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Academic leaders meet with militants

Iran to form international probe panel

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - The Iranian regime said Saturday it was forming an international panel to help investigate alleged spying by the U.S. Embassy hostages and American "crimes" against Iran under the shah.

The new plan appeared to be a further challenge to the Carter ad-ministration, which already has expressed outrage over Iran's in-tentions to put hostages on trial. Iran's foreign minister says he will announce a trial date for the embassy 'spies'' by Sunday.

In another development, unidentified attackers took over the Tehran offices of the Radical Party, linked to rebellious Azerbaijan, and seized an unknown number of captives. Unconfirmed reports said nine persons were being held and identified the attackers as the Revolutionary Guards of strongman Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

At the embassy, two academics from the University of Kansas on a private mediation mission met with the miltants holding the embassy compound.

The pair - Professor Norman Forer and lecturer Clarence Dillingham - did not get to see the hostages. But they said they expect future sessions with the militants, who demand that the United States hand over the exiled shah for trial before the hostages will be released.

Reporters were told at a Washington briefing Saturday that Carter feels Iran's grievances can be dealt with in an appropriate forum, but only after the 50 Americans are freed from the embassy, seized by the militants Nov. 4.

Iranian plans for an international investigatory panel were disclosed by Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotzadeh in a newspaper interview.

He said the Khomeini regime was inviting "anti-imperialist and antizionist personalities" to join the commission

"The Imam (Khomeini) has determined that the crimes of the American government against the Moslem people of Iran should be revealed to the world," Ghotbzadeh told the Persian-language newspaper Bamdad.

He said the panel would consider alleged U.S. crimes against Iran since the CIA-backed overthrow of nationalist Prime Minister Mohammed Mossadegh and the restoration of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi to Iran's Peacock Throne in 1953.

The commission would "expose to the world the spies who have been passing themselves off as diplomats." he said

He made no reference to his statement Friday that he expected to announce within 48 hours a trial date for some hostages, and that other hostages would be freed "as soon as

possible."

A spokesman for the embassy militants, who rejected Ghotbzadeh's Friday statement, said in a television interview, "From our point of view they are all spies and cannot be released." He indicated they would face Iran's revolutionary tribunals, which have ordered more than 600 people executed since the monarchy was toppled in February

The Khomeini regime Saturday appeared less concerned with the hostages than with the revolt among the Azerbaijanis, Iran's largest minority.

Acting Interior Minister Hojatoleslam Ali Akbar Rafsanjani warned that the government would not tolerate the continuing occupation of government facilities in Tabriz, 300 miles northwest of here.

In a show of defiance, Americanmade F-104 jet fighters piloted by rebels flew over Tabriz and landed at the airport. The city was calm as supporters of Ayatollah Mohammed Kazem Shariat-Madari, an Azerbaijani, respected his request that they suspend planned marches. However, 5,000 Khomeini supporters demonstrated

Tabriz, population 600,000, is the fourth-largest city in Iran and is the capital of East Azerbaijan province, where most people speak the Azeri Turkish dialect. Close to 13 million of the 35 million Iranians are Turkish

speakers.

The Moslem People's Party and other Shariat-Madari backers began the rebellion Thursday, taking over the government radio-television station and airport and driving the provincial governor from his mansion They said they were angered by the

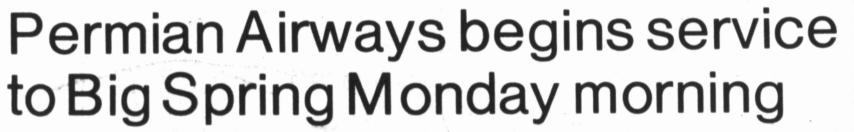
shooting of two Shariat-Madari backers Wednesday at their leader's home in the holy city of Qum, 100 miles south of Tehran, and called for greater independence from central authorities

Shariat-Madari on Friday endorsed their call for autonomy but said the rebels did not seek to secede from Iran. Earlier Shariat-Madari had criticized portions of the Islamic constitution, overwhelmingly endorsed last week in a referendum, which establishes a theocracy and gives Khomeini power for life. Shariat-Madari, second most

powerful of Iran's revolutionary clerics, paid what he called a "very good and useful'' visit on Khomeini in Qum Saturday evening. Afterward he denied a report he was

backing former West Azerbaijan provincial governor Rahmatola Moghadam-Marghaie to administer East and West Azerbaijan.

Moghadam-Marghaie, secretarygeneral of the Radical Party, was not captured in the attack on party offices in Tehran, said a Tabriz spokesman for the Moslem People's Party



adds up to \$86. Southwest compares at \$58 including automobile expense and parking. A one-way Permian Airways flight from Big Spring At 7:20 a.m. Monday, Permian Airways In. will make its first stop at the Big Spring Municipal Air-port as an air commuter service to this area.

to Midland or Midland to Big Spring will be \$15. On its return flight, 11:05 a.m., the airline will be In November, Permian Airways president John

Andrews said that the airline planned to begin servicing Big Spring Dec. 3. The delay was caused by a greeted by city officials, the Chamber of Commerce, the Ambassadors and the public who will officially welcome Permian Airways to Big Spring. recent hijacking incident involving a flight from San

Governor's Committee on Aging in January, 1975 and he served in that

position until July, 1975. He was ap-

pointed by Briscoe as director of the

of Texas effective Jan. 1, 1978.

Poernor was elected to an unex-

pired term on the Railroad Com-

mission effective Jan. 1, 1979. That

term expires Dec. 31, 1980. He was

elected chairman of the Railroad

A member of the National

Commission effective Jan. 1, 1979.

Monday through Friday, the airline is offering two Antonio to El Paso. The incident prompted the Federal Aviation Dallas-Fort Worth and as many return flights. One Administration to enforce stricter security measures at the terminals, particularly at the Midland Air Terminal which was not involved, but had less

Skipper Travel Agency will also maintain a desk at the Big Spring Airport for those who failed to make previous arrangements.

If reservations and tickets are needed after business hours, customers should call Permian Airway's toll free number, 1-800-592-4644

Permian Airway Flights Monday through Friday:

7:35 a.m.

9:05 a.m.

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10:30 p.m.

10:52 p.m.

Depart Midland Flight 27 7 a.m. 7:20 a.m.



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A SIGN OF THE TIMES — Robert Archuleta, a sophomore at El Paso Community College, displays a poster at an anti-Iranian demonstration in downtown El Paso. The protestors at the demonstration, held at San Jacinto Plaza, were mostly college kids from the university of Texas at El Paso and the community college. A pro-Iranian demonstration, scheduled for noon at the Plaza, never materialized. No incidents of violence were reported

daily flights out of Big Spring to Midiand and tw flight each way will be offered on Sunday. There will be no flights on Saturday.

The airline service that Permian Airways is offering here will not only make travel by air more accessible to Big Spring residents who can make up security, certification of Permian Airway pilots connections on major flights at Midland Air Terminal was also delayed. and DFW, but will also make it less expensive.

tax, is \$59. Braniff's flight from Midland to Dallas passenger seats. Flight arrangements are being runs \$69. The expense of traveling by automobile handled here by Skipper Travel Agency, 612 Gregg. from Big Spring to Midland at 20 cents a mile is \$20 for a round trip, plus an additional \$5 daily parking Travel Agency, anyone wishing to book a flight fee at Midland Air Terminal. The total expense is \$94. should call the agency first during its business hours,

the Texas International flight from Midland to Dallas a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, for reservations and tickets.

security than the larger airports. While the FAA's attention was focused on stepping

Permian Airways flights will be offered in twin-One way fare from Big Spring to DFW, including engine turbinal Chieftans, each equipped with nine tax, is \$59. Braniff's flight from Midland to Dallas passenger seats. Flight arrangements are being According to Bill Ragsdale, manager of Skipper Including a day's parking fee and gasoline expense, 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 9

Poerner to speak here Tuesday

Arrive Big Spring **Depart Big Spring** Arrive DFW Depart DFW Flight 72 **Arrive Big Spring** Depart Big Spring Arrive Midland **Depart Midland** Flight 29 Arrive Big Spring **Depart Big Spring Arrive DFW** Depart DFW Flight 92 Arrive Big Spring **Depart Big Spring** Arrive Midland Sunday

Flights 29 and 92 as shown above.

Focalpoint

Action / reaction : Santa Claus suits

Q. Is there a place in Big Spring where I can rent a Santa Claus suit? What will the cost be?

A. We could not locate any local place that rents Santa Claus suits. But we located two places in Dallas which rent the suits for what we think are reasonable prices compared with several others we checked.

Dallas Costume Shoppe, 3005 Main St., Dallas, rents the suits for between \$20-\$50 depending on the type of suit you wish.

This price is for 24 hours. You may phone the shoppe at 214-428-4613. Texas Costume, 2125 N. Harwood, Dallas, rents the Santa outfit for between \$45-\$50 a day. The price is the same if you check it out for the weekend (Saturday through Monday). The phone number of the firm is 214-748-4581

Calendar: Open House

TODAY

Potton House Open House, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

MONDAY

HC Hawks and Queens vs. Western Oklahoma, Dorothy Garrett Coliseum, 6 p.m.

All-school, Kindergarten through Fifth Grade Christmas musical 7 p.m. at the Elbow School. All parents and friends are invited. TUESDAY

Chamber of Commerce Christmas Breakfast and fun program, 6:30 a.m. at Howard College. Open to public, breakfast \$3.50 per person, reservations required by noon Monday.

Runnels Choir Concert, BSHS Auditorium, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY Howard College Hawks vs. Midland JC, Dorothy Garrett Coliseum, 8

THURSDAY Commercial Fur Show at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum East.

Tops on TV: Christmas specials

Tonight's viewing provides us with two more Christmas specials. 'Mary and Joseph'' at 6 p.m., channel 2 and "The Year Without a Santa Claus" on channel 4. "The Return of the Pink Panther" starring Peter Sellers and Christopher Plummer who starred in "The Sound of Music" will be shown on channel 8 at 7:30.

Inside: Fruitcakes and films

"STAR TREK - The Motion Picture" opened in Big Spring this last Friday. See the story about it and other films now playing locally in Section D

A FRUITCAKE IS a fruitcake but what you can do with them is a different story. See all the different variations of the fruitcake in Section C.

Outside: Fair

Mostly fair with warmer temperatures for today. High today in the apper 60's, low tonight in the middle 30's. Winds southwesterly, five to 10 miles per hour.



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| 5.00 | Mrs. R. Richardson |
| 25.00 | |
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| 10.00 | |
| 10.00 | The Optimist Club |

of Big Spring Total to date

Christmas Cheer Fund ends third week

The Christmas Cheer drive, sponsored by the Salvation Army, enters its third week today with a total of \$8,809.56 in donations collected so far.

The goal this year is \$29,000 which will be used to buy items for needy families and toys for underprivileged

children who might not otherwise have much to celebrate.

Tax deductible contributions to the Christmas Cheer Fund may be sent to the Salvation Army, P.O. Box 1248, or brought to the office, 308 Aylford.

Gifts will be distributed shortly before Christmas. There are only two

more weeks to reach the \$29,000 goal before Christmas. Donars during the Katherine Homen past week included: Arr. and Airs. Joel K. Carter Arr. and Airs. Knox Chadd L. Frances Kelly Marilou B. Denosta Arr. and Mrs. Birt Aillson, Jr. Ruby A. Stanley Edith Hafchelt Bexter Moore Anonymous 10.00



JOHN H. POERNER

Southwest Texas University. In 1976, he was named a Knight of St. Gregory by Pope Paul VI. Born Nov. 21, 1932 in D'Hanis, he attended schools in that community,

St. Mary's University and various other schools. He served in the U.S. Air Force for four years during the Korean conflict.

Southern Regional Education Board

for five years and is a member of the

Parents Club Steering Committee at

He is married to the former Jo Ann Ney of D'Hanis. They have five daughters, Margaret, Donna, Lucy, Cathy and Sarah Jo.

Poerner received the "Citizens of the Year" award in Hondo in 1961. He is a past president of the D'Hanis Lions Club, past zone chairman of the Lions Club, past president of the Hondo Chamber of Commerce and past president of the Hondo Hospital Board.

Poerner will meet with the news media Tuesday in a 2:30 p.m. press conference at the Chamber of Com-

Association of Regulatory Utility Commissioners, he was appointed to its Committee on Motor and Air Carriers. He's also a member of the **Regulatory Practices Committee of**

the Interstate Oil Compact Com-

him as executive director of the

luncheon Tuesday in the Cactus Room Governor's Office of Education of Howard College. Resources in July, 1975 and served All other civic clubs are invited to until Aug. 31, 1977. He served as administrative Poerner, who owned a land surassistant to Governor Briscoe from veying business for 21 years which supervised various projects throughout Texas, was elected to the September, 1977 to January, 1978 before being appointed by the governor to the Railroad Commission

Clubs invited to hear commissioner

Texas House of Representatives, serving three terms from March 1969 to January, 1975.

John H. Poerner, chairman of the

Texas Railroad Commission, will

speak to the Rotary Club at a noon

attend.

An active farmer and rancher in Medina County, he received the "Agricultural Hall of Fame" award in 1972 at Southwest Texas State University. In 1973, he received the "Outstanding Representative" award from the Texas Sheriffs Association and the "Distinghished Legislator" award from the Vocational Agriculture Teachers Association. He served in the Texas Constitu-

tional Convention of 1974. Governor Dolph Briscoe appointed

He has been a member of the merce.

Goal of \$29,000 has two weeks to be met

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Sohio ups gas prices

Digest

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CLEVELAND (AP) - Standard Oil Co. on Saturday raised the prices on all grades of its gasoline at company-owned stations in Ohio by 2 cents a gallon. The action leaves only regular gasoline selling at a per-gallon price below \$1.

Since Jan. 1, Sohio has increased the price of its gasoline products by 31 cents a gallon. It has boosted prices this month by 4 cents a gallon.

The new prices at self-service pumps of companyoperated stations in Ohio are 96 cents a gallon for regular gasoline, \$1 for unleaded and \$1.03 for premium. The prices are 2 cents per gallon higher for all grades at full-service pumps.

Sohio provides about 40 percent of the gasoline sold in Ohio.

Pregnant wife charged

HIGHLAND PARK, Ill. (AP) — A psychologist who is expecting her seventh child has been freed on \$100,000 bond after being charged with hiring three men to murder her estranged husband.

Ruth Cohn, 39, who is seven months pregnant, was charged with conspiracy to commit murder and solicitation to commit murder. Her husband Stewart Cohn is a business executive in Chicago. Police said the Cohns were expecting their divorce to become final in two weeks.

Evangelist plans mission

DETROIT (AP) - The Rev. Jesse Jackson plans a fact-finding mission to South Africa to explore the plight of 700 blacks fired last month from a Ford Motor Co. plant. Accompanying him will be representatives of the United Auto Workers union.

Jackson, executive director of Operation PUSH, also has urged Ford to help free 20 blacks arrested at the automaker's plant near Port Elizabeth, South Africa

Rights not violated

LANSING. Mich. (AP) — The government has a right to "protect the young from mind exploitation" by encouraging theaters to deny admission to films deemed unsuitable by the national movie rating system, a Michigan judge has ruled.

Characterizing the R-rated movie "Animal House" as "mind pollution," Judge James Kallman of Ingham County Circuit on Friday dismissed an American Civil Liberties Union suit that claimed a theater had denied children's civil rights by turning them away.

Med students win suit

CHICAGO (AP) - A University of Illinois medical student has won \$200,000 in a personal injury judgment against a U.S. service academy.

Joseph M. Collins, 25, of Elmhurst, received the award from U.S. District Court Judge Frank J. McGarr because of lack of proper treatment for an eye injury

When he experienced blurred vision in his left eye after enrolling in the Air Force Academy in July 1972, officials put a patch over the eye, and ordered him to continue training. He claimed lack of proper treatment caused partial sight loss.

Deployment okayed

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) the Dutch Parliament voted Despite Dutch resistance, NATO defense and foreign ministers are expected to give the go-ahead to

the against accepting "The weapons Thursday. decision is going to go through

Grievances must take back seat

in Tehran.

sources.

Kennedy's

arguments,

City hospital.

mission

needed.

WASHINGTON (AP) -The president believes the United Nations could provide President Carter believes Iran's grievances against an adequate forum for airing the deposed shah and the Iranian grievances. He also United States can be dealt thinks the courts in the with - but only after the United States, in Switzerland release of U.S. hostages held or in Iran itself might properly take up charges

Still considering a range of against the deposed shah. fresh options aimed at American courts would get winning freedom for the 50 involved in connection with hostages, Carter does not Iranian suits challenging the exclude a total embargo on financial dealings of the U.S. trade with Iran. But he shah.

opposes the issuance of an The president was picultimatum or the imposition tured as satisfied that major of arbitrary timetables. allies have been doing Carter's views were made everything possible — and all that he has asked them to known to reporters Saturday under ground rules that do - to support demands for barred references to any the release of the hostages. In this connection, Carter

As for domestic politics, has been in personal touch the president seems conwith the heads of governfident the unwanted crisis ment of West Germany, has helped him while un-France, Britain, Canada and dercutting the campaign of Japan Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-

Carter, it was understood, Mass., his chief rival for the believes the Iranian crisis Democratic Party's has drawn his own team of presidential nomination. foreign policy and defense The president feels his advisers closer together in handling of the crisis has dealing with a common gone far to destroy one of problem. Privately, he has principal that new noted an absence of what he would consider damaging presidential leadership is leaks

The president feels that Militant Islamic followers Iran's economy is suffering, of Ayatollah Ruhollah at least in part because of the Khomeini seized the U.S. hostage crisis. He notes a Embassy in Tehran on Nov. sharp jump in fees for insur-4, demanding that the United ing Iran-bound ships and a States return Shah virtual halt to food ship-Mohammad Reza Pahlavi to ments from the United Iran. President Carter has States, the result of a freeze steadfastly refused to do so. on Iranian assets here as The shah is staying at an Air well as the refusal of dock-Force base near San Antonio, Texas, following workers to load vessels several weeks of cancer heading for Iran. Carter, who has postponed

treatment at a New York out-of-town campaigning Carter, it was said Saturday, takes a dim view during the crisis, was described as pursuing normal activities here exof Iranian Foreign Minister cept for working longer Sadegh Ghotbzadeh's anhours, notably late at night. nouncement of an international commission to He has been reading the consider U.S. actions in that Koran and studying the country and "the American Islamic religion, as well as spies who passed themselves pouring over psychological off as diplomats." Carter studies of Khomeini and believes the United Nations other Iranian leaders.

Security Council's call for Kennedy's sharp criticism release of all hostages takes of the deposed shah conprecedence over any comtinues to draw from Carter expressions of disapproval.

HOSTAGE PETITIONS — The Free Our Americans Movement, started by a group of private citizens upset with the Iranian hostage situation were out at the courthouse Saturday morning to round up signatures to be sent to the United Nations. Later in the day, a rally

was held at the Highland Shopping Mall. The purpose, was to show support to President Jimmy Carter. From left are Oralia Martinez, Mrs. Manuel Flores, Anita Martinez, and organizer of the rally, Victor Neicto and Daisy Valesquez, organizer.

Fist fight brings about arrest

Two men were arrested window, unknown. James Massey told police Friday night outside of Bogart's, Inc. for disorderly he was at the M & M Boogie Works when he gave the conduct.

Police beat

Don Cheatham, 25, and waitress a \$20 bill for one Gregory Halfmann, 21 were beer. He said the waitress never returned with his arrested after a fist fight that broke out and Halfmann change Friday night. assaulted A Dallas man was involved

in two local mishaps two Four center caps for hub caps, worth \$60, were stolen hours apart.

from Texas Auto Sales, 1108 The vehicle that Donald E. Fourth, between 6 p.m. White was driving collided Friday and 8 a.m. Saturday. with a vehicle driven by A screen door was cut and Barry Keller, 15111/2 Scurry, a padlock taken from the at Third and Owens, 1 a.m. residence of Bessie Lank-Saturday morning. Two ford, 601 N. San Antonio, hours earlier, 11:07 p.m. between 9 p.m. Friday and 10 Friday night, his vehicle a.m. Saturday. Entry was not gained to the residence,

Value, unknown. A wine bottle was thrown at a window at Pay-Less Shoes, 2011 Gregg, before 8 a.m. Saturday. Value of the

allegedly

Cheatham.

parking lot, 4:30 p.m. owned by Donald Bedford, 1106 Marijo, at the Seven-Shanks of Midland and Eleven parking lot, Eleventh Kenneth Greathouse, 102 W. and Settles. Thirteenth, collided at Sixth Four other mishaps were and Gregg, 5 p.m.

reported Friday. Vehicles driven by Bobby Beck of Coahoma and L. Hayward, 1410 Robin, collided at the 2000 block of

S. Gregg, 7:55 p.m. Vehicles driven by Ethel Bartlett, 906 E. Fourteenth, and Billie Edmiston, 1813 Benton, collided at Fifteenth and Benton, 1:55 p.m. A parked vehicle owned by

Otis Riffey, 703 Magnolia, was struck by a vehicle driven by Warren Farrow, backed into a parked vehicle 1737 Purdue, at Newsom's 21st, 11:49 a.m.

State Democratic leaders delay preference primary

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) other viable candidates than Carter, and the viable candidates are there now," Texas Democratic leaders Saturday turned back an effort of Sen. Edward Kennamore said. Kennedy's backers to order a presidential preference primary in Texas next May viable in March," said Goldberg, an announced

The 31-27 decision delayed Carter supporter. "It's time now to make a final decision on a nonbinding straw poll of Democratic voters until the all involved in the different

Jimmy Carter

ficials with expulsion.

change party rules.

Democratic candidate. The rule also allows the expulsion of a Democratic official who willingly lets his name be used in a campaign 'We don't know how many of the top three will still be against a Democrat or who solicits votes for anyone

other than a Democrat. A complaint would go to a county party chairman, who that decision before we get would investigate and take up the complaint with the officer involved. If the of ficer did not reply or defend himself, the county chairman could declare the office

Wade of San Angelo and Debra McNallen, 1608 Eleventh Place, collided at Texas 350 and the North Service Road of Interstate 20, 12:15 p.m. Vehicles driven by Charles

Vehicles driven by Hollis

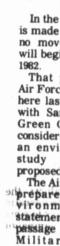
Two other mishaps were

Vehicles driven by Peggy

reported Saturday.

(PHOTO BY BILL FORSHEE)

Lewis, 1207 W. Third, and Corey Alexander, 2415 Main, collided at Johnson and E.



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deployment of longer-range. U.S. nuclear missiles in Western Europe when they meet here this week.

"I don't think it (the proposal for 572 mediumrange missiles) can be stopped," one senior official of the alliance said here after inside the Soviet Union.

There is general confidence at NATO headquarters here that the United States' major allies believe it important to balance Moscow's deployment of more than 120 SS-20 missiles, which can reach Western Europe from

Postmaster offers tips for packaging presents

stand a better chance of arriving at their destinations in good shape if customers follow a few simple instructions, according to Postmaster Frank Hardesty.

'Select a corrugated fiberboard box with the "burst test" number printed on it. That number is usually found in a little circle on the bottom of the box." said Postmaster Hardesty. "The higher the pounds-persquare-inch number, the sturdier the box." Boxes rated 125 pounds may be used for many types of merchandise weighing up to 20 pounds. A box rated 175 pounds can hold up to 40 pounds of goods. Items that are fragile or breakable such as cameras or glassware should be packaged in a 275 carton.

Books or other dense and heavy materials also need stronger boxes. Check appliance stores for these heavier cartons, and make sure the seams aren't broken

Postmaster Hardesty also offered these additional tips for wrapping gifts for mailing this Christmas:

-Make sure the contents are well-cushioned and there is no empty space in the box. Use crumpled newspaper around the item, on the bottom, the sides and on top



River Welch **Funeral Home** 610 SCURRY BIG SPRING TEXAS

Christmas packages will of your gift. Foamed plastic shells and air pocket padding also are good cushions.

-Brown wrapping paper and twine cord are not necessary, Wrappings can rip off, and twine can get caught in processing machinery.

-Put a slip of paper with the recipient's name and address and your return address inside the box.

-Use sealing tape to close and seal the box. Three types are recommended: shipping costs. pressure-sensitive tape, kraft paper reinforced with nylon or glass and filamentreinforced pressuresensitive tape. Don't use which are being shipped masking tape or cellophane from Oregon, Washington tape. They're not longer and New Mexico. recommended due to past poor performance.

-Use a smudge-proof ink for the address which should 12 foot tree. appear in the lower righthand corner of the box. Write sticking to the tradition of a your return address in the real tree but people are upper left-hand corner, BE buying artificial trees SURE TO INCLUDE THE because the prices of real ZIP CODE FOR BOTH THE trees are going up," says

ADDRESSEE'S ADDRESS Proffitt. AND YOUR RETURN ADDRESS. is the five to seven foot tree -Remove any other labels which costs between \$21 and

He says the biggest seller

Newsom's Grocery Store

is selling trees for a cost of \$5

to \$34 depending on the type

The Douglar Fir is the

least expensive, followed by

the Scotch Pine and the

Newsom's is paying a five

percent inflation fee, ac-

cording to C.G. Evans,

manager. The store is also

paying a freight fee of \$.75 to

"We're selling all three

types of trees," says Evans.

'But it's too soon to tell what

types are selling the most.

Usually the most expensive

and size of tree

Plantation Fir.

\$1 for each tree.

or addresses from the \$29 carton

Pereida gets four years

Juan Flores Pereida, 33, 21 Channing was sentenced to four years in the Texas Department of Corrections for failure to stop and render aid. He was given 23 days credit for time already spent

in jail. His term of imprisonment will run concurrent with his sentence of November 27, 1979 for aggravated assault.



