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"EXCELLENT LOCATION" - Charles Sellier Jr., to right of Johnnie Lou Avery, far left, picked the former Webb Air Force Base for the site of his upcoming UFO movie "Hangar 18." Also pictured are City commissioners Ralph McLaughlin, center right, and Jack Y. Smith, right

3,000 local extras will be hired

### 'Hangar 18' to be filmed here

**By JAMES WERRELL** Filming of "Hangar 18-UFO Affair" is scheduled to begin here during the second week in January. Producer Charles E. Sellier Jr.

named Big Spring as the site of the film after stopping here Friday.

'We had really been enroute to other locations, and decided to stop here to look at the air force base. It just happened to be an excellent

actors, 3,000 local extras will be hired for the film, he added.

The plot of the movie will deal with a hangar, rumored to actually exist at Wright-Patterson AFB, in which the U.S. Air Force secrets a UFO containing the bodies of two aliens. According to Sellier, the filming of the discovery of the UFO will take place near Big Spring, and then former Webb AFB facilities will be used for filming of scenes where the craft is

Sellier has produced 16 theatrical motion pictures, including "The Life And Times Of Grizzly Adams," "Chariot Of The Gods," "The Ber-muda Trinagle," and "The Lincoln

Conspiracy," among others. Through is affiliation with NBC, he has also produced 14 network features and two television series. Made-for-TV movies included "The Incredible Rocky Mountain Race," "Mountain Man," "The Last Of The Mohicans,"

Moslem militants claim

# Hostage confesses to being CIA agent

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) Moslem militants holding the U.S. Embassy claimed Saturday that one of their American hostages had confessed to being a CIA agent. The militants and Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini threaten to put their 50 captives on trial as "spies."

At the same time, new signs ap-peared of divisions on the Iranian side in the confrontation with the United States.

The embassy militants objected to a statement by acting Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh that three senior U.S. diplomats who have been at the Foreign Ministry were free to leave Iran, and Ghotbzadeh backed down.

In a more surprising development. the foreign minister's more moderate predecessor, Abolhassan Bani Sadr, was quoted as accusing Khomeini and Ghotbzadeh of having undermined efforts at negotiation.

"The point really is we adopted a policy that led to deadlock," Bani Sadr was quoted as saying in an interview published by the afternoon Tehran newspaper Ettelaat.

He reportedly said Ghotbzadeh had spread false propaganda and slandered the U.N. Security Council, and Khomeini's hard-line demand for the extradition of the ousted Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi in exchange for the hostages "is not something that would be fruitful."

Khomeini replaced Bani Sadr with the more uncompromising Ghotbzadeh last week, but Bani Sadr remains a member of the all-powerful Revolutionary Council

The U.N. Security Council, which the Iranians have condemned as a tool of the United States, was meeting Saturday night to discuss the crisis.

that this involved the Central Intelligence Agency. The students did not appear to know what "SRF" signified, telling reporters, "Ask the CIA."

They said both men were among their hostages and that Daugherty had confessed to being a CIA officer. Kalp had not yet been asked, they said

In Washington, State Department spokesman David Passage would not comment on the allegation that Daugherty was a CIA agent, but said the Iranian militants "have an ample record of forgery, misrepresentation and fabrication

Because no list of the remaining hostages has been released, it could not be determined whether the two men were, indeed, among the captives

The militants said the document helped prove their allegation that the embassy was an espionage center.

Students said the telex message, allegedly from Charge d'Affaires L. Bruce Laingen, one of the three senior diplomats being held separately at the Foreign Ministry, agreed to the stationing of Kalp and Daugherty in Tehran, "as assigned."

In the message as displayed, Laingen purportedly insisted that because of the "great sensitivity locally to any hint of CIA activity, it is of the highest importance that the cover be the best we can come up with

It is common practice for major countries to use some diplomatic positions as covers for spies. Iranians, recalling CIA involvement in the shah's restoration to the throne in 1953, are particularly sensitive to any CIA activities.

The students maintained "more

The students said the three were spies and must be held in Iran and face trial, and Ghotbzadeh immediately denied his statement made before 200 foreign journalists that the trio would not be tried and were "free to leave," though he could not guarantee their safe conduct to the airport.

Sunday

### Pre-registration at HC begins Monday

Pre-registration for the spring semester at Howard College will be from 8 a.m. to noon and 1-4 p.m., beginning Monday through Dec. 14 in the Registrar's Office of the Administration Building, according to Janice Dunagan, registrar at Howard College.

Forms for immunication records and transcript requests will be provided by the Registrar for students to fill out for registration. All students planning to attend classes full-time are asked to bring their ACT or SAT scores.

Students who have not completed one of these tests will still be eligible to register. Howard College will offer the ACT test Feb. 16, 1980. The registration deadline for the test will be Jan. 18, 1980.

Registration for the spring semester at Howard College is scheduled from 1-4 p.m. Jan. 10 for sophomore students, and from 8 to noon and 1-4 p.m. Jan. 11 for freshmen students. Registration for evening students will be from 6-8 p.m., Jan. 10-



location for the movie project I had been thinking about," said Sellier, Friday.

Construction of sets for the movie will begin almost immediately. Crews will be in the city for a total of three months, although actual filming will take only six weeks

The total budget for "Hangar 18" will come to approximately \$3 million, of which \$2 million will be spent in the West Texas area, said the producer. In addition to a 125-man crew and 55

hidden

The producer said that casting of "name" stars will take place within the next two weeks, but to announce any of those names at this point would be premature.

Henning Schellerup, who directed the made-for-TV feature "The Time Machine" and the motion picture "The Legend Of Sleepy Hollow," will direct "Hangar 18-UFO Affair.

and others.

" 'Hangar 18' will be a full-length feature; 100 minutes. It should hit the theaters next summer. It has already been sold to NBC, and will probably be on television in about five years," said Sellier

When asked what the rating of the film would be, the producer replied: "I have never made anything but a Grated film, and that it what this will be.

The militants' new charges about espionage at the embassy came in a news conference with more than 100 foreign reporters who were allowed into the embassy compound.

They showed the reporters a message they say was sent from the embassy to Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance in August concerning the arrival at the embassy of a William Daugherty and Malcolm Kalp on assignments" and indicating 'SRF

important evidence'' would be produced at espionage trials of the hostages, which Iran has threatened unless the United States sends back the shah to face trial for alleged mass murder and corruption. They set have set no date for the trials.

Earlier Saturday, the militants contradicted the foreign minister's Friday announcement that Laingen and the two other top envoys were free to leave

#### Mental patients, alcoholics, drug addicts

### 'These are not forgotten people'

#### By EILEEN McGUIRE

Several months ago, a man who had been imprisoned since an early age was paroled. Unaccustomed to living in society, the Big Spring Halfway House was recommended.

"He adjusted well," says Eddie Drake, recently appointed by the Halfway House Board of Directors as executive director of the facility. "He got a good job. The company was happy with his performance and wanted to keep him and give him raises

"This man was a tax burden for 10 years. In less than two months, he became a tax payer.

Like the parolee who is now well on his way to a successful life, the Halfway House gives men and women a chance - sometimes their last chance - to turn their lives around.

The parolee found the opportunity to start fresh at the Halfway House. "The time he spent in prison, he paid his debt," said Drake. "When they come here, they start from day one.'

Another Halfway House client had spent years being admitted and discharged from mental hospitals. He was, according to Drake, "just existing.'

He wasn't ready to hold a job in society, but he was capable of doing menial jobs, said Drake, so he was given a job working in the Halfway House kitchen.

"He did a complete turn-around Now, he's learning how to budget money.

The man's sponsor, the state, is pleased with the progress the client has made, said Drake.

"If you take someone who's been locked up for nine or 10 years and turn him out on the streets, it's like throwing a baby to the wolves,' Drake illustrated. "The Halfway House makes it easier. They have their problems here, too, but they make adjustments and changes."

According to Drake, three different types of people and problems come to the Halfway House - TDC parolees, mental health patients, and alcoholics and drug addicts. "One person can fit all three categories," he said.

"By the time they come here, they're usually already motivated. They're ready to change their lives."

A lot of them don't make it, according to Drake, but those that do, make the Halfway House worthwhile. Former "tax takers", parasites of a society they didn't fit into, become

independent tax payers. Most of the clients come from the structured environments of prisons and state hospitals. They enter a semi-structured environment at the House.

"There is still some structure in attending group meetings and following house rules," said Drake. The Halfway House offers one to one counseling, job placement, personal and social adjustment groups, work

orientation and recreational programs is working on recreational programs.

"The program is geared to the individual. He's treated like an individual." The individual's program will consist of counseling on his particular situation, group meetings about subjects beneficial to him, and when he's ready, an introduction into society through a job.

(See We're still, page 2A, col. 1)



#### Action / reaction: Sheriff's salary

#### Q. What is the salary of the county sheriff?

A. A.N. Standard's salary is \$16,590 for the 1979-1980 fiscal year. His salary for the fiscal year 1978-1979 was \$15,468.

#### Calendar: VOTE gathering

#### MONDAY

The monthly meeting of The Voice Of The Electorate will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Howard County Courtroom. All of the members and any other interested persons are invited to attend.

#### Tops on TV: Sound of Music'

There are undoubtedly those who would like to see the "Sound of Music" again at 6 p.m. on channel 2. For the kids try the animated "Santa Claus is Coming to Town" at 6 p.m. Fred Astaire narrates this gem on mysteries and myths of Santa Claus. It airs on channel 4, 13 and 8. "Sixty Minutes" also comes on at 6 p.m. on channel 4, 13 and 8 and always holds interest. Houston Oilers tangle with Cleveland Browns at noon on channel

### Inside: Comanche Peak 'war'

NUCLEAR PROTESTORS twice have scaled the fence at the Comanche Peak Nuclear Power Plant and twice they have been arrested. But they say it's all part of a plan to expose the dangers of nuclear energy in general, and the problems at Comanche Peak in particular. See page 12-B

IRA ATTEBERRY died in a hail of police bullets after he opened fire from his motor home on spectators at the Battle of Flowers parade in San Antonio last April. His bullet-riddled camper, the guns he used, and other items from his estate will be auctioned off today. See page 7-B.

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#### Outside: Warmer

Continued fair through Monday. Not as cold today and warmer Monday. High today in the mid 50s, low tonight in the upper 20s. High Monday in the low 50s. Winds today will be light and variable this morning and southerly 10 to 15 mph this afternoon and tonight.



(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES) Drake and his staff are determined to get the House out of the red and into the black by paying off some \$20,000 in debts. And, they're building a new, positive image for the House

NEW IMAGE - Resident counselor Harold Allen, far left, and staff assistant-case worker Peggy Vaughn go over some budget figures with Eddie Drake, newly appointed executive director of the Big Spring Halfway House.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Dec. 2, 1979 2-A



## We're still in financial bind'

(Cont. from page 1) It may be a job in the business community or odd jobs for people in the community. Any job that needs to be done, the Halfway House can probably fill it and welcomes the opportunity.

'There are a lot of employers in the business community who can speak highly of employees from the Halfway House," said Drake. "These are people who have been productive before. Their stability was interrupted.

"They know they have problems and they're working on them. They have good relationships with their employers; they're very helpful.

The average length of stay is 60 to 120 days, according to Drake. They leave, "when they've reached a point where they know and we know effectiveness has been reached - when they feel comfortable about their leaving.

By the time they leave, they will most likely have jobs with which to support themselves and they will have been counseled on budgeting their money, setting up and keeping house, making their own decisions and handling their own affairs.

According to Drake, several professional people from the community have volunteered to speak at group meetings about their work and on topics of interest and importance to people re-entering independent living in society.

Anyone in the community who wishes to share experience and know-

how with the clients are welcome to make arrangements with Drake. Many of the clients are people from

this area who will return to this community. Some are from other areas while halfway houses in their areas are helping this community's people readjust for their return here. How well any of the clients of any

halfway house readjust to community living is largely dependent on how much the community is willing to become involved with its halfway house

Financial difficulties have threatened the local halfway house's existence several times during the past year. Those problems have been continuing ones and Drake hopes to see them end.

The problem lies in meeting current expenses while attempting to pay off past due obligations amounting to some \$20,000. Mismanagement of funds in the past has been held responsible for the current problems.

'We're still in a financial bind,' Drake said. "It will take time to work through it. Our image hasn't been all that good in the past. We're now building a positive attitude about the House.

Right now, more than any other time, the Halfway House needs the support of its community in terms of food, money and jobs. An average of 85 meals a day are served by the Halfway House, Drake said. "These are just people with

problems," Drake said of the clients. We need people to become more acquainted with the House and to help these people get back into society. "We need donations to take care of debts accumulated during the last

year and a half." Any donations made to the Halfway House, in addition to being greatly appreciated, are tax deductible. Drake said he'd be pleased to write receipts for any donations that come in the form of food or other tangible items

Despite the financial problems, the House is working at nearly full capacity around the clock.

'We've got more clients today than we have had in a long while," Drake said. Twenty-nine of the 30 available beds, he said, are occupied.

The success that the Halfway House is now experiencing with returning its clients to society was attributed by Drake to a dedicated staff.

"That mental health client who went in and out of state hospitals has become funcational, is holding a job, and is paying taxes," Drake said. "It's due to hard work by different people at the institution he came from and the encouragement of the staff at the Halfway House

"It's due to love and concern. Someone really caring is the best treatment

'These are not forgotten people. The staff here projects that because that's how we feel about it - we really care







TIS THE SEASON TO ENJOY - Christmas is in full swing in Big Spring with the start of the annual Christmas parade. Children of all ages came out Friday to enjoy the season spectacle. Spectators were treated to the Big Spring High School marching band before Jan Hoover, Miss Howard College and, of course, Santa Claus rode by. Prize winners in the theme category were

(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES) Big Spring High School, first prize, Art Club, second prize and the Girl Scouts, third prize First Federal Savings took first prize in the religious category with Berea Baptist Church winning second prize. Judges included Tom Watson, Jim Baum, Carol Hunter, Dorothy Garrett and Shirley Shroyer.

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(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)

SEMI-STRUCTURED - People with problems step out of the structured environments of prison and mental hospitals and into the semi-structured environment of the Big Spring Halfway House where they learn how to deal with a new life in a society they've been away from. Resident counselor Harold Allen is shown in one of 11 rooms designed to accommodate two clients, top photo. Four others can accommodate up to three people. Staff secretary Maria Granades is shown below in a lounge area where clients can converse, watch television, listen to music and relax between jobs and group sessions.

### Kidnap sentence

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) - A Madisonville man convicted of kidnapping an 11-yearold boy has been sentenced to 30 years in prison.

Jurors deliberated less than an hour Friday before convicting Melvin Edward Ford, 22, of the Aug. 10 abduction of Jason Heaton, the adopted son of Madisonville doctor

State District Judge Erwin sentenced Ford to 30 years after Ford and his attorneys requested the judge, and not the jury, determine the punishment

The trial was transferred to Huntsville on a change of venue from Madisonville.

The boy had testified that two men choked and beat him with a tire tool and left him unconscious. He said when he regained consciousness he walked to a farm house and telephoned for help.

Lonnell Brown of Madisonville still faces charges in connection with the abduction.

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#### Robbed guests at motels?

later in the day.

WICHITA FALLS, Texas fire and wounded him in the (AP) — Three armed robbery suspects captured after a shoot-out with police will fire and hit one of the men at be questioned about a string least three times. The two of holdups at Wichita Falls men fled on foot. motels, authorities said.

Police Sgt. Charles Bartosh said he was on routine patrol early Thursday when one of two men leaving a convenience store opened

### with anger

UNITED NATIONS (AP) U.S. Ambassador Donald F. McHenry told the Security Council Saturday that Americans are "seething" with anger over the harsh treatment of 50 American hostages at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran and warned again the United States holds Iran "fully responsible" for their safety. 'I speak today for

hostages who are endangered by the frenzy and uncertainty of events, by the inhumane conditions under which they are held and by the threat of the authorities in Iran to compound unjust acts through trials," McHenry said.

"The United States insists that its diplomatic personnel be released and its diplomatic premises restored. These are not negotiable matters," he declared.

McHenry was the first speaker in the council's Saturday night debate on the U.S.-Iranian crisis. He said the United States

sought peaceful resolution to this conflict so that the wounds of the past can be healed" and told the council, "There is not a single grievance alleged or spoken in this situation that could not be heard in an appropriate forum."

Earlier, U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim said he spoke by telephone Saturday with Iran's acting foreign minister who expressed interest in a 'peaceful, constructive settlement" to the U.S.-Iranian crisis.

Waldheim told reporters his conversation with acting Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh in Tehran showed "the channels are open" for efforts to free the hostages

"I think there is still interest in working out a Bartosh said he returned peaceful, constructive through settlement negotiation," Waldheim added.

Police arrested one The secretary-general suspect when he went to a city hospital for treatment of spoke with reporters after the 15 members of the bullet wounds, and two other Security Council completed suspects - one of them a private consultations and woman - were arrested before the public meeting.

# Boots made for walking?

Friday

A local man had the rug p.m. Friday. virtually pulled out from A brown 1978 Ford under his feet today when a Explorer driven by Danny carpet fell off his truck and William Wash, Forsan, was gone before he could go collided with a brown 1977 back to pick it up.

Police beat –

AMC Pacer. The accident David W. Armstrong, 707 occurred at the intersection Johnson, was driving an of the 200 block of W. 4th and Arnold's Carpet truck when the 400 block of S. Gregg at the 12-foot-by-12-foot carpet 1:55 p.m. Friday. fell off the truck between the

2300 block and the 2000 block pickup operated by Jose of Gregg St. Cost of the Antonio Hernandez, Southland Apartments, Juan Espinoza, 507 N.E. collided with a 1977 brown 6th, reported that the rear

window of his green 1973 Ford pickup was broken out. The incident occurred between midnight and 6 a.m. Deaths Saturday.

An unidentified female walked out of Payless Shoes, 2100 block of Gregg, Friday afternoon in a pair of \$12.99 boots she did not pay for. The store manager said she will press charges.

carpet was \$150.

Manuel Arsiaga, 4112 Parkway, told police he had been receiving threatening phone calls. The caller he talked to at 8:30 p.m. Friday threatened bodily harm.

Stephen Monroe, 2306 Monroe, reported his billfold lost near Runnels Junior High School around 4:30 p.m. Friday. The billfold was worth \$10 and contained \$2 in cash and two credit cards.

**Big Spring Patrolman** John Burson, Sterling City Route, collided in his patrol car with Anna Bradberry, 2709 Ann Street, Saturday at 8 a.m. in a backing accident. Burson was operating a 1979 Ford LTD and Mrs. Bradberry was driving a 1969 Impala in the wreck that occurred at Simler and Ave.

A red 1975 Chevrolet Monza operated by Linda Lee Conrad, 1608 Vines, collided with a brown 1977 Ford LTD driven by Anestacia Rios, 307 N.W. 9th. The wreck occurred at the

1300 block of Main at 11:02 a.m. Friday A brown 1970 Ford LTD

operated by Wauneta Soldan, 1806 Donley, collided with a white 1969 Ford Falcon operated by Guy William Schillings, 3700 Carolina. The wreck occurred at 100 W. 9th at 4:15

Schofield, 2514 Larry, collided with an orange 1976 Ford Pinto driven by Stanford Shults, 3718 Hatch. The accident occurred at the A white and red 1977 Ford intersection of the 1200 block of S. Gregg and W. 12th at

11:10 a.m. Friday A white and black 1976 Plymouth Sport Furty Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme driven by Charles Neil Duke, driven by Gary Don Weeks, 1607 Harding, collided with a 705 W 18th. The accident maroon and white Thunder-

occurred in the Sonic Drivebird operated by Freddie Joe In parking lot at 10:30 p.m. Blalack, Route 2, Box 65 A. The wreck occurred at the A yellow 1975 Ford Classic intersection of N.W. 5th and van driven by David Wayne the 400 block of North Gregg

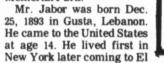
> A green 1974 Monte Carlo operated by an unknown driver but owned by Phillip King, collided with a Texas Electric light pole in the 1000 block of Johnson. The vehicle left the scene.

A vehicle operated by Douglas Jackson Haliday, 1503 Avion, struck an Industrial Park fence and drug it to East FM 700 before the car was stopped by police. Some damage was sustained to the under-

Odessa; and three grandchildren Pallbearers are Ivory Harper, Hubert Perkins, Ivory Foster, Odell Domino. Clarence Brown and Eddie Hopper.

### Manuel Jabor

Manuel A. Jabor, 85, died at 1:20 p.m. Friday at a Big Spring hospital following an illness. Rosary will be at 7 p.m. Sunday at Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel Funeral mass will be at 1 p.m. Monday at Immaculate of Mary Catholic Church. Burial will be at Trinity Memorial Park



1:15 a.m. Nov. 24 in a Los Paso. He married Alice Aldam, Feb. 21, 1922 in Angeles hospital following a short illness. Services will be Juarez, Mexico. Mr. and Mrs. Jabor moved to Colorado City later where

Bethel Baptist Church, Rev. Freddie Nelson will officiate. they operated a clothing Burial will be in Mount Olive store. They came to Big Memorial Park under the Spring in 1927 where he owned and operated Jabor's along with his family until direction of Larry D. Sheppard Funeral Home. She was born April 1, 1918 the time of his death.

in Rockwall, Tex. She was a He is survived by his wife, member of the baptist Alice of the home, three sons. Joe and Johnny of Big

JUANITA LOWRIE

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at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Mount

church.

Juanita Lowrie, 61, died at

Survivors include one son, Spring and Tony of El Paso; Ray, Sacramento, Larry one daughter, Mary J. Calif.; two sisters Emma Ayoub, El Paso; a sister, Lewis and Pauline Bergen Mary Aldam, Lebanon; nine grandchildren, four step Nelson. Odessa: ťwo brothers, Glenn N. Jackson grandchildren and two great-step grandchildren. and George L. Jackson,

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Manuel A. Jabor, age 85, died Friday afternoon. Rosary will be 7:00 P.M. Sunday from Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Funeral Mass will be 1:00 P.M., Monday from Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church; burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park.

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

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### Three 'super' issues outlined

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) Gov. Bill Clements promised Texas Republican leaders Saturday that he will give GOP candidates three "super" campaign issues in 1980 when he calls a special legislative session.

"And there is going to be a special session," Clements Clements told the State Republican Executive Committee. "Don't let anybody tell you different.

Clements has said numerous times he would call a special 30-day session of lawmakers in either March, April or September - just before either the primary or general elections. Earlier, he ruled out a proposed January date.

'We will consider for sure three items, and I forecast that all three will be issues in every candidates's campaign. I urge you to take this back home with you."

Clements repeated that the tasks he gives the special session will include:

-Initiative and Referendum. "Every poll shows the people want this," he said.

-Wiretapping to gather evidence in drug cases. "It is nonsense this is an invasion of privacy. We are talking about a bill that would be for drug trafficking only in our fight against a \$3 billion annual drug problem." Clements said in answering questions that electronic survelliance would be used only by state officers, no local police. He said he did not favor expanding it to tribute at least \$1,000 next terrorists include or year

### Christmas activities galore at high school

Traditional Christmas Season activities abound at Big Spring High School this year

Affairs will climax with the Annual Christmas Dance held Dec. 15 at the high school at 8 p.m. when Class Favorites, Mr. and Miss BSHS, and the Beauty and the Beast will be announced. Music will be provided by the Dallas based group: "Night Peach.

The annual Powder Puff Football Classic is set for Dec. 6 at Blankenship Field at 7:30 p.m. with proceeds to go to benefit children with birth defects. A short Pep Rally will proceed the game at 3:15 p.m. in the Steer Gym.

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Weather-

Texas' weather pattern

was a simple one

Saturday, with fair skies.

cool temperatures and

light winds dominating

However, there was a

heavy cloud bank over much of South Texas,

from Laredo to the Gulf

The afternoon highs

ranged from 42 at Amarillo to 62 at Temple and San Antonio, with

most reporting stations

Forecasters predicted fair weather would continue across the state

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Heavy cloud bank

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The choir will also present The annual Salvation its annual Christmas Con-Army Canned Food Drive

anything except drug traffic. —Tax relief. "Comptroller Bob Bullock tells me we now have a state surplus of several million dollars. Depending on the time I call the session, there could be something in the neighborhood of a \$1 billion surplus," he said, adding he had not decided how this could be returned to tax-

payers. "I'm going to hand our candidates these three super issues for their campaigns," he said. "These issues are going to be the ones I will be talking about continuously from now through the election. If any candidate wants to get on board he is welcome

State GOP Chairman Chester Upham of Mineral Wells told the state committee that "1980 will be a great year for Texas Republicans. We can raise our money. We can support our candidates. We can

win. Bruce Calder of Dallas, state finance chairman, said his money-riasing effort were ahead of schedule. "We are \$155,000 ahead of last year with a month to go," he said. "We have \$37,000 net surplus in current funds now and I hope we will have \$50,000 to carry over for 1980. Calder said 1980 county quotas for state party support would be based on the

The annual OEA Open

The annual Christmas

House for faculty members

is slated for Dec. 12 all day in

Dance will be held Dec. 15 at

Judging of the classroom

door decorating contest will

be Dec. 17. Rooms that enter

must notify Craig Fischer by

Dec. 14. A \$25 first place

award and a \$10 second place

award will be given. Winners of the door

decorating contest and the

canned food drive will be

announced at the Christmas

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The assembly is scheduled

the high school at 8 p.m.

Room V-22

Assembly.

plenty for that cold season. The Becks expect to use all or most of the new silo this winter. They'll take down top layers with a tractor lift. Out-of-state nuke waste ban asked by Clements AUSTIN, Texas (AP) -Gov. Bill Clements says he doesn't want any other state's nuclear wastes

coming into Texas. He said at his weekly news conference Friday he has received information that low-level waste from 1978 vote for Clements. Each California was being stored member of the state comby Todd Research and mittee was asked to con-

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on Pelican Island. 'That's nonsense. Gov. (Jerry) Brown can look after his own waste, period," he

said. Clements said he has asked the State Health Department and a member of his staff to determine how many of the 11,000 barrels of nuclear waste on Pelican Island are from other states.

"I am in favor of stopping out of state shipments," he matters. other Clements said: -He sticks by his ap-

American University regent even though her local senator. Carlos Truan of Corpus Christi, opposes it. "I think in this particular

Texas," he said. have a surplus of several hundred million dollars Technical Development Co. when the 1981 Legislature convenes.

