

Big Spring Herald Sunday

'The crossroads of West Texas'

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ENJOYS A SMOKE — United States Ambassador to the United Nations Donald McHenry (right), looks up as he exhales a stream of smoke overhead while talking to the Bangladesh Ambassador to the U.N., Mohammed Kaiser

(left) before the Security Council session began Saturday in New York. Man in center is unidentified member of the United States delegation.

100,000 Soviet soldiers?

Fighting still raging

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Red Army reinforcements rolling south into Afghanistan on Saturday bolstered the Soviet force there to as many as 100,000 men, Western diplomatic sources here said. Russian motorized units and warplanes were reported pounding rebel strongholds across the embattled land.

Western analysts had been estimating the size of the Soviet force at between 40,000 and 50,000. The sources here, who asked not to be identified, said the number might climb even beyond 100,000.

There were reports Saturday of heavy casualties on both sides in fighting between the Soviets and anti-communist Moslem rebels throughout most of mountainous, landlocked Afghanistan. One report said 700 rebels were killed in just one province.

Some Afghans fleeing into Pakistan said Soviet pilots were dropping napalm bombs. A Pakistani newspaper reported that some rebels strapped explosives to their bodies and threw themselves under Soviet tanks, destroying several.

At the United Nations in New York, the U.N. Security Council met over Soviet protest to debate the in-

tervention in Afghanistan. Fifty nations had requested the session, expected to last for several days.

In Moscow, the official Soviet news agency Tass charged that U.S. retaliatory steps taken in response to the Soviet intervention "are borrowed from the arsenal of the Cold War" and "confirm that the U.S. administration disregards the interests of positive development of Soviet-U.S. cooperation."

President Carter announced Friday night that the United States was halting shipments of technology to the Soviet Union and imposing a partial embargo on badly needed grain shipments there to protest the Soviets' moves in Afghanistan.

Diplomatic sources in New Delhi, India, said Soviet troops appear to control all of the major towns and military bases in Afghanistan. They depicted the situation in the coun-

tryside as uncertain.

But diplomats here said armed resistance against Soviet troops was continuing in northeastern Badakhshan Province near Afghanistan's borders with China, Russia and Pakistan; in Kunar, also in the northeastern part of the country; in Paktia, southeast of the capital city of Kabul and near the Pakistan border; in Farwan, northwest but within 50 miles of the capital; in Kandahar, about 270 miles southwest of Kabul, and in the ancient city of Herat, 60 miles from Afghanistan's western border with Iran.

Sources in Islamabad, Pakistan's capital, said Soviet arms and military personnel were still being brought into Afghanistan nine days after Russian airborne troops helped replace President Hafizullah Amin with Babrak Karmal in a one-night coup. Amin was later reported executed.

America turning detente into tension?

Soviets defend 'intervention'

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The Soviet Union, defending its military intervention in Afghanistan, told the Security Council Saturday America was raising the issue to stifle the U.S.-Soviet strategic arms limitation treaty.

"American leaders have seized on the so-called Afghan question to justify attempts to prevent the SALT II treaty from coming into force and justify the increase in the military budget," Soviet Ambassador Oleg A. Troyanovsky told the council as it opened debate on the Soviet move into Afghanistan.

President Carter said Thursday the Senate should delay deliberations on the treaty because of the Soviet ac-

tion. The United States did not speak at Saturday's session, which adjourned at 7:50 p.m. EST until 11 a.m. Sunday.

Troyanovsky said U.S. leaders were "using any pretext to turn the development of detente into tension." He also said they were trying "to camouflage the grave and actual military threat which hangs over Iran," where Iranian militants have held some 50 Americans hostage in the U.S. Embassy since Nov. 4.

Afghanistan's foreign minister praised the Soviets and invited the International Red Cross to send representatives to his country to see how "free" it has become since a Soviet-backed coup on Dec. 27.

But Chinese Ambassador Chen Chu said the argument that Afghanistan invited the Soviet troops was "a big mockery of the United Nations charter and common sense."

He said the Soviet Union was "sparing no effort to extend its tentacles of military aggression to the south in an attempt to reach the Indian Ocean, control the sea lines for oil transportation, seize oil-producing areas, outflank Europe, post a direct menace to South Asia and thus dominate the world."

The council should condemn the Soviet actions and demand withdrawal of all Soviet troops from Afghanistan, Chen said.

The debate, held over Soviet ob-

jections, was requested by 50 nations after a week of reports of growing strength of Soviet troops helping Afghanistan's Marxist government fight a war against Moslem rebels and tribal dissidents. Some Western diplomats report the presence of 100,000 Soviet soldiers in the Central Asian country.

The Soviet Union is expected to veto any resolutions that might come to a vote in the 15-member council. Soviet Ambassador Oleg A. Troyanovsky took the floor to denounce the council meeting as meddling in Afghanistan's internal affairs.

Some delegates said a Soviet veto could lead to an emergency session of the U.N. General Assembly.

26 die in violence in Persian Gulf port

One Khomeini is one too many

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — An estimated one million loyal followers of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini thronged Tehran's streets Saturday in a massive show of support for their leader while new factional violence flared in the provincial hotbeds of anti-Khomeini opposition.

Twenty-six persons were killed in fighting in one southern city, the state television reported.

Meanwhile, the fate of U.S. diplomat L. Bruce Laingen was placed in Khomeini's hands.

The Moslem militants who hold some 50 hostages at the American Embassy have demanded that Laingen, in protective custody at the Foreign Ministry, be handed over to them for questioning. The Foreign Ministry said Friday the ruling Revolutionary Council would decide whether the American official is surrendered to the militants, but Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh on Saturday appealed to Khomeini to make the decision.

Charge d'Affaires Laingen, the top

U.S. diplomat here, and two other embassy officials were at the ministry when the militants took the embassy over Nov. 4, and have remained there since. The militants demand that the deposed shah be returned before they release the hostages.

On the domestic political front, Iran's second-ranking holy man, Ayatollah Mohammed Kazem Shariat-Madari, whose followers have been behind much recent anti-government agitation, announced he would withdraw support of the Moslem Peoples' Republican Party if it resumed political activities, the official news agency Pars said.

The party, main voice of the Turkish-speaking minority in Azerbaijan, suspended political activity after violence in the regional capital of Tabriz last month.

Columns of Iranians converged on the U.S. Embassy at midday Saturday in a demonstration observers said rivaled in size the "referendum in the streets" Dec. 10, 1978, when anti-shah protesters numbering as many as 2 million took to the streets.

More pro-Khomeini demonstrations were reported in all Iranian cities, including the holy city of Qom and Tabriz. In those two cities, fights with Shariat-Madari supporters broke out for the second straight day.

In the Persian Gulf port city of Bandar Langheh, factional violence left 26 persons dead and 76 injured, the state television reported.

No details were immediately available on the fighting, which broke out during a demonstration in the southern city on the Straits of Hor-

muz. The region is largely populated by Qashqai and Khamseh tribesmen who have agitated in the past for greater self-rule.

In Tabriz, the protests turned to rock-throwing violence when Shariat-Madari followers tangled with Khomeini supporters who had criticized their spiritual leader. Five persons were hospitalized with head injuries and about 40 others were treated and released, according to hospital authorities in Tabriz telephoned from Tehran.

Zirah Bednar to retire

Five announce bids for county offices

Five persons have announced their candidacy for five-county offices by filing applications appointing cam-

paign treasurers with County Clerk Margaret Ray.

Incumbent Sheriff A.N. Standard will run for sheriff. Mrs. Ray expects two others to offer for the office also. Robert D. Miller, Big Spring attorney, will seek the county attorney's post.

Incumbent Justice of the Peace Bobby West will run for office of precinct 1 place 1 justice of the peace. He is expected to be challenged by former Justice of the Peace Walter Grice. Dorothy Moore will run for the office of tax assessor collector, the position filled for nearly two decades by Zirah Bednar.

Harvey Hooser, the incumbent county attorney, has indicated to friends he will not seek that office again. Mrs. Bednar is retiring from her position at the end of 1980.

The filing for office will not be "official" until a new Howard County Democratic chairman is elected Tuesday night and filing fees are collected.

Precinct 3 commissioner and district attorney positions will also be vacant. However, no candidates have filed for those offices. Four constable positions will also be open. Elections for the county offices are held every four years.



DROWNED IN BATHTUB ON NEW YEAR'S DAY — The three Evers children who were allegedly drowned by their mother New Year's Day in Leesburg, Florida are shown in family photos. From left, twins Carrie and Sherrie, 4,

and two-year-old Mandy (R.). According to police, Dianne Evers confessed to the drowning of her three daughters. She is being held without bond in the Lake County (Fla.) jail awaiting psychiatric evaluation.

Locked out of home

Woman told she had committed suicide

TACOMA, Wash. (P) — Alarmed at returning home from lunch to find her house boarded up and dog missing, Victoria Caribom called the police.

They told the animated 65-year-old widow that she was dead.

"They told me that they had received a call that I had committed suicide," Mrs. Caribom said. "They told me that they had boarded up my home to protect the contents and taken Sissy-Poo (her 16-year-old Yorkshire terrier) to the dog pound."

Mrs. Caribom said she "asked the young lady (from the police department) how I was supposed to get in."

"She said, 'Break a window,'" Mrs. Caribom said.

Finally, Mrs. Caribom called her son, who works for the fire department. They gained entrance through a cellar door.

"You know, I left the lights on, the music on, the door open and food and water for Sissy-Poo. I always do that. Would I do that if I wasn't coming home?" she said.

She also had to pay \$5 to retrieve the dog from the pound after the incident last week.

Mrs. Caribom said she suspects a friend who is receiving psychiatric care made the call announcing the suicide.

"My heart's still pounding. It was a nightmare. What gives them the right to nail my door shut and take my dog?" she said.

Tacoma police said Friday the investigating officer in the case was home sick and could not be reached for comment, but Sgt. Al Hairston confirmed the story.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Car insurance rates

Q. My automobile insurance rates are getting hard to handle. What can I do to lower the costs?

A. The Texas Department of Public Safety suggests that (1) you take a driver education course—it could earn you up to a ten percent discount; (2) drive as little as possible. Some companies offer discounts if you drive less than 7,500 miles a year; (3) don't smoke or drink. The reason for reduced rates to non-drinkers is obvious but some companies think smoking distracts drivers, too; (4) keep a good driving record; (5) avoid expensive extra equipment like stereos, tape decks, CB radios, mag wheels—all special targets of thieves; (6) realize that high-performance autos, sports cars, or luxury vehicles can cost 20 to 50 cent more to insure.

Tops on TV: Football and 'Skag'

More football. AFL championship — Houston Oilers vs. Pittsburgh Steelers from noon until 3 p.m. on NBC. NFL championship — Los Angeles Rams vs. Tampa Bay Buccaneers, 4 p.m. until 7 p.m. on CBS. Then flip that dial back to NBC for "Skag" which returns Kari Malden to weekly television in a realistic family drama starring him as a Pittsburgh steelworker who tries to cope with changes in society and their reflection on his clan.

Calendar: County Demos to meet

MONDAY
VFW Post 2013 and Auxiliary will meet at the Post Home on Driver Rd. at 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY
"Change the World School of Prayer" will be held at Hillcrest Baptist Church Jan. 7-8-9.
Howard County Democratic Executive Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the County Courtroom to elect a county chairman.

Inside: Witches' trial in Plainview

LOY AND LOUISE STONE go on trial this week charged with murdering a 15-year-old girl on Halloween. But the case goes much deeper than that because the Stones are self-professed witches. See page 5A.

THE NUMBER OF HANDICAPPED Texans served by state Rehabilitation Commission nosedived in 1979 as the agency struggled with a new system for spending its money. See page 3A.

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Outside: Warm

Fair today with highs in 60s, lows in 30s, winds southwesterly 10-15 mph. Colder and foggy Monday with winds ranging up to 20 mph on Monday.

Digest



DOWN ON THE FARM — Former Texas Gov. John Connally talks to a group of northwest Iowa farmers during a campaign swing through the state Saturday. Connally appeared at the barbeque before going to Des Moines, where he and five other candidates for the Republican presidential nomination met for a debate.

Police chief keeps job

JACKSBORO, Texas (AP) — After a marathon closed meeting that stretched into the morning hours, Jacksboro city commissioners decided to keep their controversial police chief.

Based on the evidence that has been presented to this council, Guy Sullivan will continue as chief of police, Mayor Bill Kimberlin said after the five-hour meeting that ended early Saturday morning.

The controversy over Sullivan's tenure arose from a Dec. 15 shooting that wounded the chief in the left shoulder.

Coffee spiked with poison

DETROIT (AP) — A woman who allegedly spiked a coffee maker with arsenic has been charged with poisoning her boss and four co-workers.

Ethel Anne Roeske, 39, of Mount Clemens was arraigned Friday before Visitors Recorder's Court Judge Verne C. Boewe for "poisoning with intent to kill or injure."

The five people became violently ill on Sept. 24, but police said none died.

Mrs. Roeske was released on \$3,000 personal bond and urged by the judge to seek a psychiatric examination before a Jan. 15 preliminary hearing. Police said she turned herself in Thursday.

Police claim Mrs. Roeske, an employee at the Parke-Davis pharmaceutical company, put an unknown quantity of arsenic in a coffee maker water reservoir during the lunch hour. About an hour later, police said an unsuspecting worker drank from the coffee maker, and the other employees drank from other employees' drinks.



BURIAL SERVICE FOR KKK LEADER — The casket of 73-year-old Dallasite, Addie Barlow Frazier, is shown being carried to graveside by Ku Klux Klan members in Dallas Saturday. Ms. Frazier, a KKK leader, died last Saturday, Dec. 29, and one memorial park refused to allow the KKK graveside service privileges. Mrs. Beverly Pittman, granddaughter of Mrs. Frazier, said she plans to take legal action against the memorial park for not permitting Klan services on their property.

Estimated 100 attend rites for Klan leader

DALLAS (AP) — About 100 persons attended the funeral Saturday of Addie Barlow Frazier, longtime leader of Dallas' Ku Klux Klan.

Tactical police officers looked on as 20 robed Klansmen joined hands to form a bridge from the hearse to the gravesite at Elmwood Cemetery.

A Klan security force also was present in green Army fatigues, but no protesters appeared.

Grand Dragon Louis Beam of Houston eulogized Mrs. Frazier, who died a week ago at age 73.

"To me, she'll always be Dixie," Beam said, referring to her pseudonym of Dixie Leber ("rebel" spelled backwards).

Mrs. Frazier "at all times lived up to the ideals we believed in without fear of personal harm," he said. "She's in heaven now, dressed in white, looking down at us, glad to see us in our robes."

The Rev. Marshall Southerland, pastor of Colonial Baptist Church, officiated at the ceremony. "All the way, she was a Klansman," said Erma Elizabeth Frazier of Carrollton, Mrs. Frazier's daughter. "She talked of nothing but her boys and

Carter campaign shuns Plains image

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — A green-and-white sign at the railroad depot still proclaims that this is Jimmy Carter's presidential campaign headquarters. But townsfolk do not expect another invasion of reporters and tourists like the one four years ago.

In fact, the rows of desks and banks of telephones at

the nerve center of President Carter's re-election drive are in Washington. And even in 1976, the real campaign headquarters was in an office building in Atlanta.

But in that campaign, Plains was the symbolic headquarters, representing the country-town roots of an outsider candidate. Now, Carter is campaigning for

re-election as a White House insider, a man with an experienced, steady hand on the national tiller.

Russ Marane, South-eastern coordinator for the Carter-Mondale campaign, says there are no plans to focus attention on Carter's south Georgia roots in 1980.

"I think the fact that the

president is a Southerner and comes from a rural background is a subtle thing with voters," Marane said. "I don't think they need to be reminded of it."

The president actually may have built political capital this year by not going home for Christmas. He stayed instead at Camp David, Md., to be near Washington during the Iranian crisis.

But the Plains connection still can be valuable. The hundred thousand visitors from around the nation who have signed the guest register at the depot can expect a card or letter soon reminding them that "Jimmy Who" is a candidate again.

Marane said the depot would probably be dubbed campaign headquarters once more, but admitted, "The fact that the campaign is being run from Washington makes it difficult to make that a reality."

Since he took office, Carter's hometown visits have become less and less

frequent, to the dismay of merchants who talk wistfully of the days when tourists crowded Main Street hoping to see or perhaps meet Jimmy Carter.

There is some hope in those quarters that the re-election campaign will revive tourist interest in 1980.

"We look for some type of increase," said Dick Bedell, owner of the Main Street Cafe.

But Bedell and others realize the situation will not be like what Plains experienced in 1976, when Carter drew a large and curious contingent of reporters to his hometown between campaign trips.

"Four years ago, when you saw Jimmy Carter he was in his blue jeans at the warehouse over here or at the filling station," Bedell said. "You're not going to see that anymore."



DON GRANTHAM

Exec moves to Big Spring

A new agency manager for the Farm Bureau Insurance Services has recently been transferred here from Dumas.

Don Grantham, 48, had served as agency manager in Dumas for 10 years prior to his move to Big Spring.

He has been with the company for approximately 20 years, working in Swisher County from 1959 to 1969.

A resident at 2809 Stonehaven for approximately one month, he says he likes Big Spring "very very much. I'm thrilled to death to be here."

A native of Tulsa, he and his wife, Clydell, of 27 years have three children. His son Randy is an automobile salesman in Denton. Another son, Kelley is a student at Lubbock State School. He also has a daughter, Carol, age 10 who is a fifth grade student at College Heights Elementary School.

Grantham says he is anxious to meet the members of Farm Bureau.

On the light side P.S. No honeymoon planned

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — The nuptial proposal in a Portland weekly newspaper's classified advertising section said: "I will pay \$ for avail female willing to marry me. no sex."

It's serious and all business, says Oregon State Penitentiary inmate Michael Easton, who's serving a 15-year sentence for robbery and parole violation. His reason for wanting to get married is an extra \$59 a month in federal education aid.

Easton said Thursday he will pay up to \$250 and offer a contract including full payment of divorce costs after three years.

Easton, a full-time student in free classes taught in the prison, qualifies for \$311 a month in Veterans Administration payments for up to three years. Married students receive \$370 a month.

Promoting the politicians

MOUNT PLEASANT, Mich. (AP) — The campaign biography just isn't what it used to be, says a Central Michigan University professor who has read about 1,300, some dating to 1796.

"Really, the older ones are a lot more fun. Current campaign biographies are less blatant and it's harder to identify them. There's still a sense of deja vu, however," according to William Miles, a CMU librarian.

Miles' recently published book, "The Image Makers" covers 48 presidential campaigns from 1796 to 1976.

Police beat Vending van bag missing

A vehicle owned by the West-Tex Vending Co. was lost Tuesday parked outside Malone-Hogan Hospital Saturday morning.

Sam Lewis, an employee of the company was filling a machine in the hospital. When he returned to the vehicle, a bag containing money was missing. The van had reportedly been left open.

A doctor's bag and contents, and a wallet containing \$150 and credit cards were stolen from a vehicle owned by Mrs. Clyde Thomas, 400 Washington. The theft occurred while the vehicle was parked in front of her residence between 10 p.m. Friday and 12:45 p.m. Saturday. The door was left unlocked.

Two six packs of beer worth \$4.79 were stolen from the Seven Eleven Store at Eleventh and Johnson.

Armando Lopez, 406 N.W. Sixth was not cooperative when he told police he knew who stabbed him in the chest during a fight he was involved in. The fight broke out at 510 N.W. Eighth, Friday night.

A rear license plate was stolen from a vehicle owned by Jeff Murphree, 1508 Wood, between 5 p.m. Thursday and 12:20 p.m. Friday.

Sands FFA event

David Hall shows champion steer

ACKERLY — David Hall showed the champion steer and Cole Hunt the reserve champion steer in the annual Sands FFA Junior Livestock Show held here Saturday.

The showman lamb award went to Scott Robinson while the showmanship steer award was claimed by David Hall.

In all, 31 lambs and 12 steers were included in the judging. Marck Schaffer of Garden City judged the lambs and the calf showmanship competition. The steer judge was Don Minkley, Vo-Ag teacher at Klondike.

The show, held in the Vo-Ag Building at Sands High School, was sponsored by the Four-County Young Farmers organization.

The animals are scheduled to compete in the Howard County Junior Livestock Show Jan. 25-26.

Results: Fine wool lambs — 1. Jay Burkett; 2. Jay Burkett; 3. Jay Burkett. Champion and reserve fine wool lambs — Jay Burkett.

Lightweight crossbred class lambs — 1. Stan Parker; 2. Scott Robinson; 3. Alden Franco.

Heavyweight crossbred class — 1. Stan Parker; 2. Stan Parker; 3. John Guller.

Rabies scare nips Midland

Deaths

MIDLAND — Five Midland residents, including three children, will shortly undergo treatment for rabies. Midland County officials recently received confirmation of the county's first outbreak of the disease in 1980.

Four members of a Midland family and a friend were exposed to the disease by a family pet. Each will undergo a treatment that includes a series of 24 shots.

One person was bitten by the dog. County officials said the dog had likely been infected by a wild animal.

Five rabies cases were confirmed here in 1979.

Mary Guthrie

Mrs. Vernon (Mary B.) Guthrie died at 2:30 a.m. Saturday in a local hospital following an extended illness.

Services will be at 4:30 p.m., Monday in the First Presbyterian Church in Coahoma, with the Rev. Charley Murphy, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in the Salem Cemetery with the Rev. William F. Henning, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Big Spring, officiating. Arrangements are in charge of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Mrs. Guthrie was born Sept. 30, 1895, at Russellville, Ky. She was the daughter of the Rev. Daniel and Fannie Campbell. The Rev. Mr. Campbell was a Methodist minister. Mrs. Guthrie was a gifted musician and piano teacher. She received her master's degree in music at the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago.

She did graduate work under Alfred Cortot in Paris, France, and at the American Conservatory of Music. She taught piano at Westmoreland College in San Antonio for a number of years and later at Our Lady of the Lake College in San Antonio.

She later gave private music lessons. She married Vernon Guthrie May 16, 1974, in Coahoma and had made her home there since that time. He died May 1979.

Survivors include brothers-in-law and sisters-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Shirley and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Guthrie, all of Big Spring; and several nieces and nephews.

Althea Neff

Althea Dean Neff, 57, Las Cruces, N.M., died Friday at her home in Las Cruces.

Services will be at 1 p.m., Monday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Burial will occur in Trinity Memorial Park.

Mrs. Neff was born May 14, 1923, in Howard County. She had resided in Las Cruces the past 14 years. She was a member of the Methodist Church and was a beautician.

Survivors include four sons, the Rev. David Piper, Abilene, Kansas, Ronald G. Piper, Bethany, Okla., Randy Neff, Hobbs, N.M., and Gary Neff, Fort Worth; a daughter, Brenda Kay Neff, Lafayette, Colo.; four brothers, Luther Coleman, Big Spring, Leonard Coleman, Ackerly, Verne Coleman, Counselor, N.M., and Wilbur Coleman, Belen,

John Smith

Deaths

COLORADO CITY — John W. Smith, 86, of Eastland, father of a Colorado City woman, died at 5:20 a.m. Friday at Root Memorial Hospital after a brief illness. Services were held at 2 p.m. Saturday in Eastland Cemetery, directed by Kiker-Seale Funeral Home.

The Rev. Roy Cartee officiated.

Born Nov. 12, 1893, in Gadsden, Ala., he had lived in Eastland 40 years and was a retired farmer. He married Rosalea White Aug. 1, 1966, in Eastland. He was a Baptist. He was a Mason.

Mrs. Smith died last September.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. H.P. Ball of Colorado City; a stepson, Fred Castleberry of Oden; a sister, Lenna D. Clowdus of La Homa, Okla.; six grandchildren; and several great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren.

Samuel Earl

Services for Samuel Ronald Earl, 46, who died at 1:05 p.m., Thursday in the M.D. Anderson Hospital in Houston following a short illness, will be held at 2 p.m., Monday in the First Presbyterian Church here.

Officiating will be the Rev. Bill Henning, pastor. Burial will occur in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Sheppard Funeral Home.

Military graveside rites will be done by a contingent from Goodfellow AFB, San Angelo.

Honorary pallbearers will be members of the session of the First Presbyterian Church.

Minnie Dick

Minnie Florence Dick, 70, died at 8:35 p.m., Friday in a local hospital following a long illness.

Services will be at 10 a.m., Monday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel, with the Rev. Philip McClendon, Hillcrest Baptist Church minister, officiating. Burial will occur in Trinity Memorial Park.

Mrs. Dick was born July 23, 1909, in Wilcox County, Ala. She resided most of her life in Pecos and Brownwood. She moved to Big Spring in June 1979 to live with a son, Wayne Basden.

Survivors, in addition to

the son, include two daughters, Ruth Wanowski, Houston, and Dottie Duncan, Brownwood; three sisters, Sally Blythe and Mrs. Lillian Clanton, both of Snyder, and Mrs. Pearl Clanton, Big Spring; and a brother, Leo Heith, Snyder; 16 grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Thomas Jack Dick, June of 1971.

Pallbearers will be Sam Robertson, David Gomez, Thomas Conway, Jack Barber, Vernon Smith and Eddie Aciri.

Jake George

COLORADO CITY — Lawrence (Jake) George 70, died at Root Memorial Hospital at 4:30 p.m., Friday. He resided at 904 E. 11th St., Colorado City.

Services will be at 3 p.m., today at the All Saints Episcopal Church at Third and Locust in Colorado City. Burial will follow in Trinity Memorial Park in Big Spring.

Mr. George moved to 600 Highland Drive in Big Spring from Plainfield, Ill., in 1970. He was a retired farmer. He owned a gunshop and was an expert marksman. He was interested in politics and built and flew radio controlled airplanes. He enjoyed classical music and was also a pilot.

His survivors include his wife, Kathleen (Kay), and a daughter, Mrs. Dan (Regina) Barber; and two grandchildren, Kirby and Cameron Barber.

The family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society.

Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home

Minnie Florence Dick, 70, died Friday evening. Funeral services will be at 10:00 a.m., Monday in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with interment in Trinity Memorial Park.

Althea Dean Neff, 57, died Friday evening in Las Cruces, N.M. Funeral services will be at 1:00 p.m., Monday in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with interment in Trinity Memorial Park.

Mrs. Vernon (Mary B.) Guthrie, 84, died Saturday morning. Funeral services will be at 4:30 p.m., Monday in the First Presbyterian Church in Coahoma with interment in Salem Cemetery.