(PHOTO BY BILL FORSHEE)

CHRISTMAS INFLATION - The price of live Christmas trees has gone up this year thanks to inflation. One store reports a five percent inflation charge on the price of the trees. Shipping costs have gone up for the trees, which come in from other states

Inflation, shipping costs push prices of trees up

By ANDREA COHEN go first, though we're selling Christmas trees are going lots of Douglas Firs.

to cost more this year, The average cost of a tree thanks to inflation and at Winn Dixie is \$12 for a five and one half to seven foot According to Dan Proffitt. tree. However, the price an employee at Mr. G's varies according to the size Garden Center freight costs of the tree. The highest price have gone up for the trees. tree is \$14.

Ken Raymond, manager of the store says trees smaller than five and one half feet Mr. G's is selling their are selling for nine and 10 trees from \$20 for a four to dollars.

five foot tree to \$62 for a 10 to The prices of the Scotch Pine trees are set by the 'A lot of people are main office in Fort Worth. The Optimists Club is

decorations

safe for the season.

the tree isn't fresh.

Laboratory) approved.

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Tenth and Gregg. Prices range from \$4.50 to \$15 for a fir and \$12.50 to \$25 for a scotch pine, depending on the size

selling trees this year at

According to Charles Lusk and Bill Myers, who sell the trees, all are selling well, though the Scotch Pine is a little more popular than the firs

mously The profits from the sale of the trees, which are shipped Carter's efforts in the from Montana will go to the Iranian hostage situation youth organizations spon- and calling for an embargo sored by the club.

Brown Jr.

Keep homes safe from fire this holiday season

With the Christmas season in full swing, fire safety should be a high priority item in homes with holiday over

Jim Ryals, fire marshall of or going to bed, turn off all Big Spring Fire the lights. And never use Department has given tips electric lights on a metal or on how to keep your home artificial tree.

'Make sure the trees are Ryals advises not to fresh." he said. "Shake the overlight, "don't use too long tree. If the straws don't pop an extension cord. Make sure it is UL approved and up or if they're falling off waterproof.

The lights, he says, should On Christmas morning, UL (Underwriters Ryals says to put all paper rappings in a container as "Check the lights every the gifts are being open. year to see there are no "And don't put the container naked wires," he continued.

"Don't put them to close to the fireplace or a doorway so the tree won't be knocked 'When leaving the house

> For outdoor lighting, approved.

considering referendum proposals on horse racing and Sunday closing laws at that time," Goldberg said.

near the fireplace," he said.

March 10 meeting of the campaigns," said Louise State Democratic Executive Caddell, San Antonio Ken-Committee, as urged by nedy backer. State Democratic Chairman "What we fear is that in Billy Goldberg and other March we will be so aligned

supporters of President with our candidates that we will vote on what is good for In another controversial them, not for the people,' close decision, the policy makers of the state said Don Maison, Dallas, who wore a Kennedy button. Democratic party decided Goldberg said if the straw by the margin of one vote to vote were ordered now, it adopt new rules that would could be wiped out in March, punish defecting party of-

if the committee wanted. The rule change on party The final vote was 49-12, defections would apply to one more than needed to any Democratic official

accused of publicly sup-Committee members from porting or contributing the Dallas-Fort Worth area money to a candidate of backed an unsuccessful another party or to an inamendment that would have dependent candidate in any allowed expelled officials to race which includes a

come back to the party if their minds changed in the Sen. Byrd same election period.

The motion was offered by Joe Devaney, Dallas County is upset chairman, where 21 current and past Democratic

precinct chairman an-WASHINGTON (AP) nounced they are turning Senate Majority Leader Republican, partially Robert C. Byrd, upset with because of the Democratic protracted debate over the presidential candidates -'windfall profits'' tax, Carter, Kennedy and bluntly warned the oil California Gov. Edmund G. industry Saturday to get behind a ''fair and equitable'' tax or face

The committee unaniadopted repossible government solutions endorsing reprisals.

The West Democrat also said he was prepared to seek cloture on Iran so long as the em-Monday to cut short the

bassy hostages are held. Senate's three-week debate An effort to change the on President Carter's rules to allow an annual proposed tax on oil industry salary of at least \$30,000 for revenues that will result the state chairman was from the president's decision defeated by a wide margin. to decontrol domestic oil Goldberg promised the

prices proposed presidential poll The Senate debate has would be the first order of been a see-saw struggle business at the March 10 between groups trying to meeting. The committee weaken and toughen the tax. first refused to take a stand on the straw poll at their July

meeting, saying it would Financial decide at least by March, when the primary ballot is report set

"I know we also will be The financial report will be presented at the regularly scheduled meeting of the Tax Appraisal Board,

Wednesday, December 12 at O.D.Kennamore, Lake Jackson union leader, said the Howard County Court the presidential primary Room of the Courthouse, 3 decison shou be made now. p.m.

A progress report will also "We said earlier we would wait and see if there are be presented.

vacant. Any appeals would go to the state chairman, who would review the case and, if necessary, himself declare the office vacant. The county chairman would name the replacement.

"I don't see why we have to make this a punitive rule," Devaney said. "If a person wants to come back to the party, I say the Democratic party should greet him with open arms and welcome him back.'

Millie Bruner, former executive director of the Dallas County office, disagreed.

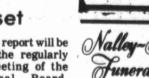
"What would happen is that after the June state convention and the August national convention and the presidential nominee is named, these people want to come back to the September state convention and help elect the next state Democratic committee,' she said.

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POLY-TRANSFORMATION - Polyvinyl chloride (PVC) resin, a principal product of Tenneco Chemicals, Inc., at its plant in Pasadena, Texas, undergoes what you might call a poly-transformation to make it into dozens of consumer products, like the PVC pipe Mike Hargraves is examining here. The Pasadena plant is undergoing an expansion program to increase its capacity to 750 million pounds of resin a year.

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proposed closure

In the event that a decision requires such a study. The is made to close Goodfellow, EIS will consider issues related not only to Goodno movement of personnel will begin until at least May, fellow's proposed closure, but to the consolidation of cryptologic training at That pronouncement by Keesler AFB, Miss., and Air Force officials was made Corry Station, Fla. here last week as they met

Last week's "scoping" with San Angelo and Tom meeting here was the first Green County officials to consider issues pertinent to step in the EIS timetable. Air an environmental impact Force officials were also study on Goodfellow's scheduled to meet this week in Biloxi, Miss., to discuss

The Air Force's decision to with civilian leaders any prépare a draft en impact an expansion of vironmental impact training at Keesler might impact an expansion of statement (EIS) followed the have The Air Force intends to

passage last month of the The Air Force intends to Military Construction publish a draft EIS in Authorization Bill, which February, 1980, which would

Clayton vows '81 debate

Tenure to be lively topic

By JIM DAVIS Harts-Hanks Austin Bureau AUSTIN — House Speaker

Bill Clayton is determined to make the 1981 Legislature take a hard look at tenure for college and university professors in Texas.

"That's one thing that really needs scrutinizing very carefully," Clayton said recently. Not all legislators agree.

Some support the concept of tenure. Some just don't want to tackle such a controversial subject.

Tenure gives professors in effect a lifetime contract if they satisfactorily complete a trial period of several years

Such job security is nice to have, particularly in the competitive world of higher education.

Educators, who have more political clout than their numbers imply, detend tenure as necessary for academic freedom.

Without it, they say, only professors who take care to displease no one would survive and talented teachers would leave the state. Higher education in Texas would take on a milktoast flavor, devoid of the will to improvise or just be different, they say.

Statewide

testing plan is extended

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The State Board of Education spent \$1.6 million tests that will be given next spring to 500,000 Texas

The contract went to Westinghouse DataScore Systems of Iowa City, Iowa.

program for those in fifth and ninth grades, required by a 1979 legislative act, will be extended to third grade students in the 1980-81 school

The basic skills tests will be given between Feb. 25 and March 12. The district-wide and campus aggregate scores and individual student results will be orted by May 1 to each of the 1.107 school districts Statewide and regional aggregate scores will be reported by June 1 to the **Texas Education Agency**

Tenure's detractors see Dallas and Frank Madla of things just the opposite. San Antonio, members.

They reason: A guaran-Thompson is a tenured teed job makes a professor government professor at Abilene Christian Univerlazy and complacent. Talented young teachers see no hope of dislodging the deadwood at the top and take sity, a private school. Gaston, one of the few Republicans in the House, is jobs in business. Some good old-fashioned American an ardent critic of the current tenure system. competition would improve Madla has taught on a higher education in Texas. campus but is not tenured.

own

Despite his Clayton has insured a clash between these two professional status. viewpoints by appointing an Thompson can't be expected Academic Tenure Subto be a blind defender of committee to hold hearings tenure. across the state. He says the leveling off of

The 1981 legislative session college enrollments manwill be Clayton's last as dates a serious look at tenure speaker - assuming he is as more scholars compete re-elected by House memfor the jobs available. bers - and some action on Thompson says he seeks a tenure ranks high on his way to end the problems of priority list. traditional tenure without

Clayton says he favors threatening academic some sort of contractural freedom. Educators throughout the agreement for professors, state will be watching with periodic review to insure that they are doing their closely to see how well he jobs properly. does.

That comes close to describing term tenure, which the subcommittee looked at in a hearing Saturday at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin. Term tenure at UT-Permian Basin involves a sevenyear contract. At the end of the professor's fifth year, a committee of administrators and senior professors decides whether the contract

should be reached or terminated. The University at Odessa is the only campus in Texas using such a system, but that might not be the case in a few years.

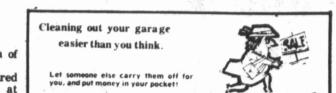
Clayton says term tenure would be a workable system. Thus, we can expect it to be a lively issue in 1981. The subcommittee study-

ing tenure is a strange combination of views and experience Rep. Gary Thompson of

Abilene is chairman, and Reps. Frank Gaston of

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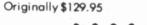


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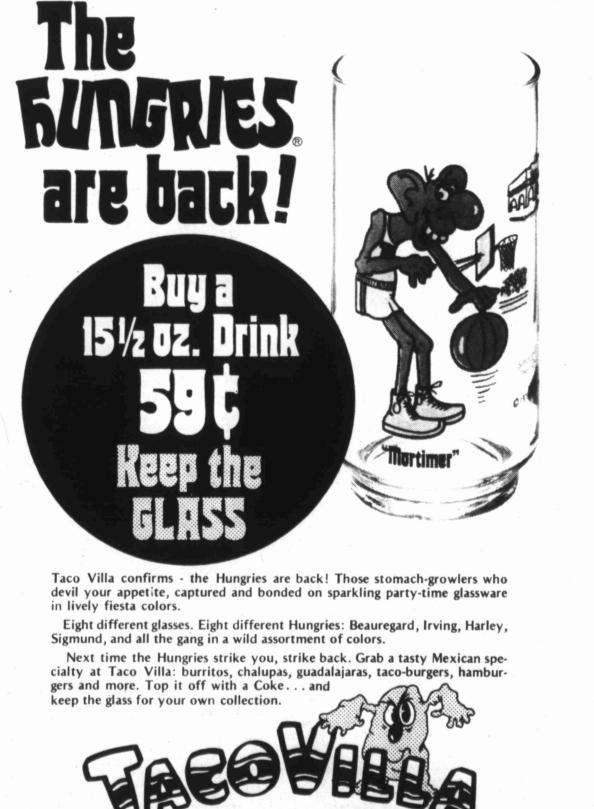
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public comment period. A final EIS is expected to be released in May, 1980, and a final decision on Goodfellow's future would be announced in July, 1980. If a decision is made to year con-

would begin in February, 1981, and continue through Only then could the process of transferring classes from Goodfellow to Keesler and Corry Station begin, Air Force officials

pupils. The statewide test



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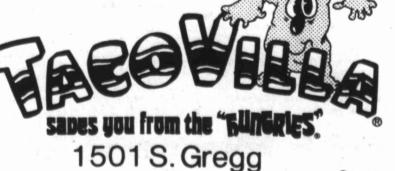
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Making our troubles their careers

There is nothing in the world as rotten as a "bad cop." Fortunately, there are many more "good" ones than "bad" ones

Here's just a reminder of how much we owe police officers:

MOST OF THE TIME, he's just a fellow in a uniform who waves you through a busy intersecton...but then suddenly one day he is also the man fast, skilled hands on a inhalator bring your baby back from

FDR

father of

William F.

Buckley, Jr.

The death of Richard Rovere.

famed political correspondent for the

New Yorker, has caused the obituarists fondly to recall Rovere's

book, "Senator Joe McCarthy," in which Rovere labeled McCarthy the

"most gifted demagogue ever bred on

these shores." And, indeed, McCarthy

has become an eponym, whence

"McCarthyism," roundly condemned

in current dictionaries (e.g. American

Heritage: "The political practice of

publicizing accusations of disloyalty

or subversion with insufficient regard

to evidence"). Mr. Rovere was guilty

of a significant omission in his book.

nicely phrased by Arthur Schlesinger

Jr. when he wrote recently about the

duty of a historian to give "due

recognition of the context in which a

historical figure has acted and of the

standards by which action was judged

The irony is that Schlesinger's

demurral refers to an essay by the

historian Richard S. Steele of San

Diego State University. And the oc-

casion for it was an essay by Steele in

the Political Science Quarterly, called

'Franklin D. Roosevelt and His

Foreign Policy Critics." The second

failure of Richard Rovere was to fail

to note that the father of McCarthyism

in this century was Franklin Delano

PROFESSOR STEELE documents

that Roosevelt was an unscrupulous

policy, that time and again he in-

sinuated that their sympathy was with

Hitler, that their motives were

ideological at worst, avaricious at

best. Indeed he went at least as far as

McCarthy in suggesting that many

Americans were involved in a

massive conspiracy against the

There were during the '30s a few

lunatic pro-Nazis, and still fewer

genuine pro-Nazis. Their strength is

not to be compared with that of the

pro-communist fellow travelers and

active conspirators who worked so

prodigiously to reshape American

foreign policy after Stalin's, going so

far as to field a presidential candidate

persecutor of the critics of his foreign

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McCarthyism

He's the fellow who gave you a ticket that day you didn't see the stop sign...but he's also the one who pulled your parents out of their burning,

smashed-up car

HE'S THE FELLOW who spoke a bit gruffly the time he stopped you for exceeding the speed limit, but he's also the genial, friendly guardian who likes and works with kids

He's the good Samaritan who knows first-hand of the hardships in your town, the broken families - and who digs down into his own thin wallet for the price of a hot meal for the voungsters left without food.

HE'S THE BEARER OF SAD THINGS when tragedy comes, the untangler of traffic in sand storms and blizzards, the Solomon who settles squabbles between neighbors.

He's the head of a family, who regularly encounters danger so our lives may be more secure.

we sit in our easy chairs on a wet, stormy evening, that thousands of Americans like him have been willing to pin on a badge and agree to make OUR troubles THEIR careers.

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IT'S COMFORTING TO KNOW, as

a story at a local ribbon cutting event. back in the early 1930s when things were so hard that he hunted rabbits

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"A rancher claims he remembers

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Pill-pusher Mike Daniels of Durant,

Okla., claims "My uncle Bill's home

town was so small that when the bank

was held up the banker had to send the

cashier over to the Big Store and

borrow a hundred dollars just to make

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EX-HERALD SPORTS EDITOR

Danny Reagan, now sports in-formation director and English prof at

University of Texas at Little Rock, is

expected to roll into Big Spring Dec.

20 for the Christmas holidays. Danny

hillbilly guide told me he was a "go-

said 'My old lady works at the laundry

and when she gets off work, I go-

"Izzy" Gonzales, brother of Frank

Gonzales, also known in many circles

as the "Coahoma Kid," is back at the

Herald chasing words after an ab-

sence of about eight years, while

helping produce newspapers in

Two cannibals were chatting

'That was some meal,'' commented

"Yes, my wife makes wonderful

soup," replied the host, "but I'm sure

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"Izzy" produces "thoughtful" joke:

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"The other day an old Arkansas

' I asked him to explain and he

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Hard times

Around the rim

Walt Finley

few pesos down. new chief photographer, Bill Forshee, picked up

Could it be that we were just a mite simple?

Tantalizing Theronne Baker, former Herald secretary and tennis whiz and her husband Roy were driving from their home in Monahans to Roswell, N.M., scheduled to be their new hometown around the first of the year.

The car in front of them contained two women who were so busy talking, the driver kept veering over the center line and back to the outside of their lane.

Roy wondered, "Are they drunk?" To which Theron replied: "I'd say they were intalkiscated."

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BOB CLARK, Herald veteran of 29 years who retired Friday, observed: People who don't know whether

they are coming or going are usually in the biggest hurry to get there. ¥ ¥ ¥ "Reunion" album, featuring a

"mix" of former Bob Wills and Johnnie Lee Wills band members, has been nominated for three Grammy awardsthis year.

Local guitarist-fiddler Don Tolle, who joined in the recording session at Tulsa, Okla., suggests:

"There's almost no way to stop in our tracks and let the world go by because it's tailgating us.'

That travelin' man, Kenneth Hart,

Las Vegas wasn't built by big gamblers going broke, but by people who promised themselves they would lose more than \$100 - and stayed until they could prove it.

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BEAUTEOUS BERTINA DELEON, Herald word chaser, who was in a good mood Saturday night after her beloved Dallas Cowboys defeated the Philadelphia Eagles, 24-17, asked:

"Why is it that the U.S. Mint hasn't developed a soybean additive called the Dollar Helper?"

Court contenders

Jack Anderson,

woman partner in a Wall Street firm. and Kennedy is impressed with her abilities.

Damon Keith, 57, a black federal judge rated high by Kennedy advisers

The Republican possibilities: Robert Bork, 52, Yale law professor and the solicitor general who carried out Nixon's order to fire Cox. A respected, conservative constitutional scholar Carla Hills, 45, Gerald Ford's secretary of Housing and Urban Development. She was an assistant attorney general and is now a partner in a Washington law firm. Gerald Gunther, 52, Stanford law professor. Though a registered Democrat, he favors judicial restraint and would be acceptable to moderate Republicans. Cornelia Kennedy, 56, a federal judge in Detroit recently promoted to the Sixth Circuit. Her conservative rulings on minority rights have drawn protests from civil rights advocates. Edward Levi, 68, former attorney general under Ford. A respected law professor at the University of Chicago, his age would count against him

Hypertension, edema pregnancy related

Honest! Were

the garbage!

just heretopick up

Dear Dr. Donohue: What does "preeclampsia" mean? Is it the same as toxemia of pregnancy? I had this when I had my baby a few years ago. Now I have a vaginal discharge, whitish but not odorous. Can this be related to the problem I had with my pregnancy (my first)? - G.C.

"Eclampsia" (ee-CLAMP-see-up) refers to convulsion or coma in a pregnant woman. Preeclampsia refers to a group of conditions leading up to it - a combination of high blood pressure, spilling of protein into the urine and fluid retention, causing puffiness of the feet and legs

Paul G. Donohue, M.D.

Now, each of these conditions can occur separately during pregnancy,

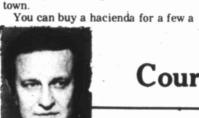
about the size of my thumb. I had two colon X-rays and a proctoscope examination, but no obstruction was found, nor any reason for my pain. I take Metamucil for this. - Mrs. G.A. With two X-rays and the proctoscope (direct viewing with the special instrument) you have fairly good assurance that there are no obstructing growths causing the

diminished stool size. The Metamueil is to help keep the stool soft. It's a bulk laxative. A trial of high fiber foods on a regular basis might also be considered. Be sure to take plenty of whole grains, bran. rolled oats, shredded what, etc. This will add bulk to your stool and help them stay soft as well as promote effective bowel lining activity. Note: Small stool can also indicate dehydration. Be sure you are getting sufficient fluid.

disease caused by a one-celled organism (a protozoa) called Entamoeba histolytica. The organism is contacted by drinking contaminated water or eating food exposed to it. The small parasite sets up housekeeping in the lower intestine, and sudden onset of bloody diarrhea is the chief sign.

Amebic dysentery can be cured, but it may take weeks. One of the effective medicines is metronidazole. Bedrest and careful follow-up examination are necessary for effective cure. Anemia must be guarded against during the acute state because of blood loss.

What about constipation? Many can



WASHINGTON - Few decisions of an American president have such

lasting effect - for good or evil - as his Supreme Court choices. The influence of Richard Nixon's four court appointments, for example, will outlast his unique presidential disgrace for years or even decades.

Jimmy Carter hasn't had a chance to pick a member of the high court, and if he turns out to be a one-term

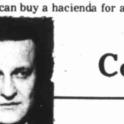
president, he probably never will. But

with five of the justices in their 70s.

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BUT ROOSEVELT ACTED as though his critics' patriotism was suspect, even ordering J. Edgar Hoover and his attorney general to move against a number of them. "In 1940," Professor Steele (who was examined the relevant documents in the FDR Library at Hyde Park) writes, "FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover suggested privately that the administration, as well as the bureau, would be seriously embarrassed if the nature and the scope of FBI operations (as ordered by FDR) came to light. Thus, for example, in 1935 Roosevelt referred a pamphlet accusing the president of being a 'Socialist Pure and Simple' to the attorney general with the injunction to 'find out who is paying for this.''' Such activity came to be known, in what Mr. Schlesinger would call a later "epoch," as an enemies list. And we are all grateful - indeed so should Mr. Schlesinger be - to Victor Lasky for his book, "It Didn't Start With Watergate.

ALTHOUGH REPUTABLE historians have over and over again demonstrated that the America First movement was ideologically eclectic (when socialist Norman Thomas, an isolationist, appeared at CCNY in 1941 the students shouted out, "Heil Hitler!'') - "devoid of political, economic or social content...neither liberal nor conservative, capitalist nor socialist, fascist nor communist, Democratic nor Republican," as one historian put it - FDR pronounced that "a small group of selfish men" were bent on "clip (ping) the wings of the American eagle to feather their own nests." He spoke of "something evil...happening in this country, citing what he called the "unholy alliance" between Republican leaders and the forces of both communism and Nazism.

but it takes all three to constitute preeclampsia. or toxemia of pregnancy (same thing)

Without proper treatment, preeclampsia can lead to convulsions and threaten the life of the baby. This is why proper obstetrical care is so important during pregnancy.

I can't associate your present vaginal discharge to the toxemia of a few years back. This may be nothing of serious importance, perhaps a simple yeast infection, or a trichomonas infection. You should report it and have your doctor evaluate it.

You were fortunate in getting proper medical attention for your preeclampsia. You will have to be especially careful in any future pregnancy, since you have shown yourself to be especially prone to getting it

Dear Dr. Donohue: My husband was treated three years ago for ulcerative colitis. Recently, he has had more frequent bouts of cramps and has noticed blood in his stool. We are not sure of our next step. He is 25 years old and is in good physical condition.

What kind of doctor should we see? Should we be alarmed? - C.M.

Certainly, your husband should see a doctor, especially if he is having blood in his stool. A gastroenterologist will be able to evaluate him accurately and help get his colitis under control. Bood in the stool is ALWAYS (and without exception) more than sufficient reason to be examined. For a fuller discussion, see the booklet, "Colitis and Kindred Complaints," which other readers can order by sending 50 cents and a stamped, selfaddressed envelope to me in care of the Big Spring Herald.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Are there other causes of small stool besides obstruction of the bowels? My stool is



Dear Dr. Donohue: I would like some information on amebic dysentery. I read there is no known cure for it. I have a granddaughter who recently moved to Mexico and she presumably has it. - P.E.C. Amebic dysentery is a diarrheal

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I am an

unwed mother, with a lovely 4-

year-old child. I have recently

received Christ as my Savior, and

would like to join a church.

However, it would embarrass me

to go near a church since I am

afraid they would laugh at me or

reject me. What should I do? -

DEAR W.M.R.: I believe if you go to

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be relieved of it, both mentally and physically, by reading Dr. Donohue's 'The Way to Stop Conbooklet. stipation." For a copy write to Dr. Donohue in care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a long selfaddressed, stamped envelope and 35

Dr. Donohue welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters.

it's almost a sure bet that whoever wins next year's presidential election will get to name at least one new member of the court After talking with associates of Carter and the other leading can-

didates, we've compiled an "early morning line" in the imminent Supreme Court Sweepstakes. Though purely judicial qualifications are theoretically persuasive, political considerations of race, religion and gender may prove to be more compelling.

HERE'S THE RUNDOWN on President Carter's favorites:

White House counsel Lloyd Cutler, 62, would draw fire because of his ties to Big Business. But our sources say Cutler gave up his \$500,000-a-year private practice to join the White House only in the hope of being considered for a Supreme Court appointment

Shirley Hufstedler, 54, new secretary of education. A respected Ninth Circuit Court judge, she was reportedly assured that the Cabinet job wouldn't take her out of the running for the high court.

Former Attorney General Griffin Bell, 61, affable Bell surprised even his critics during his tenure in Washington.

Solicitor General Wade McKee, 59. Well-thought-of as a federal judge, he hasn't lived up to expectations in his new post

Leon Higginbotham, 51, rated as the finest black federal judge by legal scholars.

Ruth Bader Ginsburg, 46, Columbia University law professor and leading advocate of the Equal Rights Amendment. She's regarded by some as too much of a single-issue candidate

Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Patricia Harris, 55, a controversial figure who got mixed reviews

HERE ARE TEDDY KENNEDY'S front-runners, sources close to the senator told our associate Gary Cohn: Shirley Hufstedler again. Kennedy aides say he would likely pick a woman, and like Carter, he's impressed with her record.