> -The Department is dealing

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Dec. 2, 1979

### Pro artist conducts workshop for students

Vivian Tribble, profession al artist, taught religious example of how her teaching education teachers at the **Immaculate Heart of Mary** Catholic Church in a workshop Saturday at the said. church. She taught them to

use students' creativity to strengthen their impression of the teacher's theme. Mrs. Tribble, Grapevine, said students realize, "This is real. This is not a theory. Most of the things she taught teachers to make were Christmas items. They learned to make a ceramic star, backdrops for nativity scenes and a Christmas card embossed with metal.



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The Children's Christmas Theater will be held at the The advisory or vocational Runnels Junior High Dec. 19 class that brings in the at 9 p.m

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will be given to the second The student council will be

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WEATHER FORECAST

WEATHER FORECAST WEST TEXAS Continued fair through Monday. Highs today near 50 mountains and Panhandle to mid 60s extreme south. Lows tonight 20s except tow 30s extreme south. Highs Monday 50s except mid 60s Big Bend.

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WEATHER FORECAST - Rain is due today in

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"Confirming the Count" S/N Edition: 2250 Price: \$100 Size: 151/2" x 22"

# **Robert Wagoner**



"High Country Hitchhiker" r 1979 Texas Art Press, In Price: \$60 S/N Edition: 2250 Size: 13" x 17<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>

#### **Robert Pummill Donald "Putt" Putman**



"A Dry Match" Size: 14" x 22" Price: \$75 S/N Edition: 2250

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"Her Mountain Man" r 1979 Texas Art Press, Inc. Size: 13" x 171/2" Price: \$75 S/N Edition: 2250

### **James Boren**



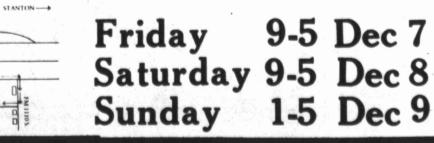
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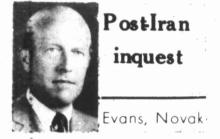
# Mexican wisdom on energy crisis

Amerirans have good reason to be a little testy when our friends from south of the border begin offering unsolicited advice on how to run our national business.

'From Mexico, from Iran, from the new Nicaraguan regime, from all over Latin America, the United States is being repeatedly told: keep out of our affairs; do not try to tell us what to

BUT THE MIND-YOUR-OWN business rule apparently does not work in reverse. And there are times when it is just as well. We have to admit that President Jose Lopez Pertillo of Mexico offered Americans some valuable counsel recently.

At a White House dinner in his honor, Portillo talked sense about He cautioned against energy.



WASHINGTON - While agreeing for now to control their anger over policies they think contributed mightily to the hostage crisis in Iran, Republican governors plan an all-out 'inquest'' of events leading up to the embassy take-over once the crisis ends

That was the upshot of two days of meandering political talk by the governors at the Austin, Texas, session. Only Henry Kissinger's speech to the governors brought resounding applause and feverish excitement. But the anger of the Republicans cannot be vented until the crisis ends.

Their No. 1 question for the postcrisis inquest: How could President Carter have left the embassy unprotected at a time of obvious danger when it was well known that Iranian zealots had taken over the embassy only nine months before?

NOT EVEN INSIDERS can fully explain how Ronald Reagan, after literally years of preparation for his third and last try for the presidency, had no ready answer for one certain question: Does he favor the proposed federal bailout for Chrysler?

At his opening press conference in Washington, Reagan said he needed to study the issue before saying "yes" or to the Chrysler package. 'nó' Predictably, at a New York press conference the next morning he was asked whether he had found time for study yet. Reagan insiders decided he had to come to a conclusion. On the third day, in Grand Rapids, Mich., he came out against it.

That position fits the view of much of the business community, including the National Association of Manufacturers, and Reagan's top two congressional supporters: Sen. Paul Laxalt of Nevada and Rep. Jack Kemp of New York. But other key backers including ex Secretary William Simon, were not happy

what he called "absurd solutions without discipline."

Since those words almost precisely describe the U.S. Government's present energy policy, the remarks may have sounded meddlesome. But, as they used to say, it's the truth that

**PORTILLO AGAIN WARNED that** Mexico will not dramatically increase oil production simply to meet the extravagant demands of the industrialized nations, including the United States.

Of course not. Why should a terribly poor country like Mexico fluff off its most valuable national resource in a few years of frantic production and selling simply to satisfy wastrel appetites of much richer countries:

NXIFILY REPORT OF THE LEADER CHIT BY CHICAGO TELENA

THE MEXIANS, like the Arabs and other oil producers, are wisely trying to husband their petroleum wealth and manage it in a way that will provide the greatest long term benefit to their own people.

If President Carter wants to pretend that we can continue to encourage consumption with artificially low prices while discouraging production with new taxes and regulations, that is his business. But it is truly absurd to expect Portillo to rescue America from its own folly.

PORTILLO IS A PUSHY FELLOW, perhaps even rude in lecturing Americans on how to manage our energy affairs. Trouble is, he is dead right There was one note of optimism in

Portillo's chastising speech.

The word, he said, could still weather the energy crisis in disciplined fashion "if the United States expresses its political will in this direction." Right again. But that is a big "if" indeed.

**PRESIDENT CARTER'S major** challenger for U.S. leadership is Sen. Edward Kennedy, whose energy policy — even more than Carter's — is based on artificial low prices to in-crease consumption and draconian restrictions on the U.S. petroleum

It may turh out that President Lopez Portillo was too kind when he suggested that American discipline

disaster.

industry to decrease production.

may yet save the world from energy

Valdes speaks out

countries are starving?

trip with kids, Price said.

the refrigerator.

With Kids."

he added.

children after 40.

Did it ever strike you as odd that people in the United States are con-

stantly dieting while people in other

My wood-choppin' aunt, Alta

MY PRICELESS COUSIN, Price

Everett, said Ford Times had an

article, How to Survive a Long Trip

There is no way to survive a long

'In fact, there are some who believe

Speaking of kids, a 16-year-old

'victim'' wrote Ann Landers asking

her to advise people not to have

**THE FORD FOUNDATION granted** 

What's to research? When you are

This means that anyone who

has money isn't, and anybody who

Ex-Alpine cowboy, Jay Sanders, former Herald staff now chasing

words for a newspaper in Conroe and

who paid a fast visit in Big Spring

Sunday, wonders if we've heard about

the fellow who called his girl friend

'Piecrust'' because she was so flaky.

**BILLY CARTER** was quoted as

Billy added treatment for

alcoholism convinced him "water can

There ain't nuthin' crazy about that.

saying he "probably will be just as

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crazy as ever sober.

be drank straight."

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\$50,000 to the University of Wisconsin

Institute for Research on poverty.

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doesn't have money is.

I thoroughly agree. Forty is enough!!!!

there is no way to survive with kids,'

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Harris, identifies a grandmother as a

baby sitter who doesn't hang around

### Around the rim

asks

Walt Finley

Fast and flashy Danny Valdes, veteran Herald "legend" who is leaving to take a marketing job with Fina at Miami, Fla., says:

A usurer is a man who takes too much interest in his business.

I received an ad in the mail soliciting my membership in an aerobics club. It said, "Don't give up on your body."

I really haven't, despite my fat, fat belly. It's my mind that concerns me.

THE NATIONAL JAYCEES have been arguing about admitting women to the all-male organization. A Massachusetts Jaycees official, who asked that his name not be used,

was quoted in a news story. 'Some want women only under

certain circumstances.' No wonder he didn't want his name

\* \* \* It has been an educational year in Big Spring. Some people didn't know there was more than one way to increase the cost of collecting sewage.

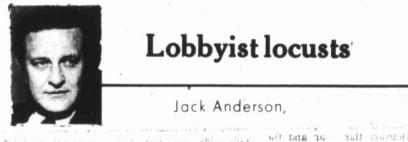
\* \* \* This may be the only city in the world that faces the prospect of sewage bootlegging.

HOW DO WE KNOW that age is wiser than youth. Well, for one thing, nobody but the young wants to hurry and get older.

NASA would like to recruit some more fine Astronauts in the mold of John Glenn. But there just aren't many U.S. Senators like him.

\* \* \* Middle age is that perplexing time of life when we hear two voices calling us, one saying "Why not?" and the other, "Why bother?"

Eileen McGuire, intrepid Herald reporter, who revealed only nonalcoholic pink punch was served at the \$100 dinner for Rep. Mike Ezzell,



WASHINGTON - In most of the country, this is the holiday season; in Washington, it's the lobbying season. Like annual versions of the 17-year locusts, the lobbyists representing special interests burrow underground for much of the time, emerging only when congressional legislation threatens the profitable operations of damage with facial deformities. their corporate clients. Then they

THE TROUBLE IS TAT the liquor industry's whole sales pitch - that drinking in moderation is okay would be contradicted by a warning label for pregnant women. For the evidence is that even moderate consumption of alcohol by expectant mothers may result in the Fetal Alcohol Syndrome, or severe brain

U.S.

**Techniques may improve** conception odds Paul G. Donohue, M.D. ระวางของจาก เกิด การการการการสาย

Dear Dr. Donohue: My husband and I have one child, age seven, and we are both in our late 20s. Our problem is that we are unable to conceive another child, which we really want. The problem is with my husband. His sperm count is so low that he is almost sterile. Is there some way we could conceive another child? I've been

Dear Dr. Donohue: Just recently

heard about a health food called

"Brewer's yeast." My source claims

this is the best all around health

building super food around. My friend

suggests that this food supplement is

far superior to high protein muscle-

building powder. Just what exactly is

brewer's yeast? Is it really that healthful? — J.S.S.

Sounds like you've run into a health

Brewer's yeast has been around a

longtime, even before there were

brewers, so there's no need to

distinguish it with capital letters. It

has a lot of B vitamins, minerals, and

some protein. That's it. Nothing

wrong with it, but it's not a "super

There are many healthful foods. If

you eat a balanced diet you will get

enough protein and vitamins. The

yeast won't hurt you. It won't turn you

into Charles Atlas, though. (I wonder

food store proprietor who's over-

stocked in brewer's yeast.

portions of a nodule are removed with a needle and can be examined under a microscope. This determines if they are cancerous. See the booklet, "How Your Thyroid Works for You." For a copy send 50 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to me in care of the Big Spring Herald.

logist tells me I have Fordyce con-dition, which has to do with oil glar What's the best treatment? - S.T

Fordyce disease is the unusual location of oil glands (on the lips and inside the mouth) where they don't belong. They appear as small yellowish spots. There is no treatment. The problem does not progress

Dear Dr. Donohue: What is the

comparative nutritional value of

sweet potatoes versus white potatoes?

A sweet potato (yam to my southern

readers) has more calories and

carbohydrates than a white potato. (I

know of no nickname for the white

potato). But the white potato has more

vitamin C, potassium and calcium

They are equal in the amounts of

To find out what causes high blood

pressure and what can be done to

treat it, send for a copy of "Con-trolling Your Blood Pressure (Hypertension)." Write to Dr.

Donohue in care of the Big Spring

Herald, enclosing a long, self-

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Dr. Donohue welcomes reader mail

but regrets that, due to the tremen-

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Readers' questions are incorporated

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A SEMI-PUBLIC HINT of tension between Tim Kraft and Robert Strauss over who will run President Carter's campaign came when Strauss paid his first visit to the president's Washington headquarters. Kraft, a taciturn Carter loyalist, was not even going to introduce expansive political veteran Strauss to the office staff until Strauss requested it. Kraft then referred to him as somebody "who will do some fund-

raising for us. Strauss intends to do a good bit more than fund-raising. He regards himself as being in overall command of the campaign, and White House insiders are betting he will end up the winner over Kraft

WHEN MOBIL OIL CORP. Vice President Herbert Schmertz took a leave of absence to run Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's media campaign, Kennedy's liberal backers winced and President Carter's supporters chortled.

Media consultant Robert Squier, who has produced a half-hour campaign documentary for Carter, decided to rub it in against an old friend: ultra-liberal Kennedy speech writer Robert Shrum. Squier sent Shrum a can of Mobil oil with a notation referring to "your new boss."

A footnote: Schmertz's arrival may have wiped out the last chance for New York-based media wizard David Garth to join the Kennedy campaign. Garth was among those briefing Kennedy before his appearance on NBC's "Meet the Press." but no contract for the campaign has been signed

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checked by my doctor and there is nothing wrong with me. - M.K.G.

First, your husband should have a thorough physical to see if there is a treatable cause of his low sperm count. Sometimes, low thyroid production can cause it. If no such problem can be found, you can try a couple of simple techniques to help increase fertility odds. Ovulation occurs 11 to 14 days before menstruation. The woman's body temperature drops on the day of ovulation and rises in the days after

If your husband abstains from sex until ovulation has occurred his sperm count might be higher and your odds of conception increased somewhat. There are other ways of telling just when ovulation has occurred testing of the vaginal secretions, for example. Your doctor can be specific.

If all this fails, a trial with drugs is sometimes tried to improve sperm count. You can learn more about all this at a local fertility clinic. Most metropolitan areas have them, and your county medical society can help direct you to one.

You sound like a couple who would make fine parents. Have you considered adoption?

Dear Dr. Donohue: My doctor has had thyroid scans done and says I have two cold nodules on it. He prefers not to operate. I am in the my late 70s. But I have been reading about this and how dangerous it can be. A surgeon tells me they remove these all the time. What is your opinion? - Mrs. B.B.

does not absorb the iodine used for the test. A "hot" one will. A single cold nodule is viewed with suspicion, but multiple cold nodules are almost never malignant. There is a technique for testing a cold nodule now being used called "needle biopsy." Small

Thomas Watson

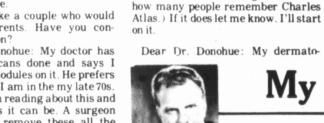
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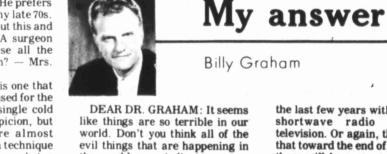
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A "cold" thyroid nodule is one that



the world may indicate we are living in the end times, just before Christ comes again? — Mrs. R.B. DEAR MRS. R.B.: Jesus warned us against making specific predictions about His second coming. "No one

knows about that day or hour, not even the angels in heaven, nor the Son, but only the Father ... you do not know on what day your Lord will come" (Matthew 24:36-42)

At the same time, however, Jesus also told us there would be various signs or events just before He came again in His glory. "Even so, when you see all these things, you know that it is near, right at the door" (Matthew 24:33). Many of the things He mentioned seem to be happening in our own time. For example, He told His disciples, "The gospel must first be preached to all nations" (Mark 13:10). In this century the reaching of the Gospel to every nation on earth has come close to reality - especially in

the last few years with such things as shortwave radio and satellite television. Or again, the Bible tells us that toward the end of the present age there will be a wave of godlessness: "People will be lovers of themselves, lovers of money, boastful, proud, abusive, disobedient to their parents, ungrateful, unholy, without love, unforgiving, slanderous, without selfcontrol, brutal, not lovers of the good'

(2 Timothy 3:2). Have we reached that stage today? Certainly there have been terrible times before in the history of the human race when men have turned their backs on God. But we do live in a time when evil seems to be multiplying and reaching frightening proportions. I personally believe we may be approaching very near to the coming again of Christ.

Whether or not that is the case, we are commanded to be watchful and to work for Christ while there is time. The knowledge that our Lord may come soon should spur us on to live for Him while there is time, for "Night is coming, when no one can work" (John 9:4)

nibble away quietly at the proposed laws, stripping them of tough provisions that would protect the public from the fatcats' greed.

The plague of lobbyists has been especially active in this session of Congress. It has been a do-nothing Congress now even more susceptible to the lobbyists' delaying tactics as it tries to clean up things for the yearend vacation.

THE LOBBYISTS have conducted campaigns to defeat the oil windfall profits tax, consumer-protection measures and conservation and environmental bills, among other things.

One battle that has so far escaped public attention involves legislation that would require warning labels on bottles of liquor, advising pregnant women that there is growing evidence of a link between alcohol consumption and birth defects.

Pushed by the bipartisan team of Sens. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C. and Donald Riegle, D-Mich., as an amendment to authorizing legislation for the National Institute of Alcoholism and Drug Abuse, the regulation seems a modest enough proposal. Unlike the blanket warning on cigarette packages, the liquorbottle label would aim at only one small segment of the drinking population. But it has the booze industry - and their lobbyists - in a panic.

It's not the threatened loss of pregnant patronage that has the liquor moguls scared - many expectant mothers lose their appetite for alcohol, anyway. It's what such a label would do to their products carefully nurtured image of harmlessness and respectability.

"They don't want their products to be known as baby killers", a Capitol Hill source explained to our reporter Lucette Lagnado

The industry also fears that the proposed warning label would be just a first step in a flood of government regulations - maybe even an ingredients-labeling requirement,

So the Distilled Spirits Council of the United States (DISCUS) has restrained the high-powered Wahsington public relations firm of Hill and Knowlton, to keep the label off the battle. As a veteran of the tobacco industry's long fight against warning labels, Hill and Kowlton is experienced in such backroom maneuvering.

With characteristic ingenuity, the p.r. specialists devised a strategy based on the contention that such warning labels, Hill and Knowlton is solution to the problem. Public education is the key, they suggested to us in an interview - only educated consumers would be competent to interpret a warning label correctly.

ONE VEHICLE for the industry campaign has been the Education Commission of the States, a supposedly non-partisan group that wangled a grant from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare for a study of alcohol. Yet the ECS Task Force on Responsible Decisions about Alcohol was loaded with liquor industry representatives. Not surprisingly, it concluded that labeling was not advisable.

Interestingly, HEW is emphatically in favor of labeling. But Hill and Knowlton is busily-distributing the findings of the ECS task force findings that were financed by HEW.

**INSIDE INSURANCE: Sky-high** interest rates aren't the only peril faced by borrowers these days. Unwary consumers also get hit for socalled "credit insurance" - and pay premiums on it of more than \$2 billion a year.



Dear Editor,

I did not have the time to arrange the hundreds of signatures who I believe stand behind my concern towards our football program. I believe in Ron Logback, his way of living, his family, and the program he has begun to set up. It takes time! As in Coach Landry's situation it took six years to develop a consistant and winning football team. Quality teams take time.

They form similar to trees. We must let the program's seeds as seventh graders mature to the potential

athletes that five years under the same consistant management produces.

I believe it will be an organization that all of the Big Spring area can be proud of. Ron Logback is a good man with a fine family, a positive influence for the community!!! The kids he coaches respect the man and his way of life.

Mainly - give the man and his program time!

> Bruce Hutto & Scott McLaughlin

I may disagree with what you have to say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it Voltaire Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoons. Monday through Friday, by Big Spring Herald Inc., 710 Scurry St., 79720 Telephone 915-263-7331> Second class postage paid at Big Spring. Tex

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**Role illegal aliens play** in economy to draw study

WASHINGTON (AP) - cooperation with The role that illegal aliens play in the U.S. economy will be one of the prime topics for a meeting in San Antonio, Texas, of the Select Commission on Immigration and Refugee Policy. The hearing will be held

Dec. 17. Questions to be examined

-Whether illegal aliens take jobs from U.S. workers or fill positions that otherwise would have no takers,

costs and benefits of undocumented workers?

Commissioners also plan

the one scheduled in Texas. Mexican government. The hearing is one of a scheduled to attend are the series being held across the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, country by the commission, president of Notre Dame and which will present recom- the commission's chairman; mendations to the president Attorney General Benjamin

and next R. Civiletti; Rep. Hamilton Congress Fish, D-N.Y.; and Judge December. The San Antonio session, Cruz Reynoso of the

Other commissioners ALL FOR ONLY

open to the public, is the only California Court of Appeals.



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TRUCK ACROBATICS - At Bologna, Italy, Saturday, wheels outside the "motor show" which opened Saturday Stuntman Holer Togni drives a Renault truck on two

#### Joining bar 'moment of pride'

# 'Exiled' UT law grads sworn in

WASHINGTON (AP)- A group of University of Texas Law School graduates were sworn in to the state bar at a ceremony in exile, sparked by a woman who regretted missing the November rite in Austin

'Being sworn in to the Texas bar is something we've worked toward for a long time," the woman, Julie Parradis, told the small audience before presidential aide Sarah Weddington administered the oath.

The ceremony for seven new members of the state bar was held Friday in a Senate reception room at the Capitol.

Trial date may be set Ms. Weddington, a former state legislator from Travis County, said she was pleased in alien smuggling case there were five women and two men among the group, a change from the days when

pride to know that there are such outstanding young men who join the young women of today," she said.

to the White House as President Carter's adviser

for women's issues. Ms. Parradis said later that arranging the ceremony for the seven Texans in Washington was "extremely easy'' after deciding last summer that there would be enough colleagues stranded summers between law Dallas school sessions. Ms. Work, from Oklahoma City before moving to Austin for law school, still is looking

for a job. James Ertle, 28, of Racine, Wisc., before law school, and Betsy Loar, 27, of Austin, are

both working for Pension Texas. Benefit Guaranty Corp. They both said a return to Texas nasty Yankee city that was possible at some point. everyone said," she said. Liz Maxfield, 25, of Dallas,

also is looking for a job. She Denton, is working for Rep. said she would like to stay in Ray Roberts, a Texas Washington for several Democrat who has anyears before returning to nounced he will not seek Texas, but definitely not to reelection next year.

'I'll be here for awhile," Patti Tilson, 25, of Texas Whitten said. "I'll do City, has held several partsomething else (after

time jobs as a law clerk at Roberts retires). private firms since moving All seven graduated from to Washington She is looking law school last May, took the for a fulltime position in state bar exam in July and Washington, the first place learned they passed in she has lived outside of October. The ceremony for new lawyers in Texas was "Washington is not the held Nov. 12 in Austin.

Ms. Weddington managed at least one dig before ad-

David Whitten, 26, of ministering the oath. "I can't help but think as I look at these outstanding young lawyers that they will help pay for the State Bar building," she said.

The oath then was given en masse. Ms. Weddington pronounced, "You are lawyers," and the group soon left for a reception at Ms. Work's Capitol Hill home

# Clements: No polity in Iran

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — As Gov. Bill Clements sees it, the SEDIRAN subsidiary of the SEDCO oil drilling company that he founded, has no Iranian partner because Iran has no overnment. **Clements explained SEDI-**

RAN's ownership at some length in his Friday news conference.

SEDCO owns half of SEDI-RAN, while the Pahlavi Foundation of Iran owns the other half, he said. Clements said the Pahlavi Foundation was not the creature of deposed Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi but of the Iranian nation. Clements said the foun-

dation is "an agent, in a manner of speaking, of the government of Iran.' 'I'd say there is nc relationship (between special session next year. SEDIRAN and the Iranian A recent Clements government) at the present

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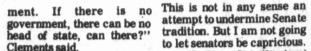
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The governor also took an adamant position against allowing nuclear wastes from other states to enter

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He said he had been told **CLASSIFIED** ADS nuclear wastes from California were stored by a private company on Pelican Island. He said he was Take It Along! having both a staff member and the State Health

Department investigate. "I am going to personally see that we are not taking out-of-state nuclear waste,' ements said.

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The governor also ad-dressed a potential problem with the Senate when he recalls the Legislature into

A recent Clements appointee to the Pan American University Board of Regents, Billie Pickard of Raymondville, is threatened with rejection by the Senate because her local senator,

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Clements said.

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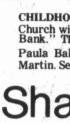
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CHILDHOOD DREAMS — "King's Kids," a group of adults from the Hillcrest Baptist Church will be performing a children's musical tonight entitled "Down By the Creek Bank." The actors are (top row) Brandy Noble, Stan Feaster, Bobby Baker and Paula Baker. (Bottom row) Kayla Palmer, Susan Joslin, Sheree Moates, Phylis Martin. See Related story on page 2-C.

# Shake-up in personnel at health agency told

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) Saturday by ordering a major shake-up in personnel surgery. policies and one or more possible firings at the State Health Department.

Allegations against various supervisors have included sexual harassment, use of equipment and employees for personal tasks and failure to investigate employee complaints of misconduct.

In an action apparently unrelated to the various allegations, the board made Dr. Robert Bernstein acting commissioner of health.

The board said Dr. A.M. Donnell Jr. had requested reassignment from acting commissioner to his previous job of deputy commissioner for health maintenance

Dr. Raymond Moore still The State Board of Health holds the title of comreacted to six weeks of missioner but has been out misconduct charges for several weeks following a heart attack and open heart

The board directed Bernstein to immediately start procedures to terminate personnel director Frank Hejl, "contingent upon the verification of charges levied against him."

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R.B. Foster, a department employee, claims Hejl harassed him for telling investigators Hejl knew that department employees were

doing personal work for certain supervisors on state conditions. Earlier efforts by Moore to demote Hejl were stymied by District Judge Jerry

Dellana, who ordered Hejl groups reinistated. Hejl contended he was demoted for backing a woman employee's sexual legislative budget process. discrimination complaint.

Other actions directed by the board include: -Establishment of penalties for proven harassment - sexual or otherwise - but with "due process protection to the

Priebe, commissioner, were parties involved.' recognized by Buffalo Trails -Creation of an employee Council president Oley Hedrick, Midland, as the advisory committee to investigate complaints and new leaders of the district. grievances.

Robert Hurt, retiring -Creation of "employee chairman, received a plaque relations advisory councils" in both the central office and from Hedrick. Also at the regional offices. The banquet were Rick Wilkins. assistant council executive. councils, with representation and Mrs. Wilkins of Midland. for all employees, would Dr. Hays praised the men make recommendations to and women volunteers for the commissioner for their work and their improvements in working dedication,

-Renewed efforts to hire challenged them to continue. "We can help boys want to do and promote women and members of minority their best, to develop skills, to be able to make right -A new commitment to decisions, and to have obtain higher salaries for stickability," he said. This is employees through the an age when the principles of

Adult volunteers have a desperately, he added, golden opportunity "to mould young people into the cop out in favor of "they." leaders we may never be,' Dr. Charles Hays, president of Howard College, told the annual Lone Star District Scout Appreciation banquet

**Golden** opportunity

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Friday evening. The affair, which drew upwards of 150 people, was held in Garrett Hall of First United Methodist Church. Mrs. Viola Thomas, who has devoted much of her adult life to helping young people, and Larry Speck, in-coming district chairman, received the District Merit Awards.