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

Weather Clear, warmer temps forecast

By the Associated Press Clear skies and warmer temperatures were forecast for all of Texas for Sunday.

Highs were expected to be mostly in the 50s and 60s with some readings in South Texas expected to reach the 70s.

Skies were mostly clear throughout the state Saturday although some early morning fog covered much of the northern half of Texas during the morning hours. Fog reduced visibility to less than half of a mile at Lubbock.

Highs were mostly in the 40s and 50s with a few 60-plus readings as well as some readings in the high 30s Saturday. Temperature readings in the late afternoon included 50 at Tyler, 53 at San Angelo, 46 at Dallas and 36 at Wichita Falls.

WEST TEXAS — Variable cloudiness Tuesday through Thursday. Cooler south Tuesday warming most sections mid-week. Chance of rain possibly mixed with snow Panhandle mid-week and a chance of rain most sections Thursday. Highs 40s except 50s and 40s extreme southwest Tuesday warming to 40s Panhandle to 50s and 40s south Wednesday and Thursday. Lows teens north to 20s south Tuesday warming to 20s north to 30s south Wednesday and Thursday.



WEATHER FORECAST — A wide area of snow is forecast today over the North-Central part of the nation, along with cold temperatures, according to the National Weather Service. It will be warmer elsewhere.

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Number of handicapped Texans served by agency dives

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A handicapped or disabled Texan can take the first step toward self-sufficiency by seeking help from the state Rehabilitation Commission.

But the number of people getting vocational rehabilitation through the commission nose-dived last year as the agency struggled with a new system for spending its money.

Commission executives drove their \$44 million machine unsteadily, hitting the gas, then slamming on the brakes. They say they are getting better this year.

Handicapped people received \$3 million less in services than the commission had budgeted for fiscal 1979. Then to avoid returning the unspent money to the federal government, the commission issued \$3 million worth of end-of-year grants to organizations that provide rehabilitation services.

Critics call the grants a waste of money, compared with direct purchase of treatment and training for handicapped people, because of administrative costs.

But Commissioner W.K. Harvey Jr. replied, "I would hope that by making these grants, we will enable these facilities in the future to provide even better services."

The commission was serving 30,627 persons at the end of fiscal 1979, a 15 percent decline from a year earlier. It accepted 21,054 new clients, down 5,891 from 1978. For 18 weeks the commission refused to accept any new "non-severely disabled" clients — those with handicaps less serious than a crippling disorder or loss of a limb.

Cutbacks resulted largely from the commission's switch from annual to quarterly budgeting and the anxiety it felt when a surge in the demand for help prematurely depleted two quarters' budgets.

"We switched to quarterly budgeting so we would run out of money for short periods of time instead of running out at the latter part of the year for a longer period of time," Harvey said.

He said funds ran out long before the end of the year in 1975, 1976 and 1978 and he didn't want to repeat the experience.

Fiscal 1979 started with unexpected demands. Counselors bought rehabilitation services at a rate of \$236,000 a day the first month against a budgeting \$169,000. Harvey hit the brakes, cutting off new clients. The second quarter began the same way, with counselors spending \$241,000 daily. Again the brakes.

"The picture I saw in the first half of the year was

absolutely devastating in terms of expenditures. ... If stringent controls were not applied, we would be in trouble," said John Fenoglio, assistant deputy commissioner for general programs.

Controls included a moratorium on new clients, a \$1,000-a-case spending limit and a restriction on counselors' authority to buy services for clients.

Marlin Bownds, agency comptroller, said one unfortunate result of curtailing services is an upramping of the pump that feeds handicapped people to the commission for help.

"Any time you cut off services, you cut off referrals. If people find we don't have money, they don't send clients to us. ... Maybe they don't send them to anybody and tell them they are out of luck, which is the worst thing that can happen," he said.

Bownds said there were additional factors behind the decline in the number of commission clients. He said eligibility requirements

were tightened and a number of persons obtained vocational rehabilitation through the federal Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA).

Critics say it was inexcusable for the commission to turn away applicants while accumulating surplus funds. They accuse Harvey of timidity and slavish adherence to the quarterly budget.

One observer, who requested anonymity to protect his state job, said Harvey should have "borrowed" from future quarters rather than turn away "non-severely disabled" clients for most of the first two quarters.

Harvey's course of action, he said, meant "you have denied people who have made themselves available for services in favor of people who might come in the fourth quarter."

Bownds defends the system but acknowledges it ran less than perfectly last year.

"In hindsight, we wouldn't have done it the same way. But hindsight is a hell of a lot better than foresight was. ... Nobody can say we covered ourselves with glory this past year, but I've seen us do worse in the past 10 or 12 years," he said.

Fenoglio said the system is running more smoothly in

the current fiscal year, which began Oct. 1.

But fewer clients are being served — and fewer dollars spent — than a year ago. The commission underspent its first quarter budget by \$2.2 million. Fenoglio explained that counselors and supervisors have been retrained and are better informed about eligibility standards. There are fewer counselors. And in some parts of the state, counselors need their supervisors' approval before putting a client's rehabilitation plan into effect. Fenoglio said that restriction is being phased out.

"When that comes off, my theory is we will see the caseload increase in a gradual climb," Fenoglio said.

ASU registers spring students

SAN ANGELO — Registration for the spring semester at Angelo State University will begin Wednesday in the Robert and Nona Carr Education-Fine Arts Building.

Students signing up for graduate or evening classes only register Jan. 9 between 6 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Also scheduled for Jan. 10 is an orientation session for freshman and transfer students. The program will begin at 9 a.m. in the Houston Harte University Center ballroom. Students entering ASU for the first time should attend and follow the program with a meeting with their faculty advisors for help in planning spring classes.

Students are reminded to pick up their packets in the registrar's office before registering at the E-FA building. Graduate students should pick up their packets in the graduate dean's office.

Classes for the new term start Monday, Jan. 14. Late registration and schedule changes also begin that day with late registration ending Friday, Jan. 18.

Registration for Saturday graduate classes will be Saturday, Jan. 19 between 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. in the registrar's office.

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Average person's pill intake alarming

Government officials are beginning to show grave concern over the average American's pill intake. No doubt, it is high time.

Only two weeks after he assumed his job as commissioner of the Federal Food and Drug Administration, Jere Goyan bluntly declared, in a talk before the National Press Club:

"Americans must learn there is not a pill for every ill and that they need not get a prescription every time they visit their doctors."

SCARELY HAD THE echoes died

away than Goyan plowed ahead, elaborating his thesis that American society is 'over-medicated' — excessively dependent on prescription drugs and non-prescription patent medicines. He indicated that — despite opposition from the pharmaceutical industry (which sometimes can fight the total war) — he favored the FDA's proposal that consumer information be provided drug purchasers along with the prescriptions.

This, obviously, is all to the good — as far as it goes. The trouble is, it's

only half a program. When Goyan is decrying excessive reliance on drugs, someone else — perhaps the Department of Health and Social Services (formerly Health, Education and Welfare) — should be heading up a concerted effort to educate Americans to the need to adopt certain commonsensical practices which can help make their visits to the doctor — and the pharmacy — less frequent and less expensive.

We have in mind such things as regular exercise, adequate rest, giving up the use of tobacco and other

damaging practices, insuring healthy conditions in the work place and so forth.

IF SUCH A CAMPAIGN could be conducted in a rational tone (rather than the slightly hysterical pitch which characterized former HEW Secretary Joseph Califano's inspirational but ill-conceived anti-smoking crusade), it would contribute materially to the well-being of people as a whole — and it just might help give government do-gooding a better name.

No calories

Around the rim

Walt Finley

True, you shouldn't bite your fingerprints, but what else is there that has no calories at all?

Jerry Brown has been described in print as "The Budget Rent-A-Car of candidates."

That Hertz!

Nine-year-old Sylvester sensation Shay Moffett asks and answers: Do you know what people who use railroad ties for landscaping projects are called?

Tiescapers

HERALD WIRE EDITOR, Marie Homeyer, who has been slowed by a bad cold the past three days, tells about the hoarse of another color.

The diner asked a waitress in Navasota what flavors of ice cream she had. "Vanilla, chocolate and strawberry," she croaked in a barely audible voice.

Trying to be sympathetic, the man asked: "Do you have laryngitis?" "No," she replied in a hoarse whisper, "just vanilla, chocolate."

I HAVE A FRIEND who can't understand why his wife wasn't thrilled over the birthday card he gave her. It said:

"You've come a long way, Baby."

Attention Andrea Cohen, Herald reporter and child abuse expert:

The first holiday greeting card President Carter received after the Shah of Iran left the Panama said:

Shahloim!

When you think of it, Panama was the obvious place to send the shah. Someone is always passing the hat to them.

LEFT-HANDED, proof positive Joan Krucina at the Herald, observes: People who live in glass houses shouldn't throw stones, but people

think Russia is throwing Iraq at Iran.

I now quote Nathaniel Hawthorne: "Happiness is a butterfly which when pursued is always just beyond your grasp; but which, if you sit down quietly, may alight upon you."

Beautiful Bertina DeLeon, Herald word chaser who has been acting unfunny ever since her beloved Dallas Cowboys were upset by the LA Rams, saw a sign on the back of a huge camper reading:

TEXAS DOG HOUSE

MY FISHIN' UNCLE, Russ Harris, is all for the nostalgia craze but going into another depression is a bit too much.

My wonderful aunt, Mildred Ladd, says: Of all the words announcers wheeze, the saddest, barring none, are these — "But first..."

HERALD WORD CHASER "Izzy" Gonzales, who slipped away during the holidays and got married in Greeley, Colo., reports:

A friend was sitting on the porch of a leading general store in a small Colorado mining town when a big, shiny car drove up loaded with tourists.

"Hey, grandpa," one of them yelled, "how long has this town been dead?"

Cy, my pal, gave them a long look and replied: "Not long, I guess. You're the first buzzards I've seen."

It's encouraging to all of us to know that Ronald Reagan feels a term in the White House would be better than more Death Valley days.

My roaming kin, Skip Tomlin, has this one:

"I live in Death Valley and the temperature is 130 degrees every day. What do you say to that?" "Mean temperature."



Third world friends

Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON — The Third World Flea Market was a beehive of activity. Bamgambi from Gambia went over to Ahmad, the oil merchant, with his tin can. "May I have a quart of oil?"

"Of course, my friend," said Ahmad, "that will be \$10 in gold."

Bamgambi searched his pockets. "Last week it was \$7."

"Ah," SAID AHMAD, "that was last week. But this week we have had to raise prices because the First World is trying to take advantage of us."

"But I am of the Third World," Bamgambi said. "I can't afford to pay even \$7 a quart."

"Well, you can blame it on the greedy Western merchants who are driving up the price every day. We Third World merchants have to stick together or the imperialists will have us by the throat."

"Excuse me, Ahmad, I don't mean to be rude, but it seems to me that you have us by the throat. If you and I belong to the same world, why can't you sell me your oil at a more reasonable price?"

"Have you gone mad, Bamgambi? Do you realize that the colonialist power brokers would love that? If we charged you a lower price than we charged the West, they would look at you as a second-class citizen from the Third World. The only way you can get any respect is to pay the same price for oil as the major industrial dealers."

"I SEE YOUR point, Ahmad, and forgive me for questioning your logic, but we are running out of gold very fast, and pretty soon we will be unable to buy even one cup of oil. Without oil won't the industrial dealers think even less of us?"

"Bamgambi, all the oil merchants are aware of the hardship our prices are causing to our brothers in the Third World. We have agonized over it at length."

"And what conclusion did you come to?"

"We shouldn't put a cut-rate price on our friendship. If we charged you less than we did a Swede, you would think we were patronizing you. The fact that we make everyone pay the same shows we respect you as much as we do a West German imperialist."

"You are very kind to think of us as equals. But that doesn't seem to solve the problem of how we can pay for your oil. Perhaps since we are of the same world you could give me credit until I can get on my feet."

"Now you have made me angry, Bamgambi. You think just because we're both brothers of the Third World that you can take advantage of our friendship? We have a strict cash-and-carry policy. Now do you want a quart of oil or don't you?"

Bamgambi handed Ahmad his last \$10 in gold. "What choice do I have?"

"Here is your oil. If you come back tomorrow bring \$12 in gold."

"You're raising the price tomorrow?"

"We have to eat, too."

Bamgambi picked up his quart of oil and started to walk away from the stall.

Ahmad said, "Are you coming to the meeting tonight?"

"What meet ing?" Bamgambi asked.

"We're having a rally to protest the exploitation of the Third World people by the racist, money-grubbing industrial merchants who are holding all of us in economic bondage. Your support means a lot to us."

The royal road back to Camelot



THE L.A. TIMES SYNDICATE

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Bladder reflux problem can worsen

Paul G. Donohue, M.D.

Dear Dr. Donohue: When my daughter was three her doctor found a reflux on her right side between the bladder and the kidney. She has had annual X-rays since and the reflux is still there.

Will she outgrow this? What should we expect now? Is an operation usually needed? She is also a bed-wetter. Is this caused by the reflux problem? — G.G.L.

After urine is produced in the kidneys it passes down to the bladder via twin tubes (ureters — one for each kidney). In urination the bladder contracts to force urine downward through the urethra. If, when this happens, some urine is forced upward into the ureters that's called "vesico-urethral reflux." The usual problem lies with the ureter valves. They have become weakened.

This condition can be worsened with repeated urinary tract infections, which as you know are more common in young females. You do not mention any history of repeated infections of this type. If she has not had that then the chances of her outgrowing her problem are still good. Because her condition was discovered at such an early age, I suspect it represents a defect, perhaps one present at birth.

If your daughter is having repeat kidney infections then surgical repair of the ureter opening into the bladder should be considered.

Your daughter's bedwetting very likely stems from her ureter problem.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Please discuss Morton's neuroma. — Mrs. N.N.

A Morton's neuroma is a pain in the foot and the bottom of the foot at the base of the third and fourth toes. Looking down at your foot you count toes from the big toe outward.

With Morton's neuroma, the problem lies with the large nerve that serves that toe area. It has become thickened and this thickening results in pressure pain. The pain occurs especially when walking, and there is sometimes a shock-like sensation.

A specially-constructed padded arch sometimes relieves it, but surgical removal of the thickened nerve can be the answer. There's a discussion of this in the booklet, "Relief and Care of Your Feet." For a copy, send 35 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to me care of the Big Spring Herald.

Dear Dr. Donohue: For three years I have had recurring vaginal fungus infections. I am at my wits end. I have

taken medicine for it but it comes back. I was told that my husband could be causing this. Can you convince him to get examined. What kind of disorder in a man could cause me to have fungus infections? This has been a terrible strain on our marriage.

My husband doesn't feel there is anything wrong with him. I am 28 and he is 28. Last year we used condoms for three months and I had no infections. He does not like them and so refuses to continue using them.

The doctor said he just didn't know what else he could do for me. Maybe you can say something to help. — N.W.

The evidence, even from your letter, seems pretty strong in favor of your husband's contribution to your continuing fungus problem. The fact that you had relief while he was using the condom is the strongest evidence of all.

It is common for the wife to have the symptoms while the husband does not. In fact, even if no fungus infection were found in his examination it would still be wise for him to take the anti-fungus medicine you take — and simultaneously, that way you can be mutually protected, eliminating the problem once and for all. I am using the term fungus loosely. It may be a non-fungal organism like trichomonas.

I hope he reads this and sees the light.

Dear Dr. Donohue: What is your advice to a 16-year-old girl whose diet consists of nothing but beef patties with ketchup (no bread), diet colas and candy bars for the past year? — Worried Mother.

She is serving her taste buds, but not her nutritional needs. My advice is for her to quickly change her eating habits. She needs a balanced diet and she's not getting it, especially in the dairy group and grain areas.

Vaginitis can strike any woman at any time in her life. You can read about it in my book, "The Hidden Allment." To get a copy, write to Dr. Donohue, in care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35 cents.

Big Spring Herald Mailbag

Dear Editor: HELP! Because you were thoughtful enough to publish my letter, extolling the advantages of living in Costa Rica and Colombia, we have been deluged with mail from your readers.

So may I, through your letters column, assure them that we are delighted with their responses and will eventually answer each and every letter?

Muchas gracias! Juanita Bird (Mrs. Lewis M. Bird) P.O. Box 157, Liberia Guanacaste, Costa Rica

Dear Editor: In leaving behind 1979, I want to express my gratitude to you and the staff of the Herald for your support in the work of the Chamber. It is imperative, for a community to progress, that it have a positive, dedicated, objective news media. Thank you for supplying that to Big Spring.

Please extend my appreciation to your staff. Johnnie Lou Avery President Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce

My answer

Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: Do you think there are special temptations that should be guarded against by elderly people, although these may not be problems with younger people? — Mrs. M.B.F.

DEAR MRS. M.B.F.: Yes, there may be some temptations to which older people are particularly vulnerable, just as there are some which younger people should guard against. Let me mention several which might be especially important.

First, I believe there is a temptation as we grow older to become overly concerned about the future, obsessed with security. Perhaps we are afraid of what will happen if we get disabled, or if we have financial reverses. It is important, of course, to take prudent steps for our futures, but this very easily becomes a frantic search for security — and a frantic anxiety about the future. What is the problem here? The problem is that we have failed to trust God. We have forgotten that He loves us and that we are His children



TVA gave damn

Anderson

WASHINGTON — The controversial snail darter got all the publicity, but the tiny fish wasn't the only species victimized when the Tennessee Valley Authority closed the floodgates last month on its multimillion-dollar boondoggle, the Tellico Dam.

For the Cherokee Nation, whose ancient homeland will be inundated by completion of the dam, Tellico is just one more sorry chapter in a long history of mistreatment by cynical bureaucrats in Washington.

FOR AMERICANS as a whole, an important part of our national heritage will be lost forever when one of the most remarkable archeological sites east of the Mississippi disappears beneath the water of the manmade lake behind the dam.

And for the families who had farmed the green fields of the Tellico Valley for generations, the dam project has meant the loss of their homes, a sad human story which has been largely ignored amidst the struggle between stubborn environmentalists and porkbarrel politicians over the celebrated snail darter.

Perhaps the greatest loss in the long run, however, is an intangible one — the notion that this is a government of laws that must be obeyed by the federal government as well as by individual citizens.

The TVA has been well aware of all these victims for years, and has steadfastly chosen to ignore them in its singleminded grab for bureaucratic power. The fact that the Tellico Dam has been adjudged by experts to be an uneconomic producer of electric power — just 200 million kilowatt hours a year — only makes TVA's actions more shameful.

As Gerald Schroedl, an archeologist who worked for TVA at Tellico, told my reporter Hal Straus, "TVA reads the laws and they decide the way they want them. They don't comply; they never have complied; and as it turns out at Tellico, they never have to."

The destruction of the Cherokee homeland is particularly rank example of official lawlessness running roughshod over rights guaranteed in the statute books. The area to be flooded includes the ancient Cherokee capital of Chota, as well as thousands of burial places and other sites sacred to the Cherokees.

THE NATIVE AMERICAN Religious Freedom Act specifically directs federal agencies to allow access to sacred tribal sites. After supporting the environmentalists' unsuccessful fight to save the snail darter — which was also supposedly protected by law — the Eastern Branch of the Cherokee is now pushing its own case in court.

The Cherokees are particularly incensed at TVA's insensitivity toward the thousands of ancestral graves that will be violated by wave action of the reservoir water, exposing the bones to wash up on the shore.

Cherokee Chief John Crowe said in a letter to TVA: "Our situation today is simply repeating the experiences of the Cherokee Nation in its dealings with the United States government and its agencies throughout history . . . This is not unlike the treaty which resulted in the forced removal of the Cherokee from east of the Mississippi on the 'trail of tears' to Oklahoma."

TVA's bureaucrats also shrugged off the Historical Preservation Act, refusing to file a comprehensive plan for studying the site before flooding, as required by law. As a result, a uniquely valuable archeological treasure — which provides an unbroken record of human habitation going back 12,000 years — will go down the drain.

"First, they argued they were not a federal agency, so they didn't have to comply," said Bennie Keel, chief of the Interior Department's Interagency Archeological Services. "Then, they said, 'Well, we were authorized before the act went into effect.' Neither of those worked, so they went to Congress and got exempted. It's clear to me they never intended to comply with the spirit and intent of the law."

Once again, the demands of big money have enabled bureaucrats to expand their paper empire at ruinous and irreversible cost to the nation.

SLIPPED SECRETS: Secret documents are the lifeblood of the espionage business, and federal agencies have elaborate security precautions to prevent sensitive information from falling into the wrong hands. But occasionally there are incredible cracks in the security structure that allow secrets to slip out. Here's just one astonishing example: A file cabinet with a combination lock on it was recently declared surplus by the State Department and turned over to the General Services Administration for routine disposal. Following standard practice, the GSA sold it at a bargain price to a local municipality, which in turn resold it to a private individual.

Nowhere along the bureaucratic chain of disposal did anyone bother to see what, if anything, was inside the file cabinet. When the private purchaser finally opened the cabinet, however, it contained a secret State Department report on events in Rhodesia, Cyprus, Germany, China and the Middle East.

As GSA spokesman told my office that the agency would never knowingly sell surplus equipment that contained any government documents. If a file contains any papers, he said, "we usually just junk them or send them back" to the originating agency. This time, however, the 10-page secret document apparently slipped by GSA's Federal Property Resources Service.

With this potential bait, GSA's public sales of surplus property should pick up — what with well-heeled enemy agents hoping for an unexpected bargain in an old desk or file cabinet.

Big Spring Herald

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

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'Witches' go on trial in Plainview

PLAINVIEW, Texas (AP) — Loy Dean and Louise Stone, self-professed witches accused in the Halloween 1977 murder of a teen-age girl, go to trial Monday after two years of tension that still has their hometown of Dimmitt "sitting on a powderkeg."

The trial has been moved to Plainview, 43 miles from the sleepy Panhandle community of Dimmitt.

However, Castro County Sheriff Granville Martin said last week that Dimmitt's Mexican-American community remains outraged over the shotgun slaying of 15-year-old Roxanne Casas, although threats of retaliation from militant Hispanic groups such as the Brown Berets have subsided.

"I believe time has taken care of a little of that," Martin said. "They ain't gonna do nothing. They'd better not. But we'll mix with 'em any time they want to."

Time also had taken care of some witnesses, who "got scared" and left the area, Martin said. After two delays by the prosecution, however, most were rounded up — including Arthur Herrera, the driver of the pickup in which Roxanne was killed. Martin said Herrera was located in Tulsa, Okla.

State District Judge John T. Boyd moved the trial to Plainview after 15 of 16 witnesses called by both sides testified the Stones couldn't get a fair trial in Castro County.

Defense attorneys James Doores and Travis Shelton predicted the trial would last at least two weeks. Nearly 50 persons have been subpoenaed to testify.

The defense team says a search warrant that Martin used to seize a shotgun at the Stones' house may figure prominently in the trial.

"The sheriff got a search warrant that night. When he got it and when he went in may have been two different times," Doores said.

Castro County District Attorney Jimmy Davis said the state still was looking for "one or two" witnesses from the fatal night of Oct. 31, 1977.

Like other carloads of youths that night, Herrera, Miss Casas and the three other teen-agers in the car cruised past the Stones house on Easter Road, a few miles outside town.

Two weeks earlier, the Stones appeared on an Amarillo television station to announce a witchcraft seminar. On that Halloween night, traffic on Easter Road was thick with horn-blowing yelling teen-agers.

The sheriff already had been called to the Stones' house once that night to chase away carloads of teen-agers.

But Martin already had left when Herrera and his passengers drove into the Stones' gravel driveway, past a concrete block wellhouse.

The pickup was turning around in the driveway when two shotgun blasts hit the bed of the truck and the passenger window, striking Roxanne, Maria Trevino, 15, and Carlos Garza, 18.

Herrera and 15-year-old Andriana Rangel, another passenger in the vehicle, were not injured.

About an hour later, Roxanne was pronounced dead at Plains Memorial Hospital, 7½ miles away.

The Stones say they didn't even hear a shot and have pleaded innocent to the charges.

Martin, who returned to the Stones' after receiving a call from the hospital, said he found "no vehicles there besides the Stones', and there was no evidence of foul play."

When Roxanne was buried on Nov. 3, Dimmitt schools were closed for the noon Requiem Mass and more than 500 persons crowded into the Immaculate Con-

ception Church.

By then, members of the large Mexican-American population were demanding an arrest be made in the case. Members of the militant Brown Berets came to town, reportedly to offer their services to Paul and Karen Casas, the girl's parents.

On the day Roxanne was buried, authorities arrested the Stones. They were arraigned and posted bail of \$50,000 each.

On Dec. 7, a grand jury charged the couple with one count of murder and two counts of aggravated assault. A first-degree murder conviction could bring life imprisonment or a five-to-99-year sentence.

The Stones, both 49, have

lived in the Panhandle all their lives. Married in 1950, they have two daughters, and earn most of their income from leasing more than 300 acres of land.

Mrs. Stone said they became interested in the occult at West Texas State University in nearby Canyon, where Stone earned a master's degree in counseling.

The couple belongs to the Church of Arihanu, one of five branches of the Church of Wicca.

Both have taken a \$100 correspondence course sponsored by the church, now based in New Bern, N.C. After studying by mail for a year and a day, an applicant is eligible for initiation into the church.

Skip Tarrant, trustee of the School of Wicca Association and operations manager of the school, said Wicca developed from ancient European fertility cults and traces its roots to ancient times.

He said the church's members believe in a diety that cannot be understood. Members also believe in reincarnation as an education process and that "whatever you think about most frequently is what you draw to yourself. Whatever you send out comes back threefold," Tarrant said.

Tarrant said that Wicca members do not believe in Satan. Instead, he said, they believe that each man creates his own hell, evil, or Satan.

As for magic, Tarrant said: "A lot of things are possible. We do a lot of healings, using magical procedures to try to patch up people's health. We also do a lot of protection for various reasons and from various things."

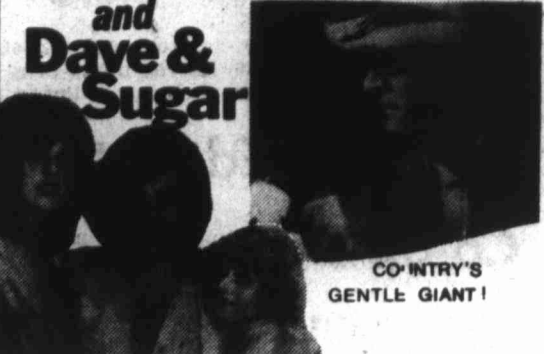
Stone said psychic friends began calling immediately after the slaying, and that some were able to tell him what had really happened.