Marvin Frankel, 59, former federal judge recently returned to private practice

Archibald Cox, 67, Harvard law professor and former Watergate special prosecutor. Kennedy thinks he's tops, but his age makes him a dark horse

Amalya Kearse, 42, recently named to the Second Circuit Court of Appeals. She was the first black

LOUSY LENSES: Thousands of Americans whose vision is blurred by cataracts may be risking their eyesight entirely by having plastic 'intra-ocular lenses'' (IOLs) surgically implanted in their eyes.

There are about 100,000 of these implants a year, while some 300,000 cataract sufferers have non-surgical treatment. There's evidence that the plastic lenses are causing serious problems.

According to internal Food and Drug Administration data, about 47,000 IOLs have been recalled in the past three years before they could be implanted, because of 900 reported adverse reactions in users of the same products. Two manufacturers. Surgidev Corporation and Medical Workshop Corporation, accounted for about 42,000 of the recalls.

Earlier this year, the FDA's **Ophthalmic Devices Advisory Panel** met behind closed doors to discuss the IOL risk. We have seen a transcript of the meeting, and the discussion is alarming. "Clearly, from all the data we have looked at, the intra-ocular lens is not sale," said one panel member, adding: "That raises a question in many people's minds, 'If it is not safe, why should it be used at

UNPUBLICIZED BLUE SHIELD DATA bore out the panel's concern. Last year, for example, doctors in California alone performed at least 179 follow-up operations because of complications in the original IOL implant. In 80 cases, the lens had to be removed.

In a forthcoming report, the Public **Citizens Health Research Group takes** the FDA to task for its slow response to evidence of trouble in the IOL field. The group is also suing the FDA to get data on adverse reactions to various companies' lenses - information the FDA considers "proprietary" in-formation that shouldn't be divulged.



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You need other believers - and other believers need you. They can help you learn more about Christ and you can learn from the experiences of those who have been Christians longer than you have. Your child also needs to be surrounded by other Christians. Truths learned in childhood can greatly influence the direction of a child's life. I am thankful you have come to Christ, who loves you and has forgiven you. Now make it your goal to know Him better, and to make use of the means He has given you to grow - including other Christians.

assured of: Christians come from all kinds of backgrounds. In fact, you may be surprised to find that the church you join has others in it who have a background similar to yours. The Bible warns Christians that they are not to act pridefully, as if they are better than a fellow believer. "Do not think of yourself more highly than you ought, but rather think of yourself with sober judgment" (Romans 12:3).

"My remarks concerning the Shah have been

exaggerated out of all proportion."

VIEW FROM THE MOUNTAIN

Wassail and Tally ho!

By CAROL HUNTER The English heritage of Howard County is unmistakable. Many Englishmen came to our area to work with the railroad. It was this influx which brought about the formation of an Anglican Church, shortly following other more common denominations in West Texas. The Christian, Methodist and Catholic Churches were established between 1881 and 1883. By 1885, Englishmen, Mr. and Mrs. Wilseadt, had given the land for this Anglican mission, which became St. Mary's Episcopal Church, in memory of their deceased child.

Teh English Earl of Aylesford is one of the most colorful sagas in Howard County history. Everyone knows of his exploits, such as acquiring the Cosmopolitan Hotel, where Swartz is now and where an historical marker about the Earl will be placed after Mrs. Bill Early's research for the marker is approved. Everyone also remembers the Texas tall tales of the Earl's vast land holdings of West Texas land, which he purchased hoping to pass it on to his daughters because the English law of primogeneiture prohibited their inheriting his English estate of 16,000 acres.

The 7th Earl, he who hunted in India with the Prince of Wales, later King Edward VII. was in Howard County only a short time. Upon his death here, his body was returned to England and buried on the family estate, Packington Hall. The current Earl, number 11, traces his ancestry back to "our" Earl's

brother, Charles. He inherited the estate since there were no male heirs for Heneage Finch. Packington Hall is one of

the major estates in England. It is located near Coventry and Stratford-on-Avon. It is now down to only 3000 acres, for much of the original has been sold to meet "death duties" (inheritance tax). The family manor consists of 100 rooms.

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Spring and showed them had been sent to them the viscount, then 21, and learned that the "old" countess still resided up-stairs at Packington Hall. One could feature in-law problems to be minimized white, black, and gold. Jerry said it was elaborate bordering on gaudy. The gold, threadbare, and tattered drapes in the

banquet-sized dining room were out of character for such an estate. However, the Worthys were told that these had come from the Theatre Box of King George III. As the story goes, an earlier Earl comented on the unsightly curtains, and George supposedly answered.' ...then you shall have them for your dining room" The estate has a huge

stable and lets leases for hunting and fishing as a source of income. It also has its own chapel, not unusual for an Earl's estate. But wait! Howard County will want to take renewed interest in the "Messiah" this Christmas. Did you know that Handel composed the Messiah right in this Chapel on the existing organ? Supposedly someone in

recent years has recorded the Messiah on that organ. We surely need a copy. Before the Worthys left Packington Hall, the Earl

arrived, and just as one would hope. The bookcase

moved and in stepped the Earl. Zula Rhodes, a Potton House docent, had the same urge to check out the English roots of the Pottons when she made a recent trip to England. She went to visit a niece whose "cottage" is of itself exciting. Located in

Cornwall, it is over 400 years old and cannot be remodeled in any way without strict permission from historical society: A nearby house has been

declared off limits forever Just to review one's being torn down, for ships English history, remember have used it to mark their sites for hundreds of years. With such interesting things right under her nose, we are pleased that Zula took the time to tour the area where

arrival, they were greeted so beautiful, green and by the Countess who was clean, that it must have been well informed about Big a genuine shock for the Pottons to move to the numerous clippings which prairie and a rugged, dusty community. Mrs. Potton through the years. They met visited England shortly before her death. In the same area is Rushall Parish where Mrs. Potton's brother, Emanuel Ball, was the church organist, sold organs, and taught some children of with such a spacious English nobility. A nephew arrangement. The Ballroom of Mrs. Potton, William R. of Mrs. Potton, William R. was being revamped using Dawes, came to America and Big Spring to work on the railroad. Also a musician, he became the Church organist for St. Mary's, taught voice and

> piano. His son, Bill Dawes and grandson, Joe carry on this musical talent today in our town. Remember that today is a special day at the Potton House, the third annual Open House. There will be wassail and other goodies, very English. One may see some of the new items such as the cast iron kitchen utensils recently donated by Marie Adams, who with husband Ray gave the woodburning

stove discussed earlier. Applications

for financial aid being taken

Students who plan to attend Howard College during the spring semester and are in need of financial aid should apply now for financial aid, according to Terry Newman, Financial Aids Director at Howard College.

Howard College offers a wide range of financial aids. Included among these are grants, scholarships, work study jobs, and short and long term loans. Each year the Financial Aids Office awards more than \$250,000 in different types of financial assistance, said Newman.

"The process of applying the is simple and must be done on an individual basis," said Newman. "Each person should complete the Basic Grant application. These applications are kept in high school counselors' offices and in the Financial Aid Office at Howard College.

The Financial Aids Office



CANNED FOOD DRIVE - Every Big Spring Independent School will be collecting canned foods Monday through Friday to be used in preparing Christmas baskets for needy families. Each student is encouraged to bring a can of food to school during the week-long drive. In the high school, prize money will be offered to the class with the most cans. Co-ordinating the effort at each school are the principals who are shown here with the first contributions for the baskets. Seated from left to right are Runnels principal Tom Henry, Marcy principal J.B. Cushing, high school principal Craig Fischer, and Lakeview principal E.S. Morgan. Standing, left to right, are Lt. William Thrasher and the Rev. Carroll Kohl, chairman of the Salvation Army Christmas

Garlick, Mitchell rank first in NIRA standings

The National Inter- from El Paso, is fourth in the collegiate Rodeo Association saddle bronc event. He is 60 (NIRA) released its regional points out of first place. The Men's Team is in the standings this week, and fourth place in the regional James Garlick, a freshman

from Van Horn, and Pam standings, with Sul Ross place for five years in a row. Mitchell, a sophomore from State University in first. Tularosa, N.M., ranked first Sherry Altizer, in the All-ARound Cowboy sophomore from Del Rio, is second in the barrel racing take the top five rodeos out of and Cowgirl categories. Skipper Driver, coach of the event, only 67.5 points out of Howard College Rodeo

first place The Women's Team is in Garlick, the son of Marvin second place in the regional and Dixie Garlick of standings, with Eastern New California, holds first place Mexico in first by only 26 in the All-Around Cowboy points.

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category with a point score "We're in good shape both ways," said Driver. "We are of 236.5. He is third in the bareback riding event, only 191/2 points out of first and is where we can catch up really fourth in the bull riding quick. We will have about 6 event, 152 points out of first or 7 rodeos in the spring to

catch up in, which includes Pam Mitchell, daughter of our own rodeo here at Howard College in April. Dr. and Mrs. R.D. Mitchell of Tularosa, N.M., stands in first place in the All-Around Cowgirl category with a total of 295 points. Miss Mitchell is first in the goat tying event and second in the breakaway roping event. She is 50 points

out of first place. Guy Miller, a sophomore from Lamesa, is in second place in the calf roping event, only 42 points out of first place.

Wes Smith, a sophomore from Carlsbad, N.M., is tied

teams, said.

place.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Dec. 9, 1979

Howard County farmers eligible for insurance plan

Farm producers in 13 designated for the 1981 crop Texas counties will be year: Chambers - rice and eligible to participate for the soybeans; Colorado - corn, first time in an expended all- grain sorghum, rice, risk Federal Crop Insurance soybeans, oats (1981) and program in time for 1980 wheat (1981); Cottle -Spring plantings, Ben A. cotton, grain sorghum, oats Jordan, Jr., Regional (1981) and wheat (1981); Director for FCIC, said.

FCIC Board of Directors and announced by Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland.

Texas counties included in the expansion are Chambers, Colorado, Cottle, Dickens, Fisher, Harris, Howard, Jackson, Jefferson, Liberty, Martin, Runnels and Tom Green.

Individual crop programs to be made available in each cotton, grain sorghum, oats of the new counties are listed (1981) and wheat (1981); and below. All crops are for the Tom Green - cotton, grain 1980 crop year, except for sorghum, barley (1981), oats those Fall planted crops (1981) and wheat (1981)

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GREETINGS - Vice President Walter Mondale greets Georgia Governor George Busbee (right) while Rosalyn Carter looks on during ceremonies at a local fund-raiser and dinner Friday night in Atlanta.

Public records-

WARRANTY DEEDS H.C. Blackshear, et ux, to Stephen L. Milikien, et ux, lots 24, 25, and 26, block 10, South Haven Addition, surface

rights only. H.C. Blackshear, et ux, to Ray O. Weir, et ux, a 2.40 acre tract of the 5-3 of section 31, block 32, T-1-S, surface

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only. Zonetta Moore Dorland, to Joe L, Moore, lots 5, 6, 7 and 8, block 7, Coronado Hills.

H.C. Blackshear, et ux, to Terry L. McAdams, et ux, a 3 acre tract of the S-2 of section 31, block 32, T-1-S, sur-

McAdams, et ux, a 3 acre tract of the 52 of section 31, block 32, T-1-S, sur face rights only. James L. Worden, et ux, to Marvin Campbell, et ux, a 1 acre tract of the SE-4 of section 23, block 3, 1, T-1-N, surface rights only. Vada Mae Roberts to Maude Robinson, lot 5, block 1, Donald Addition, Coahoma. Butts and Ferrell investments, inc. to Pierce A. Humble, Sr., et ux, two acre tracts of the NW-4 of section 1, block 32, T-1-S, surface rights only. Raymond Neill, et ux, to Billy C. Batchelor, et ux, part of the SW-4 of section 34, block 32, T-1-N. Billy Batchelor to Dorathy Ant Batchelor, a 1 acre tract of the SW-40 section 34, block 32, T-1-N. Tommy Williams to Victor Zapata, et ux, lots 13 and 14, block, Wright's Airport Annex.

et ux, lots 13 and 14, block, Wright's Airport Annex. Larry J. Chepman, et ux, to Ronald Crpenter, et ux, lot 11, block 3, Ridgelea Terrace Addition. Barbara Lu Ratilif, et vir, to John A. Currie, trustee, lot 2 block 13, Coronado Hills 4th Filing. Bartin Fryar, et ux, to Gary Lee Sturm, et ux, west 80 acres of the north 195 acres of section 21, block 32, T-2-N, surface rights only.

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Addition, surface rights only. Capehart Homes to Russell Barefield, et ux, lot 10, block 2, Capehart Addition.

Capehart Addition. Caleb Joshua Sullivan, Jr., et ux, to Kevin McDannell, et ux, tot 6, block 21, Monticello Addition. Lena Greer to Barbara June Chambers, north 50 feet of lots 4, 5, and

6, block 16, Cole and Strayhorn

Addition. H.C. Blackshear, et ux, to Donald G. Brewer, et ux, a 2 acre tract of the 5-2 of section 31, block 32, T-1-5, surface Meek, et ux, lot 11, block 3, Wasson Place Addition. Billie Dean Guinn to Jack L. Watkins, trustee, lot 5, block 3, Highland Park Addition. Susie Ramirez to Jessie Ramirez, lot 6, block 1, Brown's Addition. Marvin Wood to Doris Pike Guthrie, lot 9, block 6, Porter A Addition. Harry L. McMillan, et ux, to Henry C. Mayfield, aet ux, lot 4, south 2 feet of lot 5, block 4, Coronado Hills Addition. of section 31, block 32, 1-1-5, surrece rights only. Travis Denton, et ux, to Heien L. Denton, south 20 feet of lot 15, R.D. Matthews Subdivision of block 19, Amended College Heights Addition. Danny Tuggle, et ux, to Ronald L. Tester, et ux, lot 13, block 15, Kent-wood Unit 2.

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Addition. Melvin L. Anderson, et ux, to Barry A. McDonald, et ux, lots 15, 16, block 4, Sherod Heights Subdivision of the section 27, block 32, T-1-N. Stella Hull to Raymond Stallings, et ux, N-2 of the SE-4 of section 10, block

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rights only. Theima Lewis to Edna C. Hughes, lot 3, block 28, Subdivision A. Fairview

Iot 3, block 28, Subdivision A. Fairview Heights Addition. Hubert Clawson, et ux, to Bill Kuykendall, et ux, lot 28, block 3, College Park Estates. Neita Lois Thompson to C.M. Calvert, et ux, a 4 acre tract of the NE-4 of section 32, block 32, T-1-N. Bradford H. Mosher, et ux, to Thomas M. Tucker, et ux, lot 3, block 26, Monticello Addition. Laura Duke to Harold Neagle, et ux, east 40 feet of lots 7 and 8, block 7, College Heights Addition.

Emrie G. Rainey, Jr., et ux, to

three tracts of the NE-4 of section 45, block 31, T-1-N. T.M. Allen, et ux, to Maurice Ray Meek, et ux, lot 11, block 3, Wasson section 23, block 33, T-1-N. John Warreh Dean, Jr., et ux, to James C. Kelley, et ux, lot 2, block 6, Monticello Addition.

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Neill Smith, et al, to Carol Jo Garcia, lot 4, block 23, Cole and Strayhorn Addition. Amparo D.L. Franco, to Silvestre

Becker Naranjo, et ux, lot 8, block 4, Cedar Crest Addition. Cleo Buckner to Temple L. Mar-shall, et ux, lot 5, block 2, Hillcrest

Terrace Addition. Alva Lester Thomas, et ux, to Bob J.

Spears, lot 8, block 1, Avion Village Addition.

Addition. Billy B. Tune, et ux, to Robert G. Box, et ux, surface estate only of five acres of a 58.24 acre tract section 41, block 32, T-1-N. Capehart Homes to Travis Oliver, et ux, lot 20, block 2, Capehart Addition, surface rights only.

surface rights only. Capehart Homes to Brent Schkade, et ux, lot 14, block 1, Capehart

Addition. B.M. Estes, et ux, to Jimmy D. Powell, et ux, lot 8, block 11, Kentwood Unit 1. Bill Thompson, et ux, to R.H. Weaver, at 10 acre tract of part of the SE4 of section 44, block 32, T-1-S, surface rights only.

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Foresyth named head of local cancer drive

Jerry Foresyth has been named Crusade Chairman of the Howard-Glasscock American Cancer Society's Unit's 1980 education fundtaising Cancer Crusade slated to begin April 15. ACS colunteer Foresyth said, "this April ACS volunteers here in Big Spring will be contacting their friends, neighbors and business associates to offer practical and helpful inormation about cancer. They will be part of a team of some two million ACS volunteers nationwide hwo will use facts about cancer to help save lives.

The Big Spring Crusade also will raise funds needed to support the many ACS programs.

When people think of the American Cancer Society, hey think of research, the fight against cigarettes, or perhaps programs to convince women to protect wide attention to the social themselves against breast or and economic needs of uterine cancer," Foresyth people stricken by cancer."

said. "We do all of these things and more. Onequarter of our money goes to



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patients and their families. he noted. "The ACS has been a leader in calling nation-Another crucial area of ACS work involves hundred of public education programs held in schools education social clubs and in industrial settings, to teach people how to safeguard their lives from "Most of our cancer. programs are run by volunteers which means that the ACS dollar goes very far. We spend only for essentials, and our goals are clear - we



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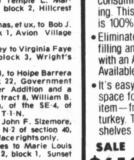
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Confab on assistance for workers

with alcohol problems scheduled

AUSTIN - Texas will hold Newby said

its first statewide conference on employee assistant programming for workers with alcohol problems in 1980, Ross Newby, executive director of the Texas Commission on Alcoholism, announced Saturday

Texas AFL-CIO, and the Alcoholism Council of Texas. Alcohol abuse cost business and industry in the state nearly \$1 billion in lost production and increased employee benefits last year,

A meeting to plan the conference will be held 1:30-5 p.m. Friday in Room 503G, Houston Office Sam Building

Planning committee mem-bers were invited by Newby, Joint sponsors for the Harry Hubbard, prsident of conference are TCA, the the Texas AFL-CIO, and Richard Finley, director of ACT. Newby said the participants were selected for demonstrating outstanding performance or interest in alcohol addiction and abuse programming for workers.

Important Notice Regarding **Montgomery Ward Advertisement** in Today's Paper

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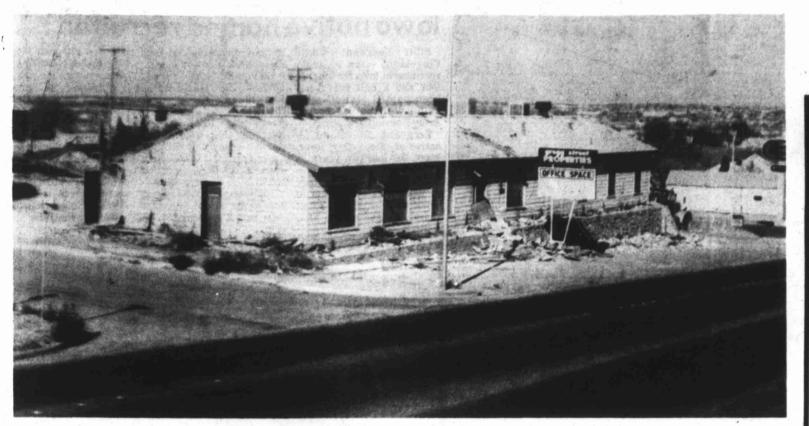




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AUSTIN - The Iranian crisis may be helping President Carter improve his leadership image, but it's not helping his Texas supportecs to raise badly needed bucks and boost campaign enthusiasm.

Had there been no seizure of the American Embassy in Iran, the President would have been in Austin Saturday as part of a major fundraising swing through several states.

His Texas operatives had high hopes for the visit, seeing it as important in the expected tough fight to win the state for Carter in 1980.

It's not every day that a President of the United States comes to town, or even to Texas. Persons who

ordinarily wouldn't pay momentum off stride. much attention to politics Lowell Lebermann, an will go out of their way to see the nation's chief executive. Carter's Texas fund-raising, Professional and business projects optimism in the face types will pay \$50 to shake of the setback. He says the cancellation hands with the President in a reception line and brag to

only complicates campaign their friends about it. The planning. Everything can be contact might even convince made up if the campaign them to give more money or goes into overdrive now and donate time to the campaign. Carter is able to visit Texas That won't happen in later, Lebermann says. Texas, at least for a while.

A \$1,000-a-head brunch in Carter'os visit officially has Austin Saturday was kept on only been postponed until the schedule. It's impossible to know how that event was affected by Carter's ab- appreciate his political But who knows how long

that will be? And even a sence. future visit will not totally Many of the party leaders, make up for the damage lobbyists and would-be power brokers who attend done by the postponement. The money and ensuch expensive functions thusiasm boost are needed probably went anyway. To now. The delay has to knock them, being seen is more the campaign's planning and important than whom they

Evan Dobelle, the national Whether his decision is Austin car dealer who heads campaign's chief money based completely on noncollector, visited Austin last selfish motives, only he week and admitted that the knows. It could be that trip postponement is a Carter's campaign advisors political setback in the short see the high road as the smart road. Planning and fund-raising

secondary right now in effect on the 1980 election.

He hopes, he says, that the chance to disprove the American people will see that Carter's priorities are correct, and that they will and other challengers.

makes things difficult for the The President is running a political operatives who are risk by taking the pilitical trying to bring in money and high road at this time — by recruit volunteers. They staying in the White House instead of getting out among President to help stir up out among the people at the things - now official kickoff of his cam-

Political analysts are must suffer somewhat, he saying the Iranian situation said, but these problems are could have a tremendous The crisis gives Carter a

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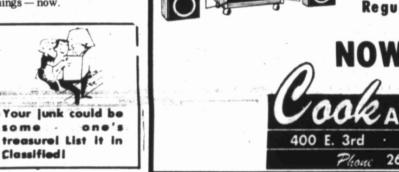




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FURNITURE STORE OPENS - Riverside Furniture Gallery held grand-opening ceremonies Saturday morning at its new store at 214 Main Street. From left to right, Gloria Rounsaville, Jimmy Bynum, owner,

Brenda Bynum, Larry Sheppard, owner, Von Marr, owner, JoAnn Marr and Dee Rounsaville, manager, are surrounded by Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce Ambassadors

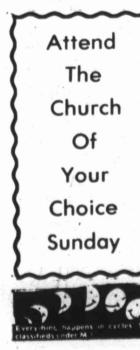
Hereford show,

rodeo shapes

John Foster, publicity chairman for the 1980 Sand Hills Hereford and Quarterhose Show and Championship Rodeo, announced today that advance tickets will go on sale Monday, at the Ector County Coliseum box office in Odessa.

The 1980 show, less than a month away, will open with performances on Saturday, Dec. 29. Other rødeo performances will be Jan. 1 through Jan. 5.

Advance tickets may also be purchased through the mail by writing to the Sand Hills Hereford and Quarterhorse Show and Cham-pionship Rodeo, P.O. Box 6387, Odessa, TX 79760. Ticket prices are \$5 for box seats and \$4 for reserved.



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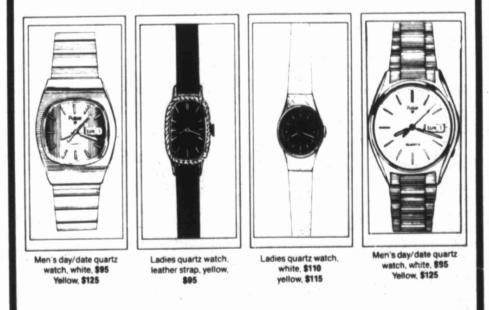
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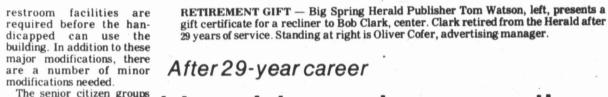
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The former Webb Air restroom facilities are Force Base Officers Club has required before the hanbeen designated for a dicapped can use the combined Senior Center for building. In addition to these the Nutrition for the Elderly major modifications, there program, the Howard are a number of minor County Council on Aging, modifications needed. and the office of the Retired

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need the community's help in raising funds for the project. Contributions may be sent to Joy L. Decker, **Retired Senior Volunteer** federal and state grants with Program, P.O. Box 391; Carolyn Ford, Nutrition for the Elderly, P.O. Box 391; or

Friday

Bob's retirement will be brief. He'll be joining Jim Cahill in operating the Mobil Service Station, FM 700 and managers of Mary Jo's Dress Shop, and Barabara Clark-Elliott, married to Wayne Elliott, of Seattle

(PHOTO BY BILL FORSHEE)

Wash. Bob and Lahoma also have one grandson and one granddaughter.

First Christian Church where he sings in the choir. A successor for Bob's position at the Herald has not been named yet. Laurie Reese, a former Herald advertising salesperson, will him through

Bob continued to operate the linotype equipment at the Herald until the paper changed over to the offset printing process in 1974. He then moved into the advertising department.

Some of Bob's larger advertising accounts have included Gibson's, Furr's Supermarket, Carter's Furniture, Goodyear, Firestone and the R&R Theatres. Bob's last advertising sale was made to Gibson's Friday. That supplement appears in

today's paper. Bob resides with his wife, Lahoma, at 2203 E. 25th. They have two daughters, Jacqueline Allen, married to

lowa native named recruiter

Midwest

Cleveland, an Army recruiter in Iowa for the past four and a half years, has Serviceman of the Year for been named station commander of the Big Spring the entire Recruiting Region, Top Recruiter of the Year for the Army Recruiting Station. Sergeant Cleveland, a native of Sioux City, Iowa, Omaha District Recruiting spent the last two years as Command and is a recipient a station commander in of the Army Commendation

Denison, Iowa. Previously Medal. he worked as a recruiter in The young Army sergeant Sioux City for two and a half graduated from Central

Staff Sergeant Monte military policeman at Fort 1971 and attended Morning-leveland, an Army Riley, Kans., for two years. side College for one year ecruiter in Iowa for the past Cleveland has earned before joining the Army. He side College for one year before joining the Army. He honors as Outstanding is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon and of the Optimist Club.