Top Scouts honored

Young men who attained the highest rank of Eagle Scout during the year were honored at the banquet, along with their parents. Curt Strong, Troop 5, received the Scouters training award; Dave Reynolds, Troop 1, the Scouters Key for Scouting, and Joe Henderson, Pack 136, the Scouters Key for Cubbing, to lead a long list of earned awards. Speck and W.J. (Bill)

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'This is a time when we start many things and finish few, when we cop out in favor of 'they,' or blame it on 'them.' Why don't 'we' be the instruments for doing it? Why don't we take the time

to lend our experience to boys who will take our place?" Eagle Scouts honored, and their parents, were Bret Crenwelge, son of Col. and

Mrs. Joe E. Crenwelge; Frank Corbin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Corbin; Steve Tillery, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Tillery, all of Troop 5. Scott Mott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mott; and Dale Little, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Three Eagles in one family

Apache.

When Bret Crenwelge was recognized as an Eagle Scout at the Scouters Appreciation banquet Friday evening, he became the third boy in his family to earn this highest honor. His brothers, 2nd Lt. Wayne Crenwelge, navigator in the Air Force Academy, and Kevin, in the Force Academy, Air

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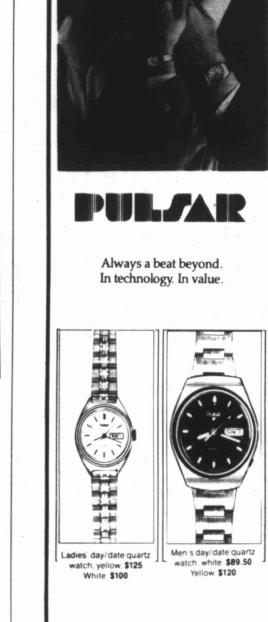
volunteer in the P-TA, YMCA and Ada Bell Dement Club. Speck has been a Scout,

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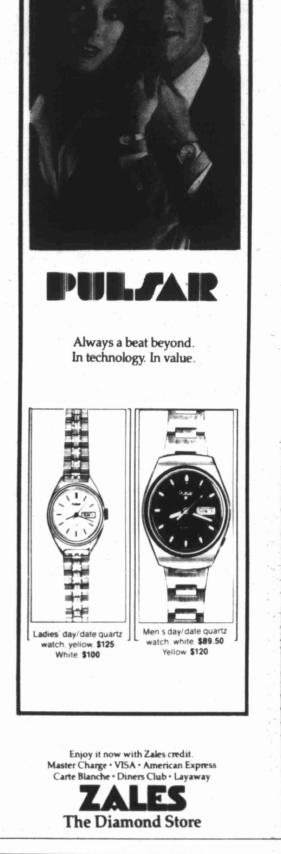
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DESPITE THE SNOW - Fall plowing was winter plowing for this farmer near Prior Lake, Minn. He is one of the fortunate ones, however, as state officials

### Fire, gas dangerous mix, Stoker stresses

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said she had a friend who not burned. came close to burning her gasoline into her fireplace.

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Law would allow only

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AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - A Commission of 1977-78 which

new recommendation by an was headed by former

election law study com-mittee would allow only Oaks.

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The decision was made recounting the entire county.

Friday by the Election Code "There is no use tying up Study Committee, was a rollback on findings of the mention the cost it would

Election Code Revision be," Murdoch said.

A local man's daughter in her nylon carpet before told him about an incident she could kick it into the that serves as an example of kitchen and put it out. Though some of the gas

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### Boundry dispute heats up

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) -The state of Texas is suing the state of Oklahoma in an effort to keep the boundary line between the two states in a spot in Lake Texoma.

Texas Attorney General Mark White filed the suit in U.S. Supreme Court on Friday. The state boundary affects Texas' land area and the sale of electricity within the state.

The court action is only a part of a long battle between the two states concerning boundary lines and electric power rights.

In Oklahoma, Charles Rogers, an assistant attorney general, said that his office had not received a copy of the suit.

"We were told that it was going to be filed," said White. "But we don't have any reason to comment yet,' he said

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# Texas governor defends work of Coast Guard

respond in six hours.

Schwartz

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oil spill.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) -Gov. Bill Clements says no matter what Sen. A.R. Schwartz believes, the Coast Guard has done an "admirable job" at the scene of a gulf ship collision.

'I think most of that is political rhetoric," Clements said of Schwartz's criticism of the Coast Guard. He said the Coast Guard has "done an admirable job ... I think they did all they could under the circumstances."

The Coast Guard is in charge at the scene of a Nov. 1 ship collision that killed 32 men and sent thousands od barrels of oil into the gulf near Galveston. The tanker Burmah Agate is still on fire. Schwartz, D-Galveston, had hoped to question a Coast Guard captain about the handling of the collision, but the captain did not show up Thursday for Schwartz's Senate Natural Resources Committee hearing. Rear Adm. Paul Yost of

New Orleans told Schwartz the captain will be at a hearing similar in Washington next week, so there was no need for his same degree of anxiety

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about the Texas coast as the testimony here. people who live on the coast have every day," he said. angrily Schwartz promised to subpoena the

Pat Parker, a University captain and Yost. Clements said the Coast of Texas marine scientist, told the council Texans were Guard "brought in men and "lucky" the effects of that equipment in a timely spill were not worse. He said manner." But Schwartz said shifting currents protected the Texas coast and it took 57 hours to get set up on the scene - while Coast Guard officials once told the Legislature they could estuaries.

"This country does not have the equipment needed. "In a word, the governor is I saw no gear that could have not adequately informed," stopped the oil from coming said after into Aransas Pass," he said, Clements' Friday news adding a continued flow would have left Corpus The senator was here Christi residents scraping oil Friday for a meeting of the off their yachts. Texas Coastal and Marine

Schwartz — who said, "God willing," he and Clements will always Council, which he also chairs. He said the Coast Guard also was inefficient in disagree - called for the its handling of the Mexican governor to open the 1980 special legislative session to 'If the winds had not consideration of coastal changed, we would have had a major environmental disaster in the bays and issues. Schwartz wants legislation to require harbor estuaries of South Texas. ... pilots on board ships en-That is not proficiency. That tering or leaving Texas is not the kind of behavior ports.

you commend. ... I do not The senator also wants "a believe the governor has the state agency I can depend on to do better" in oil spills.

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BACKSTAGE AT THE BARRYMORE - Henry Fonda, center, visits backstage at New York's Barrymore Theater with Mia Farrow and Anthony Perkins

(AP LASERPHOTO) following Friday night's performance of "Romantic Comedy" on Broadway in which Farrow and Perkins co-

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Peak Life Force, who twice energy?" he asked. have been arrested for scaling the fence of the response to each question, Comanche Peak Nuclear Altaras concluded, "Then Power Plant, say the you did not tell this jury the protests are part of their truth when you said you had preparation for the real war tried all other reasonable when the plant is closer to and evailable means before going out 'here.' completion.

The plant near Glen Rose, Miss Belisle said at the about 75 miles south of Fort time those means were not Worth, is scheduled to be effective. But later, at her ready for operation in the Dallas home, she said other spring of 1981. groups handle the other It has been hailed as the activities.

answer to North Texas' dependence on other fuels specific things he was asking that are dwindling in supply. were irrelevant," she said. Proponents say nuclear energy is abundant, clean was formed last spring and efficient.

The protesters object to disobedience. Many of its 200 nuclear energy on health, members are college economical and en-students. are conege vironmental grounds. They We recognized that a say no suitable location has great many people in the been found to store community couldn't agree radioactive waste. They cite with civil disobedience and studies that list the health felt we needed a separate dangers of low-level group to deal with that," she radiation. And they say the said.

Other North Texas groups, consequences of nuclear energy in the hands of such as Citizens Associated terrorist groups or unstable for Sound Energy and the 67 percent complete, and the dismissal to the Pecos be Armadillo Coalition, are nations would

developed any alternative group returned to the plant, that they would continue

arrested again. Receiving a negative Miss Belisle said the protests and the trials are building the protesters' strength and skills and also are "part of an attempt at community education and consciousness-raising.

> She said the group will evaluate the protest at a meeting Dec. 9.

"Since no decision has been made, I can't really say what will happen," she said. "I think some of the "But I suspect there will be no large action before summer. There will be some She said the Life Force smaller affinity group actions. I think. But the serious action will be when they try civil to bring fuel into the plant" in January 1981.

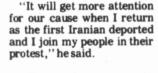
Texas Utilities Generating Co., the parent company of Texas Electric Service Co., Dallas Power and Light Co. and Texas Power and Light Co., is building the plant through a contract with Brown and Root.

was estimated to be city council, but said he operational by March 1981. would not work under

Members of the Comanche method of producing climbed the fence, and were their policy of non-violence," he said.

for violating the terms of his visa. Officials said he has been in the United States illegally since 1977.

Khomeini and militant **Moslems holding Americans** hostage in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.



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Force trimmed to six Pecos loses five more policemen

PECOS, Texas (AP) - Carlile said he would have This West Texas city of no trouble filling the 12,000 is being patrolled by vacancies from the 60 apjust five officers today, after plications he has on file. nine resignations this month.

The latest resignations came Friday when four officers quit and another was fired, cutting the department from its authorized strength of 15 men down to six - the five patrolmen and Chief Don Carlile. Investigator Bill Bowen,

Sgt. Fred Lujan and patrolmen Damon Compton and Jesse Dominguez turned in their badges voluntarily Friday. Sgt. Rodney Williams said

Friday he was fired. As of Nov. 1, the plant was Williams said he will appeal Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Dec. 2, 1979

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GRAPEVINE, Texas (AP) - An Iranian student, who praised Ayatolla Khomeini and said returning "the shah is a good price" for the 50 Americans being held hostage in Tehran, has left Dallas-Fort Worth Airport under orders from the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Iranian

deported

Dallas INS director William Chambers said Ali Aminian, 25, was the first Iranian student deported against his will since President Carter ordered a check of Iranians Nov. 10.

Aminian, who was quietly put on a Braniff flight to New York Friday on the first leg of his trip to Tehran, said he was "proud to be the first to go.

The bearded computer sciences student, who had attended Central State University in Edmond, Okla., was arrested Monday in Oklahoma by INS agents

Aminian said he supported

devastating.

Economically, they point out that the estimated cost of the Comanche Peak plant ideologies among the has risen from \$777 million to protesters and a feeling that \$1.7 billion. They say the cost of uranium has increased 400 areas better have prevented percent in five years, and a merger, Miss Belisle said. that the cost of running a nuclear plant is much higher conviction, Miss Belisle and than other plants.

The use of millions of gallons of water a minute by the plants will adversely affect the environment, they

More than 100 persons came to the Life Force's first protest in June, and 48 of them crossed the fence and were arrested. A mass trial later in the month ended with a mistrial when the jury deadlocked 4-2 in favor of the defendants.

Mavis Belisle, 35, was the first to be tried separately, and she was convicted of misdemeanor trespass last Monday. A soft-spoken, diminutive woman, Miss Belisle edits the Fort Worth edition of the weekly Texas Catholic when she's not protesting nuclear energy. At her trial, Special

**Prosecutor Tommy Altaras** asked Miss Belisle: "Have you ever filed for an injunction to stop this nuclear plant from being built? Have you ever filed a class action suit? Have you ever run for public office? Have you

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#### mental exam

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) - A 33-year-old man who held police at bay about eight hours while threatening to kill five children has been hospitalized for psychiatric examination

Investigators said the longshoreman forced his wife from their apartment and threatened the children, with ages ranging from 2 weeks to 12 years, with a butcher knife.

Police said the man surrendered without resistance when a SWAT team entered the apartment as a diversion was created at the front door. The children vere unharmed.

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A wide range of political plant are good if they gain public support. local groups know their own information services and

The day before her TUGCO, doesn't want to speculate. 100 other members of the "We would certainly hope

The protesters believe that Carlile. their chances of stopping the Patrolman James Davis

was fired earlier, and his appeal has been set for Dec. R.L. Ramsey, director of 13 before the council. Williams said Davis was

Texas utility services for fired because of a "nitpicking" department rule, but did not give the reason for his own firing.

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**HIGHLAND SOUTH** 



AP LASER PHOTO WINNING TOUCHDOWN - The ball pops from the grasp of Texas A&M running back Curtis Dickey (22) just after he crosses the Texas goal line to put the Aggies ahead of the University of Texas 13-7 in the second quarter Saturday in College Station. Texas defensive back Adrian Price trails Dickey by one step. The Aggies held on to upset the sixth-ranked Longhorns.

> **Big Spring Herald**  $\mathbf{SPORTS}$ Sunday

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#### SECTION B

# UH going to Cotton again

HOUSTON (AP) - John Newhouse shocked Rice with three first-half touchdown runs including a 64-yarder as 10th-ranked Houston blasted the Owls, 63-0 Saturday to gain a share of the Southwest

Conference championship and earn its third trip to the Cotton Bowl in four years. Houston's victory, coupled with Texas A&M's upset of sixth-ranked Texas, left the Cougars tied for the SWC

### Alborn has miserable day

HOUSTON (AP) — Rice University Coach Ray Alborn knew it wasn't going to be a good day for his Owls when they fell behind 10th ranked Houston 35-0 at halftime.

Then he went into the locker room to find that he had been robbed of \$55 from his wallet and thieves also had robbed several other coaches and players.

"I hope who ever did it spends the money on something he needs because that's about as low as you can get," Alborn fumed. "It's bad enough to be behind half without he hhed in

crown with Arkansas, both clad Houston band cheered with 8-1 league records. to the playing of the Aggie Houston, which shared the War Hymn throughout the title with Texas Tech in 1976 rest of the game as they and won it outright last followed Texas A&M's upset. season, gets the Cotton Bowl The loudest cheering in the berth against Big Eight game came after each runner-up Nebraska by periodic announcement of virtue of its victory over the Aggies' lead in College Station. When the final score Arkansas earlier in the season. was announced, the Aggie The Cougars, 10-1, rolled to War Hymn rang out once

a 35-0 halftime lead on again. Newhouse's runs of 1. 64 and Houston made it a rout in 21 vards and runs of 9 vards the third quarter when by David Barrett and 12 Terald Clark scored on a 12yards by Allen Polk. yard run and Polk got his There was little apparent second score from two vards interest in the Rice-UH game out after the Cougars took their

The Cougars rushed for 522 second-quarter lead. yards, which approached the red-and-white their school record

# To send ailing Longhorns to the Sun Bowl Aggies upset Texas, 13-7

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) - David Hardy and David Appleby of Texas A&M kicked Texas out of the Sugar Bowl Saturday as unranked A&M upset No. 6 Texas 13-7 before a record crowd of 69,017 at Kyle Field. Texas, falling to 9-2 for the

will season, meet Washington, 8-3, in the Sun

Bowl at El Paso on Dec. 22. clinched a place in the Sugar Bowl had it defeated A&M, A&M. which avoided its first losing

season since 1973 by raising its record to 6-5. Texas, playing without its entire starting backfield who were sidelined with injuries,

had to rely almost entirely

Holtz, Razorbacks await No. 1 Alabama

not enough against aroused

Hardy kicked first-half field goals of 23 and 22 yards and Curtis Dickey, returning from a rib injury, flashed 20 yards as A&M took a 13-7 halftime lead.

Hardy's first field goal was recovering and Hardy

The Longhorns could have ranked defense, and it was punted only 27 yards to the only 1:37 left in the first half. punted only 27 yards to the A&M 40. His second three-pointer

came after Appleby had boomed a 49-yard punt and Texas was penalized 15 yards to its 18-yard line. Leroy King fumbled at the 28, with Carl Grulich

Johnny "Lam" Jones then

fumbled Hardy's high kickoff and Darrell Adams recovered at the Texas 21. On second and 9, Dickey

took a pitchout and headed right, pulled up as if to pass and raced through the startled Longhorns for a touchdown.

Texas' only score was set up when tackle Steve McMichael jarred the ball loose from Johnny Hector at the A&M 15 and Ron Bones recovered.

Freshman Carl Robinson powered over linebacker Randy Harvey from the 1 for the score.

Quarterback Mike Mosley of A&M neutralized the strong Texas pass rush with sprintout passes. A&M had a surprisingly strong inside rushing attack, led by nonletterman David Hill, a 211pounder, against the nation's sixth-best rushing defense.

The victory somewhat salvaged a disappointing season for A&M, which lost three games by a total of five points. Only Friday, coach Tom Wilson had received a two-year extension of his current A&M contract.

Texas had allowed only 100.2 yards a game before the contest.

The Longhorns were hampered by the recent loss of starting halfbacks A.J. 'Jam'' Jones and Rodney Tate, the two fastest backs on the squad, and A&M's 244pound James Zachary and 230-pound Jacob Green shut Texas' ground game. off A&M also bottled up Olympic sprinter ''Lam'' Jones with double coverage. Texas' most promising drive to pull out a possible one-point victory carried to the A&M 25. On second and 7, however, Brad Beck lost the ball and Arlis James recovered for A&M at the 31

### Pistons win

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) Terry Tyler scored 13 of his 23 points in the fourth quarter to lead the Detroit Pistons to a 134-124 victory over the San Antonio Spurs in National Basketball Association play Saturday night.

The victory snpped a rourgame losing streak for Detroit, whose record now moved to 8-16, while San Antonio dropped to 13-11 for the season.

GONE, BUT NOT FOR LONG - Texas A&M quarterback Mike Mosley (11) reaches to recover the ball he fumbled in the third quarter of the game Saturday in College Station. Mosley recovered the ball knocked loose by Texas linebacker Doug Shankle (48, at Mosley's feet). Texas defensive end Henry Williams (83) grabs Mosley from

### A&M by 61-60 in basketball ANCHORAGE (AP) -Clarence Kea scored on a baseline drive with two

seconds remaining Saturday to give Lamar of Texas a 61-60 upset victory over 14th ranked Texas A&M in a loser's bracket game of the Great Alaska Shootout SECTION B basketball tournament.

Lamar upsets

Alabama and be intelligent.

in New Orleans, La., on Jan. 1. The bowl situation was settled Saturday as the Texas A&M Aggies defeated Texas 13-7 The Texas A&M win sends Houston to the Cotton Bowl, Arkansas to the Sugar Bowl and the Longhorns to the Sun Bowl. "I honestly did not have any feelings any way about who we played. It did not matter," Holtz said. "But it is

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — University of Arkansas football coach Lou Holtz says he does not

think people can be excited about playing top-ranked

The Razorbacks will face Alabama in the Sugar Bowl

a great challenge playing an undefeated team the caliber of Alabama." Holtz said the Texas A&M win changes the Razor-

backs preparations for its postseason bowl. "We won't be getting a Nebraska film.

If Texas had won Saturday, the Razorbacks would have played Nebraska in the Cotton Bowl

Holtz said the Razorbacks are not good enough now to play the Crimson Tide. "We might be the worst 10-1 team in the country. We are going to have to make tremendous improvement.

"But I have a lot of confidence in our athletes and I am sure our players are very excited about this opportunity

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# Hawks impressive in Chaparral Classic

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year with a pair of wins in the Chaparral Classic here this weekend. The Howard College crew

took a lopsided 112-65 win over Laredo College on Friday night, and in the process broke the Chaparral record for points scored in one game by one team.

scoring in the win over Laredo. The Howard College team had a very balanced scoring attack in the win, as 12 different players had

registeredpoints.

MIDLAND — The Howard The Hawks then broke single game scoring record College Hawks broke two their one-day scoring record in the Chaparral Classic for on Saturday night by taking an individual player. a 117-104 win over Ranger Junior College

side," said Howard College Akins again had a big Coach Harold Wilder in scoring night, connecting for 40 points against the Ranger speaking of his team's win over Ranger. "But the play of guards Bobby Word and team, with Wallace only two points behind with 38. Rocky Rawls helped, as they The Ranger team pressed both had a lot of assists.

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throughout the contest, and Another encouraging aspect of the game was the fact that the Hawks backcourt of Rocky Rawls and Bobby

Word continually broke Ron Akins and Mike through the press and fed Wallace led the Hawks in Akins for his points. Most of Wallace's points came on rebounds, as the Hawks took the win by controlling the boards.

Akins 40 points against Ranger also established the

### Steer fems lose in consolation

SWEETWATER - Iowa Park used a big third quarter to break away and take a 53-32 win over the Big Spring Steers girls basketball team in the consolation finals of the Sweetwater Girls Basketball Tournament here Saturday evening.

Iowa Park held a 26-18 lead at the halftime, but then outscored the Steers by 16-4 in the third stanza to take control of the tilt.

Joanne McClury was the leading scorer for Iowa Park with 15 points, while the Big Spring team was led in the scoring column by Candy Walker and Pam

Banks, who had 14 and 13 points, respectively. Coach Barbara Fletcher felt that the third quarter was the key in the contest, stating: "We came out after halftime and the kids were real flat. They double teamed Pam (Banks) and we just couldn't find the open player.

Big Spring had advanced to the consolation finals by defeating Colorado City on Friday night by a score of 54-38.

Banks was the leading scorer for Big Spring with 17 points, with Shirley Dixon adding 14 in the Steers balanced scoring attack. Gina Randle was the high point scorer for Colorado City with 19 points.

Fletcher was pleased with certain aspects of her team's play. "We worked the full court press well," stated Fletcher, "and took advantage of their mistakes when we forced them."

Fletcher also praised the play of Lisa Pegan and Becky Russell in the tournament. "Pegan and Russell did a good job of coming off the bench, and it really helped. Elise Wheat missed the tournament, but I was sped. Elise Wheat missed the total and played.

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Kenneth Jones played very well at the forward position." The Hawks must come

"We murdered them inback to reality on Monday night, however, as they travel to Snyder to take on Western Texas College, the nation's number one rated junior college team. "The game will present a real challenge for us. Western Texas, which is

undefeated, is led by Paul

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# Oilers continue rugged schedule against Browns

CLEVELAND (AP) - Time is running short and the Cleveland Browns have no choice - they must win.

The Browns collide with the Houston Oilers Sunday in a National Football League game that will either keep their fading playoff hopes flickering or snuff them out completely.

The Browns, 8-5, suffered an emotional blow last Sunday when they dropped a 33-30 decision to the powerful Pittsburgh Steelers in overtime.

Meanwhile, the Oilers, 10-3, are well rested and have been emotionally buoyed since defeating bitter intrastate rival Dallas 30-26 on Thanksgiving Day. That game kept them in a tie with Pittsburgh for the American Conference Central Division lead.

"The Dallas game was a big one for us," said Houston Coach Bum Phillips. "But with the three teams we've got left to play — the Browns, Pittsburgh and Philadelphia - we could get beat three times because they're all great.

'We want the division championship, but we're not going to get ahead of ourselves. We have to beat Cleveland first, then we'll worry about Pittsburgh.

Houston's big weapon is fullback Earl Campbell, the NFL's leading rusher. Quarterback Dan Pastorini also is an important cog in their big play offense, but the veteran is a questionable starter because a stomach virus hospitalized him for two days earlier this week and left him weak.

Cleveland also has an explosive offense, led by quarterback Brian Sipe and fullback Mike Pruitt, which offense ranks second only to Pittsburgh in the AFC.

But the Browns' defense, hampered by the loss of veteran defensive tackle Jerry Sherk and his replacement, rookie Rich Dimler, gave up a seasonhigh 606 yards last week

Cleveland Coach Sam Rutigliano, who has been forced by the injuries to Sherk and Dimler to depend heavily on the 3-4 defense and move All-Pro end Lyle Alzado to tackle, isn't ready to give up on his defensive unit.

"The Pittsburgh game was our first with the 3-4, and hopefully, some of the adjustments we made hurriedly last week will help us this week," Rutigliano said. "We'll use primarily the three-man line, which gives us four linebackers, and it's supposed to stop the long runs.

'It's not really what we want to do, but it's the best thing we can do right now from a personnel standpoint. And it could help against Campbell.

The National Weather Service is forecasting temperates in the 20s and snow flurries for Sunday. A crowd of more than 70,000 is expected to be on hand for the 1:05 p.m. EST kickoff at Municipal Stadium.

### Angelo State takes NAIA playoff win

(AP)tossed his first three touchdown passes of the season Saturday and tight end Brian McLaughlin snared two of them as Angelo State thrashed Wisconsin-River Falls 31-7 in a NAIA Division I quarterfinal playoff game.

Angelo State broke on top with a 53-yard pass and run play from Kuhlman to wide

SAN ANGELO, Texas valuable player on offense, - Doug Kuhlmann scored on passes of 7 and 65 vards.

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The Angelo State defense held the Falcons to just 186 vards total offense and all of that came on the ground. However, Falcon linebacker Mike McMartin collected 18 total tackles to win the most valuable defense player of

the game award. Vance Jenkin's 32-yard field goal, combined with the (PHOTO BY DANNY VAL DES

STAUBACH FIRING STRIKE — Dallas Cowboys quarterback Roger Staubach fires over the outstretched arms of Detroit tackle Doug English in a game last year. While the Dallas team is experiencing a mild slump recently, Staubach has not, as he is leading the NFL in passing proficiency.

### Tripucka leads Notre Dame

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) - Junior forward Kelly double figures in the balanced Irish attack. Tripucka scored 22 points Saturday as fifth-ranked

Notre Dame scored the Notre Dame opened its college basketball season first eight points of the game and blew open a lead of 22 with a 92-66 rout of points in the first half. The Valparaiso.

Four other players were in Crusaders closed within 14 at halftime 43-29 but the Irish surged ahead again in the second half to put the game

> Valparaiso's Jeff Simmons led all scorers with 28 points.

on ice.

# Fort Worth hosting World Gymnasts games

FORT WORTH, Texas We're strong, we're (AP) - Gold could be just a healthy, and we're all vault away for American anxious to compete," said gymnasts competing this Conner, who leads the week at the 1979 World nation's six-man team. Gymnastics Championships "We're feeling a little more pressure right now, but then

And, possibly for the first you always feel that way time, European rivals when you're really hot and consider the United States a expect to do something strong contender to finish great.

among the top three of 12 More than 635 athletes women's and men's teams from 33 countries have enearning berths to the 1980 tered the competition Dec. 2-Moscow Olympics. "We know our European 9 at the Tarrant County Convention Center, the first rivals quite well, but the big, time the event has been unknown factor of the staged outside Europe in its

championships are the U.S. 80-year history. gymnasts competing at 'Russia, Rumania, United States, East Germany and said Czechoslovakian coach Miloslav China. predicted coach

etusil. Linda Methany. "I don't Bart Conner, the 21-year- mean to make it sound like old University of Oklahoma we'll be lucky to finish third sophomore, agreed the or anything like that. We jus

dethrone Romanian heroine Nadia Comaneci and the Soviet trio of Stella Zakharova, Natalia Shaposhnikova and Nellie

Kim Schwandt, who finished fourth in the vault at Stasbourg a year ago, is recovering from a knee injury. The 16-year-old captured second place at the qualifyinng trials in Salt Lake City earlier this year. Talavera, 13, ranked third

at the trials, but was disqualified because she is too young to participate in international competition.