"I don't feel I should say anything about that at this time," he said.

But regardless of the eventual outcome of their problems, the Stones say they will not give up their religion.

"We're not going to be driven underground!" Stone said.

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Becky Smiley earns degree

ALPINE — Becky Jo Smiley of Big Spring was among 118 Sul Ross State University graduates receiving diplomas at the end of December. She received her M.E.D. in art.

Tax exemptions are available

The Forsan Independent School District has announced that all home owners residing in the Forsan school district are entitled to a \$5,000 exemption from the market value of their resident homestead when figuring school taxes.

In addition, all persons who are 65 or older or are credited with a disability for purposes of disability benefits under Federal Old-Age, Survivors and Disability Insurance are entitled to an additional exemption of \$10,000 from the market value of their residence homesteads in figuring school taxes.

To qualify for these exemptions, an application must be filed with the school district tax office by March 31. Application forms are available at the school tax office, located in the high school building in Forsan.

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After 28 years and guilty plea, Bashlor is freed

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Charles Thomas Bashlor spent 28 years in

prison, convicted of murder in the death of a banker, before a Florida appeals

court granted him a new trial.

Today, he was a free man after pleading guilty in a 23-minute proceeding.

"It's kind of like being reborn," Bashlor said. "I promise you I won't be back."

In 1951, Bashlor, then 16, was sentenced to life in prison. He won a new trial in

1978 when Florida's 1st District Court of Appeal ruled his volunteer attorneys had refused to appeal his conviction.

His case was complicated because court transcripts were lost and the two defense lawyers and the trial judge had died.

Now 45, he returned for the retrial on Thursday. He

pleaded guilty under an agreement with state prosecutors, who did not object to Bashlor being set free.

"We are prayerful our decision is in the best interest of society," said State Attorney Edward Austin.

Prosecutors said they made their decision on the basis of interviews with the victim's family, Bashlor's

good prison record and conferences with the court psychiatrist.

"We were prepared to go to trial," Austin said. "But we don't think that is in the best interests of the people in this state — because of the resources, money, the risk, and hundreds of factors. When is enough enough?"

Bashlor told Circuit Judge Everett Richardson, "I want to try to compensate for the

tragedy I have caused in this town. I promise you I won't be back.

"We certainly hope so," the judge replied. Bashlor will be on probation for life and must resettle in his native Savannah, Ga., where he has a construction job waiting and will get acquainted with relatives he never met.

Richardson also ordered Bashlor never to possess a

deadly weapon and never to contact the survivors of John Stephenson, the wealthy banker Bashlor shot to death during a robbery.

Bashlor strolled to freedom with nothing but two cardboard boxes filled with letters and legal papers, and the yellow shirt, fading blue trousers and tennis shoes he wore to court.

He caught a bus to Georgia.

HC Adult Education Co-op classes listed

The Howard College Adult Education Co-Op will be offering classes in G.E.D. preparation, adult basic education, and English as a Second Language. Classes are free to persons at least 17 years of age who do not have a high school diploma or a G.E.D. certificate. All materials used in the program are based on individual needs. Each student works at his or her own speed and progresses as rapidly as his own abilities will allow.

The major objectives of adult education are to provide basic reading, writing, speaking, and math skills, and general knowledge through the eighth grade level or preparation for a desirable job. Adult Education's goal is to help prepare the

student for competitive and successful results in the G.E.D. test and enable the student to meet life skills.

A person who successfully completes their G.E.D. or high school diploma equivalent will have the opportunity to participate in the G.E.D. graduation ceremonies in May.

Classes are held Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to noon and from 8-3:00 Monday through Thursday at Howard College. Starting Jan. 15, evening classes will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6-9:00 p.m.

If you do not have your high school diploma, or lack desirable skills in reading or writing, or have a desire to improve your English-speaking ability, call the Adult Education office at Howard College at 267-6311 ext. 70 for more information.

Ezell seeking office again

Rep. Mike Ezzell announced Saturday he is a candidate to succeed himself as representative of the 63rd District in the Texas Legislature. The district is comprised of Borden, Dawson, Coke, Howard, Scurry and Sterling counties.



MIKE EZZELL

"I have enjoyed and have gained a sense of service from the terms in office which the people of this district have given me," he said. "It is my honest conviction that this opportunity, which I appreciate deeply, has put me in a position to do an even better job for the people of the District in the state. I believe in common sense, realistic approach to government so that the public at large, and not just special segments, will be served. I believe in fiscal responsibility as well as in effective, prudent service."

His terms in office, he added, have given him knowledge of the mechanics of the legislative process and how to take hold of matters; seniority and recognition of ability that have resulted in placement on key committees; a rapport with legislative leaders so that he is in a position to exercise influence in legislative matters.

Rep. Ezzell is chairman of the Health Services Committee in the House which oversees mental-health-retardation department, the health depart-

ment, and health care providers; member of the Higher Education Committee; House Administration Committee; Initiative project.

Recently he was invited to address the National Health-Science Research meeting in West Virginia.

He also is a member of the Human Resources Committee of the National Conference of State Legislatures, and is a Texas representative on the United States-Mexico Border Health Sunset Advisory Committee (four-year term) which reviews agencies up for scrutiny and makes recommendations to the next legislature for their continuation — or termination.

Walter Grice will seek JP office here again

Walter Grice has announced he will be a candidate for the office of Justice of Peace, Precinct 1 Place 1, subject to action in the May Democratic Primary Election.



WALTER GRICE

Grice will be seeking an office he vacated in the fall of 1976.

In making his announcement, Grice said: "I feel the call to serve again. I discovered I missed the duties and the chance to work with people a lot more than I thought I would."

"I feel I can still make a contribution and am looking forward to the opportunity of serving again as your justice of peace."

"Needless to say, I am thoroughly familiar with the duties of the office and the work it entails. My health is good and I am in a position to devote full time to it."

Born in Hill County, Texas, Grice has resided here since 1931. He is married to the former Ivey M. Reece. Three children were born to the union. They are Dorothy Johnston, now of Harlingen; Doyle Grice, Big Spring, and Norma, who died at the age of five when the family was living in Lubbock.

Grice served 22 years in public life, including one

term as Howard County judge. He was the county judge when the courthouse was built in the early 50s. He worked with a team of commissioners that included Earl Hull, Pete Thomas, Walter Long and Arthur Stallings at the time.

During his long service as justice of peace and county judge, Grice estimated he married 2,900 couples.

He and Mrs. Grice own their own home at 409 E. 2nd St.

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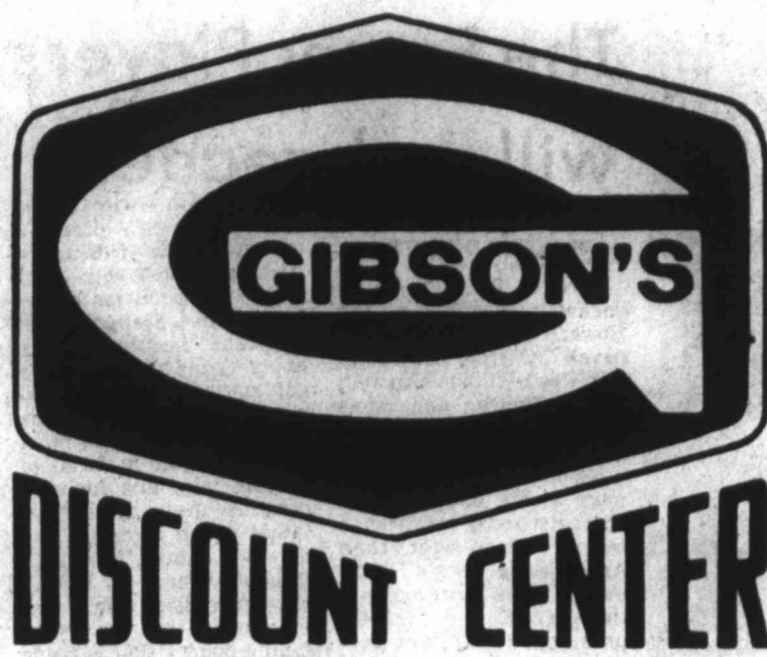
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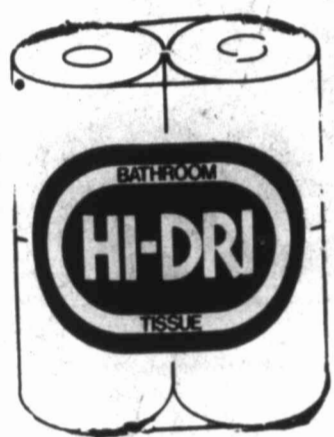
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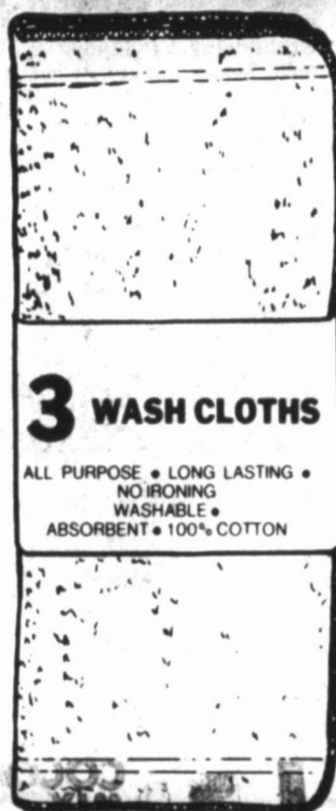
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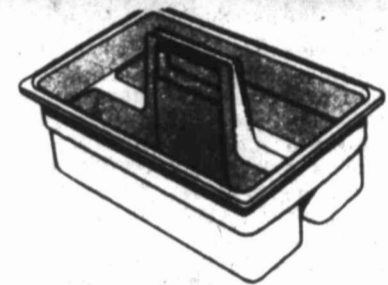


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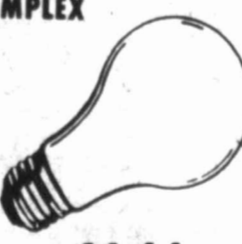
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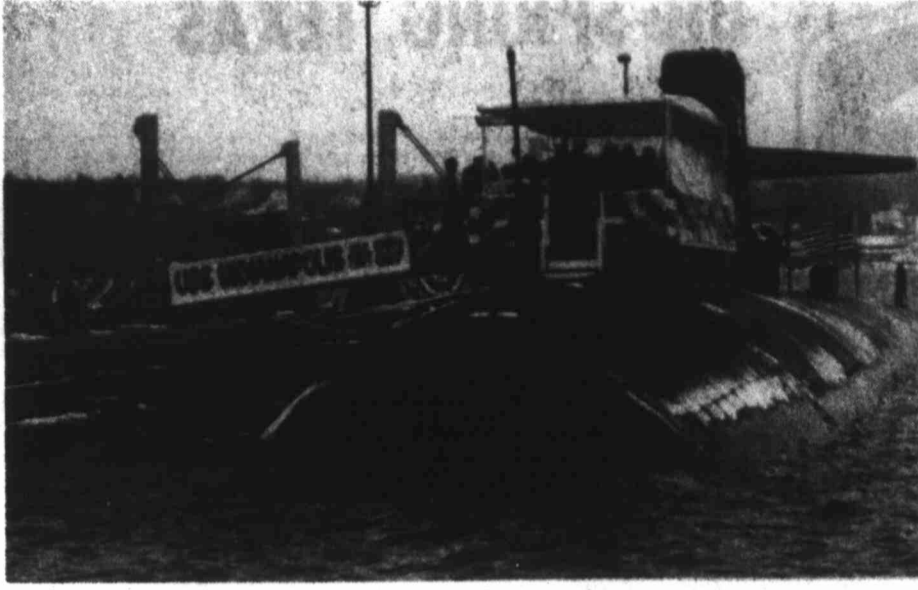


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AD PRICES GOOD THROUGH WEDNESDAY JANUARY 9th



IN COMMISSION — The nuclear attack submarine USS Indianapolis sits at its berth in the Thames River at the U.S. Navy Submarine Base in Groton, Conn., Saturday during commissioning ceremonies. The submarine, the third U.S. Navy ship to be named for the Indiana city, officially joined the fleet in the commissioning ceremonies. It will be based at Pearl Harbor in Hawaii.

HC nursing students receive caps Tuesday

A capping ceremony for the Class of 1981 — Associate Degree Nursing Students at Howard College, will be held in the Howard College Auditorium at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, according to Lettie Lee, Director of ADN Program at Howard College.

The ritual signifies that the students have successfully completed the first level of the Registered Nursing program. Female students will receive a cap, while male students will be presented a stripe on the collar of their student uniform. Students in the class have now completed 32 of the 74 semester hours required in the two-year program. Members of this class will graduate in May of 1981.

The capping ceremony will be conducted by nursing instructors Diane Austin, Mary McClendon, Linda Miller, and Cyndi Hughes. Also participating in the program will be Mrs. Lettie Lee, Director of ADN Program, and Dr. Bobby Wright, Vice-President for Instruction at Howard College.

Mrs. Ellen Brooks, RN, Nurse Practitioner at Malone-Hogan Clinic, will

deliver the principal address. A reception following the ceremony will be held in the Cactus Room of the Student Union Building. Serving at the reception and ushering during the ceremony will be sophomore students of the ADN Program.

Students to be capped include Mary Belcher, Mary Berry, Melvin Berry, Brenda Burnett, Camilo Chavez, Jr., Earl Griffin, Karen Hahn, Burniadinne Harness, Cathy Holten, Maxine Howell, Troy Jones, Karen Proffitt, Fred Reeves, Mary Kay Townsend, Helen Louise White, and Leslie Williams, all of Big Spring.

Others are Leslie Stovall of San Angelo; Linda Koonce of Stanton; Tamra Williams of Lenora; Oden Shaw of Big Spring, formerly of Brownwood; and Cindy Payne of Big Spring, formerly of Snyder.

Also to be capped are Margaret Kruger, Janie McMillan, and Linda Mize, all of Snyder.

According to Mrs. Lee, applications are now being taken for the next class, which will be starting in September of this year. The Associate Degree Nursing

Program at Howard College enjoys full accreditation by The Texas State Board of Nurse Examiners and the National League for Nursing. Graduates of the program are eligible to take State Board Examination for licensure as Registered Nurses.

HC schedules class Jan. 21

A course in Interpretation of Normal EKG patterns will be offered by the Adult and Continuing Education Department of Howard College, announced Cheri Sparks, director. Class will meet from 6:30 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. on Monday, Jan. 21 only, in the Horace Garrett Building.

Instructor for the course will be Terry Sims, an RN, with a bachelor's degree in nursing.

Cost of the course is \$5. Interested persons must pre-register in the Continuing Education Office located in the Horace Garrett Building. For further information, call the Adult and Continuing Education Department at 267-6311, ext. 70.

Course in driving offered

A course in defensive driving will be offered by the Adult and Continuing Education Department of Howard College, announced Cheri Sparks, director. Classes will meet from 6:30 p.m. until 10:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 30 through Feb. 6 in the Anthony Hunt Library.

Instructor for the course will be Harold Wilder.

Cost of the course is \$12. Interested persons must pre-register in the Continuing Education Office located in the Horace Garrett Building. For further information, call the Adult and Continuing Education Department at 267-6311, ext. 70.

Inmate dies in Waco cell

WACO, Texas (AP) — Waco police are investigating the death of an inmate who was found with a bedsheet wrapped around his neck in his jail cell Saturday.

Public schools dismiss early

All committee members assigned to study major areas will meet in the high school cafeteria at 3 p.m., that day. Steering committee members will gather in the high school cafeteria at 2 p.m.

Temple nurse to be speaker

Mrs. Ernestine Adkins of Odessa, chapter president, will preside at the meeting. The chapter's territory is made up of the 20-county area adjacent to Midland and Ector counties, one of them Howard County.

Miss Beskit works with Dr. Stephen R. Newmark, M.D., head of the Clinical Nutrition Department of Scott & White and also serves on the nursing recruit team for Scott & White. She will speak on the subject of "Diet of the Ostomy patient."

The Power Players will grab readers

By RONALD TESTER
County Libraries

Five of the new books recently received at the Howard County Library are novels by Arelo Sederberg, J.D. Reed, William Maxwell, Brian Moore, and Anne Perry.

It would be hard to imagine a big business novel more richly and shrewdly characterized or constructed to more tense effect than Arelo Sederberg's "The Power Players." Breedlove is the corrupt and despotic president of a giant corporation who, being close to death, appoints three men as his heirs apparent, knowing that one will destroy the other two. They are Lancaster, an unscrupulous business genius; Powell, a financial wizard with a penchant for embezzling; and Scott, a labor relations expert whose basic decency is sorely tested by his ambition. Complicating the power struggle among these three are the machinations of their wives and a deadly duel fought out between Breedlove's two disowned sons and his equally merciless security chief. Not only is the story gripping from start to finish, it contains enough knowledge of the real world of big business to make it powerful.

J.D. Reed, a staff writer for Sports Illustrated, makes his debut as a novelist with this stunning and unusual suspense tale entitled "Free Fall." From the moment he introduces main character J.R. Meade as he plunges toward earth, a hijacker making his escape by parachute, author Reed has the reader in the palm of his hand, not to be released until the book's final moment. Meade, a former Green Beret, is a loner, a dreamer and a schemer. His plan for the nonviolent acquisition of a \$750,000 ransom is brilliant. What happens once he touches down on the Washington-Oregon wilderness border and attempts his getaway brings new twists to the old cat-and-mouse game.

William Maxwell's "So Long, See You Tomorrow" is a pearl of a book. Not flashy, it glows with the pure power of words used well. Character and emotion are conveyed with subtlety, and the story is told with simple grace. The narrator looks back 50 years to the 1920s when he was an adolescent in a small Midwestern town. His life has already been permanently affected by a death, that of his mother when he was 10 years old. In this state of heightened sensibility, he observed the events of a sensational murder case, in which the murderer was the father of one of his friends. At a critical moment in both boys' lives, the narrator committed an inadvertent sin against his friend; he has been ashamed ever since. These are the bare bones of a plot revealed with delicate precision. The author poignantly conveys the confusions, fears, pain and loneliness of childhood. One reads his beautiful litany of loss and guilt with a lump in the throat, and an absorption that is complete.

There is no contemporary novelist more skilled at understanding the complexities and contradictions involved in being New World Irish than Brian Moore. In "The Mangan Inheritance," he brings the two experiences together in a confrontation at once explosive and compassionate between would-be poet Jamie Mangan, his brilliant actress wife and his successful newspaperman father. When he comes into money, Jamie is off to Ireland to learn all he can about his Irish ancestry. Fascinated by the secret family history that is being kept from him, he finds at last what "the Mangan inheritance" really is. In a poignant ending, Jamie must confront it again in another aspect. There is not a wrong word here as novelist Moore compels us to listen.

In "Callander Square," Anne Perry has written a lively novel about Victorian London, spiraling from the discovery of infant corpses buried in London's upper-class Callander Square. Inspector Pitt comes to a dead end when the haughty residents refuse to admit of wrongdoing by anyone in their homes. So Pitt's adventurous wife Charlotte and sister Emily call on the society ladies with ears attuned to clues gleaned from gossip. The sister sleuths learn that proud Euphemia Carleton has a lover condoned by her elderly husband; that her lover's young sister is intimate with a blackmailing footman and much more titillating news that leads Inspector Pitt to the guilty party, a secret cleverly kept by the author until the close of her sprightly thriller, a story no mystery fan should miss.



ONE WEEK'S COLLECTION — Bob Gilbert of Denver inspects his collection of hubcaps neatly arranged in his front yard. When the first hubcap came bounding into his front yard a week ago, he passed it off as a freak occurrence. Now he has 67 hubcaps in his collection. At least the city filled in the chuckhole that was the cause of the hubcaps being detached from their wheels.

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MILESTONES
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Bob Miller candidate for county attorney

Robert D. (Bob) Miller has announced he will be a candidate for the office of County Attorney, subject to action in the May 6 Democratic Primary election.

Bob and his wife, Linda, moved to Big Spring in August of 1973, where he started his law practice as a sole practitioner. In January 1974, he joined the law firm of Brown, Hamby and Bancroft and subsequently became a partner in the firm of Brown, Bancroft and Miller until the partnership was dissolved in July of 1979.

He presently maintains his office at 109 W. 4th Street.

Miller was raised in Houston and obtained his Bachelor of Science Degree in Business with a major in Labor Relations from the Wharton School of Finance of the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa., in May of 1968. In June of 1968 he undertook his law education at the University of Texas in Austin. His studies were interrupted by a 22-month tour of duty with the United States Navy.

He attended Officer's Candidate School in June of 1969 and obtained his Officer's Commission in October 1969, at which time he was assigned to the Attack Aircraft Carrier, the USS Independence and served in the Mediterranean.

During his tour of duty he met his future wife, Linda, an Officer in the United States Navy Nurse Corp. They were subsequently married in March 1971, at which time he was released from active duty. He attended one semester of Law School at William & Mary, Williamsburg, Va., until his wife was transferred to Corpus Christi Naval Station, at which time he completed his law education at the University of Texas in December 1972 and obtained his license from the State Bar of Texas in April of 1973.

Miller and his wife, who reside at 706 Highland, have two daughters, ages four and two. Linda, an instructor in the RN program at Howard College, is scheduled to



BOB MILLER

obtain her Masters degree in Education in May of 1980.

Miller has been active in the support of the community, having served on the Planning and Zoning Board of the City of Big Spring, as president of the Easter Seal Society for the Howard County Chapter, on the board of directors of the Big Spring Rotary Club and as treasurer and presently first vice-president of the Big Spring Shrine Club.

His political activities have included County Chairman for Democratic nominee for the Governor of the State of Texas and for a nominee to the Court of Civil Appeals for the Big Spring District.

Miller stated that the County of Howard has supported him since his arrival in Big Spring, at the time he chose West Texas as his home even though he only knew one individual upon his arrival. He adds that West Texas people and their courtesies and generosity have served to convince him that he will continue as a resident here for a long time to come.

He adds he wants to show his appreciation for that support by serving the people in the capacity of county attorney, hopeful he can continue to contribute to the prosperity of the county and its residents.

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98¢

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FARM AND BONELESS FULLY COOKED 3 LB. CAN \$4.79



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Sugar Cured Hickory Smoked Sliced Lb.

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SIRLOIN STEAK

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\$2.49

\$2.49

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KRAFT DINNERS MACARONI & CHEESE 3 FOR \$1
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PEACHES GIANT 29 OZ. CAN 59¢

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PINTOS NEW CROP BULK COLORADO LIMIT 6 LBS. 3 LBS. \$1

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NEWSOMS

Red Wine & Blue Memories album

Joe Stampley booked at HC



FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT — "Mountain Family Robinson," was directed by John Cotter, who believably guided the Robinson family through a variety of both light-hearted and serious scenes in a story tightly woven with drama, love and family togetherness. Shown above, left to right, are Heather Rattray, "Jenny" the daughter, Robert Logan, "Skip" the father and Susan Damante Shaw, "Pat" the mother. The movie opens Friday at the Cinema.

'Mountain Family Robinson' opens at Cinema on Friday

"Mountain Family Robinson" is the moving drama of an urban family seeking to escape the hassles of civilization by moving smack-dab into the middle of some of the most beautiful and remote country in North America...the Rocky

Mountains of Colorado. However, in their struggle to hold on to the peace they had found, they had to face the unbending bureaucracy of the United States Forest Service.

Robert Logan is Skip, the father of this robust Rocky

Mountain family. Pat, the mother, is portrayed by Susan Damante Shaw. Heather Rattray is Jenny, their teenage daughter, Ham Larsen plays Toby, the impish young son, William Bryant plays the Forest Service officer and George 'Buck' Flower is the old mountain prospector.

On a magnificent stage that only nature could create, some of the Robinson's many encounters include: a violent thunderstorm and flash flood, an emergency climb up a jagged cliff, a night attack by wolves, a mine shaft cave-in and a fiery helicopter crash, however, the central conflicts of this story are human.

Mr. Brooks, a Forest Service officer, informs the Robinsons that they must prove their cabin is on a valid mining claim or they will lose their home.

"Mountain Family Robinson" is a picture of love, strength, courage and character not soon to be forgotten. It is a release of Pacific International Enterprises, Inc. It opens at the Cinema Friday.

"Just mark this down on your calendar — My day is coming."

So says Joe Stampley in anticipating the release and subsequent reception of his latest Epic album, Red Wine & Blue Memories. "I truly believe this is a big one," he says. "I can feel it." Speaking from past experience, Joe Stampley should know. The previously released title cut is but the latest of Stampley's hit singles to reach the top ten. Of his current single, the self-penned "If You've Got Ten Minutes (Let's Fall In Love)," Stampley predicts, "It's a hit. I guarantee it!"

Joe Stampley knows all about hits, as does his new producer, hitslinger Billy Sherrill. In the past few years, Stampley has racked up five No. 1 records, including "Soul Song," "I'm Still Loving' You," "Roll On, Big Mama," "All These Things" and "If You Touch Me, You Gotta Love Me". Other solid chart topping records have been: "Everyday I Have To Cry Come," "Whiskey Talkin'," "There She Goes Again," "Penny," "Take Me Home To Sowmehre," "Bring It On Home To Your Woman," "How Lucky Can One Man Be," "Too Far Gone" and "Sheik of Chicago." Quite a few of these hits have been written or co-written by Stampley who has won three BMI Awards for his original compositions.

Following his successful Sat. Nite Dance, Stampley's latest and sixth Epic album is what he calls a "loosely knit concept album" about men and women, marriage and temptation. It is what Stampley calls "good, modern straight ahead country" with songs as "I'll Marry You Tomorrow (But Let's Honeymoon Tonight)," "Do You Ever Fool Around?" "If This Is Freedom," "Please Don't Throw Our Love Away,"



JOE STAMPLEY

"Houston, Treat My Lady Good" and three up-tempo cuts, "Hey Barnum and Bailey (Can You Use One More Clown?)," "She's My Woman" and Carmel Taylor's "We've Got A Love Thing." Joining Stampley on the LP are a host of Nashville's super-pickers, including Kenny Buttrey, Tommy Cogbill, Reggie Young, Hargus "Pig" Robbins, Kenny Malone, and The Nashville Edition, featuring Janie Fricke.