> Cleveland has given a lot of time to working with young people including coaching high school baseball in Sioux City for two years. He is married and has two sons, ages four and a





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SELLING GOOD - Jim Rutledge, left, and partner Jeff Gifford, display their Motorspoke, a fin-shaped piece of black pastic that when attached to the spokes of one's bicycle, it creates the noise of a motorcycle. When Motorspoke hit the Dallas market last July, 60,000 of them sold in seven weeks.

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Motospoke does it better

DALLAS (AP) - Two finshaped pieces of black plastic are propelling James Rutledge and Jeffrey Gifford to millionaire status in the toy business.

When attached to the spokes of one's bicycle, the plastic imitates the noise of a motorcycle. Kids have been doing the same thing with playing cards for years, but Rutledge and Gifford say Motorspoke does it better.

While parents are not racket, their children ap-Motorspoke hit the Dallas distribute the toys. They toys sold in seven weeks.

Charlie Waters has endorsed Motorspoke, which sells for \$1.49. For a few bucks more, one can send for a Motorspoke Racing Team T-shirt. Their point proven in the test market, Rutledge and Gifford sent the toys to other

Texas markets and plan to distribute their product nationally next year. They predict sales of 3 million.

Motorspoke was born in 1974 when Rutledge read about sales of bicycle flags. He remembered putting playing cards on his bike, and fashioned a cardboard version of Motorspoke.

He obtained a patent and arranged distribution through a national company. That company made the loy pink and made a television ad that Gifford describes: as 'boring." The toy was a flop. About a year and a half

redesigned the thing," Gifford said.

Rutledge, 32, stopped producing rock performers for the time being and Gif-ford, 27, quit his job as a petroleum geologist. "I had learned a lot about business, and Jim, of course, had a tremendous knowledge

of promotion of all kinds," Gifford said. They formed Motorspoke, exactly ecstatic over the Inc., and used the Dallas area as a test market, going parently love it. When from store to store to

market in July, 60,000 of the made a television advertisement on a motocross Even Dallas Cowboy track near Dallas. Three

Navy Aviation Ordnanceman 3rd Class Ronald J. Girdner, son of Faylene Roberts of 414 W. Over, Big

from a deployment to the Mediterranean Sea. He is a member of Attack Squadron 192, (VA-192), based at the Naval Air Station, Lemoore, Calif.

was embarked aboard the aircraft carrier USS America, operating as a unit of the U.S. 6th Fleet.

VA-192 participated in training exercises with other 6th Fleet units and ships of allied nations. Port visits were made in several Mediterranean coastal cities.

ago, "we started all over the stores after Motorspoke advertising rates, and will wilson in the interim. Gifford says the first redesigned the thing," for more. Gifford says the first on Feb. 1.

'We were with it every step of the way," Gifford said. "Everywhere we turned people said, 'No. You can't do it. It's impossible." Obviously, we did it. If you believe in something, and you go through all the details and consider all the facts

that you can, you can step out on your own and do something crazy like this and have it work."

Each toy costs 21 cents to produce, but Gifford said advertising costs eat up much of the profit. They decided to skip the Christmas season because of its

Girdner back

from overseas Q

Spring, Texas, has returned

While deployed his squadron

During the deployment,

Rutledge, who was the

Gifford says the fall and rise of Motorspoke proves you can't trust other people

with your idea. lead singer in the rock group "They don't care," he Bloodrock, is back to said. "But if you persevere producing performers such and believe in what you're as John Nitzinger and Meri doing, you can do anything.



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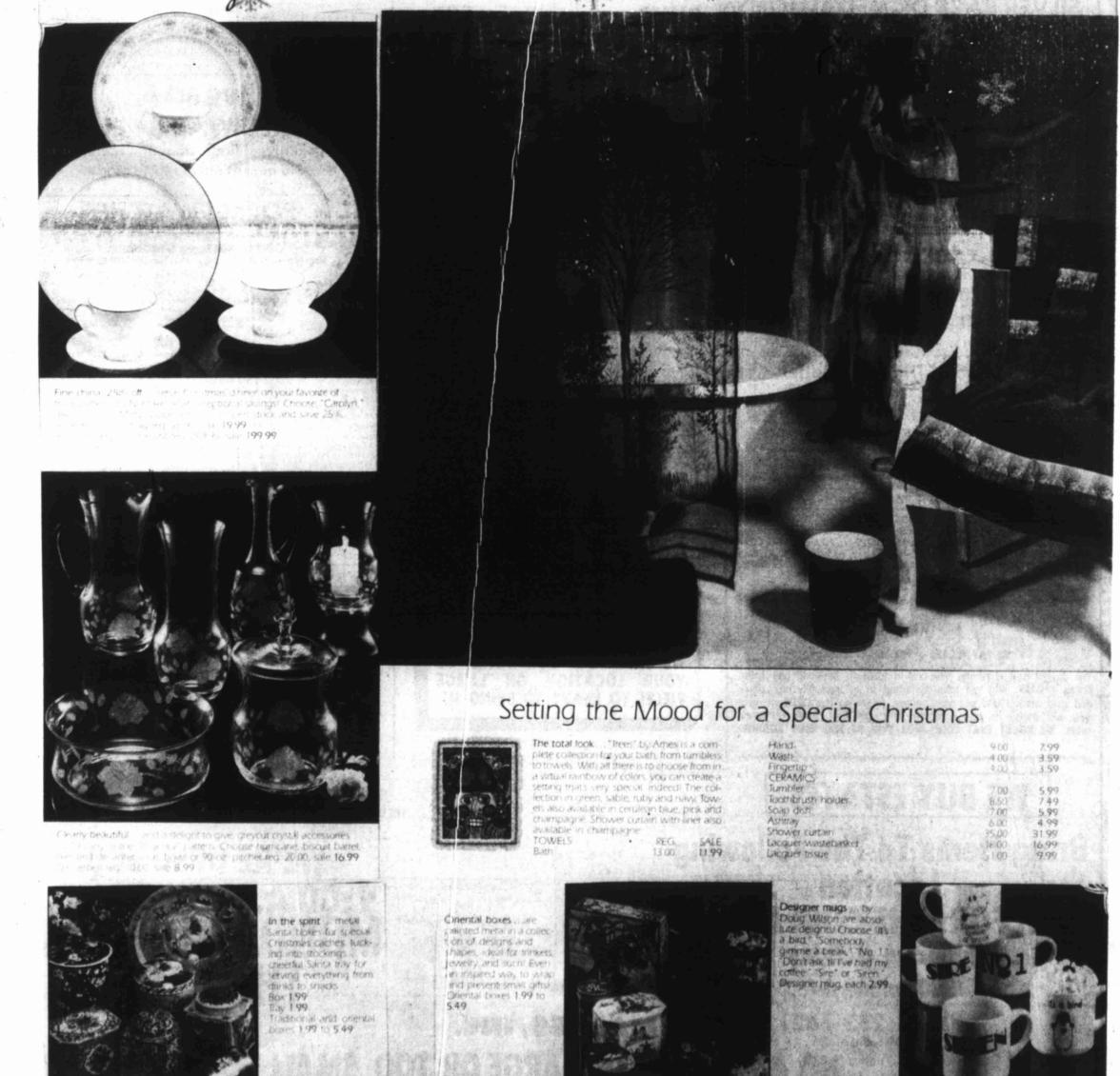
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Cowboys clip Eagles to clinch playoff spot

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Jaworski tossed an in-With rookie Ron Springs completion under blitzing running in place of injured pressure from the Cowboys Dorsett, Roger defense.

Springs, out of Ohio State. Staubach guided the Dallas took over when Dorsett, the Cowboys to a pair of second-Cowboys' 1,000-yard running half touchdowns, a 24-17 victory over Philadelphia back, suffered a separated Saturday and a National right shoulder in the second period. On the play, Dorsett Football League playoffs fumbled, paving the way to the first of Philadelphia's The triumph, built on Robert Newhouse's 17-yard two touchdowns by Wilbert

tie-breaking touchdown in the third period and Montgomery. Springs wound up gaining Staubach's 17-yard tipped 62 yards on 12 carries. He sepring pass to Butch rushed three times for 17 Johnson in the fourth yards and Newhouse carried quarter, gave the Cowboys a twice for 12 yards before 10-5 record. That tied them Newhouse swept around with Philadelphia atop the National Football Conright end for the touchdown with 4:54 to go in the third ference East and guaranteed period that capped a 54-yard them at least a wild card march and broke a 10-10 spot and their 13th playoff halftime tie.

Then, after Dallas stopped berth in the last 14 years. the Eagles on their next Each team has one game remaining — the Cowboys at possession, Staubach home against playoffmasterfully guided the contending Washington and Cowboys 56 yards in 14 plays, the Eagles at Houston, chewing up 6:19 on the clock another contender. to give them a 24-10 lead with The Eagles, down by a 4:46 gone in the fourth

touchdown in the closing period. Springs carried five times minutes, got as close as the for 22 yards in that decisive Dallas 17-yard line. On a third-and-10, defensive end drive and Staubach Harvey Martin sacked Ron scrambled for 13 on a critical Jaworski for 12 yards, then third-and-eight play before which was deflected by a



SCOTT LAIDLAW SCORES THE COWBOYS FIRST TOUCHDOWN IN THE 7-0 WIN OVER THE PHILADELPHIA

Philadelphia defender and line. the touchdown pass - a bullet intended for Tony Hill,

grabbed by the diving Johnson just beyond the goal

end Keith Krepfle and 35 of the season for Johnson. vards to Montgomery before the Eagles stalled and setstarting in place of Drew It was the first touchdown Pearson, the flashy wide tled for Tony Franklin's 27-

receiver who suffered a leg yard field goal.

injury last Sunday while

celebrating one of his three

The Eagles, who last week

became the league's first

playoff team of this season

and were shooting for their

first title since their 1960

championship team, found

themselves down by a touch-

down after just 1:41 of play

on Scott Laidlaw's 1-yard

It came just three plays

after Jaworski's second pass

of the game was tipped by

Eagles receiver Billy

Campfield and intercepted

by Dallas strong safety

Hughes ran the ball 24

yards to the Eagles' 8, and a

pair of offside penalties

moved it to the 2 before the

Randy Hughes.

Giants

But the Cowboys came right back to take a 10-3 lead touchdown catches in a 28-7 on a 40-yard field goal by victory over the New York Rafael Septien with four seconds remaining in the opening period.

> The Eagles tied it with the only score of the second quarter - a 14-yard pass from Jaworski to Montgomery with 2:40 remaining in the half.

It was the 11th play in a 77-yard drive, highlighted by a 24-yard reception by Harold Carmichael. It was the 111th straight game in which he had caught a pass, extending his NFL record.

After the Cowboys' two touchdowns in the second half gave them their winning edge, Philadelphia drove to its only other TD, a 1-yard dive by Montgomery with 5:51 to play.

Cowboys ran a play of their Jaworski, trying to throw into the teeth of swirling Midway in the opening quarter, Jaworski completed winds that gusted through Veterans Stadium at more than 40 miles an hour, passes of 15 yards to tight completed only 13 of 36 passes, while the more conservative Staubach hit on 11 of 21

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Nadia undergoes minor surgery

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - Doctors were scheduled to perform surgery on Romanian superstar Nadia Comaneci Saturday to drain an infection that caused her left hand to swell and forced her out of competition at the 1979 World Gymnastics Championships.

Officials at All Saints Episcopal Hospital said the 45minute surgery would be performed Saturday evening by an American doctor and the Romanian team physician.

"This is minor surgery," said hospital administrator Stanley Hupfeld. "This is a precautionary measure against the infection that could develop into something more serious. We're not taking it lightly.

Officials said the inflammation was caused by an infected hair follicle.

"They don't really know that's the source. That's what they suspect," Hupfeld said.

with 1:40 left Saturday to give the Seattle Seahawks a 28-23 National Football League victory over the Denver Broncos SECTION B The loss spoiled Denver's weekend playoff plans. A Broncos triumph and a loss by

SEATTLE (AP) - Jim ference wild-card playoff Zorn fired a 43-yard touch- berth. down strike to Steve Largent Western Division and dropped the Broncos out of a first-place tie with San Diego, which is at New Orleans Sunday.

Cleveland at Oakland Sunday contention when they lost at would have given Denver an Kansas City last weekend, American Football Con- improved their record to 8-7.

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The defeat left the Broncos with a 10-5 record in the AFC's

The Seahawks, who were eliminated from playoff

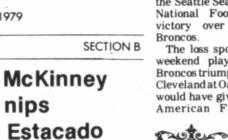
Trailing 23-21, the and a pass interference five yards behind Louis Seahawks took the ball over penalty against Steve Foley, with3:51 remaining after a 27- the Seahawks marched the yard punt by Denver's Luke ball to the Denver 43 with 1:48 Prestridge went out of bounds showing on the clock. on the Seattle 21.

Zorn then connected with Aided by a personal foul Largent, his favorite target, penalty against John Grant on the Broncos' 5-yard line,

Wright, the nearest Denver defender, and Largent went in with the game-winning touchdown

It was only Largent's third reception of the game.

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ABILENE, Texas (AP) -Running back Cecil Garrett McKinney held off two fierce fourth-quarter offensive attacks by Lubbock Estacado to post a 19-14

Class 3A schoolboy semifinal win Saturday. Estacado moved inside the McKinney 10 twice in the fourth guarter, but McKinney's Gary Johnson intercepted a Matador pass in the end zone with 8:39 left and an Estacado drive ended and an Estacado drive ended on downs at the Lions' 7 with 19 seconds left in the game.

Seattle rallies to defeat Denver

over Pecos

Steers win

SNYDER - The Big Spring Steers overpowered the Pecos Eagles in the third period to rally and take a 68-40 win here in the battle for seventh place in the annual **Canyon Reef Tournament** Saturday morning.

Pecos led by a 23-21 count at the halftime, but Big Spring exploded in the third period to take a comfortable 44-27 lead entering the final stanza

James Doss, a 5'10'' junior guard, paced the Steers attack by pouring in 21 points in the contest. Dicky Wrightsil added 12 for the Bovines, who now sport a record of 4-7

Evans and Walker paced Pecos with 13 and 11 points, respectively

Big Spring was defeated by Borger on Friday by a score of 66-43. Fletcher Johnson and Charlie Brown led the Steers attack in the loss, scoring 12 and 11 points, respectively

BIG SPRING 5-2-12 Wrightsil R.Rubio 0-0-0 2-0-4 2-2-6 1-3-5 Rosson Espinosa Espinosa Jories Doiss Milaway Coffey Domino Fletcher TOTALS PECOS Walker Mosby Evans Contreras Ephriam New 8-5-21 1-4-6 0-0-0 2-2-6 4-0-8 3-5-11 1-1-3 5-3-13 1-0-2 0-0-0 4-2-10 0-1-1 14-12-40 Score by qua 15 6 23 24 68 9 14 4 13 40 **Big Spring** Herald correction In Friday's edition of the

Big Spring Herald, it was reported that Dee Earhart scored a touchdown in the last minute and ran for the two-point conversion to give the Upperclasswomen a 14-14 tie in the BSHS Girls' Powder Puff football game. The ball carrier that scored the touchdown was not Earhart, but Jackie Roach, who also scored the first Upperclass TD. Earhart did run across the conversion, however. The Herald regrets the

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ALL TIED UP - Montreal Canadiens Pierre Mondou, center, is tied up by Los Angeles Kings defenseman Barry Gibbs (23) and goalie Mario Lessard during a breakaway in the first period of a game in Montreal.

Weight taining not the cause for injuries

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NBA commissioner warns Dawkins

NEW YORK (AP) - "The dunk lives on," says Darryl Dawkins.

But be careful about it, warns Larry O'Brien. O'Brien, commissioner of the National Basketball Association, announced Friday that any player who causes the breaking or shattering of a basket or backboard will be subject to an automatic fine and suspension.

"A continuance of this activity can have horrendous results," said O'Brien. 'We've been fortunate that a serious injury has not yet occurred. We decided — by God, let's act now."

O'Brien's action came following a 90-minute meeting with Dawkins, the strong young center of the Philadelphia 76ers who shattered a backboard with a dunk in Kansas City Nov. 13 and gave a repeat perform-ance in Philadelphia Wednesday night. Also at-tending the meeting were Billy Cunningham and Pat Williams, the coach and



DARRYLDAWKINS

general manager, respec- foot-11, 252-pound center. "But I was deeply concerned tively, of the 76ers. "Dawkins' position is that

about taking a responsible both incidents were unin- action to bring about a close tentional. So be it." said to these incidents before

O'Brien, who took no someone gets hurt. In a memo addressed to punitive action against the 6-

NBA owners and general up some may make me a managers, O'Brien said he little more cautious on the was "satisfied that the dunk floor." shot can continue to be an exciting part of our game without endangering the safety of players, referees and fans." He then announced a two-step

procedure for dealing with incidents. "The rule against hanging name for his most recent on the rim, calling for a epic. technical foul and \$100 fine, will be applied to any player whose contact with the rim and-or backboard causes the backboard to shatter,' O'Brien said.

"Any player who does cause a backboard to shatter in the manner described above will be ejected immediately from the game and, absent the most extenuating circumstances, be automatically suspended without pay for at least the next regularly scheduled

Dawkins said he could live with O'Brien's decision. 'The commissioner is the police," said Dawkins. "He makes the rules; I've got to abide by them. After seeing the scratches that the glass (from the shattered back-

board) made in the floor, I

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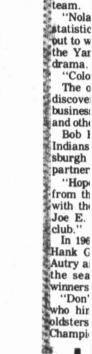
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It is Sunday. Whistles are blowing, bodies are untangling - and at the bottom of the pile someone is holding a knee, grimacing in pain.

Out comes a stretcher and off goes another entry on the injured reserve list.

Is there a relationship? Does all that work in the trainers' rooms work to the detriment of players trying to strengthen themselves against the possibility of injury

It has been suggested that there is a correlation between weight training - a fixture among many National Football League teams - and knee injuries. But Dr. James Nicholas, the noted orthopedist at New York's Lenox Hill Hospital, and other experts disagree

'There's no evidence at this time that any kind of weight training can bring on a knee injury," says

As they await Purdue in Bluebonnet Bowl

Nicholas, perhaps the best known physician in this field. "Maybe working too hard, putting too much strain on the joint can cause pain, lead to tendinitis. But not overdeveloped muscles. There's only a certain amount of bulk you can develop

The knee, Nicholas and others stress, simply is not made for pro football.

"I think when God created man he should have put us on all fours," jokes Ken Locker, the Dallas Cowboys' trainer. "Then we wouldn't have played football. We would have all been out chasing sticks or something.

"The knee joint, by its very nature, is one of the weakest in the body," Locker adds. "It simply wasn't made to take the kind of punishment dished out in this

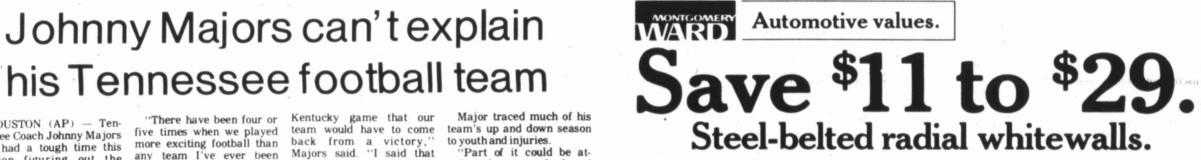
Mary Pollins, the trainer for the Cincinnati Bengals, concurs. "The knee wasn't made to play football. No matter how strong you make the muscle around it you can't absolutely prevent damage to it.

'The knee is the poorest constructed joint in the body

as far as contact sport is involved," says the Pittsburgh Steelers' trainer, Ralph Berlin. And Jim Omohundro, the trainer for the St. Louis Cardinals, notes: "Not only does the knee get hit from both sides and from the front and back like most other parts of the body in football, but it is also subjected to torsion - the

stress of twisting." Says Pollins: "You can't build up a joint like the knee, only the muscles around it. It doesn't make sense that because surrounding muscles are built up the joint itself suffers.

The conclusion seems to be that, weight training or not, knees are still going to get torn up each Sunday until the NFL comes up with a workable protective device. To that end, Byron Donzis, the inventor who came up with the heralded "flak jacket" that kept Dan Pastorini's tender ribs from being rearranged last year, is working on experimental equipment for the knees. But it figures to be at least a few more seasons - and a lot more injuries - before anything proves out



WARDS

HOUSTON (AP) - Tennessee Coach Johnny Majors has had a tough time this season figuring out the personality of his Volunteer football team. Perhaps it is spli

"There have been four or five times when we played more exciting football than any team I've ever been because our team has played associated with," said Majors. "And there have very well when it faced been other times when we adversity this season.

"Part of it could be at-

tributed to a lack of maturity," Majors said. "We had one senior starting on

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They are two of the National Football League's most electrifying quarterbacks. No lead is safe when they're around. When they say the game isn't over until the final gun, they mean it.

So it should be interesting to see what happens Sunday when Ken Stabler leads his Oakland Raiders against Brian Sipe and the rest of the visiting Cleveland Browns.

Also on Sunday it's Tampa Bay at San Francisco. Chicago at Green Bay, Cincinnati at Washington, Los Angeles at Atlanta, San Diego at New Orleans, Miami at Detroit, New England at the New York Jets, the New York Giants at St. Louis, Buffalo at Minnesota and Kansas City at Baltimore. On Monday night it's Pittsburgh at Houston.

What makes Sunday's encounter in Oakland even more interesting is that when the final gun sounds, the season as well as the game will be over for the loser. There'll be one more game to play, but it won't be quite the same since a playoff berth won't be at stake

Stabler, who survived some early turnovers in New Orleans last Monday night, picked himself up off the Superdome carpet and scissored the Saints into submission. He ranks second among American Conference quarterbacks and is tied with Pittsburgh's Terry Bradshaw and New England's Steve Grogan for second in touchdown passes, 24

No.1 in touchdown passes, of course, is Sipe, who has made this season a personal showcase with 27 of them. He has a penchant for driving the Browns to last-minute or overtime victories



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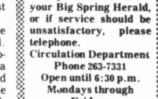
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momentum, worries Majors, "I remarked after the

'I hate for us to always defense in our final game against Vanderbilt. And have a crisis, but that seems injuries also were a factor. to be the way we get cranked

Losing to Ole Miss left the Volunteers with a 5-4 record and the possibility of coming into the Bluebonnet Bowl If with a 5-6 record if they lost their last two games. That was apparently the crisis the Volunteers needed. "I have never been happier in my life to win a football game," Majors said of the Kentucky game. "We

played under great adversity. It was one of the toughest games I've ever been involved in.



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Autry compares baseball to show biz

TORONTO (AP) - When California Angels signed the 5-foot-4, 145-pound Fred Patek at the baseball meetings here this week, you needed a yardstick to measure the smile on Gene Autry's face.

"That's great," Autry exulted. "You know, we had Albie Pearson on our first team in 1961. He was about the size of Freddie. People love to see little guys buck up to big guys. "Patek will bring in a lot of fans."

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If the old singing cowboy has learned anything in his lifelong romance with the game it is that baseball is not far removed from show business. "It's more competitive," Autry, 70-year-old

president and chairman of the expansion Angels, said. "But it's also entertainment. Your success depends not just on winning but the drawing power of players on the Mteam.

"Nolan Ryan, for instance, doesn't have the winning statistics of, let's say, Jim Palmer, but people come but to watch him strike out batters. Reggie Jackson of the Yankees isn't a .300 hitter but he has a sense of drama. He comes through in the clutch.

"Color is very important."

The onetime guitar-plunking telegrapher who was discovered by Will Rogers is only one of a bevy of show business personalities who have gravitated to baseball and other sports ventures.

Bob Hope became a part owner of the Cleveland Indians. The late Bing Crosby invested in the Pittsburgh Pirates. Danny Kaye is one of the governing partners of the Seattle Mariners.

"Hope got interested in Cleveland because he came from there," Autry explained. "Crosby's association with the Pirates came through his friend, comedian Joe E. Brown, whose son became an official of the club

In 1960 when the Dodgers' Walter O'Malley vetoed Hank Greenberg's bid for the new expansion club, Autry and a few friends moved in. The Angels opened the season in 1961 with a victory. Now, division winners, they are World Series threats.

"Don't underrate short guys," added the cowboy, who himself stands only 5-foot-5 although — as all oldsters remember - he rode high in the saddle on Champion.

TORONTO (AP) — The Throat lozenges were the Montreal Expos and the Atlanta Braves went home plenty of talking but very happy, but most major little action league brass left grumbling, baseball's annual week-long if they had any voices left. winter meetings.

to swing major trades in an effort to help themselves for great deal of money was the 1980 season. However, during only 11 deals involving 30 terleague trading, the players, including two of the wheels ground to a nearimmortal "to be named halt, with the least later" and one to complete productive winter meeting in

Japanese love football

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The Japanese adore our American sports heroes. It seems they can't get enough of them. It started with Babe Ruth back in the Golden Twenties. It expanded with the visit of golfers Sam Snead, "Mr. Sneaso," and Jimmy Demaret in 1957. Now it's American footbuilt that is being infused into the Japanese blood.

