

Satisfaction with jobs taking dive

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the face of high inflation and an uncertain economy, working Americans of all backgrounds and occupations are becoming less satisfied with their jobs, a new government-financed survey reveals.

The survey, released on Saturday, reports that job satisfaction among all types of workers declined significantly between 1973 and 1977, with the sharpest declines found among college graduates.

But the lowest overall levels of job satisfaction were reported by people under 30, blacks, the semi-skilled, blue-collar workers and those employed in manufacturing, while self-employed people reported high levels of job satisfaction.

The \$430,000 study, conducted by the Labor Department by the University of Michigan's Survey Research Center, offers no explanations for the trend. But department officials said unfavorable economic developments in recent years likely were major contributors to the worsening attitudes of working men and women.

The study, titled "Quality of Employment Survey," suggests a big pay increase might go a long way toward increasing the typical worker's job satisfaction.

The results were based on interviews conducted last winter with 1,515 people chosen to represent all employed adults in the country.

Graham L. Staines, co-author of the survey, said 65 percent agreed at least somewhat that their pay was good, down from 75 percent in 1973.



OPEC MINISTERS MEET — Ahmed Zaki Yamani, center, oil minister of Saudi Arabia, heads his country's delegation as the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries opened its winter price-fixing meeting in Abu Dhabi Saturday. The 13 ministers met in a hotel in this Persian Gulf emirate seeking an increase in oil price.

OPEC ministers expected to boost crude oil prices

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates (AP) — The OPEC oil ministers meeting here are expected to boost world crude oil prices by an average 10 percent for 1979, starting with a 5 percent increase Jan. 1, well-placed sources said Saturday.

The 13 member nations of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries closed the first session of their semi-annual price-fixing meeting Saturday without a formal decision on next year's prices.

The ministers scheduled their second session for Sunday morning.

One OPEC minister, Valentin Hernandez-Acosta of Venezuela, told reporters after an afternoon session that he "has the impression" price hikes will be staggered over the entire year and will

average at least 10 percent. The initial boost will probably be 5 percent, he said.

The Middle East Economic Survey, a regional journal closely connected with Arab oil industry sources, reported the ministers will announce a 5 percent increase to go into effect Jan. 1, followed by smaller percentages each quarter of 1979 that would raise the price of oil by about 15 percent over the current price. The average hike over

the year 1979 would be 10 percent, it said.

The OPEC nations have frozen the basic price — \$12.70 for a 42-gallon barrel of Saudi light crude oil — since mid-1977. At a meeting last June, however, the oil ministers agreed there must be an increase for 1979.

Experts estimate every 5 percent increase in the price of crude oil increases the price Americans pay for gasoline at the pumps by one cent per gallon.

Salaries for junior college profs listed

Dr. Al G. Langford, president of Midland College, has released the following statement by Dr. Kenneth H. Ashworth, Commissioner of Higher Education for the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System, regarding faculty salaries:

"Last January the Coordinating Board adopted formulas for the funding of Texas higher education for the next two years. At that time the Coordinating Board recommended a 6.4 percent increase for faculty salaries. It appeared then that inflation might be held in line and that the 6.4 percent rate would be adequate to prevent further erosion in the buying value of the faculties' wages.

"Since then inflation has run at a double-digit rate for some months. The hopeful prediction from Washington is that the rate for the entire year can be held under 8 percent.

"Consequently, the recommendation of the Legislative Budget Board for only a 5.1 percent increase in faculty salaries for next year is of concern to me and every college president in Texas. Nationally the increase in faculty salaries has lagged far behind the rise of the consumer price index and even further behind the salaries of non-agricultural employees.

"I consider it unfortunate that our faculties and their families are being asked to personally give up each year 3 to 5 percent of their income through losses to inflation. Faculty members will continue to make their significant contributions regardless of their pay, but in fairness the public should not ask them and their families to sacrifice more than other workers.

"Therefore, I hope that the legislative leaders will carefully reconsider the recommended 5.1 percent salary increase for faculties. I hope that an increase can be provided which will at least help them to hold their own with their present income in the face of escalating costs of living. At this time even the 6.4 percent recommended by the Coordinating Board in January seems to be low."

Shown below is a list of salaries for many public junior colleges in Texas:

Institution	AVERAGE BUDGETED FACULTY SALARIES FOR PUBLIC JUNIOR COLLEGE IN TEXAS		
	Nine Months: 1978-79		
	Highest Salaries	Lowest Salaries	Average Salaries
Amarillo College	21,947	12,497	16,480
Cisco Junior College	18,720	11,580	13,740
Clarendon College	14,260	10,600	13,014
Frank Phillips College	17,100	14,900	15,857
Howard College at Big Spring	18,700	12,000	15,457
Midland College	20,232	13,201	15,116
Odessa College	24,222	12,700	17,735
Ranger Junior College	14,544	11,540	12,764
South Plains College	18,790	12,100	15,968
Vernon Regional Junior College	16,668	11,779	13,780
Weathrbford College	16,100	10,400	13,029
Western Texas College	17,676	10,662	14,666

Chamber of Commerce faces budget deficit

The Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce is asking its members for more money.

According to a news release issued Friday, the chamber faces a budget deficit of approximately 20 percent for the current year. Members are being asked to make tax deductible contributions to the chamber to make up the deficit.

Reasons cited for the deficit included: \$6,000 in delinquent dues, an unexpected cut of city funds for industrial development efforts, inflation, an increase in activities and a deficit from last year's budget.

"Our budget committee has presented an austere trimmed budget which includes a cut in administrative and operating expenses and will prevent a deficit from reoccurring," said Bill Albright, executive director of the chamber. "Our intention is not to curtail the program of action or our total commitment to the industrial development efforts," he added.

Alternatives to voluntary help are increased dues and a cut in chamber programs, said the release.

Handicapped hound to get cart, owner

NEW YORK (AP) — Emerald, a stray dog whose front legs were amputated after she was run over by a car, will have a cart for getting around and a new owner to care for her by Christmas.

Dr. Charles Shaubhut, a New York veterinarian, developed a four-wheeled cart for Emerald, and a Manhattan woman has adopted the 3-year-old mixed breed dog.

The dog's tiny vehicle is made of a few scraps of wood and pieces of leather and sheepskin. Painted bright red with black, silver and

white racing stripes, it resembles a miniature go-cart and is complete with a miniature rubber bumper.

Six weeks ago, a Brooklyn man found Emerald, who appears to be a mixture of dachshund and Chihuahua, and took her to a shelter operated by the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

"She never had an effective way of getting around," said Debbie Felziani, a spokeswoman. She said Emerald used to be "afraid of being stepped on" but has calmed somewhat while at the shelter.

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Are you having trouble with your house plants? Help will be available Tuesday, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. here in Big Spring.

Available to consult with participants will be Dr. Rusty Sikes, area horticulturist and Dr. Harold Kaufman, area plant pathologist. Both are with the Texas Agriculture Extension Service from Fort Stockton.

The place is Johansen Landscape and Nursery, located at Highway 87 south and Johansen Drive.

Anyone interested is invited to bring specimens or just come by and discuss their problems with either of the specialists.

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It's about face time

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Texas Sunset Advisory Commission has turned almost about face since it started pondering whether lawyers should pay mandatory dues to the State Bar.

In late October, the commission fell one vote short of recommending state control of over attorney licensing. The bar would have become a private, voluntary group under that plan.

But in recommended legislation approved last week, the sunset panel voted to retain compulsory bar membership.

However, the bar will go through some changes if the 1979 Legislature agrees:

—Bar funds will be deposited in the state treasury.

—Lawyers dues will not be used to lobby causes many members have opposed.

—A 15-member board, appointed by the Texas Supreme Court chief justice and the Court of Criminal Appeals presiding judge, will establish bar rules and policy. The governing body will include five non-lawyers.

—Annual dues will be established by law and cannot be raised without legislative approval.

"That will hair lip them," joked Sen. A.R. "Babe" Schwartz of Galveston. Schwartz, a lawyer-member of the commission, vigorously attacked the bar's \$6.8 million Texas Law Center. Bar officials decided to build the Austin structure and then asked attorneys to vote on steep assessments to pay for it.

Contrary to commission staff recommendations, the sunset panel agreed to leave the building under bar management. The staff proposed turning the building over to state courts and judicial agencies.

The bar's biggest ally the law center dispute was Sen. Pete Snelson, D-Midland, a non-lawyer.

"Some vehicle should be found that does not put us in the position of expropriating buildings," Snelson said.

Schwartz answered that the state would not be grabbing private property but taking what belongs to the people of Texas.

"We're going to leave them with a building that I had to pay for?" the Galveston senator asked Snelson.

"Well, something should be worked out if we want to acquire title to the building," Snelson replied.

Because two commission members were absent, a unanimous vote was needed to pass the legislation. And Snelson and Schwartz agreed to compromise.

"A reluctant aye," both answered to a roll call vote on the bar.

Proposed changes in the State Bar were included in a bill recommended to the 1979 Legislature.

Other legislation adopted included retention of the Board of Barber Examiners, Cosmetology Commission, Motor Vehicle Commission and the Board of Law Examiners.

Architects and landscape architects would be licensed

by a single board, instead of two separate bodies.

The agencies are among 26 state departments that will cease functions Aug. 31, 1979, unless the legislature extends them.

Commission members failed to approve legislation on the Good Neighbor Commission and the Texas Turnpike Authority.



MICKEY GREETES IRMA — Mickey Mouse in Disney World in Orlando, Fla., greets Irma Sanchez of Big Spring during her recent vacation. It was Mickey's 50th birthday. He was attracted by the Mickey Mouse shirt. He asked Irma if he had a lot of fans out in West Texas and Irma assured him that there were as many Mickey Mouse here as any place around. Irma works at the Big Spring Herald when she is not vacationing.

New insurance chairman says: 'I think the consumer should be protected'

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The new chairman of the State Insurance Board said Saturday one of his jobs is to make sure companies are not stealing from the public.

Waco Rep. Lyndon Olson, 31, the youngest person ever to hold the chairman's job, was appointed by Gov. Dolph Briscoe on Dec. 7. The appointment is effective Jan. 2, although Olson must be confirmed by the Senate.

Asked if he sees himself as "pro-insurance," Olson said the insurance board is a "public-purpose agency to protect the interests of the citizens of this state and to also make sure the insurance companies remain solvent."

"I think that the consumer should be protected," Olson said. "I also realize the industry is entitled to a reasonable return on their investment. I just want to make sure they're not stealing from the public and they're not gouging the public — that's how I see myself."

Olson was interviewed on the weekly radio program, "State Capitol Dateline."

He was asked why he thought Briscoe had appointed him, and he replied, "The bottom line was that the governor made the statement to me that he felt like he didn't want anyone from the industry (for chairman), and he felt like he didn't want someone who would be punitive to the industry. I sensed that he wanted someone on middle ground."

Olson said he had met with

Briscoe on six or seven occasions recently, and in four of those meetings they had talked about the chairman's job. He learned of his appointment, he said, when the governor called him in Dallas and told him he was appointing him in 20 minutes.

Olson said he is aware that the two other board members, Durwood Manford and Ned Price, "are somewhat at odds with each other — I hope it is not as bad as the press has made it out to be. I am told there are some pretty substantial conflicts between those two fellows."

Manford and Price once got into a fistfight that had to be broken up by then-chairman Joe Christie.

Asked if his role at first might be that of a peacemaker, Olson said, "Yeah... I guess we all have images of ourselves... in the legislative process, what I've enjoyed the most is conflict and the resolution of those conflicts... I enjoy... trying to work out disagreement... it's challenging to me. If I can be a mediator, if I can be a peacemaker of sorts, if I can be a referee, then that's what I hope to be."

Olson was defeated for Congress in the Democratic primary last spring, and he was asked if he had future political plans.

"I suspect my profile in the agency will be low," he said. "I'm not planning on using this as a political stepping stone."

West Texas Blood drive is set Monday

teen guilty of murder

HASKELL, Texas (AP) — A West Texas youth charged in the shooting deaths of three members of his family was convicted Saturday of murdering his 14-year-old brother last January.

The state district court jury assessed Roy Glenn Swink, 17, a 45-year prison term.

Swink, of Aspermont, still faces charges in the shooting deaths of his 38-year-old father, Herman Welton Swink; and stepmother, Irene Swink, 27, on the same day that his brother Royce was killed.

District Attorney Joseph Thigpen said Saturday he would decide by the time formal sentencing takes place whether to prosecute the remaining charges. The youth listened with his head down as the jury announced its decisions, making no display of emotion. After court adjourned, however, Swink had tears in his eyes as his relatives came up and hugged him.

Defense attorney Mike Brown said he had not yet made a decision about an appeal.

Roy Swink was 16 when the shootings took place Jan. 24, but he was certified to stand trial as an adult. The defense appealed that certification, but it was upheld by an appeals court Wednesday.

Big Spring has five hospitals that are serviced with blood and blood components. Last year Big Spring as a community used over 1,400 units of blood.

West Texas Blood Service will conduct a mobile blood drive at the VA Medical Center Monday. Drawing hours are from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. The mobile will be in Room 216 of the Medical Center.

The VA Medical Center plays a major role in helping keep an adequate blood supply throughout the year.

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Air service hearing axed

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Texas Aeronautics Commission has cancelled its Tuesday hearing on an application by Eagle Commuter Airlines, Inc., to serve San Angelo, Brownwood and Dallas' Love Field.

The commission said under a new federal law Eagle is "automatically eligible" to receive a certificate to operate upon written request to the commission.

The commission said Eagle had notified the agency by telephone that it would seek such authority, "thus obviating the need for the hearing" set for Tuesday.

The federal law removed all state regulation of rates, service and routes of commuter airlines. The commission adopted emergency rules Dec. 5 prescribing minimum financial, insurance and safety conditions for such airlines.

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"I SHALL TAKE VENGEANCE" — Restrained by a policeman outside the U.S. Embassy in Taipei, a 52-year-old retired serviceman cries out, "This is the second time the United States has betrayed us — the first time was on the Chinese continent. I shall take vengeance.

If I can't, I shall ask my children to do it." The reaction came late Saturday after the United States announced that it was about to establish full diplomatic relations with China.

China not likely to invade Taiwan

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. military experts believe communist China has neither the intention nor the ability to invade Taiwan successfully, a senior Defense Department official said Saturday.

The official, who asked to remain anonymous, also told reporters he is convinced the establishment of formal diplomatic relations with communist China will enhance U.S. security by bringing a new stability to East Asia.

President Carter announced Friday that he will grant diplomatic recognition to communist China and sever relations with Taiwan.

but he said Washington will maintain its interest in "the peaceful resolution" of the Taiwan issue even after the defense treaty that has linked the United States with the Taiwanese for nearly 25 years comes to an end.

The senior defense official said late Saturday he sees no reason for the Soviet Union to react in any military way against China as a result of the dramatic improvement in the U.S.-communist Chinese relationship. Nor does he expect the development to injure U.S.-Soviet negotiations on limiting strategic nuclear weapons.

communist China agreement calls for the United States to withdraw its remaining 600 U.S. military personnel from Taiwan, and to evacuate installations there within four months.

He also said disposition of some 8,000 tons of U.S. war reserve supplies on Taiwan — chiefly ammunition and petroleum — has not yet been decided. Other officials, who estimate these stocks to be worth about \$36 million, have indicated that some of these stockpiles may be turned over to Taiwan.

The official made these other points in briefing reporters: —The United States will

fulfill all completed agreements to deliver weapons and other military equipment to Taiwan. The Taiwanese will be able to buy additional gear, including spare parts for U.S.-supplied equipment and possibly more warplanes after the U.S.-Taiwanese mutual defense treaty expires at the end of 1979.

—He foresees no change in the U.S. policy that has barred the sale of arms to communist China.

Pentagon records show the United States and Taiwan closed arms sales deals totaling about \$137.8 million in the past year, with most of the equipment yet to be delivered.

U.S.-China highlights at glance

WASHINGTON (AP) — To the sound of tinkling glasses and toasts pledging cooperation, the United States and the People's Republic of China will exchange ambassadors on March 1, 1979.

The diplomatic ceremonies in Washington and Peking — 30 years after the communists seized power on the Chinese mainland — will be the crowning event in a remarkable and historic shift in relations between the two longtime foes.

The exchange also will come as a severe blow to the Nationalist Chinese, who have maintained a bastion on the island of Taiwan for three decades, dreaming of some day recapturing the mainland.

The embassy openings will follow formal U.S. recognition of the Peking government on Jan. 1, 1979. Simultaneously, the United States will break diplomatic ties with the Nationalist Chinese on Taiwan.

The often bitter relationship between the United States and China has undergone many twists and turns during the past 30 years. The highlights include:

1949-1970
Historically warm U.S.-Chinese relations undergo a major break when Mao Tse-tung leads his communist forces to victory in 1949 and establishes the People's Republic of China. American ally Gen. Chiang Kai-shek, flees with the remnants of his defeated Nationalist army to the island of Taiwan.

The communist victory in China touches off charges of communist penetration of the State Department and contributes to the birth of the McCarthy Era.

U.S. relations with the Peking government continue to worsen as Chinese and American troops fight a bloody war in Korea between 1950 and 1953. China remains a bitter issue throughout the 1950s and emerges as a presidential campaign issue in 1960 when then-Vice President Richard Nixon squares off against then-Sen. John Kennedy in a debate over the Taiwanese-held islands of Quemoy and Matsu.

U.S.-Chinese relations hit another low point when American troops become involved in the Vietnam War against communist North

Vietnam, then a Chinese ally.

1971-1972
"Pingpong" diplomacy — Peking's invitation to a U.S. table tennis team to play a series of games in China in 1971 — opens the door to dramatic improvement in U.S.-Chinese relations.

The pingpong games are followed later that year by a secret flight to China by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger. Kissinger meets with Mao and arranges a trip by Nixon, then president, to Peking. Nixon's visit to China ends with the signing of the Shanghai Communiqué on Feb. 28, 1972.

The Kissinger and Nixon trips mark the end of more than two decades of uninterrupted hostility between the two countries.

1973-1975
The United States and China open liaison offices in each other's capitals, both headed by high-ranking diplomats, and U.S.-Chinese trade reaches \$930 million in 1974, compared to a mere \$5 million in 1971. But Nixon's Watergate problems prevent any major foreign policy initiatives in 1974, and President Gerald Ford's trip to Peking in 1975 fails to resolve outstanding differences between the two countries. U.S.-China trade slips to \$336 million in 1975.

1976
Death claims the two most important leaders of China's communist era, Mao and Premier Chou En-lai. The deaths throw the Chinese government into a prolonged power struggle that further complicates the trend toward normalized relations with the United States that the two leaders set in motion four years earlier.

1977
Secretary of State Cyrus Vance visits Peking in an effort to improve relations between the United States and China. However, roadblocks, particularly over guarantees of Taiwan's security, remain. Carter

reaffirms the U.S. commitment to the 1972 Shanghai Communiqué in which Nixon and Chou agreed to pursue normalization of relations.

Dec. 15, 1978
President Carter announces the United States will formally recognize Peking as the sole government of China and will sever diplomatic ties with Taiwan.

"We are recognizing simple reality," Carter says. He adds that he considers Taiwan a part of China and that the United States will abrogate a mutual defense

pact with Taipei after one year's notice.

However, he also says that the United States will continue to supply the Nationalists with some weapons and "will not jeopardize the well-being of the people of Taiwan."

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FAREWELL TOAST — China's Premier Chou-En-lai and President Nixon join in a farewell toast at a dinner in Shanghai, China Feb. 28, 1972 as the president wound up his China trip. Nixon's visit to China ended with the

signing of the Shanghai Communiqué, committing Washington and Peking to pursue normalization of relations.

'And that's what they did'

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A self-employed carpenter chained himself to the stairway outside city hall Friday and said he would stay there for weeks if his protest would stop the South Texas Nuclear Project.

"We warned him the worst thing that could happen would be for the city to ignore him," said an anti-nuclear observer. "And that's what they did."

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Just opposite true in Russia

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Transportation Department has released a study showing most people in the Soviet Union rely on public transit to travel to and from cities.

While surveys show that 90 percent of U.S. urban trips are by car and 10 percent by public transit, just the opposite is true in Russia, the department study shows.

Record chem sales likely

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chemistry industry is forecasting record sales of roughly \$140 billion in 1979 despite the climate of economic uncertainty in the nation. The Manufacturing Chemists Association says a survey of its members indicates the chemical industry also expects almost normal growth in all respects.

The expected median sales growth of 11 percent is very close to that of the last 10 years and that of 1978 over 1977, the association reports in its business forecast. "Net income is likely to increase by the same 11 percent, an increase above the 6 percent improvement of 1978 over the previous year."

Cute divorcee emerging as key witness in conspiracy trial

HOUSTON (AP) — The attractive divorcee who provided critical alibi testimony last year for Cullen Davis is emerging again as a key witness in her millionaire boyfriend's murder conspiracy trial.

Honey-blond Karen Master, 30, furnished a jury information Friday which the Davis defense team intends to use in developing its theory that Davis was framed.

And she returns to the witness stand Monday to resume her version of events leading up to and including the critical hours preceding the defendant's arrest Aug. 20.

It is crucial ammunition for attorneys attempting to show the Fort Worth industrialist was "set up" by his estranged wife, Priscilla, and FBI informant David McCrory.

A year ago in Amarillo, defense attorney Richard "Racehorse" Haynes exposed the dark side of Mrs. Davis' free-wheeling lifestyle, discrediting her testimony.

That accomplished, Haynes summoned Mrs. Master to the stand. It was a dramatic show.

She told the jury Davis was home in bed with her the night a "man in black" shot

his way through the \$6 million Davis mansion, killing two and wounding two.

Mrs. Davis survived a bullet wound, but her lover and her daughter were killed.

The jury believed Mrs. Master. It spurned the testimony of three witnesses who identified Davis as the gunman and acquitted the stoic Davis in the slaying of his 12-year-old stepdaughter.

That verdict left Mrs. Davis angry and vindictive, the defense maintains.

If Haynes is to succeed again, he must discredit or explain the contents of two taperecorded conversations in which Davis discussed with McCrory the murder of his divorcee and others.

In the Aug. 18 tape, Davis and McCrory plotted the contract killing of Judge Joe Eidson. An Aug. 20 recording is supported by FBI videotape purporting to show the \$25,000 payoff after Davis believed Eidson was dead.

It was against that backdrop that Mrs. Master, the consummate witness, took the stand Friday afternoon.

Stylishly dressed, self-assured and looking directly at the jury, she said Davis normally ignored telephone calls from McCrory, but that he did talk with him by phone

on July 13. After the call, she said Davis then left her house briefly and returned with an envelope filled with cash.

"I asked him what it was," she said, and he told her. But that response was barred as hearsay.

"He took it (the money) to the office with him the next morning," Mrs. Master said.

A secretary says Davis handed her an envelope July 14 and she stored it in an office safe. Another secretary told of giving Davis the combination to the safe the morning of Aug. 20.

Thus, the defense contends the \$25,000 Davis allegedly gave McCrory was not blood money, but merely cash held by Davis for safekeeping.

"I guess Cullen was in the money-delivering business," quipped prosecutor Jack Strickland, who will cross-examine Mrs. Master sometime Monday.

Man conspired to bilk Elvis

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — A Miami man has been sentenced to 15 months in prison and fined \$500 for conspiring to defraud the late Elvis Presley in a 1976 airplane transaction.

Judge Harry Wellford of U.S. District Court on Friday ordered Roy Everett Smith to begin serving the sentence Jan. 15. Smith was convicted Sept. 11 on a charge he participated in a swindle involving the lease of Presley's Lockheed Jetstar to Air Cargo Express of Miami. He also was convicted of mail fraud and conspiracy.

Death of actor sparks probe

DENVER (AP) — The U.S. Occupational Safety and Health Administration is investigating the death of actor Richard Kelton, who died last month of carbon monoxide poisoning while in Colorado for filming of the television series "Centennial."

OSHA spokesman Bob Glover said Friday if evidence is found that Universal Studios violated a federal safety regulation, the agency could fine the studio up to \$1,000. He said a fine would be levied only if the violation were "very serious." Kelton, 35, was found dead in a portable dressing room Nov. 27, apparently from carbon monoxide believed to have come from the exhaust of a power generator used to heat the room.

Weather

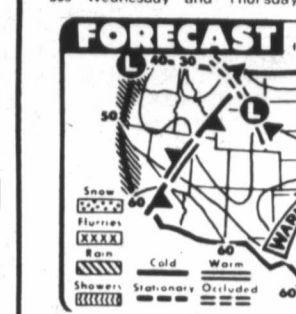
No precipitation reported in state

By The Associated Press

The latest in a parade of cold fronts marched through Texas Saturday, lowering temperatures and darkening skies. No precipitation was reported, but heavy clouds followed the front across the state.

FORECAST
WEST TEXAS — Variable high clouds through Monday. Warming trend tonight and Monday. Windy Panhandle and Monday. Highs Sunday in the 50s except low 60s Big Bend valleys. Lows tonight upper 20s. Panhandle to low 40s Big Bend valleys. Highs Monday in the 60s except 70s Big Bend Valleys.

EXTENDED FORECAST
WEST TEXAS — No precipitation Tuesday through Thursday. Warm Tuesday. Colder Wednesday. Warming a little on Thursday. Lows Tuesday 30 north to 50 south, cooling to mid 20s and 30s Wednesday and Thursday.



WEATHER FORECAST — Rain is forecast today along most of the West Coast, according to the National Weather Service. Snow is expected in northern New England. It will be cold in the North-Central and Northeastern part of the nation, and warmer elsewhere.

Early afternoon temperatures ranged from 66 at Beaumont and Brownsville to 32 at Amarillo.

Forecasts called for continued cloudiness and cool temperatures.

Texas Temperatures
By The Associated Press

City	Low	High	Pcp
Abilene	35	53	0.0
Alice	48	75	0.0
Alpine	44	64	0.0
Amarillo	28	43	0.0
Austin	40	67	0.0
Beaumont	57	76	0.0
Brownsville	54	78	0.2
Childress	29	50	0.0
College Station	47	66	0.0
Corpus Christi	55	68	0.0
Cothulla	44	74	0.0
Dalhart	27	41	0.0
Dallas	41	59	0.0
Del Rio	40	73	0.0
El Paso	40	59	0.0
Fort Worth	42	59	0.0

Republican 364 votes shy

DENVER (AP) — The Colorado Supreme Court has cleared the way for certification of Democrat Ray Kogovsek of Pueblo as winner of the contested race for the 3rd congressional seat.

The court Friday granted a petition by Secretary of State Mary Estill Buchanan that it dissolve an earlier ruling delaying Kogovsek's certification. Harold McCormick, the Republican state senator who lost, by 364 votes after a recount, had asked for the delay until alleged voting irregularities could be investigated.



HE'S COMING TO TOWN — Adria Calvio looks thoughtful as Santa Claus asks her what she wants for Christmas this year. A large number of local children visited with Santa this week on the Howard County courthouse lawn.

Genetic guidelines

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is going to relax its guidelines for controversial gene-splitting research done under federal auspices and will seek to require private industry to comply with the new standards, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare announced Saturday.

HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano said his department also will take a closer look at the potential risks involved in such research.

But he said safety guidelines on the recombinant DNA research can be downgraded because "experience indicates the likelihood of harm now appears more remote than was once anticipated."

At the same time, Califano said, he has ordered the National Institutes of Health, which drafted the original 1976 guidelines and the revisions, to put together a long-range program for more experiments on potential dangers from this kind of genetic research.

Almost one-third of the genetic research covered by present guidelines will be exempted from the revised standards.

Califano expressed concern that the guidelines are mandatory only for federally financed research and not that of private industry, although most of industry claims to comply voluntarily.

To cover the gap, Califano said the Food and Drug Administration will propose regulations requiring compliance by the industries it regulates, such as pharmaceutical companies. And he asked the Environmental Protection Agency to see if its authority can cover research done by the rest.

Recombinant DNA technology involves manipulating deoxyribonucleic acid (DNA), the basic genetic ingredient of life. Scientists split off and transfer genetic material from one species of organism to another, creating life forms not found naturally. Work presently centers on bacteria and viruses.