Joe Stampley was born and raised in Springhill, La., where he presently resides. During a brief period Stampley resided in Baytown, TX where he met the legendary Hank Williams at a radio station. In a show of boyish admiration, seven-year-old Stampley told Hank that he knew all his songs and then proceeded to demonstrate his knowledge on the spot. Afterwards, Hank gave him a piece of advice that he has followed ever since, "Be yourself, sing like yourself, and later on it might pay off for you."

Back in Louisiana at age fifteen, Stampley met Merie Kilgore, author of "Ring of Fire" and "Wolverton Mountain" and, at that time, a DJ in Springhill. Kilgore heard and liked young Joe Stampley and the two of them began to co-write songs. In 1958, Kilgore got the fifteen-year-old Stampley a deal with Imperial Records and soon afterward Stampley's first record was released. He recalls, "It bombed, but it sold 500 copies in my little hometown

and I thought that was pretty good."

Three years later, in 1961, he had another record out on Chess Records that went no where and repeated the experience a third time several years later. Following his marriage to

Ann, Stampley began playing throughout the deep South in a rock and roll band called the Uniques. In 1966, the Uniques recorded a Kilgore-Stampley composition called "Not Too Long Ago" that sold over 500,000 copies, becoming a regional hit in the South.

'The Poker Session' auditions scheduled

Auditions for The Poker Session, Midland Community Theatre's season opener in Theatre Two, will be held Thursday, Friday and Sunday, Jan. 10-11-13. Sunday's auditions will be at 3 p.m. with Thursday and Friday's at 8 p.m., all in the Redfern Room of Theatre Midland.

The cast includes three men aged anywhere from mid-20s to mid-40s. Also, two women of those same ages and one woman to play the mother — aged mid-fifties to mid-sixties.

The Poker Session was written by Hugh Leonard, author of the current Broadway hit, DA. It was first produced at the Dublin Theatre Festival in 1963 and later at the Globe Theatre in

London. MCT's production will be the American premiere of the play.

This Theatre Two production is one of the more serious dramas performed at MCT. The Poker Session is a play of detection: it contains elements of a comedy, a thriller, a tragedy, an allegory and a black farce. It is a study of characters with challenging personality developments. It may contain just the intriguing part you've been waiting for.

Dr. James This of UTPB is directing the project. Everyone is invited to audition — you need not be a theatre member. Scripts may be checked out from the office of Theatre Midland, Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

'Escape' top record hit

The following are Billboard's hot record hits for the week ending January 12 as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine.

- HOT SINGLES**
- "Escape" Rupert Holmes (Infinity)
 - "Rock With You" Michael Jackson (Epic)
 - "Do That To Me One More Time" The Captain & Tennille (Casablanca)
 - "Send One Your Love"

- Stevie Wonder (Tamla)
- "Please Don't Go" K.C. & The Sunshine Band (TK)
 - "Still" Commodores (Motown)
 - "Coward of the County" Kenny Rogers (United Artists)
 - "Ladies Night" Kool & The Gang (De-Lite)
 - "We Don't Talk Anymore" Cliff Richard (EMI America)
 - "Babe" Styx (A&M)

- TOP LP's**
- "Greatest" Bee Gees (RSO)
 - "On The Radio — Greatest Hits, Volumes One & Two" Donna Summer (Casablanca)
 - "The Wall" Pink Floyd (Columbia)
 - "The Long Run" Eagles (Asylum)
 - "Journey Through The Secret Life Of Plants" Stevie Wonder (Tamla)
 - "Damn The Torpedoes" Tom Petty & The Heartbreakers (Backstreet)
 - "Cornerstone" Styx (A&M)
 - "Kenny" Kenny Rogers (United Artists)
 - "Off The Wall" Michael Jackson (Epic)
 - "Tusk" Fleetwood Mac (Warner Bros.)

LAMPLIGHTER
At the Ramada Inn, I.S. 20

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T — Disco
W — Disco
Th — Sugarfoot
F — Sugarfoot
S — Alternates with Band & Disco Every other week

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A super value! Two eggs, any style, two bacon strips, two sausage links and two large hotcakes with syrup and butter. Available 24 hours a day. **1.99**

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...but the government wouldn't!

Mountain Family Robinson

Starring ROBERT F. LOGAN · SUSAN DAMANTE SHAW · WILLIAM BRYANT · HEATHER RATTRAY · HAM LARSEN and GEORGE 'BUCK' FLOWER
Written and Produced by ARTHUR R. DUBS · Directed by JOHN COTTER · Director of Photography, JAMES ROBERTSON
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It's the one year anniversary of our fabulous Sunday Brunch and it's better than ever! Choose from three entrees, 15 salads, fresh fruits, relishes, homemade rolls & biscuits!

Special Discounts & Prizes

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- *Weekly drawings with four Sunday Brunch winners each week.
- *In our special monthly drawing, each weekly winner has the chance to win weekend lodgings at the San Angelo Holiday Inn!

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THE ELECTRIC HORSEMAN
3rd WEEK
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Meet three guys with an outrageous plan to beat the system...

GEORGE BURNS
ART CARNEY
'GOING IN STYLE'
A comedy to steal your heart.
1:30-3:30 7:30-9:30
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The Rock and Roller Disco Movie of the Year!

SKATETOWN USA
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After 5,000 years of civilization — we all need a break.

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EL HIJO DE LOS POBRES
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PLUS **RATAS DEL ASFALTO**

RATAS DEL ASFALTO
HELD OVER 3RD WEEK!

RITZ TWIN 1:00-3:00 7:00-9:00

A JOURNEY THAT BEGINS WHERE EVERYTHING ENDS

THE BLACK HOLE

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VIEW FROM THE MOUNTAIN

Rattlesnake Gap and the T and P

By CAROL HUNTER

The story is ageless and worth remembering how Jay Gould with his T and P and Huntington with the Southern Pacific vied for the right to control the southern railroad line west of Fort Worth to the Pacific. Gould built toward the west, Huntington toward the east. The 1000 miles of track from Ft. Worth to El Paso were hastily constructed on a narrow bed with inferior iron. One then remembers that Gould made a deal with Huntington, when Gould lost the race, and had to tie in with the Southern Pacific line at Sierra Blanca, 90 miles short of El Paso. However, also in the agreement, the T and P gained access to the rails west, linking Big Spring and points east with California. The Southern Pacific veered south from Sierra Blanca to Houston and New Orleans. It was this incentive for rapid work which must have made giant obstructions such as Rattlesnake Gap both a challenge and a frustration. Located 18 miles east of Big Spring in far eastern Howard County (at the time not yet separated from Mitchell Co.), Rattlesnake Gap received its name in the spring of 1881 when the T and P workers, mostly Chinese coolies, came upon an obstacle. It became necessary to cut the rail bed out of a rise in that red hilly area, so with their only tool, a frezno, they began their task. A frezno is a large handle drawn by three mules. The T and P as one recalls, owned many sections of land, granted to them by the Texas Legislature and they used this land, as they built the beds for grazing their hundreds of mules and horses. As the teams made the "cut" at Rattlesnake Gap, lo and behold, they unearthed a home for thousands of rattlesnakes. In the spirit of continuing a good race, the group took matters in hand and quickly killed all of the rattlers. Then, they used the excavated dirt, complete with dead snakes for filler in lower areas. Rattlesnake Gap is located on the C.D. Read Ranch, where 120 passes over the railroad tracks. The land has been in the Read family since grandfather, Charlie, who came to Howard County with the railroad in 1882, purchased it in 1902. The Historical Commission plans to erect a marker on the site of Rattlesnake Gap, not only because of its significance to the railroad but also to the oil industry. It is part of the rich East Howard County Field. Before and through the zenith of the 1880's, the railroads saw on one hand great building, but also bankruptcy and a reorganization of some of the nation's great rail systems. The wild personalities, men with dual personalities, men who often used roguery, fraud, bribery and chicanery, to build this link with destiny, were replaced by more competent men who were interested in permanent success for the railroads. The railroad craze touched the populous northern areas and created a reason for inhabiting the prairies and far reaches. It is significant that the T and P was solid. In fact, only Texas appears to have handled its state railroad experience with intelligence and success. That is, getting a return on its investment. Big Spring owes its being to the T and P. Thank heaven for the spring because from it was piped the water for the railroad site. That made Big Spring the most important town on the route between Ft. Worth and El Paso. Thank heaven for ranching and farming, but the railroad brought reason and protection for their being. Thank heaven for later industries, particularly oil, but the railroad was still the first. Because of its location, the heart and focal point of our town moved from the spring site and was laid out in a 40 block square, parallel to and at right angles from the T and P tracks, 1st-6th Streets, Jack to Goliad. Humorous stories are connected with the railroad and its employees. The late J.F. Skalicky tells of having to "double the hill at Stanton", that is, the crew had to uncouple half of the train, take it over the hill, and then come back for the rest. L.F. McKay, who installed the pumping station from which

the water from the spring was sent three miles to the track bed, had an unusual experience with a buffalo when he later was an engineer. He was never stopped for a train robbery, but a determined buffalo positioned himself on the tracks outside of Colorado City and threatened to derail the train. The day was saved when the steam valves were opened wide and the attacking buffalo retreated. The buffalo was almost extinct at the building of the railroad, but another railroad man, Will A. Robinson, wrote an account in which he told of a trip west and seeing a dead buffalo. He observed, "It looked to be the last of its breed, a monarch of the plains", so he clipped some hair from its tail and mailed it back home in Wisconsin. Robinson described Big Spring in 1883 as a frontier town, village of tents, and newly made small board houses. There were plenty of saloons and one dance hall. He further reported, "I made the mistake of telling some of my friends that I could play the piano." There was one old cracked piano in one saloon. Later, there was competition between the T and P Hotel and the T and P Home, constructed for T and P employees and families. Can Powell, manager of the Home, took to meeting the passenger trains and undercutting the Hotel prices. Supposedly, he talked B. Reagan into accepting his cheaper deal, \$1 a day instead of \$2 a day at the Hotel, where Reagan had planned to stay. Perchance, this was torturous for Reagan and Big Spring also, because at that residence he met some of the school trustees and was selected as the first Superintendent when Big Spring schools were incorporated in 1901. He was always a leading citizen, even after he retired from the schools. Railroad fever created the rise and demise of towns. Promising villages such as Buffalo Gap were often left behind in favor of townsites "on the track". I.e., Abilene. The effect of the railroad has to be one of the most amazing parts of our local and national history.



MAKES SENSE — The way Jack Ford sees it "a banker's son knows how to bank and a farmer's son knows how to farm" so the son of former President Gerald Ford says he may run for Congress.

Club planning dance lessons

SNYDER — The Promenaders Square Dance Club will sponsor a series of square dance lessons for Senior Citizens starting Jan. 10.

Burt Whitaker of Big Spring will be the instructor for the classes, which will meet from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in the Senior Center at 2603 Avenue M each Thursday through May 22.

Fees will be \$20 per person for 20 lessons, with the first three lessons free.

Persons wishing details about the classes may call the Senior Center at 915-573-0104.

For the record

In the Jan. 1 "police beat," the Herald erroneously reported that Raleigh Harter backed into a vehicle on the K-Mart parking lot.

In reality, Harter owned the vehicle that was backed into. His vehicle was parked at the time.

The Herald apologized for any embarrassment which Mr. Harter might have experienced when the article appeared.

Four former officials remain free on bond

TYLER, Texas (AP) — Four former Gregg County officials remain free on bond today pending appeal of their conviction and subsequent sentencing on federal racketeering convictions. The officials resigned or were suspended from their jobs following their trial. Former Sheriff Tom Welch was sentenced to 20 years in prison Thursday and three other officials received lesser penalties on their federal racketeering convictions. Welch, 50, was assessed two five-year sentences for facilitating illegal gambling and 10 years for murder conspiracy and racketeering.

Roach, 39, will serve two five-year sentences currently for facilitating illegal gambling.

Steger said a third person convicted of murder conspiracy, racketeering and facilitating illegal gambling, former deputy James Matthew Cochran, 59, Ala., or Eglin AFB in Florida, would be sentenced when he leaves the hospital. The judge said recommendations would be made to the Federal Bureau of Prisons that the men be allowed to serve their terms at institutions in Fort Worth, Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala., or Eglin AFB in Florida.

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To reverse lag in oil production

Do not count on Prudhoe Bay

HOUSTON (AP) — Alaska's prolific Prudhoe Bay field is expected to account for about 18 percent of domestic crude oil production this year. But Alton W. Whitehouse says Prudhoe Bay, on the short term, cannot be counted on for any further help in halting the continuing decline in U.S. production. Whitehouse is chairman of Standard Oil Co. (Ohio), which benefits from nearly half the production from the field on Alaska's North Slope. No further help in reversing the downward trend for domestic output can be expected from Prudhoe Bay, Whitehouse said, because "we have now reached the maximum efficient recovery rate of the field." At that maximum rate, Whitehouse expects Prudhoe Bay to average about 1,500,000 barrels a day this year, some 250,000 above the 1979 level. Prudhoe Bay was discovered in 1968 but the field was without a market outlet until the 1977 opening of the Trans-Alaska pipeline. During that long delay, crude production in the lower 48 states rose from 9,094,000 barrels a day in 1968 to an all-time high of 9,637,000 a day in 1970. Six years of decline then set in, with output dropping to a low of 8,132,000 barrels a day in 1976. The reversal trend resulting from Prudhoe Bay output lasted only two years, with 1977 domestic production averaging 8,245,000 barrels a day and 1978 output averaging 8,701,000. Final 1979 figures are not available but the American Petroleum Institute estimated the January-November average at 8,502,000 barrels a day, some 2.4 percent below the year earlier level. Whitehouse, in a year-end statement, said 1980 domestic production will about equal 1979 output because of the higher Prudhoe Bay level. "Production from all other major U.S. oil fields is declining at the rate of about

3 percent per year," he said. "Even though prices of domestic crude oil are gradually being decontrolled, the expected imposition of a federal excise tax, popularly but incorrectly tagged the "windfall profits tax", will do nothing to stimulate the discovery and development of new oil reserves the nation

needs to offset future production declines in older oil fields." Whitehouse said crude production outside the United States is uncertain because of the Iranian situation and announced production cutbacks by other members of the Organization of Petroleum

Exporting Countries. Also in a year-end statement, another executive, Fred L. Hartley, chairman and president of United Oil Co. of California, termed 1979 "as the year of price and political chaos in the oil industry and the economies of the western world."



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(PHOTO BY BILL FORSHEE)

ADVANCE PLANNING — Members of the planning committee for the 1980 Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce banquet met recently to map out details for the Jan. 26 event, which will take place in the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. Seated, from the left, are Sandra

Killough, committee chairman; Edna Womack, Helen Cobean, Frances Wheat and Johnnie Lou Avery, Chamber president. Standing, from the left, are Mel Prather, Bill Draper, Daryle Hohertz, James Lee, Kelly Draper and Larry Sheppard.

Committee's objective: sell out banquet hall

The Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce will experience a "changing of the guard" when it stages its annual membership banquet the night of Saturday, Jan. 26, in the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

Those who served during 1979 will turn over their trappings of office to new officers during the program. In addition, the "man of the year" and the "woman of the year" will be identified and suitably honored.

Theme of the banquet will be "Launching the Eighties." The sales goal is 800 tickets. The Ambassadors Club, which will push the ticket cam-

aign, hopes to sell out the hall long in advance. The tickets are priced at \$10 each.

Master of ceremonies will be R.H. Weaver. The chief speaker will be G. Robert Gabberry of Wichita, Kansas.

The menu will include an eight ounce fillet, a baked potato, green beans, salad and a dessert.

Julie Shirey will be in charge of music arrangements. Staging and layout arrangements will be accomplished by Daryle Hohertz, James Lee, Larry Sheppard and Frances Wheat.

The committee in charge of decorations include the latter group and Bill Draper, Edna Womack and the Garden Club Council.

The Ambassadors will serve as table hosts. Hostesses will be the Presidential Classics and FHA Club Members, the latter of Big Spring High School.

Johnnie Lou Avery, the retiring Chamber president, and Executive Vice President Leroy Tillery have the program agenda.

Frances Wheat, the Chamber staff and the Ambassadors will be in charge of registration. Door captains will be Mrs. Avery and Tillery.

Block seating arrangements and records will be handled by Mel Prather, Troy Fraser, John Arrick and Jere Sink.

Awards and place seating arrangements and letters of invitation to VIPs and the press will be the responsibility of the Chamber staff, the Chamber president and the Chamber directors.

Daryle Hohertz will be in charge of tickets, the printing of the program, the annual report cover design and artwork.

Helen Cobean will supervise special seating. Sandra Killough assumes the job of handling the publicity and will coordinate all arrangements.

Hc registration begins Thursday

Registration for the Spring semester at Howard College is scheduled from 1-4 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 10, for sophomore students, and from 8-noon and 1-4 p.m., Friday, Jan. 11, for freshmen students, according to Janice Dunagan, registrar. Registration of students for evening classes will be from 6-8:30 p.m., January 10-11.

Registration will be conducted in the Anthony Hunt Library.

Sophomore students will register according to the last two digits in their social security number, paired with the assigned time on Thursday. Sophomores whose social security number ends with 33-66 will need to register between 1-2 p.m.; 00-32 from 2-3 p.m.; and 67-99 from 3-4 p.m.

Thursday's registration of evening classes will be from 6-8:30 p.m.

Freshmen students will also register according to the last two digits in their social security number, paired with the assigned time on Friday. Freshmen students whose social security number ends with 45-59 will need to register from 8-9 a.m.; 30-44 from 9-10 a.m.; 60-74 from 10-11 a.m.; 15-29 from 11-noon; 00-14 from 1-2 p.m.; 75-89 from 2-3 p.m.; and 80-99 from 3-4 p.m.

Late registration will be held in the Registrar's Office. Spring semester classes will begin Monday, Jan. 14. For additional information about registration, contact the Registrar's Office, 915-267-6311, Ext. 34.

Repentant ex-thief returns \$30

LUBBOCK — A repentant ex-thief recently sent a Lubbock businesswoman, Mrs. Winston Reeves, \$30 in cash and an unsigned typewritten letter which read:

"This is to pay you for something I took from your store one time. I am truly sorry. Please forgive me."

Mrs. Reeves owns the Reeves Photography and Camera Store here. There was no indication what the sender had stolen from the store.

The shop has never had much of a shoplifting problem, according to Mrs. Reeves, but has been burglarized five times during the past six years.

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Borden pupils eligible to enter essay contest

Entries are being accepted for the Upper Colorado Soil and Water Conservation District's annual essay and poster contests. Carl Williams, chairman of the board, announces:

The essay contest is open to all students attending schools in Borden and Scurry Counties who are 18 years of age and under.

The poster contest is open to the students of Borden and Scurry Counties who are 12 years old and younger.

Topic for the essay contest this year is "Forty Years of Soil and Water Conservation Districts in Texas."

The essay must not exceed 300 words. It is preferred that it be typed, but that is not required.

A cover sheet should be used with the entrant's name, address, school name, and grade, along with the district number 115. The entrant's name should not

appear on the essay.

In the poster contest, the poster work is to be on standard poster board cut to half size (approximately 22" x 14"). The poster topic is "Food, Fiber and Soil Conservation."

The winning entries in both contests will be sent to Temple for regional competition, where trophies will be awarded.

Certificates and ribbons will be awarded to the District winners.

These entries must be sent to the Upper Colorado Soil and Water Conservation District, P.O. Drawer 0 — Snyder, Texas 79549 by February 1, 1980. They may also be delivered to the Snyder Field Office, Soil Conservation Service, located in the Snyder Agricultural Service Center at 3423 Avenue T in Snyder. They may be submitted any time prior to the deadline date.

Halliburton promotes T. Burke at Midland

Halliburton Services has promoted Travis Burke to assistant division manager in its Midland Division, succeeding Cecil Lohn who has gone to Houston to a new post of southern regional service sales manager for the worldwide oil field services firm, a division of Halliburton Company.

Charles McDuff, Jr., assistant division engineer at Oklahoma City, succeeds Burke as division manager there.

Burke and McDuff both have degrees in petroleum engineering from the University of Oklahoma. Burke joined Halliburton as an engineer in the Shreveport Division in 1959. He had been division engineer at Oklahoma City



TRAVIS BURKE **CHAS. McDUFF**

since 1972. McDuff served in several engineering posts in the Oklahoma City Division before becoming assistant division engineer.



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Big Spring Herald
SPORTS
Sunday

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, JANUARY 6, 1980

SECTION B

SECTION B



PROBABLE STARTER — Houston Oilers Dan Pastorini wears a satisfied expression as he throws a football Saturday during a light workout at Pittsburgh's Three River Stadium.

PITTSBURGH (AP) — When the Pittsburgh Steelers meet the Houston Oilers, the black and blue runs deeper than the jerseys.

"I've had 31 broken ribs during my career. About 30 of them came against Pittsburgh," says Oiler quarterback Dan Pastorini. He left his last game here on a stretcher. He returns with an ailing groin muscle that might sideline him Sunday when the Steelers and Oilers meet again for the American Football Conference title.

"It's good clean football, but we're kind of rough on each other," says Terry Bradshaw of the Steelers. On a 1977 trip to Houston, Bradshaw sustained a cracked wrist, backup Mike Kruczek had his shoulder separated and defensive back Tony Dungy finished as Pittsburgh quarterback.

Make no bones about it, these rivals from the AFC Central Division make life tough on one another. But they also share mutual respect, and they've even exchanged favors and a few gifts.

"We play hard football and dare the other team to do the same. The Oilers always accept the dare," says Steeler tackle Joe Greene.

"I have the greatest respect for the Pittsburgh Steelers," says Oiler fullback Earl Campbell, who aims to play despite a groin pull that sidelined him last week.

The Oilers and Steelers meet twice each regular

season. For the second season in a row, they meet again for AFC title.

When Steeler wide receiver Lynn Swann was leaving the field in Houston after a Pittsburgh loss four weeks ago, a fan yelled, "We'll see you in the Super Bowl!"

"That's not possible because we're both in the same conference," Swann noted. "But that's too bad. It would be a great Super Bowl."

The Oilers, who again placed second to Pittsburgh in the division, battled their way here as a wild-card by beating Denver and upsetting San Diego — despite the absence of Campbell and Pastorini.

The Steelers, who've won six division titles in a row, polished off Miami in their lone playoff preliminary.

Yet had Houston lost in San Diego, the Steelers would have had to travel to the West Coast to meet the Chargers. So the Houston victory was welcomed here.

"Not because we'll be playing Houston, because we'll be at home," says Bradshaw.

Pittsburgh has won 15 straight at home. But the last loss was to the Oilers, the only AFC Central team ever to win here. The teams have split their series the last three regular seasons.

Did the Oilers win more Steeler respect by beating San Diego?

"We respected them before, after and still," says Steeler coach Chuck Noll.

Boasting two Top 20 teams

Olympic Classic this weekend

Area basketball fans will get the chance to see two nationally ranked and undefeated teams battle it out in what some coaches are calling, "The top junior college game in the country."

The American Business Club of Big Spring has announced the pairings for the 10th Annual ABC Olympic Classic Basketball Tournament for 1980. This year's Classic features the number one ranked team in the nation, Western Texas College, and number 13 ranked Midland College.

This year's ABC Olympic Classic schedule is as follows:

THURSDAY, JANUARY 10 — 7 p.m. Howard College vs. Western Texas College, 9 p.m. Midland College vs. South Plains College.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 11 — 7 p.m. Western Texas College vs. Midland College, 9 p.m. South Plains College vs. Howard College.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 12 — 7 p.m. Howard College vs. Midland College, 9 p.m. Western Texas College vs. South Plains College.

Western Texas has won the past three ABC Olympic Classics. Howard College is a four-time winner over the years.

Howard College is labled as a possible spoiler, as they have the number two ranked scorer and rebounder in the conference in 6'7" forward Mike Wallace.

Wallace is second in scoring, with a 26.1 average, and second in rebounding, with a 13.4 average.

Howard College poses an additional threat, as they have the number four ranked scorer in the conference, in 6'6" center Ron Atkins. Atkins is averaging 20.6 points per game. He is also ranked 8th in the conference in rebounding, with a 8.3 average.

Wallace's field-goal percentage is .610, which ranks him sixth in the conference, and with a .639 percent average, he is ranked eighth in free-throw shooting.

Three of the teams playing in the Classic are ranked in the top ten in team offense. WTC is ranked second with a 104.2 average; Howard College ranked sixth with a 101.8 average; and Midland College is ranked 10th with a 97.4 average.

Tech stops UH

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Ralph Brewster and Thad Sanders ignited a second-half rally as Texas Tech edged Houston, 77-70, in Southwest Conference basketball action Saturday afternoon.

The Red Raiders ran their season record to 8-4 and are undefeated in two conference games, while the Cougars fell to 6-6 and 1-1 in league play.

Houston, now 1-1 in SWC play, jumped into an early lead and held a 44-37 ad-

vantage at the half. But Tech, 2-0 in conference action, exploded in the third period to outscore the Cougars, 14-6.

Ben Hill paced the Red Raiders to a 51-50 lead with 9:09 left in the game, and Tech increased its margin to as much as nine points late in the game to ice the game.

Houston's Robert Williams scored 22 points, while Kent Williams was high-point man for Tech with 19. Both teams each had four players score double figures.

Herald College Football Ballot

This is a reminder to readers that ballots for the First Annual Big Spring Herald College Football Poll are due Tuesday, so those of you that want to vote, either get your picks in the mail or bring them by the Herald. Anyone can vote, and only

vote for who you feel were the top ten college teams in the nation after all of the bowl games concluded New Year's Day.

If sending them in, send to Nathan Poss, Big Spring Herald Sports Editor, Box 1431, Big Spring, 79720.

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Football-Volleyball Banquet set Jan. 12

Big Spring Athletic Director Ron Logback has announced that the annual Football-Volleyball Sports Banquet honoring the high school athletes that participated in these sports will be held Saturday, January 12 in the Big Spring High School Cafeteria.

The guest speaker for the annual affair will be Edwin Chappell, minister of the First United Methodist Church. It will begin at 7:00 p.m., and tickets will be \$3.50 per person. Logback is urging the public to attend.

The banquet, sponsored by the Big Spring Booster Club, will have numerous awards to worthy participants in both football and volleyball.

Tickets can be purchased at Big Spring Athletics and Sportsworld, or in Logback's office at Big Spring High School.

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Cinderella Bucs host Rams today

TAMPA BAY, Fla. (AP) — The Cinderella Tampa Bay Buccaneers, sadsack losers for their first three National Football League seasons, bid for a berth in the Super Bowl Sunday when they face the Los Angeles Rams in the National Football Conference championship game.