"The men — so very, very big, so very, very rough," they say, delighting when they see behemoths in knight-like armor bumping heads and wildly jumping on top of each other on the 20-yard line.

It's baseball, however, which most intrigues the Japanese. For years now, at season's end, there have been annual expeditions of major league teams and allstars, who draw overflowing crowds in barnstorming trips throughout the island. The latest foray — a swing by 47 top players, in-

cluding Pete Rose, Dave Parker, Lou Brock, Rod Carew and Steve Garvey - has just been completed,

Coahoma, Forsan JVs split

The junior varsities of David Harrell and Robert Coahoma and Forsan split Eggleston were high point two games in action Friday scorers for Forsan with 19 and 10 noi respec The Forsan JV girls team The Coahoma JV boys took took a 32-16 win over the a 48-44 win over the Forsan Coahoma JV girls. Forsan JV boys. Coahoma was led in was led by the efforts of scoring by Jay Hall, who collected 15 points and Brett Vicki Baggett, who had 12 points. Karri Robinson was Sterling, who added 12. The high point girl for the Coahoma JVs, now 2-2 on the Coahoma team is now 3-1 on year, with seven points. the year.

drawing 270,000 fans.

Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, who looked in on the adventure, found baseball interest in Japan more fervent than ever.

"Frank Cashen and Tom Lasorda, who were in charge of the trip, tell me improvement of Japanese baseball during the past 10 years has been are bigger and stronger. The pitching particularly has

"I foresee in the next decade the possibility of a Global World Series, certainly an All-Star game between the two countries. It's not unreasonable to believe that ultimately Japan may be drawn into the framework of an international major league competition.

The Japanese aren't likely to get the National Football League's Super Bowl any time soon but an NFL Pro Bowl game in Tokyo or another of the Japanese cities does not defy reason.

The NFL Properties have been hawking their product in Japan for many years now. Tapes of their games are shown on TV, bigger than Laverne and Shirlow NET Shirley. NFL equipment and souvenirs clog the shops. The St. Louis Cards and San Diego Chargers played an exhibition game there two years ago.

Now Japan has become a Far Eastern extension of America's college football bowl madness with the socalled "Mirage Bowl," sponsored by an auto manufacturer (Mitsubishi) and a TV network (Teleplanning Communications)."

UNM to summon Roadrunners Norm Ellenberger

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — New Mexico basketball Coach Norm Ellenberger and his chief recruiter will be summoned

to appear before the university's Athletic Council, says UNM President William E. Davis. Davis made the announcement after spending

three hours Friday in a closed-door regents meeting that was called to review "recent developments in the university athletic program.'

Ellenberger and Manny who remain eligible. Goldstein were suspended Nov. 30 in the midst of an FBI investigation into possible bribery and mail the fraud involving transcripts of junior college transfers.

Davis said the Athletic suspended. "They have to be Council would make confused. We lived for quite recommendations pera while with uncertainty. At taining to the status of the least now they know what is two at the university, and going on.' that the recommendations Athletic Director John would be forwarded to his Bridgers said Thursday office.

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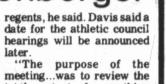
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total context of everything that has happened," Davis said. "It wouldn't be proper to relate what they said or their attitudes.

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Special Many "I think they're okay. Seasonal Services... They have to be hurting Gift delivery by approinside because their friends priately <u>costumed</u> messenger, home office are not with them," said Harrison, an assistant who decorating, etc... took over the head job last R.E.S.T. assured. week when Ellenberger was

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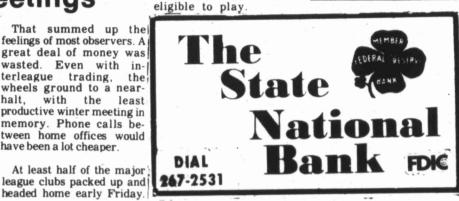
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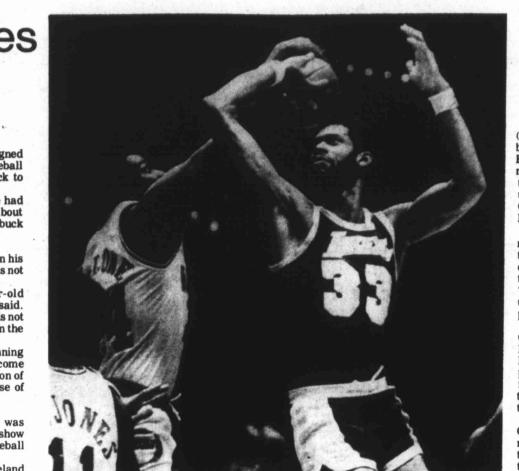
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Most clubs arrived hoping

an old trade, were made.

"We might just as well

have stayed home," said

General Manager Spec

Richardson of the San

Francisco Giants.

STOPS SHOT - Houston Rockets' Moses Malone (24) knocks the ball loose from Los

Angeles Lakers' Kareem Abdul-Jabbar (33) as he attempted a two point shot in the first period of the NBA game at Houston three nights ago.

Trades uncommon in baseball meetings

Morgan State and Grambling went over for the first game in 1976. Since then, Utah State, Brigham Young, Nevada-Las Vegas and Temple have spent part of the holiday season in Japan.

The latest was the meeting of Notre Dame and Miami, Fla., in Tokyo's Olympic Stadium last Sunday, drawing a crowd of 80,000 despite a drenching, all-day rain. The attendance would have reached 100,000 if the weather had been halfway decent.

Hirt honored on All-District 3-B

Garden Cityl sophomore Duane Hirt was the lone Bearkat to be represented on the District 3-B East Zone First Team All-District squad announced this week.



LARRY HALFMANN

DARRELL HALFMANN

Elks Lodge hosting Hoop Shot contest

Big Spring Area Elk's Lodge "Hoop Shot-Free CThrow" contest for 1979-80 will be held in the Big Spring High School Gym December 29.

The school systems participating in the contest will be Big Spring, Forsan, Coahoma, Elbow, Ira, Sands, Garden City and Stanton. This will also include the Boys' Club and the YMCA. These schools have in the past had many area, state and region winners. Last year there were 860 boys and girls participating in th program. The 1978-79 contest in the United States saw 2,985,000 boys and girls participating. Ron Logback, Athletic Director, Big Spring High School, is co-ordinating the contest for the Big Spring school system. Trophies, T-shirts and certificates will be esented to the area winners.

Area winners will advance to the district meet to be held in Big Spring, January 26th. The state meet will be in Temple, Texas, the second week in February. The region meet will be in Dallas at SMU the last week in February for the state region contest.

 Big Spring area winners will compete against contest.
 Big Spring area winners will compete against contestants from the El Paso, Pecos, and Odessa-Midland areas. There will be three age groups of boys and girls:
 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 13. Those wishing to participate contact their P.E. instructors or school principals for the provided of the p information. W.D. Berry, Big Spring Elk's Lodge is the lodge contest chairman

Hirt, a 180-pounder, was dominated the All-District honored as a defensive team, as picked by the loop's tackle on the elite squad. coaches

District champion Sterling City and runner-up Jayton

Bearkats were Two honored on the District 3-B Honorable Mention list for their efforts this year. They were Darrell Halfmann and Larry Halfmann. Darrell Halfmann, a 145tackle position.

offensively and both defensively. He was honored on offense as a guard and on defense as a down lineman. Larry Halfmann, a 175pound senior, drew his Honorable Mention award for his play at the offensive

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IIST. FOOTBALL National Football League NEW YORK GIANTS—Placed Ken Johnson, fullback, on the injured reserve list. Signed George Franklin, running back.

nning back. HOCKEY National Hockey League MINNESOTA NORTH STAR-Signed Glen Sharpley, center, to a

S—Signed Glen Sharpley, center, to a multi-year contract. NEW YORK ISLANDERS—Traded Mike Kaszycki, center, to the Washington Capitals for Gord Lane, defenseman, and future con-siderations. Assigned Steve Tam-bellini, center, to the Canada Selects.

Playoffs

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uston Memorial 16, Baytown Lee Lewisville 15, El Paso Coronado 7 Alice 29, San Antonio Wheatley 20 Class 3A McKinney 19, Lubbock Estacado 14

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TRAIL BLAZERS

GUYS AND DOLLS RESULTS — The D.P.'s over The Retreads, 8-0; Hanson Truckin over Bowl-A-Grill, 7-1; Mort Denton Pharmacy over Mullin Lodge, 6-2; Two "Mini" Acres over Paisanos, 6-2; Two "Mini" Acres over Paisanos, 6-2: G. R.O. and Parks Guif spilt 4-4; ladies high game and series Myrtle Morris 253 and Toby Bumgarner 621; men's high game and series Bill Toerck, 263 and Garrett Patton 655; high team game and series Mullin Lodge 892 and Mort Denton Pharmacy 2006. STANDINGS — Two "Mini" Acres, 74-30; Mort Denton Pharmacy, 68-36; Hanson Trucking, 61-43; The D.P.'s, 50; 54; Parks Guif, 48-48; Paisanos, 46-50; G.R.O. Gang, 44-60; Bowl-A-Grill, 43-45; Mullin Lodge, 34-70; The Retreads, 34-70.

Chemical, 28-32; Sanders Farm, 26½-33½; D-H Transport, 24½-35½; Loren's Field Service, 24-36; Stanley Home Products, 24-36; Thompson Construction Co., 23½-26½; Pardner Well Service, 20-40; Wheeler Buick, 20-24

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Concrete, 40-80. NEWCOMERS RESULTS — Luky Strikes over Sid Smith Homes, 8-0; Dele's Dolls over Leonards Pharmacy, 8-0; DeWees Fashions over Couritry Gals, 6-2; Corbeil Electric over Born Losers, 6-2; Harris Lumber over Dipsy Doodles, 6-2; high scr. game and series Mary Ann Allen 218 and Hazel Holder Sid; high hdcp game and series Mary Ann Allen 234 and Sharion Hambrick 586; high scr. team game and series Corbeil Electric 681 and 1973; high hdcp team game and series Corbeil Electric 769

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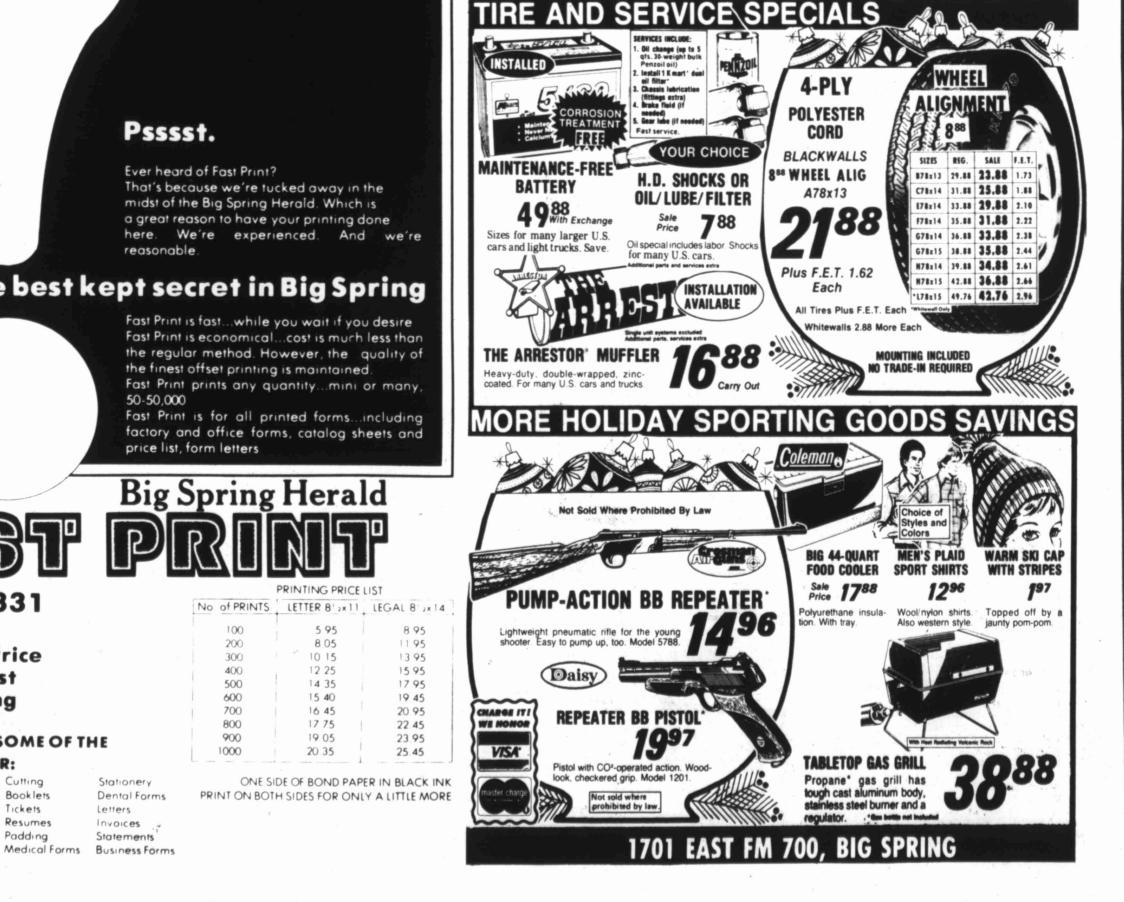






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Seagraves advances on penetrations

LUBBOCK — Seagraves kissed a sister and didn't mind Friday night, as they tied New Deal, 10-10, but will ance into the semifinals the state Class A schoolboy football playoffs by virtue of a 5-2 lead in netrations.

The game was very even statistically and on the scoreboard, but the Eagles, champions of District 5-A, had a big edge in the penetration department, and that is what counted in the end

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New Deal took the opening kickoff and drove 64 yards in 13 plays, only to finally be halted on the Seagraves

seven plays to take the lead. The drive was capped by a 12-yard run by quarterback Dale Welch, with Davis Morgan's PAT boot giving

penetration.

eight. At this point, Martin a 10-3 lead with just over Adams booted a 25-yard field eight minutes remaining in goal to give the Lions an the half.

the Eagles a 7-3 lead. On the first play following the ensuing kickoff, Seagraves' Richard Wilson caught a New Deal fumble in mid-air and scampered to the Lions 14 for a

New Deal dug in to hold Seagraves at this point, with Morgan booting a 26-yard New Deal 17 penetration on possession, whe field goal to give the Eagles fumbled, with the McIntire recovering eight minutes remaining in The Seagrave then took over,

New Deal recovered a Seagraves fumble late in the first half on the Eagles 36. They then drove to the 21, but Seagraves would not allow the game. the Lions to gain another

Meanwhile, the Seagraves offense was good enough to

the Lions to gain another yard for a penetration. New Deal used a big play in the third stanza to tie the game up. Quarterback Ricky Smith went to his right on a bootleg, reversed his field and raced 84 yards to paydirt. Adams' kick tied the game at 10-10, and the game at 10-10, and the probably be played in penetrations at this time Abilene.

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McKinnon's Grandfalls team a success

suffered an overwhelming defeat to Wheeler. But still there was a victory. This

In high school football last season was the first since made it into the regional weekend, Grand Falls Ray McKinnon Jr., a former finals. Elbow resident, began coaching the Grand Falls team that the school had

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray McKinnon of Elbow and a 1967 graduate of Forsan High School, this is Ray's

eighth year coaching high and track since he arrived. school football in Grand Falls. In 1975, the class B Ray's brother, Clayton football team won district. McKinnon, has also coached. It's not too surprising that Ray, a math teacher at Grand Falls, ended up in high school sports. When he was a student at Forsan, he was active in just about everything and lettered all four years in high school. He was a mile runner, played lineman on the football team, and was the high

scorer in basketball. Also a scholar, he attended Howard College on a Caprock Electric Scholarship for his first year, and

completed junior college here on an athletic scholarship. He was the Jayhawks manager both years that he attended Howard College. While attending Angelo State, he married Doris Franklin, also a Forsan graduate. They have two

Clayton coached the Garden City football team for three years before going on to Tahoka. The competitive McKinnon brothers found themselves competing against each other annually when the first scrimmage games of the seasons included Grand Falls at Garden City. Apparently, the brothers

moved to Grand Falls where Ray coached girls' varsity basketball for five years and

this year began coaching

boys' varsity basketball. He

has coached both football

An interesting note is that

enjoyed matching their teams against each other because they also arranged for their girls' team to play

against each other. Clayton now works for Cosden while Ray, despite this regional defeat, is still enjoying the successes, according to his mother, Charlene McKinnon, assistant principal at Jack and Jill School. This season, daughters, Jennifer, 9, and Grand Falls broke its own Kari, 5. After graduation in record with eight wins and a



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WASH SHOWS AREA DEER - Robert Wash displays

an eight-point, 130-pound deer that he shot recently in



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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Dec. 9, 1979



WTSU FORENSICS - West Texas State University's forensics team members are all smiles as they display the 11 trophies won at a recent forensics competition at the University of New Mexico, Albuquerque. the members are, first row, (sitting on the wall) from left to right, Kelly Davis, Spearman freshman; Keith Owens, Lubbock sophomore; Mike Shaunessy, Canyon freshman; Butch Casey, Pampa junior; John Dean, Muleshoe junior; and Ernie Vela, Muleshoe freshman. Second row (standing) from left to right are Jeff Smith, Hereford freshman; Janice Grimes, Canyon freshman; Kelly Gazaway, Pampa sophomore; Pam Harman, Tulia junior; Guy Yates, WTSU assistant professor, and forensics team coach; and Stefanie Schumacher, Canyon junior. Third row (kneeling) from left to right are Gerri Maize, Spearman sophomore: Cappy Tatom, Big Spring freshman; and Kristi Reed, Amarillo fresh-

Stanton

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43 on 'A'honor roll

By ELVIA ACOSTA Football season, quarter exams and Thanksgiving holidays behind us bring to a whole new season, sportwise and otherwise

Some students made schedule changes. Some courses were changed and there's altogether a different look about each class period.

Twice weekly basketball games came with the cold bite to the air outside. Varsity boys entered the Crane Tournament last week and brought back the consolation trophy

Varsity girls entered the Idalou Tournaments and the Ann Graves, and Javier varsity boys entered the Flores Ozona Tournament Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

Counselor Jo Yater announced the A Honor Roll early in the week with 43 Runnels

names appearing on it. Those attaining these status were: Seniors - Steve Maker,

Derrick Looney, Richard Perez, Leah Flanagan, John Parker, Meg. Vann, Bobby Mims, Keith Hull, Rosa Nevarez, Dymorie Christian, Kenneth Cook, Lisa Culp, Roberto Arguello, David Luna, Kerry Holcomb, Dean Lawson, and Kristi Turner.

were John Juniors Pinkerton, Dyan Hagan, Lee Byrd, Rhonda Garcia, Elvia Acosta, Nan Elmore, Roy Dill, Victor Gonzalez, Craig Eiland, Jesse Nevarez, Jennifer Jones, Travis

planned by Mary Lynn Campbell, Bridget Yater, Wheeler for residents at and Jinger Dowden Stanton View Manor. Also, delivered cupcakes to these before Christmas FHA will pre-school children. honor their Secret Grannies

Freddy Flores was anwith a banquet when Deral nounced FHA member of the McWhorter, pastor of the month for service and in-Saint Mary's Church of terest in FHA activities. Christ, will speak.

Class favorites were elected Tuesday morning, those elected were: seniors Dymorie Christian, and Steve Maker; juniors -Lana Looney, and Mark Luna; sophomores - Jennifer Luna, and Johnny Christon; freshmen - Leigh

December will bring a Dec. 1, the Garden City girls Senior Citizen Sing-a-long played Miles for the

FirstNHS induction

to be held Dec. 13

preferably more. The first this organization.

By BRONWYN ALLEN

period class who brings in

desires All the cans will be

put under the Christmas tree

that will be placed in the hall

on the second floor. After all

the cans have been collected,

they will be taken to the

The first induction for the

Logback speaker

Goliad

at banquet

By LISA SALAZAR On Tuesday night a sports panquet was held. Mr. E.C. Roberson was master of ceremonies. Mr. Ron Logback, athletic director of Big Spring High, was the guest speaker. He talked on how important athletics can be with the right spirit and a lot of enthusiasm. Coach Jones awarded Linda Adrianne Allen a plaque for being the most valuable player on the volleyball team and a certificate to each of the players. Jay Pirkle, volleyball sweetheart, was presented a plaque by Adrianne Allen. Coach Frank Ibarra presented awards to both of the football

teams. Julie Miller, who had been elected football sweetheart was presented a bouquet of red roses by Gus Fierro. The pep squad was recognized by Mrs. Sonia Lancaster. Lisa Salazar was awarded a trophy for being the most spirited girl in the pep squad and Gus Fierro was the "Pep Squad Beau." The cheerleaders were recognized by Mr. and Mrs. Roberson. Mrs.

Roberson presented each

girl a red rose, and thanked

them for a wonderful job

given to Mrs. Whitehead,

A special thanks were

they are doing this year.

Ferguson for the beautiful decorations of athletic shirts and balloons and pompoms. A number of parents showed up for this event which will always be remembered by all

Mrs. Pirkle, Mrs. Miller,

Mrs. Fuller, and Mrs.

On Monday, Dec. 3rd the Goliad boys' basketball teams played their first game in Pecos. The Toros were defeated by the Pecos Crockett's 8th grade team by the score of 37-36. The Toros fell behind 10 points in the 3rd quarter. In the 4th quarter they almost had it won but they missed on two free throws. Jay Pirkle was the leading scorer with 21 points. Gregg Miller, Kevin Knight, Tony Rodriquez, and Clark Dunnam aided the team with good per-formance. The Brahmas were defeated by the Crockett's 8th grade team by

a score of 35-21. Tommy Gartman was leading scorer with 12 points and Thomas Rodriquez followed with 6. Monday, Dec. 10th, the Goliad girls' basketball team will be in action against Seminole. Congratulations to

the girls who will travel to Seminole. Some members of the faculty attended a workshop in the board room of the high school. They viewed films on career education, which will possibly be used in Goliad classes. Mr. Wallace, Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Warren, Mrs. Salisbury, Mrs. Cheairs, Mrs. Warren, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Stevens, Mr. Irwin, Miss Loftin, Mrs. Mitchell and Mrs. Roberts attended.

Forsan The other Language Arts teachers had already at-Candy bars tended a similar workshop in Midland. sold for \$1

These students were presented show tickets

in Lubbock

contestants from 40 West Texas counties participated



YOUNG PROTESTERS - Adults aren't the only people upset about the situation in Iran. These young protesters turned out in the Christmas parade to demonstrate their support for the United States. They are, from left to right, Kevin Wolfe, John Pfeiffer, and Brad Glaser.

Big Spring

hard at work trying to win

\$25 for first place or \$10 for

second place. If your class

would like to enter their

door, you are to contact Mr.

Annual canned food drive

Fischer by Friday, Dec. 14.

for the local Salvation Army

will be held this next week

from Dec. 10-14. Students are

to bring canned foods to their

advisories or vocational

classes. Prices will include

\$25 for first place and \$10 for

second place. Winners will

be determined by per-

centages of class count to

By DeANN CANNON

teams traveled to Sterling

City Thursday, Friday, and

Saturday for a tournament.

The Buffs lost to Water

Valley. The Queens played

Friday morning and beat

Tuesday, Dec. 4, the juniors and seniors received

their mugs for their

Next week, the juniors and

seniors will be selling "The

priced at

\$6.50 pack

By LAURA CONSTABLE

had no school because of

Monday, Nov. 19, Grady

The varsity basketball

Dallas band plays

By DARALYN LAWRENCE cans. Teachers are to report Thursday. Upperclassmen Christmas season is off the number of students and tied the underclassmen by a cans to Mr. Fischer by and running at BSHS. The Friday, Dec. 14. door contest is well underway, and students are

Key Club will host a volleyball game against the girls' volleyball team in the Steer gym tentative Dec. 13. Admission is at leats one can of food to be added to the can drive. Swing to the sounds of

"King Peach," a live band from Dallas at the high school Dec. 15, Saturday 8:00 p.m. Dress will be semiformal OEA will host an Open House for all faculty

members Dec. 12 in Room V-22 all day. Key Club is also selling student directories for 50 cents. The directory includes

all the names, addresses and phone numbers of BSHS students. See Brent Pearce or a Key Club member to buy Petitions for Mr. and Miss BSHS, class favorites and

Beauty & Beast are to be turned in to Mr. Fischer by Dec. 14. Voting will take place the week of the 10th and winners will be announced at the Christmas dance.

Annual Powder Puff Football game was played last Whittington

places second

in duo drama ODESSA – Odessa College's forensics team took first place in sweep-

score of 14-14, \$334 was raised for the March of Dimes Quill & Scroll is offering a

chance for students and-or teachers to get their picture taken with Santa in Room 120 on the 10th through the 14th for only \$1.00 for a black and white 5x7 from 11:30 to 1:30. All Journalism students are reminded to bring one ornament to the Christmas party this Monday night at 7:00 p.m. at BSHS, Room

Students of BSHS totalled 100 pints of blood during the Fall Blood Drive held Oct. 22 and 25. To those who gave, thanks; those who tried, better luck during the Spring Blood Battle, and those who didn't, well everyone's entitled to their opinion.