According to rules of the International Gymnastics Federation, a competitor must be at least 14. Those left to try to oust the

Soviet women, who have

# **Cowboys hope history** repeats against Giants

IRVING, Texas (AP) - fortune and the Giants all-time record. There's just something about the New York Giants that causes the heavens to smile on the Dallas Cowboys and their 38-year-old quarterback, Roger Staubach.

usually provide it. The Cowboys host their perennial good luck charms at 3 p.m. CST Sunday in a sold-out Texas Stadium.

The struggling Cowboys are in dire need of good

Staubach has a 15-1 career mark against the Giants. He's had seven games of 200 yards passing or more against New York.

Dallas has a 10-game winning streak over New

York and a whopping 25-9-2

Cowboys, NFL deny investigation of Hollywood

DALLAS (AP) - The Dallas Cowboys, local investigators and National Football League officials said Friday they don't know anything about an in-vestigation of former Cowboy Thomas "Hollywood" Henderson.

"Anytime there is an investigation we would obviously be aware of it," said Cowboys President Tex Schramm

Henderson said Thursday law officers have been harassing him in recent weeks and questioning friends about his activities. He recently retired after coach Tom Landry put him on waivers, and he suggested his dismissal came because of the alleged investigation.

"There is absolutely no reason, other than the one Tom (Landry) gave, for Henderson's being placed on waivers," said Cowboy official Gil Brandt Friday.

Landry said at the time Henderson was not playing well enough to keep his starting berth, and demoting him would be detrimental to the team's effort.

Dallas County District Attorney Henry Wade, local police investigators, and Jack Danahy of NFL Securities all denied any investigation into Henderson's activities.

Landry warned a recent team meeting to avoid drug involvements, Henderson said, apparently after the coach heard that some Cowboy players were mentioned in a state investigation.

"It is my understanding that two of our players' names did come up in the investigation of a doctor over in East Texas," said Schramm, "and authorities asked to talk to them.

"I believe the players did and that, apparently, was the end of their involvement in the matter ... I heard nothing further," Schramm said.

## Inmate Scott whips Lopez

WOODBRIDGE, N.J. Boxing Association - from (AP) — Rahway State

Scott maintained a furious pace in the nationally televised bout by rushing at

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he is an inmate. He seemed to take out his frustration on the 28-year-old Lopez, who was in serious trouble many times during the bout.

Lopez, who tought and lost three 15-round decisions for the light-heavyweight title, was rocked by the 31-yearold Scott's punishing left in the second and third rounds and by two looping lefts in the fourth round.

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Since then the Cowboys have lost to Philadelphia, Washington and Houston. They have dropped into a

second-place tie at 8-5 in the National Conference Eastern Division with Washington a game behind Philadelphia. "We expect Dallas to be

He rallied the Cowboys to a

16-14 last-second victory

over New York Nov. 4 after

rookie Phil Simms had

helped the Giants build a

seemingly insurmountable

14-6 lead.

fresh and at a season high," said Giants Coach Ray Perkins.

Dallas Coach Tom Landry hopes so.

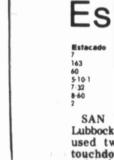
'We can win three in a row and take the division championship," he said. "I believe our chances are excellent. I was very much encouraged by our performance against Houston although we lost (30-26). Philadelphia is in the driver's seat because we still have to play them at home.

The Giants have a 6-7 record but are 6-2 since Simms took over at quarterback.

'Simms has a lot of poise for a rookie," said Cowboys special assistant Ermal Allen. 'He doesn't panic and he can run. He has a strong arm and a very quick release.

Landry said that although the Cowboys are 10-point favorites they will be in for a struggle

"The Giants are a very spirited football team...they swarm, hit and move, Landry added



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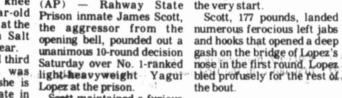
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Scott, serving 30-40 years for armed robbery, recently Lopez - ranked as the top was stripped of his No. 2 contender by the World ranking by the WBA because

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three first half touchdown McLaughlin, who was passes, gave Angelo State a named the games' most 24-0 halftime lead.

### As he reaches 65th birthday DiMaggio still stays busy

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Joe DiMaggio cut a cake below a 12-handicap. with a coterie of cronies and played a round of golf Sunday on his 65th birthday spent The Yankee Clipper 65? It doesn't seem possible.The whole world has to feel older.

'Golf is my main form of recreation and exercise holiday with their maternal these days" said the San grandmother. Then he hied Francisco fisherman's son for his golf date. who grew up to be one of baseball's greatest sluggers and an American folk hero preserved in fable and song. 'I wish I could play golf better. This back trouble causes and things like that. I gives me fits. I have to get tired and go back to San restrict myself to a three- Francisco for four or five quarter swing. I can't get days. Then I get restless and

DIMAGGIO GETS OUTFITTED - Former New York

Yankee baseball player Joe DiMaggio is fitted for a

sports jacket recently in New York with assistance

from Russ Giliberto. Sunday, November 25, DiMaggio

celebrated his 65th birthday with a cake and a round of

golf with friends.

am off again. DiMag was in New York It was in San Francisco briefly last weekend. He that DiMag, son of an Italian lonesome immigrant, grew up with Thanksgiving, his two four brothers, two of whom granddaughters Kathy. Vince and Dom - had 17, and Paula, 15, the apples successful major league of his eye-having spent the careers, and a sister Marie. Marie presides over the

homestead and family off to the Dunes in Las Vegas handles all of Joe's mail and appointments. When home, "I manage to keep busy," he said. "I am always Joe spends his idle hours with old chums at Di-Maggio's restaurant on traveling, visiting friends, making appearances for Fisherman's Wharf.

Quiet and introverted as a player, the man they called The Yankee Clipper still privacy his guards zealously, yet he has opened

up somewhat as a result of his two TV commercials one nationally for a coffeemaker (Mr. Coffee) and the other in the New York area for a savings bank.

He shuns the Hollywood and jet-set crowds who once fawned over him, and restricts his circle of friends to everyday people whom he met and liked along the way, such as clothier Henry Blank and publicist Ted Worner. He refuses TV talk shows.

At 65, DiMaggio is a handsomer man than in his dugout days - 6-foot-1, 190 pounds, ramrod straight, silver grey hair framing his strong Latin features.

He wants people to remember him as the man who succeeded Babe Ruth, batted .325 and hit 361 home runs in his 13-year career, won three MVP's and set a hitting streak of 56 games that may never be duplicated. Reminded of one of

baseball's most unattainable marks, the Yankee legend shrugs his shoulders.

There are a lot of records AP LASER PHOTO that compare with mine."he says modestly. "What about Lou Gehrig's 2,130 consecutive games? And Johnny Vander Meer's consecutive no-hitters? They'll be tough to top.

captured three consecutive won't set our goals for less. The American women's team finished fifth at the 1978 World Championships in Strasbourg, France, and the men finished fourth. But, Methany noted, losing

Rhonda Schwandt of Los Alamitos, Calif., and Tracee Talavera of Eugene, Ore., could make a difference for the U.S. women trying to

titles, and the No. 2 Romanians are Leslie Pyfer of Eugene, Ore., Kathy Johnson of Christa Canary of Northbrook, Ill., and Marcia Frederick of Milford, Conn. Also representing the United States are Leslie Russo of Milford, Conn., and Suzy Kellams of Westminster, Calif.

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Lombardi Award announces finalists

HOUSTON (AP) - Four stars from Southern California, Pittsburgh, Texas, and North Carolina State were selected Saturday as finalists for the 10th Lombardi Award honoring the outstanding collegiate football lineman.

They are Brad Budde, Southern California guard, Hugh Green, Pittsburgh defensive end, Steve McMichael, Texas defensive tackle, and Jim Ritcher, North Carolina State center.

The winner will be selected Jan. 17 at a \$125-a-plate dinner for the benefit of American Cancer Society research.

A committee of 100 coaches, writers, and broadcasters selected 12 candidates and then reduced the field to four. A final vote will select the successor to Bruce Clark, the 1978 winner from Penn State. Clark, now a senior, was among the 12 selected two weeks ago but did not repeat as a finalist.

### **Cotton Center** outscores Trent by 38-36 count

GRADY - The Trent Gorillas rallied from a 32-6 deficit, only to see Cotton Center make one final rally and take an exciting 38-36 win in a six-man regional football contest here Friday night.

Trent was the victim of losing nine fumbles, but still nearly overcame that with the play of brothers Herbert and Richard Beaver.

Cotton Center scored two early touchdowns following Trent fumbles to take a 12-6 lead but Herbert Beaver took the ensuing kickoff and raced 75 yards to paydirt to narrow the score to 12-6.

But Trent then fumbled the ball away three times in the second quarter, and the alert Cotton Center team converted all three into touchdowns to increase their lead to 32-6.

But Herbert Beaver sprinted 44 yards to paydirt

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shortly after to narrow Cotton Center's lead to 32-12 at the intermission.

Trent scored twice in the third stanza on passes by quarterback Danny Freeman. Freeman hooked up with Richard Beaver for the first score of the second half, then hit yet another Beaver, Gilbert, on another

touchdown pass. This brought the score to 32-28. Trent then took their only lead of the night when Herbert Beaver climaxed a 64-yard drive by scoring thrilling 25-18 victory over from the 20 to give the Gorillas a 36-32 lead.

But the lead was short lived, as Cotton Center had a brother combination of their own. Stan Johnson returned the ensuing kickoff 50 yards to the Trent 30, and brother Jamey Johnson raced seven yards only a few plays later to give Cotton Center all the points that they would need.



(APLASERPHOTO) MAJOR GAINER - Alabama's Major Ogilvie (42) is suspended by Auburn's Freddie Smith (31) at the end of a thirteen yard gain to the Auburn ten yard line in the first quarter of Saturday's game in Birmingham.

# Alabama edges Auburn

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) - Steadman Shealy darted 8 yards for his second touch-

down of the game with 8:17 remaining Saturday, lifting fumbleplagued Alabama to a Auburn that put the Crimson Tide in the Sugar Bowl and

may have preserved its No. 1 82 yards in seven plays to the winning touchdown. Auburn, ranked 14th, had jumped in

front 18-17 on Charlie Trotman's touchdown passed of 36 yards to Joe Cribbs and 11 to Mark Robbins 31/2 minutes apart. minutes later, took Alabama

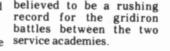
### Navy whips Army, 31-7

PHILADELPHIA (AP) -Sophomore Ed Meyers, trounced Army 31-7 Saturmaking only his second day in a nationally televised varsity start, rushed for 279 college football game. yards for an Army-Navy record and scored three

touchdowns as Navy old Navy school record of 277 yards in one game and was believed to be a rushing record for the gridiron

Meyer's rushing broke the service academies.

battles between the two



minutes later,



**Temple stops Plano** Fullback Basilio Martinez and held off a desperation pass interception 62 yards rally by Plano for the win. for a touchdown and Dan scored from the 1-yard line with 5:30 left as Temple The victory gave Temple a Leiper added a 30-yard field taste of revenge since Plano goal as Houston Memorial pulled a page from Plano's knocked them out of the past and advanced to the playoffs last year, 15-14 with Class 4A quarterfinals with a

in the second half.

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blanked Houston Kashmere, 11-0. a two-point conversion late Halfback Ernie Balboa rushed for three touchdowns Lewisville - upset winand caught a 40-yard scoring ners last week over toppass as Alice blitzed Austin ranked Abilene Cooper -Reagan, 31-13.

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used two touchdown runs by Quarterback Johnny Freddie Wells and a strong Holley scored twice as defensive perfomance to McKinney throttled Mount down Arlington Heights, 28-Pleasant, 26-14, in a Class 3A quarterfinal game.

12. "We were a stronger football team," Lewisville Bay City won a spot in the 3A semifinals by virtue of Coach Neal Wilson said. penetrations. Bay City tied "And it became more ap-Gregory-Portland, 10-10, but parent as the game went advanced by virtue of a 3-2 along. lead in crossing the op-John Daley returned a

ponents' 20-vard line

Garden City Tournament results

GARDEN CITY - The Garden City girls basketball team moved into the finals of 33, and will now face Water 31. Valley, 38-31 winners over the Garden City Tournament Grady. by defeating Mertzon by a Grady's Tammy Nelson score of 49-41 here Friday was the high point female in night. The finals were slated the consolation, scoring 22 points in her team's loss.

**High school playoffs** 

19-16 win over the Wildcats

The win knocked Plano out

of the 1979 schoolboy football

playoffs and assured the

Wildcats would miss a berth

in the state 4A championship

game for the first time since

familiar Plano tactic - a

come-from-behind drive in

the fourth quarter - to nab

the victory. Taking over on

its own 45 with 7:57 left,

Temple put together a seven-

play, 55-yard scoring drive

Temple used an all-too

Friday night.

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for 8:00 p.m. Saturday night. Water Valley and Rankin Anita Jansa paced the Bearkats effort with 14 advanced to the finals of the points, with Kim Hirt boys tournament. Water chipping with 10. Sharmon Valley, led by Jimmy Hight was the high point lady Fontenot's 17 points, for Mertzon with 16. slammed Grady by a score

Garden City will meet of 63-28. Ronald Chee was Miles in the finals. Miles nearly the entire Grady defeated Rankin by 47-16 on offense, scoring 20 points. the strength of Marsha

Schniers' 24 points. In the girls consolation bracket. Westbrook advanced to the finals by Miles by 81-63, and Mertzon

defeating Sterling City by 47- toppled host Garden City, 64-Westbrook was led in the

scoring by Ricky Reyes' 26 points Bailey paced Mertzon's

win over Garden City, scoring 22 points, while the Bearkats were led by Duane Hirt's 12 points.

GARDEN CITY SCORING Half mann, 4, Schwartz 7, Hirt 10, Jansa 14, Lister 8, Calverly 6. MERTZON GIRLS SCORING: Bryant 3, Freitag 14, Cook 5, Admire 3

GARDEN CITY BOYS SCORING Hirt 12, Lister 2, Ybarra 8, Kelso 4, McDowell 2, Zuniga 1, Lopez 2. MERTZON BOY'S SCORING: Smith 9. Baze 2, Nicklaus 10, Moore 2, Debena 2, Martin 7, Thorpe 4, Bailey 21

Rankin was a 53-39 winner over Sterling City. In the consolation boys bracket, Westbrook defeated

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#### Estacado scores late to defeat Lake View STATISTICS Lake View Chiefs by a score of 21-7 in a 122 Class AAA quarterfinal game here Friday night. A crowd of 7,500 watched 6-26 3-35 the teams play to a 7-7 tie throughout more than three The quarters in the defensive Lubbock Estacado Matadors dominated contest. In fact

Estacado managed only one touchdowns by speedy Kelvin White to overcome first down in the first half. and that was on a penalty. ted when Jerry Gray Lake View drew first blood returned the ensuing kickoff and that was on a penalty. the San Angelo Lake View

stanza on a 27. yard touchdown march White kicked the extra point following a muffed punt by to tie the game at 7-7. Estacado. The Chiefs score

came on a three-yard quarterback sneak by Ron the points that they would Bly, with Dwain Medders need midway in the final booting the PAT with 6:43 stanza on a two-play, 80-yard left in the half. Estacado quickly retalia-

Seagraves defense stifles explosive Haskell

93 yards for a touchdown. three Estacado drove 33 yards in two plays to ice the game.

Gray passed 30 yards to But Estacado scored all of Warren Lyons to the three. and White carried over for the score on the next play. Estacado now will meet march. White raced 53 yards McKinney next week in the

to give the Matadors a 13-7. semifinats. McKinney lead, and then toed the PAT. defeated Mount Pleasant by Following an interception a score of 26-14.

#### national ranking. Shealy, who threw a 28yard touchdown pass to Keith Pugh early in the second period and scored on a 1-yard plunge eight

20 363 45 Texas football schoolboy first three stanzas. playoffs here Friday night. 2-38

Punts-Ave Penalties Fumbles Lost SNYDER -Seagraves Eagles used a

Seagraves held the Haskell team to only one first down The throughout most of the contest, with the Indians

The first score came late in the opening stanza on a one-yard run by fullback Scott Middleton. Davis Morgan tied the extra point. tenacious defense that finally making three more

The second Seagraves score came on a seven-vard

Seegraves taking a 21-0 win in regional Seagraves scored one pass from quarterback Dale Griffin was the game's 20 Class A competition of the touchdown in each of the Welch to Alfrado Serna, with leading rusher with 137

Morgan booting the PAT. yards on 23 carries, as the Morgan, who rushed for 97 Eagles amassed 408 yards total offense, with 363 of yards in the contest, capped those coming on the ground. the scoring for the evening when he dove over from the Seagraves will now meet New Deal in the quarone in the third period, and then booted the PAT. terfinals New Deal defeated Strafford 47-16 to advance to

Seagraves tailback Ronnie the quarterfinals.

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totally stifled the explosive first downs late in the con-

FORSAN - The Coahoma respectively junior varsities captured a The Coahoma boys JV then pair of wins over the Forsan took a 42-36 win over the junior varsities in two close

Forsan boys JV squad. basketball games played Coahoma was led by Clint Elliot's 13 points, while here Friday night. The Coahoma JV girls, Andrei Alcantar was the now 2-0 on the season, were high point man for Forsan led in scoring by Kathy with 12.

Aberegg's 13 points. The Forsan girls, now 1-1, were led in the scoring column by Vicki Baggett and Teresa White, who totalled 17 and 14 points,

The Coahoma boys JV team now sports a record of 2-0, while the Forsan boys JV are 0-2.

### Final BMX races today

The Big Spring Bicycle Motocross (BMX) will hold its final races of the year Sunday, December 12.

Local races are sanctioned by the National Bicycle Association.

Sunday, the final racing day of the year for the Big Spring race track, will have sign-ups from 1:30 to 2:30, with the races beginning at 3:00. There will be 100 per cent trophies and some very large trophies. Race fees for Sunday's action will be four dollars for beginners and ten dollars for the expert class.

All riders, both in the expert and novice divisions, must present their riding cards. The trophies for Sunday action will consist of two trophies in each class with three to four riders, and three trophies in a division with at least five riders.

There are six basic rules that the bikers must follow in order to participate. They are (1) three riders to constitute a class or you will be advanced to the next higher class (2) All NBA rules will apply (3) Helmet and face protection is required (4) Long pants and long sleeves required (5) Bikes must have all three pads.

The local BMX track is located about six miles south off Highway 87. Take a left off 87 onto Jeffery Road, then proceed to Kyle and take a left. Then follow this dirt road to the end, which is the race track. For more information, call 267-9108 or 263-2984

### Little paces Tech win

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) -David Little and Jess Taylor scored 23 points apiece and paced Texas Tech to a 78-64 non-conference basketball win Saturday night over West Texas State. It was the season opener for both

The Raiders hit 33 of 50 field goals in the game and set a school record for field goal percentage, to help overcome 18 turnovers. The 66-percent shooting rate let Tech build a big lead and the Raiders took a 38-22 margin at the half.



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# Art of better skating lured couple to defect

ddmila, had to chose between art and love when surfaces available in Russia. they decided to leave Russia.

They chose art — the art they speak of when they talk about their figure skating, which has won them two Olympic gold medals and

four world championships. Although art won out, they both acknowledge that the decision to defect from their homeland was painful. The Protopopovs sought asylum in Switzerland last September and have since signed a three-year contract with the Ice Capades.

"Of course, it is difficult to lose my mother and her sister, but what can we do?' Protopopov said in an in-terview before the ice show's performance Tuesday. "We had to choose either to skate like an artist and give gladness to many thousands of people or to be with sister and mother and not to give gladness." We chose the latter."

They say their decision was not a spur-of-themoment thing, nor was it politically motivated. Although Ice Capades officials decline to say how much money they are being paid, they say the Protopopovs' salary is comparable to that of other stars such as Dorothy Hamill.

The couple says that money was also not a consideration in their decision to defect.

What caused them to leave

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CINCINNATI (AP) - Oleg their homeland were and not to my partner," the Protopopov and his wife, constrictions on their 47-year-old skater said. "Now I have an opportunity skating, such as the small ice to look to my queen of the The rink size not only ice "I am happy to have the possibility to skate like a restricted their development as skaters but also was

dangerous to skate on, bird." 'We think our art belongs Protopopov said. We always had to look to not only to Russia, but to

the dashlights (which people all over the world," surround the skating area) Protopopov said.

### **Martin praises** Kuhn's decision

Martin was not misconstrued an exoneration of the ex-Yankee manager for his punchout of a marshmallow salesman.

"In my view, Billy's firing from the Yankees was enough," said Kuhn Friday in a statement explaining why he did not discipline the feisty Martin, whose career has been spiced by similar brawls.

Kuhn added, however, "If I was exonerating Billy, I would not have been extending a warning.' The Yankees fired Martin after his altercation with

Joseph L. Cooper of Lincolnshire, Ill., in the lobby of a Bloomington, Minn., hotel.

On Thursday, Kuhn released a letter written to Martin that said he would not fine or suspend Martin. The letter also said that "Any repetition of this type of behavior on your part will result in my exercising stern disciplinary action against you, and I assure you I will not hesitate to do so. Martin, in Honolulu for a series of baseball clinics,

reacted Friday by saying he was very happy about the outcome and that Kuhn "has shown that he is an honest man, a reasonable man.

"He understands what happens when people get in certain areas when other people just can't handle themselves, and I appreciate and respect him (Kuhn) very much on his decision.' Judge Eddie Sapir, Martin's attorney, also praised

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BLOODIED BATTLER - Defending world welterweight champion Wilfred Benitez, his face bloodied by a forehead cut, slams left toward head of challenger Sugar Ray Leonard during world championship fight Friday night in Las Vegas. Leonard defeated the champion with a 15th-round knockout.

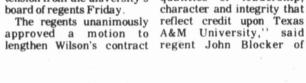
### A&M extends Wilson's contract

COLLEGE STATION, until Jan. 1, 1983. Texas (AP) — Texas A&M football coach Tom Wilson received a contract extension from the university's

'Coach Wilson has demonstrated personal qualities of leadership, character and integrity that

Houston, who made the motion.

"He has also displayed those professional skills which should provide Texas A&M future success in its football program," Blocker said



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# Bowling

MONDAY NIGHT COUPLES RÉSULTS — Team No. 4 over Taco Villa, 6-2; B.S.S.C. over Team No. 6, 6-2; Marshall Day's Body Shop over Medicine Shoppe, 6-2; Team No. 3 over Fish World, 8-0; team high series and game B.S.S.C. 2618 and Taco Villa 933; ind. hi, hdcp. series and game (Man) Arvil Henry 729 and Jerry Monje 289; ind. hi, hdcp. series and game (Woman) Benita Saldana 692 and Janine McMurtrey 285. STANDINGS — Marshall Day's Rice 35-89 5-16-2 7-37

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Saturday's Results Class 4A Paso Coronado 24, Lubbock Aonterey 8 Baytown Lee 29, La Porte 28 Trinity 14, Dallas White 0

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**Class B** High Island 35, Union Hill 6 Friday's Results

Class 4A Lewisville 28, Arlington Heights 12 emple 19, Plano 16 Houston Memorial 11, Houston Kashmere 0 Alice 31, Austin Reagan 13 San Antonio Wheatley 21, San

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Class 2A Childress 20, Muleshoe 0 Fabens 48, Stamford 14 Breckenridge 21, Wylie 19 Van 7, Pittsburg 6 Waller 33, Port Arthur Austin 24 MacGregor 12, Marble Falls 7 'Edna 47, Medina Valley 15 Port Isabel 10, Hallettsville 0

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**Class 4A Quarterfinals** El Paso Coronado vs. Lewisville, turday, 2 p.m., at Texas Stadium,

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**Class 3A Semifin** Lubbock Estacado vs. McKinney STANDINGS — Marshall Day's Body Shop, 75-29; Medicine Shoppe, 72-32; Taco Vila, 56-48; B.S.S.C. 55-49; Fish World, 51-53; Team No. 3, 40-64; Team No. 37-67; Team No. 6, 30-74.

ply, 52-60; Signal Mountain Homes, 51-61; Quita's Hair Fashions, 50-62; Cotton's Jeans, 50-62; Standard Cigarettes, 48-64; Wa Laws, 48-64; Bowi A Grill, 46-64; H & P Ceràmics, 44-68; Parks Guit, 42-70; Little Sooper, 42-70; Johnny & Paul Flores Concrete, 40-72; Team No. 24, 34-78. SPIDER WE85 Team 3 over Team 2, 40; Fiberflex over Waterhole No. 3, 3-1; Smith's Country Store over 0 & A Tex-Pac, 4-3; Cilizens Federal Credit Union over Hickory House 4:0

INDUSTRIAL Coors over Cosden, 8-0; Morris Robertson Body Shop over R.B.C. Pipe & Supply, 8-0; Basin Car Wash over High team series Smith's Country ore, 2704; High single name and Store, 2704; High single game and series Louise Whitaker, 284-784. A supply, 8-0; Basin Car Wash over Albert's Upholstey, 8-0; Taylor Implement over Cardwall Electric, 8-0; Perry's Pumping Service over Bernie's Welding, 6-2; Brass Nail over Price Const., 6-2; Campbell Concrete over The State National Bank, 6-2; Coffman Roofing over S&H Tile, 5-3. Hi scratch game David Campbell, 27; Hi scratch series Ron Westbrook. Standings — Smith's Country Store, 29.5-22.5; Team 2, 29-23; Fiberflex, 29-23; O & A Tex Pac, 28-24; Waterhole No. 3, 27-25; Team 3, 24-28; Citizens Federal Credit Union, 23-29; Hickory

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 Basin Car Wash, 1123; Hi scratch team Magna Sistaks over Hamm's Hams 40; Driver Insurance over No. 9, 4-0; Sonic Drive In over Final Touch, 4-0; Casual Shoppe over Coors, 3-1; Big Spring Seed & Chemical over Western series Morris Robertson Body Shop, 2943, hdcp Morris Robertson Body Shop, 2943, hdcp Morris Robertson Body Shop, 3171. Standings — Morris Robertson Body Spring seed & Chemical over Western Kawasaki, 3-1; Elmer's Liquor over Crown Decorating Ctr., 3-1. High individual scratch game, Shirley Lee, 212. High scratch series, Phylis Finley, 574. Joann Jeter picked up the 6-7 split.