The Bucs, in the NFC Central, and Rams, in the NFC West, won their respective divisions and then advanced to the title game with upset victories in the opening round of the playoffs. Tampa Bay knocked off Philadelphia, the NFC wild card team, and Los Angeles eliminated Dallas' NFC East champs.

For LA, Sunday's contest will mark its fifth Super Bowl bid in the last six years. The Rams never have made it to the big game against the AFC champs, losing twice to Dallas and twice to Minnesota in previous title contests. The Bucs, of course, are in their first playoff season.

Tampa Bay Coach John McKay doesn't believe his young team's lack of experience will be a factor Sunday.

"That's just an excuse for losing," McKay said. "Philadelphia had playoff experience and we didn't. You saw what happened there."

What happened was an impressive Tampa Bay victory which wiped out the Eagles and put this underdog team in the title game. The Bucs have reacted to their success with aplomb.

"I told them, 'You're so loose, you look like a goose. Just don't play like one,'" McKay said.

McKay is entitled to a smile now. There were a few frowns in the days when the Bucs lost their first 26 NFL games and were the subjects of some bad jokes and an occasional case of impatience by some of the loyalists.

"I'm intelligent enough that I hope I understand there's no such thing as an expansion team after the first game. Then it's 'What happened?' or 'Why didn't you win?'" McKay said.

The reason was players. It took the Bucs four years to formulate a truly competitive team. More than half the roster is composed of draft choices and McKay says they'll get better.

"In three years, we'll be 50 percent better than we are now," he said. "That's because we'll have three more drafts."

For Sunday, the Bucs will depend on the NFL's best defense, led by end Lee Roy Selmon, the defensive player of the year. Tampa Bay uses

a four linebacker set that allowed just 246.8 yards per game, lowest in the NFL.

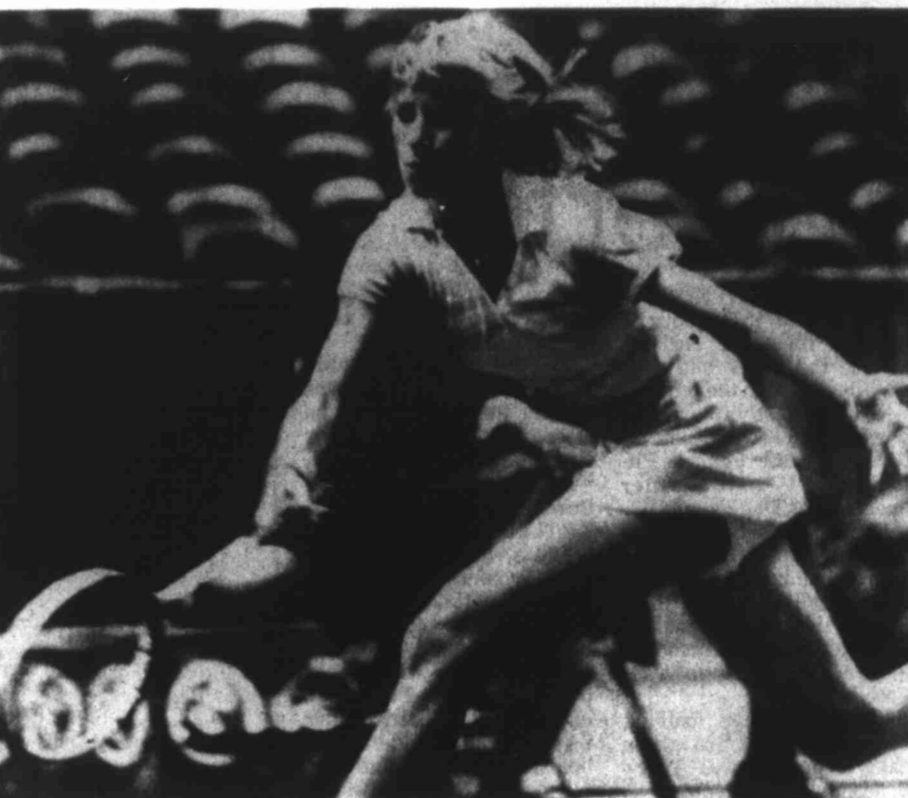
"I don't think any team in football has a faster defense," said McKay.

That defense will face an LA attack operated by Vince Ferragamo, the ex-Nebraska quarterback who McKay tried to recruit when he was coaching at Southern California. Ferragamo inherited the Ram starting job when Pat Haden, who played for McKay at USC, suffered a broken finger in midseason.

There are other interesting links between McKay and LA. Three times, while he was coaching at USC, the coach rejected bids to take over the Rams. One of those times was when the franchise was about to be sold and he feared new ownership. The No. 1 bidder was Hugh Culverhouse, who eventually wound up as owner of the Bucs instead and recruited McKay as his coach.

LA's best running back this season was Wendell Tyler, who gained 1,109 yards and led the NFL with a 5.1 average. Tampa Bay's best was Ricky Bell, who rushed for 1,263. They've run against each other before — Tyler for UCLA and Bell across town for McKay at USC.

The Eagles lost their margin, as



RUNNING TO VICTORY — Cris Evert Lloyd reaches out while running to return a ball hit by Regina Marsikova during their tennis match in the Colgate Series Championships being held at the Capital Centre in Landover, Md., Friday. The return by Lloyd, gave her the match 6-3, 6-0 and sends her into the semi-finals Saturday night.

Eagles stop Steerettes

The Abilene Eagles girls basketball team used the inside play of Debra Grant and Karen Washington and Big Spring Steerette foul trouble in taking a 59-35 win here in a District 5-AAAA game Saturday night.

The Abilene duo and Julie Everodyk combined for all of the Eagle females points in the first stanza as the visitors held a 14-7 lead.

The Eagles then gradually increased their margin, as

the Steerettes had scored 16 and 14 points, respectively, to pace the winners. Candy Walker led the Big Spring charge with 11 points, while Elise Wheat added nine.

Big Spring — Banks 2-2; D. Billaiba 1-2; Dixon 0-1; Walker 5-11; Pagan 0-2; Wheat 3-3; Russell 1-2; N. Billaiba 1-2; TOTALS 13-35.

ABILENE — Grant 3-14; Washington 7-21; Everodyk 1-2-4; Payne 2-1-5; Hubbard 2-1-5; Thomas 0-0; Roberts 1-4-4; Walker 0-1-1; Barrera 1-2-2; TOTALS 22-59.

Score by quarters: Big Spring 7 12 18 35; Abilene 14 23 38 59.

Thompson sparks UT

DALLAS (AP) — Freshman center LaSalle Thompson scored a career-high 25 points and collected 17 rebounds Saturday night to muscle the Texas Longhorns past Southern Methodist 85-75 in a Southwest Conference basketball game.

Texas evened its SWC record at 1-1 and 8-2 overall. SMU is now 0-2 in league play and 8-4 overall.

Thompson, a 6-10, 235-pounder from Cincinnati, Ohio, scored 21 points in the first half as the Longhorns ran off a 47-42 edge.

SMU tied the game three times in the second half behind Richard Harris and Phil Hale, who came off the bench.

But the free throw shooting of freshman guard Fred Carson, who was subbing for the mysteriously missing George Turner, and the leadership of senior Ron Baxter put down the Mustang rally.

Rice rallied by TCU from the floor in the second half — all 13 scored by Pierce or Tudor — for a red-hot 72.2 percent to overcome a two-point halftime deficit.

TCU had led at intermission 23-21.

The Horned Frogs' leading scorer was Eric Summers with 16, while Pierce finished the night with 23 points and Tudor collected 14.

The Frogs out-rebounded Rice 30-27.

The Owls were 13 of 18

Auburn coach fired after loss

AUBURN, Ala. (AP) — John Lotz, head basketball coach at the University of Florida since 1973, was fired Saturday shortly after his team dropped an 82-62 Southeastern Conference basketball game to Auburn.

East win Hula Bowl

HONOLULU (AP) — Army's David Charest intercepted a pass and returned it 58 yards before Oklahoma's Billy Sims and Penn State's Matt Suhey combined to punch it over for the East's winning touchdown in a 17-10 victory Saturday over the West in the 34th annual Hula Bowl.

Charest took the ball to the West's 15-yard line and Sims carried twice down to the four before Suhey's three

and one-yard runs scored the winning touchdown.

Sims, the game's leading rusher with 57 yards on 15 carries, won the outstanding offensive player award.

Much of the buildup for the post-season classic evaporated just before the game when it was announced that this season's Heisman Trophy winner, Charles White of Southern California,

had been weakened by the flu and could not play.

The attention for this year's game was on having a matchup between White and Sims, who won the Heisman as a junior last season.

The West scored first in the second quarter when Southern Cal's Paul McDonald hit Emmanuel Tolbert of Southern Methodist on a 13-yard pass play, climaxing a 59-yard drive.

West passes by East

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — The West took advantage of an early fumble recovery and the passing of Brigham Young All-American Marc Wilson to beat the East 20-10 Saturday in the 55th Shrine East-West football game.

Unlike last year's wild, 56-17 game won by the East, there were few offensive highlights in a generally lackluster game that saw the West take a 14-0 lead by scoring the first two times it had the ball.

Jackson State's Perry Harrington fumbled at the East 38-yard line on the

East's first possession and Arizona State's Bob Kohrs recovered for the West. It took Wilson seven plays to get his team into the end zone, with Jewell Thomas of San Jose State scoring on a 1-yard plunge.

The big play on the touchdown drive was Wilson's 19-yard pass to tight end Joe Rose of California, who caught seven passes for 102 yards and was named the game's outstanding offensive player.

Wilson completed 19 of 29 passes for 165 yards.

The East's last possession

was on its own 10 with 1:47 left. On third down, a pass by Hurley was intercepted by Tommy Ebner of Houston, who returned the ball from the 30 to the 13.

Stanford's Turk Schonert, who saw little action at quarterback, came on to throw a 7-yard touchdown pass to Earl Cooper of Rice on the final play of the game. No extra point was attempted.

The outstanding defensive player award went to lineman Jacob Green of Texas A&M. He made 11 tackles.

Coahoma beats Merkel

MERKEL — The Coahoma Bulldogs boys basketball team increased their District 6-AA record to 2-0 by using a second half scoring explosion and their usual good defense to take a 64-56 win over Merkel here Friday night.

The Bulldogs had their best shooting night of the year, connecting on 50 percent of their attempts from the field. Ron Belz had 23 points on a nine of 11 night from the field, with Michael Meyer and David Barbee adding 14 points each. Barbee was a perfect five for five from the field, and Greg Wright and David Ross were others that had perfect shooting nights.

Meyer led the Bulldogs in rebounding with 12, while Philip Ritchey added seven carbons.

Cox and Wax paced

Merkel with 21 and 15 points, respectively.

The Bulldogs held a slim 10-7 lead after the first stanza, and a 28-18 lead at the intermission, before warming up to 46 points in the second half.

Coahoma Coach Doug Harriman, lauded the play of his troops, stating: "We played outstanding defense, and our shooting in the second half was just great. Merkel is a vastly improved team over last year. We're playing pretty good right now, and will have to have a good game against Ballinger Tuesday."

The Coahoma boys are now 10-4 for the year, while Merkel dropped to a mark of 1-1 in 6-AA play.

Merkel won the girls game by a score of 55-47. The Merkel fems held a 32-21 halftime lead and went on for

the win, which gives them a 6-AA record of 2-0. Coahoma is now 0-2 in 6-AA play.

Frazier paced Merkel with 22 points, while the Coahoma females were led in scoring by Andrea Fowler, who had 15 points.

Both of the Coahoma teams host Ballinger on Tuesday.

BOYS GAME
Score by quarters: COAHOMA 10 28 50 74; MERKEL 7 18 38 56.
COAHOMA — Barbee 5-14; Belzew 9-23; Ross 10-22; Frazier 10-22; Wright 2-4; Ritchey 5-13; Meyer 7-0-14.
TOTALS 30-147.
MERKEL — Fowler 5-11; Cox 9-23; Wax 4-3-15; Amrine 1-0-2; Copeland 1-0-2; Nelson 0-1-1; Rippen 2-0-4.
TOTALS 24-86.

GIRLS GAME
Score by quarters: COAHOMA 10 21 34 47; MERKEL 14 22 42 55.
COAHOMA — Spears 1-1-3; Woolverton 1-1-3; Griffin 4-12; Henry 4-12; Fowler 4-12; Paige 1-0-2; Rindard 1-0-2; TOTALS 16-54.
MERKEL — Frazier 10-22; Tarpley 1-0-2; Click 8-2-18; Prusorn 0-2-2; Casey 3-3-9; Powell 1-0-2; TOTALS 22-95.

Forsan girls, Stanton boys win

Forsan, Stanton split

STANTON — Stanton and Forsan split a pair of District 5-A basketball games here Friday night, with both contests being lopsided affairs.

The Forsan Buffalo Queens girls team continued their winning ways, jumping out to an early lead and never looking back in cruising to a 63-34 victory.

The Buffalo Queens held a 12-2 lead after one quarter, and used a balanced attack in achieving the win. Christi Adams paced the Forsan team in scoring with 13 points, with Rhonda Gaskins and Valerie Stevens chipping in with 11 and 10 points, respectively. The Forsan girls are now 3-0 in 5-A play and 14-3 on the year.

The Stanton girls are now

1-2 in 5-A play. They were led in scoring by Marcie Young, who had 11 points.

The Stanton boys, defending District 5-A champions, then reversed the night's proceedings by overwhelming the Forsan boys in taking a 69-39 win.

Stanton broke the game open in the second stanza, increasing an eight point first quarter advantage into a 41-18 half time lead.

Lewis Henry and Craig Eiland paced the Stanton team with 20 and 18 points, respectively.

The Forsan boys, now 0-3 in 5-A play, were led by Weldon Nichols' 18 points. Vance Stevens added 11 for Forsan.

In the girls junior varsity game, Forsan took a 44-33

win, with Vicki Baggett's 22 points leading the Forsan charge. Graves had 17 for Stanton.

Both of the Forsan teams return to action on Tuesday, at which time they play host to O'Donnell.

GIRLS GAME
Score by quarters: STANTON — V. Adams 2-1-5; Creagar 3-0-6; Brumley 1-0-2; Poyner 3-2-8; Gaskins 4-3-11; Stevens 5-0-10; Greenham 1-0-2; Dyeas 2-0-4; C. Adams 2-9-13; TOTALS 23-37-63.
STANTON — Fickelstein 0-2-2; Loomey 2-0-6; Swenson 0-1-1; Brown 2-4-8; Garcia 2-0-4; Flores 1-0-2; Young 5-1-11; TOTALS 12-8-34.

Score by quarters: Forsan 12 23 46 63; Stanton 7 15 34.

BOYS GAME
FORSAN — Stevens 5-1-11; Earnest 3-0-4; Nichols 9-0-18; Harrell 1-0-2; Bedwell 1-0-2; TOTALS 19-1-39.
STANTON — Henry 10-0-20; Loomey 2-0-4; Eiland 9-0-18; Parker 1-0-2; Williams 5-0-10; McKeynoolds 4-1-9; Mims 3-0-4; TOTALS 34-1-49.

Score by quarters: Forsan 10 18 30 39; Stanton 18 41 57 49.

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5-AAAA Roundup

Cooper edges Bobcats

SAN ANGELO — The Abilene Cooper Cougars used their ability to connect at the charity line to take a double overtime 62-59 win over the San Angelo Bobcats in the District 5-AAAA opener for both schools.

Midland rips Permian

ODESSA — The Midland Lee Rebels held off a frantic Odessa High rally in the closing minutes to escape with a 50-49 win here Friday night. It was the first game in 5-AAAA play for both schools.

Lee nips OHS by 50-49

MIDLAND — Pre-season District 5-AAAA favorite Midland lived up to their ratings by taking a 78-70 win over the Permian Panthers in the loop opener for both schools here Tuesday night.



GETTING READY — All-pro Jack Youngblood holds a sack of chewing tobacco as he loosens up at the Tampa Stadium in Tampa, Fla. with teammate Fred Dyer looking on Saturday. Youngblood is mending from a broken fibula bone which was fractured in the game with Dallas last week.

Abilene presses by Big Spring

ABILENE — The Abilene Eagles used the press, both offensively and defensively, much to their advantage in taking an 87-52 win over the Big Spring Steers in the District 5-AAAA opener for both schools here Friday night.

Texas UIL to study playoff proposal

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A proposal under study by the University Interscholastic League would give a second chance to high school teams that come in second in district play.

UIL Athletic Director Bill Farney said the State Athletic Committee has ordered a study of a proposal that would add district runners-up to the state playoffs in four sports.

press throughout the game to score many easy layups. Abilene used 14 players in the contest to wear down the outnumbered Steers, who have only eight varsity players, and only two seniors.

Clements considering parole of Bob Hayes

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Prison gates could swing open in March for "Bullet" Bob Hayes and let the former Dallas Cowboy break make a fast exit from the cell that held him a broken man, financially and emotionally.

Cowboys. He made All-Pro as a rookie, and several seasons afterward, at wide receiver. During his 10-year Cowboys career he set records, which still stand, for touchdowns, receiving and punt returns.

be lenient. "I see the potential in Bob as a human being," said quarterback Roger Staubach. "This tears my guts out."

Carter named as Amateur Texas Athlete of the Year

Michael Carter, the sensational 18-year-old Dallas Jefferson High School athlete who amazed the world of track and field with his awesome shot puts, has been named the Amateur Athlete of the Year by the Texas Sports Writers Association.

Mike Singletary, Baylor's All-American middle linebacker, was third in the TSWA voting. He got nine firsts and 288 points. Other finishers included Steve McMichael, Texas' All-American defensive tackle, 10 first places and 280 points; Kevin Curran, Texas' singles champion, 7 and 264; and Kathy Andersen, Texas Women's University softball pitcher on the national championship team, 3 and 239.

Scorecard

Table with columns for SWC, MIDDLEWEST, SOUTH, and TEXAS (85). It lists scores for various teams and individuals in different sports.

Former players make Pete Rozelle cringe

You won't find them in the booth on Sunday afternoon or Monday night, and more's the pity, because Dick Butkus, John Mackey, Joe Kapp and Peter Gent are not the downhome, happy-talk athletes that pitch pro football these days.

BYU edges UTEP, 70-69

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Devin Durrant scored 22 points, including four free throws in the final two minutes, to lead Brigham Young to a 70-69 victory over Texas-El Paso.

Advertisement for Jim's Tall & Big Mens Shop. It features the text 'JIM'S TALL & BIG Mens Shop' and '423 North Grant — Downtown Odessa Dial 333-1071'. There is also a 'JANUARY CLEARANCE 20% off ENTIRE STOCK' offer.

Large advertisement for Whites Gas Saving Specials. It features the text 'Whites Gas Saving Specials' and 'Precision Engine Tune-up'. It includes an image of a car and a person working on an engine. The ad lists prices for tune-ups and oil changes, and mentions 'ENERGY SAVER' products.

Advertisement for Justice Precinct 2. It features the text 'We, The Concerned Citizens of Justice Precinct 2 would like to urge all legal registered voters of Justice Precinct 2 to go to the polls on TUESDAY JANUARY 8 AND VOTE'. It also includes the text 'VOTE NO' and 'Because we are concerned about our children, our community and our county as a whole, we would like to urge those of you who are concerned with us to VOTE NO when you go to the polls on Jan. 8'.

Expiring bowl game is tragic

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Stop the presses. Call off the dogs. Forget all the sermonizing, pontificating and expiring of the past about the necessity of establishing a championship playoff system in college football.

If you'll excuse the reversal, we'd like to take the other tack.

Leave the bowl games alone.

They provide a sparkling climax to the long drudgery of the regular season with their festive air, their pomp and pageantry, and the inter-sectional controversies generated over who is No. 1. Who is No. 1, anyhow? Regardless of the choice of

Alabama as No. 1 in the post-bowl poll Wednesday — and the polls, incidentally, should remain an institution not to be tampered with — you're not going to convince everybody, or even a fraction of everybody, that one team is better than all the others.

In the Deep South, how could anybody even suggest that Alabama's unbeaten Crimson Tide doesn't deserve to repeat, although it beat one of the secondary teams of the Southwest Conference? You can't do the Bear that way.

But out here on the Pacific Coast, sentiment is just as strong that the real No. 1 is massive, talented Southern Cal, which knocked off

previously No. 1 Ohio State in a battle of unbeaten conference champions. And nobody can tell Southwesterners that mighty Oklahoma, with the hard-running Billy Sims, couldn't beat the lot of them — lined up, one by one.

Let the people argue until they're blue in the face. It's stimulating. It's healthy. And it hurts nobody.

Meanwhile, try to imagine what would happen if the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) attempted, as many of us have argued for years, to install a playoff plan.

First of all, it would be unwieldy. It would add tremendous strain to a program that already has stretched to 11 games and cannot bend further without infringing on the players' academic responsibilities.

More than that, it would be antiseptic. There is no way such a playoff could capture the color and the carnival holiday spirit that has been built up by the tradition of the bowls.

Because of the massiveness of the project, chances are no truer champion could be determined than the one that comes unofficially out of the New Year's Day madness.

One only has to witness one Rose Bowl pageant to realize that its demise — like that of the other bowls — would be a great tragedy.



AP LASER PHOTO

STILL DRIBBLING — The Clown Prince of basketball, Meadowlark Lemon, left, and retired NBA great Will Chamberlain, right, dribble during Lemon's team practice for the newly-formed Bucketeers basketball team in the Venice section of Los Angeles Friday. Lemon has formed the team whose debut will be at the Long Beach, Calif. Convention Center Saturday. The team challenges one and all to hit the boards against them.

On retirement Staubach not ready to decide

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas' 37-year-old quarterback Roger Staubach, the master of last-second comebacks who couldn't muster any magic against Los Angeles Sunday, will decide this spring whether to retire, but his teammates already are begging him to come back one more time.

"We can't lose Roger," said Cowboy wide receiver Drew Pearson in the wake of a 21-19 playoff loss to the Rams.

Pearson said, "When I think about 1980, the first thing that comes to mind is that I hope all our people are back. And when I say all our people, obviously I'm talking about Roger. He's such a great player I want him to go out a Super Bowl winner one more time."

Tony Hill, Dallas' other wide receiver, was more to the point: "I'm praying he doesn't retire."

Staubach won't decide until the disappointment of the playoff loss wears off.

"I'll start shooting a few baskets next week and check my bumps and bruises," said Staubach.

He added, "I'll be 38 years

old in a few weeks and retirement is something to think about. We're in good shape at quarterback with Danny White and Glenn Carano.

"What happened against the Rams won't make any difference. When it's time to retire, it's time to retire."

Staubach said after Dallas defeated Washington 35-34 to clinch the NFC Eastern Division title that he had never been so excited at a football game.

But he was knocked out twice this season and commented wife Marianne was getting tired of seeing him take that kind of punishment.

BICYCLES

If you have one for sale call 263-7331 and place an ad in the Big Spring Herald Classified Section.

Hangin' Out

by Nathan Poss



Steelers only sure pick; Watch out for K.C.

CONTRARY TO WHAT MANY seem to believe around here, the NFL playoffs are still in progress, even though the Dallas Cowboys let the LA Rams pass by them last week, literally.

I started to make some predictions on this week's two games, but I regained my sanity in time to realize that after last week, it might be time to retire for the season.

I mean, after the way the Cowboys had blitzed the Rams in their last two encounters, who would have thought that the Rams could beat Dallas in Texas Stadium. Especially with an untested QB like Vince Ferragamo. But Ferragamo and the Rams surprised everyone.

The Rams are nearly 3 1/2 point favorites over Tampa Bay, and I've changed my mind on this game every time I think about it. Both have tough defenses, and the rule of the bookies in a game involving a probable low scoring game is to take the points. But if the Rams get ahead early by a couple of touchdowns, it's all over for the Buccaneers. Their passing game is just not strong enough to come back against the Rams secondary. Tampa Bay must allow Ricky Bell to control the tempo of the game early like they did last week to win, and take advantage of Jack Youngblood's injured presence to the Rams. An interesting note which makes picking this game even more confusing is that Tampa beat LA 21-6 in the fourth week of the regular season, but in common opponents of the pair, LA had a 6-3 record, while Tampa was 3-6. So for you chronic gamblers, place your bets and shut your eyes. I'll pick LA 14, Tampa 13. Which shows I'm about as brave as Jimmy the Greek. And also shows my sanity wandered off again.

Houston is currently a 9 1/2 point underdog to Pittsburgh, and Earl Campbell's performance is the key here. The Chargers could have put away the Oilers in the first quarter last week, but Vernon Perry wouldn't allow it. I doubt if the Steelers will be so charitable. Like you and I both know, they aren't exactly known for being nice guys, especially when it counts the most. But the Oilers have so much heart, it's almost sacrilegious to bet against them. But I've sinned before, and I'll do it again.

PITTSBURGH 24, HOUSTON 13. Sorry, Bum, I still love ya anyway.

THE COWBOYS, INCIDENTALLY, might have ended the 1970 decade on a sour note, but they did have the best record in the NFC during the 70s. Dallas was 104-39. Minnesota was next with a mark of 99-42-2, with Los Angeles third with a 96-41-4 record. Following this trio in order of standing were Washington, St. Louis, Detroit, Atlanta, San Francisco, Chicago, Green Bay, Philadelphia, New York Giants, New Orleans and Tampa.

The Giants and the New Orleans Saints were the only teams to never make the playoffs in the 1970s.

AS FAR AS TEAMS OF THE FUTURE in the NFL, former Big Spring Steer star John Thomas (J.T.) Smith, who now plays wide receiver-punt returner for the Kansas City Chiefs, is with a team that many NFL insiders believe will be a consistent playoff team in the 80s.

And one reason, says Chief Coach Marv Levy, is that his young team has a QB with a lot of promise," says Levy. "I've got a young quarterback with that same kind of promise who can grow with it. I wanted to establish some direction and that's why I named Steve Fuller the regular quarterback over veteran Mike Livingston. Steve is already over 50 per cent (54.1) in his completions, which a lot of fine quarterbacks failed to accomplish as rookies. Even Terry Bradshaw struggled for a number of years. Now he's a great QB surrounded by a great team. I hope we can anticipate the same thing happening in Kansas City."

QUOTABLES

O.J. SIMPSON, in discussing his final year in the NFL, definitely goes out with class, even though he was benched, stating: "Well, I figured if my role, for however long, was to encourage from the sidelines, then I was going to be the best encourager in the NFL."