TAYLOR AND PRATHER AC-CEPTED After completing two years of pre-professional college studies, Scott J. Taylor and Paul L. Prather, both of Big Spring, have

been admitted to the

Southwestern State

University School of

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By LANI KAY FRERICH At the Garden City basketball tournament, Nov. 30-

tournament trophy for her outstanding performance during the tournament. to capture the boys' championship title.

ball teams continued their held in March, so that The canned food drive will anyone who did not qualify begin on Dec. 10 and will this time will have a chance continue through Dec. 14. to join later on. Mr. James Each student is asked to McFarland and Mrs. Betty bring at least one can, but Conley are the sponsors of

The Runnels choirs will the most cans will win a hold a concert on Dec. 11, in party. All first period classes the high school auditorium. averaging five cans per at 7:30 p.m. The Advanced member, or more, will earn Girls, Advanced Boys, \$10 to be spent as the class Mixed, and Beginning Girls participate in the Ira junior choirs will be presented. The

Garden City FHA club assistants at county pecan show championship, but lost after

a hard-fought game. Anita Jansa, a sophomore at Garden City, received an all-

Rankin outplayed Westbrook The Garden City basket-

hectic schedules last week with another tournament. Other schools participating in the tournament held at Sterling City were: Forsan, Ira, Water Valley, Sands, Paint Rock, Grandfalls, Highlands, and Lake View

Tuesday, the J.V. boys, varsity boys, and varsity girls teams play at Robert Lee beginning at 5:00. At the end of the week, the junior varsity basketball teams will

The winners in the Computer Room Game for the month of November were: Ernest Crawford, Sammy Loya, Delane Akin, Lavetia Kirby, Michael Lang, Cruz Rodriquez, James Johnson, Jimmie Rodgers, Jacob Rios, Jamie Cruz, Lisha Douglas and Tylynn Barnett.

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Sophomores included Greg Graves, Brent Culp, Jonama Cox, and Michelle Fisher.

Freshman were Donna Salvation Army, which will Dickenson, Valerie Mit-chell, Randy Kelly, Gracie distribute them to needy families at Christmas time. Hernandez, Scott Church, National Junior Honor Jimmy Leftwich, Annie Garcia, and Bobby Barnhill. Society will be on Dec. 13 at FHA members continues 11:00 a.m. in the boys' gym. its many projects, which Parents and friends are begin early in the year. Once invited to attend. Students will be inducted by members a month members take of the society from last year. goodies to the children at the Day Care Center, Marsha The second induction will be

Coahoma Students visit Canterbury house

By CHERYL GREEN-FIELD

The 1979-80 honor roll for the junior high was issued for the second six weeks report period at Coahoma School

For the eighth grade all A honor roll was Orlando Muniz.

The the seventh grade all A's were earned by Mary Jane Salazar, David Sargent and for the sixth grade all A's went to Angela Clanton, Kim Clanton, Lisa McCoy and Gabriel Morales.

Students on the A and B honor roll in the eighth grade were Jenna Brown, Charles Calvert, Todd Engel, Ronda Fowler, Mila Gellido, Janna Griffin, Carey Jones, Shelby Marvin, Clem Moron, David Neff, Melissa Paige, Wesley Powell, James Sanders and Dana Souter

Students on the A-B honor roll in the seventh grade were Mickey Armstrong. Valerie Calaway, Preston Drewery, Lisa Eddins, Danette Haley, Bryan Letz, Ricky Matthews, John Swinney, Carlene Westfall, and Kristi Wyrick.

For the 6th grade were Leslie Brockman, Brian 15. Calway, Frances Camp, Vickie Cevallos, Shellie Dorn, Scott Earnest, Lois Hardison, Johnny Helm, Sandy Islas, June Minshew, Mark Roen, Brandi Shackelford, Barry Stafford, Daniel

Valdez, Gary Vaughn, Scott Warneke, Lori Witaker, Melissa White, Matt Winn, and Luke Yarbor

The O.E.A. Club will meet Monday to go Christmas caroling at the Canterbury House, and then they will meet at Regina Kennedy's house for a Christmas party. The seventh and eighth grade basketball boys and girls host Greenwood here Monday at 4:30 in the junior high gym. The ninth grade boys and girls will travel to Crane to play basketball there at 5:30 Monday night. Varsity and J.V. girls' basketball will play C-City here at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Dec.

There will be a band banquet held at La Posada Restaurant Dec. 13 at 7:30

play Snyder here at 6 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 13. The ninth grade boys host Forsan here preceding the girls' game in the high school

p.m

The eighth grade girls and boys will participate in a basketball tournament in Stanton Thursday, Dec. 13grown

Varsity and J.V. boys' play Texas. Crane there at 6:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 14. Varsity and J.V. girls' basketball play Wylie here at 6:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 14.

day the top students are rewarded with buttons and posters. The English classes of Miss Kathie Sullivan and Mrs. Cornelia Gary are working on letter folders for their projects this six weeks. Friendly letters and business

and admission is free.

Bronwyn Allen,

and Joaney McAdams.

letters are being studied, as well as social notes. Folders are due Dec. 14. Last week Mr. Bobby Zellars was interviewed. He attended Cisco Jr. College for two years before attending Howard Payne College in Brownwood, where he received his Bachelor of Science and Masters of Education degree. He first taught for three years at Cisco Jr. High. There he taught sixth grade math and was the head coach of football, basketball, volleyball, and track. Mr. Zellars has taught

here at Runnels for 24 years. In his teaching career he has taught math, science, health, P.E., and history. For the last ten years he has The ninth grade girls will taught history and has been the head coach for the last nine years. Each day he teaches four history classes and is the coach of the offseason football team. He was

the head coach of the Red football team along with Mr. Larry Robards, Mr. Zellars is married and has three children. hometown is Rising Star,

> The Calendar Clue for this week was Alfred Nobel. The winners were Tal Logback John DeLeon, and Michael Walker

His

varsity tournament. The concert is open to the public junior high basketball teams have games scheduled at Students who made all A's Forsan on Monday. The first on their second six weeks, game will begin at 4:30. first quarter report cards

were named on the Gold As a community service, Honor Roll. They are the members of the FHA Bert Club assisted at the Andrews, Lisa Ausmus, **Glasscock** County Pecan Sarah Barton, Tymi Brooks, Show at the courthouse last Andi Burns, Karen Crandall, Tuesday. They worked in Melinda Corwin, Vickie shifts from 9:00 to 12:30, Halfmann, Clark Johnson, registering pecan show Phillip Koger, Allan Ladaga, entries and assisting the judges. The FHA club will The November computer meet Tuesday of this week room winners were Buster to make plans for the FHA Keaton and Monica Lewis in Christmas party.

math, and Debra Rubio in English. The computer room Wednesday, Miss Horton's has been having "Button" and "Poster" days. Each Home Ec. I class is preparing a Christmas dinner for the teachers. This is an annual event that the teachers at Garden City always look forward to

in the recent District I Make It-Yourself-With-Wool Pictures Competition in the Texas Tech University Home Economics Auditorium.

Winners in the pre-teen division were Mendi Thompson of Kress, first place; Alicia Logan of Hale Center, first alternate; Mendi White of Tulia, Marie Hooper of Hale Center, Twyla Sellers of Dumas and Donna Peters of Sunray,

teacher's inservice day. honorable mention. Nov. 20, Grady girls had a basketball game at Grand-Junior Division winners falls. They came home include Cynthia Edwards of winners Silverton, first place; Cheri Nirens of Hale Center, first

Thompson of Kress and Mary Peters of Sunray, honorable mention

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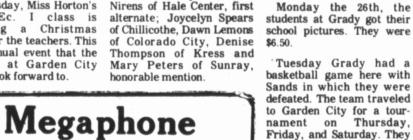
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COAHOMA BAND - In the Christmas parade held Friday, Nov. 30, the Coahoma

band was one of several school groups from around the area to participate. What

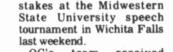
could have been so missed from a parade as marching music from a band?



Tuesday with Dawson.

to Garden City for a tournament on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. They will have another game here Wednesday the FHA went

to the Stanton View Manor to put up pictures related to Christmas on patients'



Pharmacy OC's team received Weatherford, Okla. highest honors over 30 other Taylor's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl colleges and universities from eight states. Taylor, 211 Jefferson, Jan Whittington of Big and Prather is the son of Spring placed second in duo Mr. and Mrs. Gerald drama, while Margaret

McCasland. Bachicha of El Paso placed Bucknell. The school's fourth in junior debate. three-year professional curriculum leads to the Of five tournaments this semester, the OC team has bachelor of science in taken first place sweeppharmacy degree. No stakes three times, second photo of Taylor is place one, and fourth place available. one time.



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recognize the red imported from South America in the fire ant from any other ant." mid-1930s. The research team, headed Sanders, Texas Tech entomologist, heads an inby Sanders, includes Drs. terdisciplinary fire ant research team which has James K. Wangberg, Donald Ashdown, Daniel P. Bartell been studying the pest's and Oscar P. Francke, all basic biology, habitat and from the Department of

highways.

Texas

The ant has spread to these

where it entered this country

DENTAL OFFICE OPENS - Ribbon cutting

ceremonies were held Friday morning for Dr. James

Cave's new office building at 1500 Scurry. Surrounded by

populations

The red imported fire ant.

an agricultural and health

hazard, is at a crucial stage

in its westward movement,

and researchers at Texas

Tech University are trying to

At present the ant is on the

fringe of a sub-humid en-

vironment in Central Texas,

and, if it moves and survives

in the hot and dry areas of

West Texas, then it could

infest New Mexico, Arizona,

California and areas along

the coast to British

Mounds of the imported

red fire ant are sometimes

as hard as cement and can

damage moving agricultural

equipment. The ant's sting

could be fatal. for humans

who are sensitive to ant

"Yet," according to Dr.

Darryl P. Sanders, "few people would be able to

Columbia in Canada.

contain it.

venom.

HC students may sign up

possible ways of controlling Entomology. Drs. Stuart L.

for spring semester now

Students wishing to pre- completed one of these tests register for courses during will still be eligible to the upcoming spring register. Howard College semester at Howard College will offer the ACT test may still do so until 5 p.m. February 16, 1980. The Firday, Dec. 14, in the registration deadline for the Registrar's Office located in test will be January 18, 1980. the Administration Building, Registration for the spring to Janice semester at Howard College according Registar at is scheduled from 1-4 p.m., Dunagan, Howard' College. Times for Thursday, January 10 for pre-registration for the sophomore students, and spring semester are from 8 from 8 a.m. till noon and 1-4 p.m., Friday, January 11 for a.m. to noon and 1-4 p.m. Forms for immunization freshmen students. records and transcript Registration for evening requests will be provided by students will be from 6-8 the Registrar for students to p.m., January 10-11. fill out for registration. All Spring semester classes students planning to attend will begin Monday, January classes full-time are asked to 14. For additional inbring their ACT or SAT formation about registration, contact the scores Students who have not Registar's Office.

Pimm and Shanti Billimoria, Sub-zero temperatures Biological Sciences, are also have prevented the northworking with Sanders. ward movement of the ant, but the moderate winters wide areas," Wangberg said, "could control the ant, but along the ocean could suitable there is a need to identify provide environmental conditions for chemicals which are ef-

Researchers trying to stop flow

of imported red fire ant to West

the ant. Research at Texas Tech indicates that, while the ant carcinogenic residues. is moving at a rate of about 25miles per year along a 100mile front, its movement could get a boost if it receives an accidental lift on commercial or other vehicles, especially because cinogenic residues.

'However, chemical control of small and ant mounds are found along localized mounds can be Soil types do not seem to achieved by using MC-96, affect the ant, as it has manufactured by Southwest adapted to more than 200 Tri Chem Industries. MC-96 is allowed in Texas for use million acres in nine states from North Carolina to fire against

Wangberg said, The queen ant is the states from Mobile, Ala., principal target of chemical control, as she controls the population of a mound. But he queen rarely gets out of the mound, "which is why a bait, corn or soybean, is mixed with the chemical so to the mound as food,' Wangberg explained.

that the worker ants take the bait and the chemical back The worker ants are sterile adult females. The queen ant produces the worker ants.

other queens, depending on development and need of the "Chemical sprays over mound Parasites, predators and diseases are also being in-vestigated to control and populations, Bartell said. He fective and yet are not and Francke have collected

sperm-producing males and

PHOTO BY BILL FORSHEE

Big Spring Ambassadors are, center, left to right, office

assistants Linda Conard and Ann Olson, Dr. Cave, office

assistant Pam Honea and secretary Shirlene Allman.

suspected of leaving any more than 180 species of ants from nearly 8,000 nests to The Environmental provide information Protection Agency (EPA) Research conducted at has banned the use of at least Texas Tech is supported by one chemical, MIREX, the Texas Department of Agriculture (TDA). The because it leaves car-

program was started in 1977 with a \$200,000 contract period. ants."

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how the released time will be used. Franklin Burkley president of the Fort Worth Classroom Teachers Shroyeris nominated for

Teacher's released time constitutional, TSTA says

AUSTIN - Released time Association, said, "We are for teachers and other working with the school educators to participate in administration on correcting professional activity is the board policy to make it constituional despite the constitutional, and that state attorney general's possibility recent opinion in one specific favorable. The White ruling, issued for the Texas Education case, a Texas State Teachers Association official says.

James T. Butler, TSTA Agency, held that the present Fort Worth ISD interim executive secretary, said the ruling by Atty. Gen. Mark White applies to Fort Worth schools only - and organizations while receiving salaries from the school district is unthat problem can be cured. The opinion, as is customary, was very narrowly drawn to deal only constituional.

with the fact situation presented, Butler pointed out. The question dealt only with a Fort Worth Independent School District policy on released time. "The attorney general's office has informed TSTA that our interpretation is correct," Butler noted.

Naval Academy

A Howard County youth

has been nominated by

Congressman Charles W

States Naval Academy.

Stenholm, to the United

It was the absence of these two provisions which apparently led to the attorney general's conclusion in the Fort Worth opinion.

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policy permitting teachers to

work for professional

"We are informing our 525 local affiliates," Butler said,

"to make sure that any

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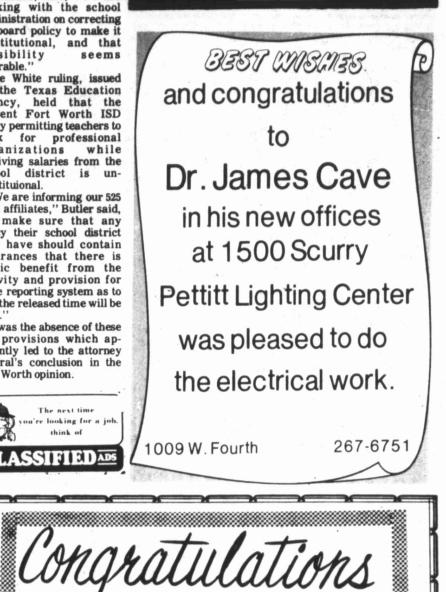
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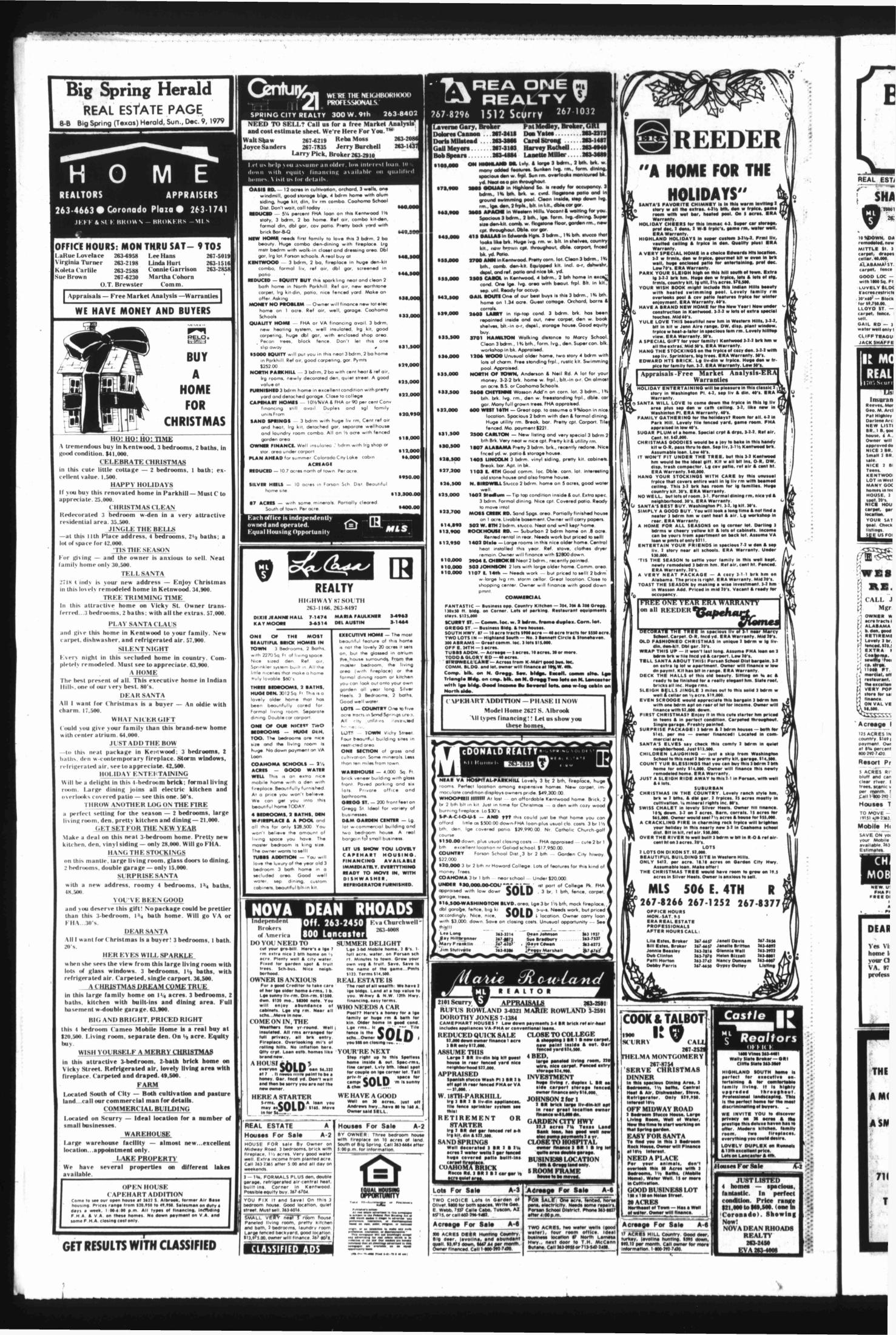
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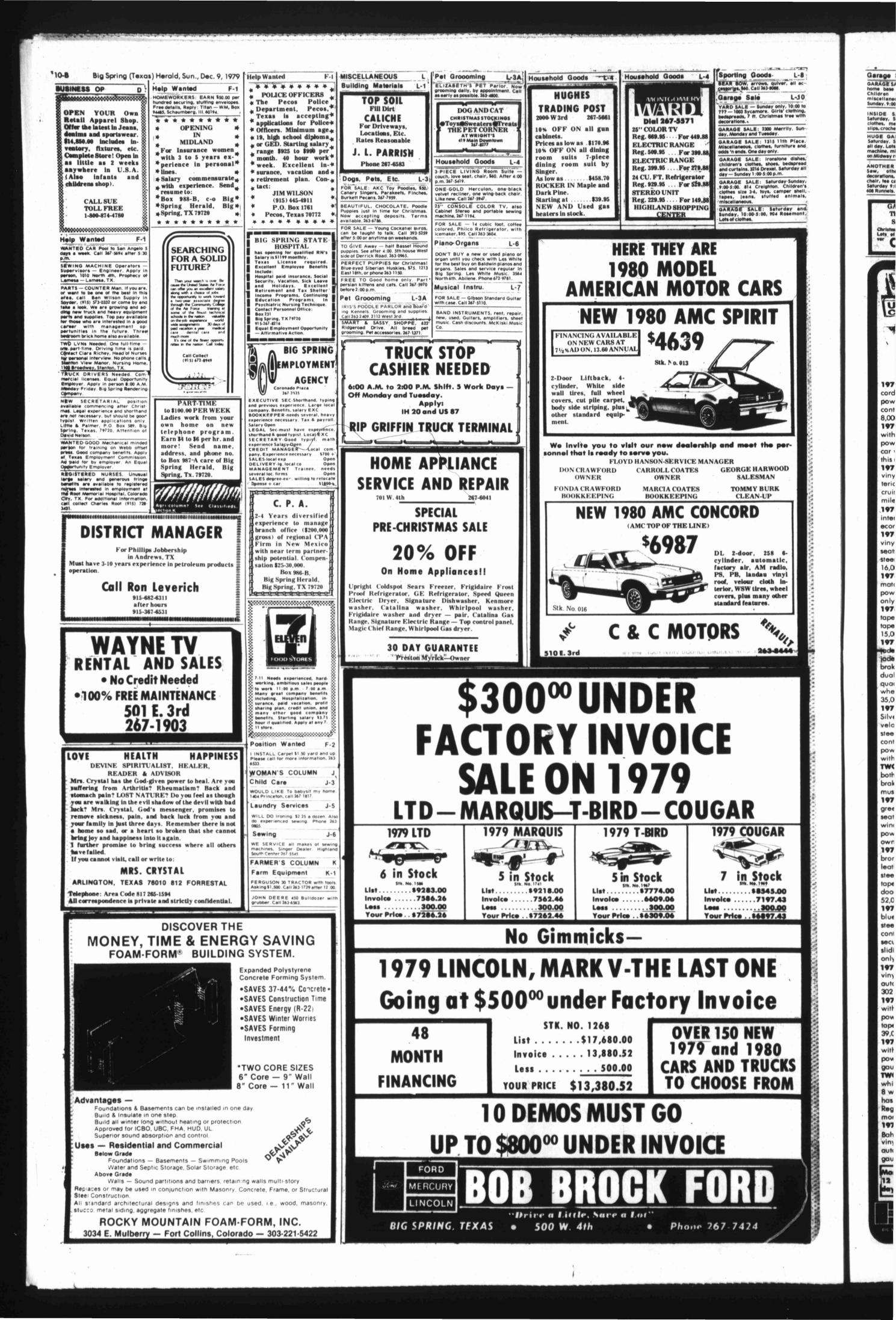
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TWO 1977 LTD II'S — One 4 DR and one 2 DR, both of these units have power steering, power brakes, air, 351 V-8's, AM radio. These units must be sold before January 1st.

1976 LTD LANDAU 2 DR — Green with dk. green vinyl roof, green the interior with split seats, power stopper brakes, power windows, prover stopper brakes, power word door locks, power sunroc Son, AM-FM stereo tape, one owner with 51,000 miles.

1974 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 DR — Saddle bronze metallic with matching vinyl roof, leather and cloth split bench seats, power steering, power brakes, air, tilt wheel, AM-FM tape, cruise control, power windows, power door locks, power seat, one owner with only 52,000 miles. **1979 F-330 SUPER CAB** — 1-ton, Lariat cab,

blue metallic and silver metallic tutone, power steering, power brakes, automatic, speed control, tilt wheel, AM-FM stereo, factory CB, security lock group, dual gas tanks, 460 V-8, sliding rear window, gauges, like new with only 12,000 miles.

1979 F-100 CUSTOM — Creme with black vinyl interior, power steering, power brakes, automatic, AM radio, tool box, headache rack, 302 V-8, one owner with 15,000 miles.

1978 F-250 CREW CODE USTOM — Lt. jade with matching is the provided of the power steerin. South of the power steering window, one owner with 39,000 miles.

1978 F-150 SUPER CAB CUSTOM — Beige with white top, matching vinyl top, 460 V-8, power steering, power brakes, automatic, gauges, AM radio, new paint job.

TWO 1977 FORD ½ **TON PICKUPS** — One white, the other silver. White pickup has 351 V-8 with 3 speed transmission and silver pickup has a 302 V-8 with 3 speed transmission. Regardless of profit these units will be sold this month.

1976 CHEVROLET SCOTTSDALE C-10 4 X 4

Bahama blue with light blue top, matching vinyl interior, power steering, power brakes, automatic, air, tilt wheel, dual gas tanks, gauges, one owner with only 32,000 miles.

Most of these units carry a 12,000 mile or 12 month power train warranty or a 30 days or 2,000 mile 100 % warranty.











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What's a holiday season without fruitcakes to feast on and give as gifts! And here, from the Diamond Walnut Kitchen, are delicious beauties worthy of the occasion.

Now's the time to start baking as well-fruited cakes are best when aged a month or more to let flavors marry and produce neater slices. Pre-cut candied fruits will speed preparation. So will the already-shelled Diamond Walnuts. Happily, these plump, meaty kernels come nutcracker-fresh in special clear-film bags and vacuum cans. And don't forget a package of those same fine walnuts in the shell for your holiday nut bowls and decorations.

Whichever your choice - traditional or new and unusual - each fruitcake is all the more rewarding for the mellow flavor and crunchy texture of those superb **Diamond Walnuts**.

SPICY WALNUT FRUITCAKE

1 cup Diamond Walnuts 1 cup seedless raisins 2/3 cup currants 1 cup snipped Sunsweet Prunes 1/2 cup sliced Sunsweet Dried Apricots 1/2 cup halved candied cherries 1/4 cup chopped candied orange peel 1/4 cup chopped candied lemon peel 1/3 cup butter or margarine 1/2 cup granulated sugar

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1/2 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon cinnamon 1/2 teaspoon allspice 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg 1/2 teaspoon mace 1/4 teaspoon ginger 2 large eggs, beaten 1/8 teaspoon baking soda 1/4 cup golden molasses 1 cup sifted all-purpose flour

Coarsely chop walnuts and raisins; rinse and drain currants. Combine well with prunes, remaining fruits and peels. Cream butter, sugar, salt and spices until fluffy. Beat in eggs. Add soda, molasses and flour; mix to moderately stiff batter. Combine with walnut-fruit mixture. Pack batter into 6-cup mold or pan. Bake at 275°F. about 2-1/2 hours until cake tests done. Cool, then remove from pan; wrap in foil and store in cool place. Batter measures about 5-1/2 cups and weighs about 2 pounds, 10 ounces. Makes one cake that may be eaten after 48 hours storing.