Proponents say the technique offers revolutionary ability to alter the genes of plants and animals for new insight into the basic processes of life. They also say it can lead to new drugs and vaccines, plants that do not need fertilizer and micro-organisms "factories" making large quantities of

rare medicinals, such as human insulin.

But critics say the work could produce virulent, new disease organisms against which humans, animals and plants have no defense should these organisms escape from the laboratory. And some say the work could be a step toward manipulating human genes for questionable purposes.

OSHA spokesman Bob Glover said Friday if evidence is found that Universal Studios violated a federal safety regulation, the agency could fine the studio up to \$1,000. He said a fine would be levied only if the violation were "very serious." Kelton, 35, was found dead in a portable dressing room Nov. 27, apparently from carbon monoxide believed to have come from the exhaust of a power generator used to heat the room.

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UT auditors cite 'lack of proper administration'

'Helter skelter' book buying claimed

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — University of Texas auditors say the school's Humanities Research Center is letting millions of dollars of books deteriorate due to neglect and has not been able to find several valuable books for years.

"Helter skelter" book buying at the HRC — which purportedly houses one of the finest rare book and manuscript collections in the world — has led to a situation in which one-fourth of all its books are duplicates of other volumes.

The Austin American-Statesman reported the findings of the audit after Attorney General John Hill held Tuesday that most of it is public information.

University officials had sought Hill's permission to keep the report confidential. "Lack of proper administration" is the HRC's most serious problem, the report said.

Longtime director F. Warren Roberts took early retirement last May, and assistant David Farmer resigned shortly thereafter. The report criticized sales by Roberts and Farmer of their book collections to the university while they held management jobs.

The report said as of September, 316 of the HRC's 875,000 books were missing from the HRC shelves, including "De Revolutionibus" by 16th Century astronomer Nicolaus Copernicus and "Murders in the Rue Morgue" by Edgar Allan Poe. The Copernicus book is valued at \$53,000 and the Poe book at \$20,000.

Of the 875,000 books, approximately 330,000 had not been catalogued a year ago, and it was estimated that it

would take 10 years to catch up at the current rate of work.

Aid for Native Americans

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Labor Department has announced establishment of a "Private Sector Initiative Program for Native Americans" with possible financing of up to \$25 million.

Polygamist hit with suit

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Utah man has filed a \$60,000 alienation of affection suit against polygamist and public education foe John Singer.

In a suit filed last week, Dean Black claims Singer enticed his wife into divorcing him and taking three of their four children to Marion, Ohio, to live on the Singer farm with his family. Singer was excommunicated from the Mormon Church for advocating polygamy. Black has been awarded custody of his children by a court.

one-fourth to one-half of the holdings need treatment to stop or reverse deterioration.

One donor who viewed a collection he had given to the university was quoted as saying, "The library is in a pitiful state..."

The most serious security risk, the report said, is possible theft by employees. More than 80 persons have access to rare materials, and they can leave by fire exits without being checked. It is easy even for visitors to bypass a guard checking packages and purses, the report said.

It also criticized the Jenkins Co. of Austin for questionable dealings with the HRC, stating that Jenkins had loaned the HRC money in one case to complete a book purchase, which violates state law and regent rules.

The auditors thought it improper that although Jenkins is one of five local appraising firms, it received

about 50 percent of all of the HRC's appraisal business. Eldon Sutton, UT vice president for research, said most of the 37-page auditor's report involves "relatively minor" problems which can be "easily corrected."

According to the American-Statesman, another university audit released Friday said former director Donald Goodall of the UT Art Museum was to blame for serious and widespread mismanagement of that museum.

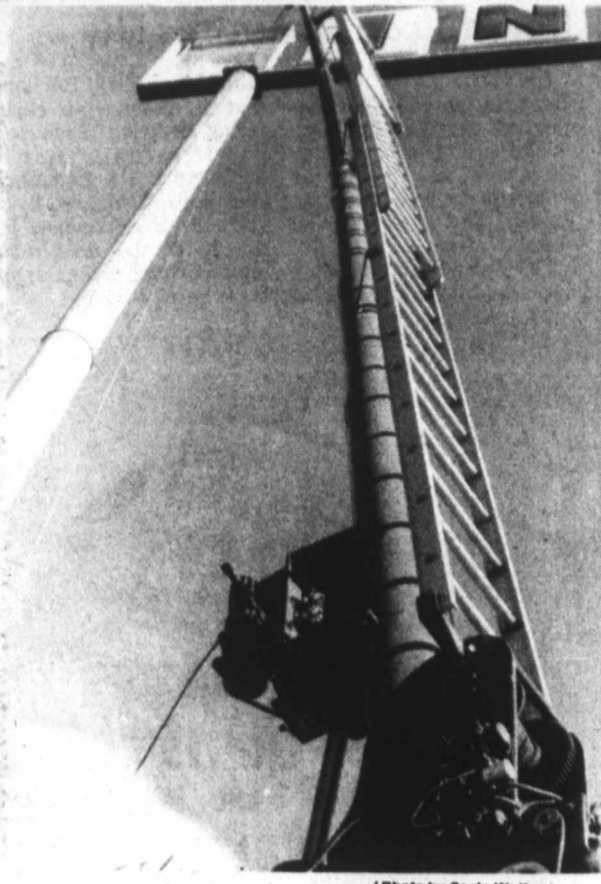
Goodall, museum director from 1963 to May 1978, was found guilty of a misdemeanor charge of official misconduct and reimbursed the university \$1,326. He received a one-year probation sentence and is now on a speaking tour of California.

The first hint of the museum's troubles was in May, when it was reported that several Rembrandt prints were missing.

The audit criticized Goodall for not providing adequate security for some art work on loan and for paying \$2,396 more than the asking price for a painting.

In the area of the catalogue sales, the audit said no records exist on receipt of cash and orders. "Dr. Goodall used the funds from those sales at his discretion," the audit said, "and also instructed the art museum bookkeeper to use these funds to purchase cashier's checks in his name, payable to American Express. The checks were used to pay Dr. Goodall's personal account with

American Express." The audit said Goodall had mishandled money from the Tinker Foundation in New York by accepting \$8,500 to buy camera equipment but only spending \$5,750. The remainder, some \$3,150, "was apparently used" for Goodall's "personal benefit," the audit said. It also detailed the double reimbursement of travel expenses totaling \$345.



(Photo by Carla Walker)

FROM BELOW — James Tone, worker for Cooper Sign Company of Odessa fell from this rig shortly after noon Friday as he was working on a 60 foot sign at a Big Spring business. A post holding a lead line that lifted and lowered the apparatus in which Tone was setting, broke, flipping the man, who is in his late 20's, out of the seat and dropping him 30 feet to the ground. Jesse Anderson, owner of the sign company, said that Tone had been losing hinges for a face on a Fina service station sign near the intersection of US-87 and IS-20. "It could have been much worse, because the seat was about halfway down when it tipped over and dropped him out," said Anderson. "He hit heels first, then on his lower back. It could have been a farther fall or he could have hit in a worse way, but it was a terrible accident none the less. One of those freak things you hate to see happen." Tone was admitted to Malone-Hogan with back injuries, and was listed in stable condition late Friday.

Damages to cotton, trailers caused by fire hit \$175,000

SLATON — Damages to cotton and trailers caused by a fast-spreading fire which

occurred at the McClung Co-Op Gin near Slaton has been estimated at \$175,000.

NEED A HELPING HAND?

Look in the Who's Who

Ten fire units from Roosevelt, Idalou, Slaton and Lorenzo responded to the call about 2 p.m., Thursday. In all, 38 trailers and their contents were damaged by the blaze. The gin structure itself escaped damage.

An estimated 40 firemen remained on the scene four hours to battle the flames.

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ODESSA — M the Permian Bas of the Oil, Che Atomic Worke estimated to nu may strike Jan. 1 of President Jimi latest "voluntary price guidelines.

Members of t huler jobs as e pumper mechan operators, engi other position. The union has 6 bers. Contracts c union members 7.

James Childs, based inte representative of

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Motorists driv during the Chr New Year's week have no proble gasoline except mas Day itself, b have to pay shar prices than they d ago.

A survey by the Automobile Assc 236 service throughout the st that two-thirds stations will t Christmas Day. third will close Year's Day. Mo per cent of the st be open on Chr and New Year's nearly 100 per c open the Saturd holiday weekends.

The average premium gasolin service pumps h 70 cents per gall first time in Te increase of 1.2 gallon over the price just Thanksgiving. Re unleaded fuel inc 1.3 cents per gall 64.9 cents a g regular and unleaded.

Average prices self-service amounted to 59. gallon for regula unleaded and premium, in each increase of about per gallon over th at Thanksgiving.

But gasoline pi been so volatile t after making it AAA spot-checke stations again an that 42 (or 52.5 per

Amoco te ex-produ

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The following t picked on ground of 2,570 feet; De feet; Wolfcamp, 7 Woodford, 9,815 Fusselman, 9,851 fe



SPECIAL PRESENTATION — Ester Oveby, shown at the right, was named empen at the company Christmas party by Granville Hahn, administrative assistant to the president of Cosden, shown at the left and Perry Daniels, plant manager of the Poly-X operation. Mrs. Oveby and her husband, Bob have two children. She has lived in Big Spring all of her life.

Oil field union members may strike next month

ODESSA — Members of the Permian Basin chapter of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union, estimated to number 2,500, may strike Jan. 8 in protest of President Jimmy Carter's latest 'voluntary' wage and price guidelines.

Members of the chapter hold jobs as electricians, pumper mechanics, station operators, engineers and other position. Nationwide, the union has 60,000 members. Contracts covering the union members expire Jan. 7.

James Childs, an Odessa-based international representative of the union,

said: "We take the position that it's our intention to ignore Carter's 7 percent wage controls and other guidelines. We think they are inequitable because they penalize the workers."

"However, if the government makes it mandatory for interest rates, stock options, professional fees and services and all other facets of the economy, then we think it would be fair to do."

Taking an opposite viewpoint, Ed Thompson, executive vice-president of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association, said:

"If they think they (the unionists) will succeed, they won't. I think they would be hurting themselves."

Thompson pointed out the unionized members represent but a tiny fraction of oil field workers in the Permian Basin, adding attempts have been made to unionize drilling contractors in the area for years without success.

Thompson said the only way the nation will crawl out of its present so-called 'inflationary spiral' is to 'stop the federal government from deficit spending and to allow private enterprise free market system to function.'

Gas will be available during holidays, it will not be cheap

Motorists driving in Texas during the Christmas and New Year's weekends should have no problem finding gasoline except on Christmas Day itself, but they will have to pay sharply higher prices than they did a month ago.

A survey by the American Automobile Association of 236 service stations throughout the state showed that two-thirds of the stations will be closed Christmas Day. About one-third will close on New Year's Day. More than 80 per cent of the stations will be open on Christmas Eve and New Year's Eve, and nearly 100 per cent will be open the Saturday of both holiday weekends.

The average price of premium gasoline at full-service pumps has reached 70 cents per gallon for the first time in Texas — an increase of 1.2 cents per gallon over the average price just before Thanksgiving. Regular and unleaded fuel increased by 1.3 cents per gallon each to 64.9 cents a gallon for regular and 68.1 for unleaded.

Average prices of gas at self-service pumps amounted to 59.1 cents a gallon for regular, 63.5 for unleaded and 65.6 for premium, in each case an increase of about 1.4 cents per gallon over the average at Thanksgiving.

But gasoline prices have been so volatile that 10 days after making its survey, AAA spot-checked 80 of the stations again and learned that 42 (or 52.5 per cent) had

raised their prices again since the survey was taken. The average increase was 14 cents a gallon for regular and premium and 1.5 cents for unleaded. And nearly all the stations said further increases before the Christmas weekend were either possible or probable.

These increases will almost surely drive the average self-service price for regular gasoline above 60 cents per gallon for the first time, AAA said.

The motoring organization said that fuel price increases between Thanksgiving and

Christmas are not uncommon, but the magnitude of this year's price boosts is unprecedented. Last year the price increase for all grades of gasoline between Thanksgiving and Christmas amounted to less than a half-cent per gallon.

AAA recommended that motorists make every effort to complete their cross-country trips before Christmas Day when two-thirds of the stations will be closed. And those who must drive on that day were advised to drive on the top half of the tank.

Power of purse being used

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is using the power of the purse to give new impetus to a pair of public interest groups that provide communication between Washington and local and state criminal justice agencies.

The Law Enforcement Assistance Administration said it is giving \$235,000 to the National Conference of State Criminal Justice Planning Administrators and \$89,992 to the National Association of Criminal Justice Planners. Henry S. Dogin, acting LEAA administrator, said the associations help exchange information between his agency and some 300 regional and local criminal justice planning boards.

of Larry, Tami, and Jacquelyn Greenfield. Monje was indicted on a voluntary manslaughter count, aggravated assault and carrying a prohibitive weapon. Monje allegedly involved in the shooting death of Joe Garcia. Monje's uncle, Javier Hernandez, was also indicted on a manslaughter charge and an aggravated assault charge. In all, 27 indictments were returned against 17 defendants.

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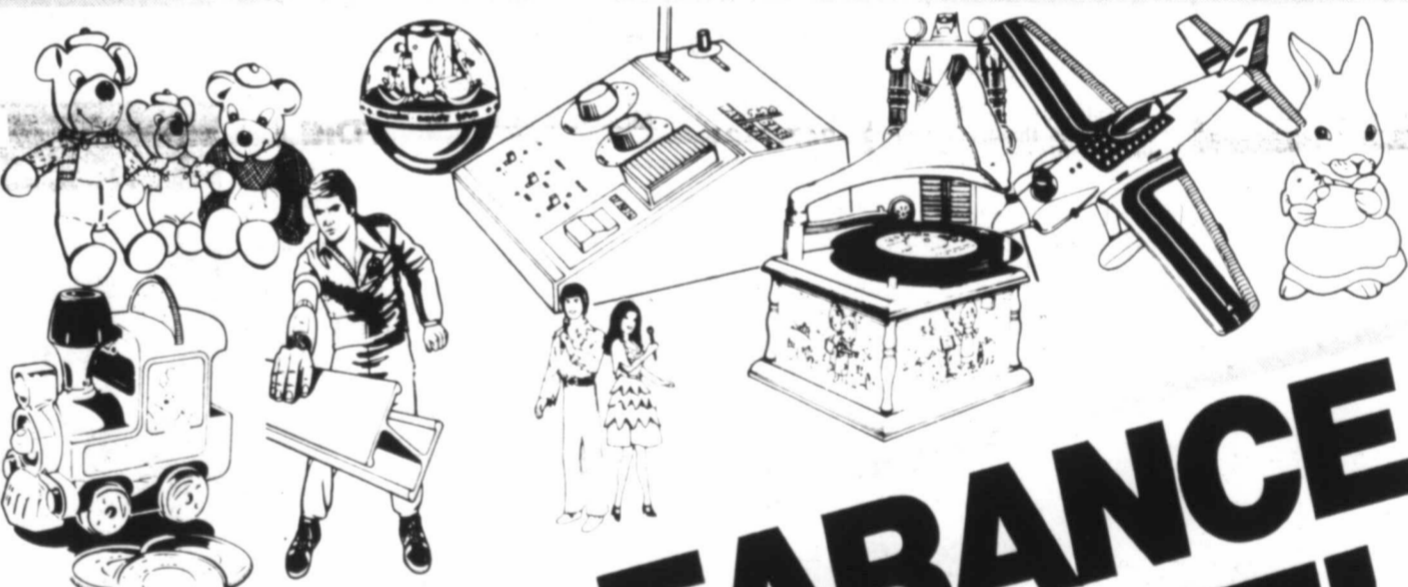


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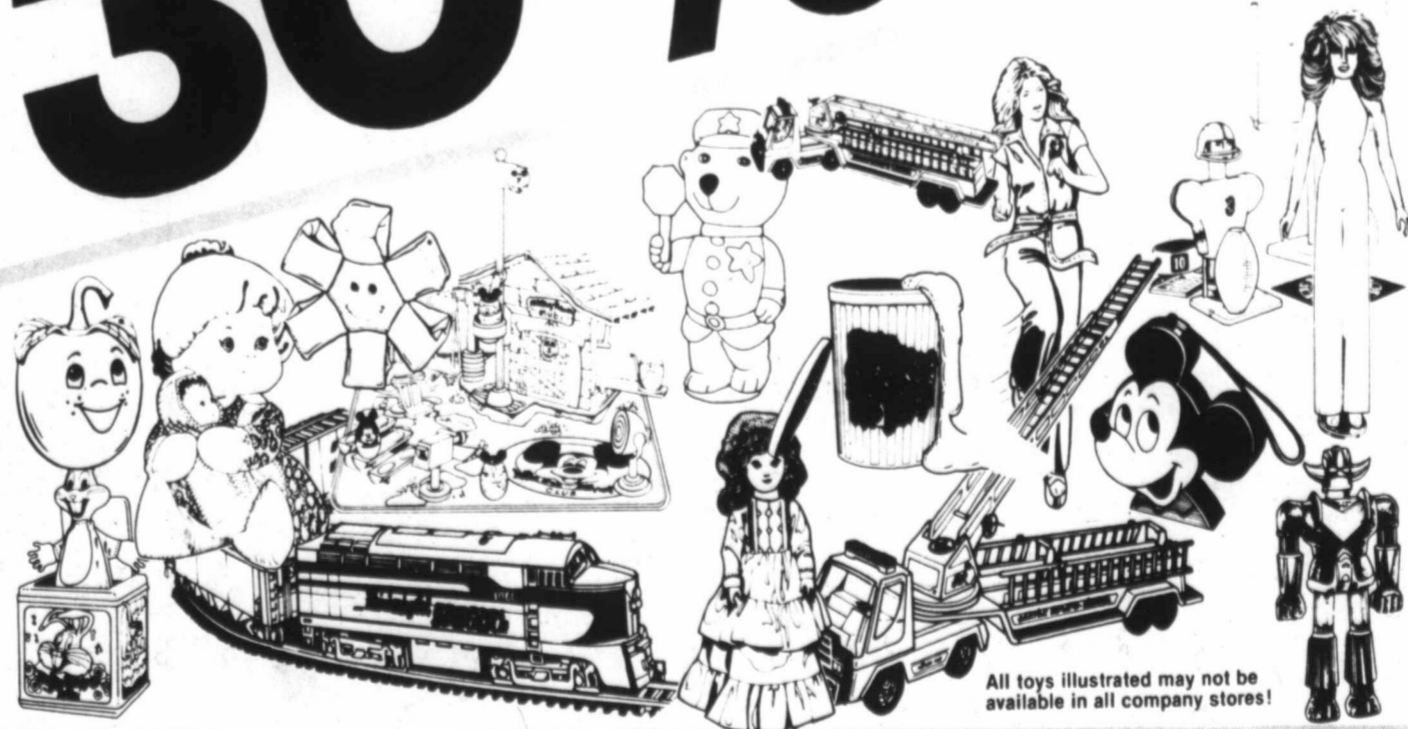
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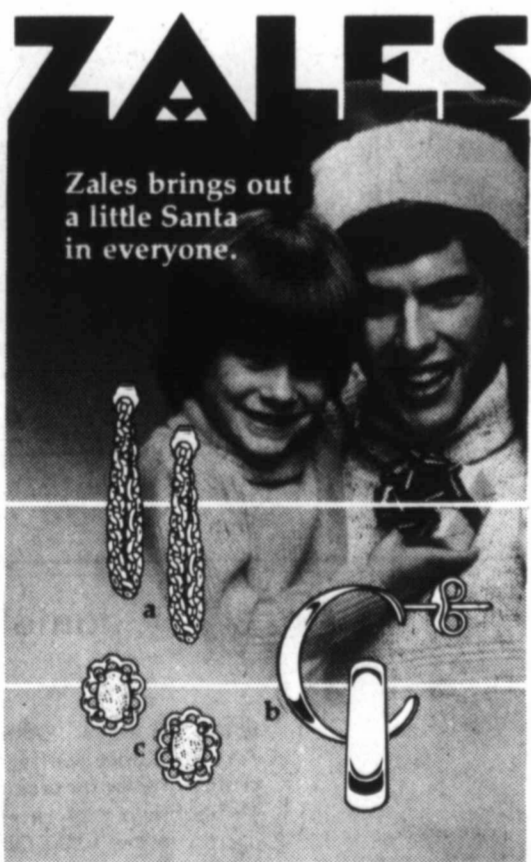
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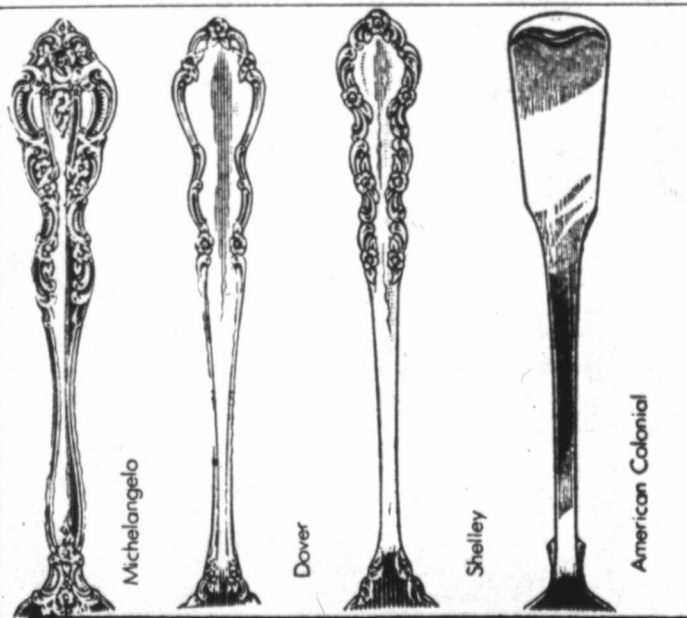
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THE GIFT BOX
1 1/2 lbs. \$5.25

An exquisite gift, packaged with a variety of chocolates and butter tins.



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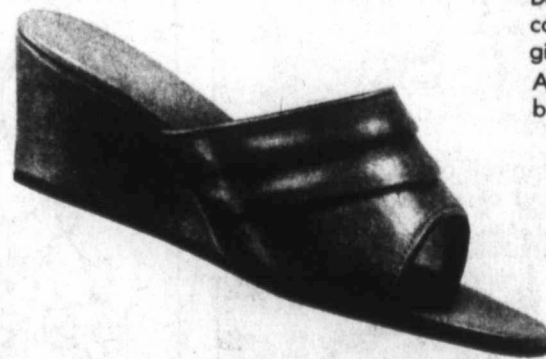
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SECTION B

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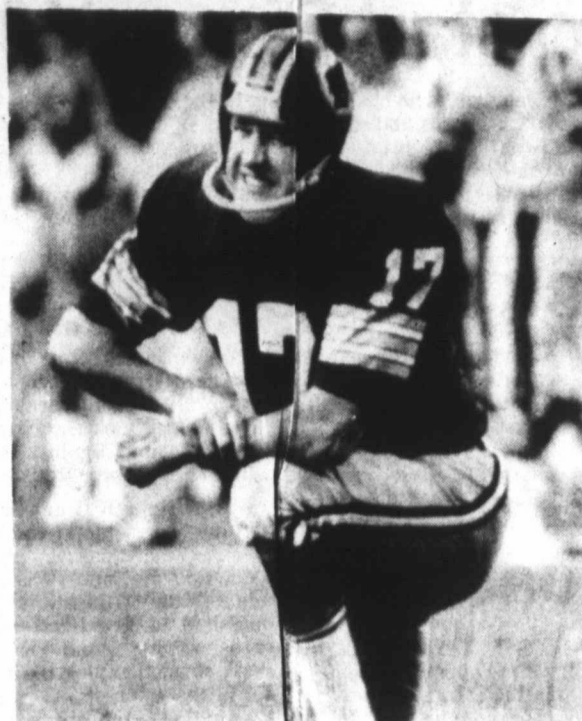
Vikings, Packers seek important wins

The Minnesota Vikings do not have fond memories of Oakland — the city or the team. But they're hoping they can pull off a turnaround of sorts against the Raiders Sunday.

Super Bowl XI in Pasadena, Calif., Oakland demolished the Vikings 32-14. Then, roughly 11 months later in Oakland, in the next-to-last game of the '77 season, the Raiders did it to them again, this time routing them 35-13. That victory clinched a playoff berth for the

Raiders. This time it's the Vikings who are hoping to clinch a playoff spot, namely the National Conference's Central Division title. For the Raiders, whose season disintegrated the past three weeks with losses to Seattle, Denver and Miami, it is the first time since 1971 that they're wrapping up the season without heading into the playoffs.

Sunday's other games are Green Bay at Los Angeles, Dallas at the New York Jets, The New York Giants at Philadelphia, San Diego at Houston, Atlanta at St. Louis, Cleveland at Cincinnati, New Orleans at Tampa Bay, Kansas City at Seattle, San Francisco at Detroit and Buffalo at Baltimore. On Monday night it's New England at Miami. On Saturday, Chicago beat Washington 14-10 and Pittsburgh played Denver.



IT HURTS — Washington Redskins QB, Billy Kilmer holds his arm after a pass he just threw was intercepted in game between the Redskins and the Chicago Bears Saturday in Washington, D. C. has been reported that this may be the last game the veteran Washington Quarterback will play for the Redskins. Washington lost the game 10-10.

Steelers survive Denver comeback

DENVER (AP) — Terry Bradshaw, dissecting Denver's defense with a razor-sharp passing attack, threw for two touchdowns and set up another, sparking the Pittsburgh Steelers to a 21-17 National Football League victory Saturday.

The playoff-bound Steelers ended their regular season 14-2. Denver, also playoff-bound, finished at 10-6.

Bradshaw's TD aeriels of 25 yards to John Stallworth and 10 yards to Jim Smith gave him 28 for the season — tops in the NFL since the pro football merger in 1970.

Redskins scalped

WASHINGTON (AP) — Steve Schubert returned a punt 73 yards for a touchdown Saturday to lead the Chicago Bears to a 14-10 victory over Washington and kill the last chance the Redskins had of making the National Football League playoffs.

between Reggie Haynes, who was blocked off balance and Bragg, the last two Washington defenders who had a chance to stop him, and easily trotted into the end zone with 7:47 remaining in the third period.

The Redskins ended the season with a record of eight victories and eight losses, after winning their first six and then dropping eight of the final 10, including the last five.

Schoolboy Playoffs

Schubert took a Mike Bragg punt, eluded Dallas Hickman of the Redskins, raced to his left and then shot up the sideline. He cut in

ended their regular season 14-2. Denver, also playoff-bound, finished at 10-6.

Steers handcuff Plainview

By NATHAN POSS
The Big Spring Steer basketball team put on an impressive display of defense at its best in completely dominating the Plainview Bulldogs by a score of 66-46 in Steer Gym Friday night.

It was the second victory of the week in as many tries for the Bovines, and both wins were keyed by intense defense. The Steers beat Lamesa 51-47 Tuesday night.

Big Spring was especially tough on their opponents from the Panhandle in the first half, limiting them to only 12 points. Plainview could manage only three

field goals in the opening half.

The Steers, despite their defensive domination, had problems of their own offensively and could manage only 24 first half points. Coach Tommy Collins crew had numerous chances to score more than this on numerous steals and Plainview turnovers, but could not capitalize.

Big Spring continued their harassing defensive in the second half, but this half they turned their steals into numerous easy baskets. James Magers, Tony Rubio, Ysa Rubio, Mark Poy and Wilbert Grant keyed the

aggressive defense in the third stanza that upped the Steer lead to 45-30 at the end of three stanzas.

Both teams committed 27 fouls in the contest, but one big difference in the contest was Big Spring's free throw accuracy. The Steers connected on 20 of 27 free throws in the game, while Plainview hit on only 14 of 27. Poss connected on nine consecutive free throw attempts in one stretch of the final half.

Big Spring turned the game into a laughter midway through the final quarter, and Collins emptied the bench, allowing everyone to get into the act. Reserve John Fleckenstein showed noticeable improvement in his playing time in the fourth quarter.

Big Spring, now 4-9 on the year, was led in scoring by Poss, who had 23 points.