Shop, 3171. Standings — Morris Robertson Body Shop, 74-30. The State National Bank, 70-34; Campbell Concrete, 70-34. Price Const., 66-36; Coors, 66-38. Brass Nail, 60-44; Taylor Implement, 53-51; Bernie's Welding, 53-51; SAH Tile, 53 51. Perry's Pumping Service, 50-54; Coffman Roofing, 49-55; Albert's Upholstery, 38-66; Basin Car Wash, 38-66; R.B.C. Pie & Supply, 32-72; Cosden, 32-72; Caldwell Electric, 26-78. up the 6-7 split. Standings — Driver Insurance, 33½-18½: Elmer's Liquor, 33-19; Casual Shoppe, 32-20; Sonic Drive In, 31-21; Magna Sistaks, 28-24; Coors, 27½-24½: No. 9, 27-25; Western Kawasaki, 24-28; Hamm's Hams, 24-28; Big Spring Seed & Chemical, 19½-32½; Crown Decorating Ctr., 19-33; Final Touch, 13½-28½.

#### NEWCOMERS

Dale's Dolls over Country Gals, 8-0; Dipsy Doodles over Born Losers, 8-0; Dewees Fashions over Sid Smith Universal Transport over Cotton Wachinery, 8-0; A & N Electric Co. over Bob Green Auto Repair, 8-0; Bob Brock Ford over G.P.E. Inc., 6-2; Homes, 8-0; Leonards Pharmacy over Harris Lumber, 6-2; Corbell Electric over Lucky Strikes, 6-2. Coors Dist. Co. over Big Spring Ser-vice Center, 6-2; Smith & Coleman Oll over Jones Construction, 6-2; Day & Day Builders split Gressett Gulf Hi scratch game Deena Bennett 202; Hi scratch series Nell Campbell, 221; Hi hdcp game Hazel Holder, 563; Hi hdcp series Lorene Nix, 607; Hi scratch team game Dipsy Doodles 735, hdcp Dipsy Doodles, 811; Hi scratch High single game Mike Gressett, 76; High total series Kenny Sherrill, 733; High team game Universal Transport, 10%; High team series Universal Transport, 3065. Standings — Smith & Coleman Oil, team series Dipsy Doodles, 2142, hdcp

Dipsy Doodles, 2370. Standings — Dipsy Doodles, 83-21; Corbell Electric, 78-26; Leonards 68-28; Day & Day Builders, 54-42 Pharmacy, 61-43; Harris Lumber, 4 Gressett Gulf Service, 52-44; Bol Gressert Guit Service, 32-44; Bob Brock Ford, S1-45; Jones Construction, 50-46; Cotton Machinery, 49-47; Universal Transport, 48-48; Big Spring Service Center, 48-48; Coors Dist. Co., 46-50; G.P.E. Inc., 45-51; A & N Electric Co., 36-60; Bob Green Auto Repair, 29-67. 56; Dale's Dolls, 48-56; DeWee Fashions, 46-58; Sid Smith Homes, 4 60; Country Gals, 42-62; Born Loser

35-69; Lucky Strikes, 35-69

FUN FOURSOME Gressett Gulf over Frank Hagen T.V., 8-0; Harley-Davidson Shop over Pollard Chevrolet, 8-0; Bilt Rite Pallet over Morris Robertson Body Shop, 6-2; Goddyaer over Click Sand & Gravel, 6-2; Citizens Federal Credit Union over Bob Brock Mustangs, 6-2; Bernie's Welding & Crane Service over Day & Day Builders, 6-2; Nutro over Big TUESDAY COUPLES R & L Gun & Pro Shop over Team No. 24, 8-0; Wine Laws over H&P Ceramics, 8-0; First National Bank Lamesa over Fashion Cleaners, 8-0; First Federal Savings over Bowl-A-Grill, 8-0; Johnny & Paul Flores

54; Day & Day Builders, 40-64; Texas Electric Sand & Gravel, 40-64; Texas Electric Service Co., 35-61; Bob Brock Cougars, 33-71; Lamplighter Club, 30-74.

SLEEPY TRIO'S RESULTS — La Posada over Grahams Business Machines, 31; Kenai Drilling Co. over Robinson Drilling Co., 31; Skateland over Tomco, 31; Team No. 2 and Hauser Aerial Sparying spili, 22; high game and series Jean Neighbors, 229-674; high team game and terries Team No. 2 and series Jean Neighbors, 229-674; high team game and series Team No. 2 623 and Skateland 1757. STANDINGS — Skateland, 36-16; La Posada, 31-21; Hauser Aerial Spraying, 29-23; Tomco, 27-25; Grahams Business Machines, 26-26; Team No. 2, 21-31; Kenal Drilling Co., 20-27; Photpeson Drilling Co.,

20-32; Robinson Drilling Co., 16-36 GUYS AND DOLLS

GUYS AND DOLLS RESULTS — Mullin Lodge over The D.P.'s, 6-2' The Retreads over G.R.O. Gang, 6-2; Two "Minli" Acres over Parks Guif, 6-2; Hanson Trucking and Mort Denton Pharmacy split, 4-4; ladies high game and series Madge Rogers 322 and 643; men's high game and series Wes Griffin 238 and Garrett Patton 660; high team game and series Two "Minli" Acres 851 and 2405. STANDINGS — Two "Minli" Acres, 68-78; Mort Denton Pharmacy, 62-34; Hanson Trucking, 54-42; Parks Guif, 44-44; Paisanos, 44-44; The D.P.'s, 42-54; Bowi-A.Grill, 42-38; G.R.O. GAng, 42-38; The Retreads, 40-56; Mullin Lodge, 32-64.

TRAIL BLAZERS RESULTS — Kennedys Fina No. 4 over High Wood Products, 8-0; Nu-Way Janitorial over Signal Mt. Home Builders, 6-2; Fun Bunch over Team NO. 3, 6-2; Knights Pharmacy over Sherri Lynn Shop, 6-2; ladies high game and series inez Bearden 251 and 627; men's high game and series 627; men's high game and series Charlie Kennedy 236 and 656; high team game and series Sherri Lynn Shop 848 and Knights Pharmacy 2457. STANDINGS — High Wood Products, 70.34; Kennedys Fina No.4, 63-41; Knights Pharmacy, S8-46; Sherri Lynn Shop, S6-48; Nu-Way Janitorial, S3-51; Fun Bunch, 42-62; Team No. 3, 40-64; Signal Mt. Home Builders, 34-70.

PIN POPPERS RESULTS — D-H Transport over Nu Way Janitorial, 40; Hester Supply over Pardner Well Service, 40; Holiday Pools over Bowl.A-Grill, 31; R.B.C. Construction over Sanders Farm.3-1; Loren's Field Service over Thompson Construction, 3-1; B.P.O. Does over Bob Brock Ford, 3-1; Ackerly Well Service over Arrow Refrigeration, 3-1; Health Food Center over Forest Hydro Chemical, 3-1; House of Craft over Wheeler Buick, 3-1; Stanley Home Products over McCann Corporation, 2½-1½; high game and series Rose Edens 264 and



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**OUT WITH A GRIMACE - Victor Galindez grimaces** and pulls on the ropes after he was knocked out in the 11th round of his title defense by Marvin Johnson in the

**AP LASER PHOTO** Superdome Friday night. Johnson claimed the WBA light-heavyweight title with the knockout.

# Fabens routs Stamford

MONAHANS - The backfield duo of Randy Hodges and Ernie Rivera took advantage of their team's size advantage in the line to spark the Fabens Wildcats to a 48-14 win over the Stamford Bulldogs in a Class AA regional game in the Texas football schoolboy playoffs here Friday night.

Rivera rambled for 185 yards on 23 carries and Hodges, son of Fabens Coach Maurice Hodges, chipped in with 135 yards on 16 jaunts.

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Marty Gomez and a run by Following a Stamford punt Edward Gardner. on their first possession, Fabens immediately increased their point total when quarterback David Rudda passed 45 yards to

lead. Sergio Ortiz for a touchdown. Stamford scored twice in

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the first half, but Fabens **Coach Jerry Taylor decided** also added two more scores to gamble, as his team twice

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Fabens established their to take a 28-14 lead at the went for first downs on fourth down situations in their own territory, only to

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Stamford scored on an bedenied. The larger Fabens team quarterback Mike Cox to turned both of these opportunities into touchdowns to make the final score a lopsided one.

But Fabens scored quickly in the opening minutes of the The next time second half to take a 35-14 u're tired of running all over town. think of At this point, Stamford



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# Sugar Ray gains crown

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) - Sugar Ray Leonard is just what he said he was going to be - a welterweight champion of the world. Now if promoter Bob Arum has his way, Leonard could get a chance to expand that world in his next fight.

"To make a long story short ... you're looking at the welterweight champion of the world." Leonard said at a pre-fight press conference.

Friday night he backed up his words by stopping Wilfred Benitez in the 15th round of the richest nonheavyweight fight in history to win the World Boxing Council welterweight title.

The 23-year-old Leonard said he would be happy to give the 21-year-old Benitez a rematch. But Arum said 'My recommendation to the Leonard people will be that they go fight Pipino Cuevas next. I have reason to believe he (Cuevas) will accept."

Cuevas is the power-punching World Boxing Association welterweight champ. Also looming in Leonard's future is former lightweight champion Roberto Duran.

There's no doubt that the unbeaten Leonard's 21st television appearance in 26 fights was an artistic success. But the 1976 Olympic hero had to share the national television spotlight with middleweights Vito Antuofermo and Marvin Hagler and light heavyweight Marvin Johnson

Antuofermo retained the undesputed middle-weight champion by fighting a 15-round draw with Hagler on the Leonard-Benitez card at the Caesars Palace Sports Pavilion, Johnson won the World Boxing Association light heavyweight title by knocking out Victor Galindez in the 11th round at the New Orleans Superdome.

The middleweight fight was action-packed all the way, and Arum said he will offer Antuofermo a lot of money- he got \$150,000 Friday night - to make his next defense a rematch against Hagler, who got \$40,000. 'That's the fight the public wants to see," said Arum.

However, Jose Sulaiman, president of the WBC, said that Antuofermo must defend next against Alan Minter of Britain, currently ranked No 1. Failure to do so could lead to the withdrawal of title recognition. The WBA and WBC already has split every title but the it easy. He came out punching, as did Benitez. The two went at it toe-to-toe from the bell, when suddenly Leonard crashed a short left hook to the side of the jaw, dropping Benitez in a neutral corner. The Puerto Rican, who was knocked down by a hook but not hurt in the third round, got up quickly but was obviously hurt.

Padilla asked him if he could continue and he nodded, "yes." But a few seconds after Leonard returned to the attack, Padilla stopped it.

Benitez was cut high in the middle of his forehead by a collision of heads in the sixth round, but the cut didn't effect his performance. However, an injury to the thumb on his left hand, which he said occurred in the third round, might have effected Benitez adversely. But he refused to make it an excuse.

Antuofermo also had a physical handicap. He said he fought with bronchitis and was coughing during the fight.

"I thought I won the fight," said the 26-year-old Italian who lives in New York. "Up until the eighth round, I thought I was behind. But I was strong at the end.

"My wind wasn't as good as I wanted it to be," said Antuofermo, who weighed 1581/2 for his first defense of the title he won by outpointing Hugh Corro last June 30. Hagler, and a large majority of reporters, felt that Hagler had won

"In my heart I still believe I am the middleweight champion of world," said the dejected Hag'er. "All this is going to make me meaner, keep me working hard-

Judge Dalby Shirley scored it 144-142 for Antuofermo, who now has a 44-3-2 record. Judge Duane Ford scored it 145-141 for Hagler, now 46-2-2. Judge Hal Miller had it 143-142

The AP favored Antuofermo 143-142

Champions have kept their titles on draws before for instance middleweight Gene Fullmer against Sugar Ray Robinson and Joey Giardello and light heavyweight champion Bob Foster against Jorge Ahumada

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After Antuofermo and Hagler, put the Caesars Palace crowd of 4,600, including heavyweight champions Larry Holmes and John Tate, on an emotional high, Leonard and Benitez came on for the milliondollar showdown of unbeaten fighters.

Benitez, who was paid \$1.2 million, went into the fight with a 37-0-1 record. Leonard got \$1 million.

"It was one of the toughest fighters I've ever had," Leonard, of Palmer Park, Md., said after knocking down Benitez and stopping him with only six seconds left in the fight.

There was some criticism about referee Carlos Padilla stopping the fight so near the end, but Benitez, said: "I don't have a question about the fight. He's a tremendous champion and he won the fight.

Leonard, who weighed 146, had the fight clinched on the cards of all three judges going into the 15th round, and Benitez needed a knockout to win

"I felt I had the edge going into it (the final round) but you never know," said Leonard. So, he did not take

AP LASER PHOTO THE WINNER AND NEW CHAMP — A happy Sugar Ray Leonard is hoisted by one of his handlers after Leonard defeated defending world welterweight champion Wilfred Benitez Friday night in Las Vegas. Leonard won the fight and the world championship with a 15th round knock-out.

Johnson, 1731/2, the former WBC light heavyweight champion from Indianapolis, won the WBA title by knocking out the 30-year-old Galindez, 1743/4 of Argentina, with a left hand to the head 20 seconds into the 11th round.

Johnson, 25, who got \$50,000, now has a 24-3 record. Galindez, who got \$100,000, is 52-7-4.

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STUDENTS RECEIVE SCHOLARSHIPS - Kirk Mancill (left), son of Mr. and Mrs E. Mancill of Big Spring, and Greg Henry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Henry of Big Spring, were each presented with \$150 scholarships from the Rotary Club ofBig Spring. Presenting the scholarship is Terry Newman (right), Dean of Students at Howard College

### Big Spring Christmas nearing

Upperclassmen will take at 7:30, Dec. 6 on Blankenon the underclassmen in a fundraising Powder Puff dollar. football game sponsored by Student Council. the Proceeds will go to March of Dimes. The game will start 14. Judging for the door



### Honor rolls at GISD announced this week

Burnes.

Schafer, Billy Scott; 4th

grade-Clay Black, Shannon

Also included are: 5th

grade-Ector Barbosa,

Norma Garza, Don Howard,

Norma Morales, Tommy

Parraz, Eneida Sanchez,

Robert Scott, Walton Stone,

6th grade-Shanna Hale, Kim

Hildreath, Michael Mitchell;

Others are: 8th grade-

Sylvia Cazares, Debra Jeter,

Vining, Alan Wagner; 11th

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Grady Independent School Stone; 3rd grade-Lorenzo District has announced the Cano, Naomi Morales, Mary 'A'' and "B" Honor Rolls. Those on the "A" Honor Roll are: 2nd grade-Chad Wells, Lisa Gates; 3rd grade-Alicia Root, Amy Root, Jogay Tunnell; 4th grade-Michael Billingsley, Jessica Briseno, Joanna Garza, Regenia Glaze; 5th grade-Shelly Tunnell; 6th grade-Greg McKaskle, Barbara Whatley; 7th grade-Dennis 7th grade-Shawn Burnes, Sawver.

Brenda Gonzales, Stacy Also, 11th grade-Joann Stribling. Barbosa, Isaac Castillo, Laura Constable, Leandro Brenna Hale; 9th grade-Gonzales, Larry Key, Lynn Key, Shana Shewmake; 10th grade-Jack Ginger Madison, Tammy Nelson; 12th grade-Lupe Rodriguez.

The "B" Honor Roll grade-Ray Blake, Randy consists of: 2nd grade-Mario Graham, Cano, Scott Glaze, Jake Rodriquez,

ship Field. The cost is one winners will be announced at the Christmas assembly Annual canned food drive Dec. 19. and door contest will be

will be later.

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going on the week of Dec. 10-

disco dance portraying Indians and Pilgrims on a turkey hunt. Everyone enjoyed the well prepared program.

Immediately following the program, the Student Council showed a movie, "They Call Me Trinity," which lasted until four which o'clock. No classes were held on Wednesday as it was designated as a workday for the teachers. Thanksgiving holidays began Thursday.

**Garden** City

Members

voted into

**Beta Club** 

By LANI KAY FRERICH

The Thanksgiving holidays got off to a good start with a

program presented by Mrs.

Light's grade school music

classes on Tuesday, Nov. 20.

In the program, which was

presented to the children's

parents and the rest of the

school, the students sang

songs, recited poems, played

arrangements on their

recorders, and ended with a

several

musical

Grace

horn:

Chavez,

Matthew

invented by Eli Whitney. In

recent weeks the students

have studied and made

collages of fifteen famous

inventions. Upon returning

from the trip the seventh

period class made a poster

complete with samples of the

ginning process. The poster

was hung in the foyer for all

Mrs. Newby's science

classes, periods two, four

and six, are doing a study on

he growth and development

of plants. They are planting

corn and beans to learn the

difference in monocote and

Dec. 4 there will be an

Athletic Banquet for the

football team, volleyball

team, pep squad and their

parents. An award will be

the students to view.

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contest will be Dec. 18 and The FTA club held a bake sale on Wednesday, Nov. 21. They sold pies and cakes to help raise money for the state convention in

Petitions for Mr. and Miss February. BSHS. Class Favorites and After the Thanksgiving

Beauty & Beast will be taken holidays, everyone was all of next week and voting, ready to get back to school and resume the regular schedule. Report cards went 'We will be well on our out Monday, marking the

way towards the Christmas end of the first guarter of the spirit," says Craig Fisher, school year. The new quarter began Tuesday, Nov. 20. assistant principal at BSHS. The Beta Club met on

Quill & Scroll will have a Monday and Tuesday of last meeting Monday, Dec. 3, week to vote in new mem-7:30 p.m. at Cindy Knight's bers, and discuss the upcoming state convention in January. It will be held in

FTA held a meeting Dallas this year. The Wednesday, Nov. 14. At this stationery that the Beta Club the members members had taken orders meeting planned the schedule for for earlier in November was FTA activities for the rest of distributed to the members the year. FTA plans to host a for delivery.

Christmas party sometime During the past week, in December for senior everyone busy was citizens in Mountain View preparing for the Garden Nursing Home. Also at the City basketball tournament last meeting a thank-you held on Thursday, Friday, note was read from the and Saturday. Other schools Student Council for FTA's participating in the tourthe nament were Westbrook, participation in Homecoming festivities. FTA won 3rd place in the Rankin, Sterling City, Miles Mertzon, Water Valley, and Grady Homecoming parade for their float titled

Watts receives Classroom in England". Their next meeting will be held Dec. 4 at 3:35 in room degrees at OU

STILLWATER - There Journalism will have their are 1,821 candidates for Christmas party Dec. 10 at degrees at the end of the 1979 7:00 p.m. in the journalism fall term at Oklahoma State room 120 at BSHS. All University. journalism students, Corral This is the first of three staff and El Rodeo staff are

1979-80 graduations for OSU, no individua

### Goliad Concert prepared

By DAWN UNDERWOOD looking forward to a very The Goliad Middle School nice banquet.

band is working on music for their Christmas concert Dec. The Goliad girls' basketball team played 18. They, are also giving a

school assembly Dec. 19. Cynthia Mason, Lori Grif-Elaborate tools fice, Lisa Subia, and Debbie Holguin are the band librarians. Their job is to sort out music, put the music are unneeded up and to pass it out. The students that are first chair Art for children is a matter are Cynthia Mason, oboe;

Debbie Holguin, clarinet; of exploring and discovering, flute: not perfecting a technique. Patricia Anderson, french And a person who teaches Dahl. art to youngsters need not trombone; Alex Castetter. have an extensive background in art. saxophone; Richard Thompson, cornet; Jody At least that's the view of

Dr. Stanley Marcus, chairman of art at The University of Texas of the Detric, bass clarinet; Ben Parham, percussion; John Buzbee, uphonium; and Larry Reese, tuba. The Permian Basin. Marcus is officers of this band are making preparations for a president-Grace Chavez; new course to be offered this vice-president-Adrianne spring, which is designed to Allen; and secretary-Lisa teach elementary teachers and others who work with Subia. These officers plan voungsters how to introduce band parties and take the class roll everyday. art to children.

The students in Mrs. "We won't be using any elaborate equipment - just Marshall's science and social studies classes went the kinds of things you might find around the house,' on a field trip Tuesday to the Planters Cotton Gin to study Marcus said. the cotton gin, which was



Lamesa Monday, Nov. 26

Although they were defeated

by a narrow margin, the

girls showed great spirit and

learning and applying low-

budget techniques that will be suitable for classroom

motivations and methods of

evaluation applicable to

Marcus said students in

the class will work with

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scissors, hammer, nails,

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and other materials easily

"With simple tools, we

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RUNNELS CHEERLEADERS — Cheering the mighty Yearlings on to victory are these young ladies. They are: front row - Kerri Chandler, Tammey Yancey, Kay Pollard, Kim Jones; second row - Jane Tercero, Monette Wise, Amy Martinez; top Misti Mevers



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SAN ANT (AP) — In bullet-riddled and the guns to unleash a d thousands of spectators today at put the adminis dead sniper's An estate Steven Gro souvenir hun up the prices. The psy troubled

crouched in parked at th ing point, op sunny spring year as th Battle of F was getting north of down Six police wounded in t

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- A judge has ordered a parochial school to re-admit two youngsters who were expelled last month because their mothers did not sell enough tickets to a school fund-raising event.

loom with a hammer and The boys, Diallo French, 8, nails. What we are trying to and his cousin, Dominic do is acquaint people without French, 6, who were expelled an art background with the possibilities of teaching art from school Nov. 13, will be back in class Monday.

**Teply gets BS** 

degree at CSC

A former local woman was graduated from California

State College, San Ber-nardino, Calif., at the con-

Sandra Standlee Teply, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Robert Flowers, 1404 11th Pl., received her bachelor of

arts degree in sociology. She

is a graduate of Big Spring

Ms. Teply now resides at

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP)

4165 Paden, Riverside, Calif.

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### Hirt selected Who's Who by committee

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Hirt of programs. She is also a St. Lawrence and a senior at member of Sigma Tau Delta, Angelo State University, has an English honor society and Alpha Chi, the National been selected by her school Honor, Scholarship Society. into Who's Who among students in American Universities and colleges. She has been a member of Dean's list every the Selections are made each fall by a campus nominating

semester in college. Coahoma committee made up of the NHS has university's faculty and administration. Selections

given to the girl chosen Football Queen. Elveryone is Becky Hirt, daughter of tramural and recreation

Coby McMorries, Williams; 12th grade-Brad Della Schafer, Timmy Tunnell, Judith Yates. Runnels

### Tutoring begins

#### By BRONWYN ALLEN

Tutoring classes will begin this week. Students wishing to help other students in math, English, science, and history, were asked to fill out a form stating what subject they are willing to tutor. Students seeking help were also asked to fill out a form stating subjects in which they need help. The classes will be held during advisory twice a week.

The National Junior Honor Society will hold its first induction during the week of Dec. 10. The requirements to be a part of the National Junior Honor Society are: students must have no quarter grade lower than an 85, with an overall average of a 90 or better, and no conduct grade lower than an A. Anyone who is interested and meets the qualifications is asked to fill out a form that is to be returned to room 202 by Tuesday, Dec. 4.

Starting tomorrow a Christmas door decorating contest will be held and will continue through Dec. 12. The publicity committee will judge each door on Dec. 13 and 14. They will judge them according to overall aptheme, pearance, originality, color, and neatness. They will announce the winners on Dec. 17. Each winner in the categories of overall appearance, humor, religion, and theme will win various sums of money

For the past few weeks the girls' P.E. classes have been intramural playing basketball. The third period class came in first place. Class members are Celsa Rubio, Hilda Hernandez, Ester Douglas, Rebecca Mills, and Ronda Parks. Second place was won by the second period. They are Shellev Neill. Lisa McWilliams, Monica Lewis, Grace Gandar, and Debra Garcia

Last week Mr. Johnny Schafer was interviewed. Mr. Schafer attended Howard College for two

years before going to Angelo State University, in San Angelo, Texas, where he received his Bachelor of Science degree. He received his Masters degree at North Texas State University. At North Texas he wus involved in a Teaching Fellowship in Physical Education. This is Mr. Schafer's fifth year to Westbrook teach school. He taught Meeting for English and coached athletics at Port Lavaca,

Texas, for three years. Last work on annual year he taught English at conducted Big Spring High School and was the assistant tennis **By BETH GEIGER** coach. This year at Runnels he teaches four English Tuesday, Nov. 20, the high classes a day before coaching the Red (A) school basketball teams came from Divide with two basketball team. Along with easy victories. The girls stomped the Trojans, 66-23. Jack Jeter, he coached the White football team earlier Sharla Shackleford, and Teresa in the year. He will assist in Dorn all chipped in 14 points track later in the year. Mr. Schafer is married and has each. Ricky Reyes sank 25

one child. His home town is Garden City, Texas. Last Tuesday, Nov. 20, in an assembly, the patriotic committee performed various skits which poked fun at teachers here at 20-6. Teresa Browne had Runnels. The director was Miss Janice Cook, the Speech teacher at the high school.

Students in Mrs. Catherine had 14 points. Alred's history classes are Wildcats gained two more working on a special project, dealing with the U.S. victories from Hermleigh. The girls had an easy night Presidency. The students are studying past presidents and first ladies as well as with a final score of 68-32. Rose Lopez burned the net 1980 presidential candidates. for 21 points, Teresa Dorn had 17, and Pat Harris, 10. The executive department The boys' game was fairly and the electoral college are close, 66-61. Ricky Reyes also topics included in their sank 24 points, Larry Dawson, 17, and Terry notebooks. The presidency folders are due Dec. 14.