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3 cups Diamond Walnuts 2 cups golden raisins 1-1/2 cups candied cherries, halved 1-1/2 cups sliced candied pineapple 1 cup coarsely chopped citron 1 cup coarsely chopped candied orange peel 1/4 cup brandy er orange juice 1/4 cup aherry er pineapple juice 1-1/2 cups butter er margarine 2 cups granulated sugar 1-1/2 teaspoons vanilla 6 eggs 4 cups sifted all-purpose flour 1-1/2 teaspoons salt 1/2 cup milk

Coarsely chop walnuts; set aside. Chop raisins; combine with remaining fruits and peels. Add brandy and sherry; mix well. Let stand covered 3 to 4 hours or overnight. Cream butter. Gradually beat in sugar until fluffy. Add vanilla. Beat in eggs, one at a time, until well blended. Resift flour with salt. Add to creamed mixture alter-orted with milk Combine batter with fruit mixture and Resift flour with salt. Add to creamed mixture alter-nately with milk. Combine batter with fruit mixture and walnuts. Pack batter in $10-1/4 \times 3-3/8 \times 2-5/8$ -inch* loaf pans, greased and lined with parchment or heavy brown paper. Bake at 275° F. about 2-1/2 hours, until cake tests done. Cool, then remove from pan, brush with brandy or sherry, wrap in foil and store. Makes 2 loaves. Batter measures about 12 cups and weighs about 3 pounds, 10 ounces. *Or use any loaf or tube pan, filling 2/3 full. pounds, 10 out filling 2/3 full.

RICH WALNUT FRUITCAKE

| | 3 cups Diamond Walnuts |
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| | 1 cup currants |
| | 2 cups coarsely chopped mixed candied fruits and peels |
| | 1-1/2 cups snipped Sunsweet Prunes |
| | 1-1/2 cups seedless raisins, chopped |
| | 1 cup candied cherries, halved |
| | 1/2 cup bourbon or orange juice |
| | 1 cup butter or margarine |
| | 1 cup brown sugar, packed |
| | 6 eggs |
|) | 1/2 ounce unsweetened chocolate, melter |
| | 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour |
| | 1 teaspoon cinnamon |
| | 1 teaspoon nutmeg |
| | 1 teaspoon cloves |
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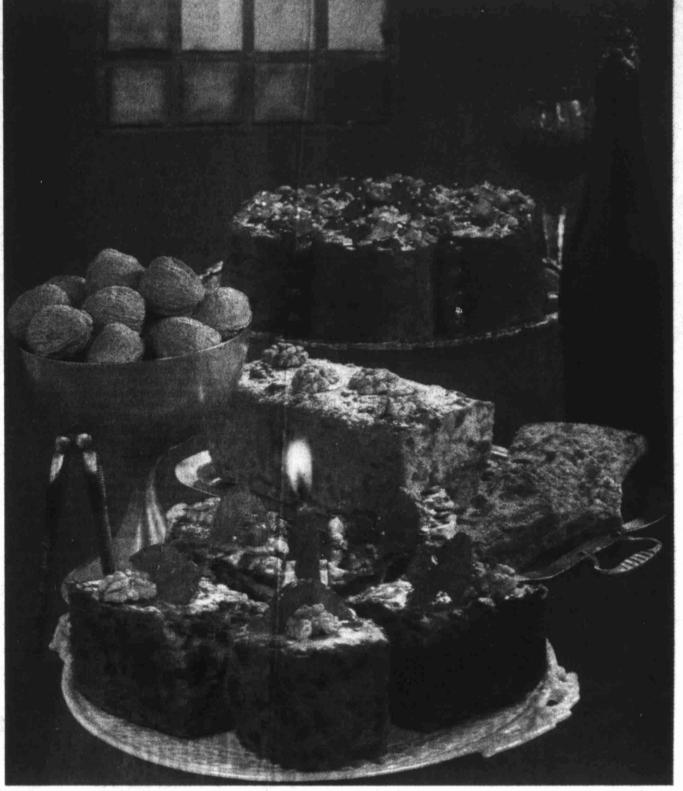
| 1-1/2 cups Diamond Walnuts | 1/8 teaspoon cloves |
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| 1 cup halved candied cherries | 1/2 cup butter or |
| 1 cup diced mixed candied fruits | margarine |
| 1 cup snipped Sunsweet Prunes | 1-1/4 cups brown |
| 1/2 cup hot coffee | sugar, packed |
| 1/4 cup powdered cocoa | 2 eggs |
| 1-3/4 cups sifted all-purpose flour | 1 teaspoon vanilla |
| 3/4 teaspoon salt | 4 to 6 walnut |
| 1/4 teaspoon baking soda | halves for |

decoration

Chop walnuts coarsely; combine with candied fruits and prunes. Stir coffee into cocoa; set aside to cool. Line an $11 \times 3 \cdot 1/2 \times 2 \cdot 3/4$ -inch loaf pan with one thickness of greased brown paper and one of greased wax paper, allowing to extend about 1 inch above sides and ends of pan. Resift flour with salt, baking soda and spices. Cream butter and brown sugar together well. Beat in eggs and vanilla (mix-ture will appear curdled). Blend in flour mixture alternately with cocca mixture. Stir in walnuts and fruits. Turn into prewith cocoa mixture. Stir in walnuts and fruits. Turn into pre-pared pan, Arrange walnut halves on top. Place a shallow pan of hot water on floor of oven. Bake cake on lowest rack at 300°F. with a single sheet of brown paper resting over paper lining the pan for 2 to 2-1/4 hours, until cake tests done. Cool in pan. Makes 1 cake, about 3 pounds. To decorate: Arrange halves of candied cherries and strips of aggelica, citron or candied pineapple between walnut halves.

IRISH FRUITCAKE

| 1/2 | cups Diamond Walnuts | 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour |
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| 1 | cup snipped Sunsweet Prunes | 1 teaspoon salt |
| 3/4 | cup dark seedless raisins | 1 teaspoon cinnamon |
| | cup currants | 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg |
| 3/4 | cup diced citron | 1/2 teaspoon allspice |
| 3/4 | cup halved candied cherries | 1/2 teaspoon baking powder |
| 3/4 | cup diced candied orange peel | 3/4 cup butter or margarine |
| 1/2 | cup Irish whiskey or bourbon | 1 cup brown sugar, packed |
| 1 | tablespoon molasses | 3 eggs |
| 1 | teaspoon grated lemon peel | |



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Chop walnuts coarsely; set aside. Rinse and drain currants. Combine fruits well with bourbon. Let stand cov ered 3 or 4 hours or overnight. Cream butter. Beat in sugar until fluffy. Beat in eggs, one at a time, until well blended. Stir in melted chocolate. (Batter may appear curdled.) Combine with fruits and walnuts. Resift flour with spices, soda and salt. Stir into fruit mixture until well blended. Pack batter into greased and paper lined 2-3/4-quart tube pan. Bake at 300°F, about 2 hours 20 minutes, until cake tests done. Cool, then remove from pan; wrap in foil and store in cool place. Makes one large cake. Batter measures about 10 cups and weighs about 3 pounds.

Chop walnuts coarsely; set aside. Combine prunes, raisins, currants, candied fruits and orange peel with 1/3 cup whiskey, molasses and lemon peel. Mix well, cover and let stand overnight. Resift flour with salt, spices and baking powder. Cream butter and brown sugar together well. Beat in eggs, one at a time (mixture will look curdled). Blend flour mixture into creamed mixture. Add fruits and walnuts; mix well. Turn into well-greased 9-inch Bundt pan. Place shallow pan of hot water on floor of oven. Bake cake on lowest rack at 300° F. for about 1.3/4 hours, until cake tests done. Let stand 10 minutes; invert onto wire rack and spoon remaining whiskey (about 4 tablespoons) slowly over cake so it soaks in. When cake is cold, wrap well in foil until serving time. Makes 1 cake, about 3.3/4 pounds. To decorate: Mix a little powdered sugar with water to thin pouring consistency and tint lightly with green food coloring. Drizzle on cake. Sprinkle with green sugar crystals and arrange walnut halves on top.

BANANA WALNUT FRUITCAKE

| -1/2 cups Diamond Walnuts | 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg |
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| 2 cups (1 pound) mixed candied fruits | 2/3 cup butter or margarine |
| -3/4 cups sifted all-purpose flour | 3/4 cup granulated sugar |
| 1 teaspoon baking powder | 2 large eggs |
| 1 teaspoon salt | 1 cup mashed banana |
| 1/4 teaspoon baking soda | (2 large bananas) |

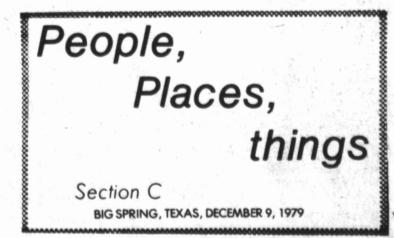
Chop walnuts coarsely. Chop candied fruits fine and combine with walnuts; set aside Chop walnuts coarsely, Chop candied truits fine and combine with walnuts; set aside. Resift flour with baking powder, salt, baking soda and nutmeg. Cream butter with sugar until fluffy. Beat in eggs, one at a time. Blend in flour mixture alternately with mashed banana at low speed on mixer, or by hand. Pour batter over fruit-walnut mixture and blend well. Turn into a well-greased tube pan (about 2-quart capacity). Bake cake on lowest rack at 300°F. for about 1-1/4 hours until pick inserted in center comes out clean and dry. Let stand 15 minutes in pan, then invert onto wire rack to cool. Serve plain or with a light sifting of powdered sugar over the top. Makes 1 cake, about 3 pounds.

WHITE WALNUT FRUITCAKE

| -1/2 | cups Diamond Walnuts | | |
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| -1/2 | cups halved candied cherries | | |
| 1 | cup diced candied pineapple | | |
| 3/4 | cup diced candied orange peel | | |
| 3/4 | cup diced candied lemon peel | | |
| 3/4 | cup diced citron | | |
| 3/4 | cup brandy | | |
| 2 cups sifted all-nurnose flour | | | |

1 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon mace 3/4 teaspoon baking powder 3/4 cup butter or margarine 1 cup granulated sugar 4 eggs, separated 1 tablespoon grated orange peel 1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar

Chop walnuts coarsely: set aside. Combine candied fruits and peels. Pour 1/2 cup brandy over fruits, stir to moisten, cover and let stand for several hours or overnight. Line a 9-inch tube pan with one thickness of greased brown paper and one of greased waxed paper. Resift flour with salt, mace and baking powder. Cream butter with sugar until light and fluffy. Beat in egg yolks. Add grated orange peel, then sifted dry ingredients alternately with remaining 1/4 cup brandy. Fold in walnuts, candied fruits and any brandy remaining on them. Beat egg whites with cream of tartar just until stiff. Fold gently into the fruit mixture. Spoon into prepared pan; spread level. Place a shallow pan of hot water on floor of oven. Bake on lowest rack at 300°F. for about 2-1/2 hours, until cake tests done. Cool in pan. Makes 1 cake, about 4 pounds. To decorate: Sift powdered sugar lightly over top of cake. Decorate with strips of angelica or citron and candied cherries.



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CHRISTMAS MUSICALE - The publis is invited to an evening of Christmas music at the First Presbyterian Church Thursday at 8 p.m. Members of the Big Spring Music Study Club will perform a number of old time Christmas favorites. Pictured here standing left to right, practicing for the upcoming musicale, are Gaye Cowan, Jean Kuykendall and Joyce Bradley. Accompaning at the piano is Linda Lindell.

'Something for everyone' Club musicale Thursday

Susan Dawes says it will be a "nice, free, pleasant Parham, organ. evening of Christmas music for all ages.

The event is a Christmas Musicale and it will be performed by members of the musical trio. A duet will be Big Spring Music Study Club performed by Linda Lindell, Thursday at 8 p.m. in the piano; and Thelma Carlile, First Presbyterian Church.

The public is invited to attend at no charge and refreshments will be served Hear?" sung by soloists following the musicale.

include solos by Jean teacher of the deaf, will lead Kuykendall, Linda Lindell the entire club in singing the Joyce Bradley. song using American Sign and Margaret Baum will play a Language. Christmas medley at the piano.

strumental ensemble to magical evening perform include Michelle Christmas Hunter, flute; Miracle, clarinet; Danna accompany club members

Highlight for the evening will be "Do You Hear What I Gaye Cowan and Mona Lue The concert program will Vonn. Carla Warrington,

A number of Alfred Burt Carols sung by club mem-Members of an in- bers will round out the of music. Linda Marguerite Hyden will

Moore, viola; and Charles and Susan Dawes will direct

them The Big Spring Music Study Club was organized Susan Dawes, contralto; Danna Moore, viola and Charles Parham, organ, will and federated in 1936 and is a make up an entertaining member of the National Federation of Music Clubs.

> States Post Office. Reading and skating rate high among

Newcomers

A host of new residents this family's favorite hobwere welcomed to the Big Spring area Nov. 22 through Nov. 29 by Newcomer **Greeting Service hostess Joy**

Fortenberry. Bob and Cindy Glancy come to Big Spring from West Middlesex, Penn, Bob has taken on the position as correction officer at the Federal Prison Camp. Floral arranging, camping, fishing and reading are some of their favorite pastimes.

Jimmy D. Powell and his wife Brenda come from Texarkana, Tex. Jimmy is the new assistant personnel manager at the Federal Prison Camp and his wife is a teacher at Moss Elementary School. The couple spend their leisure hours sewing, playing chess and working with ceramics. Making her way to Big Spring from Dallas is Phyllis

Berkowitz. She is employed as a dental hygienist at the Big Spring State Hospital. She enjoys swimming, sewing and knitting.

James and Nancy Nelson come from Winthrop, Ark., along with their 4-month-old daughter, Jona Mae. James works for Gene Sledge Drilling Co., and family pastimes include bowling and guitar playing.

Carrollton, Tex., was the last home of Keith E. Hall who comes to Big Spring to assume the position of case manager at the Federal pastimes Prison Camp. His hobbies

Spring from Tyler and is employed by J.L.U. Builders include sports, reading and and spends his recreation hours camping, listening to music and reading.

Ramon Leos comes from Brownwood with daughters Mary, 11, and Sally, 10.

Ramon is employed by Ferrier Brothers Bridge Co. Billy J. Clayton comes Fishing, hunting and reading are listed as hobbies. from Little Rock, Ark., with

his wife Barbara. Billy is in Babailo Ramirez is a the United States Air Force. fishing enthusiast from Reading, sewing, cooking Brownwood. He is an emand swimming occupy the ployee of Ferrier Brothers Bridge Co.

E.G. and Geneva Satterfield are from Palestine, Tex., and they enjoy operating ham radios, collecting antiques and growing plants. E.G. is retired from the City Service skating.

Homer and Martha Haigood come from Waco with their daughter, Geneva, 20, and twins, Mike and Michele, hobbies are art, reading and sewing en-

thusiasts Donald and Beverly Tucker come from Waco, Donald is a construction worker and he and his wife enjoy football, sewing and crocheting. Darrell and Darlene Little

couple's spare time.

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from Waco are avid football fans. Darrell is employed in construction work and en-

joys car mechanics in his spare time. Coming from Phoenix, Ariz., are Danny and Dinah

Hartin and their children, Daniel Jr., 4, and David, 6 months. Danny is a student at Howard College and

Dinah is a special education teacher. Macrame and sky diving are listed as favorite Hoby B. Lee comes to Big

Woodworkers. He

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Dec. 12 from 9 a.m. until 3 Cleaning out your garage

Coming from Odessa is nurse's aid Minna Wright and her sons, Raul 17, Alfredo, 16, Tony, 15, Henry 12, Ruben, 11 and Alex 8. Listed as family favorites are sports, reading and

OEA slates open house Thursday

The Office Education p.m. in room B-22. Association of Big Spring High School will conduct All OEA student employers, parents, faculty and former OEA students are their annual Open House invited to attend.

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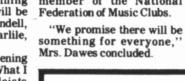
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Opts for Widows;



Cathy Rich comes from Midland along with her children, Raymond, 10, and Christy, 6. She is employed as a carrier for the United

bicycling.

Grass, Not Weed

DEAR ABBY: I am 60. I lost my wife of 33 years two years ago and would like to marry again. Friends have fixed me up with women in my age group in an effort to get me married again. I am willing, and I have met any number of attractive women-widowed and divorced-and, Abby, give me a divorcee every time!

Every widow I meet wastes no time in telling me what a "beautiful" marriage she had, and what a "wonderful" man her dear departed husband was.

A divorcee, as a rule, is much more honest. She doesn't hesitate to say that her husband was somewhat less than perfect, and their marriage stank!

Since widows are just as entitled to a second chance as divorcees, somebody should tell widows who want to remarry that nothing turns a man off quicker than a lot of talk about what a terrific man she was married to.

A guy would have to be crazy to want to take her husband's place.

DICK IN DENVER

DEAR DICK: Yup. Particularly when "his place" is in the cemetery.

DEAR ABBY: I need your help. I'm engaged to a wonder ful guy I'll call Burt. He's the best, and I really love him. But I'm also in love with a married man I'll call Jerry. I know it sounds crazy, but I love them both-in totally different ways!

I met Jerry after I became engaged to Burt. Something just drew us together and we couldn't help ourselves. Jerry puts me on a constant high. He's having problems with his marriage and I'm pretty sure he'll be getting a divorce soon, then he'll be free to marry me.

In the meantime, I don't want to give up Burt because I really do love him. I've tried ending my affair with Jerry, but if he doesn't call me, I call him.

When I'm with Jerry, I feel terribly guilty, but the love seems to overcome the guilt. I really love them both. What shall I do?

IN LOVE WITH TWO MEN

DEAR IN LOVE: If you were able to "fall in love" with another man while being engaged to Burt, it's apparent that the love between you and Burt wasn't the kind of which lasting marriages are made. (It also proved that you aren't ready for marriage yet.)

Break your engagement, and tell Burt why. And I'm bet ting against Jerry's divorcing his wife and marrying you. But if he does, you will have a husband who while married fooled around with a single girl. Is THAT what you want? Think about it.

DEAR ABBY: My problem may not be unique, but it's one that's difficult to talk to anyone about. I love to entertain. I'm a gourmet cook, and I serve my dinners on fine china with lovely linen, crystal, etc. My husband and I are well educated and can carry on a decent conversation. We have no problem getting guests to come to our home. They come gladly, and always say they thoroughly enjoy themselves, and we know they do.

The problem is that very few people we have entertained ever invite us back! I keep trying the old friends, hoping they will seek us out. Then I invite new people, hoping they will like us. Nothing changes. What are we doing wrong? NEEDS PEOPLE

DEAR NEEDS: Perhaps you entertain so elegantly that very few can match your gourmet cooking, fine china, linen, crystal, etc., so they don't try. (A feeble excuse, but it's frequently the case.)

Maybe if you had a do-it-yourself hot-dog, hamburger, corn-on-the cob party, or something less formal and more folksy, your guests would be more inclined to reciprocate.

Engagement announced

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Mrs. Donald E. Webb, Nagel, 509 Dallas, announce Coahoma. the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Donna Kathleen of Lubbock to Jerry Don Webb, 107 E. 15th, son of Mr. and

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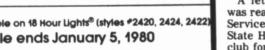
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Coahoma. The couple are to be married Dec. 27 in the First United Methodist Church with Dr. E.L. Chappell, pastor, officiating.

9:30-9:00 Monday thru Saturday







CHRISTMAS MEETING - The 1955 Hyperions Club held their annual Christmas meeting Dec. 4 at the Potton House for which members donated Christmas decorations. The Big Spring Meistersingers sang under the direction of Mrs. Marjorie Dodson. Today, the historical home is having its annual open house from 1-5 p.m.

Potton House annual open house is today

were served. Co-hostesses Potton House will hold its

Mothers decorate VAtrees

The American Gold Star Mother Chapter met Monday morning for their December meeting at the Veterans Administration Medical Center.

Christmas trees on the sixth-floor Nursing Care Home Unit were decorated preceding the meeting. Decorated trees were located in the Patients TV Room and in the Solarium. Arrangements of red ribbon bows and holly decorated doors to patients' rooms. During the meeting session, gifts were exchapter changed by mothers.

Miniature crocheted lapel wreaths of green with red bows were presented to the members by Mrs. S.R. Nobles, chapter president. Mrs. Huey Rogers, hospital representative, reported that 40 patients were served refreshments Nov. 21. She was assisted by Mrs. Herbert Smith. Individual Christmas gifts for all patients on the third

floor will be distributed Dec. 20 at 7 p.m. The Jan. 17 meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. W.J. Barnes, 2206 Johnson St.







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Caring for holiday houseplants

If you receive an amaryllis fertilize other plants. Put it fade. in flower, place it in full sun or in the brightest light possible and keep the soil moist. Turn the pot every day or so to deep the flower stalk erect. The blossom will last longer if the room is cool

When the flowers fade cut them off but leave the stalk,' along with the leaves, which will continue to grow and nourish the bulb. Feed the plant with general houseplant fertilizer when you

bloom once again. - 65 to 70 in the davtime. Florist's azaleas will Remove the flowers as they

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outdoors in the summer, Exotic cyclamen blossoms then bring it indoors before frost. Give the bulb a rest of two or three months and return it to a sunlit place to

remain in bloom for several months if you can give them diffused sunlight and a future blooms. temperature of 55 to 60. They will require large amounts of water and frequent misting.

should last two weeks if you can keep temperatures no higher than 70. Provide good light and plenty of water and humidity. Be careful not to let the water stand in the crown of the plant since flower shoots and leaf stalks rot easily. It is not practical to try to keep a cyclamen for

> Give full sun and moderate watering to the succulent plant, kalanchoe. It is an

attractive, glossy-leafed foliage plant even after the salmon, red or yellow flowers are gone. Like the poinsettia, it requires long nights to initiate blooms. In order for it to bloom again next year, follow the same instructions you would use with poinsettias.

Norflok Island Pine is an excellent small potted Christmas tree. Lucky is the indoor gardener who owns one. It adapts very well to holiday decorative use



804 Birdwell, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Shawn Dee to Rodney Carl Floyd, Midland. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Travis Floyd, 805 Edwards. The couple will speak their wedding vows Jan. 25 in the Wesley United Methodist Church. The Rev. R.O. Rucker, pastor, will officiate



Garden Club. Mrs. Paul Guy, president, presided. Mrs. Guy explained to members that the council recommended each club take two downtown planters and see that they are kept cleaned out.

Mrs. Smith gives

Christmas star

Appointed to the nominating committee were Mrs. Luke Fortenberry, Mrs. A.C. Moore and Mrs. LaVelle Hill. They will report at the January meeting.

The program was presented by Mrs. Smith entitled "A Different Kind of Star." She explained that no matter how bleak and difficult circumstances may be, it is always possible to be warmed by the light of the Christmas star.

Following the program, gifts were exchanged and refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held Jan. 2 in the home of Mrs. J.O. Murphy, 700 E.



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WINTER WEDDING - Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Stephens and 20 He chickens out By Robert Wallace, Ed. D mom always gets mad and another couple. In fact, he starts saying bad things won't allow this boy to go to about him. What can I do? church with me. I've talked to Mom and my I've tried everything but stepdad but they just tell me my dad won't change his to shut up. - Rosey, Dixon, mind. I feel he is being unfair and I'm hoping you Rosey: Divorce can leave feel the same way. If so, I'll bitter memories for the peoserve him your column with ple involved. Do more letter breakfast next Saturday writing to Dad and when you do call him, do it away from

Dr. Wallace: I'm 16 and I need some advice. My mom has remarried and I live with her, but my real father lives 100 miles from here and I love him very much. Whenever I call him my

get Mom upset. But by all means keep in close communication with Dad For Dr. Wallace's teen booklet, "Happiness or Despair," please send \$1 and a 28-cent stamped,

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Dr. Wallace: I'd like to have a pet but I don't know if a dog or a cat is better. My best friend says that dogs make much better pets but my mom doesn't think so. She had a cat when she was a kid and she thinks cats are cleaner and easier to care for. Please tell me if you have

any pets and if so what are they. Also tell me if I should get a dog or cat. - Charles, Merced, Calif.

Charles: We have a dog (my favorite) and two cats (my daughter's favorites) in the Wallace home but I'm going to "chicken" out of telling you what to select as your pet

But I did discover an excellent booklet that will be a big help and it's free with a stamped, self-addressed business-size envelope.

Write to "How to Choose your Four-Footed Friends,"

1101 Connecticut Ave. N.W. Suite 700, Washington, D.C. 20036

Dr. Wallace: My brother was allowed to start dating when he was 15. Recently I turned 15 and

morning. - Jenny, San Antonio, Texas. Jenny: Serve it sunny side up! I think your father is using a double standard and I don't think it's fair.

FACT: Taking excess vitamins is a complete

large, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Wallace, in care of this newspaper

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Mr. and Mrs. Hart announce son's birth

Airman and Mrs. Jeffrey parents Hart, Phoenix, Ariz., an- Doug nounce the birth of their first child, a son, Douglas Schyler Jeffrey on Nov. 13.

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The infant made his debut at Luke Air Force Base weighing 8 pounds 3 ounces and measuring 211/2 inches in length.