SCORING	
BIG SPRING	
Rubio	3 2 8
Rubio	4 2 11
Magers	0 0 0
Kinzo	1 0 2
Poy	2 1 5
Grant	1 5 7
Poy	7 9 23
Collins	0 0 0
Fleckenstein	2 1 5
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PLAINVIEW	
Wey	2 1 5
Tor	2 4 8
Spa	0 2 2
Vern	0 4 4
Walt	3 0 6
Walt	7 1 5
Coll	0 1 1
Spa	6 1 13
Walt	1 0 2
TOTALS	16 14 44



FLECK SHOOTS...Big Spring Steer John Fleckenstein arches a shot over the outstretched arm of a Plainview defender in the Steers 66-46 win Friday night.

Queens whip Weatherford

The Howard College Hawk Queens played probably their most impressive game of the season Friday night in defeating Weatherford Junior College by a score of 90-46.

The same teams had split decisions in earlier games this year, and the Weatherford crew had defeated the Queens in the Houston Tournament last weekend.

The Hawk Queens erupted early, taking a 27-8 lead midway into the first half. They added slightly to lead at the midway point, taking a 44-19 lead into the locker rooms.

The Howard College crew of Coach Don Stevens, who had a balanced attack with

six different players scoring in double figures, continued their dominance as the second half began.

The six players in double figures for the Queens were paced by Jayne Jones' 16 points. Jo Ann LeFridge scored 14 for the Queens, with Shawn Smith adding 11, and Cathey Meyer, Susan Martin and Sherrie Coalsan chipping in with 10 each. Margaret Lundy was high point girl for Weatherford with 10 points.

SCORING: HOWARD COLLEGE — Martin 4-2-10; Strickland 1-2-4; Coalsan 4-2-10; LeFridge 6-2-14; Schutte 2-0-4; Young 4-0-8; Jones 5-16; Freeman 1-1-3; Smith 4-3-11; Meyer 4-2-10; TOTALS 35-20-90. WEATHERFORD — Johnson 2-0-4; Overstreet 0-2-2; Johnston 3-2-8; Lundy 2-4-10; Henry 2-2-8; Kirk 1-0-2; George 0-3-3; Jackson 1-1; Materuk 2-2-4; Roberts 1-0-2; TOTALS 15-16-46.

Arizona St. wins Garden

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Mark Malone rallied Arizona State from an early 10-point deficit, throwing three touchdown passes and scoring twice on short runs in lifting the favored Sun Devils to a 34-18 victory over Rutgers in the inaugural Garden State Bowl Saturday.

Malone, who completed only three of his first 11 passes and had two of them intercepted, got Arizona State on the scoreboard with

a 14-yard pass to Robert Weathers just 1:05 before halftime.

He put the Sun Devils in front 14-10 with a 26-yarder to John Mistler at 9:11 of the third quarter and added a 53-yard bomb to Chris DeFrance with 33 seconds left in the period before scoring on a 1-yard sneak early in the final period.

Malone scored again on a 4-yard run with 23 seconds remaining in the game.

Slaton, Parkland win hawk Queen Classic

Defending Class AA state champion Slaton displayed its hardwood prowess in the finals of the Hawk Queens Basketball Classic by defeating Eola High School, 47-30.

The Slaton crew, behind tournament MVP Chris Kennedy, surged to a 15-point halftime lead and eased on to the victory despite the relentless effort of their Class B foe.

El Paso Parkland, behind the dazzling play of Gwen McCray, won the large school division over the Big Spring Steers by a score of 39-27. Parkland had advanced to the finals with a victory over Midland, while the Steers routed Odessa Permian by a score of 48-33.

Slaton and Eola dominated the All-Tournament selections in the small school division, nabbing three spots each. Slaton placed Esolita Whatley, Cynthia Robinson and Linda Lewis, while Eola

placed Linda Holubec, Brenda Jameson and Renee Jurecek. Rounding out the All-Tournament squad were Valerie Stevens of Forsan, Paige Echols of Klondike, Terri Sanders of Denver City and Ronda Griffin of Coahoma. Chris Kennedy of Slaton was the MVP.

Big Spring placed three players on the large schools elite squad, while champion Parkland placed two and also the MVP. The Steers were represented by Sherry Byrd, Pam Banks and Peggy Calhoun. Parkland placed Kim Lane and Karen Taylor. Others making all-tournament were Laurette Johnson of Odessa, Lisa Murphree of Fort Stockton,

Judy Woods of Permian, Margaret Christian and Karen Cook of Midland. The large school's Most Valuable Player was Gwen McGray of Parkland.

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Big Spring Herald
SPORTS
Friday
BIG SPRING, TEXAS, DECEMBER 17, 1978

SECTION B SECTION B

Angelo captures NAIA championship

McALLEN, Texas (AP) — Angelo State, paced by Mark Embry's passing and Jerry Aldridge's running, scored three early touchdowns and held off a feisty Elon College challenge to take a 34-14 victory in Saturday's NAIA Division I football title game.

In the inaugural City of Palms Bowl, running back Aldridge carried for 119 yards on 29 carries and two touchdowns as he topped the 100-yard mark for the 17th straight game.

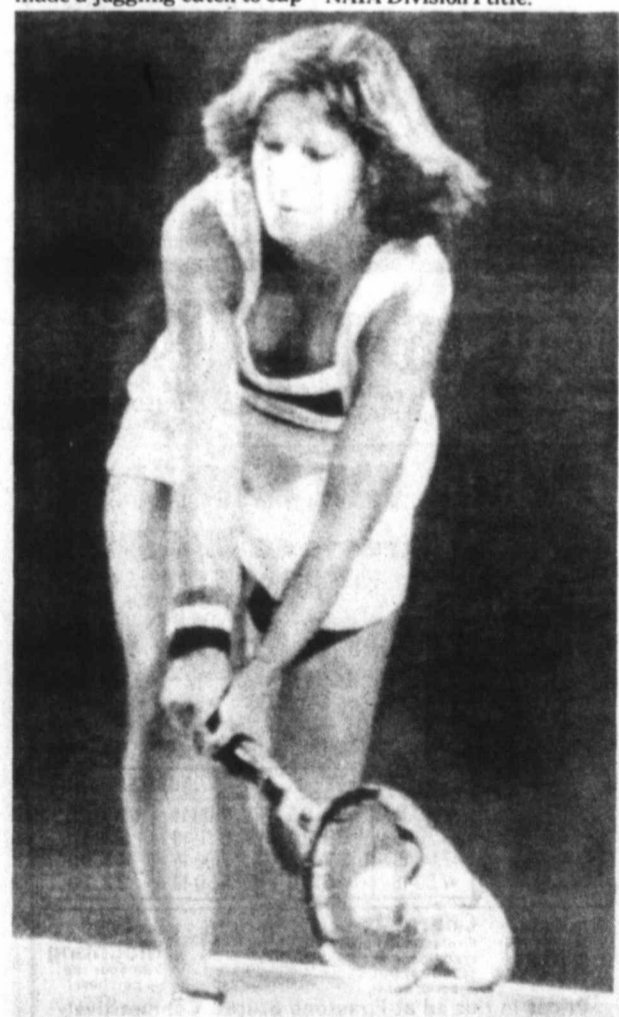
The Rams of San Angelo, Texas, opened the scoring on their first possession when Embry hit tight end Eldredge Beverly, who made a juggling catch to cap

a 13-play, 67-yard drive with 8:39 left in the first quarter.

Embry, who hit on 19 of 36 passes for 197 yards, also spearheaded a second-quarter 78-yard drive culminating in a 14-yard touchdown pass to flanker Alvin Garrett.

Aldridge added a five-yard scoring run with 1:21 left in the first half.

Angelo State, the Lone Star Conference champion, rolled its record to 14-0 while Elon finished at 11-2-1. The Rams victory marked the ninth time in 10 years the LSC champion has taken the NAIA Division I title.



BATTLES PAST WADE INTO THE FINALS — Chris Evert returns the ball on her way to victory Saturday over her opponent Virginia Wade in semi-finals action in the Emerson Cup 78. Chris Evert and Martina Navratilova, who have fought all year for world women's tennis supremacy, will play Sunday for a prize of \$100,000 in the tournament finals.

GIFTS For Him

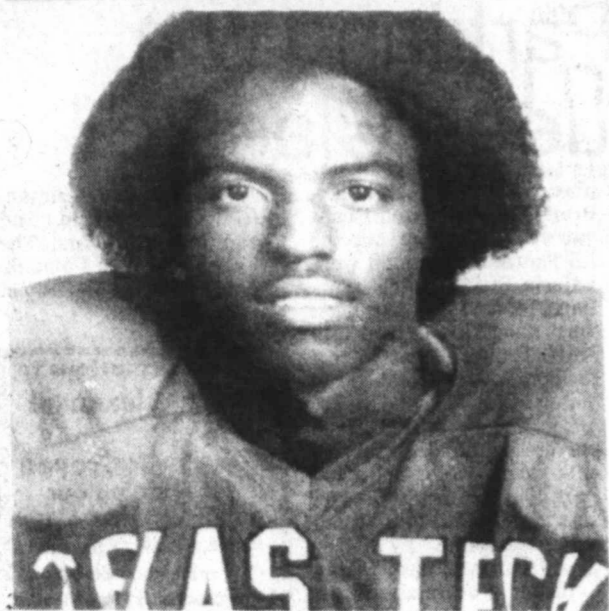
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MORRIS LISTED AS "CRITICAL" — Michael Morris, Texas Tech wide receiver, remains in very critical condition at Lubbock's Methodist Hospital after complications arose during surgery earlier this week. Texas Tech officials reported that Morris went into the hospital last Monday 12-11 for thyroid surgery. During surgery his heart stopped. Morris was revived, but after leaving the operating room his heart stopped a second time. Morris was revived but remains in a comatose state since.

Oilers seek home field advantage

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Oilers, advancing to the playoffs for the first time in nine seasons, could pluck a couple of additional plums Sunday when they host the San Diego Chargers in the final regular-season game for both teams.

The Oilers, 10-5, will face the Miami Dolphins in the first round of the American Football Conference playoffs Dec. 24 and could clinch the home-field advantage with a victory over the Chargers, 8-7.

Earl Campbell could become the first rookie since Jim Brown to lead the National Football League in rushing if he maintains his current lead after Sunday's game.

Brown led the NFL with 942 yards in 1957 and Camp-

Landry to start Danny White

NEW YORK (AP) — Roger Staubach, who has passed for 3,190 yards and 25 touchdowns this year, leads the National Football League this season, is complete.

Staubach, who has passed for 3,190 yards and 25 touchdowns this year, leads the National Football League this season, is complete.

Bradshaw tried to shoot down Denver today.

Staubach has a swollen right index finger and a sprained right foot, and Coach Tom Landry figured it was safer to sideline him rather than risk losing him before the playoffs begin.

Plano kicks Mojo, 6-3

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Hans Manson's two field goals and an inspired defense lifted Permia-

The win, in a rematch of last year's semifinal, propels Plano, 12-1-1 on the season, into next week's championship game against the Houston Oilers.

But although Permian defenders swiped three Steve Ulmer passes and pounced on one Plano fumble, the Wildcats still managed to grind out 106 yards on the ground and chalk up another 27 in the air during the first half.

Fumbles stopped Permian's highly touted offense twice and an interception stalled it another time as it could manage only 34 yards rushing and 38 passing in the first half.

Permian, which ended its season with a 13-1 record, averaged slightly over 30 points a game this season but could manage only three in the first half.

Robert Orosco split the upright from 22 yards out to tie the game on Permian's first possession of the second half.

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A78-13 Blackwall Plus \$1.69 F.E.T. and old tire. WHITEWALLS ADD \$.41 "A" size 5-rib tread design.

Size	Black	F.E.T.	Size	Black	F.E.T.
*6.00-12	\$24.00	\$1.42	E78-14	\$31.00	\$2.13
*5.60-13	24.00	1.46	F78-14	33.00	2.26
*P155/80D-13	24.00	1.43	G78-14	34.00	2.42
*6.00-13	25.00	1.50	H78-14	36.00	2.60
B78-13	26.00	1.77	*5.60-15	26.00	1.81
C78-13	27.00	1.91	*6.00-15L	28.00	1.70
B78-14	27.00	1.77	*6.85-15	29.00	1.86
*6.45-14	29.00	1.71	F78-15	35.00	2.45
C78-14	29.00	1.83	H78-15	38.00	2.65
D78-14	29.00	2.01	L78-15	40.00	2.93

NTSU searching for new coach

DENTON, Texas (AP) — North Texas State University officials say they will wait to appoint a new head football coach until after an athletic director has been selected.

"The board of regents has determined ... that the position of athletic director should be filled before the position of head football coach in order that the two people chosen will have the opportunity to work compatibly," said A.M. Willis, chairman of the board of regents, Friday.

bell goes into the game with 1,373 yards, 66 yards ahead of Chicago's Walter Payton, his nearest rival for the rushing title.

Despite clinching the playoffs, Oiler Coach Bum Phillips said his team would approach the game as if it were a playoff contest.

NBA Roundup

By The Associated Press

Los Angeles Lakers had more in common than second place in their respective divisions Friday night. They were the only home teams to post victories in the nine National Basketball Association games played.

Philadelphia, second in the Atlantic Division, downed the Houston Rockets 91-84 while the Lakers, second in the Pacific, edged first-place Seattle 100-98. Otherwise the visitors destroyed the belief in home court supremacy in the NBA.

Washington won its seventh straight road contest 116-114 over Detroit. Atlanta added a six-game winless traveling skein with a 121-104 win over New Jersey and San Antonio triumphed for the fourth consecutive time in Indianapolis, downing the Pacers, 125-113.

The other visiting victors were: Kansas City, 105-101 in Boston; New York, which beat Chicago 118-94; Cleveland, which outscored Milwaukee 110-106, and Portland, 116-113 over Denver.

Bullets 116, Pistons 114

Washington registered its seventh straight road victory, led by Elvin Hayes' 28 points.

Hayes scored six points in the final two minutes to give the Bullets their longest road winning streak since moving to Washington in 1973.

The Pistons led by eight points, 106-98, with five minutes left, but three Pistons — Leon Douglas, Ben Poquette and Terry Tyler — fouled out in the final 97

Fiesta Bowl
Tempe, Dec. 25
UCLA vs. Arkansas

Cotton Bowl
Dallas, Jan. 1
Notre Dame vs. Houston

Peach Bowl
Atlanta, Dec. 25
Purdue vs. Georgia Tech

Sugar Bowl
New Orleans, Jan. 1
Penn State vs. Alabama

'Gator Bowl
Jacksonville, Dec. 29
Clemson vs. Ohio State

Orange Bowl
Miami, Jan. 1
Nebraska vs. Oklahoma

Bluebonnet Bowl
Houston, Dec. 31
Stanford vs. Georgia

Rose Bowl
Pasadena, Jan. 1
Michigan vs. So. California

Wylie, Sealy advance to AA finals

A pass interception by linebacker Jimmy Hughes with 1:23 remaining in the game enabled the Wylie Pirates to defeat the Childress Bobcats 12-7 and move to within a single victory of repeating as state Class 2A champions.

In the other Class 2A game played Friday night, Sealy joined Wylie in the championship game by racing to a 42-18 victory over San Antonio Randolph. In Class A, China Spring edged

Haskell, 12-7, and Lexington edged Franklin, 22-21.

The Class 4A finalists are to be determined today as Odessa Permian and who tangled in an afternoon contest at Texas Stadium at Irving and Houston Stroud met San Antonio Churril in an evening contest at the Astrodome in Houston.

Brownwood and Gainesville are to meet for the Class 3A title tonight at Texas Stadium in Irving. Wheeler and Union are to meet tonight at Abilene for the Class B championship.

Childress held a slim 7-6 lead until Wylie quarterback Rock King connected with Garth Touchstone on a 43-yard scoring pass with only 4:35 remaining in the semifinal game. Wylie moved out to a 12-7 lead.

But Childress quarterback Perry Morren moved the Bobcats to the Wylie 10 yard line in the closing minutes before Hughes made his interception at the Wylie five.

Earlier, Morren had directed Childress on a perfect 92-yard drive, ending the march downfield with a one-yard run to give the

Aggies upset UNLV

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Michael Burns and a pressure free throws, the last of his game-high 27 points, with ten seconds remaining to clinch a stirring Texas A&M upset over 15th-ranked Nevada Las Vegas 101-99 in the first round of the Golden Gate Invitational Friday night.

Wright's free throws, only the third and fourth the Aggies hit in their final 12 attempts, gave A&M a 101-97 lead.

Michael Loyd then hit a basket for UNLV to slice the margin to two. When A&M botched the in-bounds pass by hitting the backboard, Las Vegas had a chance to tie with two seconds left. However, a rushed shot by

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A LEAP AND A LUNGE — Eddie Jordan of the New Jersey Nets loses the ball in mid air and Charlie Criss of the Atlanta Hawks grabs it during first period Friday night at Rutgers Athletic Center. Atlanta Hawks' Jack Givens, (21), is in the background. The Hawks won the NBA game at Piscataway, N. J.

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C78-14	33.00	1.97	F78-15	39.00	2.44
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F78-14	38.00	2.34	H78-15	43.00	2.77
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7.50-18	40.75
7.00-14	\$31.60
6.70-15	32.60
7.00-15	37.00
6.50-16	37.20

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FINAL ADJUSTMENTS — Chicago Bulls forward Ollie Johnson makes final adjustments on protective face mask he is sporting prior to Friday night's game against Portland Trailblazers in Chicago. The protective mask allows Johnson to play while his nose — broken during a game against the Los Angeles Lakers in November — heals.

UT six-poin favorite in Sun Bowl

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — For the benefit of the Maryland Terrapins, here's a Sun Bowl identification guide for the University of Texas backfield. You can call 'em Ham or Lam or Jam but don't call 'em just Jones.

No. 24 is left halfback A. J. Jones, a dynamic freshman from Youngstown, Ohio. They call him "Jam."

No. 25 is Johnny Jones, a senior right halfback from Hamilton, Texas. They call him "Ham."

No. 26 is Johnny Jones, a junior flanker from Lampasas, Texas, who won a gold medal in the 1976 Olympics on the United States sprint relay team. They call him "Lam."

The Texas Sports Information Director is Jones Ramsey. He has no number. They call him "Ram."

The Jones boys are talented enough to rate Texas a sixpoint favorite in the nationally televised game Saturday with an 11:30 a.m. local (MST) kickoff. It's the first visit for both teams in the Sun Bowl, now in its 44th year.

Mercifully, there's no Jones at quarterback. Texas Coach Fred Akers can choose between Randy McEachern or Mark McBath, who started his first game in over a year Dec. 1 and led the Longhorns to a 22-7 victory over the Texas Aggies.

Hogs continue inquiry

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — The investigation of a coed's complaint that she was raped in the University of Arkansas athletic dormitory will continue until at least Monday, according to Deputy Prosecutor Kim Smith.

Two Razorback football players were suspended from school pending completion of the investigation. No charge has been filed in the case. Sources have told The Associated Press that Donny Bobo and Micheal Forrest were suspended Wednesday.

Bill Hughes, UA director of information, said the university would not have any other statement until after Smith announces his decision.

Former Texas Coach Darrell Royal named the two Johnny Jones' after their hometowns. Ham and Lam nicknamed Jam when he visited the school a year ago on a recruiting trip.

He refused to comment when asked if he had interviewed Bobo or Forrest. The school has not identified the suspended students. University officials said Thursday that the school is prohibited from doing so.

Smith said when asked whether charges would be filed in the case. "There are more people we want to talk to," he said. Smith said he had interviewed six or seven persons about the case. "When you interview people, somebody else's name will pop up," Smith said. "Like any other investigation, we want to do it thoroughly."

A school rule prohibits women in men's dormitory rooms between 1 a.m. and 7 a.m. Bobo, a flanker, and Forrest, a running back, are members of the team that will play UCLA Christmas Day in the Fiesta Bowl at Tempe, Ariz.

Who gave the Jones' boys their nicknames? McBath is expected to start because he gives Akers greater quickness although is not as good a passer as McEachern. Maryland was scheduled to arrive at noon on Dec. 19 with Texas due at 3:20 p.m. the next day.

Howard Payne hires Mayo

BROWNWOOD, Texas (AP) — Harold Mayo was appointed Friday as the head football coach and athletic director of Howard Payne University.

Mayo, presently offensive coordinator at Angelo State University, replaces Dean Slayton, who resigned two weeks ago.

Before moving to Angelo State this year, Mayo had worked as Slayton's offensive coordinator at Howard Payne for six years. Mayo is a former junior college All-American at Kilgore College and was team captain at Lamar University. He served three years as an assistant coach at Rice University.

BSHS swim team wins

ANDREWS — The Big Spring High School swimming team of Coach Harlan Smith continued to show gradual improvement Thursday night in a three-team meet at Andrews.

The boys team defeated Andrews by a point total of 42-40, and easily out scored Hobbs 57-8.

The boys earned five individual first places and two relay teams also won events. Individuals winning first place in races were Kirk Nelson (200-Medley), Randy Stukel (50-Freestyle), Bill Hart (100-Butterfly), Morgan Wise (100-Backstroke) and Nelson (100-Breaststroke).

The boys medley relay team of Stukel, Nelson, Todd Lloyd and Billy Davis won first place in the boys free style medley relay.

The boys beat Hobbs on the team basis in seven of the 11 races, and also won in nine of 11 races against Hobbs. The boys team consists of three seniors, two juniors, four sophomores and nine freshmen.

The girls team didn't fare as well, however. They were outscored 58-20 by Andrews and 43-40 by Hobbs, the girls team is looking to the future, as there are no seniors. The squad is comprised of three juniors, five sophomores and nine freshmen.

Coach Smith is pleased with the progress both the boys and girls have shown thus far. "Both teams have shown great improvement. The boys are just starting to realize their potential."

This was the last meet of the 1978 year for the swimmers. They will resume competition on January 5 in a dual meet at Monahans.

The boys record is 3-2 and the girls are winless in five tries.

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F78x14	40.88	31.88	2.34
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H78x15	45.88	35.88	2.77
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17 DEC 17



Takin' it easy

Herald Outdoors page

Rainbow trout stocked near San Angelo

AUSTIN — Trout fishermen across the state can start gearing up for some winter fishing. The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's rainbow trout stocking program is underway with several thousand fish already stocked and more scheduled for release through the coming months.

This year's stocking efforts include a new site in the San Angelo area, Forest Park Lake. "The San Angelo area is experimental this year," said Bob Bounds, inland fisheries management coordinator. "We want to get a response from the fishermen to see if the program will be worth the expense and effort in that area."

Initially 6,000 fish were stocked, said Bounds, and subsequent stockings of approximately the same number will follow once a month until the fish are gone. Forest Park is a Tom Green County park located 12 miles west of San Angelo on Hwy. 2335. The 15-acre lake is on Spring Creek.

Denison resident breaks bass record

AUSTIN — Denison resident has broken the state record for striped bass in Texas with a 32-pound, eight-ounce striper caught off Preston Point in Lake Texoma.

David Cole told the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department he was casting a crankbait in shallow water on the evening of Nov. 20 when he spotted the fish chasing shad. He cast toward the commotion and the fish immediately struck his shad-colored lure. Cole was using 20-pound-test line.

Cole's fish represents the third record-setting striper landed in a 13-month period, according to records of the department's State Fish Records Committee.

MIAMI — Two men, one from Borger and one from Pampa, have been given heavy fines after pleading no contest to 18 counts of possession of wild turkey in closed season.

A Roberts county judge assessed fines totaling \$3,663.00 against the two Panhandle residents.

While on patrol two days prior to the legal season for wild turkey, Texas game wardens James Wilson, Perryton, and Roland Williams, Pampa, observed the lights of a slow moving vehicle as it weaved and stopped several times on a local Roberts County ranch.

Other stocking sites are Boykin Springs in the Jasper area, where 3,000 fish have been stocked and about the same amount will be released every two weeks; below Possum Kingdom Dam, with an initial stocking of 8,800 and subsequent stockings of 3,000 planned for every two weeks; and the Guadalupe River below Canyon Dam where 11,300 already have been stocked with monthly stockings of the same number planned.

Fish used in the program average eight inches in length, which is catchable size. This size fish has a good survival rate, and Bounds estimates a harvest of more than 50 percent of the trout stocked. The periodic stockings will continue through April.

Lake Whitney report

Despite the winter chill, anglers found Lake Whitney bass and catfish biting this past week. Strippers lead the action with John Noe of Crowley catching the largest striper, weighing 15 pounds 6 ounces.

The lake level Monday morning measured 530.37 feet (above sea level) which is 2.63 feet below the normal level. The total rainfall for the week measured .01 inches and the lake temperature at 8:00 a.m. was 53 degrees.

Ruidosa report

Skiing conditions at Sierra Blanca Ski Area are excellent on powder and packed powder with an undisturbed snow depth of 38 inches at midday.

New snow at the area Thursday and Friday was 25 inches.

Skiing conditions at Ruidoso Ski Area are excellent on 12 to 14 inches of manmade snow topped with packed powder. Both beginner and intermediate runs are open.

Snowmaking operations will continue as weather permits.

Sunday's high was 49 degrees while Monday's low was -5 degrees.

For skiing condition reports, call Sierra Blanca Ski Area, 257-9001, and Ruidoso Ski Area, 336-4211.

The best reported catches follow:

LAKESIDE OAKS MARINA — Burlson — Linda Heppel, one 6 lb. 1 oz. striper Crowley — John Noe, one 15 lb. 6 oz. striper on white jig in Mesquite Creek.

ROCKY CREEK LODGE — Waco — Allen Billings, 12 crappie.

BROWN'S TRADING POST — Blum — Bill Bailey, 2 yellowcat to 20 lbs. and 2 striper to 9 lbs. on trotline baited with live bait. Kopperl — B. M. Johnson, 17 channel cat to 5 1/2 lbs. on catfish Charlie baited trotline.

Rattlesnake Roundup

MONTGOMERY, AL — Big Spring's "Rattlesnake Roundup" in March has made the Unusual Festival List in the January — February issue of SOUTHERN OUTDOORS Magazine, which goes on sale later this month.

The listing is a part of a major feature entitled "The Wild, Wacky Texas Festivals."

The magazine points out that some festivals in Texas follow the tone set earlier by such events as the "Amelia Earhart Memorial Hell Hath No Fury Like A Woman Scorned Chili Cook-off" and the "Almost-Annual Luckenback's World's Fair."



ON HIS OWN RANCH — Arlis Ratliff killed a 12-point buck on his own ranch during deer season this year down in Glasscock County. He and his wife look over the head which he plans to have mounted. He was quite pleased with the size of the buck.

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SWEDEN'S HOPE — Ingemar Stenmark takes off on the course in Madonna Di Campiglio, Italy, Thursday in World Cup competition.

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Hi. sc. game man — 276; woman Hazel H. Co. over Tally Electr Brock Ford 20 over E Shop 8.0; Citizens Union over Big Sprir Super Pickles over De Bill Wilson Oil Co. ov Pharmacy 6.2; Fun National Bank of Mountain View Lodge Kenwood Shamrock Electric Co. 6.2; Click over Bob Brock Ford Homes, Inc. over Poli. 2.

STANDIN

1. Pollard Chevrolet Pickles 75.45; 2. Cl Credit Union 74.46; Printing Co. 74.46; Shamrock 71.49; 4. The Bank of Lamesa 70.56 Ford 20 70.50; 8. Bill W 52; 9. Bob Brock Ford 1 Tile 62.56; 11. Eidon's 62.58; 12. Taylor in Berkeley Homes, Inc. Bunch 54.46; 15. Click 52.68; 16. Tally Electr Mort Denton Pharm Gilliland Electric Co. Spring Savings 46.74; 2 42.78; 21. KFNE 40.88 View Lodge 40.80.

INDUSTRI

Weekly Results: B over Thornton's 8.0; B over Corden 8.0; Jabor National Bank 6.2; PE Service tied Albert's Campbell Concrete tie 4; R. B. C. Pipe & Supp Roofing 4.4; Texas E Co. tied Coors 4.4.

Hi. sc. game — Ralph sc. series — Gene Ber game — Ralph Baker series — Ralph Baker game — Campbell Con Campbell Concrete 10 series — Price Con Bernie's Weisting 3055.