Baltimore linebacker ED SIMONINI, when asked who he would rather tackle, Earl Campbell or Larry Csonka, replied: "I'd much rather go against Campbell, because when he carries the ball, I usually don't get close enough to him to be run over. Csonka is slower, and unfortunately, I can get in his way, which isn't the smart thing to do."

O.J. SIMPSON, in announcing his retirement: "Over the years I have heard your applause and appreciated your cheers. I already know that's what I'm going to miss the most."

Pitcher BRUCE KISON, who recently moved from the National League's Pittsburgh Pirates to the ALS California Angels, when asked what he'll miss the most, said: "I'll miss hitting. I like making a fool of myself."

San Antonio Spurs Coach DOUG MOE, when asked about the new talent of the red hot Boston Celtics, who currently own the best record in the NBA: "What the hell is talent. Seattle and Atlanta were nothing three years ago. Then they got a bunch of guys who played together and hustled. Now they're talented. It's nothing more than hustle and desire."

Houston Oilers Coach BUM PHILLIPS, when asked what he wanted when he died, commented: "When I die, I want you to put this on my tombstone: 'He'd have lived a heckuva lot longer if he hadn't played the Pittsburgh Steelers six times in two years.'"

Tampa Bay Coach JOHN MCKAY, when describing the former ineptitude of the Buccaneers running game in 1977: "That first year the lineman should have carried the ball and Ricky (Bell) should have blocked, because he always got to the hole first."

Coahoma JHS, Stanton split

COAHOMA — Coahoma and Stanton split a pair of ninth grade basketball games in action here Thursday night.

The Stanton girls defeated the Coahoma girls by a score of 36-27, with Graves' 24 points pacing the Buffs. Coahoma was led in scoring by Georgia Uranga with eight, while Cheryl McCoy had six and Amelia Gutierrez added five.

Coahoma then took a 59-29 win in the boys game. Rodney Whitworth paced the Coahoma team with 18 points. Robert Walker added 13 and Bruce Walker 12, while James Robinson had 11 rebounds. Mark Woolvorton and Clay Kitts drew praise for their floor play.

Barnhill and Ramos had six for Stanton.

All of the teams return to action next weekend for the Coahoma Tournament.

Gray-Y basketball to start

The Big Spring YMCA's Gra-Y basketball program is getting underway next week. There will be an organizational meeting for the parents and coaches next Tuesday, January 8, 1980. Anyone interested in enrolling their child, interested in being a coach, or just an interested parent, are invited to attend.

After this meeting, all the participants will be contacted by their coach. The games will begin January 19. Entry deadline has been extended until after the meeting January 8. Practices will be announced by the coaches.

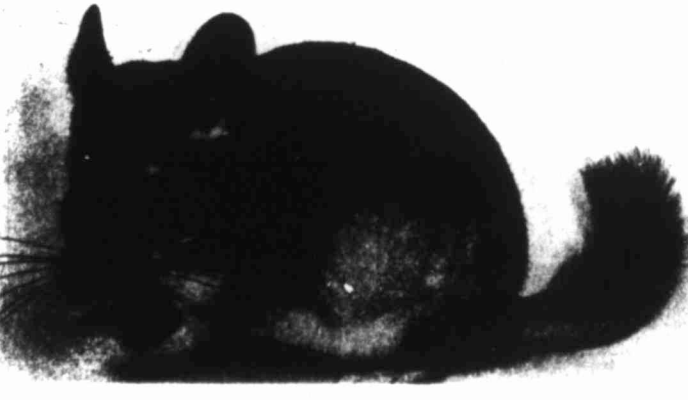
If you have any questions about the program or enrollment call the YMCA at 267-8234.

Women's volleyball set

A manager's meeting will be held on January 8th, at the YMCA at 8:00 p.m. for the Women's Volleyball season. Games will be played on Tuesday evening from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Entry fee is \$40.00 per team and \$5.00 for Y members and \$10.00 for non-members.

January 15th will be a pre-season game and the deadline for team entry will be then also. The season begins on Tuesday, January 22nd thru March 11th. February 12th is the closing date for individual sign ups and payment.

The league tournament will be March 18th and March 25th. For more information contact the Big Spring YMca at 267-8234.



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Kerrville Tivy takes 10 overtime win!!!

KERRVILLE, Texas (AP) — David Norris scored the winning point on a free throw as Kerrville Tivy high school defeated South San West, 55-51 Friday night — in 10 overtimes.

The teams were tied at 43-43 when regulation time ended for their District 13-3A West Zone game.

Neither team was able to score in the first, second or third three-minute overtime periods.

In the fourth overtime, South San West scored a field goal with 30 seconds left, but Kerrville tied the game again on a 25-foot desperation shot at the buzzer.

In the fifth overtime period, both teams scored four points each, leaving the game tied at 49-49.

The sixth, seventh, eighth and ninth overtimes were also scoreless, but the Antlers finally broke it open with six points in the 10th overtime period, including Norris' free shot.

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✓ 2 Fiberglass Belts

MOUNTING INCLUDED — NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED
All Tires Plus P.E.T. Each

SIZES	REG.	SALE	F.E.T.
B7x13	39.88	28.88	1.86
C7x14	42.88	29.88	2.01
E7x14	44.88	33.88	2.21
F7x14	47.88	35.88	2.34
G7x14	49.88	37.88	2.53
G7x15	50.88	37.88	2.59
H7x14	51.88	40.88	2.76
H7x15	54.88	40.88	2.82
L7x15	58.88	43.88	3.11

CHILL PROTECTION
...For Your Car

MAINTENANCE-FREE 4/48 BATTERY
With Exchange **\$44** With Exchange

Quality engineered battery is calcium-lead constructed. Sealed, so it never needs water. Sizes to fit many cars and light trucks. Save.

MAINTENANCE-FREE 5/60 BATTERY
With Exchange **\$54** With Exchange

For quick starts, dependable service. Sealed, maintenance-free battery is calcium-lead constructed. Sizes to fit many U.S. cars, light trucks.

PENZOIL
Oil Lubrication

OIL, LUBE AND FILTER

Sale Price **6⁸⁸**

Single-stage filters for many cars. Labor included. Additional services extra. Save now.

DELUXE H.D. MUFFLER

Sale Price **\$16**

Carry Out

Double-wrapped and zinc-coated. Sizes for many U.S. cars, light trucks. Save now.

1701 EAST FM 700, BIG SPRING

Gen W

ANI CAS

SAVI

Ass. Varien

WH

Wagon For Carra

Brocc

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Weight We

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Gold King

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Fisher Bay

Fish!

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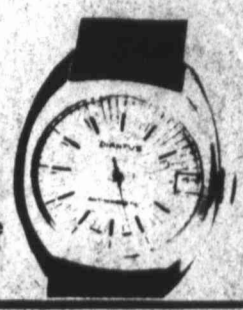
STR

PR

9

Genuine Swiss Watches **8⁹⁹**
 \$18⁹⁹ VALUE Plus Tax
 AND \$200⁰⁰ IN WINN-DIXIE CASH REGISTER TAPES PER WATCH

Stainless Steel Backs
 One Year Warranty
 Unbreakable Mainsprings



Prices Good Mon., Jan. 7 thru Wed. Jan. 9, 1980
 Watch Offer Expires Wed. Jan. 9, 1980



DEEP SOUTH HAMB. DILL CHIPS 48 OZ. \$1.49	ASST. FLAVORS SLICK DOG FOOD 15 OZ. 5 \$1	Thrifty Maid Reg. or Rings CANNED SPAGHETTI 15 1/2 OZ. 3 89¢	THRIFTY MAID VIENNA SAUSAGE 5 OZ. 2 93¢	THRIFTY MAID STEWED TOMATOES 16 OZ. 2 89¢
--	--	---	--	--

Right Reserved to Limit Quantities
 No Sales to Dealers

WE'LL GLADLY REDEEM YOUR USDA FOOD STAMPS

FROZEN FOODS SUPERBRAND ICE CREAM
 SAVE 40¢ Half Gal.
99¢

SAVE 54¢
MORTON DINNERS
 2 \$1
 11 OZ.

SAVE 33¢
 Whole Kernel or Cream Style
THRIFTY MAID GOLDEN CORN
 4 \$1
 16 OZ.

SAVE 33¢
THRIFTY MAID CALIFORNIA TOMATOES
 4 \$1
 16 OZ.

SAVE 45¢
THRIFTY MAID SWEET PEAS
 4 \$1
 16 OZ.

SAVE 45¢
THRIFTY MAID LEAF SPINACH
 4 \$1
 15 OZ.

HARVEST FRESH
 U.S. No. 1
JONATHON APPLES
 5-Lb. Bag
99¢

SUPERBRAND WHIPPED TOPPING
69¢

KOLD KOUNTRY FRENCH FRIES
 5-Lb.
\$1.89

DIXIANA Whole Kernel CORN
 24 OZ.
99¢

Carrot Cake
 17 OZ.
\$1.89

Broccoli
 18 OZ.
99¢

Vegetables
 24 OZ.
\$1.09

Ziti Macaroni
 12 OZ.
\$1.59

Lasagne
 13 OZ.
\$1.59

Shrimp
 6 OZ.
\$1.99

Hush Puppies
 16 OZ.
69¢

Fish Sticks
 8 OZ.
69¢

Deep Dish Pizzas
 26 OZ.
\$2.49

Potatoes
 2 12 OZ.
69¢

SAVE 20¢
THRIFTY MAID TOMATO SAUCE
 6 OZ.
6 \$1

SAVE 19¢
THRIFTY MAID BARTLETT PEARS
 2 \$1
 16 OZ.

THRIFTY MAID PINTO BEANS
 3 \$1
 15 OZ.

SAVE 33¢
Thrifty Maid Cut GREEN BEANS
 4 \$1
 16 OZ.

U.S. No. 1 Red or Gold
DELICIOUS APPLES
 5-Lb. Bag
59¢

U.S. No. 1
NAVEL ORANGES
 3 Lbs.
99¢

BORDEN'S CHEESE FOOD SINGLES
 12 OZ. Indiv. Wrap
\$1.19

Crackin' Good 10-Count Biscuits
 5 OZ.
\$1.00

Superbrand All Natural Yogurt
 4 OZ.
\$1.00

Crackin' Good Cinnamon Rolls
 9 1/2 OZ.
69¢

Choco-Riffic
 1/2 Gal.
99¢

Superbrand Spread Margarine
 22 OZ.
99¢

Super Special
 Limit 4-Lbs. Please
W/D MED. or HOT WHOLE HOG SAUSAGE
 2-Lb. Pkg. \$1.98

Harvest Fresh U.S. No. 1
Red Grapefruit 3 For 99¢
Grapefruit 5-Lb. Bag \$1.29
Iceberg Lettuce 2 For 89¢
Yellow Onions 19¢
Yellow Onions 3-Lb. Bag 69¢
Carrots 2-Lb. Bag 49¢
Mushrooms 8-Oz. Pkg 99¢

CRACKIN' GOOD TOASTER PASTRIES
 2 \$1.29
 10 OZ.

CRACKIN' GOOD POTATO STICKS
 5 \$1
 1-5/8 OZ.

DIXIE BEEF PATTIE MIX
 3-Lb. Pkg.
99¢

W/D BRAND MEAT FRANKS
 12 OZ.
99¢

HOLLY FARMS Family Pack Mixed FRYER PARTS
59¢

Super Special
STYLE HAIR SPRAY
 8-OUNCE
49¢

NORTHERN BATH TISSUE
 4-Roll Pkg.
93¢

ARROW FACIAL TISSUE
 200 CT.
\$1.09

RUBIN'S CHUCK WAGON HOT LINKS
 LB.
\$1.29

WASTE FREE CUBED STEAK
 LB.
\$2.99

BREADED FRENCH FRIED FISH CAKES
 LB.
79¢

GENUINE LEAN GROUND CHUCK
 LB.
\$1.99

HICKORY SWEET SLICED BACON
 LB.
\$1.29

GLAD TRASH BAGS
 20 CT.
\$1.89

DEEP SOUTH STRAWBERRY PRESERVES
 18 OZ.
99¢

THRIFTY MAID CHOPPED GREENS
 15 OZ.
3 93¢

W/D HOT ROPE SMOKED SAUSAGE
 5-Lb. Family Pack
\$1.69

USDA CHOICE BEEF BONELESS ROAST
 Sirloin Tip Well Trimmed
 LB.
\$2.59

USDA CHOICE BEEF BONELESS STEAK
 Sirloin Tip Well Trimmed
 LB.
\$2.79

COMET LIQUID CLEANSER
 14 OZ.
3 \$1

THRIFTY MAID ELBOW MACARONI
 16 OZ.
2 88¢

SAVE 40¢
 5-OUNCE
Right Guard SPRAY
\$1.29

SAVE 60¢
 3-COUNT
ATRA CARTRIDGE
\$1.19

SAVE 60¢
 6-OUNCE
NIGHTMIL NYQUIL
\$1.69

Sale

Blockbuster

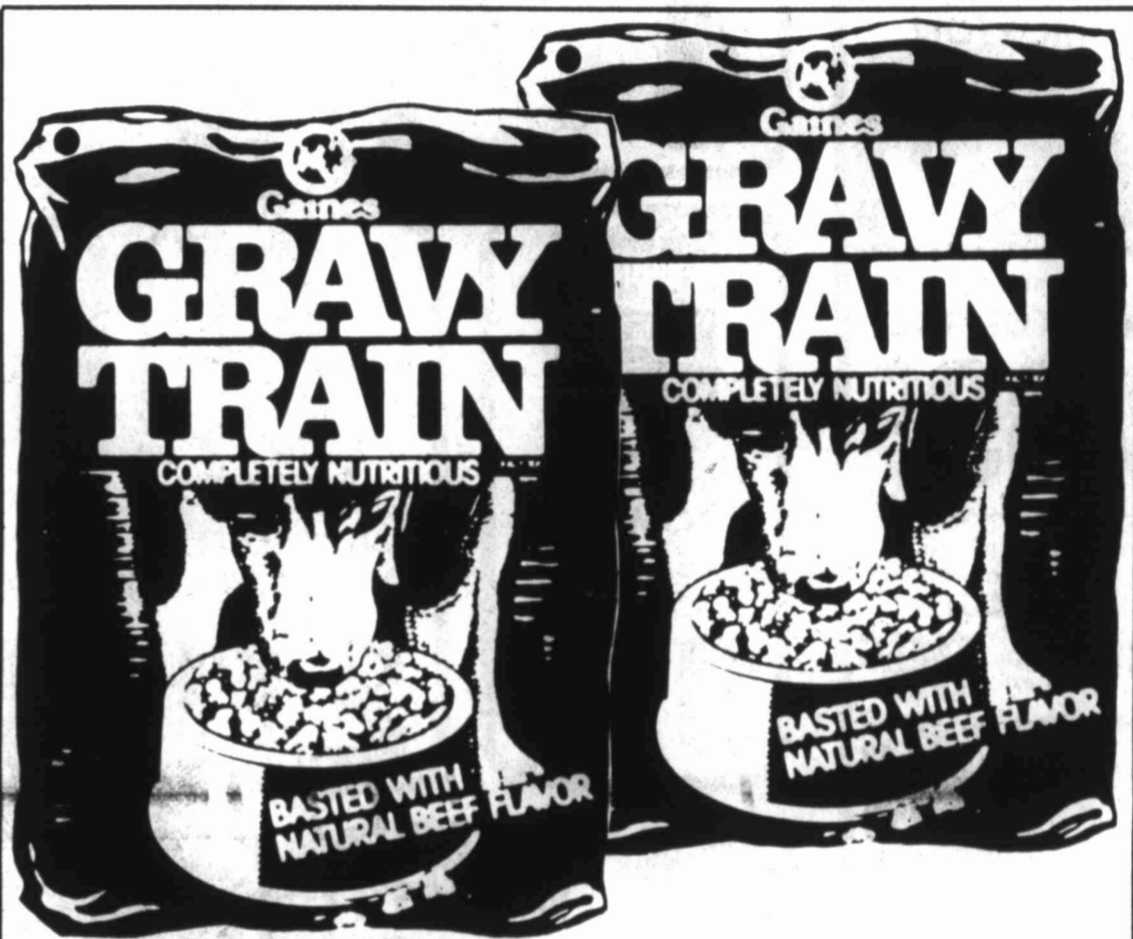
TG&Y
family centers



Cycle 1

4.97 Limit 1

Cycle 1® Dog Food For puppies up to 18 months. Provides extra protein and calcium. 25 lb. bag.



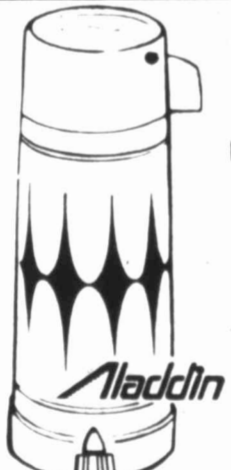
1.27

Gravy Train® Dog Food Treat your pet to a nutritious meal and save tremendously. He's sure to love the natural beef flavor. Makes it's own gravy too! 5 lbs. Limit 2



.77

Gleem® Toothpaste Refresh your breath and fight cavities, too, with fresh-tasting Gleem® with fluoride. 7 oz. tube. Limit 2



save 50%
Reg. 3.97

1.99

Vacuum Bottle Keep beverages hot or cold for hours in this 1 Qt. bottle. Limit 1

.37

Elmer's® Glue-All You get a great buy on a dependable household glue. Repairs most anything from paper to wood! 4 oz.



.99

Kosher Dill These tasty pickles are a hit no matter when they're served. Pick some up at great savings! 46 oz.



.77

Soft 'n Pretty® Bathroom Tissue 400 two-ply sheets per roll, 4 rolls, per package. Choose from pastels or prints. Limit 2 Packages



.47

Crayola® Crayons Watch your children be creative with 24 brilliant colors. Limit 2



save 52%

.57 Reg. 1.19

Potting Soil Watch your plants respond to this excellent soil. Safe to use for all plants. 7 lb. bag.

"NO NONSENSE"



PANTYHOSE

.76

Sheer pantyhose at a low price.

TG&Y'S ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY—TG&Y's policy is to always have advertised merchandise in adequate supply in our stores. In the event the advertised merchandise is not available due to unforeseen reasons, TG&Y will provide a Rain Check, upon request, in order that the merchandise may be purchased at the sale price when it becomes available, or you may purchase similar quality merchandise at a similar price reduction. • We will be happy to refund your money if you are not satisfied with your purchase. It is the policy of TG&Y to see that you are happy with your purchases. • It is TG&Y's policy to be priced competitively in the market. Regular Sale Prices may vary market by market, but the sale price will always be as advertised.



COLLEGE PARK
HIGHLAND SOUTH

Your best buy is at TG&Y!

SALE

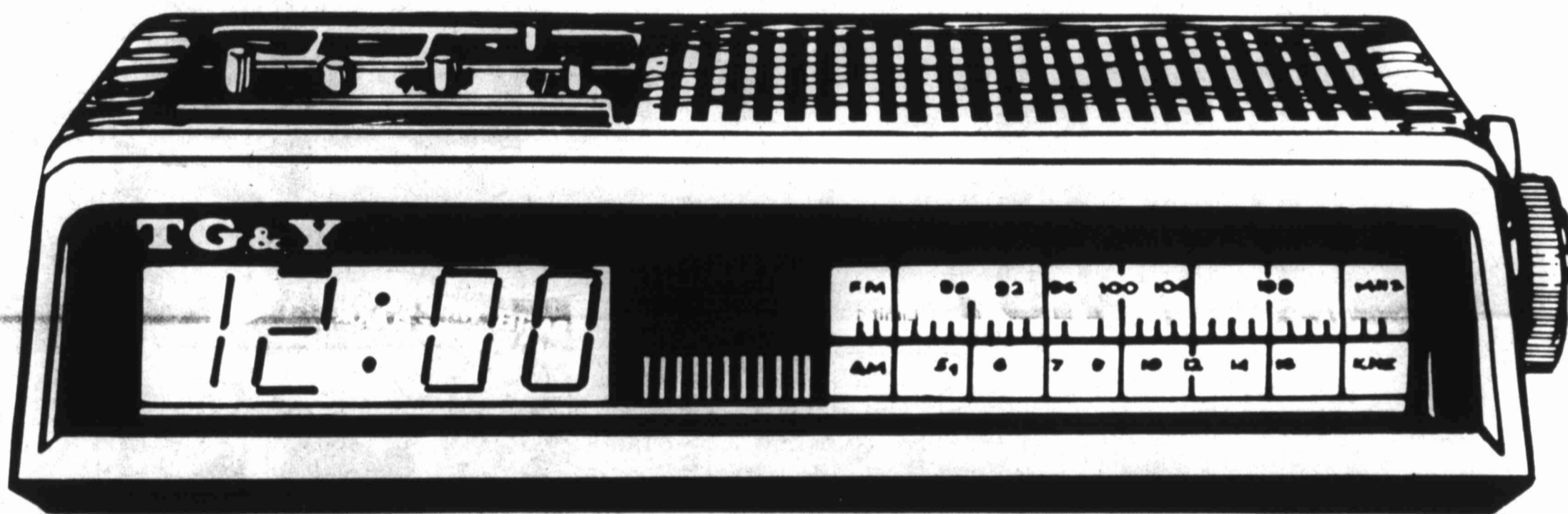
Blockbuster

TG&Y
family centers

save 5.11 on an automatic way to wake up on time

AM/FM LED Digital Clock Radio Features 24 hour automatic wake and shutdown, and adjustable 1 minute to 1 hour automatic sleep control, to get you up...when you want! #E-4442 Reg. 27.99

22.88



.77
Vaseline® America's favorite petroleum jelly. 7.5 oz. size. Limit 2



Fabric softener, 17 oz. size.

2/1⁰⁰



.99
Purex® Detergent Heavy duty, for tough washloads. 42 oz. size. Limit 2



.97
Neo-Synephrine II® New long-acting nasal spray. 1/2 oz. size. Limit 2



Limit 3

3/1⁰⁰

Sweetheart® Pink Dish Detergent 22 oz.



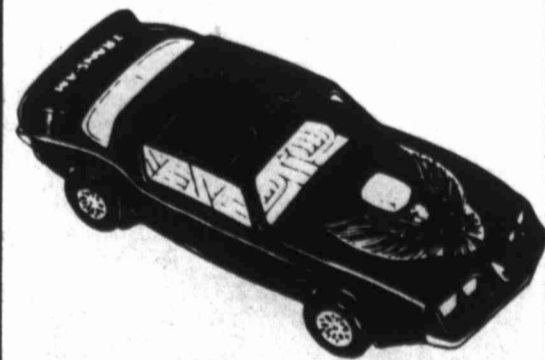
.50
Ranch Style® Chili with Beans 15 oz. size. Limit 4



.50 ~~Reg. .67~~ 25%
Foam Cups 8.5 oz., decorated. 36 count package. Limit 2 Reg. .67



.50
Underwood® Deviled Ham 4 1/2 oz. size. Limit 4



2.97 ~~Reg. 3.99~~ 25%
Trans Am 18" long x 7" wide replica toy; plastic, with features like the real thing! Red, Black or Gray. Reg. 3.99

TG&Y'S ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY—TG&Y's policy is to always have advertised merchandise in adequate supply in our stores. In the event the advertised merchandise is not available due to unforeseen reasons, TG&Y will provide a Rain Check, upon request, in order that the merchandise may be purchased at the sale price when it becomes available, or you may purchase similar quality merchandise at a similar price reduction. • We will be happy to refund your money if you are not satisfied with your purchase. It is the policy of TG&Y to see that you are happy with your purchases. • It is TG&Y's policy to be priced competitively in the market. Regular Sale Prices may vary market by market, but the sale price will always be as advertised.



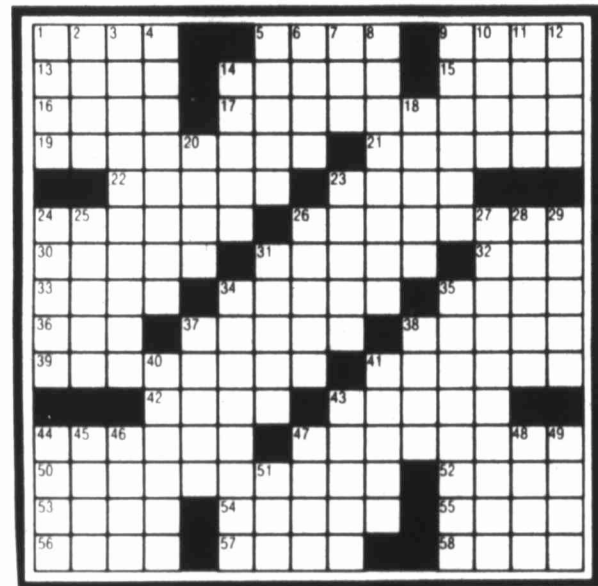
COLLEGE PARK STORE ONLY

Your best buy is at TG&Y!

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- 1 Cry like a baby
 - 5 Herring's cousin
 - 9 Positive
 - 13 "Tell — and find a truth"
 - 14 Battery terminal
 - 15 Nag
 - 16 Dispatched
 - 17 In — (sufficiently early)
 - 19 Distinguish
 - 21 Mistakes
 - 22 Run away
 - 23 White cheese
 - 24 Sulky
 - 26 Keeps secret
 - 30 Like ram and lamb
 - 31 Messengers
 - 32 Greek letter
 - 33 Look intently
 - 34 Trimmed away
 - 35 Step lightly
 - 36 Shoshonean
 - 37 Woodwork patch
 - 38 Pickling solution
 - 39 — nose (henpecked)
 - 41 "The — and arrows..."
 - 42 Macaws
 - 43 Gyped
 - 44 Wizard of Menlo Park
 - 47 Before-meal drink
 - 50 During a short time
 - 52 De Laurentiis
 - 53 Ring stone
 - 54 Tendon: comb. form
 - 55 Cupid
 - 56 Schism
 - 57 Horrible
 - 58 Show initial
 - 59 progress
 - 61 Basis
 - 62 Millay or Ferber
 - 64 Wide open
 - 66 American
 - 68 Model
 - 69 Golf score
 - 70 VIP
 - 71 Egg-shaped
 - 72 April and May
 - 73 Taking advantage of
 - 74 Human vocal chords
 - 75 Routes
 - 76 — to (finish)
 - 77 West Indies island
 - 78 Firebugs, for short
 - 79 Smudge
 - 80 Volcanic rock
 - 81 Office help
 - 82 Germ cell
 - 83 — effort
 - 84 Stupid one
 - 85 Neighbor of Turkey
 - 86 Trifle
 - 87 Total
 - 88 Merited
 - 89 One who pardons
 - 90 Bear Lat.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



DENNIS THE MENACE



"That noise is my dad not being very merry 'bout Christmas any more."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"All right, I'll drive you over to Jason's, but how are you going to make it all the way to the car on foot?"