Douglas' great-grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bud Bacot, McComb, Miss., Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Digby, Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Robinson, Big Spring, and Watson Hart and Velma James, both of Easton, Penn.

Maternal grandparents are Bobby Bacot, McComb, Miss., and Iwana Huckabee, Chandler, Tex. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hart, Big Spring, infant's great-great-grand-are the paternal grand- mothers.

Mrs. Lillian Digby, Big Spring, and Mrs. Anna Hart, Benita Springs, Fla., are the





MRS. LARRY M. WINTER

Wedding performed in Bandera County

Barbara K. Shafer became attire. the bride of Larry M. Winter Judy

Judy Moore attended the in a wedding ceremony bride as maid of honor. Best performed the evening of man was R.B. Miller. Nov. 17 in Pipe Creek, Parents of the bride are

Bandera County. The double-ring ceremony was solemnized under a Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shafer, Big Spring. Mrs. Essie Winter, Bandera, is the mother of the marrying oak by Justice of groom.

The newlyweds are now The bride chose to wear a making their home in Big street-length dress of beige Spring where the bride is employed by Wall's Industries. The groom is accentuated with peach accessories. A wristlet of white carnations and peach employed by the Stanton ribbons complimented her Police Department, Stanton.

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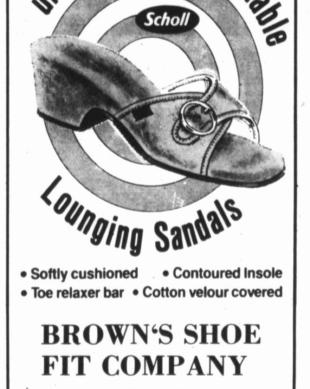
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Science It is anticipated that the REsearch Center is Science Research Center presently supplying a iwll continue to serve as the principal reagent for use in a new test which is designed to supplier of antiserum for future test kits and Dr. differentiate various forms Brewer indicated that the of leukemia and lymphoma. center is making Procedures for this test arrangements to supply were developed by noted cancer researcher Dr. Fred another of the principal components of the kit. Bollum of the Uniformed

Services University of Health Sciences, Bethesda, Maryland with the test kit Brown, Gold





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Research Laboratories will speak (BRL) of Rockville, Maryland.

Dr. John H. Brewer, at Tech center, made arrangements with BRL for HSU to work on LUBBOCK - Drs. Louis

Brown and Marc God, known the project. The test is based upon nationally for their work assays for a particular enwith the handicapped and zyme in peripheral blood and bone marrow speciments and high levels of this enzyme have a very close correlation with certain forms of leukemia, Dr. Brewer explained.

Using the pruified enzyme "terminal transferase" supplied by BRL, Dr. Terry Foster and Carroll Casey of the Research Center have immunized a group of ex-perimental animals to produce antiserum to the This specific antiserum is

University Research and Training Center and its **Technical Assistance and** projects, the conference will be held Dec. 11-13 in the

success is based on a pragmatic approach--he believes that "if it works, use the medical community, it is foreseeable in the future that every school age child would

> Stressing the link between school and community, Brown finds the ultimate test of training to be whether the student performs the desired skills where they typically take place in the community President of Marc Gold Associates of Urbana, Ill., Gold has worked extensively in the field of mental retardation and has developed the "Try Another Way" approach for training persons for a wide variety of tasks.

He believes that service personnel should revise their perspectives regarding competencies of han-dicapped people and that "95 percent of the time when handicapped persons don't learn, it's because the teacher does not have the proper strategy to teach the desired skill." Both men have worked as consultants, Brown with the Department of Education and the Education Testing Service in Princeton an dGold with programs throughout North America. Darrel Rutherford, project

training officer from the Texas Tech Research and Training Center, is con-ference logistical coorfinator.

with persons who train them, will be featured speakers at a Texas Tech conference this Sponsored by Texas Tech **Development Disabilities Technical** Assistance Banquet Hall of the Lubbock Civic Center. The meeting is entitled "A Colorful Conference: Brown and Gold." Brown is a professor in the College of Education at the sent to BRL which purifies it and markets it for the University of Wisconsin. His If the test is accepted by

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escalloped potatoes; carrot sticks; hot rolls; pineapple pudding and milk. WEDNESDAY — Corn chip pie: cut green beans; hot rolls; cole slaw; peach cobbler and milk. THURSDAY — Chicken fried steak, gravy; whipped potatoes; early June peas; hot rolls; banana cake and milk. FRIDAY — Hamburger; French fries, catsup; pinto beans; butter ice box cookie and milk

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106TH CELEBRATION - Cora Shafer, a resident at

Mountain View Lodge nursing home, celebrated her

style beans; lettuce & tomato salad; chocolate cream pie; cornbread, butter and milk. THURSDAY — Bologna & cheese sandwich; vegetable soup; tossed salad; cinnamon rolls and milk. FRIDAY — Baked ham; whipped potatoes; green beans; Rice Krispie

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LUNCH MONDAY — Country steak; gravy; creamed potatoes; mixed vegetables; biscuits; butter; honey; syrup and milk. TUESDAY — Tuna salad; macaroni & cheese; green beans; sliced bread; pineapple bits and milk. a cheese; green beans; sliced bread; pineapple bits and milk. WEDNESDAY — Hot dogs with chili meat; baked potato; leftuce wedge; peanut butter strips and milk. THURSDAY — Taco; taco sauce; leftuce; tomatoes; cheese; Ranch style beans; corn bread; applesauce and milk.

FRIDAY — Hamburgers; lettuce; tomatoes; onions; pickles; potato

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and milk. THURSDAY — Tacos; Ranch Style

MC music department to give Dedicatory Concert

Department to be presented department; Robert Poer, Rick Shackleford, tenor; and in conjunction with the ceremony Thursday, that Church and adjunct inwill officially name the Fine structor; and Anthony program will present several Arts Building in honor of the Sirianni, pianist and adjunct unaccompanied Christmas Allison family of Midland instruct

A Dedicatory Concert is being prepared by the Midland College Music Quartet; Dr. Craig Lister, Are Telling," from "The harpsichordist and chair-man of the UTPB music clude Jane Ward, soprano; organist at Trinity Episcopal James LaFontaine, bass.

The second half of the elections by the chorale

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Members of the Big Spring Credit Women's Club met Dec. 3 at K-Bob's Restaurant for their annual Christmas party. Twenty-six were present, including eight guests.

The tables were decorated with miniature china figurines and three fresh flower arrangements accented the head table.

A program of music was presented by the four Cooper Sisters, Tricia Welch, Cecelia Ward, Vanessa Cooper and Melissa Cooper.

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concert is free and open to Featured at the concert a 17th century sacred motet, will be the Midland College Chorale, under the direction Dietrich the of Robert LaFontaine. Also featuring chorale, the Thouvenel appearing on the program will be the Thouvenel String String Quartet and keyboard

college performance by Mr. Poer. Next will be a J.S. Bach composition for the women's choir, "All Praises to the Lord," accompanied by Mr. Sirianni and the Midland

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'Yanks' celebrates feeling of war and love

According to the director, resembled the conflicts "Yanks" is a "celebration of within an extended family. feeling." The phrase stands by itself but it also encapsulates a scrupulously detailed account of the psychological interaction of its protagonists, American GIs anticipating the very real trauma of warfare and the British, already tired witnesses to that war's

reality. Most importantly this special vision of wartime is firmly established in the sometimes painful progress of three interwoven love stories involving three also brought their own recognizably lonely American soldiers and the English women in their lives. These relationships are the

heart of the film. 'Yanks'' also illuminates

the affection between the two which countries has phenomenon since the massive arrival of American forces in Britain during 1943. When the Americans first arrived, the English were profoundly disoriented. "The Yanks are overpaid, over-sexed and over here." The phrase seemed to coin itself. It epitomized a real kind of between these allies that

One not just divided by the paradoxical confusions of a common language but by its idely different ways of perceiving reality. For the British familiar

with four years of deprivation it was a bleak world with the ration book as its passport. It was a life of austerity and restraint. Into this severely limited environment the GIs came bringing whiskey, nylons, their native energy and humor. These "invaders" confusions and women were not the least of them.

From rather stony, formal beginnings there slowly evolved a tenuous friendship between the two national groups that warmed into a deeper understanding and remained a continuing shared compassion, and sometimes even love. "In spite of the grimness of people of a closeness between them

on the British when they were already deeply tired from four years of war. It was also a time of torn loyalties in families when

new personal realtionships unexpectedly threatened the established order of things." "Yanks" obviously has a deep personal meaning for its director. His roots are in Britain where he continues to live and work a good deal of the time. He has chosen however, to make his most recent films ("The Day of The Locust" and "Marathon Man") in America. In a very

the time it was a period of celebration as triumphed over the raw conditions of their lives, and as they came together under stress, John says Schlesinger. "The warmth emotionally unsettling war and prodigality of the Americans came in on the





wing of all their enormous energy, and was showered real sense "Yanks" is the relationships in his film are artistic paradigm of his own also overshadowed by an experiences creating within

these two cultures. Schlesinger's professional time spent in this country is somehow reflected in the ambivalence of one of his central characters in "Yanks." Lisa Eichhorn plays Jean Moreton, a young Northern English girl whose love affair with a GI from Arizona (Richard Gere) is continually splintered by her family attachments and her instinctive devotion to the traditions in which she was raised

The two other bittersweet

anxious sense of imminent partings. A shrill train whistle stands as the visceral reminder of the temporal satisfactions of wartime love affairs.

For Vanessa Redgrave, as an upper middle class wife and mother, and William Devane, as an American officer and successful lawyer estranged from his wife back home, the relationship is deeply felt though wry and finally imbued with a special kind of dignity and sadness.

Chick Vennera and Wendy

Morgan play a clearsighted young couple who face the realities of their situation with optimism and marry before he leaves to take part in the D-Day operation.

In the face of the coming second front - the "real" war - the American troops leave the small British town of Stalvbridge in a scene that movingly evokes the period. Wives, lovers, friends make their farewells on a crowded railway platform, a sea of faces, each one searching for a last glimpse of some departing soldier.

seek black soldiers as their singer's eye and ear for a

next dancing partners. "An incident that actually specific time and place bring a rich texture to each scene. happened in my own village during the war," says Schle-Sharp but compassionate observation and an ironic humor etch his characters without sentimentality. At a boxing match between British and American servicemen he provides a metaphoric prelude to a deeper conflict of loyalties

for at least two British girls was seven years old when with GI boyfriends among the spectators. A New Year's Eve dance is disturbed by a painful racist incident and calmed by the graceful intervention of a

As in all his work, Schle- group of British girls who screenplay which he wrote with Walter Bernstein,



singer. Throughout the entire film he draws on such personal memories — his own and those of the scriptwriters which are central to his theme. Writer Colin Welland

American servicemen first moved into his hometown of Warrington in Lancashire, A number of real incidents from that time have been incorporated into the

(AP LASERPHOTO WINTERS IN ACTION - Jonathan Winters play the lovable eccentric owner of a basketball team called "pisces" in the Lorimar film, "The Fish that Saved Pittsburgh," a United Artists release.

Comedy, music and ball highlight film

A United Artists release of proved exhausting to finely a Stromberg-Dashev Production. "The Fish That Saved Pittsburgh' was directed by Gilbert Moses and produced by Gary Stromberg and David Dashev from a screenplay Jaison Starkes and Edmond Stevens from a story by Stromberg & Dashev. Music was produced, arranged and conducted by Thom Bell.

In their quest for authenticity the film-makers also other used many professional basketball players including members of the Los Angeles Lakers, Boston Celtics, Detroit Pistons and the New York Nets. The film was shot on location in Pittsburgh, one of the largest sports capitals of the country. The playing sequences were filmed in the

city's famed Civic Arena, the only convertible domed stadium in the United States.

"The Fish That Saved Pittsburgh" is the story of a million-dollar bonus baby whose hapless team is in a severe slump until astrology and a 12-year-old water boy take a hand and lead them to a dazzling championship

playoff. The combination of pro basketball players and the film by such legendary experienced actors created a singers and musicians as warm sense of cooperation on the set of the film with acting techniques being traded for tips on layups and slam dunks. Veteran comic performers such as Flip Wilson and Jonathan Winters were amazed at the acting talent, discipline and natural ability displayed by the athletes. The greatest difficulty for the basketball points stars proved to be the stopand-go nature of filming; film work following years as after warming up in a sequences of genuinely hard arranger, producer and competition, the frequent publisher in the music in-pauses for camera setups dustry.

tuned muscles. This was complicated by the grueling schedule that often called for 12 and 15-hour days. Guided by technical advisor Jerry Tarkanian, coach of the University of Nevada at Las Vegas, the veteran actors, many of whom were chosen tor their own athletic as well as performing abilities, were soon competing effectively with the seasoned pros. So much combined exertion

caught the film's caterers unawares, as the training table appetites began consuming double the normal amount of food for location filming.

The city of Pittsburgh gave its wholehearted cooperation to the film. During the week of shooting the climactic playoff game, more than 100,000 extras flocked to the Civic Arena to the championship see basketball exhibition and

thrill to the spectacular surroundings created by art director Spencer Deverill and special effects foreman Larry Roberts.

> Marvelously amplifying both the comedy and competition of "The Fish That Saved Pittsburgh," is Thom

Bell's music. Performed in The Four Tops, The Spinners, William Hart, Frankie Bleu, Loretta Lynn, Phyllis Hyman, Teddy Pendergrass, The O'Jays, Doc Severinsen, The Sylvers, Eubie Blake, The Thom Bell Orchestra featuring Bell and James. The song score not only highlights the film but is often used to develop crucial plot and montage sequences. This is Bell's first major composer,



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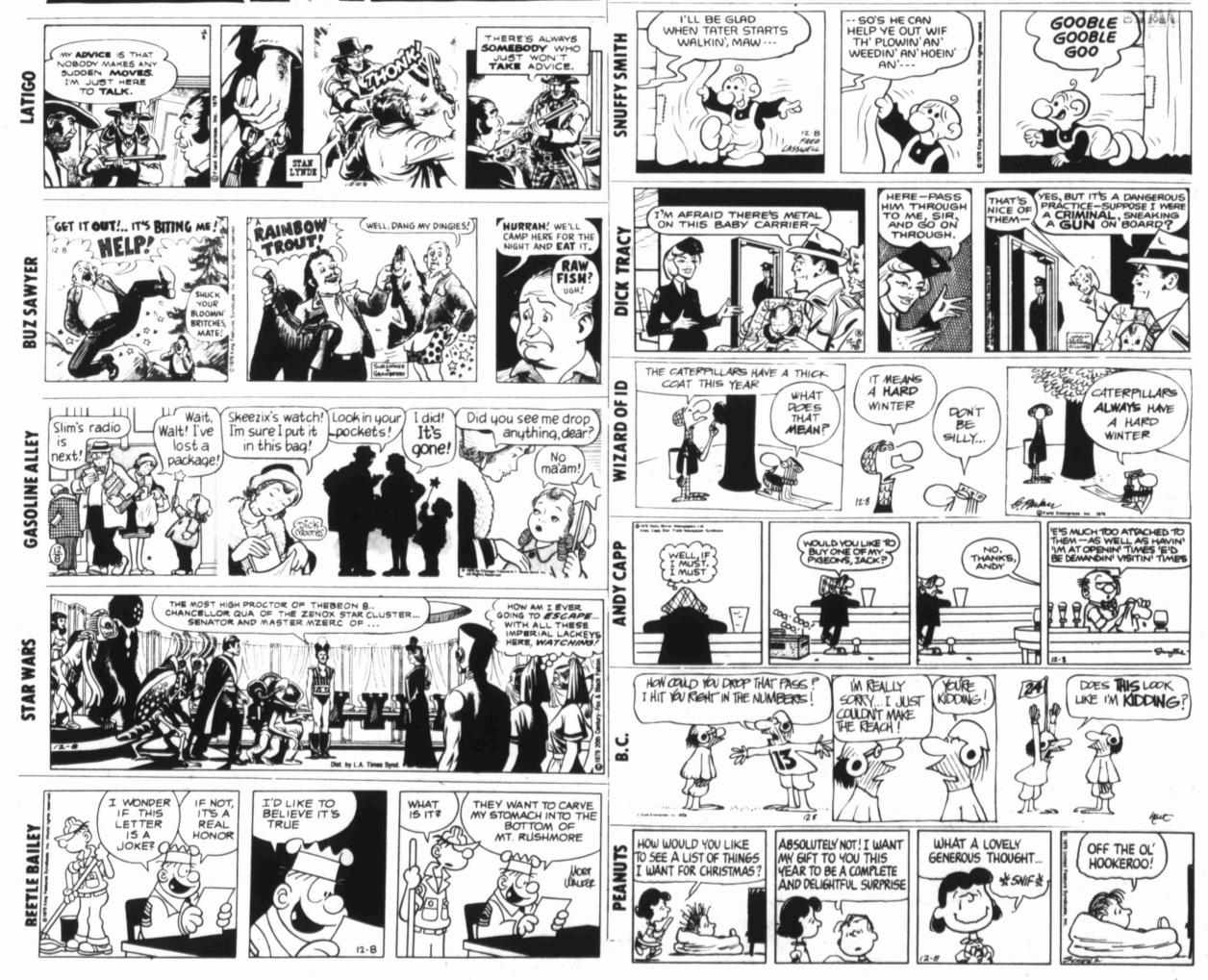


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This Gene Roddenberry Production of a Robert Wise Film reunites the entire "Star Trek" cast, headed by William Shatner as Captain Kirk, Leonard Nimoy as Mr. Spock and DeForest Kelley as Dr. Leonard "Bones' McCoy. Also on board are James Doohan as Cheif Engineer Montgomery "Scotty" Scott, George Takei as Sulu, Majel Barrett as Dr. Christine Chapel, Walter Koenig as Navigator Pavel Chekov, Nichelle Nichols as Communications Officer Uhura and Grace Lee Whitney as Transporter Chief Janice Rand. Newcomers to the cast include Stephen Collins as Executive Officer Willard Decker and Persis Khambatta as the exotically beautiful and sensuous Ilia. from the Planet Delta Four. The filming required the use of eight huse soundstages at Paramount Studios. It is the 23rd century, and

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"Escape From Mindanao"

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Charley," as well as for

more than 100 television

shows. One of his most

recent books, "Coasts of the

Earth," won for him the

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Director of photography

Richard Kline has lensed

such films as "King Kong," "Camelot," "The Furty,"

and "Who'll Stop the Rain?"

The Andromeda Strain'

Jerry Goldsmith, com-

poser and conductor of the

music score, was an

Academy Award winner for

"The Omen" and three times

"QBVII'' and "The Red

Pony"). He earned Academy

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an Emmy winner ("Babe,"

Award.

"STAR TREK - THE MOTION PICTURE" - Aboard the Starship U.. U.S.S. Enterprise are (left to right) Stephen Collins, Leonard Nimoy, William Shatner, DeForest Kelley and George Takei in Paramount Pic-

designing and building of the Run Deep,'' "The Haun-sets, with every minute Run Deep,'' "The Haun-ting.'' "The Body Snatdesigning and building of the Want to Live," "Run Silent, sets, with every minute Run Deep," "The Haundetail precisely structured. The highly advanced ting," "The Body Snat-technological apparatus — There Likes Me," "The Set including such gadgetry as Up" and "Executive Suite." phaser guns, photon tor- One of his first film pedoes, communicators and assignments was as the tricorders — and the flying editor with Orson Welles on ships were the result of the famous "Citizen Kane." extensive research. Among The skill and imagination the groups furnishing advice Wise demonstrated led him on the film was the National to Wells' "The Magnificent Aeronautics and Space Ambersons," direction of added scenes in Administration (NASA), including its Jet Propulsion Welles' absence before the Laboratory. The object of opening of the film. the research was to extend Gene Rodeenberry began science fiction into the his writing career while science fact of tomorrow. stationed in the South Pacific The Enterprise is a with the Army Air Corps,

veritable floating city, a where as a flyer he par-dazzling space machine ticipated in 89 missions, and bursting through the galaxy sorties. His first scripts were at a speed 218 times that of for such television shows as "Goodyear Theatre." light. It is 947 feet long and 417 feet wide - more than Kaiser Aluminum Hour," "Four Star Theatre," "Dragnet," "The Jane Wyman Theatre" and three times the size of a football field. The creative leadership Wyman

demanded by a project of the magnitude of "Star Trek ---"Naked City." For two years, he served as head writer for "Have Gun, Will Travel." His episode, "Helen The Motion Picture" centers around two veteran talents of Abiginian," the series' with outstanding past first after the pilot, won the achievements. Writers Guild Award and Producer Gene Rod-"Trekkies" have become denberry, a distinguished was distributed to writers as

Next Roddenberry created Motion Picture" is the creator and producer of the and produced "The ant," the TV series original Star Trek Lieu Director Robert Wise is the about the Marines with Gary Lockwood and Robert winner of four Academy Vaughn starred. "Star Awards (two each for "The Sound of Music" and "West Trek" followed. Reaching outside television, it won Side Story") and a recipient of the prestigious honorary science fiction's coveted Irving G. Thalberg Award. Hugo Award, and became the only series ever to have Recognized as one of the an episode preserved in the screen's foremost directorproducers, he was acclaimed the science fiction THE AMERICANA classic, "The Day the Earth CLUB Stood Still." Wise's other 67-9115 LIVE outstanding hits have in-ENTERTAINMENT cluded "The Andromeda Strain," "The Hindenburg," NIGHTLY MONDAY-SATURDAY "The Sand Pebbles," John-Wayne's MERICANA CLUB Dance To DESPERADOS Mon-Tue-Wed-Thur VERSATONES 9-1

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Smithsonian Institution in and the Lion," "Chinatown, "Patch of Blue," "The Sand The screenplay for "Star Pebbles" (which was also Trek - The Motion Picture" directed by Robert Wise), "Planet of the Apes, "Patton," "Papillion," was written by Harold Livingston, story by Alan "Freud," and for the song Dean Foster. Livingston's first book, written in French, "Ave Satani" from "The was "Pilots San Visas," and Omen. it detailed his adventures The monumental task presented by "Star Trek -The Motion Picture" also flying missions in Israel. He has written seven books, and

included the designing and manufacturing of more than 700 costumes, supervised by Robert Fletcher, who brings

to the film a background as one of the most outstanding costume and scenic designing talents of the American theatre. Among the costumes were the new uniforms for the Enterprise crew and the native robes and gowns of the many aliens created for scenes in the film. Special costumes were created for the inhabitants of far-flung worlds: Vulcans, Deltans, Klingons, Rigellians, Andorians, Arcturians, Betelgeusians, Megarites, Kazarites, Saurians, K'normians, Rhaandarites, Zaranites and Aamazzarites. The strange races from other imaginary planets also

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meant an added challenge for a crew of 17 make-up artists. Fred Phillips supervised the complex assignment. Phillips is acknowledged as one of Hollywood's finest experts in his field. Phillips learned his art from his father, an early make-up specialist, and now is assisted by his daughter, Janna.

Responsible for designing many of the elaborate sets for "Star Trek — The Motion Picture" were two of Hollywood's veteran art directors. Harold Michelson has been art director on such films as "Mame" and 'Catch-22," and Leon Harris has been associated with 165 motion pictures, beginning as an illustrator on such films as "Cleopatra," " "West Side Story," "Hawaii" and "East of Eden."

Phil Rawlins, who had been a young assistant director on the "Star Trek" television series, served as production manager on 'Star Trek - The Motion Picture." Jon Povill was associate producer on the film.

Complex and technologically advanced photographic effects for "Star Trek — The Motion Picture'' teamed the screen's two acknowledged creative leaders in the field Douglas Trumbull and John Dykstra. Trumbull has been widely recognized and honored for supervising the optical effects for "Close Encounters of the "Third Kind" and "2001: A Space Odyssey''; Dykstra for "Star Wars" and "Battlestar Galactica.

time the two have paired to decade have been incredible, achieve spectacular results and what lies ahead is in special photographic conjecture for those with effects, nor their first crystal balls. All we know is association with director that what lies beyond our Wise. Dykstra was a special world and our comeffects cameraman and prehension is something designer with Trumbull on vast, a limitless realm. "The Andromeda Strain," directed by Robert Wise, and Picture" drama written, directed and produced by Trumbull. "Star Trek" began before

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"Star Trek - The Motion has been on "Silent Running," a space meticulously crafted by hundreds of tremendously talented and dedicated people to whirl the viewer man walked on the moon, at into that breathless exan age when the exploration cursion through uncharted of space was still a far-flung space.

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Santa Claus coming to Howard County Library

By CATHYE McCRACKEN Children's Librarian Howard County Library

The month of December is always such a busy time that most of us begin dreading it's arrival as early as October. By the second week in December, we stay up late every night trying to squeeze

more hours in the day so that all of our errands and chores old question "When is Santa Claus coming?" Children!! Howard County Library can Claus will be waiting for solve the problem. On Dec. your child to whisper his can be finished. There's one

group of people, however, who look forward to December beginning as early as September and hope for more hours in the day

15 from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m., Christmas is a time for the jolly man in the red suit children of all ages to decide

will be in the library with his what they want Santa Claus lap all ready to hold your to leave under their tree on youngster (or you!) and

wishes in his ear and will make sure that his elves know what toys need to be made for the big trip to Big Spring, Dec. 24.

County Library will be hosting an open house with cookies, punch and coffee, so that we can wish all of our library patrons a Merry Christmas. While your child

II you have never been to the library, located at Fourth and Scurry, the open house will be a perfect time for you to come and see what we offer.

bustle of Christmas at the Howard County Library. Visit with Santa Claus and enjoy the tastes and smells

p.m. Round up all of your friends and take a break

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