STANDIN

1. Campbell Concret Const. 80.45; 3 Coors 7 Welding 68.52; 5. Albr 66.54; 6. Corden 65.55 National Bank 63.5; Pumping Service 60 Electric Service Co. 5

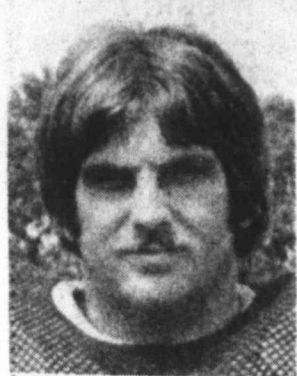
VERSATILE is not a typi senior leads competes in n

Dear you t has b rumor faced commu Air F of ma manag and t City

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GM

Kelso honored



DON KELSO

BROWNWOOD — Don Kelso, a 6'4", 245 junior defensive lineman for the Howard Payne Yellow Jackets, was recently honored on the second team All-Lone Star Conference team.

Kelso, who played his high school football at Coahoma, was one of only two Howard Payne performers to be named on the honor squad. The other Yellowjacket was safety Stafford Breed, a 190-pounder from Kerbyville.

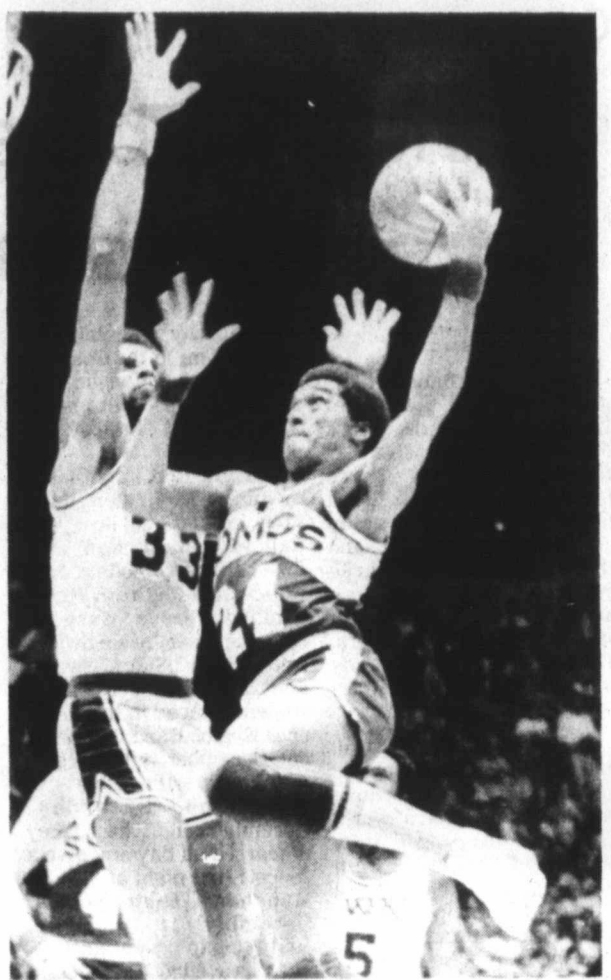
Local bowling

FUN FOURSOME
Weekly Results: S&M Tile over Taylor Imp. 8:0; McMillan Printing Co. over Tally Electric Co. 8:0; Bob Brock Ford 20 over Eldon's Machine Shop 8:0; Citizens Federal Credit Union over Big Spring Savings 8:0; Super Pickles over Don's Garage 6:2; Bill Wilson Oil Co. over Mort Denton Pharmacy 6:2; Fun Bunch over 1st National Bank of Lamesa 6:2; Mountain View Lodge over KFNE 6:2; Kentwood Shamrock over Gilliland Electric Co. 6:2; Click Sand & Gravel over Bob Brock Ford 19 6:2; Berkley Homes, Inc. over Pollard Chevrolet 6:2.

TUESDAY COUPLES
Weekly Results: Harding Well Service over Signal Mountain Homes 8:0; Roberts Auto Supply over H.W. Smith 8:0; Bear Trees over Gibbs & Weeks 8:0; Bowl-A-Grill over Grahams Business Machines 8:0; Frank Hagen TV & Radio Service over Wine Laws 6:2; Arrow Refrigeration Co. over Shive's Gin Co. 6:2; Fashion Cleaners tied Hester's Supply 4:4; Standard Sales over First Federal Savings 4:4.

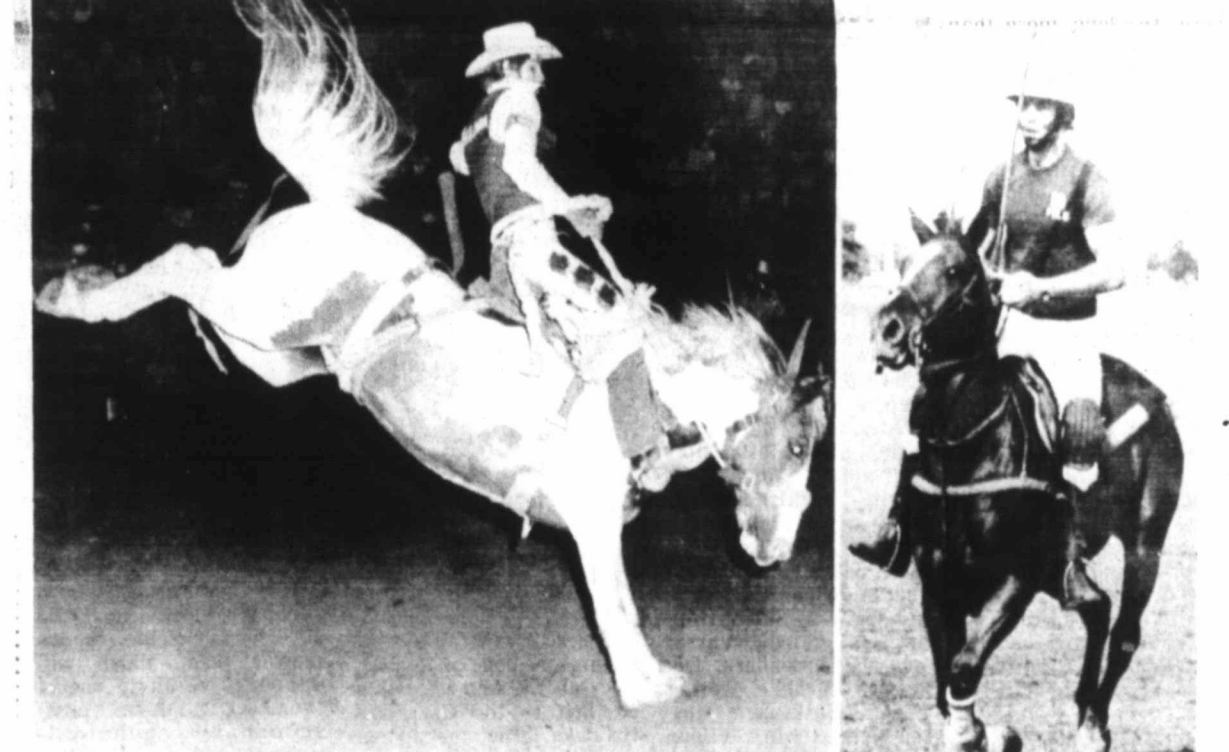
STANDINGS
1. Pollard Chevrolet 88-22; 2. Super Pickles 75-45; 3. Citizens Federal Credit Union 74-46; 4. McMillan Printing Co. 74-46; 5. Kentwood Shamrock 71-47; 6. The First National Bank of Lamesa 70-50; 7. Bob Brock Ford 70-50; 8. Bill Wilson Oil Co. 68-52; 9. Bob Brock Ford 19 64-56; 10. S&M Tile 62-54; 11. Eldon's Machine Shop 62-58; 12. Taylor Imp. 60-60; 13. Berkley Homes, Inc. 54-66; 14. Fun Bunch 54-66; 15. Click Sand & Gravel 52-68; 16. Tally Electric Co. 52-68; 17. Mort Denton Pharmacy 50-70; 18. Gilliland Electric Co. 50-70; 19. Big Spring Savings 46-74; 20. Don's Garage 42-78; 21. KFNE 40-80; 22. Mountain View Lodge 40-80.

INDUSTRIAL
Weekly Results: Basin Car Wash over Thornton's 8:0; Bernie's Welding over Cosden 8:0; Jabors over The State National Bank 6:2; Perry's Pumping Service tied Albert's Upholstery 4:4; Campbell Concrete tied Brass Nail 4:4; R.B.C. Pipe & Supply tied Coffman Roofing 4:4; Texas Electric Service Co. tied Coors 4:4.



MAYBE AROUND? — Seattle Supersonics Dennis Johnson (24) tries the hook shot against Los Angeles Lakers Kareem Abdul-Jabbar (33) during the first half in Los Angeles Friday. The Lakers beat the Sonics 100-98.

STANDINGS
1. Pollard Chevrolet 88-22; 2. Super Pickles 75-45; 3. Citizens Federal Credit Union 74-46; 4. McMillan Printing Co. 74-46; 5. Kentwood Shamrock 71-47; 6. The First National Bank of Lamesa 70-50; 7. Bob Brock Ford 70-50; 8. Bill Wilson Oil Co. 68-52; 9. Bob Brock Ford 19 64-56; 10. S&M Tile 62-54; 11. Eldon's Machine Shop 62-58; 12. Taylor Imp. 60-60; 13. Berkley Homes, Inc. 54-66; 14. Fun Bunch 54-66; 15. Click Sand & Gravel 52-68; 16. Tally Electric Co. 52-68; 17. Mort Denton Pharmacy 50-70; 18. Gilliland Electric Co. 50-70; 19. Big Spring Savings 46-74; 20. Don's Garage 42-78; 21. KFNE 40-80; 22. Mountain View Lodge 40-80.



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G78-14	\$65	\$43	2.63
H78-14	\$69	\$45	2.80
G78-15	\$66	\$44	2.66
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FR78-14	\$44	2.51
GR78-14	\$48	2.65
HR78-14	\$51	2.82
BR78-15	\$37*	2.07
KR78-15	\$48	2.75
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OFF THE TOP — The State Department of Highways contracted to bring in this Rotar Mill from C.M.I. in Oklahoma City to both roughen up and smooth up some of the local highways. It was used on FM 700 and other locations to take the top off of knots in the pavement

where the asphalt had slid and also on the bridge out on SH 87 just south of town to roughen up the inside lane to prevent skidding accidents. The machine and the crew left Friday after working around Big Spring all week.

Big Spring students smarter than average

Bill Hale new WT instructor

Big Spring public school students are slightly ahead of the national academic norm. These results were presented to Big Spring School Board members at their regular meeting Thursday evening in a report on the revised Achievement Test program.

Janice Rosson, secondary education coordinator, and Helen Gladden, elementary education coordinator, made the presentation.

The revised testing program began in August after a committee had done extensive research. The California Achievement Test, developed by McGraw-Hill Publishing Company, is being used. The test compares Big Spring students to a national norm on group and individual levels. It was administered to grades 2 through 8 and grade 11 in August of the 1978-79 school year.

Mrs. Rosson said that one benefit of the revised program is that intelligence is not measured solely on the basis of language use.

The test consists partly of language oriented questions and partly of non-language, oriented questions, such as puzzles and drawings. This penalizes Mexican-American students from being penalized by a below average understanding of the English language.

Another advantage, according to Mrs. Rosson, is that the test is designed to test students' achievements in relation to their ability to achieve.

Students are tested in three basic areas, reading, language and math. Their scores are calculated as individuals and as a grade group.

In primary grades students are tested on more basic levels of understanding

whole were three months above the national norm. Mrs. Gladden said that the recent emphasis on reading, writing, and spelling appears to be paying off.

Seventh graders tested at sixth month level of the sixth grade; the national norm. Eighth and eleventh graders scored high in all areas and very high in language.

According to Mrs. Gladden and Mrs. Rosson, the testing as a whole has shown that there are students who are six months to a year above the national norm who should be performing better in the classroom.

In other school board meeting action George Thorburn, auditor, presented the audit for the first two six week periods. Thorburn's employment as auditor for the school district was approved for the coming year.

A retirement revision was passed changing mandatory retirement age to 70, five years later than the current policy. The revised policy goes into effect Jan. 1.

Third graders tested at four months above the national average in the test totals. Fourth graders in Big Spring were one month above the total score. Fifth graders tested at three months above the national norm in reading tests and one month above in the total scores.

Primary students as a

whole were three months above the national norm. Mrs. Gladden said that the recent emphasis on reading, writing, and spelling appears to be paying off.

Seventh graders tested at sixth month level of the sixth grade; the national norm. Eighth and eleventh graders scored high in all areas and very high in language.

According to Mrs. Gladden and Mrs. Rosson, the testing as a whole has shown that there are students who are six months to a year above the national norm who should be performing better in the classroom.

In other school board meeting action George Thorburn, auditor, presented the audit for the first two six week periods. Thorburn's employment as auditor for the school district was approved for the coming year.

A retirement revision was passed changing mandatory retirement age to 70, five years later than the current policy. The revised policy goes into effect Jan. 1.

Third graders tested at four months above the national average in the test totals. Fourth graders in Big Spring were one month above the total score. Fifth graders tested at three months above the national norm in reading tests and one month above in the total scores.

Primary students as a

SNYDER — Bill Hale has been named instructor for the Residential Construction program at Western Texas College.

Hale is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Boyce Hale of Big Spring and lived in Big Spring for a time. He has operated Hale Construction Co. in Snyder and Big Spring. His wife, the former Lisa Butler, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Butler of Snyder.

Enrollment for the Residential Construction course will be held Jan. 18. Students interested in the program are invited to contact Hale for information. His office is in Applied Science Building B, room 102, telephone number 573-8511, extension 215.

Cleveland in default

City faces severe layoffs

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cleveland, which on Saturday became the first major American city to suffer municipal default since the Great Depression, faces the prospect of severe layoffs, a reduction of services and possibly eventual bankruptcy.

Insolvency created no immediate problems in Cleveland, but Mayor Dennis Kucinich said that up to half of the city's 10,000 employees could eventually face layoffs. Tough spending cuts will reduce police and fire protection, perhaps as soon as Monday, he said. Waste

HC trustees

to eye audit

The annual audit report will be considered at the meeting of the Howard College board of trustees on Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. in the board room of the Dora Roberts Student Union Building.

Board members also will consider a resignation, discuss nursing positions and an automotive instructor. Trustees also plan to consider the bids for the college catalogs.

removal and street repair also will be pared.

City officials met Saturday in initial efforts to make default a "short-lived phenomenon, and Kucinich was still seething at the City Council and Cleveland's largest bank, Cleveland Trust Co.

The council and Cleveland Trust blocked the mayor's efforts to negotiate a new borrowing plan to avert default, saying the mayor's plan was not adequate to stabilize the city's finances.

"This action puts them in a class with the worst of the robber barons," said Kucinich in a City Hall interview Saturday.

The city's banks said they were prepared to resume negotiations over the weekend. However, one source added: "I'm inclined to believe the dust has to settle. I don't expect anything before Monday."

Immediately after midnight Friday, Cleveland suffered default. The city owes six city banks and its own treasury a total of \$15.5 million.

"No one can believe there will be a bankruptcy," a banker said early Saturday. "But then, nobody believed there would be default."

The bankers said privately

that default might not be the worst thing that could happen to Cleveland as long as it motivated city and state officials into dealing with long-term fiscal problems that otherwise would explode in a cash crisis early next year.

"The fact that Cleveland is now in default leaves us wide open to creditors who are in a position to attach income tax receipts, the major source of revenue for meeting payrolls," said Kucinich.

Such liens conceivably could force the city into bankruptcy.

To combat bankruptcy, Cleveland is certain to seek aid from the state and, of

DAV to pass

out gifts

Members of Chapter 47 of the Disabled American Veterans and its Auxiliary will meet in the lobby of the Big Spring V. A. Medical Center at 6:30 p.m., Monday to pass out gifts to the patients.

Following this they will reconvene at the VFW Hall on Driver's Road for a salad supper and gift exchange.

course, from the banks. The mayor considers an income tax increase inevitable, though voters have turned down three such proposals in the past 10 years.

Cleveland's largest banks say they still are willing to make a refinancing agreement if the mayor and council can agree on a proposal that promises to stabilize city finances.

Julie Dozier is in Who's Who

SNYDER — Julie Dozier of Vincent is among the 34 students at Western Texas College named to Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges for 1978-79.

Miss Dozier is secretary-treasurer of Phi Theta Kappa, the national honor fraternity for students in junior colleges, and was the recipient of an English scholarship. She is a licensed cosmetologist and is employed as a hair stylist in addition to attending WTC. She is majoring in English and plans to continue her education in the field of Special Education.

Miss Dozier is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Dale Dozier.

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17 DECEMBER 17

Big Spring Herald REAL ESTATE PAGE

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Big Spring Herald

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Dec. 17, 1978

9-B



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Furnished Houses B-5. FURNISHED TWO Bedroom house. 2 & 3 BEDROOM MOBILE HOMES. UNFURNISHED HOUSES B-6.

Special Notices C-2. DEER HUNTING by day. C-4. LOST & FOUND. REWARD: LOST Black male poodle.

Business Op. D. WARNING, INVESTIGATE Before You Invest. The Big Spring Herald does everything possible to keep these numbers from misleading.

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FARM BUREAU MEMBERS. Come by the office and pick up your calendars. MERRY CHRISTMAS Joe Dunn 1318 East 4th

HELP WANTED Pizza Hut of Big Spring is now taking applications for Waiter-Waitress positions. Starting Pay \$2.65 - \$3.15 hour.

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EMPLOYEES NEEDED FIBER GLASS SYSTEMS, INC. Due to continuing expansion in Production Facilities have immediate openings in all job classes for both male and female employees.

WANTED: Positions Open at Howard College. 1. Assistant to the President - Master's degree preferred, experience in educational administration.

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17 DEC

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FULFILLING A NEED — Without volunteers, the Howard County Council on Aging's "Meal On Wheels" program could not continue operating. Beulah Reynolds is one of the RSVP volunteers who make the program work. Her Tuesday route includes delivering a hot lunch to Maria Gomez, 105. Though Maria doesn't speak English, Ms. Reynolds has become fond of the relationship the two share. "She's very conscientious and always pays a little something for her lunch," said Ms. Reynolds. (Photo by Eileen McGuire)



FOR LOVE — Aven Shipman, one of the most active of RSVP volunteers, assists V.A. Medical Center patient Virgil Russell in joining his friend Ben Hartley, right, for a game of dominoes. Shipman's reason for donating three days a week to escorting wheelchair patients was summed up with one word — love. "You hear people say they wouldn't do something for love or money," he said. "Well, I wouldn't do this for money, but I will do it for love." (Photo by Eileen McGuire)

Program puts talents, skills back to work

Retirees fill community needs as volunteers

By EILEEN MCGUIRE
Family News Editor

For no other reason but love, Aven Shipman spends three days a week at the Veterans Administration Medical Center helping wheelchair patients get from one place to another.

Because she cares, Beulah Reynolds spends part of one day a week delivering "Meal on Wheels" lunches from the Howard County Council on Aging Center to the elderly and shut-ins around the community.

Because he has a talent to share, Jack Wilson performs magic tricks wherever he finds an enthusiastic audience. Sometimes the audience is made up of pre-school children and other times the observers are patients in a nursing home.

All three of these individuals are

retired and they are in no way compensated for the time they give others. They are participants in the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), headquartered at Industrial Park.

The program, explained director Joy Decker, is one of many federally-funded ACTION programs. It was brought to Big Spring five years ago. First headquartered at the Big Spring State Hospital and then Howard College, the program eventually died out in 1977.

Last summer, interest in RSVP was renewed and an effort was made to recruit senior citizens from the community. So far, 40 have responded.

Ms. Decker explained how the program works.

"The purpose is two-fold. It gives

retired citizens an avenue for keeping active in the community while they fulfill a real need. The work they do is important. The volunteers are needed and because they are, they're given a feeling of worth."

The only requirement for becoming an RSVP volunteer is that the individual must be age 60 or over and willing to donate at least two hours or more a week. Many of the volunteers have elected to work much more than the minimum requirement.

Meanwhile, the community conveys its need for volunteers to RSVP headquarters. The volunteers are matched up with the assignments.

If a volunteer has a special talent, skill or job preference, he or she is matched up with the job that best utilizes those individual traits. This gives the volunteer a rewarding way to spend retirement years as talents are used, rather than wasted.

Some of the activities performed by the volunteers include Bingo parties and visiting with patients at nursing homes, assisting the nursing staff and escorting patients at the V.A. Medical Center, working with youth and in the office at the Boys Club, helping the staff at Westside Community Day Care Center, helping with the Council on Aging programs at the First Presbyterian Church and assisting the council with its "Meal on Wheels" program, working at the public library and the Salvation Army, and assisting with the Head Start program at Lakeview School.

"We don't have enough volunteers at present to fill all of the needs of the community," Ms. Decker said. She revealed that a goal of 100 volunteers by June is being strived for.

"Head Start needs volunteers badly and we'd like to be able to give more time to Westside Day Care Center. Volunteers are also badly needed at the library and Salvation Army."

One benefit of the program is that it serves as a way to make friends, according to Sunche Christianson who volunteers at the V.A. Pharmacy. Ms. Christianson explained that she is new in Big Spring, having moved here only five months ago.

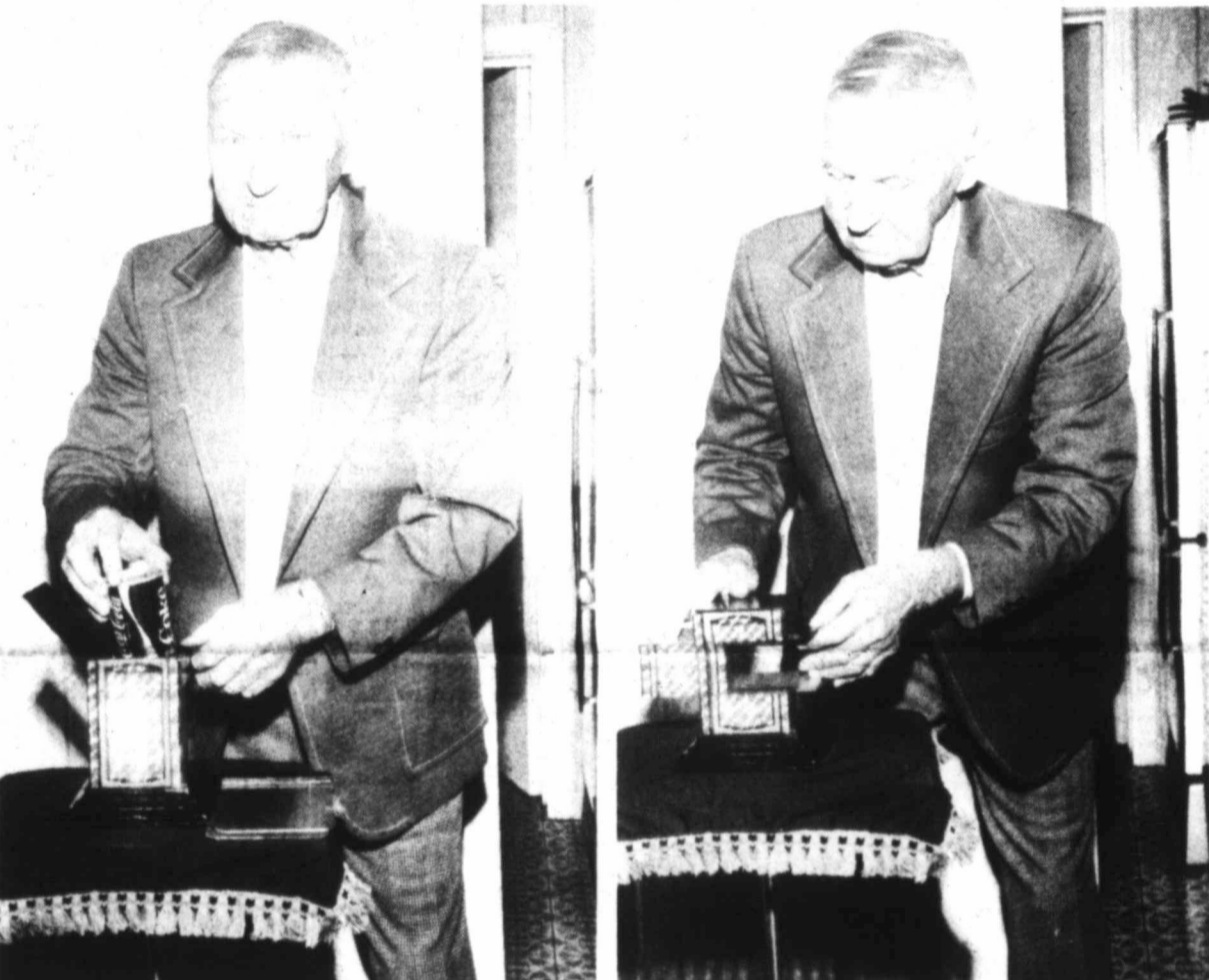
"The program helped me get used to the community," she said. "I've made a lot of new friends and I've learned some new skills. The work I'm doing now is different from the office work I did as a career. I'm staying active, I'm learning, and I enjoy what I'm doing."

In addition to filling specific requests for volunteers, special talents are put to work to give the community something extra.



(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)

REVIVING INTEREST in the Retired Senior Volunteer Program in Big Spring are, seated, director Joy Decker, and from left, coordinator Jeannie Averitt and receptionist Ozella Wagoner. On the far right is Sunche Christianson, a newcomer to Big Spring who found an easy avenue for making friends and getting to know the community as an RSVP volunteer. Ms. Christianson's volunteer job is working at the V.A. Medical Center Pharmacy.



(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)

NOW YOU SEE IT... — Jack Wilson, 80, practices a new trick. The illusion, one of the most impressive in the world of magic, is a smaller version of the popular "cut the lady in two" act. As an RSVP volunteer, Wilson entertains

children at Head Start and Westside Community Day Care Center as well as patients in nursing homes. And while he's brightening up the lives of others, he's realizing a lifelong goal of his — being a magician.

Mrs. W.T. McRee a long-time special education music teacher with the Big Spring school system before her retirement, now uses her musical abilities and teaching skills as an RSVP volunteer.

Twice a month, Mrs. McRee conducts a music program for Head Start students who eagerly look forward to each visit from her. Recently, the preschoolers enjoyed a session of Christmas caroling, accompanied by Mrs. McRee at the piano.

Another talented individual who has found RSVP to be a perfect outlet for his unique abilities is Jack Wilson.

The program has provided a way for Wilson to fulfill a lifelong dream of his — to be a magician.

His interest in the art of fooling others began with the purchase of a

Section C

People, places, things

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, DECEMBER 17, 1978

"Misto Magic" set at the age of 12. The hobby was barely developed, however, as Wilson approached adulthood and undertook the serious business of making a living.

When he retired from a 21-year career at Coker's in November, 70-year-old Wilson found both the time and method he had waited for to become a full-time amateur magician. Before joining RSVP, his public performances were only an occasional treat for vacation Bible schools, churches and fellow employees at Cokers.

"But, about six weeks ago, I was the Senior Citizen Center at the Presbyterian Church when an RSVP representative gave a talk on the need for volunteers," he said. "I decided to volunteer my talent."

Since then, Wilson has delighted children in the Head Start program as well as kids at Westside Community Day Care Center. On Friday, he put on a show for V.A. Medical Center employees and on Saturday his illusions entertained the children of members of Parents Without Partners.

"I love little kids," Wilson said. "Kids are a good audience for a magician because they believe in magic. I think that unconsciously I've always been building acts for kids, but now I'm starting to work towards adult audiences, too."

"RSVP has made my retirement very rewarding. I give other people pleasure and doing that gives me pleasure. I have something to do with my time."

In addition to displaying his talent, Wilson acts as a "floater" volunteer, going wherever he's needed in the community. Recently, he helped escort state hospital patients on shopping trips.

RSVP fills yet another need in Big Spring. Ms. Decker said that some of the volunteers act as "reassurance callers" for the community's 80 and 90-year-old citizens.

"We keep a file on the citizens who are advanced in age and live alone," she explained. Their files include people to contact in case of an emergency.