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, JANUARY 1980

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Today's Full Moon brings a considerable number of changes especially where your home and whatever has to do with your reputation and good name are concerned.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Give more attention to home conditions so that all will be in ideal order. Don't pressure others to do what you alone like.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Hit on the right principles under which to live your life in the future and start putting them in motion early. Be careful in any form of travel.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Know how you want your practical and money affairs to go in the days ahead and make the right arrangements. Listen to advice of property expert.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 31): Think of ways to please associates more and have more harmony thereby. Do not pick on one who is disturbed, but try to be helpful instead.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Make right arrangements to get rid of nagging problems and have more harmony with everyone. Prepare for the future. Take time for family fun.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Get into activities that can be very good for your future. Join group affairs that are worthwhile.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Study every angle of your existence and try to gain more prestige by right actions. Be sure that you get the backing you need.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Get into activities that can be very good for your future. Join group affairs that are worthwhile.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Try to get business people to help you with your most important affairs for greater success. Be of assistance to loved one.

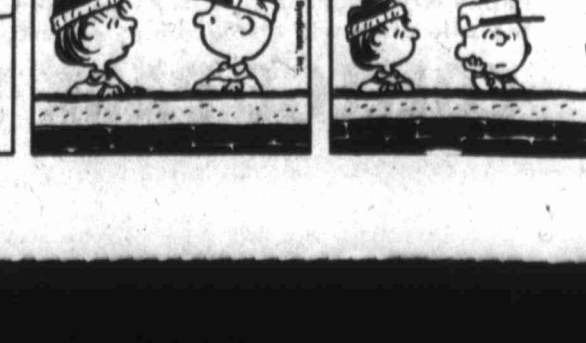
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Come to a better understanding with emotional allies today. Any civic work you may do now should be done conscientiously.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Good time to concentrate on regular work, and plan on how to make it more efficient. Take time for a little fun.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Get into amusements that please you and plan for more in the future. Show more affection for a loved one and gain an additional devotion.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be devoted to the family and this will lead to right understanding with outsiders also. The field of business is best here so send to "right schools. Teach never to adopt a martyr complex, which could limit his talented child.

The Stars impel, they do not compel. What you make of your life is largely up to you!



L16-A
JOHANSEN LANDSCAPE AND NURSERY
 Ready to plant — English, Walnut, Almond, Wichita Pecan, Western Shesley and Market Pecans.
 Hwy 88 at Country Club Rd. 264-5757
 Monday-Saturday 9:30-1:30

COMBOS
Motorcycles M-1
 SUZUKI RM 250. Excellent. \$750. Call 267-1371.

For Sale M-9

FORD COURIER, orange, "gas 27". Can be seen at Leonard's. Asking \$4000.
CHEVROLET PICKUP, short bed, camper shell, 43,000 actual, \$2990 Firm. 396-5529.
FORD COURIER XLT, Five 1/2, 5,400 miles. Call 263-3824, \$5,400.
JEEP-CHEVROLET Chief, 16,000 1/2 miles, one owner, good as new, \$4950. A real buy below book. Call 263-7404 after 5:00 p.m.

OR Trade, \$675. 1972 Chevrolet 1/2 ton, V8, automatic. 604 West 13th. Call 267-1371.

FORD RANGER XLT, black, 4 door, take up payments. Call 267-1371.

JEEP WAGONER, power windows, tilt wheel, cruise, AM radio, 4-wheel drive, red with grain, perfect condition, \$4500. 181-1117.

1979 Chevrolet Monza, Air conditioned, standard 5-speed. Call after 5:00 p.m.

1979 Chevrolet Monte Carlo, 10,000 miles, AM-FM stereo, leather interior, 267 engine. See Main, Big Spring District T&P Credit Union.

CHEVROLET CONVERTIBLE, condition. Call after 5:00 p.m.

TRANS AM, Special Edition, excellent condition. For more info call 267-1371.

WHITE IMPALA two door hard for more information call 263-3824.

LTD. 4-DOOR Loaded, camper for short import, 8 ft. cabover, \$3995-5499.

OLDSMOBILE LS, 4-door, 3 new tires, low mileage, by Call 263-4606.

TO Sell 1976 Seville Cadillac. \$8950. Call 267-7449 or 263-2072.

GAS SAVER SPECIALS
 1977 MONZA 2+2 Sports Hatchback, 28 m.p.g. highway, loaded, extra tan, 4-forward speeds. Accounted to \$3223.
 1976 DATSUN B210, Automatic transmission, AM-FM stereo, new paint, 28 m.p.g. highway. Discounted to \$2828.
 1978 VW CAMP-COMBILE, AM-FM tape deck, sleeps 4, 25,000 miles, runs good, clean, loaded, on side, accounted to \$2895.
 Call 267-5937

NOTICE TO CLASSIFIED CUSTOMERS
IMPORTANT: Check your classified ad the first day it appears: in event of error, please call 263-7331 immediately to have it corrected.
NO CLAIMS WILL BE ALLOWED FOR MORE THAN ONE INCORRECT INSERTION.

HARVEST SPECIALS DEALERS WELCOME
 Sold Strictly as is

SEE: MacCarty, Bennie Hatfield, Buster Keaton.

1977 CHEVROLET NOVA, 4-door sedan, 6-cylinder, automatic, air, power steering, 21,000 actual miles, light green with white top, like new tires. Stock No. 539-A.

1976 CHEVROLET MALIBU COUPE, automatic, power steering and brakes, tilt, AM-FM 8 track, jade green metallic, matching interior, gold vinyl roof. Stock No. 549.

1979 CHEVROLET VAN, loaded with factory air, automatic, 350 V8, power steering and brakes, plus factory warranty, just-like new. Stock No. 58.

1979 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT II, with rally package, 4-wheel drive, 4,000 miles, one owner, loaded with tilt, cruise, air, AM-FM 8 track, power steering and brakes, rally wheels, luggage rack, light blue hardtop. Stock No. 511.

1978 SILVERADO PICKUP, (Diesel), loaded, power steering and brakes, power windows, air, automatic, tilt, AM radio, extra good rubber. Stock No. 384.

1978 FORD SUPER CAB, 3/4 ton, light yellow, air, automatic, power steering and brakes, deluxe wheel covers, sitting on 4 new tires. Stock No. 384.

1976 CHEVROLET BLAZER, 350 V8, blue and white, automatic 4-wheel drive, power steering and brakes, AM-FM 8 track, tilt and cruise. Stock No. 461-A.

POLLARD CHEVROLET CO USED CAR DEPT
 Keep that great GM feeling with Genuine GM Parts.
 GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS
 GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION
 1501 E. 4th 267-7421

Autos M-10
 1975 MERCURY MONARCH, silver with maroon vinyl top, good condition. \$2000. Call 267-8090 after 5:00.
Campers & Trav. Trls. M-14
 1969 GILES TRAVEL Trailer, \$1,300. 425 Bilger, call 263-0957.
 1976 PROWLER, 30 FOOT, self contained, sleeps 6, refrigerated, etc. equalizer hitch, excellent condition. Call after 4:30 p.m. 263-1861 weekdays.
Recreational Veh. M-15
 1983 GMC BUS; Restoration 75% complete. Oven, icebox, wet sink, 8,000 miles on 350 V-8 Chevrolet motor. For more information call 263-3300 evenings.

CARD OF THANKS

OUR SINCERE thanks to the kind friends, neighbors and relatives for expressions of sympathy, beautiful flowers, food and other courtesies extended to us during our recent bereavement.
 the Family of Mrs. A.B. Mason

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

DAY CARE for children six weeks five years, 1600 Wesson Road. 267-5111 or 267-7352 nights.

ABOVE AVERAGE — 7 room house, 2 water wells, 2564 square feet under roof, 1/2 acre, fenced, \$39,500. Nova Clean Roads Realty, 263-5459 or 263-4008.

1971 CAMARO, \$795. SEE at 600 Edwards Circle or call 263-1914.

1977 MONTE CARLO, excellent condition. Fully loaded, \$3295. Call 267-1285. See at 1733 Purdie.

1979 FORD BRONCO
 Completely loaded. All power.
 Call 267-2923.

DEMO'S
 We have several almost new 1979 Cadillac Demo's at used car prices!

DONT MISS THESE

JACK LEWIS Buick Cadillac-Jeep

403 Scurry 263-7354

SUPER 1979 CHEVY PICKUP 1/2 TON
 Saddle tan, automatic, air AM-FM stereo radio.
HERE IS TOP TRUCK VALUE
JACK LEWIS Buick Cadillac-Jeep
 403 Scurry 263-7354

READY 1979 Buick Estate Wagon Tan with simulated wood siding, 3 seater, well equipped.
IDEAL FOR THE LARGE FAMILY
JACK LEWIS Buick Cadillac-Jeep
 403 Scurry 263-7354

BEAUTY 1978 Buick Regal Coupe
 White on white with blue velvet cloth seats. Power windows and driver seat, tilt, cruise, AM-FM tape. ESPECIALLY NICE \$5495
JACK LEWIS Buick Cadillac-Jeep
 403 Scurry 263-7354



ELEGANCE 1979 CADILLAC SEVILLE
 Platinum with silver vinyl roof, this is Cadillac's little big car. that has everything.
DON'T DARE MISS IT!
JACK LEWIS Buick Cadillac-Jeep
 403 Scurry 263-7354

CLEAN 1972 Pontiac Model "J"
 Grand Prix. White on White, excellent condition.
A RARE FIND FOR \$1995
JACK LEWIS Buick Cadillac-Jeep
 403 Scurry 263-7354

SEE 1978 CADILLAC COUPE DE VILLE
 Medium green, white Landau top. Very nice, traded in on an Eldorado.
JACK LEWIS Buick Cadillac-Jeep
 403 Scurry 263-7354

CLEANING OUT YOUR GARAGE EASIER THAN YOU THINK.
 263-7331
 Monday for sale 2 rabbits
 Tuesday for sale 10 rabbits
 Wednesday for sale 10 rabbits
 Thursday for sale 100 rabbits
 Friday help
 Saturday for sale rabbit farm
 See the Classifieds, Section 1, 3

101 UNITS WILL BE SOLD IN JANUARY!

<p>1980 LINCOLN 4-Door</p>  <p>Loaded Stk. No. 1986 LIST \$15,623.00 DISC. 2,295.00 NOW \$13,328.00</p>	<p>1980 T-BIRD</p>  <p>Loaded Stk. No. 1993 LIST \$7,800.00 DISC. 805.00 NOW \$6,995.00</p>
<p>FORD'S EPA AVERAGES UP ALL ACROSS THE BOARD</p>	
<p>1980 PINTO</p>  <p>Stk. No. 2011 \$3,995.00</p>	<p>1980 MUSTANG 2-Door</p>  <p>Stk. No. 2002 \$5,095.00</p>
<p>CITY 20 MPG HWY 31 MPG CITY 20 MPG HWY 29 MPG</p>	
<p>48 MONTH FINANCING</p>	
<p>40 NEW 1979 CARS AND TRUCKS LEFT. GOING AT USED CAR PRICES BUT STILL CARRY NEW CAR WARRANTY. THESE CARS MUST GO IN JANUARY!!</p>	
<p>BOB BROCK FORD "Drive a Little, Save a Lot" BIG SPRING, TEXAS • 500 W. 4th Street • Phone 267-7424</p>	

January Clearance Sale
 These units must be sold !!!

1979 Granada 4 dr — cordovan with cordovan vinyl top, Stock No. 828 \$5995
1978 THUNDERBIRD — baby blue with white vinyl roof, Stock No. 2401P \$6195
1978 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO — saddle bronze, Stock No. 2399P \$5595
1977 LINCOLN TOWN CAR 4 dr. — dark cordovan with matching vinyl top, loaded, Stock No. 1979A \$6995
1977 LINCOLN TOWN COUPE — light jade with dark jade vinyl roof, loaded, Stock No. 1882A \$7595
1977 OLDSMOBILE 98 REGENCY 4 dr. — silver metallic with matching vinyl top, loaded, Stock No. 1857A \$5995
1977 LTD II 4 dr. — white with white matching vinyl roof, Stock No. 2377P \$3695.
1977 LTD 4 dr. — champagne, Stock No. 1635A \$1995.
1977 LTD 4 door — white, Stock No. 1227A \$1995.
1977 LTD 2 door — white with brown vinyl top, Stock No. 2335P \$3995.
1976 PLYMOUTH VOLARE 4 dr — white, low mileage, Stock No. 1652A \$3795.
1976 PONTIAC GRAN PRIZ — saddle bronze with white vinyl top, Stock No. 1268A \$3595.
1976 BUICK LeSABRE 2 dr — red with white vinyl top, Stock No. 1055A \$2595.
1976 FORD LTD 4 dr — silver metallic with blue vinyl top, Stock No. 964A \$2995.
1976 FORD ELITE — cream with matching vinyl roof, Stock No. 1394A \$3495.
1976 FORD LTD 4 dr. — white with black vinyl roof, Stock No. 1152A \$3195.
1974 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 dr. — light green with white vinyl top, Stock No. 1757A \$2995.
1979 FORD F-100 CUSTOM — candy apple red, Stock No. 1797B \$4995.
1979 FORD F100 CUSTOM — cream, Stock No. 1713B-2 \$5995.
1979 FORD F100 RANGER — white, Stock No. 1961A \$6295.
1978 FORD F150 EXPLORER — champagne, Stock No. 1130A \$5695.
1978 FORD F150 CUSTOM SUPERCAB — beige & white, Stock No. 1805A \$4995.
1977 FORD F150 CUSTOM — silver, Stock No. 1678B \$4595.
1977 FORD F-100 CUSTOM — white with blue tape stripe, Stock No. 1746A \$4395.
1976 FORD F250 RANGER — beige, Stock No. 1892A \$3995.
1976 FORD F100 EXPLORER — green with tape stripes, Stock No. 1899B-2 \$3995.
1976 CHEVROLET C-10 SCOTTSDALE 4x4 — bahama blue, Stock No. 1767A \$4795.
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Chicago schools solution reached

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Gov. James R. Thompson announced Saturday that top-level negotiators had reached agreement on a solution to the Chicago school crisis, averting a possible closing of the nation's third largest school system on Monday.

The plan includes no tax increase, Thompson said after a third day of intensive negotiations with education, banking, union, and Chicago city government officials.

"It will keep the schools open, it will pay employees, teachers, and vendors," he added.

Robert Healey, president of the Chicago Teachers Union, had said teachers would not report to work Monday unless they were paid by then.

The governor said Chicago's 48,600 school employees would be paid on Monday and Wednesday the approximately \$83 million owed them from missed paydays.

The complex plan will provide an immediate infusion of \$150 million to the financially strapped school system, which failed to meet its last two payrolls.

The plan, which involves the sale of bonds and loans on Chicago bonds, also will provide \$225 million in interim funding for school operations and \$500 million in long-range funding.

Most of the immediate \$150 million will be raised through issuance by the Chicago school board of \$100 million in certificates. The state treasurer will purchase \$50 million, the city of Chicago will purchase \$25 million using money borrowed from city banks, and Chicago unions will purchase another \$25 million, Thompson said.

The remainder will come from \$20 million on hand at the board and about \$30 million in payments of state and federal money which are due, the governor added.

As the negotiations went on earlier Saturday, Michael I. Brady, legislative lobbyist for Chicago Mayor Jane Byrne, had said that at least a partial solution needed to be worked out Saturday. "I don't think we can wait until Sunday night," said Brady. "The schools then won't have enough time to resolve themselves to open Monday."

Seven hours of intensive negotiations Thursday and 16 hours Friday failed to produce agreement on a plan to shore up Chicago's financially crippled school system, which with 480,000 pupils is the nation's third largest.

Healey said that at one point Friday, "a plan was in place, we were all agreed to it, and then the bankers raised some objections."

Healey complained banking interests wanted "a super risk-free arrangement" and wanted the Illinois Supreme Court to review the legality of the proposed solution.

"They want to go to the Supreme Court and get a decision, which of course would delay things about three months," Healey said. "I don't know if they want the schools closed for three months while they get their decision or not."



POISED FOR PERFORMANCE AT FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Third from right, front row, is Scott Sullivan, Big Spring

McAlLEN, Texas (AP) — Unlike many publicly owned hospitals, McAllen General Hospital consistently ends the year in the black and recently chalked up a \$1.5 million surplus.

McAllen city officials want to sell the crowded, 270-bed facility and let a private company build a replacement before the hospital becomes a "taxpayer burden."

Opponents claim the proposed \$9.5 million lease-sale agreement with the giant Hospital Corporation of America would mean reduced indigent care and would force many paying patients to use other facilities after an expected rate increase in room rates and fees.

"If my patients could afford \$350 a day in hospital expenses, we'd have an affluent situation but that's not what we have," said Dr. Lauro Guerra, one of two McAllen doctors who sued to stop the sale.

"This is a chronically depressed economic area," Guerra and Dr. Ramiro Casso also say the hospital is worth \$22.4 million instead of the figure worked out between city officials and the corporation.

McAllen General is the largest hospital in Hidalgo County. The county ranks among the lowest per capita incomes in the state and nation with \$3,859 the most recent figure.

State District Judge Joe Cisneros agreed with Guerra and Casso and issued a temporary injunction against selling the hospital to a profit-making entity.

Cisneros said state law prohibits a city from divesting itself of a public responsibility.

The issue is one of the toughest to divide this border city in years.

McAllen residents will express their opinion Jan. 19 in an election over changing the city charter to permit commissioners to sell the hospital.

"The election won't really settle anything until we appeal the (judge's) ruling," says City Manager Calvin Gibson.

McAllen's population growth from 37,600 in 1970 to 60,000 last year accounts for part of the hospital's crowded conditions.

McAllen General annually provides almost half a million dollars in indigent care and receives only \$170,000 for that purpose from the Hidalgo County Commissioners.

Guerra and Casso fear Hospital Corporation of America would be obligated to accept emergency indigent cases, but Guerra and Casso fear the private firm would refer other indigent patients elsewhere. The doctors say that would hurt their practices if they could not hospitalize patients at McAllen General.

Intervening in the case against the sale are groups claiming to represent poor Mexican-Americans of the area who would have to seek medical help elsewhere for non-emergency cases.

McAllen city fathers want to sell hospital

LOS ANGELES (AP) — January 1980 — television enters a new season, a new year, a new decade. Funny, it doesn't look any different.

The networks are offering five new sitcoms, three dramas, a chase series, two detective shows and a variety show. One of the sitcoms is about a junkman named Sanford, whom you may remember from the middle of last decade; another sitcom (CBS' "Last Resort") you may remember from last fall.

One of the dramas (CBC's "The Chisoms") was a miniseries last spring, and another (CBS' "Knots Landing") is a spinoff from "Dallas."

NBC's "Facts of Life" features the maid from NBC's "Diff'rent Strokes," and ABC's "Incredible Sundays" is reminiscent of NBC's "Real People."

The networks, it seems, are bent on easing the blows of future shock by giving us more of the same.

Yet, this is the decade in which the telecommunications revolution of the 1970s is likely to come into full manifestation, yielding a radically different system of leisure entertainment.

By the end of the decade, the major networks may be well down the path toward becoming news and sports services; made-for-cable movies will proliferate; your favorite sitcom may arrive by mail, courtesy of Series of the Week Club; every conceivable type of television program, including some you may make yourself, will be available nightly on one of 30 to 40 channels at your disposal.

Playboy to launch TV version of magazine

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Deposits soar in Midland Singing Cadets of A&M booked here Thursday

MIDLAND — Bank deposits in Midland have soared past the \$1 billion mark for the first time in history.

The six banks reported total deposits of \$1,021,101,573 at the close of business Dec. 31. The year-end figure was up \$196,393,780 from the preceding year and ahead \$170,495,822 over the figures released Sept. 30.

35 donors reported

A total of 35 Big Springers gave the "gift of life" during December blood donor days at the Community Blood Center.

Blood may be donated weekly at the center in Malone-Hogan Hospital between noon and 6 p.m. every Monday. Those who donated during December included: Cindy Denike, Micky Clark, Paschal Odom, Joyce Baggett, Wally Moreno, James Perrodin, Judy Wilemon, Janice Platte, Diane Stauss, Terry Sims, Sandra Booth, Joy Decker, David Sink, William Sullivan, Bernard Gulley, Floyd Earis, Nila Peugh, J.E. Peugh, Clea Smith, Charley Upton, Curtis Arceneaux, Kay Shaw, Royce Cox, Don Hughes, Craig Shipman, Paul Townsend, Jerry Barron, Jack Odom, Mike D. Thomas, Buddy R. Owens, Mark Kennemer, Linda Barrie, Mollie Ray, Keith Whiteside and Lee Blessengame.

During December, a total of 212 units of blood were used in community hospitals, with only 35 units donated locally.

Other communities are supporting Big Spring's blood needs, and the primary aim of the local center is to make the city self-sufficient.

"Each community has got to be self-supporting or there will definitely be a time when someone will die due to lack of blood."

The Singing Cadets, music-makers who've captivated listeners from the Rio Grande to the beaches of Waikiki, will perform at First Baptist Church on Thursday, 8 p.m., in a concert sponsored by Big Spring A&M Club and Howard County Ministers Association.

It's a personal goal of every member of the 75-voice group to lighten the hearts of their listeners.

Directed by Robert L. Boone, the all-male glee club has conquered some terrific odds to accomplish that goal.

The Singing Cadets have busied through ice and snow to perform. As "Ambassadors for Friendship" to Romania in the summer of 1974, they had to communicate musically with people who rarely smile and, in the majority, understand little English.

The Cadets left broad grins on the faces of the Southeast Europeans and cries of "Extraordinaire" and "Bravo, bravo" ringing in the air. The same kind of response was given the Cadets when they visited Hawaii in June 1979 as participants in an International Music Festival.

People enjoy listening to the Singing Cadets because the Aggie choisters enjoy singing. They do it with enthusiasm and vitality under the direction of Boone, Texas A&M Music Coordinator. They perform from a varied repertoire, one designed to please every musical taste. It includes popular music, hit tunes, classics, spirituals, patriotic selections, novelty numbers and school songs.

Singing cadets come from every part of the country, from most of the university's 12 colleges, and from A&M's military and non-military segments.

Singing Cadets' stereo record albums sample the broad spectrum of music performed by the group. One contrasts old favorites with recent hits. "In Romania" features most of the songs which the Cadets performed abroad.

The latest album, "Ease on down the Road," presents the shortened version of a typical performance.

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1979 PLYMOUTH CHAMP, dark brown, 4 speed, air, AM-FM Cassette. A real gas saver. **\$4695**

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1978 PONTIAC TRANS AM, gold with matching velour interior, all GM power accessories. **\$6295**

1977 CHEVROLET CORVETTE, silver-blue leather interior, all available options offered in 1977. **\$7995**

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1979 FORD BRONCO RANGER XLT, 3 tone orange and white, cruise control, mag wheels, low mileage. **\$8995**

1978 CHEVROLET BONANZA pickup, beige matching interior, wire wheels. **\$4695**

Classic auto sales

By Gary Hopper
West Texas No. 1 Used Car Dealer
300 East 4th of Goliad 263-1371

'Media Probes' to join PBS lineup in 1981

NEW YORK (AP) — Consider the notion that most people pass through life oblivious to the forces of mass communication, and you've got a fairly good definition of "Media Probes."

"Take Muzak," says Michael Lemle, fine-tuning the definition. "Once you've created an awareness of it, you'll know how it affects your life."

Or, says Kit Laybourne, using an admittedly borrowed image, "You ought to know how the media work, kind of like people who live on the water should know how to swim."

Lemle, 31, and Laybourne, 35, are co-producers of "Media Probes," a new Public Broadcasting Service series that will be previewed the evening of Jan. 14, just before PBS' presentation of "Live from the Met" starring tenor Luciano Pavarotti.

"Media Probes" is scheduled to join the PBS lineup early in 1981.

"I think our over-all objective," says Lemle, "is to raise the awareness of people to the media. It's our contention most people are affected by these tremendous forces without knowing it."

"It's not our intention to take positions, to say this is good and this is bad, but simply to show the media are there."

"Media Probes" is, above all, different in its approach to the subject.

"How we're talking," says Lemle, "is as important as what we're talking about. Almost all of television is geared toward supplying answers to the viewers. Take commercials; the guy wants to date the girl and the answer to his problem is the right mouthwash."

"It's the same with '60 Minutes,' as good as that program is. Here's the omniscient host who tells you what you're going to see, narrates what you're seeing, and and the end, tells you what you've seen."

"All of this takes away the viewers chance to have first-hand experience with the material."

In the pilot episode, called "Soundaround," the viewer is the second person present — for an interview with the man who runs Muzak, for conversations with programmers for three big-city radio stations, for a sound-mixing session for a record.

"To deal with all sound in a half-hour, we couldn't pretend to tell the whole story," Lemle says. "I think maybe we're being pretentious anyway, doing just what we're doing."

John A. Kee Lodge 153 will install officers for the new year Jan. 8. All installing staff and incoming officers are being asked to make sure of their attendance in formal attire.

Members are asked to be at the lodge hall at 7 p.m.

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SOUTHWEST

COLLEGE

FOR

THE DEAF

IS COMING

TO

BIG SPRING

(PHOTO BY ANDREA COHEN)

DEFINITELY AN ASSET — The future looks promising for the Southwest College for the Deaf in Big Spring. Many people have worked hard to make this dream a reality. Pictured above, left to right, are Carla Warrington and Nita

Tarbet, both instructors of sign language. Mrs. Tarbet, who has been deaf since infancy, and Ms. Warrington both agree the college will not only be an asset for the deaf community, but for the city itself. In the above pictures, Ms.

Warrington and Mrs. Tarbet communicate "Southwest College for the Deaf is coming to Big Spring," in sign language.

Citizens ready for deaf community

There's a new language in town

By ROBBIE CROW

Family News Editor

What do they eat? How do they drive? How do they have babies?

These sound like questions someone would ask about an animal or an alien. But these same questions are included in the many that are asked by hearing people concerning deaf people.

Some how, some way, society has received a misconception concerning the needs, functions and desires of the deaf community.

Deaf people eat the food they like and enjoy, just the same as people who can hear. They drive automobiles that run on gasoline no different than anyone else and they make their babies exactly the same way men and women with perfect hearing do.