Webb, 14. Last Wednesday the second six weeks' first Cantu were elected to the quarter report cards were handed out. Thursday the All-Tournament team at the Divide Jr. High Tournament. honor roll forms were filled The junior high girls and out in each science class. boys each came home from Any student who made no lower than a B- was to fill out the tournament with a the form. The honor rolls will consolation trophy.

be in a future Megaphone. rally was held at 12:45. This week's Calendar Clue was Brooklyn, New York. period, the annual staff held The winners were Mary a meeting to work on the 1979-80 Wildcat yearbook. McCutcheon, Carla Bentley, and John DeLeon

ornament for an entrance commencement ceremony is fee. Sign up sheets for the planned for this group. food and goodies will be Mid-year graduates will be posted later

invited, and are to bring one

listed in the spring commencement program and Corral staff is offering the encouraged to participate in students and - or teachers a graduation rites in Lewis chance to take out an ad for Stadium here May 10. A third Christmas cheer. Tell group will graduate July 25. someone you love them or The mid-year OSU canjust say hi! BSHS people will didates include 553 for also be getting a discount. graduate degrees, 1,211 for The price is one dollar per undergraduate degrees and column inch. The ads will be 57 for associate degrees. sold during lunch periods Forty-two states and the from Monday the 3rd till District of Columbia are Friday the 7th.

Rollins,

points, Terry Webb, 15, and

Larry Dawson added 10 to

Monday, Nov. 26, the

junior high teams also won

over Divide. The girls won

eight points and Cynthia

Cantu had six. The boys

final score was 48-13. Mike

Heflin and Roger Cantu each

Tuesday, Nov. 27, the

Teresa Browne and Roger

Tuesday, Nov. 27, a pep

Wednesday, Nov. 28, third

help breeze by Divide, 67-37.

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represented, along with 34 other nations, territories, William Watts of Big

Spring will receive his B.S. and A.S.C. degrees.

#### are based on decidedly induction above average academic standing, community serceremony vice, leadership ability, and **By RON BELEW** future potential.

Becky is a 1976 graduate of The Coahoma Bulldogs Garden City High School. started their round-ball There she was honored with season this past week the Valedictory award. She against the tough Forsan was very active in sports and Buffaloes. The Bulldogs a leader in many clubs and came out on top by the score organizations. She was honored in Who's Who of 75-40. The Bulldogettes couldn't

Students in seem to get it together as American High Schools in they lost to Forsan 58-43. Their record is now 1-1. The She plans to graduate this junior varsity boys came out May with a BS degree in ahead against Forsan by the Physical Education and score of 34-33. Honor

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The senior class met

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WTSU - What would "The Sound of West Texas" be without the freshman members? The West Texas State University Marching Band has 235 student members and almost 100 of them are freshmen. Julie Hall is the musical freshman from Coahoma. She is a music education major and the daughter of J.B. Hall.

# **Sniper auction** booked today

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SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - Ira Attebery's bullet-riddled motor home and the guns he used April 27 to unleash a deadly attack on thousands of Fiesta parade spectators will be sold today at public auction by the administrators of the An estate administrator

Steven Gross is hoping souvenir hunters will drive up the prices.

dead sniper's estate.

The psychologically troubled Attebery, 64, crouched in his motor home parked at the parade starting point, opened fire on the sunny spring afternoon last year as the 84th annual **Battle of Flowers Parade** was getting under way just said

north of downtown. Six police officers were wounded in the first barrage of shotgun blasts before Attebery switched to a semiautomatic AR-15, the civilian version of the military M-16 and one of 15 guns in his motor home.

A full-scale gunbattle took place between Attebery and dozens of police officers as the screaming, terrified spectators ducked for safety. Attebery ended it when he killed himself with a single pistol shot to the head after his AR-15 jammed.

Attebery's AR-15 killed parade spectators Irene Hernandez and Ida Dollard, who were standing a few feet from the motor home. More that 30 others, including the officers, were wounded in the assault. Police officials said it was a miracle more spectators in the tightlypacked crowd were not killed.

About 50 plaintiffs, including Mrs. Hernandez' 13 children, have filed eight lawsuits seeking damages from Attebery's estate. The auction proceeds will

be added to about \$16,000 already officially in the estate, said Gross, who was approved by Attebery's family and appointed by the

### **Exercise enthusiasts** face cold challanges

backs.

in some cases.

Cold weather presents to avoid such problems is for special challenges to joggers and others wanting to exercise outdoors. But instead of giving up exer-cising, the Texas Medical Association (TMA) has suggested people follow these tips to help them cope

court as administrator. Attebery also left almost \$90,000 in several savings accounts, which were to go to various family members upon his death, Gross said. That money is stymied in litigation because some of those plaintiffs seeking damages want those accounts added to the estate.

The guns have been cleaned, but some unused cartridges are still stained by Attebery's blood.

The riddled 1972 Ute-Liner motor home, mute testimony to the ferocity of the gunbattle, has been in police storage and is in exactly the same condition as it was after the shooting, Gross

Attebery's personal effects inside the motor home will be sold separately.

'The motor home and the guns will be auctioned off as is," said Gross. "I'm hoping the souvenir hunters will drive up the prices. especially expect a lot of interest in the AR-15."

Attebery had 11 rifles and shotguns and four pistols inside his motor home. Attebery's 1975 Dodge car, which remained parked at the southside trailer park where he lived during the shooting, will also be sold.

A local radio personality and boxing announcer donated his services as auctioneer and a local security firm has donated

security services, Gross ager. said. Gross bought small advertisements in the classified sections of local newspapers, advertising the auction simply as, "Items from the estate of Ira T. Attebery.' The items were described, but no mention was made of the parade

sniping. Gross said he hasn't the slightest idea of how many bidders to expect. "I've never done anything like this before." he said.

> The law, enacted in January, allows 14-to 18year-olds to live away from their parents legally

To become emancipated, a teen-ager must be in the joggers to run into the wind military service, married or when starting and then finish living apart from his parents the run with the wind at their with their knowledge, but not necessarily with their ap-This method keeps the proval. Emancipated teens wind from drying any builtalso must support them-

up sweat too quickly. selves legally. Shedding layers of clothes as Chris, who asked that her

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING, ANYONE? - David Auffinger shovels snow from a sidewalk in front of a downtown Buffalo, N.Y. department store Saturday. More than 20 inches of snow, a near record, fell on the

numbers of people downtown, the store opened for business

# **Slow start for California's** program to liberate teen-agers

#### LOS ANGELES (AP) - At Sheppard said there have the age of 16, Chris is already been very few requests for a mother and a battered emancipation under the new wife. What she wants to be is law, even thought the a legally emancipated teenlegislation drew a lot of publicity and controversy. Some people were afraid the

bill would break up homes. Chris is working with counselors at the Self-Skills Project in suburban David Steinhardt, of the Newbury Park to learn how state Child, Youth and to live independently, but she Family Coalition, said is one of very few youngsters nothing who have taken advantage of established in the old California's highly common law. There was publicized new teen-age confusion as to whether mancipation law parents had to continue to

The law, because of its strict standards, is not quite contracts. the ticket to freedom many thought it might be

the termination of parental support, and yet the teen was unable to sign a lease or find a doctor,'' said Steinhardt.

> The new bill, which went into effect in January, has already been amended, said Steinhardt

> > said

"The bill came out and automatically emancipated anyone who fit the criteria. Now emancipation must be with the agreement of the

parents. The age has been

lowered to 14 (from 16) and

the court must decide that

emancipation is in the best

interest of the minor," he

Most young people are not

Kovacs. "There have been insurance. With emanlots of phone calls about the cipation, she could obtain law, but not many people can both on her own. qualify.

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Ms. Moore said many of the teen-agers inquiring about help have trouble with their parents, but most seek legal independence for such practical reasons as getting a driver's license or renting was formally an apartment without a parent's signature. Chris dropped out of high support the children and school when she became whether the teens could sign

pregnant. One of the classes she left behind was driver training. Her immediate goal if she wins her eman-The consequences were cipation case: get a driver's license

As a minor, she would need a parent's signature to get a 1207 Lloyd license and to apply for car

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### Girl struck by bullet fired by another pupil

(AP) - An 11-year-old girl struck in the back by a .22caliber bullet which was apparently fired at random by another student in a school hallway, was in The bullet continue satisfactory condition no one else was hit. Saturday.

was fired.

suspect and victim did not know each other," said Detective R.D. Tillitere. establish a reason for the shooting." A 14-year-old pupil was

taken into custody after the shooting Friday. He was carrying the gun in a western-style holster when confronted by officers on a 'dropped his hand" to the random. weapon, according to Police Chief Steve McFadden.

incident, the chief said

But the boy did not draw the gun and was taken into custody without further happened as it did.

LEWISVILLE, Texas The girl was hit by a single shot as she walked down the hallway, McFadden said. The bullet missed the girl's heart but punctured a lung and caused it to collapse. The bullet continued on, but

She was taken to Police were trying to Lewisville Memorial figure out the reason the shot Hospital where she was moved out of the intensive "As far as we know, the care unit Saturday to a private room. A nursing supervisor said she was in stable and satisfatory "We have not been able to condition and there were no complications in her recovery.

The suspect ran from the school after the shooting.

McFadden said the boy apparently brought the .22caliber revolver to school to show other pupils. Officials nearby athletic field and said he apparently fired at

"The first bell had run and most of the youngsters were in class," McFadden said. "There weren't too many in the halls. We're lucky it



# **AP LASER PHOTO** city in a 24-hour period. Despite the heavy snow and slim

Proper preparation starts with clothing. Layers of loose-fitting clothing trap warm air between them and so are warmer than one heavy garment. Wearing a cap or other head covering also is very important because the head can cause about a fourth of the body's entire heat loss. Gloves or mittens are an important item for joggers because cold hands can make you feel chilly even if other body parts are reasonably warm.

Extra time stretching to warm up muscles may be the next necessary steop for many people. Some of this stretching can be done inside to decrease time spent in the cold.

people should find out the Eventually though the body will get warm when wind chill factor which can drastically increase the effects of cold. For instance exercising and then cooling off too quickly may be a a 20 mile per hour wind at 40 problem. Being too hot in the degrees fahrenheit produces cold air and cooling down too the effect of 18 degree quickly may help cause colds and other illnesses. One way weather

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the body warms up and then adding them as it cools down last name not be used, fled also can help control temher husband yet did not want Walking perature. or to be dependent on her stretching exercises done to parents. She is living in a cool down at the end of the home for battered women run any time of year are and getting help from Laurel especially important in cold Moore, a counselor at the weather. Self-Skills Project, which

Joggers and others with heart problems or other medical conditions should ask their physicians about exercising in cold weather. survive. Doctors may suggest decreasing time spent or distance run since cold weather can strain the heart

cosmetology school or learn to become a physical therapist," said Chris. She is now working in a fast-food Perhaps the most imhamburger restaurant. portant thing to know about

cold weather exercising is An earlier state common when not to try it. TMA said law to emancipate children was not as clear as the new law, said Los Angeles Youth Court Judge Huey Sheppard.

no statutory scheme."

"It was an ambiguous kind of thing," said Sheppard. "Because they were living on their own they were emancipated, but there was



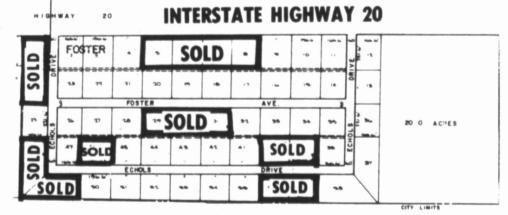
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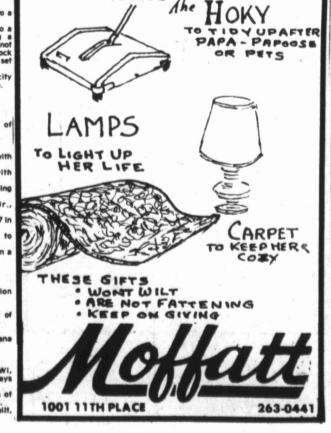
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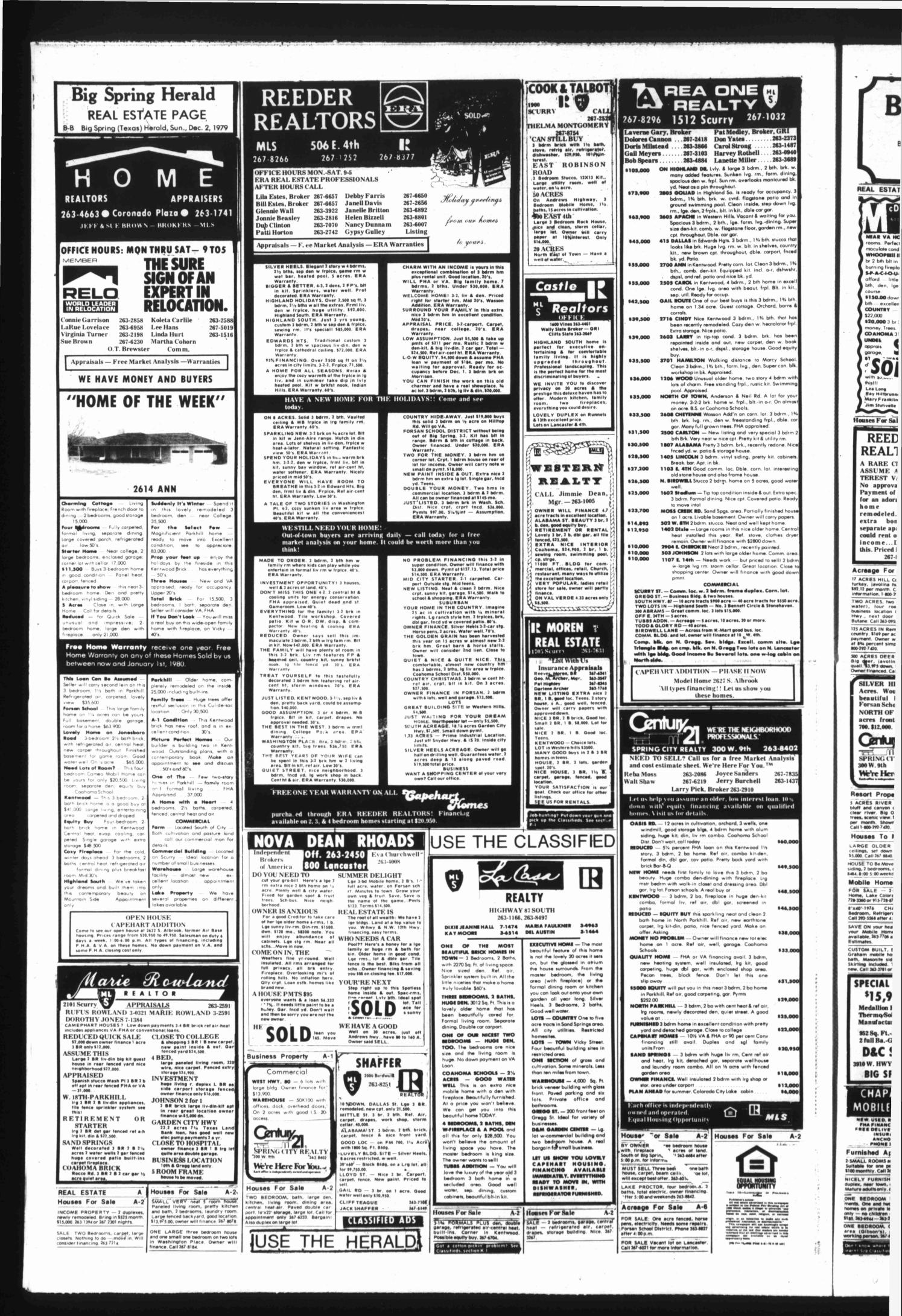
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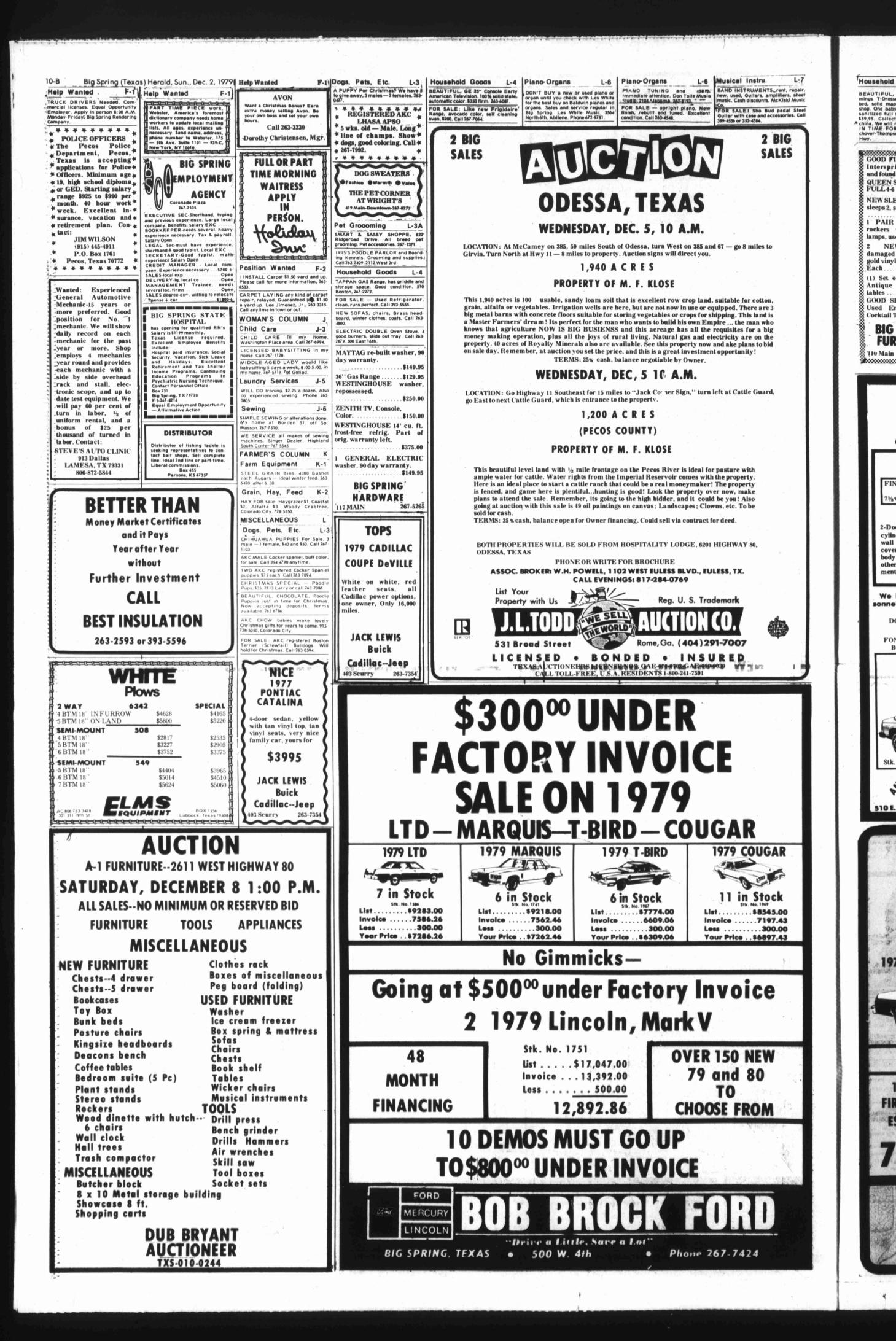


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### **TOO LATE** Carter postpones TO CLASSIFY **Texas** campaigning 1976 OLDS CUTLASS Brougham. Good clean, low gas mileage. Call after 6:00 weekdays 263-2507. Anytime Sunday.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) -A \$1,000-per-person brunch at 11 a.m. Dec. 8 will go President Carter's campaigners say the indefinite forward without Carter. postponement of his Texas

Instead of the president, campaign swing won't stop the guests will visit with their efforts to sell tickets to Carter campaign chairman a \$50-per-person fundraiser. Robert Strauss and "We are going ahead with Secretary of Energy Charles energetic ticket sales on the raincheck notion," said Duncan, Lebermann said. Lowell Lebermann, director

Their tickets also will be of Texas events for the good for a Carter brunch Carter re-election campaign. when the president finally Lebermann called a news comes to Texas, he said. conference Friday to say

Carter's Dec. 8 trip to Austin Lebermann said the \$1,000had been scrubbed until the a-person event has raised Iranian crisis comes to an \$70,000 so far, with \$150,000 "postponed, not anticipated.

He said tickets for the When Lebermann originally announced Car-Municipal Auditorium ter's plans Monday, he said luncheon - which thousands the White House had told him were expected to attend will be good whenever the tour would go forward "barring some genuinely Carter reschedules the catastrophic cir. cumstances" in the Iranian "The president has Texas high on his agenda when he situation

is able to get back on the "Yes. I would have to say political hustings once the situation has worsened. Lebermann said Friday when asked about that statement in the light of Carter's decision to postpone the Texas trip.

He cited the decision of Iran's new foreign minister not to appear before the United Nations and an intensification of anti-American demonstrations.

"The combination of these events certainly is sufficient to keep the chief executive in the capital," Lebermann said

### **VIEW FROM THE MOUNTAIN**

### Woodburning stoves

By CAROL HUNTER Anyone who ever warmed up to a woodburning stove as the only means of heating one's home has memories of cooking the front while freezing the backside.

Woodburning stoves were surely not comparable to later warming inventions. Nostalgic and valuable as antiques they may be, but practical...no. However, because of necessity, brought about the fuel crunch, many area residents are beginning to look at the old woodburning stove, tempered with some modern technology, as a means of solving some high heating bills.

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Richard Adkins says the **Big Srping Hardware has** stocking several models of woodburning, cast iron stoves. The Ben Franklin is a substitute for the brick fireplace, and is supposedly, more efficient. He also displays a box type and a super automatic, featuring its own thermostat. Area residents who have purchased these stoves are serious about saving energy. Some are purchased for decorative items, but most for practicality; some in lieu of a fireplace. Adkins noted that the call for these stoves is increasing and that butane. there are now publications

featuring nothing but the vast variety of these stoves, which range in price form about \$79 to \$600. He further mentioned it was interesting to observe that over 10,000 square feet of space at market was devoted to featuring these stoves. Richard warns about proper installation, venting and spark guards on the roof.

One Howard County resident, L.Z. Rhodes of Elbow, has had some recent experience installing a new woodburning stove for the Willie Hulls of Sterling City Route. Mr. Rhodes, who ahs always lived in the country, became a "fixit" expert out of necessity, and is no stranger to helping neigh-bors with his know-how. Mr. Rhodes stated that the particular stove purchased by the Hulls was perfected for safety by the Arizona Forest Service. It is quite heavy, requiring two strong men to move it. The stove is black, attractive, with a flat

rather than an ornamental stove seems to be a suctop. One could conceivably cessful experiment. cook a pot of beans all day on Never to xe outdone, the

its top. Potton House proudly The first step taken in displays its antique woodpreparing for the stove was burning stove, a gift from the to brick a large area, unlate Ray Adams, as well as derneath, behind and a skirt its kitchen model, a loan in front. In old houses, from Bob and Sherry although the floor was Wegner. In the barn there is protected under and behind stored a real gem, an old these stoves, the floor still Bucks Royal stove whch was often became charred. The at one time silvered. It is in stove pipe is triple layered need of repair, and no one stainless steel, and is vented has come forth. It weighs through the attic, out the roof about 500 pounds. Ironically, none of these at the highest point. The pipe was almost as expensive as woodburners will be working the stove. This beauty is the when the Potton House has only stove in the house, and its annual Christmas Open therein comes the need for House next Sunday, modern technology. It also December 9th. Visit anyway, has an electric blower which for it will be warm with that is triggered when the temperature reaches 100 in the stove. It is opened by two cast iron doors which latch in front, and there is a screen inside. Mesquite stumps and even a 21" hunk of wood can

fit inside. The intrigue of having this stove, for the Hulls, was not only the decor which went with their remodeled old house, but also because of the ready supply of unwanted mesquite on their land. Others who have this easy access to mesquite are looking at these stoves as an alternative because of the price of

The Hull's house itself has an interesting story. Once located in town, and most likely built in the 1920's, it was moved to a site on the Snyder Highway, across and down from Mt. Olive criminal court judge Tom Cemetery. While moving, evidentally, it was to tall for an underpass. So, with West Texas resourcefulness, the unknown movers sawed off the peak of the roof. proceeded under, and later spliced it back together and covered it with shingles.

Viewing from the attic, however, Mr. Rhodes said that the emergency surgery was still evident. Charles Hood moved the house out to the Hull's property, and for the last five years, they have children been remodeling it from a shell. It still had the original cheesecloth covering the wood walls. The Hulls will

probably have to install a ceiling fan in their 9 foot ceilings, with a reverse to push the warm air downward. Other than the noisy blower, the woodburning

### No bull story!!

MCPHERSON, Kan. (AP) - A scene reminiscent of the Keystone Kops unfolded when a frightened steer that had just been castrated ran through the streets of this central Kansas town for more than an hour.

Police cars, a taxi, trucks and a man in tennis shoes all chased the 1,200-pound animal, which escaped Thursday after the surgery was performed by veterinarian at a livestock sale barn.

"This critter was a little ornery," said Doug Miller, an investigator for the McPherson County Sheriff's office. "He definitely had a mind of his own.'

The chase finally ended when the man in tennis shoes grabbed a rope which the less captivating method, steer was dragging and central heat. When we have wrapped it around a tree.

to revert to the woodburners, "It was mass confusion out thank goodness for the new fangled blowers. Some of us there at times," said Lloyd just can't stand still long Erickson of the sheriff's office. enough to warm both sides.

'Lying and conning'

### 'Hot check mama' draws nine in pen

DALLAS (AP)Jacqueline Taylor's "lying and conning" will cost her nine years in the Dallas County Jail - the longest sentence anybody at the jail can remember.

"I did what I did because I want her in jail," said Price, who imposed the sentence.

"Good Lord!" said jail detention director O'Byrne Cox. "I've never heard of that. It's definitely not usual. But then, neither is Mrs.

Taylor's case She said her problems began when her husband went to Vietnam in 1971, leaving her with no money, and she started writing hot checks to support her six

Court records indicate she has written 150 hot checks the past eight years, totaling more than \$5,000 on banks in four cities. "You get sucked into it and

before you know it, it's over your head," Mrs. Taylor, 41, told a jury between sobs. "You think that sometime, maximum one year sen-

Price gave her the longest

sentence possible: nine

Not only that, Price said he

behavior in eight years. Mrs. Taylor first was arrested in Dallas County on hot check charges in May of 1977.

cases have been filed with the Dallas County district attorney's office and Price said he became determined to "work with the woman" to make restitution.