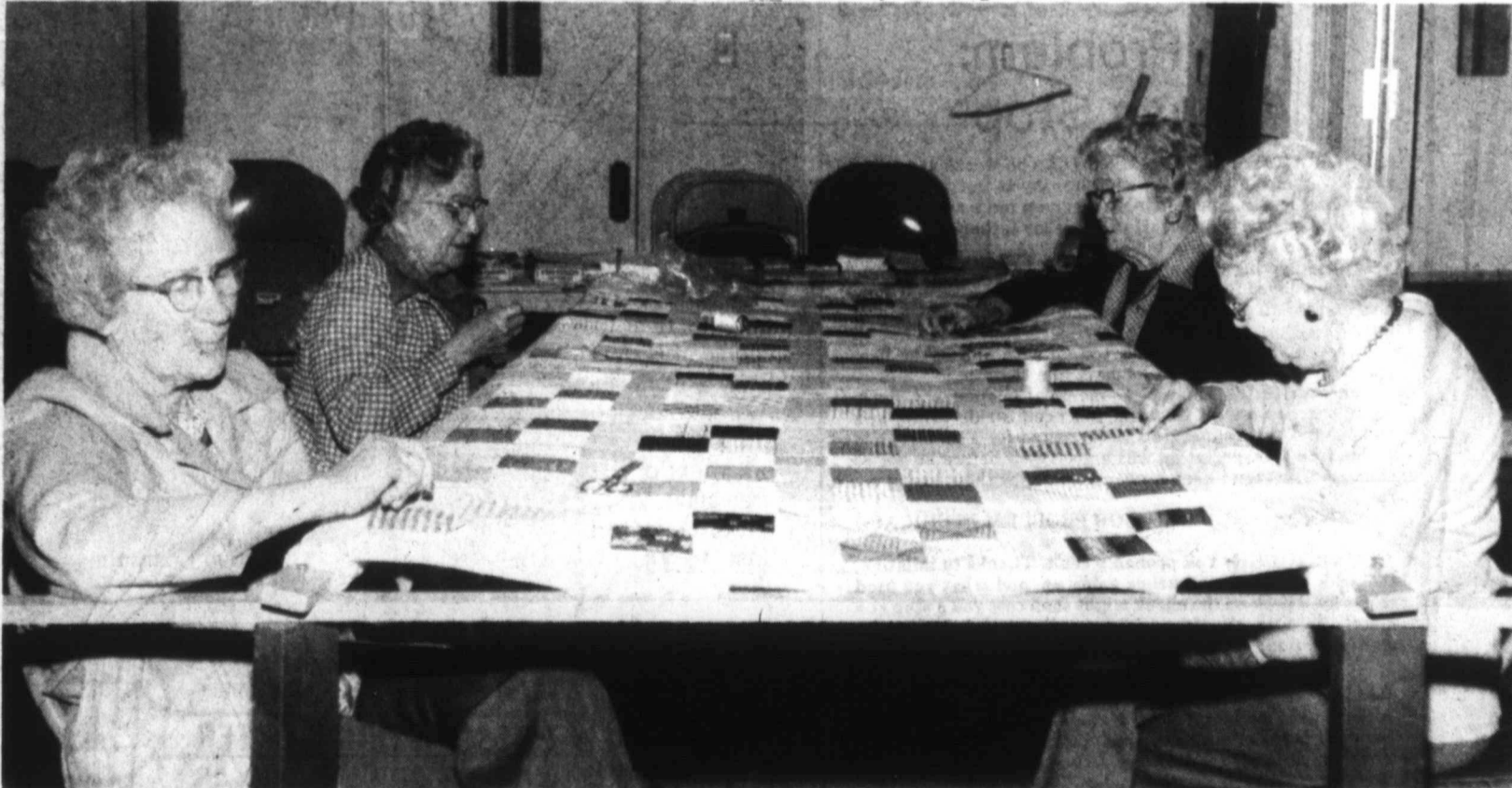
"Our callers check on these older citizens from time to time to make sure they're getting along all right."

They may never meet in person, but a friendship is developed over the telephone. It gives the elderly reassurance that someone cares about what happens to them and it gives them a chance to visit when our volunteers call."

Administrators of the RSVP program in Big Spring in addition to Ms. Decker are Jeannie Averitt, coordinator, and Ozella Wagoner, receptionist and files clerk at the Industrial Park headquarters. Sponsoring the group here is the City of Big Spring with Bill Hall serving as sponsor executive.

The program administrator paid tribute to the volunteers with an awards luncheon on Thursday at the RSVP headquarters.

(Cont. on p. 2-C)



(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)

FROM ONE TO ANOTHER — Older adults helping other older adults is one important aspect of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program. These four volunteers assist the Howard County Council on Aging at the First

Presbyterian Church in providing activities for the senior citizens who meet there. Working on this quilt are, from left, Bessie Love, Lillian Patton, Mattie Richardson and May Shirley.

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Books aid learning readiness

COLLEGE STATION — Books get a child ready for learning, exploring and sharing — especially when parents share the adventure, says a family life education specialist.

When a child is eight- or nine-months old, parents can start a "reading readiness" program for him.

He is ready for the non-destructible, heavy cardboard books. He is also ready for large, uncluttered pictures, bright colors — and few words. And is also ready for a "special time" with parents that reading books together can provide — but he is not ready for more than five or 10 minutes of this.

Hold him in your lap and turn through the book "reading" it together. "Reading" here means holding him and talking about the story. This is when he begins to learn about being together, sharing, humor, laughing out loud and other feelings.

He will also start learning how to turn the pages — to find new adventures with this new skill — if the pages are thick enough for his chunky fingers.

A two-year-old can handle cloth or thick paged books with lots of color and fun, Miss Taylor says.

"Fun" is having a parent to share all the adventures with, she stresses. Nursery rhymes and a variety of stories about other people, jobs and community workers help pre-school children learn about other people, places and work.

Again, remember: five or 10 minutes is as long as he can sit usually.

When a child is age four, he's ready to go with you to the library and choose books for himself.

Children ages four to six still want to see colors. They want to hear new sounds and say new words. Also, they are ready to start naming shapes and reasoning out story plots.

They are ready to identify with other children in the story. And they are ready to tell stories — and follow in your footsteps, because you like reading books, too. However, remember that 10-12 minutes is their limit, generally.

Of course, reading time increases as children grow older — and for some it will increase earlier.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Margaret's Has A New Arrival of Beautiful All Weather Coats. Especially For Your Wearing Pleasure. Thistle, Mint, Bone & Blue.

Margaret's
No. 9 HIGHLAND MALL

Master Charge
VISA



FIRST BIG EVENT — RSVP volunteers were thanked for their donations of time, energy and skills via an awards luncheon at noon Thursday at RSVP headquarters, Industrial Park. Most of the 40 volunteers were present for the event which included a large selection of dishes brought by the volunteers. Each volunteer received an RSVP pin.

Volunteer program benefits retired citizens, community

(Cont. from p. 1-C)

Certificates recognizing over 40 hours of service since joining the program were presented to Aven Shipman, Elsie Prevo who is, incidentally, the grandmother of the John Best triplets in Coahoma, Burnie Prevo, Venora Williams and Jewell Hyer.

RSVP pins were presented to all of the volunteers. Senior citizens definitely have a place in Big Spring. Without them and the services they are performing, life for the rest of us wouldn't be nearly as rich.

If you are retired, age 60 or over, perhaps you, too, can find a rewarding place in the Retired Senior Volunteer Program. To find out more, call 267-2589 or 267-2580, or stop by the offices, Building 625, Industrial Park.

Whatever your particular talent or skill may be, there's someone else who can benefit from it. You are needed.



REWARDED FOR TIME — Joy Decker, director of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program in Big Spring, stands behind Aven Shipman and Elsie Prevo, RSVP volunteers. They and Burnie Prevo, standing, were awarded certificates recognizing over 40 hours of volunteer service contributed by each of them since joining the program. Also awarded certificates at the awards luncheon on Thursday were Venora Williams and Jewell Hyer, not pictured.

The Cottage

SAY MERRY CHRISTMAS WITH A WARM GOWN FROM THE COTTAGE

221 MAIN DIAL 263-0731

STORE HOURS: MON. thru SAT. 9:30-5:30

Master Charge
VISA

Buy it on Sale Exchange After Christmas

Sale! Now Exchange Later

Big Tops
Mix-Match
Blouses Up to 1/2 OFF

Velveteen Blazers Reg. 60⁰⁰ **39⁸⁸**

Can Be Exchanged

gregory's
Fifth Season
In The Mall-Across From Furr's Cafeteria

Dear Abby

Her Problem: A Buss Stop

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 20-year-old girl who works at a place that's way out in the sticks and not easy to get to. My problem is a neighbor who's given me a ride to work and back for nearly a year. He's about my father's age. (I call him Pops to keep him in his place.) I started giving Pops a little peck on the cheek every time I said goodbye. It was just a friendly little kiss, but now he's started to grab me and kiss me long and hard on the lips!

I know I shouldn't have started up with him in the first place, but I never thought he'd act like that.

I don't drive. This man picks me up at home every morning and drops me off at work. If I need a ride home, he's right there to take me. He's never asked for a dime.

The free transportation was a good deal before he got so chummy. How can I keep his hands off me without losing my rides?

TOUGH PROBLEM IN CHICAGO

DEAR TOUGH: You probably can't. Thanks to inflation, the price of everything keeps going up, and what you used to get for a peck on the cheek might soon cost you a stop at a motel. So kiss the tree rides goodbye, and find other transportation.

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple do-your-own-thing ceremony, get Abby's new booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents) self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Who said the teen years are the happiest? For Abby's new booklet "What Teenagers Want to Know," write Abby: 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Enclose \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents), self-addressed envelope, please.

Stork club

COWPER HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Grover Len Arm, Stanton, a daughter, Lisa Marie, at 12:39 p.m. Dec. 9, weighing 5 pounds 9 1/2 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo T. Valbuena, 910 W. 8th, a daughter, Victoria, at 3:04 a.m. Dec. 11, weighing 6 pounds 4 1/4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Benito J. Rubio, Jr., 1501 Tucson, a son, Gabriel Lee, at 5:53 a.m. Dec. 11, weighing 6 pounds 11 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Harris, 1204 N.W. 14th, Andrews, a son, Chad Landon, at 6:39 p.m. Dec. 11, weighing 9 pounds 4 ounces.

MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Helm, Ira, a son, Jeremy Lewis, at 6:14 a.m. Dec. 7, weighing 5 pounds 15 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Orville Bland, 1320 Utah, a son, Scotty Ray, at 12:47 p.m. Dec. 9, weighing 6 pounds 15 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Don Van Dyken, 1318 Mobile, a son, Donald Keith, at 1:56 p.m. Dec. 10, weighing 7 pounds 12 ounces.

Didja Know
Inland Port 213 has....

"CHRISTMAS OPEN HOUSE" at Fenestra, 410 Gregg, Curiosity Antique Shoppe, 500 Gregg, Ye Olde Pottery Shoppe, 502 Gregg and Curiosity Mart, 504 Gregg. Sunday, December 17th (today) from 1:00 to 5:00 P.M. Come down and have refreshments while you shop for Xmas.

A Standout For The Holidays . . .

John Meyer Velveteens

20% Off

- Jackets
- Skirt
- Pant

Top Name Brand Co-ordinates

20% off

- Blazer
- Pants
- Skirt
- Vest
- Much More!

Come by and see what we have in the tree...
the Tree House Ltd.

Store Hours: 10:00-6:00
1105 11th Place 263-1481

CHRISTMAS FROM LOVE, WITH LOVE.

Love's Baby Soft Christmas Bear. The fuzzy or white bear that cuddles his own Baby Soft Perfume. A great stocking stuffer, tree ornament or irresistible gift of Love. Just \$2.75

Love Cosmetics

Wright's PH. 267-8276
PRESCRIPTION CENTER
419 MAIN - BIG SPRING, TEXAS
BRUCE WRIGHT, OWNER
Across from The First National Bank

POPULAR and tan Dot at the Big S Thursday, I adoption. In Friday to of the holidays 27. Original favored by its excellen War II, it ex Visit the an for Christm shelter coul

OUR
The 197 are av stop Limi W

PARI

Models: S Y v Christmas sleepwear robes, gown beds.

Double-ring ceremony unites couple Friday



POPULAR BREED — This full-blooded, female, black and tan Doberman pinscher is being held for its owner at the Big Spring Animal Shelter, 911 E. 2nd, through Thursday. Beginning Friday morning, she's up for adoption. Interested parties will have only until noon Friday to obtain her as the shelter will close early for the holidays. If not claimed, she'll be destroyed Dec. 27. Originated in Germany, the Doberman pinscher is a favored breed due to its high degree of intelligence and its excellence as a watchdog and guard. During World War II, it excelled above all other breeds as a war dog. Visit the animal shelter this week and take home a pet for Christmas. If enough big hearts can be found, the shelter could be completely emptied for the holidays.

Pamela Sue Jordan became the bride of Wilber Paul Ubrich in a double-ring ceremony Friday at Berea Baptist Church. Officiating at the 7 p.m. rite was the Rev. D.R. Phillely.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Robert Muller, 3617 Calvin. The groom is the son of Mrs. Floyd Taylor, Castleton, N.Y.

The altar scene was enhanced with baskets of blue and white gladioli and two candelabrum with white wedding arch entwined with greenery. Wedding music was provided by Mrs. Etta Brodley at the organ.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, Mr. James Jordan, Chandler, Ariz., chose a formal-length gown of white crepe, fashioned with a Queen Ann neckline edged in heavy silk lace. The full-length Bishop sleeves, adorned with lace appliques, were gathered at the wrists and deep cuffs. A full A-line skirt swept into a chapel-length train. The hem of the skirt was embellished with a deep flare ruffle, featuring a lace insert.

Lace bordered the bride's veil of illusion. She carried a bouquet of white and blue carnations with sprays of baby's breath.

Serving the bride as maid of honor was Kerry Luft. Bridesmaids were Candy Spencer and Vickie Bell, Big Spring. They were attired in formal-length gowns of blue



MRS. WILBER UBRICH

nylon knit and each carried blue carnations with long streamers.

Rodney Jordan, brother of the bride, Chandler, Ariz., served as best man. Groomsmen were Robert Muller and Gregg Masson. Ushers were Jerry Parnell and Brodley Martin.

Following the ceremony the bride and groom were feted at a reception in the fellowship hall of the church.

The decor included a large

flower arrangement of blue and white carnations and baby's breath.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and is presently attending Howard College. The groom graduated from Maple Hill High School in New York and also attends Howard College. He is presently employed by Pollard Chevrolet.

The newlyweds are currently on a wedding trip to New Mexico and upon returning will make their home in Big Spring.

Cafeteria menus

BIG SPRING SCHOOLS ELEMENTARY

MONDAY Italian spaghetti; buttered corn; spinach; hot rolls; coconut pudding; milk.
TUESDAY Turkey, dressing, cranberry sauce; sweet potatoes; early June peas; banana cake; and rolls; milk.
WEDNESDAY Meat loaf; whipped potatoes; cut green beans; hot rolls; oatmeal cookies; milk.
 Dec. 21, 22 CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS

RUNNELS, GOLIAD AND SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY Italian spaghetti or hamburger steak; gravy; buttered corn; spinach; hot rolls; coconut pudding; cole slaw; milk.
TUESDAY Turkey, dressing, cranberry sauce or baked ham; sweet potatoes; early June peas; celery sticks; banana cake; hot rolls; milk.
WEDNESDAY Meat loaf or roast beef; gravy; whipped potatoes; cut green beans; hot rolls; gelatin salad; oatmeal cookies; milk.
 Dec. 21, 22 CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS

COAHOMA BREAKFAST

MONDAY Dry cereal; pears; milk.
TUESDAY Scramble eggs and sausage; biscuits; juice; jelly; milk.
WEDNESDAY Oatmeal; toast; juice; jelly; milk.

LUNCH

MONDAY Italian spaghetti and meat; blackeyed peas; tossed salad; apricot cobbler; cornbread; butter; milk.
TUESDAY Baked cheese sandwich; beef stew; lettuce wedges; peanut butter bars; crackers; milk.
WEDNESDAY Sliced turkey; dressing and giblet gravy; early June peas; cranberry sauce; Ambrosia; whipping cream; hot rolls; butter; milk.
 SCHOOL HOLIDAYS December 21 thru January 2, 1979

ELBOW BREAKFAST

MONDAY French toast with syrup; orange juice; milk.
TUESDAY Cinnamon rolls; lemonade; milk.
WEDNESDAY Scrambled eggs; bacon; biscuits; hot chocolate.
 CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS

LUNCH

MONDAY Bar-B-Q winners; mashed potatoes; broccoli; hot rolls; rice; spie cookies; milk.
TUESDAY Chicken pot pie; vegetable salad; chocolate cake with icing; milk.
WEDNESDAY Sack lunches; sandwiches; primo cheese; orange; bag of chips; milk.
 CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS

FORSAN BREAKFAST

MONDAY Bacon and eggs; biscuits; jelly and butter; juice; milk.
TUESDAY Cereal; bananas; milk; juice.
WEDNESDAY Sausage; waffles; butter and syrup; juice; milk.
 No school Dec. 21 Jan. 2, 1979

LUNCH

MONDAY Pizza; buttered potatoes; salad; cinnamon crisps; fruit; milk.

OUR CUSTOMERS
 The 1979 Currier and Ives Calendars are available at our office. Please stop by as soon as possible.
 Limit one per customer please.
 Wishing you and yours a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.
PARKS AGENCY, Inc.
 Commercial Bldg.
 805 E. 3rd

'Twas The Night Before Christmas...
 Models: Sandy and Shane Neal
 Your little Sugarplums will look lovely on...
 Christmas Eve or Christmas morning in their sleepwear by Isaacson Carries. Soft brushed nylon robes, gowns and P.J.'s will keep them snug in their beds.
 "We keep kids in stitches"
THE KID'S SHOP
 201 East 3rd 267-8381

Grandmother makes dress
 Jeremy Lewis Helm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Helm of Ira, went home from Malone-Hogan Hospital this week in a handmade dress, made by his great grandmother, the late Mrs. Opal Gray.
 His grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Helm of Ira and Mr. and Mrs. K.W. Brackeen of Midland.
 Great grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Mack Gray of Ira, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Helm of Roscoe, Eva Mae Brackeen of Hermling and Floyd Hennington of Hobbs, N.M.

CHRISTMAS COUPON
Stock Reduction
 Bring this coupon in for:
10% off
 Pam's Pennyrich has reduced the entire stock, until Christmas! Come by and look over the new arrivals...
Pam's Pennyrich
 Bra & Lingerie
 208 Owens
 VISA

MS. FRANCES CALHOUN OF BIG SPRING SAYS:
 I couldn't be happier with my results so far. Thanks to Pat Walker's very effective program, I am a happier and much more active person.
 I used to think some people were fat, others skinny — and that you couldn't change what you were.
 Wearing a size 16 and sometimes even an 18 was just normal for me. When I read the ad about the lady losing 52 pounds and going from a size 20 to a size 8, I knew the Pat Walker's program was for me.
 My friends are really complimenting me on my new figure and my zest for life. Of course, I never fail to tell them I'm only partially through with my program.
 I have gone from a size 16 to a size 12. I have lost 17½ pounds and have firmed 36½ inches!
 From the moment I entered the Pat Walker's salon, I knew I'd found a place where I could lose weight in a dignified manner. Safe, passive exercise on Pat Walker's exclusive symmetrical, tones my tissues, improves my circulation and helps correct my posture.
 Being a working woman — I not only want to look good, but I want to feel good.
 Thank you Pat Walker's for coming to Big Spring, Texas, and for giving me a positive approach to everyday living.

Frances Calhoun
Pat Walker's
 Figure Perfection Salons International
 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
 Sat. 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
 Corner of Main & Marcy Dr.
 Call: 267-6317

BEFORE
DURING
OVER 27 YEARS OF SUCCESS IN WEIGHT REDUCTION.

HELP! CHECK WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE

Didja Know Inland Port 213 has....

Opening Real Soon Now The Gifted Outlet
 Come on ya'll — there's a lot of talent in Big Spring — Let's show 'em what we've got — Bring your handmade gifts & Crafts to 417 E. 3rd & Get In On The Action!
 Frankie Coleman 417 E. 3rd St.

Connie's
SANITIE
 OPEN TIL 6:00 TIL CHRISTMAS
MISSES — COORDINATE FALL SPORTSWEAR 1/3 OFF
JUNIOR & MISSES FALL DRESSES 1/3 OFF
SWEATERS SAVINGS UP TO 1/2 OFF
LINGERIE
 LONG GOWNS REG. 16. 7.99
 VELOUR ROBES REG. 40. 19.90
 LOUNGE WEAR REG. 28. 14.90
6 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT.
Connie's
 600 Main Monday-Saturday 10:00-6:00

17 DEC 17

HAMS • TURKEYS • GIFT BASKETS • GIFT CERTIFICATES • STUFFED TOYS BY THE SCORE • MUSIC BOXES • CLOCKS •

WE HAVE 'EM

TONS

BUTTERBALL

When only the best will do

DECEMBER TURKEYS OF COURSE

CALL DON NOW! LET HIM TAKE CARE OF YOUR GIFT LIST.



HAMS

A WHOLE HAM — BAKED FOR HOURS IN OUR OWN OVENS — GLAZED WITH SUGAR AND FRUIT DECORATED — A PERFECT GIFT

\$2.49

ABOUT 14-LBS.

LB.

BIG HAMS — LITTLE TO PRESENT, FOR SELECTIONS ARE CO



BUTTERBALLS

TURKEYS BY SWIFT
THIS YEAR'S DECEMBER TURKEYS
18 LBS. AND OVER

99

BACON 69¢

SAVORY SLICED
1 LB.
PKG (Limit 3 with 10.00 Purchase)

FRYERS

FRESH DRESSED LB.

45¢

TUR

HAMS

FARMLAND BONELESS FULLY COOKED

3 LB. CAN \$5.49

5 LB. CAN \$9.75

DOG CHOW

\$5.99

25 LB. BAG



PINEAPPLE

DEL MONTE 15 1/2 OZ. CAN

2 FOR \$1



SHERBET
GANDY 1/2 GAL.

89¢



AVOCADOS MED. SIZE

10 FOR \$1

CABBAGE

FRESH GREEN LB. 7 1/2¢

ONIONS

YELLOW SWEET

7 1/2¢



MRS. TUCKER'S SHORTENING
GIANT 42-OZ. CAN

\$1.19

CHRISTMAS CARDS by KAY KREST — HALF PRICE!

BISCUITS

CAN OF 10

6 CANS \$1

POTATOES

NEW CROP RUSSETS 10 LB. BAG 69¢

PECANS

NEW CROP SHELLED BIG 6 OZ. PKG. \$1.49

WANT ALL YOUR TREE LIGHTS ONE COLOR — WE HAVE 'EM — ALL COLORS!

TOMATOES

FRESH VINE RIPE

29¢ LB.

CLOCKS
SCORES FROM WHICH TO CHOOSE FROM \$10.95



DRINKS

DEL MONTE GIANT 46 OZ. CAN PINEAPPLE OR GRAPEFRUIT ORANGE

69¢

SWEET PICKLES

BIG 16 OZ. JAR

89¢

MIX OR MATCH 3 16 OZ. CANS \$1



VELVEETA

2 LB. BOX \$2.29

ELEGANT!

C.G. WILL CREATE THE MOST ELEGANT OF GIFT BASKETS — A PERFECT GIFT — FROM CHEESES — PRESERVES — CANDIES — FRUITS — NUTS — PACKED TO YOUR ORDER.



PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE

KRAFT — BIG 8 OZ. PKG.

CREAM CHEESE 79¢

CATSUP

DEL MONTE GIANT 32 OZ. JUG

89¢



SUGAR

5 LB. BAG \$1.19

Limit 1 with \$20.00 Additional purchase.



PUMPKIN

DEL MONTE 16 OZ.

29¢



COOKIES Baked Daily! CAKE BREADS

NEWSOM

THE CHRISTMAS STORE

MUSIC BOXES — FROM LITE SETS — SURE!

THE CHRISTMAS STORE

6 PAC BOX

Gift Packs for the Holidays

NOBILITY TRANSISTOR RADIO

GIFT BOXED EACH \$3.98

MUSIC BOXES

OVER 200 FROM WHICH TO CHOOSE

FROM \$4.95

PERFECT GIFT FOR CHRISTMAS

FAMILY RECORD BIBLE

AN ELEGANT FAMILY TREASURE

SPECIAL OFFER

Here is the opportunity you have been waiting for... A chance to own one of the most beautiful and useful Family Bibles ever published. Choice of King James Version or Catholic New American Bible. GET YOURS TODAY.

Only \$12.95 offer available for a limited time only.

DEL MONTE 16 OZ.

OXES • CLOCKS • TIMEX WATCHES • PANSONIC RADIOS AND TAPE PLAYERS • BOXED CHOCOLATES!

HAMS-HAMS-HAMS

BIG HAMS — LITTLE HAMS — COOKED HAMS — BAKED HAMS — CANNED HAMS — BARBEQUED HAMS — SMOKED HAMS. AGAIN THIS YEAR NEWSOM'S IS PROUD TO PRESENT, FOR YOUR HOLIDAY ENJOYMENT, THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF HAMS IN ALL WEST TEXAS. DROP BY AND SELECT YOURS WHILE SELECTIONS ARE COMPLETE — ALL SIZES — ALL KINDS. OVER 7,000 LBS. FROM WHICH TO CHOOSE — SEE DON OR C. G. FOR QUANTITY DISCOUNTS TOO.



TURKEYS
BY SWIFT
THIS YEAR'S
DECEMBER
TURKEYS
8 LBS.
AND OVER

99¢

Ranch Brand FRANKS
12 OZ. PKG. 89¢

TURKEYS

FAMILY PRIDE
SELF BASTING
10 TO 12 LBS.
BROADBREADED
MENS
LIMIT 1 WITH
10.00 ADDN.
PURCHASE LB.

69¢

TURKEYS

HONEY SUCKLE
WHITE
SELF BASTING
10 TO 14 LBS.
LB.

89¢



ORDER YOUR
PARTY TRAY
NOW
LET DON & CG
CREATE A TRAY
FOR YOUR HOLIDAY PLEASURE

HAMS
WILSON BONELESS
HALVES
FULLY COOKED
\$2.49
LB.

CHRISTMAS TREES

THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF CHRISTMAS TREES IN ALL WEST TEXAS
SCOTCH PINE — PLANTATION SPRUCE — BALSAM — CONCOLOR FIR — FROM \$4.95

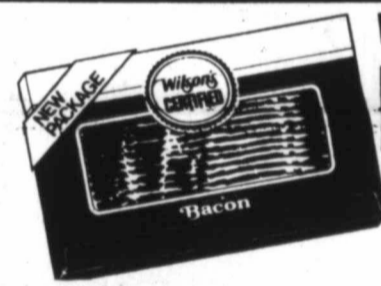
BAKED HAM
BONELESS — FATLESS
BAKED — FRUIT
DECORATED AND GLAZED
IN OUR OWN KITCHEN —
THE PERFECT HAM TO
GRACE YOUR HOLIDAY
TABLE — BY THE POUND —
OR JUST A SLICE —
CALL DON NOW — 267-55331
\$3.89 POUND

STEAK



\$1.89

HEY!
OVER 200 KINDS
OF
TOYS
VALUES TO 2.98



WILSON'S CERTIFIED
BACON
1 LB. PKG. \$1.59



ADMIRATION
1 LB. CAN \$2.09

99¢
PERFECT FOR
STOCKINGS!

SMOKED TURKEYS COUNTRY PRIDE LB. \$1.39

ROUND STEAK GOOCH PREMIUM QUALITY LB. \$1.89

TOMATO SAUCE 4 FOR \$1

TOMATOES CONTADINA WHOLE 15 OZ. CAN 2 FOR 89¢

EGGS

GRADE A SMALL DOZ. 59¢

SUGAR IMPERIAL POWDERED OR BROWN 1 LB. BOX 3 FOR \$1

CHRISTMAS CUP CAKES 5 FOR \$1

GLADIOLA FLOUR 5 LB. BAG 69¢

CHRISTMAS TREE ORNAMENTS LIGHTS & DECORATIONS
THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION IN ALL WEST TEXAS!!

TIDE KING SIZE 84 OZ. BOX \$2.19

GIANT SIZE FRESH POINSETTIAS 6" INCH POT \$4.95

MUSIC BOXES
OVER 200 FROM WHICH TO CHOOSE
FROM \$4.95

GIFT FOR CHRISTMAS
Y RECORD BIBLE
AN ELEGANT FAMILY TREASURE

SPECIAL OFFER
opportunity you have been waiting for...
ever published. Choice of King James
Catholic New American Bible. GET YOURS
\$1.295 offer available for a limited time only.

PUMPKIN
DEL MONTE 16 OZ.
29¢

Gladiola FLOUR
Folgers coffee

FRESH DAILY...
FROM OUR OWN
BAKERY!

6 PAC BOX \$5.95 CHRISTMAS CARDS by KAY KREST — HALF PRICE!

THE CHRISTMAS STORE

17 DEC 17

Mr. and Mrs. David Taylor announce daughter's birth

Mr. and Mrs. David Taylor, 1408 E. 14th, announce the birth of a daughter, Alyssa Erin, born at 6:15 p.m. Dec. 12 at Root Memorial Hospital at Colorado City.

The infant weighed 8 pounds 10 ounces and was 20 inches long at birth. She will be welcomed home by her brother, David Nathan, 5.

Mrs. Taylor is the former Barbara Taylor, daughter of Kenneth "Dick" Taylor, 504 State.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Humble, Comfort, and Herman Taylor, Carlsbad, N.M.

Paternal great-grandparents are Mrs. H.T. Moore, 510 E. 16th, and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Taylor, Sudan, N.M.

Fannie Coats, Big Spring Nursing Inn, is the maternal great-grandmother.

Sacred Heart ceremony unites couple Saturday

Maria Luisa de los Reyes became Mrs. Robert de la Pena in a Saturday afternoon ceremony in the Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Father J. P. Delaney, O.M.I. priest, performed the 5 p.m. rite before an archway of greenery topped with white wedding bells. A 13-branch votive candelabrum tied with burgundy satin streamers enhanced the scene on each side.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Luis de los Reyes, South Rt. Box 30, Coahoma. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Amado de la Pena, St. Lawrence Rt. Box 7, Garden City.

Providing the wedding selections were Rebecca Otter, vocalist and Frank Gallindo, guitarist. They were accompanied by other members of the group.

The bride was presented down the aisle in a floor-length gown featuring a satin skirt and qiana top. The dress was designed with a sheer panel neckline and fashioned with floral appliques with tiny pearl centers. The sleeves were long and fitted and accentuated with double ruffles at the wrist. Completing the gown, which was flared at the hem, was a cathedral-length train.

Her veil flowed from a headpiece of crystal flowers, embellished with tiny beads. She carried a bouquet of crystal daisies adorned with white ribbon. The bride's gown, veil and bouquet all came from Mexico.

Attending her sister as maid of honor was Maria Elena de los Reyes, San Angelo. Bridesmaids were Irene Ramirez, Carmela Ramirez, Lucy Trevino, Olivia de la Pena, Marci de la Pena, Valerie Richardson, Dora Velasquez, and Leticia Reyes.

Others serving as bridesmaids were Emma



MRS. ROBERT de la PENA

Cavazos, Cindy Subia, Margie Deanda, Mrs. A. C. Diaz, Margarita Lopez, Elena Delgado, Mrs. Ramiro Garza, Blanca Guerrero, Francis Talamantes, Yolanda Banuelos, Bertha Perez, and Maria Saldivar.

Carlos Banuelos, Midland, served as best man. Groomsmen were Apolonio Ramirez, Ralph Vaquera, Richard Perez, Erasmo Barrera, Leopoldo de los Reyes, Eddie Decker, Amado de la Pena, Luis Velasquez, Ruben Reyes, and Esavel Cavazos.

Other groomsmen included Sam Subia, Albert Deanda, Johnny Rodriguez, Arnulfo C. Diaz, Jesus Lopez, Victor Delgado, Ramiro Garza, Robert Guerrero, Pete Talamantes, Talamantes, Ben Ramirez, Andy Perez, and Robert Saldivar.

Performing as flower girls were Silvia Amaro and Lee Ann Patterson. Maria Angelica Jimenez and Julian Jimenez served the couple as ring bearers.

Immediately following the ceremony, a dinner was held at the Youth Center, 509 N. Aylford. The cake was cut and then a dance was held at the Howard County Fair Barn. Music was provided by Los Regionales from Abilene. Lydia and Emmo Molina directed the wedding march.

Arriving in time to spend this Christmas in Big Spring were a host of newcomers during the week of Dec. 1-7. Welcomed to the community by Joy Fortenberry, Newcomer Greeting Hostess, were:

Brian J. and Klila Caplan of Stillfontein, South Africa. Brian is a doctor at Malone-Hogan Clinic and the couple have three sons, Shamir, 7, Liron, 6, and Ilan, 4. The family's hobbies include golfing, reading, knitting, crocheting and sports.

W. E. and Barbara Girlinghouse of Azetic, N.M. Daughter Lynn, 20, completes the family whose favorite pastimes are church, reading and sewing. W. E. is employed by Lubbock Manufacturing at Industrial Park.

Donald and Lourene Johnson and daughter Amy, 9 months, of Denver, Col. Donald works for Melcome Lawson Construction. Hobbies include macrame, sewing and ceramics.

Ken Sanders of Pampa. Employed as a repair and salesman for Big Spring Sewing Center, Highland Shopping Center, Ken's favorite activities include water skiing, motorcycleing and sports.

Ray and Mayvonne Womack of Gallup, N.M. Ray is employed as a diesel mechanic and the couple have two children, daughter Maria, 15, and son Paul, 7. Cooking, camping, needlepoint and bicycling are the families favorite pastimes.

Henry H. and Betty Buck of Chickasha, Okla. Henry works for Berkley Homes. The family includes son Mark, 16, and daughter Cindy, 14. Fishing and reading are favorite hobbies.

Mary O'Rear and daughter Heather, 4, and Christi, 2, of Plainview. Employed by Wall's Factory, Mary's hobbies include bowling, reading and sewing.

Jerald and Karen Cypert and son Clint, 8, and daughter Cindy, 3, of Odessa. Jerald is employed by Amoco Chemicals out of Odessa. Fishing and hunting are favorite pastimes.

Ron and Becky Watzl of Rosco. The couple have a son, Andrew, 1, and like to hunt, rope, snow ski, and oil paint. Ron is employed by Gulf Oil Co.

Tracy Brady, Directory of Medical Records at Hall-Bennett Hospital, is from Claude. In her spare time, she enjoys tennis, paddle ball and sewing.

Ray J. Tindle of Spring Filed, Mo. Working in the Cetra program in Big Spring, Ray is a sports enthusiast.

Dale and Ginger Roberts of Baton Rouge La. Daughters Ami, 4, and Cissy, 3, complete the family whose hobbies are sewing, fishing and hunting. Dale works for Bell Well Service.

Warren and Sally Jo Phillips of Santa Maria, Calif. Warren is an assistant manager at K-Mart. The family includes son Michael,

10, and daughters Shana, 3, and Alysha, 3 months. Favorite pastimes are swimming, tennis, sewing and reading.

M. L. and Lillian Blevins of Midland. Atlantic Richfield is M. L.'s employer. The couple likes plants, reading and sewing.

Bobby J. and Ouida Mays of San Angelo. Bobby is an attendant at Big Spring State Hospital and the couple enjoy reading and sewing.

Delton E. and Faye Rushing and son Randel, 3 months. Moving here from Lamesa, Delton is employed by the Coca-Cola Bottling Co. The couple's hobbies are fishing, hunting and bowling.

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STORE HOURS: 10 to 6

Acknowledge gifts within two weeks

"Christmas gifts and letters should be acknowledged within 10 to 14 days," says Phyllis Nolan, an expert on seasonal etiquette at Hallmark Cards.

"This means that your response arrives while the act of giving or writing is still fresh in the sender's mind," she says.

She advises being prepared with a collection of notes and cards that have a space for a short message. Three types of responses may be made easily and quickly.

Most simple is a short personal line added to the bottom of a seasonal card. One-line notations on cards should be followed up after the Christmas season with a longer, newsy letter.

Another form of response is the short note. Select a seasonal note or one that can be used throughout the year. Most Hallmark card shops and stationery departments, for example, carry a variety

of notes in Christmas and New Year designs, pastoral winter scenes or graphics.

Finally, for the writer who enjoys sending and receiving holiday letters, your own poem may be appropriate. Nolan suggests "The Night Before Christmas," as perfect for parody.

"It is important to put every thank you note and every letter in your own words," Nolan says. "It's not vital that you use complete sentences or perfect punctuation, but rather that you write as you would speak—with affection and concern."

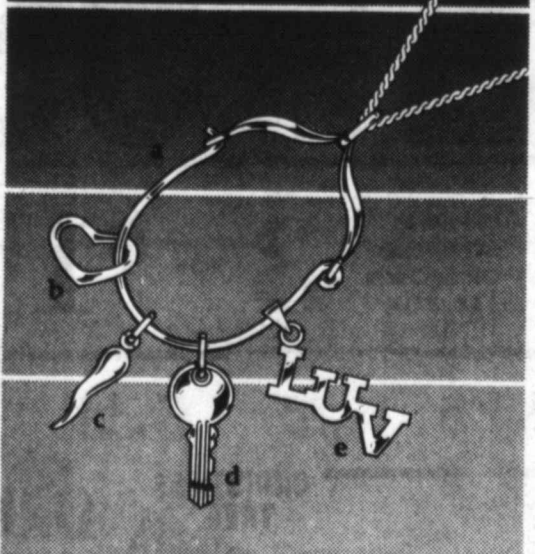
The bride is a graduate of Forsan High School. She has attended Howard College and Angelo State University and is presently in a two-year training program of radiology technology at Malone-Hogan Hospital.

The groom is a graduate of Paint Rock High School and attended Angelo State University. He is presently a farmer.

Mr. and Mrs. de la Pena will make their home in Midkiff following a wedding trip to Monterey and Neuve Leon, Mexico.

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Mis in M

Midway B. was the site evening wedd Wise and Ra Officiating d p.m. ceremo Post, Youth I churc.

Parents of



Profes about

AUSTIN, Te: Bader Ginsburg University lav who has won e sex-based dis cases before Supreme Court, the 1979 Will Lecture at The l Texas Law Scho

Professor Gi speak March 22 "Ratification of Question of Time

In 1972 she first woman law Columbia. She described as be women's rights what Thurgood became to the movement."



MED G Genu

Also availa

CARTE

Miss Wise, Myers marry in Midway Baptist Church

Midway Baptist Church was the site of the Friday evening wedding of Barbara Wise and Ray Don Myers. Officiating during the 7:30 p.m. ceremony was Keith Post, Youth Director of the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wise, 707 Aylford. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Don Myers, Rt. 1.

The ceremony was performed before an archway decorated with greenery. Candelabums on each side

embellished the altar scene. White wedding bows enhancing the pews completed the church decor.

Wedding selections for the couple were presented by Robin Newsom, vocalist, and Mrs. Jerrell Barbee, organist.

The bride was attired in a floor-length veil accentuated gown featuring a square neckline. Full gathered sleeves and a tiered skirt completed the gown, and a floor-length veil accentuated the ensemble. She carried a white silk bouquet.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Debbie Williams, Big Spring. She wore a pink, mauve-flowered dress. Jess Griffin of Coahoma served as best man.

Candlelighters, Donna Myers, Coahoma, sister of the groom, and Marjorie Cline, niece of the bride were attired in rose pink dresses featuring cape sleeves. Ken Kelso Garden City and Kenny Fryrear, Coahoma, served as ushers.

Dressed similar to the maid of honor, Amy Moose, niece of the bride, attended her aunt as flower girl. She carried a white basket. Amy's brother, Scottie served the couple as ring bearer. He carried a cupid shaped satin pillow. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Moose, Odessa.

Mr. and Mrs. Myers were feted with a reception following the wedding in the fellowship hall of the church. The bride's four-tier cake, made by her sister, Edie Adams Junction, was designed with sugar bells and topped with a cupid piece. The table was draped with a lace tablecloth and embellished with an arrangement of pink carnations and baby's breath.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and is attending Howard College. She is presently employed at Sears. The groom is a graduate of Coahoma High School and is also attending Howard College. He is presently an employee of A and N Electric.

Following their wedding trip to Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Myers will make their home at 605 E. 13th.



DEBBIE BEASLEY



ELAINE SCHWARTZ



BRENDA HAVLAK

District 4-H Food Show reveals three winners

By KATHRYN BURCH

Three Glasscock County 4-H'ers placed First at the District 4-H Food Show held Dec. 9 at Odessa.

The first-place winners were Debbie Beasley, Elaine Schwartz, and Brenda Havlak.

Miss Beasley is a junior at Garden City High School. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beasley and has been a 4-H member for two years. She placed first in the senior Breads and Desserts division with a low calorie bread recipe she perfected herself, "Wheaten Loaf."

Miss Schwartz is a sophomore at Garden City High School. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Schwartz and has been a 4-H'er for 8 years. She placed first in the senior Snacks and Beverages division with "Chicken Bunwiches," shaped biscuits filled with chicken salad.

Miss Havlak is in junior high at Garden City. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. Havlak. She placed first in the junior Breads and Desserts division with a "Low-calorie Fruit Salad." She used fruit packed in its own juice and cottage cheese to keep her dish low in calories.

Others who placed at the District Food Show were Denise Schwartz, senior blue ribbon; Marianne Hoelscher, junior blue ribbon; Stephanie Frerich, junior blue ribbon; and Carol Hoelscher, junior blue ribbon.

The theme this year was "Cooking Good, Looking Great." Some of the things 4-H'ers learn in the foods

projects are nutrition, food buying and budgeting, careers in nutrition, food safety and storage. In addition they develop leadership skills and have fun by participating in a group.

The District Food Show was sponsored by the Texas Association of Extension Homemakers, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, and the Morrison Milling Company of Denton.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic levels, race, color, sex, religion or national origin.



MRS. RAY DON MYERS

Professor to speak about equal rights

AUSTIN, Texas — Ruth Bader Ginsburg, a Columbia University law professor who has won eight of nine sex-based discrimination cases before the U.S. Supreme Court, will deliver the 1979 Will E. Orgain Lecture at The University of Texas Law School.

Professor Ginsburg will speak March 22 at 3 p.m. on "Ratification of the ERA: A Question of Time."

In 1972 she became the first woman law professor at Columbia. She has been described as being "to the women's rights movement what Thurgood Marshall became to the civil rights movement."

A specialist in civil procedure, Professor Ginsburg was founding director of the Women's Rights Project of the American Civil Liberties Union. She now is counsel to that project.

She is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Cornell and holds a law degree from Columbia. She also studied law for two years at Harvard. As a law student, she served on the staffs of the Columbia and Harvard Law Reviews.

The Orgain Lectureship at UT Austin is named for a late Beaumont attorney, who was a UT law alumnus.



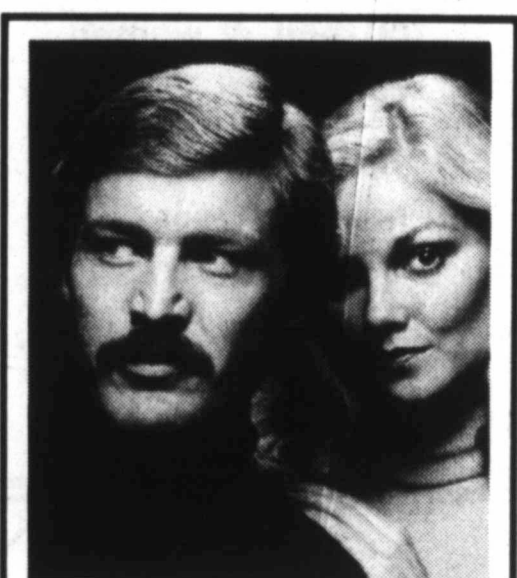
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Make fireplaces more efficient

COLLEGE STATION — Although much fireplace heat goes directly up the chimney, three stops will make a fireplace more efficient, says Sue Young with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Start by providing a source of air for the fireplace that will not draw heated air out of the house.

An underfloor air inlet with a grill and damper control on the hearth can draw air from outside the house — rather than through the room. Also, a slightly open window by the fireplace can provide air.

A damper regulates the fireplace draft. Close the damper when a fire is not burning to prevent heated-air loss.

Adjust the damper on the fireplace according to the type of fire. For example, a roaring pine fire may need a full-throat opening, but a slow-burning hardwood log

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17 DECEMBER 17

Clubhouse



(PHOTO BY EILEEN MCGUIRE)

TREES AND MORE TREES are on sale by Big Spring Optimist Clubs on the corners of E. 4th and Young, and Gregg and 10th. Here, Russell Tidwell, son of Hi-Noon Optimist member Russ Newman, displays a choice Fir Balsam with Scotch Pines in the background at the first location. Morning Optimists offer a wide selection at the second. Both groups exist to benefit Big Spring's youth, with the Christmas tree sales helping to finance their projects.

AAUW to meet at Potton House

Members of the American Association of University Women will meet at the Potton House at 200 Gregg at 7:30 p.m. Monday. They will take a tour of the house and hold a Christmas program. Members are encouraged to attend.

Beauceants elect new president

The Social Order of the Beauceants held their annual election of officers Dec. 11 at the slated meeting at the Masonic Hall.

Those elected for 1979 include Mrs. Steve Baker, president; Mrs. R. L. Lee, first vice president; Mrs. Allen Hull, second vice president; Mrs. G. B. Pittman, preceptress; Mrs. Lee Porter, recorder; and Mrs. Ralph LaLonde, treasurer. Christmas gifts will be taken to the Big Spring State Hospital for a unit party.

Mrs. M. A. Parsons gave her final report of the year. There will be no meeting on Dec. 25. Open installation of the new officers will be held jointly with the Big Spring Commandry No. 31 on Jan. 4 at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall. Dinner will precede the installation at 6 p.m.

Art club has guest speaker

The Ada Belle Dement Civic and Art Club had their Christmas party Dec. 12, 7 p.m. at the La Posada Restaurant. Attending were 16 members, the president of the club, and a guest speaker.

Mrs. Gladys Penny, guest speaker for the occasion, spoke on "Why We Celebrate Christmas." Special guest was Dr. E.S. Morgan.

Everyone received gifts from their secret pal as part of the activities performed at the party.

The next meeting of the club will be in the home of Mrs. Alma Taylor, 1314 Mobile St., on the second Tuesday in January.

Hyperion club hosts dinner

The 1970 Hyperion Club held its annual Christmas Progressive Dinner for members and their husbands on Dec. 5. Hors d'oeuvres were served in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Donelson.

Serving as hosts for the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Supak were hosts for the dessert. The evening's entertainment was playing "crazy bridge." John Latham and Mrs. Jerry Phillips were the high score winners.

The club will meet for its regular monthly meeting Jan. 16 at the Potton House for a tour and a meeting on the premises.

Rebekahs to begin work on baskets

Big Spring Rebekah Lodge No. 284 met at 7:30 p.m. in the I.O.O.F. Hall at 9th and San Antonio with June Wiggins, Noble Grand, presiding.

Attending the meeting were 18 members and 9 Past Noble Grands. Members reported 11 visits to the sick and those in distress. Chances were taken on a gift and Erroine Bailey was the winner.

Gay Smith was elected to the position of recording secretary and Sarah Griffith was elected to fill the office of Representative to the Rebekah Assembly. Sheri Wilson was elected team captain.

Members were reminded about the Christmas party scheduled and gift exchange. The gift should not cost less than \$2 or more than \$2.50. If a child is brought, his or her name should be marked on the gift.

Work on fruit baskets for shut-in members will begin Dec. 19. Bring Some fruit to the lodge Also, more canned foods for the needy could be used. If each member brings one can of food next Tuesday, there will be enough to help several families.

The charter was draped in memory of Sister Margaret Cummings. The ceremony was led by Sarah Griffith, funeral marshal. Other members who took part were Ruth Wilson, Sheri Wilson and Gay Smith. Malinda Blackburn provided musical accompaniment.

The charter was directing a short Christmas skit was Norma Newton. All members sang Jingle Bells. Ruth Wilson presented Mrs. Newton with a veterans jewel. Mrs. Newton has given 20 years of

service to Rebekah Odd Fellowship of Texas. The next meeting night will be Dec. 19 in the I.O.O.F. Hall.

Mrs. Keese's home site of program

The Modern Woman's Forum met Friday, in the home of Mrs. B.M. Keese. Mrs. C. R. Moad served as co-hostess for a Christmas program and gift exchange. The home was decorated in the holiday theme. Fifteen members were present.

Mrs. Bert Affleck, president, conducted the meeting and led the club collect and Pledge of Allegiance. It was noted that letters of thanks and appreciation were received from the Volunteer Service at the Big Spring State Hospital for cookies and gifts from the club.

Mrs. Fred Whitaker, federation counselor, reported that the Quota Clubs and Quota Buster clubs have a new name, the "Medallion Club," with many special requirements to be met. She also encouraged the members to study the guidelines for club reporting which is to be done in January with the deadline date Feb. 1.

Introducing the program "Happiness is Christmas" was Mrs. Woody Smith. She gave the Christmas story and said the most joyous and blessed day of the year is Christmas when Christians

all over the world celebrate the birthday of Jesus Christ.

She continued with how preparations for Christmas begin before Christmas day. Stores put up decorations and display gifts and wreaths of evergreens, bells and candles are everywhere. Homes are decorated and Christmas trees are put up as part of Christmas. The custom goes back to the ancient Romans. Christmas carols add to the beauty and fellowship of the Christmas season. The sending of Christmas cards is another custom. It is said the first Christmas greeting card was printed in England in 1842 and is now in the British Museum.

The Christmas tree came to use in 1605 in Germany. here is a story, however, that Luther started the custom much earlier by putting candles on an evergreen tree to represent the stars on Christmas eve.

The American Christmas remembers the needy and every community sees that some joy comes to less fortunate ones.

Mrs. B. F. Yandell read two Christmas poems, "The Three Gifts of Christmas" by

Helen Steiner Rice and "A Message at Christmas" by Grace Bush.

The singing of Silent Night ended the program. Next meeting will be Jan. 12 with Mrs. Cass Hill as hostess.

Study club gives gifts to needy

The 1941 Study Club met in the home of Mrs. Ray Swann with Mrs. Rob Ethridge serving as co-hostess.

Mrs. Don McKinney led the club collect and the Rev. James Taylor, pastor of First United Methodist Church of Coahoma was introduced by Mrs. Lawrence Davis. He spoke on "Honor in Unity" saying that man's honor and values in biblical times and present times are basically the same.

Presiding over a short business meeting was Mrs. Quail Dobbs. Members presented their gifts for the needy and the club was adjourned by the pledge to the flag.

The 20 members and guest,

Mrs. D.S. Phillips, exchanged gifts around the old-fashioned Christmas tree and were served Christmas

decorated table.

The next meeting of the club will be held Jan. 8.

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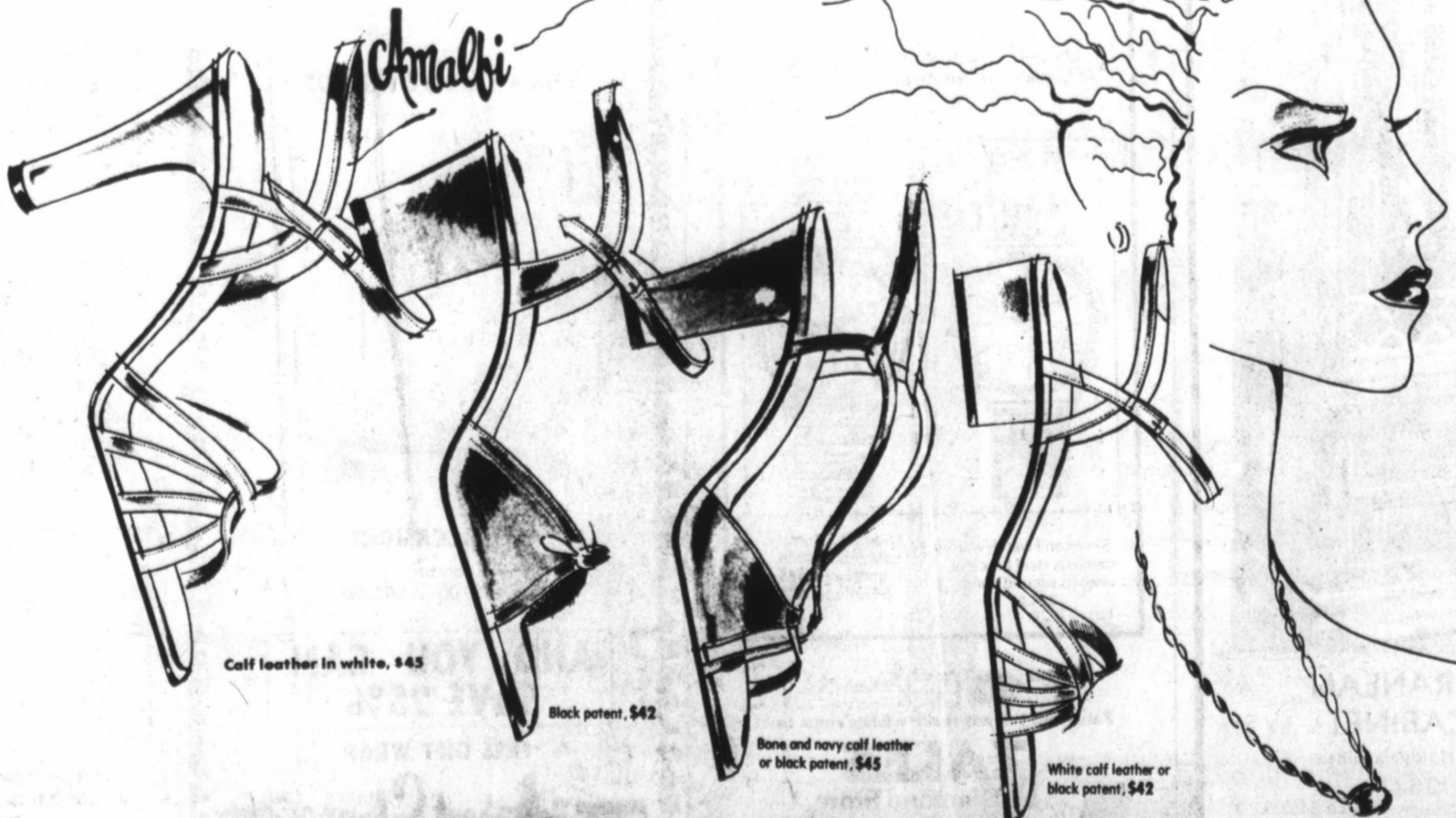
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Garden club presents awards

La Posada Restaurant was the site of the December meeting of the Big Spring Garden Club. Seventeen members and three guests were present at the luncheon. Co-hostesses were Mrs. John Hogan, Mrs. J. I. Balch and Mrs. E. W. Greer. Golden Gardener awards were presented to Mrs. Herman Read, the late Mrs. G. Gordon Bristow, Mrs. D. S. Riley, Mrs. Balch, the late Mrs. J. M. Morgan and Mrs. P.D. O'Brien of Houston. Mr. Kelley Draper of Faye's Flowers presented

the program. He was introduced by Mrs. Cowan. Mr. Draper showed arrangements of fall dried flowers in a copper bucket, a ceramic basket of holly, and a candle arrangement in a brass carrier. He showed one of the poinsettia plants, a traditional flower from Mexico, in a straw container. Several different types of flowers and how to determine their freshness were also discussed. Mr. Draper completed the program by making an arrangement of candles, greenery and ribbon.

Presiding at the business meeting was Mrs. Balch, president. Donations were made to the Cheer Fund and

Nature Conservancy. A donation was given to the Garden Club Council and a nominating committee was made. Mrs. L. B. Edwards presented a report on District I and Southern Zone.

Attending as guests were Sharon Barber, Mrs. Helen Ewing and Mrs. Parham.

Mrs. L. B. Edward's home, 2703 Crestline Rd., will be the site of the next club meeting on Jan. 3.

Center Point has luncheon

The Center Point Home Demonstration Club hosted a Christmas luncheon and party Dec. 12 in the Kentwood Center with a gift exchange at noon.