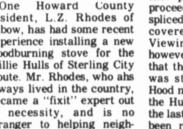
He accepted her guilty plea on one charge in return for probation, and a trust account was set up to collect the restitution money. But Price said she kept making excuses about why she couldn't make payments.

"She never paid a thing," Price said. "She was doing the same thing to me - lying and conning me just like she did the merchants and the probation officer.'

After 10 months with 18 new hot checks and not a cent of retribution, misdemeanor prosecutors filed a motion asking Price to revoke the probation.

This week, Mrs. Taylor pleaded guilty to the nine charges, each with a something will happen to tence, and the jury

Since then, eight more



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### Mother of 14-year-old nude dancer sentenced

FORT WORTH, Txas (AP) main attraction at the The mother of a 14-year-"Booby Trap."

old girl who earned \$100 a judge, "I just got up and night by dancing nude in a started dancing one night." nightclub has been sentenced to 60 days in jail after prosecutors accused her of wore only high-heel shoes. "encouragement of a delinquent act" and and 'debasing the morals of a child."

The nightclub manager said the blonde teen-ager, Donna Whitehead, was the the club

'She would dance within about a foot of the customer's face," said of-

customer's face," said of said he will never approve a ficer L.W. Goodwin. He said work release program for after her dance she "put on a her. blouse and a pair of panties" If the sentences are not

Miss Whitehead, told the

But vice officers said she

and mangled with the men in overturned on appeal, Mrs. Taylor could be out on good

years.

clear it all up. But it just recommended the maximum on each charge. doesn't happen that way. Price said he tried for two

Prosecutors then filed a years to rehabilitate Mrs. routine motion asking Price Taylor, but she would not to set the sentences one after cooperate. So Thursday, the other instead of conafter she pleaded guilty to currently. nine hot check charges,

And Price, saying Mrs. Taylor has cost merchants, banks and Dallas County thousands of dollars, granted the motion.

"The last thing remember like that was 20 years ago," said Cox. "And, as I recall, I think that case was just two 2-year sentences.



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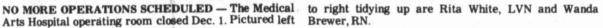
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CLOSING MEDICAL ARTS HOSPITAL - Pictured left to Medical Arts Clinic and Hospital discussing the closing of the hospital Dec. 1 after 30 years of operation.

### Employees to continue their healing ministries in other jobs

# Medical Arts Hospital closing

#### **By MICKIE DICKSON**

Many employees of the Medical Arts Hospital hated to see it close Dec. 1 after 30 years of dedicated medical

service to Big Spring area people. Dr. Nell Sanders said, "This has been a very satisfactory practice because it has been so varied. People of West Texas are very special people. There have been many high as well as low spots over the years as is expected of this type of operation."

The Medical Arts Clinic will remain open full time for the present with Dr. Nell and Dr. Virgil Sanders taking care of patients on a gradually decreasing basis until retirement.

A crew consisting of two LVN's, two office personnel, one lab and x-ray technician, one maid and one janitor will remain to staff the clinic.

Doctors Virgil and Nell Sanders have carried on a teaching as well as healing operation at Medical Arts Hospital and Clinic over the years, working with their employees rather than having them work for them.

They came to Big Spring in 1945, practicing in the old Malone-Hogan Hospital one year, then in Stanton three years. Medical Arts was built and opened by them Feb. 1, 1949 with a staff of three, including Dr. Preston Sanders, Dr. Virgil's brother. Dr. Preston Sanders died in 1950 and his place on the staff filled by Dr. Floyd Mays who was with them 26 years, retiring Jan. 1, 1978. Other physicians nursing. Myrtle Banks, Wanda who have worked with them are Dr.

Marjorie Kilpatrick, surgeon, for two years, Dr. Thorpe Gillispie one year and Dr. Reuben E. Koenig for three years.

The Medical Arts Hospital had a Licensed Vocational Nurse (LVN) training school from September 1952 to Feb. 1, 1968 which graduated 169 students. Many of their graduates are still employed in the Big Spring area and are serving well. Mrs. Alice Haynes who has worked for the hospital 30 years was the school supervisor. Myrtie Eller and Veda White were instructors.

Sue Easterling is a Medical Arts LVN graduate who is an RN and teaches nurses aides and a pharmacology class for medicine aides at Howard College. June Hutchings, LVN instructor at Howard College, graduated from Medical Arts LVN school and went on to become an RN. Patsy Gay is another graduate who is an RN at Veterans now Administration Medical Center. Connie Wrightsil, Margaret Bonner and Wilma Whitaker are graduates who work at the Big Spring State Hospital. Alma Long, a Medical Arts employee as well as graduate will work for Cowper Hospital. Pam Winters and Isabelle Mata work for Cowpers. Three graduates of the LVN school, Alta Nell Scott, Letha Woods and Elizabeth Meek, are retired from Malone Hogan Hospital, Mrs. Arencibia in the office. Dorothy Teague works at the Cogdill Hospital in Snyder.

Mrs. Haley (Alice) Haynes, RN, came to work for three months at Medical Arts Hospital May 26, 1949 and is still there. She said, "I taught in the LVN school and turned out some of the best obstetrical nurses in Big Spring. I hated to see them close the O.B. department here and quit delivering new babies." After Dr. Mays retired, Dr. Virgil delivered the patients who were on the books, then closed the department. Mrs. Havnes hates to see the hospital close and will not go to work anyplace else. She finished her training in 1938 at Methodist Hospital in Houston.

Mrs. Letha Woods was an LVN student and has worked at the hospital for 20 years, her daughter, Mrs. Tito (Wanda) Arencibia was also an LVN student and worked at Medical Arts five years and her two grand-daughters, Elizabeth and Viena Arencibia were born there and have worked there all their working years. Elizabeth is a graduate of H.C. registered nurses school and has worked at Medical Arts for eight vears.

Virgil Long, 1800 Dixie, has been Xray and Laboratory technician at Medical Arts for 30 years and will remain in the same position as head of the hematology lab, chemistry lab and the x-ray room. Long learned xray and laboratory work in the medical corps attached to the air force and was one of the first medics at the Big Spring Bombardier school in 1942. He shipped out just before the school closed, returning to Big Spring in 1948 as a civilian and starting to work at Medical Arts in 1949. Dr. Nell bought him a three volume set of 'Clinical Laboratory Methods and Diagnosis" books by Gradwohl-Kouri from which he has learned his technology. "I've enjoyed my thirty years here working with Dr. Nell and Dr. Virgil and look forward to the future here. There is a difference in working with someone and working for them." Long married a local girl, Jeanette McCormick of Knott and raised three children. Two other employees who have been at the hospital 28 and 30 years respectively are Salidonia (Joe) Salazar and Tally Montanez, custodians Emily Whetsell, RN, Forsan, charge nurse, has been at the hospital four years, having served at Cowper as director of nurses 32 years. She said, "Dr. Virgil and Dr. Nell have been really great to work with, I really appreciate them. We also have the nicest patients, many of whom are now my friends." Wanda Brewer and Elizabeth



CARRYING ON - Virgil Long, a 30 year tenure X-ray and after the hospital closes, with a reduced work load. laboratory technician, will remain at Medical Arts Clinic

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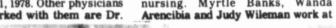
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HANDY MAN - Tally M. Montanez has worked at Medical Arts Hospital 30 years as custodian.

Arencibia graduated from H.C. nursing as RN's in May and Wanda said, "Dr. Nell really bent over backwards to give the two of us the hours we needed as aides to stay in school." Both of them will go to work at Malone-Hogan Hospital. Elizabeth has worked at Medical Arts for eight years

Sharon Shanks, LVN graduate of Howard College, has worked at Medical Arts Hospital for three years says, "I hate to see it end. I took over as surgical nurse in August and Dr. Virgil really taught me. He is very patient, understanding and a willing teacher.

Vera Chavez, 202 Nolan, has worked as a maid at Medical Arts for 11 years. Mrs. Chavez says, "I love to work here.

Dr. Nell Sanders was an RN and medical technician before attending medical school, having taken nurses training at St. Mary's Hospital in Port Arthur and Hotel Dieu in Beaumont, taking laboratory work at John Sealy Hospital in Galveston.

Dr. Nell took her pre-medical work at the University of Texas in Austin and attended the University of Texas Medical School, Galveston. Post graduate work was done in the Baltimore Eye, Ear and Throat hospital in Baltimore, Md. where her salary as a resident was \$10 a month. The plane fare it took to get her there

was more than a year's salary

Dr. Virgil Sanders graduated from Big Spring High School in 1932 and the Texas College of Mines and Metallurgy, El Paso in 1937. The two doctors met in 1939 while attending the University of Texas Medical School and married in 1942. Dr. Virgil then worked two years then interned a year at Santa Rosa Hospital in San Antonio. While Dr. Nell pursued her post-graduate work, Dr. Virgil worked for Bethlehem Steel Company in Baltimore as plant or traumatic surgeon.

Dr. Virgil Sanders is a farmer in addition to his medical practice, growing 600 acres of cotton 18 miles South of Big Spring on Highway 87. In addition, he has served on the board of the Salvation Army and is a member of the First Baptist Church.

Dr. Nell is on the board of the All Faith Chapel at Big Spring State Hospital, and is a member of Immaculate Heart of Mary Church. She has served on the Chamber of Commerce board and at the local level of the TB Association and the Big

Photos By

Danny Valdes

Country regional association which she helped organize. She has also been president of Howard County Youth Horseman Club and is currently president of the Outrider Club. Pretty good for a non-rider," she says.

The Sanders have three children, Randy, Ann and Mark. Randy lives in Michigan City, Ind. and has three children. After serving in the navy, Randy is now in college.

Ann Sanders is in the School of Radiology in Lubbock, having completed training as a railroad engineer. Mark is farming for Loren McDowell of Glasscock County.

Big Spring area will miss having a Medical Arts Hospital but are grateful that Drs. Virgil and Nell will continue their office practice full time for the present.





THIRD GENERATION EMPLOYEE - Elizabeth Arencibia, graduate nurse, carried on a family tradition of Medical Arts Hospital employment begun by her

grandmother, Letha Woods, LVN, who worked at the hospital for 20 years. Wanda Arencibia, LVN, her mother, worked five years at the hospital.

DEVOTED STAFF OF NURSES - Pictured from left to right are nurses at Medical Arts Hospital before the Dec. 1 closing, Wanda Brewer, RN, Sharon Shanks, LVN, Rita

White, LVN and Emily Whetsel, RN charge nurse, checking a patient's chart.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Dec. 2, 1979

# 'King's Kids' will perform children's musical tonight

A group of adults from the Hillcrest Baptist Church known as the "Kings Kids' will be performing tonight at 7 p.m. The children's musical being presented by the group is "Down By the Creek Bank," written by Dottie Rambo, and Dave Huntsinger.

"Down By the Creek "Germs. Bank" is a musical experience into the world of children, in their setting of the "Kings Kids" is that this fishing poles, crickets, and is a children's musical being tadpoles; from onry little performed by adults. The boys, prissy girls, and

The musical itself will reveal They will sing praises to a message, "but the 'Kids' the Lord, talk about their want to let it be known that "Senses," and what "Love God does want us to humble Is." Along with the variety of ourselves before Him as His songs already mentioned, child, for this reason they others include "Being Me," "I Am Adopted," from are becoming His children to present His musical 'Multiply,'' to "Puzzles." message," said a "Kings They will even get an in-Kids" spokesperson. visible shaggy dog known as The event is open to the public

The unique thing about this "We hope everyone will musical being presented by come and join us Sunday night for an evening of Christian entertainment with a beautiful message, group will act as children. they concluded

# Holiday pleasures also mean holiday penalties

Not all stress is produced everyone seems to be by unpleasant problems at the office or at home. Even the pleasure of holiday festivities can be taxing on your destination, and your the nervous system, doctors hostess greets you at the have found. Giving a sucdoor with, "you look as cessful party, selecting though you could use a appropriate clothes to attend drink," So you have one, or one, or finding "the right maybe two or three drinks gift'' for the hostess can "on an empty stomach", produce anxiety. The there's waiting for dinner which is fighting for a taxicab or delayed while other guests finding a place to park in a are stuck in crosstown neighborhood where traffic. Dinner is finally

served, and with it wine, rich gravy, a fancy dessert, lots visiting at the same time. of coffee and an after-dinner By now your stomach is cordial. Sound familiar? churning, you have reached

When the parties are over and it's time for New Year resolutions, you might consider a few that will take you through a calmer holiday season next year. However, remembering the good times, too, some excellent non-medical advice may be, "Don't take any bets on keeping such resolutions.

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#### Focus on family living

Fireplace cleaning; a dirty job, but it's easy

#### JANET ROGERS

Properly clean and care for your fireplace to put it in condition for months of wintertime enjoyment. Fireplaces used year after vear without cleaning can become unsightly and often dangerous due to the formation of soot deposits on the inside of the chimney.

Cleaning a fireplace tends to be a "dirty" job, but it's not hard. It's possible to hire "pro" for a chimney cleaning job, but an agile and determined do-ityourselfer can do this task. In addition, when it comes to cleaning the masonry or stone face of the fireplace, no one will do a better job than the do-it-yourselfer.

If you use your fireplace frequently and burn resinous

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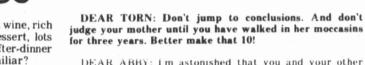
chimney making an annual the house is single-story, try cleaning a "must. using a long-handled broom Check the unit with a to dislodge the sticky flashlight to determine deposits. If chimney height condition of the chimney prevents use of a broom, try walls. If they appear "furry' a cylinder of chicken wire or and flake off when brushed, a rock-and-straw filled clean them before the burlap bag suspended by a rope. From the roof, the fireclace is usedm

Cleaning the interior cleaning device is lowered chimney requires agility and and raised to dislodge soot care because the operation is deposits from the interior carried out from the rooftop. wall of the chimney Begin by placing a plastic Precautions are in order if dropcloth inside the your home is old or has a fireplace to catch dropping poorly debris. Then, fasten another chiminey. Where this is the piece of plastic over the

constructed case, it is best to have the opening and attach securely cleaning job done by a around the outside with duct professional with modern or masking tape. This imsuction equipment. portant step will protect Black, sooty stain on the furnishings against soot and

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fireplace face is usually caused by overloading the fireplace. Whether brick,



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readers seem to be so completely uninformed on why women knit, crochet and do needlepoint.

'Model Mother'

Jumps Pedestal

some things about her I never knew before.

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The reason is obvious. It gives them something to think about while they're talking. ED IN SAN FRANCISCO

#### DEAR ED: Men also do needlework. Case in point: YOU appear to be quite handy with the needle. Does the same hold true for men?

DEAR ABBY: Diane, our 21-year-old daughter, phoned last week to inform us that she and her boyfriend have decided to get married. In closing the conversation, she said, 'When can we pick out my wedding dress, Mom? You're supposed to pay for it, aren't you?

Abby, what are the obligations of the bride's parents when the bride and groom have been living together openly for over a year?

My husband and I never approved of that setup, but we accepted it since she was of age and we had no choice. Our family and friends were aware of our daughter's lifestyle; we made no effort to hide it, although we weren't exactly proud of it

Now that the wedding date has been set, Diane expects a lovely church wedding with all the trimmings-at our expense

Both Diane and her boyfriend work, have cars and a fairly nice apartment. I know they have nothing saved because I've had to help Diane out when emergencies and unex pected bills popped up.

My husband is a kind and generous man who will go along with my decision. My question: Under the circumstances are we obligated to foot the bill for the kind of wedding our daughter wants.

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newcomers' to Big Spring the week of Nov. 16 through Nov. 22. Ronald L. and Janice Tester come to Big Spring from Texas City with son, Brian, 1. Tester is the new librarian at Howard County Library, Reading, sewing and knitting are favorite pastimes of the couple. Jack W. and Cheryl Bartlett with daughters

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Mary Kay, 9, and Elisa, 7, come from San Angelo. Bartlett is parts manager for Big Spring Truck and Trailers. Their favorite

radio controlled airplanes Fortenberry, Big and ceramics. Spring Newcomer's Greet-Dr. Patel and Hansa Service hostess, Rajshekhar are from West welcomed the following Orange, N.J. Rajshekhar is a doctor at Malone-Hogan Clinic. Hiking, swimming,

THE ANGELIC SINGERS - A bi-lingual family of girls

from St. Thomas Church will sing Christmas carols at

the Big Spring State Hospital for the third year Tuesday

evening, entertaining the patients on four wards with carols sung in both Spanish and English. Pictured from

Newcomers

reading and sewing occupy their spare time. Ray T. and Elsie Richardson with her mother, Nancy James, 90, came from Midland to retire in Big Spring. Richardson was an

automobile dealer. Reading is their favorite pastime. Irene Chagnon is from Flushing, N.Y. and is a retired school teacher. She enjoys the theater, music and reading.

Earl Castle from Hobbs, leisure time activities are N.M. chose to retire from mechanic

Elizabeth Cevallos, Angelo Montelongo, Lucy Flores and Irma Cevallos. A member of the group not pictured is **Irene Jimenez** 

left to right are Velia Flores, Irma Flores, Mandy and

farming in Big Spring. Reading is his favorite daughters, Dawnette, 21/2 and Tiffany,  $1\frac{1}{2}$ , come from Austin. Ms. McCarty is hobby Ronald H. Wuichner and son, Alan, 21, come from secretary to Max Green. She Eualou, Ala. Wuichner is a enjoys bowling and sewing. collecto and Diane Puga calle all the way from physician's assistant at the Big Spring Federal Prison Camp. Plants and hunting Chicago, Ill. with daughter, occupy his spare time. Mellisa, 2. Puga is in retailing merchandise work.

Leisure and Laura Henry are from Abilene. Henry does janitorial work. The couple enjoy fishing and reading as recreational activities

Billy W. and Young Spears from Fayetteville, N.C., with daughter, Nancy, 1, enjoy fishing, hunting and golf. Spears is an automobile

are from Indio, Calif. Williams is a retired contractor. Reading is their favorite pastime. with daughter, Brandy, 3, are from Ontario, Calif. Kennedy is a welder at Big Spring Service Center. The couple enjoy ceramics, cooking, beadwork and automobile mechanics in

Diane McCarty with

The couple enjoys racketball

and sports in their spare

H.C. and Stella Williams

Frank E. and Barbara Fullmer come from Morgantown, W.V. with daughters Karey, 19; Cindy, 15 and

Opal Patrick from Alba is retired from the Texas Department of Human Resources. Reading and church work occupy her spare time.

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ODESSA - The Odessa "Silent Night." College Choir will present its

Concert soloists will inannual Christmas concert at clude Baird, soprano soloist 8 p.m. Thursday, in the Recital Hall of the Jack in George Lynn's "New Year Carol" and Clarence Rodgers Fine Arts Center. Dickinson's "The Shepherd's Under the choral direction Story," and Cook, bass of E. Maurice Alfred, the soloist in "The Shepherd's

find

choir will present a program Story. of Christmas music, including Wolfgang Mozart's 'Gloria in Excelsis'' and Franz Gruber's "Silent of "My Dancing Day," by Robert Page. Page is a Night." Kathryn Hoppe, music faculty member at former director of choral OC, will serve as pianist for music at both Odessa High the Mozart piece. School and OC.

The number of Mozart will feature a solo quartet. Members of the quartet are Melanie Adams of Andrews, soprano; Cindy Courtney, Odessa; alto; Micah Goza, Monahans, tenor; and will be admitted free.

Conley Cook, Odessa, bass. The choir also will present "O Magnum Mysterium," by 16th-century composer Giovanni Gabrieli. The number will feature a second quartet, whose members include Marsha Baird, Beaumont, soprano; Sherry Talley, OC voice teacher, alto; Randy Talley, choral director at Permian High School, tenor; and Alfred, bass. Also on the program will be a Spanish Christmas carol, "Riu, Riu, Chiu," and an arrangement by Eric Roseberry of "In Dulci Jubilo." Kelly Dunaway, freshman music major from Odessa, will serve as tambourine accompanist for the Spanish carol and "In Dulci Jubilo," while David Van Houten of Kermit will accompany the choir on guitar





TwEEN 12 and 20

Dr. Wallace: I am 14 and my steady boyfriend is 16. I've been going with him for four months now and we are very much in love.

About two months ago he asked me to have sex with him and I told him no. Since then he asks me almost every day and I still give him the same answer.

I'm really starting to weaken because I'm sure

that I will lose him and if I

do, I'm afraid no one will

ever ask me out. Please help

fast. - Nameless, San

was going with a girl who Centro, Calif. left me for another guy. I was hurt but started dating can offer you. Angry fathers another girl whom I have with poor manners are next the greatest respect and adto impossible to change. I miration for know mother is aware of the Now the girl who dumped me is back and she tells me

Dr. Wallace: I'm 17 and

By Robert Wallace, Ed. D.

problem but talk to her privately and see if she can shake up her husband. that she loves me and that Thank goodness, your her leaving me was a misfather's bad habits didn't take. What should I do? rub off on you.



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#### Brenda, 7. Fullmer is a correctional officer at the Federal Prison Camp. The family likes to bowl, play golf and basketball as recreational activities.

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Dr. Wallace: My father has terrible table manners. Along with many other things, he chews on bones and makes horrible noises.

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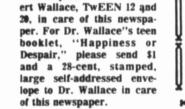
I try to eat alone but my mother insists that the whole family must eat together.

Please help. Often my meals are ruined by this

PLANS REVEALED - Mr. and Mrs. Humberto

PLANS REVEALED — Mr. and Mrs. Humberto Padilla Sr., 1407 Mesa, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Josephine (Josie) Padilla to Albert (Tico) Paredez. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Guadalupe C. Paredez Sr., 607 N.W. 4th. The couple will speak their wedding vows Dec. 30 at 1 p.m. in the Blue Room of the Dora Roberts Com-munity Center. Justice of the Peace Bob West will officiate

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Send questions to Dr. Rob-

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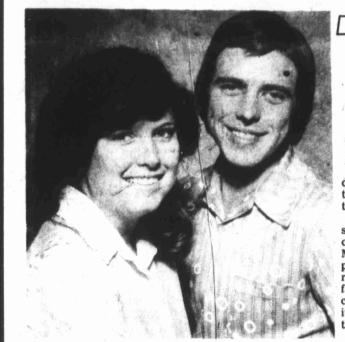
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**BAPTIST RITE** — Curtis Vaughn, Wichita Falls and Mrs. Peggy Vaughn, 2502 Cheyenne, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Cheryl Ann to Jerry Loyd Lamb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin M. Lamb, 2200 Cecilia. The ceremony will be performed Dec. 21 in the Hillcrest Baptist Church by the Rev. Phillip McClendon, pastor.

dation is doing.

### salad supper date

Alpha Tau Rhosets

Alpha Tau Rho chapter of Community Halloween Beta Sigma Phi met the carnival which was sponevening of Nov. 26 in the sored by Alpha Tau Rho on home of Pat Winters. Oct. 27 Social Chairman Jan Nichols announced that the

Christmas Salad Supper will take place Dec. 17 in the home of Sue Scott. A check for \$300 was presented on behalf of the

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chapter by Mrs. Winters and Arlene White to Judy Pherigo, local chairman of the Lone Star Chapter of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. The money was raised at the Titsworth. Don't keep move a secret

# Moving day can be an adventure for children

Parents can turn moving day into an adventure for their children by involving them as soon as possible. Don't keep the move a secret, say the moving counselors of Aero Mayflower Transit Company, a firm that helps to relocate about 150,000 families each year. Take the children to their new home if it's nearby. If not, pictures of the home will do just fine.

Tell or show the children their new rooms. A big selling point is if the child will have his or her own room for the first time. movers

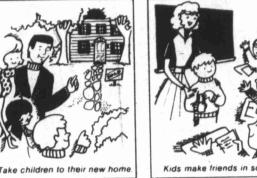
Take a tour of the neighborhood. Point out baseball fields, swimming pools and other recreational facilities. You may also want to take the children to their favorite fast-food restaurant.

Ease those first day jit-ters. A visit to the children's new school helps. If possible, introduce them to their new teachers. Encourage children tor

keep in touch with former friends. Getting addresses and pictures of old playmates can be fun. Every

Mrs, Pherigo presented a child likes to tell of new short program on the experiences symptoms and treatment of As moving day ap-proaches, let the children cystic fibrosis and the

research work the founpack some of their prized ossessions and tag the A program on creators and boxes with special stickers receivers was presented by that say "load last, unload first." When the moving, van Mrs. Winters. The next meeting will be Dec. 3 in the arrives at the new home, the home of President Jayne children's possessions will be taken off the van first.



They can unpack, leaving child at the new home is parents free to direct the another good way to ease the nain of the relocation.

Except for infant children. it's not a good idea to send voungsters to a friend's or relative's house on moving your old house, when day. Just like adults, they in your new house. need to make sure their possessions are loaded on the van and arrive safely at the Mayflower Transit Company A new toy or piece of

### Cafeteria menus

COAHOMA BREAKFAST MONDAY - Fruit loops; juice; TUESDAY — Oatmeal; toast; jelly;

BIG SPRING SCHOOLS ELEMENTARY MONDAY — Lasagna casserole; buttered corn; spinach; hot rolls; coconut pudding; milk. TUESDAY — Corn dog; mustard; whipped potatoes; English peas; hot rolls; cranberry cake; milk. WEDNESDAY — Burrito; buttered steamed rice; cut green beans; hot rolls; peach cobbler; milk. THURSDAY — Turkey pot pie; sweet potatoes; blackeyed peas; hot rolls; potatoes; blackeyed peas; hot vice; milk. WEDNESDAY — Doughnuts; juice; rolls, brownies; milk. FRIDAY — Hot dog, with chili; pinto beans; tater tots; peanut butter

new house.

cookies; milk

RUNNELS, GOLIAD AND SENIOR HIGH MONDAY — Lasagna casserole or hamburger steak, gravy; buttered corn; spinach; hot rolls; carrot sticks; coconut pudding; milk.

corn; spinach; hot rolls; carrot sticks; coconut pudding; milk. TUESDAY — Corn dog, mustard or Roast beef, gravy; whipped potaloes; English peas; hot rolls; cole slaw; cranberry cake; milk. WEDNESDAY — Burrito or meat loaf; buttered steamed rice; cut green beans; hot rolls; tossed green salad; peach cobbler; milk.