A variety of salads and Italian spaghetti completed the menu. Decorations were carried out in green and red foliage with a display of Santa Claus in a holly wreath centering the table. Colored streamers were used as background over white.

The cedar Christmas tree, decorated with icicles and glass ornaments of gold, green and red enhanced the room.

Decorating chairpersons Treba Griffith and Jen Davidson distributed gifts to members and guests.

Special guests attending were Mrs. Roberta Johnson, District Six extension agent of Ft. Stockton, Mrs. Janet Rogers, Howard County extension agent and assistant agent Linda Fuchs and Mrs. Gail Earls, office secretary.

The Christmas story was read from the second chapter of Luke by Mrs. Griffith and Mrs. Davidson offered the invocation.

A humoresque reading on "If I Were Santa Claus," denoting the changes that would be made, was given by Mrs. Earls.

Out-going club president, Joyce Orr installed the incoming new officers of 1979. They include Mrs. Lucille Petty, president; Mrs. Maudie Jones, vice president; Mrs. Nannie Garrett, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Fannie Kent, reporter.

Members were urged to tour the Potton House Monday or Tuesday.



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM ALTON WOODS

Woods celebrate 50th anniversary

The 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. William Alton Woods was celebrated Dec. 10 in the Blue Room at the Dora Roberts Community Center with a reception and buffet luncheon.

Serving in the house party were Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Acri, Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Bres, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Deanda and Mr. and Mrs. Danny Valdes.

Out-of-town guests of 75 in attendance were Mrs. Opal Barnett and Mrs. Dora Gage of Coleman and Mrs. Orene Page and Dale Page of Brownwood.

William Alton Woods was the son of William Robert Woods and Martha Matlock of San Saba County. Mrs. Woods was born Letha Elizabeth White, daughter of Ashley Koger White and Georgia Evelyn Mullins of Brown County.

The couple met during the oil boom at Fry Field on Jim Ned Creek during the late 1920's. "Fry Field was typical of most oil boom towns," Mr. Woods recalls. "It appeared almost overnight, was wild and woolly for a while and then disappeared

the same way it came leaving the remains of a refinery as its only trace."

"I was working for Sinclair Oil Co., hauling fuel oil from tank cars in Bangs to the drilling rigs on Jim Ned Creek. The property of Letha's family was practically on the edge of Fry Field and I drove past there every day. There were quite a few of us then," Mr. Woods remembers.

"G. L. (Red) Wilbanks was running tower on a rig across the creek from me and Jess Wilbanks was tool-pushing on Ft. Worth spudders. We were married on Dec. 15, 1928 in the First Methodist Church in Bangs, Texas."

Mr. Woods came to Big Spring to work for Wilbanks Drilling Co. during the last days of World War II and moved his family to Big Spring in December of 1948.

Mr. and Mrs. Woods have three children. Mrs. Wanda Arencibia of Big Spring, Mrs. Greta Renshaw of Grand Prairie, and Mrs. Nancy Gorum of Glenmora, La. They also have five grandchildren.

Tween 12 and 20



How to tell dad

By Robert Wallace, Ed. D.

Dr. Wallace: I'm a 16-year-old male and I am gay. I'm trying to make a decision which will affect the rest of my life, but I've known for a long time now that I can't make this decision alone.

I and so many of my friends trust your advice, and I respect you.

My parents do not know that I am a homosexual. How do you tell a father that his son is gay?

I don't want anything to happen like what happened to two of my best friends. Both of them were thrown out of the house when their parents found out they were homosexuals.

One of them walked the streets trying to find a job. Finally, he became a male prostitute. Two months later, he was stabbed to death and left in a motel room.

The other guy is walking the streets fighting for his life. Without the money I've been sending to him for food, he would probably be starving.

This guy's parents found a note from me to him, and they said my parents were going to be told about my homosexuality.

Should I tell my parents before they get to them, or split from home? Please print this. — Fearful, Seattle, Wash.

frightening and tragic. In almost every case when a teen has a problem or a concern, the parent should be the first stop when seeking guidance. This holds true in your situation.

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MR. AND MRS. DEARL PITTMAN

Pittmans honored with reception

Mr. and Mrs. Dearl D. Pittman, 1802 Hearn, will observe their 25th wedding anniversary from 2 to 5 p.m. today at Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room.

Mrs. Pittman, the former Nadine Maxwell, was born and raised in Stephenville. After graduation from Stephenville High School and Tyler Commercial College, she was employed at DeLeon, Texas at Higginbothams.

Dearl was born and raised in DeLeon. After graduation from Gorman High School, he was also employed at Higginbotham in DeLeon. The couple were married December 15, 1953 at DeLeon.

After serving in the U.S. Army for 2 years, they moved to Midland in March of 1955 where he was employed with Pioneer Natural Gas Co. In May of 1962 he was transferred to Big Spring. He is the district manager of Pioneer Natural Gas here in Big Spring. Mrs. Pittman is employed with Maxwell D. Green, C.P.A.

Pittman was named "Man of the Year" in 1976. He is very active in civic affairs having served many years with United Way, little leagues, and is currently president of the Y.M.C.A. All of the family is active in the Berea Baptist Church.

Hosting the anniversary celebration will be the couple's children, Randy and his wife Cindy, Dale and Gale, all of Big Spring.

The table will be covered with a white tablecloth with beige skirting. The cake will

be made and decorated by one of their sons, Gale. The cake will be four tiers with bouquets of red roses on each tier. Love birds will be between two tiers.

Serving in the house party will be Mrs. Alva Thomas, Mrs. Vaughn Martin, Mrs. Floyd Earls, Mrs. Bob Waters, Mrs. Al Fulcher, and Mrs. Jack Barber.

All friends, neighbors and relatives are cordially invited to attend.

Hemlines show definite drop

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Teen-age girls are going to great lengths when it comes to hemlines, according to a new Seventeen Magazine survey.

Since 1974, when close to half of all teen girls opted for mini skirts, preferred skirt lengths have dropped considerably. Now over two-thirds of the teen girls surveyed wear their skirts just below the knee, with the mini length growing in popularity, and the mini virtually gone from the scene.

Hemlines may continue to drop in 1979. Over a fourth of the girls surveyed by Seventeen thought they would be wearing midi skirts next year, while 35 percent surmised that they would stick with the "just below the knee" length. Eight percent of the girls even said that ankle-length skirts could be their style in 1979.

Brownie troop treats Mountain View Lodge to holiday program

Residents and staff members of Mountain View Lodge were in for a treat when Brownie Girl Scout Troop No. 49 of Forsan paid them a visit Wednesday.

The third-grade Brownies, Vanessa Gaston, Donna Mills, Wendy Mills and Sonnet Summers, entertained the group with their troop song, "We're from Forsan, Troop 49" to the tune of "Oh My Darling Clementine."

After the introductions, the group presented a program of Christmas carols. The program was followed with visiting in the dining area during which the Brownies presented each resident with a Christmas stocking stuffed with homemade cookies.

For those on special diets, the girls had made some stockings filled with homemade dietetic cookies and dietetic hard candy.


The Scouts then caroled through the halls and presented bedfast patients with stockings and cookies. Smiles on the faces of patients assured the scouts and their leader, Shirley Summers, and assistant leader, Carolyn Mills, that some new friends had been made.

The scouts departed singing "We Wish You A Merry Christmas."

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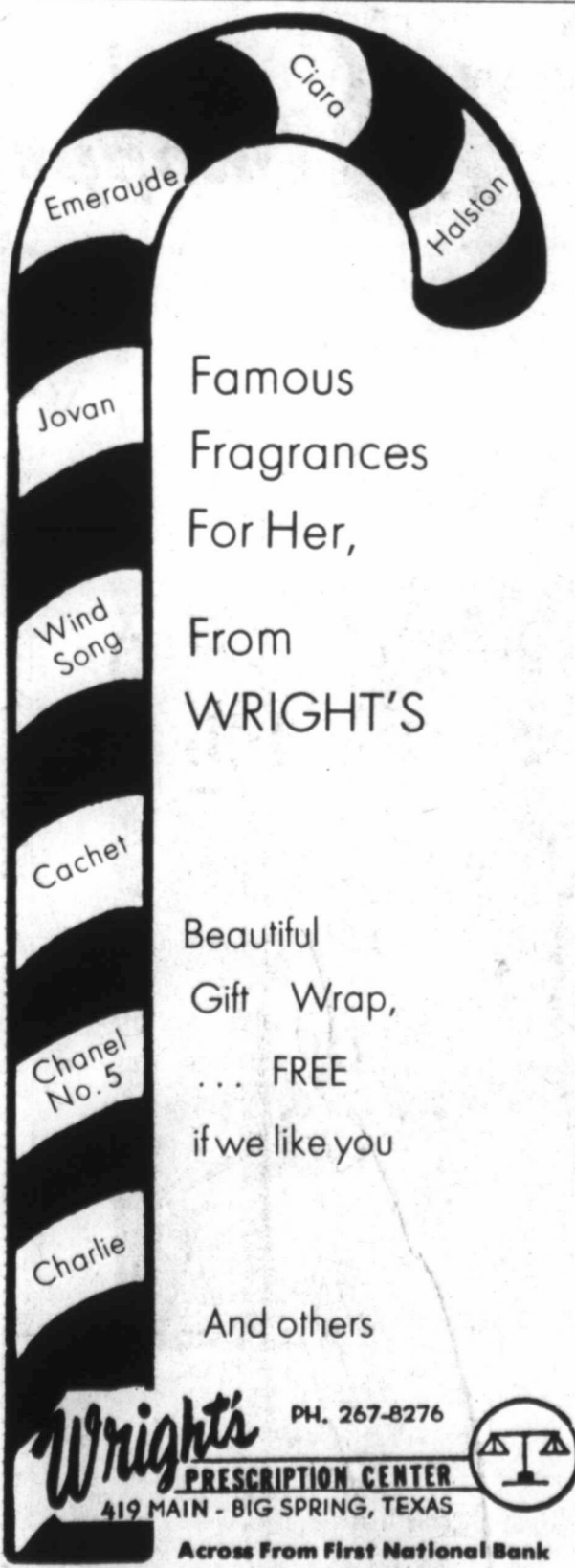
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COLLEG Texas (AP) across the agricultural damaged Grande Vall farmers in and the weather in, and actively feed Much cott to be harv Panhandle, Rolling Plain and West Cer Dr. Daniel director o Agricultur Service. F behind sch recent rainy late killing locations. Livestock up with the cold weather

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SECTION E

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SCHENECH (AP) — Harri using a CB ra trucks ever device. Back i Chase says, he someone he l them to put before he'd h talk to. Today, there million good l road. A year afte Communica mission appr Band radio ch Chase was op home-made, fl built by an expert friend l by General E Schenectady. Those wer Chase says, v didn't need ha the few CB b would identifi by their rea often give a and phone nu

See Other de expertly you to w Louisiar

Cold weather slows agriculture activity

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Cold weather across the state has slowed agricultural activities and damaged citrus and vegetable crops in the Rio Grande Valley. Many cotton farmers in western areas and the plains have braved the weather to get their crop in, and stockmen are actively feeding their herds. Much cotton still remains to be harvested in the Panhandle, South and Rolling Plains, and Far West and West Central Texas, said Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Harvesting is behind schedule due to recent rainy weather and a late killing frost in some locations. Livestock feeding picked up with the recent siege of cold weather, especially in

central and eastern counties where forage has been short due to drought. Moisture has improved over recent weeks, but cold is now hampering growth of small grains and winter pastures for grazing, Pfannstiel said. The pecan harvest also has been slowed by cold weather. Harvesting will soon be completed since the crop is short because of drought. Prices to producers are good. Harvesting of sugar crops is continuing — sugar beets in the High Plains and sugar cane in the Rio Grande Valley. The cold weather has halted most vegetable harvesting in the Valley and Winter Garden. Market conditions have been poor, and diseases have taken their toll of vegetable crops in the Winter Garden. The citrus harvest was

making rapid progress in the Valley before the freeze hit. The crop has been good, both from a quality and size standpoint. Reports from district Extension agents showed the following conditions. PANHANDLE: Cotton harvesting remains active. Backlogs are increasing at gins. Only a few fields of sorghum remain to be harvested, while the sugar beet harvest is about 80 percent complete. Cattle are in good shape, grazing wheat and crop stubble. The cold weather has caused some shrinkage. SOUTH PLAINS: Cotton harvesting continued to make rapid progress except for a few days of damp weather. About half the crop is in. Quality of the crop remains good although some fields have been open for

almost three months; harvesting is behind schedule due to rainy weather this fall. About 80 percent of the sugar beet crop is in. Wheat is making excellent progress and is providing good grazing. ROLLING PLAINS: Cotton harvesting is progressing rapidly and ranges from 20 to 70 percent complete. Yields are averaging about one-half bale per acre. Supplemental feeding is increasing with the colder weather and the beginning of the calving and lambing season. Many producers are contracting stocker calves for spring delivery of wheat fields. NORTH CENTRAL: All field crops are in but some pecan harvesting continues. Livestock feeding is increasing due to cold and poor grazing. Some cattle shrinkage is reported. Some producers are preparing land for spring. NORTHEAST: Wheat, oats, barley and ryegrass are doing well and providing grazing because of good moisture. Harvesting of a short pecan crop continues. Most livestock are in fair shape, with feeding increasing. FAR WEST: The cotton harvest continues with good yields. Pecans and fall

vegetables are also being harvested. Small grains are growing well and providing grazing. Deer hunting remains active east of the Pecos River. WEST CENTRAL: Cotton harvesting continues although rain has caused delays. About 90 percent of the sorghum crop is in, with low yields. Harvesting of a fair pecan crop is about 75 percent complete; prices are good. Small grains are providing good grazing although greenbugs are damaging some fields. Some cattle feeding has started. CENTRAL: Small grains have been providing good grazing, but cold weather will slow growth. Mites and greenbugs have been found in some fields. Harvesting of a short pecan crop continues. Livestock look good, with supplemental feeding active. EAST: Wheat, oats and barley are growing well and providing grazing. Pecan harvesting continues, with low yields. Some land is being prepared for spring vegetables. Livestock are in fair to good shape, with supplemental feeding under way. Fall calving is active. SOUTHEAST AND UPPER GULF COAST: Wet fields delay the soybean harvest. Pecan harvesting continues; an excellent crop

is reported in Galveston County. Grazing conditions are generally good but cold, wet weather has brought an increase in cattle feeding. SOUTH CENTRAL: Pecan harvesting has been slowed due to cold. Small grains continue to look good and

provide some grazing. Livestock feeding is increasing with the colder weather and reduced grazing. SOUTHWEST: Small grains continue to grow well and are providing good grazing. Most livestock are

in good shape. Diseases have taken their toll of many vegetable crops in the Winter Garden, and depressed markets are plaguing producers of cabbage, carrots and spinach. Some pecan harvesting continues.

Big Spring Herald

'The crossroads of West Texas'

Sunday

SECTION E BIG SPRING, TEXAS, DECEMBER 17, 1978 SECTION E

Early CB radio user remembers 'slow' days

SCHENECTADY, N.Y. (AP) — Harry Chase was using a CB radio long before truckers ever heard of the device. Back in the late '50s, Chase says, he'd have to call someone he knew and tell them to put their ears on before he'd have a CBer to talk to. Today, there are nearly 14 million good buddies on the road. A year after the Federal Communications Commission approved Citizen's Band radio channels in 1958, Chase was operating with a home-made, five-channel set built by an electronics-expert friend then employed by General Electric Co. in Schenectady. Those were the days, Chase says, when CB-users didn't need handles. He says the few CB buffs on the air would identify one another by their real names and often give a home address and phone number for later

contact. "But then so many people came on the air, you were afraid your set would be stolen," Chase says. About five years ago, he became "Walkie Talkie." Chase's license is a variation of the ham radio license issued to short wave radio users. He's 2W579. Hams have W2. As the number of CB users grew, call letter confusion became endless. Today, CB licenses have four letters and four digits. Chase quickly saw the advantage of having CB sets in the service trucks of his vending machine business and bought his first commercially made set — a Johnson — in 1961. Once a big name in electronics, Johnson went out of business last year, more than anything a victim of lower-cost imports, Chase says. In 1976, there were 125 firms producing CB sets to

keep up with the demand. But the crest of demand passed and, this year, fewer than 60 set makers remain, Chase says. Chase predicts that only 25 of the surviving CB makers can remain as the "sunshine CB semi-enthusiasts" set. Chase says it's his opinion people aren't as enthusiastic about CB use as they were a year or two ago, something he blames on "obscene broadcasts and never getting a break on the air." Federal Communications Commission figures tend to support Chase's view that enthusiasm has waned. The FCC says it received about 106,000 license applications in September, compared with nearly a million at the height of the boom in January 1977. "Walkie Talkie" says he'll stay on the air. But he's turning his hobby into a business, doing CB radio repairs.



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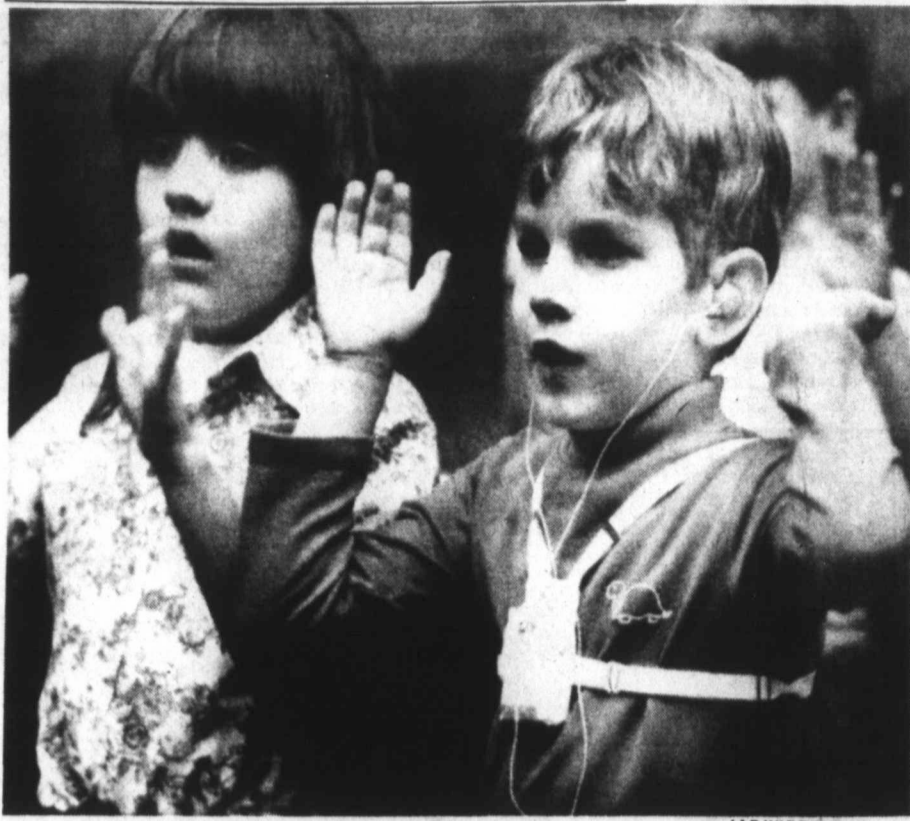
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SILENT SONGS — Luis Zornoza, left, of Louisville and Leslie Stayer, right, of Danville, use sign language to "sing" Christmas carols at an adult education sign language class in Lexington. The children are from the Kentucky School for the Deaf at Danville.

Bus stops in Texas: questionable proposition

FORT WORTH to WACO, Texas (AP) — The trip begins and ends at metropolitan bus stations, but in between the stations, if they exist at all, are no bigger than their neighboring City Cafes.

And when the bus pulls in for a stop at Whitney, Texas, the 100-mile trip from Fort Worth to Waco becomes, for a moment, a questionable proposition.

Stranded in Whitney — population 1,371 — where the bus station is a gas station and the only sign giving a clue to its twin identity is half-hidden behind a dusty pole.

The bus belongs to one of the smaller companies that fill in the Texas route map where the big boys of bus companies don't always go. It's slightly shabby and has a wheeze that pretends to heat or cool.

After stopping to pick up two passengers, it declines to

start on the trip again.

"Should never have stopped the damned thing," says one of the bus' original riders, an elderly man who had fallen fast asleep before the bus hit the Fort Worth city limits.

"He got up off the clutch too fast," offers a younger rider who had proved his age by waiting to fall asleep until after the bus had passed the Fort Worth city limits.

The driver manages to get the aging bus under way for the last downhill roll to Waco, putting an end to the "leave the driving to us" grumbles that are beginning to surface.

The sleep-inducing monotony begins again.

Despite some efforts to give it a sleeker image, bus travel may be the last form of mass transportation where cardboard-box luggage has not gone out of style.

It's functional, un-

pretentious travel, and it's easy to imagine all the cars that would not be on the road if every seat were full.

A quick sight survey of the nearly empty bus shows many riders who are senior citizens or members of minority groups.

In the Waco bus station, two students from tiny Paul Quinn College are bound for a weekend in Houston. They would rather be traveling by car, they say emphatically.

"I just happened to get caught without a car," says one middle-aged woman in the waiting room. "It's the first time I've been on a bus in years. ... Actually, we do more flying now than we do any other kind of transportation."

Christmas season a 'rolling time'

HARDSCRIBBLE HOUSE, Conn. (AP) — "At this rolling time of the year," as Jacob Marley called the Christmas season, I realize I have at last grown weary of Bob Cratchit's cringing and whining.

After all, at today's prices, what has he got to complain about?

Living there in Camden Town and eating high on the goose, which this year according to my friendly neighborhood poulterer goes for \$1.39 a pound, what right has he to applaud nephew Fred's put-down of Ebenezer Scrooge's frugal ways? No wonder he is in danger of losing his situation. Has he ever had to meet the payroll at Scrooge & Marley? What does he care about the bottom line as long as he gets his 15 shillings a week?

I confess to a lifelong addiction to Charles Dickens. I reread "A Christmas Carol" every year as soon as the snow flies, and every Christmas Eve sit before the fire and listen to Lionel Barrymore's splend Scrooge on the hi-fi. As the years go by and the economic realities become more immutable, my admiration grows for old Scrooge, that "squeezing, wrenching, grasping, clutching, covetous old sinner."

They just don't make villains like that anymore. In a world gone bland and banal, full of bleating Bob Cratchit's, Ebenezer stands out as a crusty uncompromising curmudgeon, a rare breed these days — "secret and self-contained and solitary as an oyster."

Cratchit, for all his whining, went home to a four-room row house with a

fire place that you couldn't touch in London today for under \$600 a month. He worked and lived in a secure neighborhood too.

Scrooge should have realized that Cratchit's cries of poverty were sheer humbug as soon as the Ghost of Christmas present permitted him to peek in on Tiny Tim and the others around that groaning board in Camden Town.

There were no food stamps in Victorian England, but Cratchit on his salary was able to stuff his wife and six kids with a Christmas spread that would bust the budget of many an upper middle class family coping with today's Consumer Price Index.

Just reading the grocery ads in the local afternoon paper, you wonder how Mrs. Cratchit — the one who balked at toasting Scrooge as "the founder of the feast" — was able to come by goose (\$1.39 a pound), potatoes (10 lbs. for 99 cents), apple sauce (apples at \$1.18 a dozen), sage dressing (99 cents a package), creamed onions (50 cents a pound), roast chestnuts (\$2 a pound).

No wonder the little Cratchits all applauded when she brought in that speckled cannon ball of a plum pudding (plums \$1.14 lb, currants \$1.89 lb, raisins \$2.35) and cringing old Bob doused it with "a half quattrain of ignited brandy" (at least \$15 a bottle).

Then the poulterer's man arrived with that free prize turkey from born-again Ebenezer, and at \$1.24 a pound for fresh, not frozen, it must have been worth nearly \$30.

Christmas of the world featured in museum

HOUSTON (AP) — An evergreen scent draws visitors past the paintings and sculpture in the Houston Museum of Fine Arts to a celebration of Christmas around the world.

Amid the mobiles and modern paintings is a tiny niche displaying traditional yuletides of the Old World and the New — six seasonal settings from foreign lands and pioneer Texas.

A 12-foot "American Tree" at the museum entrance, set up by the Garden Club of Houston, heralds the exhibit. The tree is sumptuously trimmed with lights and more than 1,000 hand-made ornaments from West Germany.

The decorations are reproductions of those brought to America by German immigrants, who introduced the custom of the tannenbaum to the New World.

The imposing evergreen represents the custom of the community tree that dates back 100 years and is still popular in many cities and towns throughout the United States.

A visitor need only follow his nose to the Masterson Junior Gallery and the rest of the exhibit: "Traditions and Festivals — Heritages in Houston."

Prominent in the display is an Italian Creche, a miniature nativity scene telling the story of Christ's birth. The Holy Family is sheltered in a grotto instead of a stable, surrounded by animals, angels, shepherds

and the Three Wise Men, who move closer to the grotto each day. The infant Jesus enters the scene Christmas Day.

Next is a scene depicting a 10-year-old girl's room as it might appear during Hanukkah, the eight-day Jewish Feast of Lights whose beginning coincides this year with Christmas Day. A tape recording explains the holiday and its traditions.

The visitor also gets a look at a present-day Swedish Christmas and a rural Mexican fiesta, complete with adobe hut and children breaking a pinata full of candy and toys.

The exhibit then brings him north to the Lone Star State with two exhibits — a reproduction of a dining room in the home of a Gulf Coast planter circa 1890-1910 and a trek through the museum's Little Thicket.

Decorating the turn-of-the-century home is a native cedar hung with traditional paper ring chains and popcorn, and a Christmas table set with antique china.

The "Texas Forest" is a Piney Woods replica replete with ceramic animals created by students from the museum's junior school and special classes at Texas Children's and M.D. Anderson hospitals, Houston School for the Deaf and Montrose Elementary School.

The exhibit, which is free, continues through the end of the month.

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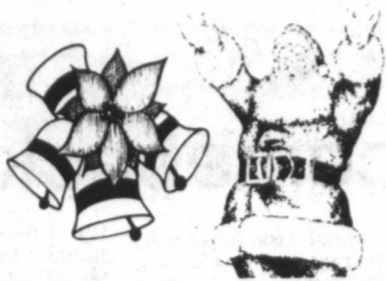
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Carter asking for money to relocate

Civil defense makes comeback in news

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — If you live in a large Texas city, but have always wanted to move to the country, you may get your wish if America gets into a serious saber-rattling contest with another nuclear power. If you're already a rural resident, you'll be getting company.

Civil defense is back in the news, largely because of President Carter's request for more money for a population-protecting program.

But in Texas, plans have been going on for more than four years to disperse high concentrations of population should a nuclear war seem imminent.

One of the most well-developed crisis relocation plans has been put together by Fort Worth — a Category 1 target for enemy bombs and missiles. Fred Keish is civil defense coordinator there. Category 1 is a high-priority target classification.

"The U.S. government...knows Russia has a plan like this. We don't want 450,000 (in the Fort Worth area) people used in a hostage concept," Keish said.

Civil defense authorities generally feel any nuclear

exchange would be preceded by a slow, building tension similar to the Cuban missile crisis of the 1960s. The feeling is that protection of civilian population would be a high-priority negotiating item during such a building process.

Fort Worth is the only Texas city to base its relocation plans on ZIP codes — the numbers of the codes would determine which of 28 surrounding counties will act as "host" to a given segment of the Fort Worth population.

Fort Worth is a Category 1 target because of its Carswell Air Force Base, which has nuclear strike capability. Other Category 1 targets are Amarillo, Abilene, Austin and Wichita Falls.

There are three categories used for determining risk of nuclear attack. Category 2 targets generally include areas with high military value, but little or no nuclear strike capability. Category 3 targets generally are concentrations of population.

Keish said Fort Worth was invited to be a prototype relocation program about three years ago. "It made sense to me," Keish said. "It was the only logical option

we had other than to sit here and be killed."

Fort Worth investigated using telephone prefixes to determine relocations, but had to scrap the plan because of "Metro" numbers that are not assigned by locale. Postal authorities said the ZIP code plan was workable, and Keish proceeded from there.

The guidelines for relocating population are fairly simple. Host counties are not asked to accept more than two evacuees for every resident, and no community will receive more than 50,000. Key personnel will be designated to remain in the target areas to keep critical functions going.

Newspaper supplements would be used to give evacuation information to residents of target areas. Keish said some briefings have been given to civic clubs, but no all-out information program has been launched. "We figured if we printed it now, people would just lose it," Keish said.

The supplement will detail evacuation routes and destinations and will tell evacuees to carry four days' worth of food, clothing, blankets and other survival items.

"Normal food shipments to Tarrant county also will be diverted to the host counties," Keish said.

Harsh as it seems, the evacuation plans are based on the increased air pressure caused by nuclear detonation. Keish said all those within two-pound-per-square-inch increase radius from the presumed blast would be evacuated. "Those beyond two PSI will be allowed to stay," Keish said. "That is a lenient figure for survival."

Keish said a five-megaton weapon would produce the two PSI increase within about a 14-mile radius.

Statewide coordination of relocation plans is handled by Disaster Emergency Services, through the Department of Public Safety in Austin.

State planner Larry Ayres said there are 34 high risk areas in the state that would be evacuated. He said all but Houston and Dallas have begun to formulate evacuation plans.

"We're trying to gain as much experience as possible in working with the smaller areas before taking on our two biggest population centers," Ayres said. He said evacuation allocations

for Dallas and Houston would probably be completed by late 1979.

Ayres said he believes Texas is ahead of other states in formulating evacuation plans. He said any increases in funding probably would be used to update the plans rather than inaugurate them. "Our progress is mostly determined by Corps of Engineers survey teams that determine what areas can accept evacuees," Ayres said.

Expenses involved in the plans are initially borne by the State of Texas, but Ayres said the state is reimbursed by the federal government.

He said about 8 million Texans would be relocated in a nuclear emergency.

Not all host counties are in Texas. Ayres said 11 Oklahoma counties and four in New Mexico have agreed to act as hosts for evacuees.

Should the word come from Washington to implement the evacuation plans, individuals would be asked to provide their own transportation if possible. Otherwise, school buses and other forms of transportation will be provided. No military transportation is anticipated.

Evacuees and residents will be housed in authorized shelters, such as gymnasiums and other buildings deemed safe by civil defense officials.

Hill County Judge Gordon Eubank said his county will act as a host for part of McLennan County. "The general public is not aware of the impact an evacuation would have, but all the reaction has been very positive so far," Eubank said. "There haven't been any protests or anything like that."

He said the total plan seems workable to him.

"We're happy to be a host county," he said, "rather than one that has to be evacuated."

50-year payoff brightens day

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — It took 50 years, but Emily Robinson, 90, will finally receive a month's pay owed her for teaching at the Veneta, Ore., Elementary School.

Her daughter, Helene Robinson, found a 1928 warrant for \$100 in her mother's wallet after Mrs. Robinson went into a nursing home in Eugene last August.



COVER UP FOR ABE — A painter's drop cloth forms a hat and cape for a bust of Abraham Lincoln on Capitol Hill Thursday. The bust was covered to protect it from painters working in the room.

It followed me home, Mom, honest. See the Classifieds, section L-3. Opt for opportunity. See Classifieds section D.

Big Spring located in risk area No. 2

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Here are Texas "risk" areas that would probably serve as targets for enemy missiles and bombers in the event of nuclear war, according to Disaster Emergency Services in Austin.

Likelihood of attack declines from Category 1 through Categories 2 and 3.

At least portions of the "risk" areas would be evacuated in event of attack.

Category 1: Amarillo, Austin, Abilene, Wichita Falls and Fort Worth.

Category 2: San Antonio, Corpus Christi, Beeville, Kingsville, Texarkana, El

Paso, Houston, Sherman, Denison, Big Spring, Lubbock, San Angelo, Del Rio and Laredo.

Category 3: Bryan-College Station, Brownsville-Harlingen-San Benito, Dallas area, Odessa, Galveston-Texas City-La Marque, McAllen-Farr-Edinburg, Beaumont-Port Arthur-Orange, Waco, Midland, Carson County, Tyler, Bell County, Brazoria, Chambers County, Fort Bend area, Gregg County, Harrison County, Kaufman County, Liberty County, San Patricio County, and Smith County.



HATED HER VOICE — Singer Margo Smith hated her voice as a child, but her distinctive singing style has made her one of the most successful country music vocalists. Earlier this year she had consecutive No. 1 singles.

Margo 'the magician' once hated her voice

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Margo Smith is a magician with her voice. She talks with a Janis Joplin-Bonnie Tyler rasp, but when she sings — poof! — it's something else.

"I hated my voice as a child," she recalled in an interview. "But without it, I wouldn't have gotten to first base."

"Tis true. She has a clear, pure, distinguishable singing voice. It's got a Gracie Allen childlike quality and — abracadabra — the prettiness of Teresa Brewer's.

Earlier this year the pert, shapely vocalist had back-to-back No. 1 country music singles — "Don't Break the Heart That Loves You" and "It Only Hurts for a Little While." Five others neared the top of the chart, except for country music fans, few have heard of her.

"I'm not a superstar," Miss Smith said. Yet "Sometimes" I feel a little disappointed, but then I think about all the talented people just walking the streets.

"I've had people say they know who I am by my records but they don't connect my face with a song," she said. "My voice is unique and distinguishable, but I'm no country Bette Midler, or the outlaw type."

Her only network television exposure — on "The Chuck Barris Rah Rah Show" — left her feeling like a woman sawed in two.

"I had to cut my song in the middle," she said.

Play opens successfully in Odessa

Mary of Nazareth had a successful opening December 15th at the Globe of The Great Southwest. The play by Agnes Sanford is a musical drama with special songs written for Mary, Joseph and Thaddeus. Music is composed by Fern Crowley. The play is directed by Charles David McCally. This play is an excellent one for the Christmas season for Church and school groups. A 25 percent discount is given for groups of 20 or more. Performances for the coming week-end are at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday the 22nd and at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday the 24th. This Christmas Eve production would be a wonderful worship experience for families. Tickets are \$4.00 for adults and \$2.00 for students and Senior Citizens. Season tickets are good for this final production of 1978.

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GOOD AND EVIL — Actor Christopher Reeve, left, who plays Superman in the film "Superman" pauses with actor Gene Hackman, right, who also stars in the film as they arrive at the premiere of the movie in Los Angeles Thursday. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Star of 'Superman' has heard the jokes

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Don't tell Christopher Reeve any Superman jokes. He's heard them all.

"I've been Superman for two years now," he explains. "During that time I've heard every variation of cracks and jokes about the character, including the obscene. Whenever I get on a plane, the stewardess usually says, 'We're glad to have you aboard — because if one of the engines fails, you can hold the plane up.'"

So far most of the badinage has come from his friends and co-workers. He is still able to walk the streets with scant recognition. "If people recognize me, it's usually because of a soap opera I did for two years, 'Love of Life,'" he says. "I played a real heel in it, the kind of character people remember."

Reeve's "Love of Life" career will be obliterated in the "Superman" hysteria during the coming months. The \$35-million film is opening in a few locations

this month, then will sweep throughout the world. The onslaught of Superman jokes will begin.

"I'm ready for it," the 26-year-old actor said wearily. "I'll either turn a deaf ear or manage a thin smile."

Chris Reeve doesn't seem to be the kind who would let the hoopla overwhelm him. Not merely because of his Superman size — 6 feet 4, 219 pounds, 30 of it added by muscle-building after he won the role. He also possesses a degree of Clark Kent rationality about the future of his career.

"I am terrified of overkill," he remarked. "We live in an age where more money can be spent to exploit a movie than the movie itself cost. I don't think 'Superman' needs any more exploitation. It could open in Tibet in February and still be a success."

"I can understand how a company president feels: he has a lot of money invested and wants to protect his investment. I'll go along with

the publicity, but not as much as they want me to. They'd like me to do 10 to 12 interviews a day; I'll do four or five. And I've limited my tour to four days in London, three days here and four days in New York."

Opponents of Stacy reservoir discuss 'dire' consequences

Opponents of the proposed Stacy reservoir on the Colorado River conjectured this week on dire consequences they said would come to the Austin and Highland Lakes area if the lake is permitted. Still another witness asked the Texas Water Commission to grant his agency 5,000 acre feet of free water from the proposed 554,000-ac. ft. lake proposed for 26 miles southeast of Ballinger.

Ben Sims, Paint Rock, chairman of the Lower Concho Water and Soil Authority, told the TWC he was not opposing the reservoir, that he wanted free of charge 5,000 acre feet of water annually from it. "Whom do you expect to pay for this water?" asked Frank Booth, attorney for the applicant Colorado River Municipal Water District. The CRMWD through sale of bonds because the lake site is partly in Concho County, said Sims.

The hearing before the Texas Water Commission moved through its 43rd day Thursday with increasing signs that it is grinding near an end. Litigants will be back before the TWC Tuesday for three days. O.H. Ivie, Big Spring, general manager for CRMWD, thought prospects are good that one more round in mid-January will conclude the

presentation and that a ruling might be forthcoming within a month or two.

Dr. Allan G. King, Austin, an associate professor of economics at the University of Texas and a consultant from the protesting Lake Travis Improvement Association, would through a series of tedious formulas by which he speculated that the Austin-Highland Lakes area would sustain \$10 million damage over a 30 year period if Stacy were to be constructed. He admitted to Booth that his entire suppositions were based on an estimate that Stacy would reduce flow into the Highland Lakes by 124,000 acre feet annually. He said he borrowed the figures from a report of Lockwood, Andrews and Newnam, consulting engineers for the City of Austin and the Lower Colorado River Authority, both protestants.

He had no experience in hydrology, geology or engineering, he told Booth, who objected strenuously to King's conclusions on the grounds the premise was unsubstantiated and erroneous, and therefore the report worthless.

Earlier, Emmett A. Jones, witness for the Lake Travis Improvement Association, said that low lake levels depress market for lake properties. When Jones, a

developer, alluded to three dry swimming pools in the wake of low levels this season, Booth got an admission that they normally are dry in the winter and moreover they are filled with water from wells, not the lake.

"You knew that Lake Travis is a flood control as well as a conservation lake? Didn't you? No one ever made a commitment to you that the lake would be kept at any specific level?" asked Booth. Jones agreed, adding that he had seen the lake 60 to 70 feet in elevation.

Dr. Alfred L. Galwardi, and Marvin G. Reavis, testifying for the City of Austin, estimated that by the year 2010 as much as 58 percent of the Colorado River below Austin would be returned flow (municipal and industrial effluent) and that the Stacy project might trigger the need for advanced treatment of sewage. It is probably, he conceded to Booth, that cities will have to go to advanced treatment methods regardless. Also, he used the same LAN engineering estimates of Stacy impact without question or verification, he said.

Gilbert C. McCorney, Austin's superintendent of power, referred to possibility that Stacy might lower lake levels to the point Austin

could not meet State standards for temperatures of cooling water returned to the river. Peak demands for power already cause this excess regardless of lake levels, he responded to Booth.

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Plane replica: it's a Do-it-yourself project

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Tom and Nancy Valentine didn't tell their landlord about their last do-it-yourself project. Just as well. They built a life-size working replica of a Wright Brothers airplane with a 40-foot wingspan — in their bedroom.

"I swear he (the landlord) probably would have shot us," Mrs. Valentine said in a

Judge denies ban on songs about religion

SIoux FALLS, S.D. (AP) — A federal judge has denied a request to keep Sioux Falls public schools from including religious songs in this season's Christmas programs.

Judge Andrew Bogue's ruling Wednesday came in a request for a temporary injunction to ban songs such as "Silent Night" from school holiday programs. Bogue said he would wait until after the holidays to decide on a request for a permanent injunction.

The American Civil Liberties Union, on behalf of six Sioux Falls residents, contended in its suit that such religious songs violate constitutional separation of church and state.

In his ruling, Bogue said the ban would not be in the public interest and that the harm of religious music in public schools is, "at best, small." ACLU attorney Steve Pevar said he was disappointed but not discouraged at the ruling. "All the judge has said is that he is not going to interfere with what is going on right now," said Pevar. "He underscored the fact that his denial of the preliminary injunction is not a decision on the merits of the case though the question as to whether they're doing something unconstitutional or not has not been decided and will not be decided until Judge Bogue makes his final ruling."

telephone interview. "He never found out as far as I know. I guess he'll find out now."

The fruit of the Valentines' 18-month labor — described by one Smithsonian Institute official as the first authentic Wright Flyer to fly in 60 years — can be seen aloft this weekend in "The Winds of Kitty Hawk," a two-hour NBC television dramatization of the Wright Brothers' lives.

The program is scheduled to air Sunday, Dec. 17, the 75th anniversary of the brothers' historic first motor-powered flight.

The model was no quickie, made-for-TV project. It was well on its way by the time the television folks heard of, and hired, the 24-year-old Valentines as technical consultants.

Mrs. Valentine says her husband is a lifelong aviation buff whose projects just kept growing.

One glider led to the Valentines marriage. He taught a class on aviation and built a glider for the class. A North Carolina man who bought it asked him to come East to help develop an aviation amusement park.

The amusement park fell through, but Tom met Nancy. That was in 1975. Valentine had already begun gathering material for his Wright plane. "He already had the propellers and he had an engine," she said.

"We hadn't really planned on building it in the apartment," Mrs. Valentine said. "(But) materials started coming and we didn't want to wait. So we started building the small things. It kind of snowballed."

For fear they would be evicted, the Valentines told no one of their plane — except the next door neighbor through whose window the lumber was delivered.

The Valentines supported themselves by waiting tables. Mrs. Valentine estimates the project cost about \$30,000.

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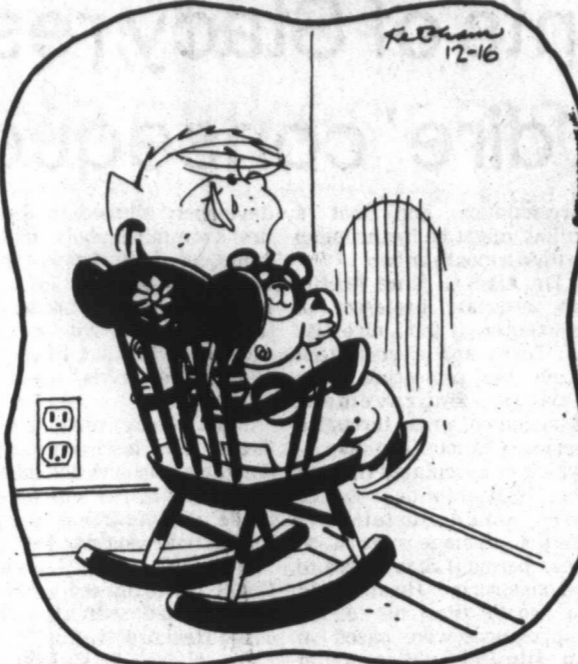
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ACROSS 34 Dines 55 Lovable 27 Rough 35 Judge Br'n 28 Summ'n forth 36 Love god 59 Crabby 29 Malay'n lizard 30 Athlet's theater 37 Abstin 38 Pale 39 Ameche role 40 "not what you..." 61 Musical work 31 Punctuat'n mark 32 Position of the planets at birth 42 Indian transpor-tation 43 Cardinal favorites 47 Man of the law: abbr. 48 Giv'es assent 49 Italian community 51 "qua non one" 52 Educ. org. 1 Wagers 2 Dull pain 3 Spinner of verse 4 Help call 5 Short jacket 6 Trash 7 Woeful word 8 Big - of London 9 Hit sign 10 Store sign 11 Church seats 12 Part of QED 13 Negative word 18 Sore 19 Tosses 23 Matures 24 Command 25 Fare for Dobbin 26 Pay for another

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved: ...

Grid for crossword puzzle with clues and answers.

DENNIS THE MENACE



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JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

Jumble word game with words like LAMEY, BICUT, ENBRAY, DESMOT and a cartoon illustration.

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

Forecast for Sunday, Dec. 17, 1978. General tendencies: A good time to make long-range plans where you can be more creative at your special interests. Have a good time at the amusements and entertainments of your choice. ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Once you have hit on the right philosophy of life for the future, get out and have a good time. Make a nice impression on others. Avoid any situation that could get you in a deeper bind. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You are able to please kin and gain their cooperation. For your best ideas, invite close friends into your home and have a fine time. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Make plans early for the future and then enjoy and company of friends and kin. Handle important correspondence. Be careful of your choice of words. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A practical affair you want to handle can meet with success now. Later, get fundamental matters in good order. Not a good time for idling away precious time. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 23) Plan the right way to gain the favor of persons you like and be mutually helpful. Enjoy others with a sense of humor. Make sure you eat and drink in moderation. VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23) Sociability is fine for you, bringing you much pleasure and knowledge as well. Go after a personal aim that means much to you. Keep any promise you make. LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23) You are able to handle personal affairs wisely and get good results now. A trip is in the offing with a good friend if you are of a mind to take it. Think logically, optimistically. SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21) Study ways to get ahead in worldly affairs and take right steps in such direction. Be willing to involve yourself in civic matters. Take the risks where health is concerned. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Put new ideas to work that will help you to advance more quickly in your career. Find new friends who can be helpful to you in the future. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Find a better way of handling your payments and collections in the future. Work together more closely with loved ones for good results. Take care you do not lose your temper and regret it later. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Know what partners expect of you and plan to please them more in the future. Any civic work you do is to your benefit. Show family more support and loyalty. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Show helpfulness to those who have been of assistance to you in your career. Avoid one who could give you a rough time. "IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will have much native imagination and ability to carry through with plans once formulated. Work with the government and in large organizations is best for the child as a life's career. Give praise for exceptional work done and encourage to do even better. "The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

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Vertical sidebar with various advertisements and notices.



"THEM'S FIGHTIN WORDS" will soon be said when the gang members find out James Dunaway (Dirty Jake) left, holds the ace for boss John Culver (Black Bart) in "SAGEBRUSH," The Mansion Dinner Theatre's current production. The fresh new musical is direct from Hollywood and has an all star cast. Dinner and show are nightly Tuesday through Saturday with Sunday Matinee.

'The Winds of Kitty Hawk' airs on NBC this Sunday

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The wonder is that the flimsy craft ever got off the ground. But fly it did, exactly 75 years ago this Sunday, fulfilling the dream of Wilbur and Orville Wright and profoundly changing the history of mankind.

That first flight, and the story of the Wright brothers, is recreated in the two-hour special "The Winds of Kitty Hawk." It airs Sunday on NBC.

It tells of the Wright brothers' obsession, their secretiveness, and their race to be first. Not only did the Wrights want to be first, they

wanted to patent their invention and profit from it.

What the Wrights invented was a powered, heavier-than-air ship — and, equally important, a single control to turn the aircraft in flight. As Wilbur said, "It's not much better than a cannonball if we can't turn it."

Michael Moriarty stars as Wilbur, a man of single-minded intensity, who rejects any thoughts of marriage and says, "My life is my invention." Moriarty shaved the top of his head for the role, his first for TV since his Emmy-winning por-

trayal in "Holocaust."

David Huffman stars as Orville, who is more humorous and pokes loving fun at Wilbur, but is equally dedicated.

"In preparing for the role," said Huffman, "I read two books. One said Wilbur did it all. The other said Orville did it all. I just threw up my hands. My interpretation of the role from the script is that this is the story of Wilbur, and Orville participates in and supports that dream.

"The brothers worked closely. I felt if we could get that closeness and affection we'd be ahead of the game."

Being a rock star: Billy Joel unique

LOS ANGELES (AP) — There are a couple of ways to go about the business of being a rock star. The standard way, followed by most, is to make your way to California, wrecking a few hotels and picking up some "urgency" (for the critics) along the way.

Once here, you write a few hit songs about the pain and alienation of a rocker's life on the road, then retire to your canyon mansion and mellow like an overripe guava. You emerge occasionally for a TV special or a half-million-dollar afternoon gig at the ballpark.

Then there is Billy Joel's way. It starts the same, except, once in California, you find yourself not writing hit songs but playing the piano at the Executive Club Lounge, handling requests for "Volare," and, if it's a hip crowd, "Feelings."

You slowly grow weary of Hollywood and all those nifty rock billboards on Sunset Boulevard, and head back East, which you realize you never should have left in the first place.

Joel is one of pop's real renegades — an urban renegade, not one of those countless drugstore rebels with the silk cowboy shirts and Knotts Berry Farm belt buckles. Joel is one of pop's rare few to escape the glamour and hype indigenous to the industry and somehow manage to live real lives.

Even after the enormous success of his "Just The Way You Are" — probably the best love ballad of the '70s — Joel let it be known that he



URBAN ROCK RENEGADE — Recording artist Billy Joel cleans his nails with a knife during a recent photo session in New York. Joel, a native New Yorker, is twenty-nine years old and bears a striking resemblance to Rocky Balboa, the pug movie hero created by Sylvester Stallone. His newest album is "52nd St."

wanted success on his own terms; he didn't want to become a "celebrity" and pose for pictures at Studio 54.

Joel, 29, bears a striking resemblance to Rocky Balboa, the pug movie hero created by Sylvester Stallone. There is a swaggering street-pride to Joel's manner and his craft, a pride that sounds inner alarms when the Hollywood hysters start bearing down.

His rock numbers, even his love ballads, are infused with a tough-guy sweetness, vogue these days, which makes Joel a darling to the ladies and OK-to-like for his male audiences.

After knocking about from band to band around Long Island, Joel really did come to California and he really did wind up playing the Executive Cocktail Lounge under the name Bill Martin.

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BLAZING SADDLES: GENE WILDER, SLIM PICKENS, DAVID HEDDLESTON, CLAUDE ERNS, SHARRETT, JR. Directed by MEL BROOKS. HARVEY KORMAN and MARILYN KAHN. Screenplay by MEL BROOKS, NORMAN STENBERG, ANDREW

Human documentary ruined by length of film story

"THE DEER HUNTER" might have been a superb document of the devastation to human lives caused by the Vietnam war. The grime of a Pennsylvania mill town and the fierce beauty of Southeast Asia have been magnificently photographed by Vilmos Zsigmond, and the cast is first-rate. But director Michael Cimino allows the story to drag on past three hours, with endless scenes of male camaraderie and war atrocity. He also seems to have allowed the actors to devise their own dialogue, a grave error. The character of Robert DeNiro is crucial, yet it remains ambiguous. His recent portrayals have all been inward-looking, with little communication to the audience. His talent is too great to remain so hidden. The rating is R, much swearing and point-blank killing.

"THE BRINKS JOB" shows how a clutch of smalltime hoodlums managed to pull off the heist of the century, the \$2.7 million robbery of Brinks' Boston headquarters in 1950. It was easy, thanks to incredibly lax security. William Friedkin ("The French Connection") is expert at the caper movie, and he wisely compensates for the lack of suspense by creating authentic atmosphere and a gallery of rare characters. Foremost is Peter Falk. He delivers a masterfully shaded performance as Tony Pino, a "booster" (shoplifter) suddenly lifted to the bigtime. Rated PG, probably because of a few epithets, possibly because of the message that crime can not only pay but that it can also be great fun.

Motion Picture Association of America rating definitions:
G — General audiences. All ages admitted.
PG — Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.

R — Restricted. Under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.
X — No one under 17 admitted. Some states may have higher age limits.

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17 DECC 17

Farm

Computer to aid in cotton harvesting due

A revolutionary computer service designed to take the guesswork out of cotton harvesting is expected to be completed by early 1979.

Developmental work began two years ago at Texas Tech University in Lubbock. Experiments involve the use of computers to predict the most effective system of harvesting and handling seed cotton.

Called HASP (Harvest Analysis Simulation Program), the service provides computer readouts which tell how many harvesters, module builders, rickers, and what field-to-gin transportation are most profitable for any particular harvesting — ginning operation.

A computer readout for one grower showed him how to make an extra \$1,838 on his cotton harvest. The computer showed that by using one harvester in good weather, the grower's total harvesting and handling cost per bale dropped to \$50. The result was a \$3 per bale profit on the grower's 613 bales.

The experiment is being funded totally by cotton producers through Cotton Incorporated. HASP was designed and set up by Dr. Milton L. Smith, professor of industrial engineering at Texas Tech.

"Cotton Incorporated also assists us on the research and gives us guidance because this had turned out to be a much more involved process than we originally thought," Dr. Smith said.

Once perfected, the computer service will be turned over to independent operators selected for their ability to best serve cotton producers. Dr. Smith estimates the cost to the grower will be about \$30 to have as many as 10 different options evaluated.

To use the service, the cotton grower fills out a questionnaire describing his particular circumstances. He includes any "what if" situations he would like to investigate. The grower is asked to provide such information as cost and age of his equipment.

When fed into the com-

puter, the output tells the cost components in the total harvesting — handling cost for each option examined. In short, it gives a grower his harvest cost per bale. By using different combinations of equipment, and taking the weather into consideration, it tells which combination of equipment is most efficient.

For example, the computer told Lynn Harrist, a Lubbock cotton grower, that he needed an extra harvester for the 960 acres of cotton he farms with his brother. Actually, Harrist has already brought the harvester but the computer confirmed that he made a good decision.

"I think this program has been helpful," Harrist said. "It lets us see what we're doing and what we could do with more or less equipment or land. I can see how this system could save me money."

The idea is to have the right combination of equipment to maximize total crop return. Of course, more equipment means faster harvesting.

However, Dr. Smith cautions that the decision to buy or not to buy should not be based solely on the computer's information. "We're giving information of a type most producers have not had before. But there are other factors involved, such as personal financial situations, that we're not considering. This is just one more input into the farmer's decision. The farmer will still have to use his own judgement."

How does the weather play a factor in computer harvesting? Dr. William Lalor, Manager of Systems and Cost Engineering for Cotton Incorporated, says, "We look at costs for two weather situations and for several yield and price situations."

"The normal weather option tells us how well we'll do on the average. The bad weather option tells how much protection we have against the worst circumstances. The cost to the



LYNN HARRIST: 'I MADE GOOD DECISION'
Computer confirmed wisdom of purchase

farmer will be greater during a year of bad weather because the more you extend

the harvest, the greater your quality and yield loss will be. And the way to offset this is

Appointment of Eason told

DALLAS — Appointment of Joe E. Eason of Houston as supply representative for crude and finished products in Fina's Supply, Transportation and Marketing Department, has been announced here by American Petrofina, Inc.

As supply representative, Eason's responsibilities will include coordinating purchase and sale of raw materials and finished products with Fina's corporate headquarters in Dallas.

Eason joined Fina as a sales representative in Mount Pleasant in 1957. He has served as a sales representative in Lubbock, Waco and Tyler before moving to Houston in 1964.

Shadow Oaks Civic Club in Houston. He and his wife, the former Madelyne Galbraith, and one son reside at 10502 Eddystone. When the Houston sales district was created in 1968, he became its first district manager. He held that post until November, 1977, when the Marketing Department consolidation and reorganization reduced the fourteen sales districts to six.

A native of Palmer, Texas, Eason graduated from Ennis High School and received his bachelor's degree in marketing and merchandising in 1957 from Southern Methodist University. He currently serves as president of the

to harvest your cotton faster.

"When expected yields are high, we can afford to invest more per acre farmed to ensure successful harvesting and ginning. And the same thing applies when prices are high. But we also need to know how we'll fare when yield and prices are low."

All of these factors are fed into the computer.

"If the farmer is expanding his operation, say going from 700 acres to 1200 acres then he likely will need some more harvesting equipment," Dr. Smith says. "The computer allows the grower to figure out his

actual harvesting cost. Then he'll have an idea as to whether it would pay to go to more harvesters for the extra acreage.

"The real advantage of the computer is it lets the farmer see what would happen to him before he makes his decision."

Tut-mobiles for sale

RANDOLPH TOWNSHIP, N.J. (AP) — The hottest ticket in town carries a \$4,000 price tag — but a new car is thrown in.

Jim Salerno said tickets to the King Tut exhibit in New York City go to anyone buying a car at his Pontiac dealership here. The \$4,000

price tag is for the cheapest new car in stock, but he said tickets also are given with each used car purchased.

"I don't think this is going to create any buyers. But I think I may be able to sway people already in the car market from one brand to another — ours," he said.



DR. MILTON L. SMITH
Took guesswork out of harvesting

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have to worry. Because no sporting event. No movie. And no special lasts longer than 4 hours. But last year alone more than 77 network programs ran more than 3 hours. So you decide.

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