Kids make friends in school. these items also should be included:

The hardest part of any move is the last few hours in traveling and the first hours Flashlight Moving counselors at Aero Stationery recommend packing a "Survival Kit" to make this furniture waiting for the difficult time easier for Number to Practice



adults and children.

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THURSDAY — Donuts; juice; milk. FRIDAY — Muffins; butter; juice; LUNCH MONDAY — Bar-b-que meatballs; rice; green beans; hot rolls-butter; peach crisp. peach crisp. TUESDAY — Hamburgers; French fries; salad; pickles — onions; banana WEDNESDAY — Ravioli; stuffed celery; buttered potatoes; cookies; fruit; crackers. THURSDAY — Pinto beans; bar-beque weiners; spinach; corn bread; chocolate cake; fruit. FRIDAY — Ham & gravy; baked potatoes; English peas; hot rolls & butter; lemon pie.

#### WESTBROOM

MONDAY - Cheese toast, orange juice; milk, TUESDAY — Biscuits; butter; jelly; sausage; apple juice; milk, WEDNESDAY — Scrambled eggs; toast; jelly; orange juice; milk, THURSDAY — Rice crispie bar; orange juice; milk, FRIDAY — Cereal; apple or orange juice; milk.

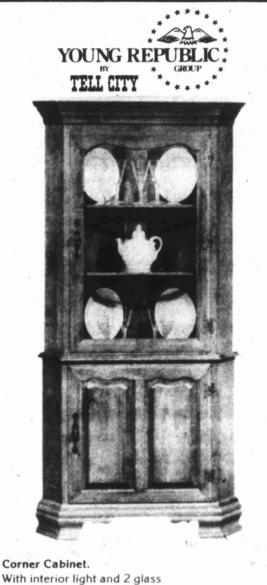
chocolate icing; milk. WEDNESDAY — Barbequed meat balls; cabbage slaw; ranch style beans; corn bread; pears; milk. THURSDAY — Enchiladas;



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ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED - Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Keele Jr., Midland, formerly of Big Spring, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jana Lorice to Randle Scott Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy T. Lee, Sherman. The couple will be wed Jan. 5, 1980 in the Quaker Avenue Church of Christ, Lubbock. The bride's father will officiate.



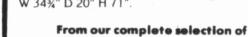
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hot rolls; butter; milk. FRIDAY — Baked cheese sand-wich; potato chips; beef stew; am-brosia-whipping cream; crackers; butter; milk



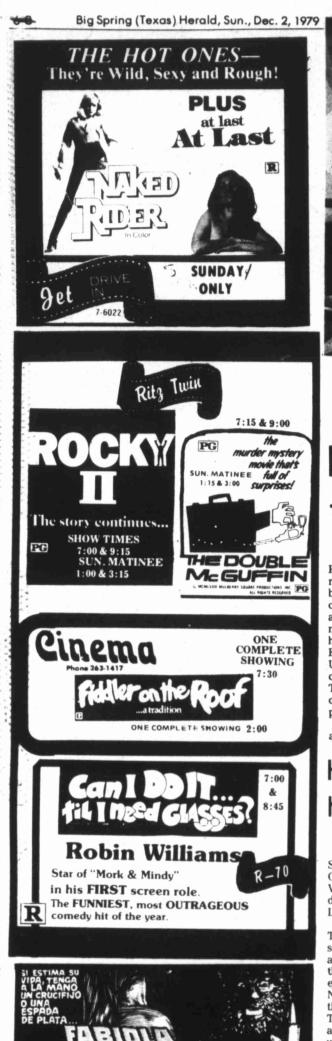


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GATHERED TOGETHER — The cast of Paramount Picture's "Star Trek — The Motion Picture," the bit-screen adventure where the U.S.S. Enterprise encounters a powerful alien force. Left to right are stars George Takei, James Doohan, Grace Lee Whitney, Nichelle Nichols, Stephen Collins, DeF orest Kelley, Majel Barrett, William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, Persis Khambatta and Walter Koenig.

# Nimoy returns to role that brought him fame

and performed on the stage In "Star Trek - The Motion and in several motion pic-Picture," Leonard Nimoy tures prior to creating "Mr. returns to the role that Spock" in the "Star Trek' brought him three sucseries. Since the series' final cessive Emmy nominations episode was filmed in 1968. and made him the idol of airing in 1969, he has gone on millions. "Mr. Spock," the to further prove his versatile half-human, half-Vulcan talents in outstanding stage First Officer of the Starship and screen performances. U.S.S. Enterprise, became a Most notable have been his central figure of the "Star Broadway portrayal of the Trek" television series and psychiatrist in "Equus," and the unprecedented his starring role in the feature film, "Invastion of phenomenon it inspired. Nimoy had more than 100 the Body Snatchers." Nimoy

Howard County Library has many new books

By RONALD TESTER novels Carrie and 'In. Shining, Stephen King gives Novels by James Mills, us an eerily effective table Steve Shagan, Stephen King, entitled "The Dead Zone" Oliver McNab and Kurt that succeeds largely Vonnegut are recent adbecause of its sense of realism. Johnny Smith ditions to the Howard County Library. In the exotic setting of awakens after four years in a coma to find that he has Thailand, James Mills has "second sight" that allows set a tough novel of suspense him to see the future and and corruption that recalls read thoughts in flashes of insight. More cursed than the sharp realism of his earlier books "Panic in blessed, Smith tries to ignore Needle Park and Report to his gift but is persuaded to the Commissioner." In "The use-it first in a criminal case Truth About Peter Harley," and then in an attempt to an American narcotics agent avert a tragic fire. But his working in Southeast Asia greatest test comes when he becomes the subject of meets a ruthless politician journalist Tony Deniset's and has a horrible vision that

investigation into the heroin

tage "In Search of..." TV series. pic-Mr. on March 26, and began his career as a child actor. At age 18, after completing a ourse at Boston College on a drama scholarship, he headed West for more training at the famed Pasadena Playhouse.

> Soon brought to the attention of film studios, Nimoy appeared in a quick succession of movies in the early 1950s, including "Queen for a Day," "Francis Goes to West Point," ``The Overland Trail' and '`Kid Monk Baroni.''

After marrying actress Sandi Zober in 1954, Nimoy and his bride spent 18 months in Georgia, where he wrote, narrated and emceed GI shows as part of his duties with the Army Special Services detachment at Fort McPhearson. He also worked with the Atlanta Theatre Guild, directing and starring in "A Streetcar Named Desire."

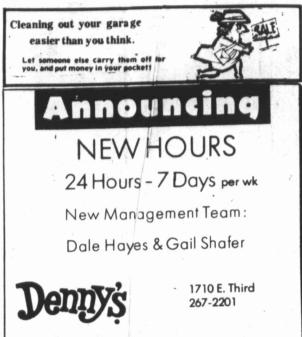
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### Awards given at Cub meet

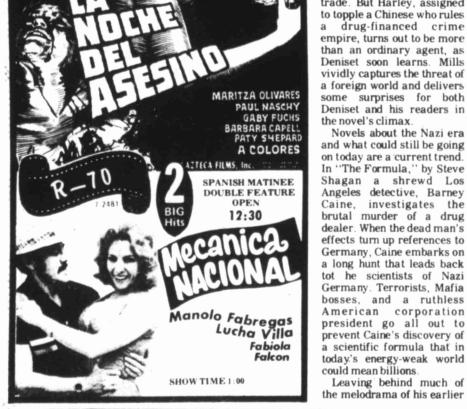
Two rank and other awards were given at the Cub Pack 305 meeting at the First Baptist Church activities building Tuesday evening.

Cubmaster Glenn Pierce presented a Bobcat pin to Jeffrey Lott; a Wolf pin to Lewis James and Christopher Reynolds; arrow points to Chris Pierce, James Lewis and Terry Briggs. Inducted into the Webelos den were Tommy Bullard and Keith Tucker. The theme "Knights of Yore," was carried out in the meeting. Next pack meeting will be 7:30 p.m. Dec. 20.

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trade. But Harley, assigned to topple a Chinese who rules a drug-financed crime empire, turns out to be more than an ordinary agent, as

forces him to make a

"Horror Story," by Oliver McNab."The hero of this cultinspired yarn is an ordinary chap awash in bizarre circumstances, and his disbelief about it all makes an otherwise extravagant

Novels about the Nazi era plot credible. While driving through New Hampshire, Seth Moran and his family stumble upon a settlement controlled by a man Angeles detective. Barney claiming moral authority to Caine, investigates the shape the world in his image. brutal murder of a drug After kidnapping Setch's dealer. When the dead man's wife and daughter, the cult effects turn up references to leader demands that Seth got Germany, Caine embarks on to Boston to assassinate a a long hunt that leads back family in retaliation for an tot he scientists of Nazi incident seen on TV. Besides Germany. Terrorists, Mafia the convincing vulnerability bosses, and a ruthless of Setrh, the novel displays American corporation many "inside the sect" president go all out to scenes that fascinate, prevent Caine's discovery of especially after the events scientific formula that in witnessed over the last year. today's energy-weak world It will come as a relief to many old Kurt Vonnegut Leaving behind much of fans that Jailbird is his finest the melodrama of his earlier novel in some time. Resorting to a few of his patented literary tricks, Vonnegut, in a surprisingly straightforward albeit whimsical - narrative tells the story of Walter F. Starbuck, a most unremarkable man. The novel is inventive political satire, with the author zeroing in on American politics from the days of

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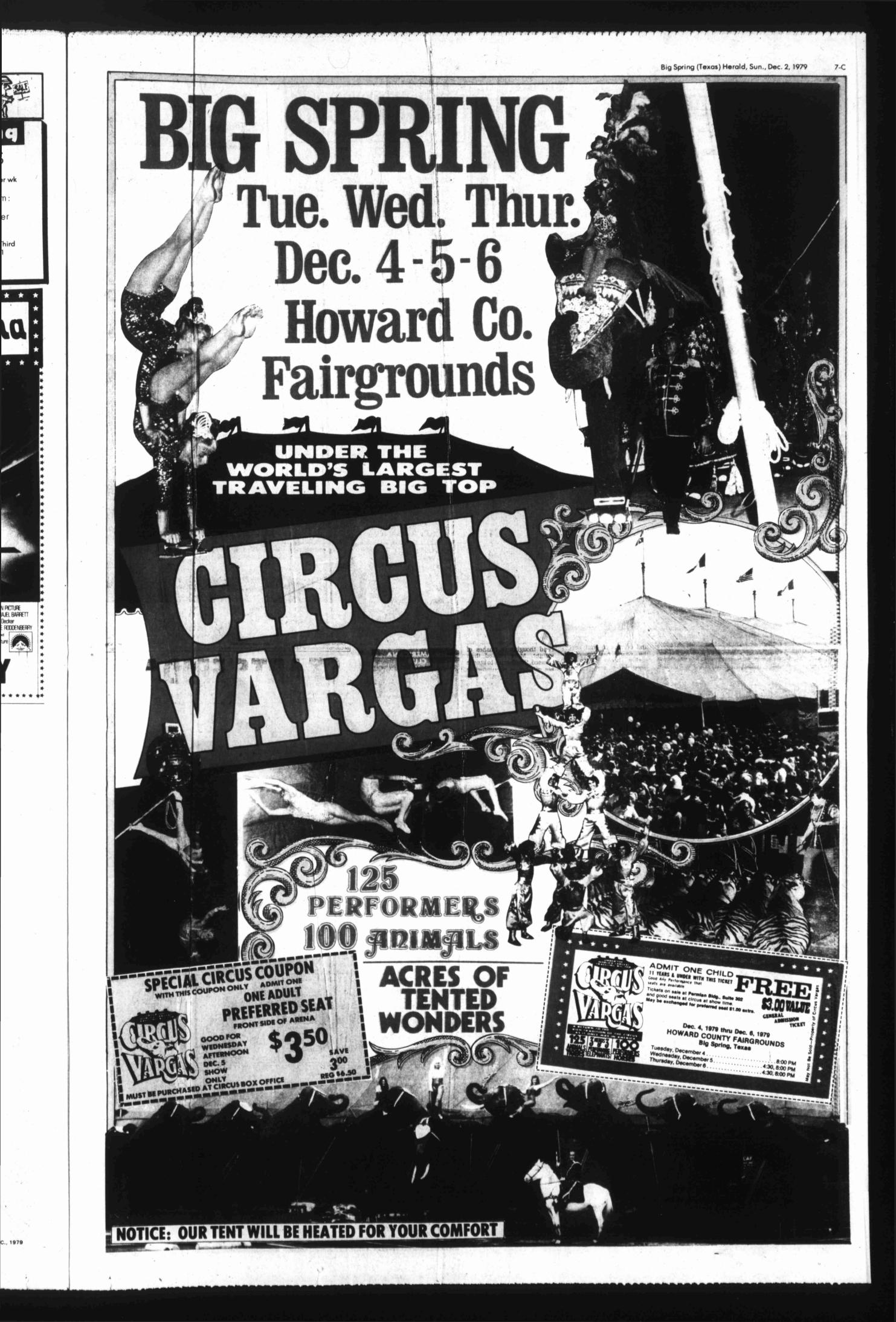
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TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Be more precise in your work today and gain the benefits. A new project needs a lot more study to be successful. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Your associates may not agree with you, but remain reasonable and all will be fine. Perserverance pays off at this time.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Make a plan so that you can ac-complish a great deal in the future. Maintain polse in all your dealings

Malinani polar in an polar in an polar data today. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Avoid one who has a strange sense of humor. Keep your mate and close friends apart today and tonight and avoid arguments.

arguments. VIRGO (Aug, 22 to Sept. 22) You must be sure to follow every rule and regulation that appliss to you if you wish to stay out of trouble. Be logical. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Express new ideas that will be helpful to you and associates. Obtain the data you need from the right sources. SCORFIO (Oct. 22 to Nov. 21) Be logical in planning how to handle important career duties. A time to meet with higher-ups and get the backing you need.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Brin gyour finest ideas to those in-fluential persons who can give you the support you need. Be more optimistic. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Organize your work well and then you can get it done efficiently. Avoid one who has an eye on your assets.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be more satisfied with inexpensive pleasures for best results. Show in-creased loyalty to the one you love.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Strive for more harmony and understanding with family members. Be sure to complete whatever you have started.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will possess many talents but must learn to finish one enterprise before going on to another for best results. Give as fine an academic education as you possibly can and teach to work with hands

early in life. "The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

MONDAY, DEC. 3, 1979 GENERAL TENDENCIES: A time when it is necessary that you don't speak abruptly to thates with whom you have close contact, otherwise con-siderable difficulty could result. Use your reasoning powers wisely. ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Be careful in speech so that your meaning is not ambiguous. Be certain to exercise much care in motion at this time.

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**'RETREAT TO HIGHER GROUND'** Limited edition goes on sale at Heritage Museum

# Museum to host graphic art shows

The Heritage Museum will century. host a fourth showing of one of the largest signed graphic by McCarthy, the Greenart shows and sales in West Texas, by Folger Art Gallery Calvary Museum, of Midland, Dec. 7-9.

9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday, last edition, "Distant 1-5 p.m. Some of the work will be out.

framed and some will be unframed, but all will be Ground" portrays the U.S. signed. Frames will be available for those desiring late 1880's. Sales will help them. The signed pictures establish exhibits depicting are ideally suited for the the cavalry's role in the home and office and would construction of the transmake lovely Christmas and continental railroad. wedding gifts.

The 60 artists whose work is to be shown include a number of Cowboy Artist of America members and Franklin Mint winners of him and his many followers, Great Western Art. Frank McCarthy, who falls into both categories, is one,

McCarthy has built a legion of followers gy deftly portraying the land, people and action of the American West during the late 19th

#### Financial aid available

The Financial Aids Office of Howard College urges all students planning to attend the Spring '80 Semester to come by the Financial Aids Office in the Administration Building now and pick up applications for financial

Types of aid still available are: Basic Education Opportunity Grant (BEOG); Work Study jobs (on and off campus); and limited

Contact Ann Duncan or

Terry Newman for further

information, at 267-6311, ext.

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time to pick one up. One of his reprints, issued Atwell, the Big Spring which Workshop, and the is "Retreat to Higher Ground" Hours of the show and sale and was offered in August in will be Friday and Saturday, a split edition of 2,000. His museum

> Thunder", was entirely sold their hosts visiting the "Retreat to Higher days were: Cavalry skirmishing in the

mother, Lenna Wyman.

McCrthy is an artist who wistfully says that he was born too late to be a part of the action he now paints. For "Retreat to Higher Ground" is an opportunity to ride with the cavalry in its glory days.

According to Gerri Atwell, curator of the Heritage Museum, 1980 Historical Calendars are available now, also. She says they are moving fast so now is the

the museum with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Zack. Also, according to Mrs.

postcards featuring Peter Hurd's mural which hangs in the Howard County Library, are available at the Out of state visitors and

museum during the last ten Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Ellis, Pensacola, Fla. visiting her

Jeannette Kingman and Frances Gil of Waterbury, Conn., visiting their

daughter and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gil. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Jarvis, Yuba City, Calif., visiting Mr. and Mrs.

Raymond Phillips. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Mosher from Sansea, Mass., visiting their son, Brad instructor at Mosher, Howard College.

Minnie Bell Wehner, native of Big Spring, now living in Colorado Springs, visiting her mother, Mrs. Ola Mae Williams. She visited J.H. Garcia.

Mr. and Mrs. T.A.

Gillispie, Arlington, grandson of early pioneers, the Ben Boydstons, are visiting his cousin, Mrs. Cecil Bell. Mr. and Mrs. Askton

Newman, and Kaum Prose of Urbana, Ill.; Richard A. Newman, Ft. Sill, Okla.; Sandy and Missy Ward, Midland, all visiting Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Long.

Mrs. Joanna Hollis and children of Amarillo, visiting her twin sister, Mrs. Joyce Hamlin.

Mr. and Mrs. H.E. Johnson of Torrance, Calif., the H.B. Johnsons of Midland, drove to Big Spring to tour the museum.

New and renewal 1980 memberships recently received include: Mr. and Mrs. Z.M. Boykin, Joe Pickle, Mr. and Mrs. T.A. Gillespie of Arlington, Bess Revnertson, Mr. and Mrs. H.B. Reagan, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ebling, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Phillips and Mr.

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Local 826, International Union of Operating Engineers, AFL-CIO and McVay Drilling Company have agreed on a six day on and two day off work schedule for approximately 90 employees. The new agreement's wages rates effective Oct. 28, 1979 are derrickmen \$9.14 per hour, engineermen \$8.93 per hour and floormen \$8.75 per hour. The current contract be-

scholarships.

tween Local 826. International Union of Operating Engineers and McVay Drilling Company will be renegotiated between now and Jan. 15, 1980.

### Teen guilty of assault

Gloria M. Franco, 1609 Canary, entered a guilty plea in 118th District Court to assault on a police officer. She received a two-year probated sentence. The 18-year-old was

arrested April 22 in the Bogart's Nightclub parking lot. She was indicted for the offense in the May 16 Howard County Grand Jury.

### Man facing assault rap

Daniel Escomella, Jr., Wyoming Hotel, is in custody on suspicion of aggravated assault on a police officer. Bond was set at \$5,000 by Justice of the Peace Bob West. However, Escomella is held for the probation office in Rio Grand City.

Escomella is suspected of slashing Big Spring Police Officer James T. Hicks' hand with a knife.



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# **HC** hosts FFA leadership contest

There were about 225 function of the Future opportunity to develop their ocational agriculture Farmers of America ability to think, to express vocational agriculture Farmers of America students and 50 vocational organization is agriculture teachers, development of competent, representing 30 West Texas aggressive rural and high schools, present for the agricultural leadership. Training students in contest and awards program, sponsored by scientific agriculture and Leadership Program, Howard College. The primary aim and members must be given an parliamentary procedure,

the their views, to defend their beliefs, to work together and to recognize and follow good leadership. As part of the FFA

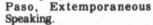
agri-business is not enough; contests are held in

agricultural subjects. Winners in each of these contests will attend the State Contest to be held at Sam Houston State University on December 1.

farm skills, farm radio and College Vice-President and broadcasting, FFA quiz and Dean of Student Activities Dean of Student Activities extemporaneous speaking on Terry Newman, coordinated the Awards Program and contests and presented FFA banners with the Howard College emblem to the winning teams.

Dr. Bobby Wright, Howard First place winners are

Senior Chapter Pecos, Conducting; Lamesa, Junior Chapter Conducting; Highlands, Senior Farm Skill; Robert Lee, Junior Farm Skill; Brownfield, RAdio Broadcasting; Wall, FFA Quiz; Socorro and El





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# Memoirs of an Irish invasion includes base

AP Special Correspondent RIDGEFIELD, Conn. (AP) — Paul, my Irish nephew, writes that he has lost the baseball he brought home with him just as his playmates in South Armagh were getting the hang of the game.

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I wonder what became of

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN that baseball. It must have mistaken it for a grenade. been a strange sight on an Irish road or sticking out of a trout steam like a rock with red seams. Perhaps the British army

threw a collision mat over it and blew it up in one of those controlled explosions that break windows for miles around. They might have

"The Murder Triangle," because in the past decade Catholics and Protestants violence-saturated green other out and more than 60 British soldiers have died in the vicinity.

his first trip away from the grill, Pepsi-Cola, fig have been murdering, countryside around which of course he called maiming and burning each Crossmaglen, except for a "chips," and jokes. He loved school ; trip to Liverpool.

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Newtons and French fries, helmets." "chips," and jokes. He loved the New York Yankees. He

mistaken it for a grenade. Things get pretty tense in his section of Ulster. They call it "The Murder Triangle," Still, Paul rarely spoke of turned 14 when he came to spend the summer with us, become in the part for the summer with us, turned 14 when he came to spend the summer with us, turned 14 when he came to turned 14 when he cam thank God, lobster. He had game shows to commercials. road, something no one ever watching a pro game on TV, three at home, he could sit couldn't understand why the for hours, motionless and Dallas Cowboys wore "steel pop-eyed as one of those stone figures on a medieval

Paul worshipped weekly at Celtic cross. the loved America from the couldn't abide pizza, hot Mindy and loved almost sometimes abandoned the

does after dark in his part of Ireland.

They say that war brutalized people, but, in a decade of covering wars around the world I beve rarely found this to be so.

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### Homemakers

have luncheon

Fifteen members of the Center Point Extension Homemakers Club met for a covered dish luncheon Nov. 27 at the Kentwood Center.

Linda Fuchs was welcomed as a visitor at the 11 a.m. gathering. Mrs. J.R. Petty, president, conducted the business meeting. The devotional, Proberbs 30:24 was presented by Mrs. D.H. Griffith.

It was reported that the club donated \$5 to the Kentwood Center. Plans have also been made to serve at the Big Spring State Hospital Dec. 11 at 10 a.m. for a Christmas party.

Members were reminded to attend the Christmas Tea at First United Methodist Church Dec. 10 at 2 p.m. The door prize was won by Mrs. John Couch. The group will meet again

Dec. 11 at 11:30 a.m. in Furr's Cafeteria.

### Mu Zeta gives holiday program

A special program of holiday and religious music was presented to the esidents of Mountain View Lodge by the Mu Zeta sorority chapter Nov. 26. Accompanist for the group was Vanessa Cooper of

large basket of fruit from the sorority members. Afterwards, a business

scheduled for Dec. 14

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Denny's and plans were finalized for the hayride and cookout which took place Friday Welcomed as a new member was Cindy Subia.

Zachary Key Weston, at 6:19 The annual Christmas progressive dinner has been pounds 11 younces.

> Richard Gariepy, 1005 Johnson, a daughter, Amanda Chablis, at 2:32 p.m. Nov. 24, weighing 6 pounds 712 ounces.

**Miss** Cox is feted

Melinda Cox, bride-elect of Coy Joe McCann, was the honoree at a recent kitchen shower held in the Flame Room of the Pioneer Natura

### AARP will meet Tuesday



**AP LASER PHOTO** 

daughter, Andrea Denise, at

KLEIN DESIGN - Model wears outfit by Calvin Klein during showing fo the designer's spring 1980 fashion collection in New York City recently.

# Vera, 706 N.W. 8th, a

MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL

3:15 a.m. Nov. 25, weighing 7, Born to Mr. and Mrs. pounds 12 ounces. Henry Villalovas, Lamesa, Born to Mr. and Mrs. E.L. a daughter, Jenifer Elaine, Fannin Jr., 1105 E. 16th, a daughter, a daughter, Sarah Arlleen, at 3:18 p.m. Nov. 26,

weighing 6 pounds 14 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Reed Sr., Box 2573, twins, a daughter, Regina, at 4:42 a.m., weighing 6 pounds, 1412 ounces, and a

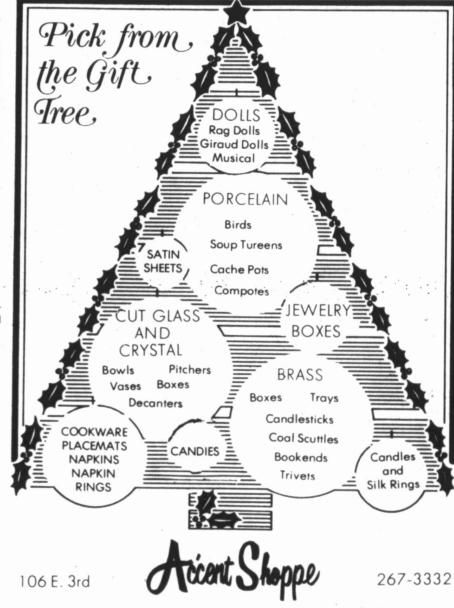
son, Eugene Jr., at 5:45 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 6 ounces, Nov. 28. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ken Froman, 3212 W. Hwy. 80, Box 1131, a daughter, Elizabeth Anne, at 10:08 a.m. Nov. 28, weighing 8

pounds, 212 ounces. **COWPER HOSPITAL** Born to Mr. and Mrs Sackie Brito, Rt. 2, a son, Sackie Robert Jr., at 6:25 a.m. Nov. 26, weighing 5 pounds 91/2 ounces

The American Association of Retired Persons will meet at 10 a.m. Dec. 4, at Kentwood Older Adult Center. All retired persons are invited to attend. Program and business will be conducted, followed by covered dish luncheon.







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