By next fall and possibly as early as the summer month of July, as many as 1,500 deaf men and women will make Big Spring their home as they come to attend the Howard College Southwest College for the Deaf.

According to Carla Warrington, a sign language instructor for the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center and Howard College, the learning facility will be one of only three such schools in the entire United States. Chosen to be its executive director is Douglas Burks. The other two colleges for the deaf are located in New York and Washington, D.C.

"A number of community colleges provide interpreters in regular classrooms to accommodate deaf pupils, but statistics show most deaf students who begin such a college drop out without ever acquiring basic learning or job skills," Ms. Warrington revealed.

"This is why the local college for the deaf is so important. It will meet all of the needs of deaf people because it is specifically designed for them physically and intellectually."

The college will be centrally located in Texas among eight surrounding states. Thus, it will be less costly and easier for families with deaf members to send them to a closer school.

"Many times it's economically impossible for a family to send someone off to New York or Washington, D.C.," Ms. Warrington explained.

Since there has been no centrally located college for the deaf, it has resulted in deaf people settling for

unfulfilling and unchallenging jobs in their own hometown.

Deaf people have the intelligence to learn, but because of their language disability, they become discouraged and give up. Although regular community colleges offer counseling and tutoring, the language barrier is such a devastating hindrance, deaf students drop out before ever actually acquiring a skill, degree or certificate.

"I've worked with a lot of young deaf people," said Ms. Warrington, "and I've seen the tragedy of the wasted mind and potential of these skills. And being a teacher of the deaf, I am so excited we are going to be able to make life better for them — a life that can be productive."

Planning and strategy to acquire a college for the deaf in Big Spring started at the beginning of last year. Fred and Mickie Maddox, parents of a deaf boy, along with the efforts of Mary Dudley, Howard College director of guidance and counseling, and HC president Dr. Charles Hays, went to work on the long, drawn out process, making trips to California, Washington, D.C. and New York.

Dr. Hays and Mrs. Dudley were all very instrumental in bringing the college to Big Spring," Ms. Warrington said.

Now that the majority of red tape has been cut through and the Southwest College for the Deaf appears to be a reality, how will the community be affected by 1,500 plus deaf students, instructors and counselors? How will they adjust to the community?

Nita Tarbet, a sign language and lip reading instructor at the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center and a teacher's aide in the Hawaiian Language Program at Elbow Elementary School, says the main adjustment on the part of the community will be getting used to people using sign language to communicate.

Mrs. Tarbet, the mother of three, has been deaf since infancy. She has experienced first hand how it feels to grow up deaf in a world of language and sound.

"Sign language is a language of gesture. It's a way for deaf people to make their needs known fairly easily," Mrs. Tarbet explained.

According to Mrs. Dudley, the voice of a lifelong deaf person doesn't sound natural. This often discourages them from speaking.

"Their voice is usually different and many don't like to talk because of the negative reactions they receive from people," Mrs. Dudley continued.

Most deaf people carry pencils and pads with them wherever they go, and whenever possible they take along an interpreter.

"I believe the first few stores, businesses, churches and restaurants that get on the ball and hire personnel who can communicate with the deaf through sign language will probably

get most of their business," Mrs. Dudley pointed out.

In preparation for the soon coming deaf community, Dr. Harold Smith, a local optometrist at 701 Johnson, has ordered a sign language book to aid him in communicating with deaf persons who come in for eye examinations.

Recently installed in Mrs. Dudley's office at Howard College is a TTY, a telephone for the deaf. When someone calls, the special receiver is plugged in to a unit. The two parties then type messages back and forth to each other on teletype machines.

"In Houston," Mrs. Dudley continued, "A Deaf Club there is stirring up controversy with the telephone company. They feel they should have special rates because their long distance phone-calls take longer to make on teletype machines. The phone company is saying no because their other customers would have to pick up the cost."

Policemen will also need special training, as well as firemen and grocery store cashiers.

"If a deaf person gets arrested, many of them don't know language enough to understand what their rights are," Mrs. Tarbet explained. "Carla and I will be conducting a sign language class for the police department so they can better understand and aid a deaf person, whether it be in giving of information or assisting in a life and death situation."

Howard College is providing the opportunity for citizens in the surrounding area to prepare themselves for communication with the deaf by offering sign language classes taught by Ms. Warrington and Mrs. Tarbet.

"Every sign language class that has been offered at HC has been full," revealed Mrs. Dudley.

Two sign language classes for credit will be offered at HC in the spring.

Howard College has been approved to give associate degrees in interpretation. Two classes for credit in sign language will be offered this spring.

Mrs. Tarbet, who has taught sign in Big Spring for four years, says since the publicity concerning the college for the deaf, her class attendance has jumped from an average 12 students to an average of 23 plus.

Just as there are different types of blindness, the same holds true for deafness. Those coming to the Southwest College will have various ranges of communicating abilities.

"Some will be able to communicate easily," Mrs. Tarbet said, "others won't be able to speak at all."

According to Mrs. Dudley, children who have grown up deaf have more difficulties understanding the world itself.

"How do you explain something like justice, imagination or confusion to someone who hasn't had the opportunity to pick it up by osmosis like



SINGING IN SIGN — Every sign language class offered by Howard College since the mention of the future Southwest College for the Deaf has been full. Pictured here is a combination of all the classes singing "Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer" in sign language.

everybody else?" Mrs. Dudley asked.

"It's really hard for them academically, especially in language classes because they've never heard the sounds," she continued.

Through her association with numerous deaf people over the past year, Mrs. Dudley observed several interesting facts.

"Deaf people miss out on a lot of chit chat," she said. "I found that when you have to take the time to go through all of the signs, many insignificant phrases commonly used by hearing people aren't worth communicating."

"But I also noticed that 14 deaf people sitting around a table, each two carrying on a totally different conversation, can do so without disturbing one another."

Although it seems tragic, it is a somewhat common occurrence, according to Mrs. Tarbet, for parents and doctors to classify a child as mentally retarded, when, in reality, the child has undetected deafness.

Such was the case with Mrs. Tarbet. She became deaf at the age of 3 months, but it was not discovered until she was 10. Since that time, Mrs. Tarbet has accomplished milestones with her ability to communicate.

Merely observing her accomplishments would be enough to motivate any deaf person to keep trying.

Mrs. Tarbet reads lips with perfection and speaks as clear or clearer as most hearing persons.

"Only 30 percent of what someone says is seen on the lips," revealed Mrs. Tarbet. "Of that 30 percent, five

percent look the same."

Mrs. Tarbet further explained saying "If you were to take a newspaper and cut out 70 percent of it, that's how a lip reader sees a conversation."

Deaf people must be taught with special techniques, and, according to those who have worked endlessly to acquire a college for the deaf here, that is why such a learning facility is so unique.

"The college for our deaf community will open the door for them into the real world," Ms. Warrington said.

"So many of them withdraw into the deaf world," Mrs. Tarbet added.

The main aim of the college for the deaf is to give deaf people, who could be great writers, teachers or doctors, a place to go and learn and become exactly what they have it in them to become.

The post secondary college will be specifically geared for the deaf and vocational and technical classes will be offered.

"Since a complete lab for making dentures was left at the old Webb Air Force Base Hospital, courses in fields as such will be offered in addition to other medically-related classes," Mrs. Dudley said.

A number of deaf students attending the school for the deaf will also attend classes at Howard College. Transportation will be provided from the deaf college to Howard College.

"We want to have a deaf acting group that could perform plays and recite poetry using sign language," Mrs. Tarbet said.

The deaf world is a very tight community. The college will open them up into the every day world. Ms. Warrington claims the college will provide unlimited opportunities.

Every type of service needed by deaf people will be provided at the Southwest College for the Deaf.

"If we don't have it," Mrs. Tarbet said, "we'll know how to get a hold of it."

The college, when established, will bring an inflow of business to local motels and restaurants.

"It will mean people from all over the country coming here," Ms. Warrington stated. "It will be a real financial boom to the community."

Mrs. Dudley feels the college would be nothing short of a community asset.

"I think higher education facilities are always an asset," she said. "It will attract a large group of professional people."

"Financially, I think it will be an asset, too. Deaf people have lovely green money just like everyone else."

Funding for the college will come from the Texas Education Agency, along with some rehabilitation funding. Federal grants are also hoped for.

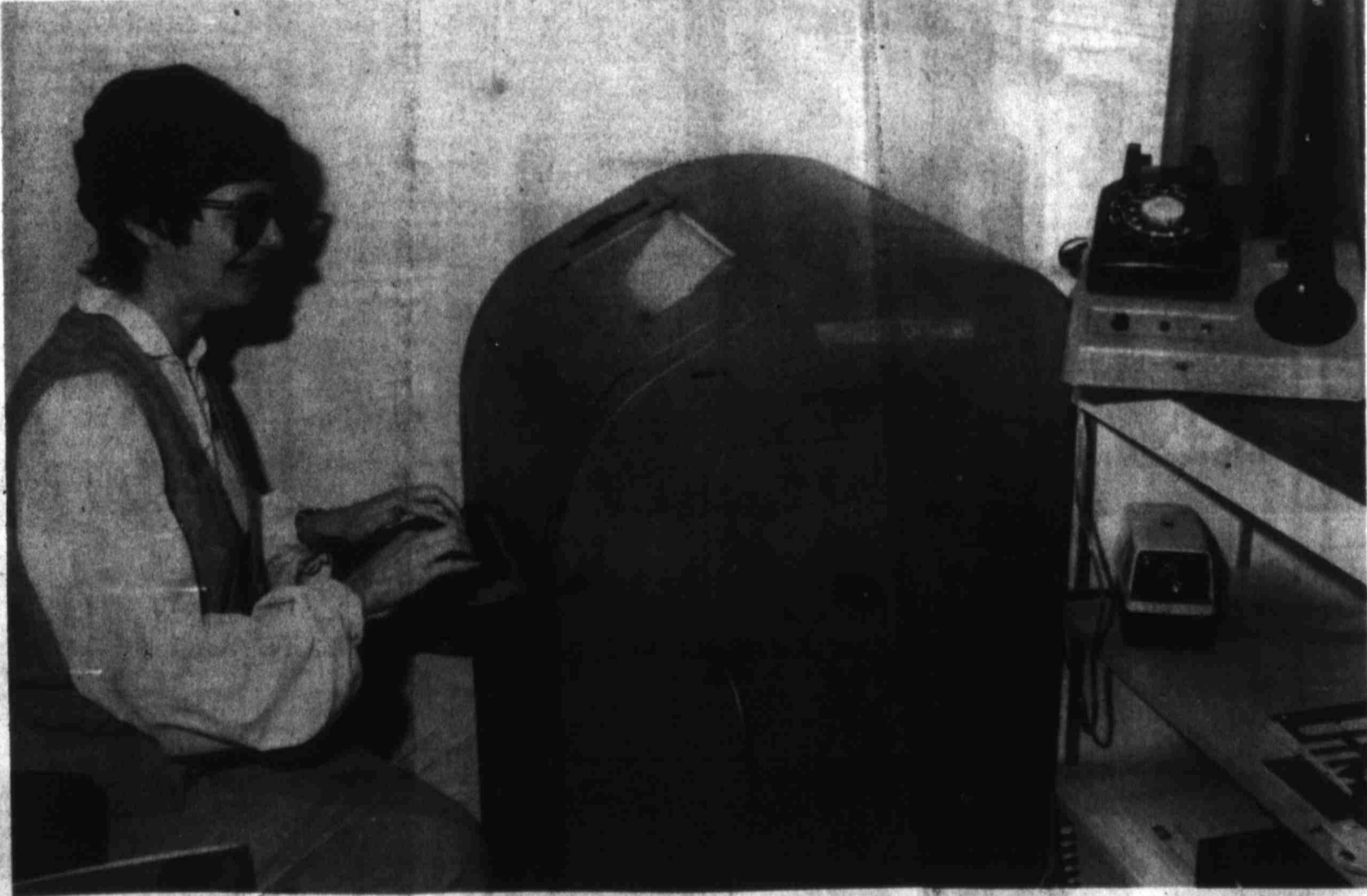
The question as to whether or not the Federal Aviation Association (FAA) is going to allow the college location site to be at the Industrial Park has been in the news lately. Dr. Hays will meet with FAA representatives Jan. 9 to discuss the matter.

"I think it looks pretty promising, though," Mrs. Dudley stated. "I'll be astonished if that's the only thing that keeps us from getting it."

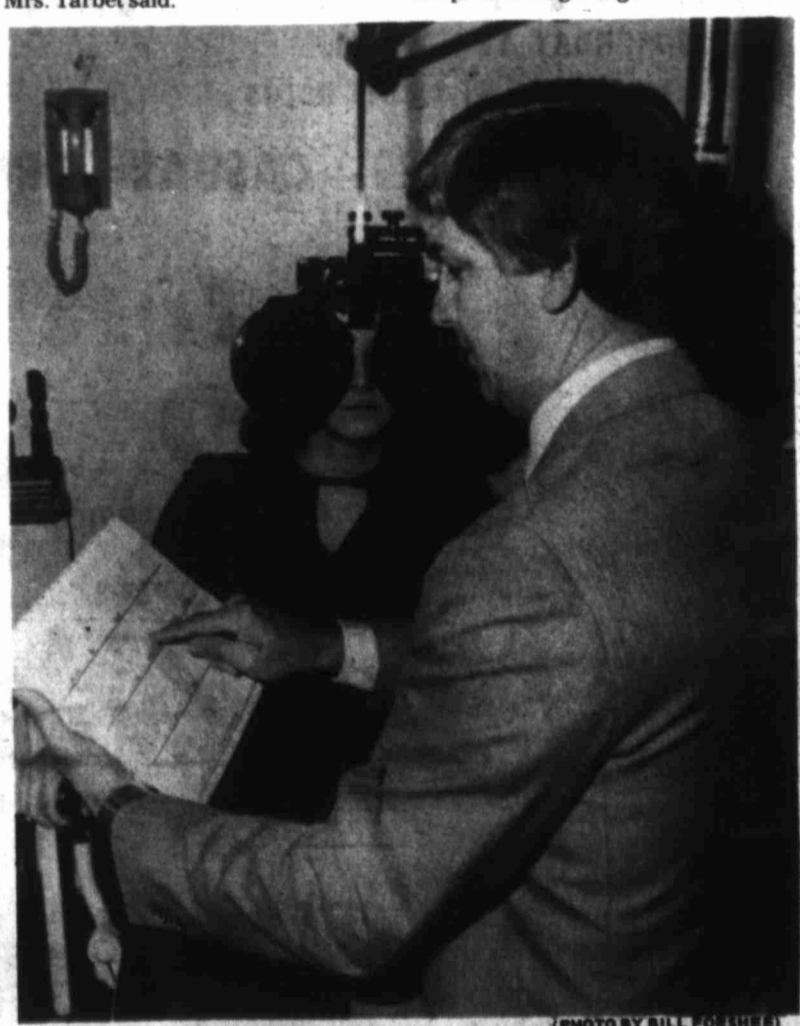
**People,
places, things**

Section C

Big Spring (Texas) Herald,
Sun., Jan. 6, 1980



TTY — Pictured here is Mary Dudley, director of guidance and counseling at Howard College, seated at a teletype machine use as a telephone for the deaf. The TTY can be operated when the telephone receiver is plugged into the unit. The two parties then communicate by typing messages to one another on the teletype machine.



PREPARING — The main adjustment that will have to be made by Big Spring to the deaf community will be the use of sign language. Here, Dr. Harold Smith, a local optometrist, looks over a sign language book which will enable him to better communicate with deaf patients who come to his office for eye examinations.



Paper's Error Is Dead Issue

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1980 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: My mother recently passed away after a brief illness. In the obituary published in our local newspaper, they gave her age as 89.

Abby, mother was only 80, so it was apparently a typographical error.

Now this may not seem very important to some people, but mother was a very vain and prideful woman who would never tell her age.

Because of this typographical error in her obituary, everyone will think she is nine years older than she actually was.

Should we ask the newspaper editor to publish a correction? I say we should. The rest of the family says to skip it.

OUTVOTED IN OHIO

DEAR OUTVOTED: Sometimes it's better to leave bad enough alone. In support of my advice, I offer the following from the California Newspaper Publishers Association. It is an example of a typographical error in the classified section of a small town newspaper, and the subsequent disastrous attempts to correct it:

"(Monday) FOR SALE—R.D. Jones has one sewing machine for sale. Phone 948-0707 after 7 p.m. and ask for Mrs. Kelly who lives with him cheap.

"(Tuesday) NOTICE—We regret having erred in R.D. Jones' ad yesterday. It should have read: 'One sewing machine for sale. Cheap. Phone 948-0707 and ask for Mrs. Kelly who lives with him after 7 p.m.'

"(Wednesday) NOTICE—R.D. Jones has informed us that he has received several annoying telephone calls because of the error we made in his classified ad yesterday. His ad stands correct as follows: FOR SALE—R.D. Jones has one sewing machine for sale. Cheap. Phone 948-0707 p.m. and ask for Mrs. Kelly who loves with him.

"(Thursday) NOTICE—I, R.D. Jones, have NO sewing machine for sale. I SMASHED IT. Don't call 948-0707, as the telephone has been outed. I have NOT been carrying on with Mrs. Kelly. Until yesterday she was my housekeeper, but she quit.

DEAR ABBY: My problem may not seem important to you, but it's ruining our marriage. My husband's feet smell! This is no joke, Abby. His feet smell like rotten eggs.

When he comes home from work, the first thing he does is take off his shoes. I have to leave the room to keep from gagging. When I try to talk to him about it, he says, "I can't help it. Get off my back!"

I've even refused to sleep in the same room with him, but that doesn't bother him. I wonder if something couldn't be wrong with his sense of smell? I don't know how HE can stand it. I know his socks can't be dirty because he changes them every day.

If it weren't for his smelly feet we would have a wonderful marriage because he is one terrific guy. I've even considered leaving him. Please help me.

ALL SMELLED OUT IN R.I.

DEAR SMELLED OUT: Most physicians—and certainly all podiatrists and endocrinologists—are familiar with this disorder, which is usually caused by excessive perspiration. Urge your terrific guy to see a doctor. Smelly feet are nothing to sniff at.

DEAR ABBY: Some years ago I, like DOG TIRED, was troubled by a neighbor's barking dog. My appeals to the owner had no effect, so I solved the problem myself by training the dog.

I borrowed a public address system from a friend, affixed the microphone and speaker to the top of my fence, facing the neighbor's house where the dog lived, then I turned the volume up as loud as I could.

Every time the dog barked (or even whined), the sound was amplified and the public address system would roar back at the dog! After two days, the dog never uttered a sound!

VERNON ORR: COSTA MESA

DEAR VERNON: Thanks for the tip. If anyone out there tries the "Orr Maneuver" and it works, send thanks to Costa Mesa.

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

Focus on family living

Practice skepticism

From JANET HOGERS COUNTY EXTENSION AGENT Practice healthy skepticism to avoid swindlers. Here are the rules for healthy skepticism:

Never give money to someone you don't know very well, certainly not to a friendly stranger. No stranger gives you money for nothing.

If anyone suggests that you take money out of your bank account, for any reason, go right to the bank manager first. Almost every bank manager knows about schemes and will help you.

There isn't a genuine money-making plan in the world that can't wait a day or two while you think it over and talk it over with your lawyer or accountant.

No honest policeman or bank officer will ever ask you to take money out of your account or ask for your secret code for your computer card.

Your secret bank code is yours alone. Bank employees don't know it—and don't want to know it. Never tell your secret bank code to anyone, in person or over the phone.

Never allow anyone to look over your shoulder while you use your secret computer-card code. Never write it down where it can be related to your card. Read any contract carefully before you sign it.

If you don't understand it, call your local agency that deals with the aged or your Better Business Bureau and ask for advice.

When dealing with a door-to-door salesperson, be sure you know the reputation of the company, and ask to see credentials. Don't buy services from anyone whose truck is an office.

Don't order anything through the mail if the ad doesn't state clearly what

you get for your money.

If you're mailed something that requires you to send more money, call your Post Office. Don't invest except through a recognized and well-established investment dealer.

Don't join discount buying clubs that have large membership fees or won't give sample price lists before you join. Don't accept free gifts or enter contests unless you understand all that's involved.

Don't be afraid of a salesperson or merchant if you think you're right. The law and many federal, state and local government agencies are behind you.

Know the government's consumer protection agencies beforehand (check your local agency for the aging), and get their free services or advice.

Cafeteria menus

BIG SPRING SCHOOLS

MONDAY — Italian spaghetti, creamed new potatoes, English peas, hot rolls, banana pudding and milk.

TUESDAY — Barbeque weiners, buttered corn, black-eyed peas, hot rolls, cranberry cake and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Fried chicken, whipped potatoes, chopped broccoli, hot rolls, lemon pie, whipped topping and milk.

THURSDAY — Corn chip pie, buttered steam rice, cut green beans, hot rolls, apple cobbler and milk.

FRIDAY — Hamburger, French fries, pinto beans, chocolate peanut cluster and milk.

RUNNELS, GOLIAD AND SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY — Italian spaghetti or hamburger steak, gravy, creamed new potatoes, English peas, hot rolls, chilled diced pears, banana pudding and milk.

TUESDAY — Barbeque weiners or turkey and noodles, buttered corn, black-eyed peas, hot rolls, cranberry cake, carrot sticks and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Fried chicken or stuffed pepper, whipped potatoes, chopped broccoli, hot rolls, celery sticks, lemon pie, whipped topping and milk.

THURSDAY — Corn chip pie or roast beef, gravy, buttered steamed rice, cut green beans, hot rolls, cole slaw, apple cobbler and milk.

FRIDAY — Hamburger or tuna salad, French fries, pinto beans, corn bread, lettuce and tomato salad, chocolate peanut cluster and milk.

COAHOMA

MONDAY — Dry cereal, pears and milk.

TUESDAY — Doughnuts, juice and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Scramble eggs & sausage, biscuits, jelly, juice and milk.

THURSDAY — Sweetened oatmeal, toast, jelly, juice and milk.

FRIDAY — STUDENT HOLIDAY.

MONDAY — Chili mac & cheese, black-eyed peas, potato salad, glazed doughnuts, light bread crackers, butter and milk.

TUESDAY — Hamburger, French fries, lettuce, tomato onion, pickles, strawberry shortcake and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Beef tacos, pinto beans, lettuce & tomato salad, rice krispie bar, cornbread, butter and milk.

THURSDAY — Fried chicken, whipped potatoes, green beans, chocolate cream pie, hot rolls, butter and milk.

FRIDAY — STUDENT HOLIDAY.

FORAN-ELBOW

MONDAY — Hash, brownies, sausage, biscuits, jelly & butter.

TUESDAY — Pancakes, bacon, syrup and juice.

WEDNESDAY — Texas toast, rice, butter & jelly, juice and milk.

THURSDAY — Cinnamon rolls, juice and milk.

FRIDAY — Cereal, fruit, juice and milk.

LUNCH

MONDAY — CHUCK Wagon special, corn, salad, crackers, plain cake and fruit.

TUESDAY — Sandwiches, soup,

potato chips and fruit cobbler.

WEDNESDAY — Sloppy Joes, French fries, salad, pickles & onions, pudding and milk.

THURSDAY — Spaghetti & meat sauce, black-eyed peas, salad, cookies and fruit.

FRIDAY — Roast & gravy, whipped potatoes, green beans, hot rolls & butter and fruit.

WESTBROOK

MONDAY — Rice crispie bars, orange juice and milk.

TUESDAY — Biscuits, butter, bacon, jelly and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Scrambled eggs, toast, orange juice and milk.

THURSDAY — Cinnamon rolls, apple juice and milk.

FRIDAY — Cereal, orange juice and milk.

and milk.

LUNCH

MONDAY — Hamburger steak, gravy, creamed potatoes, green beans, biscuits, butter, syrup and milk.

TUESDAY — Spaghetti with meat sauce, spinach, corn, sliced bread, peanut butter cookies and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Roast beef and gravy or barbeque weiners, creamed potatoes, peas, hot rolls, jello and milk.

THURSDAY — Taco, taco sauce, lettuce, tomatoes, cheese, ranch style beans, corn bread, peach cobbler and milk.

FRIDAY — Beef stew with veg.; cheese and peanut butter sandwiches; carrot sticks; white cake with chocolate icing and milk.

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE
STARTS TUESDAY, JAN. 8
8:30 A.M.

PRICES REDUCED

1/3 TO 1/2 OFF
REG. PRICE

Boys and Girls Sizes Infant Thru 14

GIRLS PRE-TEEN AND JUNIOR SIZES

NO APPROVALS NO REFUNDS NO EXCHANGES

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BOOT BONANAZA!

STARTS MONDAY AT 9:30 A.M.

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF LADIES BOOTS—

SPORT—CASUAL—DRESS



1/2 PRICE

VALUES TO \$84.00

J&K shoe store
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\$19.95 to \$42.00

SHOP EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION

Jana Lorice Keele marries Randle Lee

The Quaker Ave. Church of Christ, Lubbock, was the setting for the Saturday evening wedding of Jana Lorice Keele and Randle Scott Lee.

The 8 p.m. candlelight ceremony was performed by Paul B. Keele Jr., father of the bride, before an altar enhanced by 80 candles in candelabrum entwined with greenery. Other sanctuary decorations were area palms.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Keele Jr., Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy T. Lee, Sherman, are parents of the groom.

Wedding music was furnished by Jalene Brown, on the harpsichord and Darrell Bledsoe, both of Lubbock, on the guitar. Vocalists were Darrell and Beverly Bledsoe, Bobby Bradshaw and the groom, all of Lubbock.

The bride was accompanied down the aisle wearing a semi-sheer eyelid floor-length gown fashioned with an antique lace Victorian neckline and full sleeves gathered in antique lace below the elbow. The gown featured a natural waistline with a gathered skirt extending into a chapel length train with a gathered flounce encircling it. Baby's breath encircled the bride's chignon hairstyle. A cascade of burgundy roses sprinkled with baby's breath completed the bride's attire.

Elicia Webb, San Antonio, attended her sister as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Brenda Bradshaw, Angie Robison and Chris Davis, all of Lubbock. The bridesmaids were attired in long burgundy gowns with ruffles at the neckline and sleeves and a flounce around the bottom of the skirt.

The best man was Tommy T. Lee, Sherman, father of the groom. Groomsmen were Rodney Lee and David Langford, Lubbock, and Danny Cunningham, Roswell, N.M.

Kevin Keele, Big Spring, brother of the bride and Kelly Hayes, Plainview, cousin of the groom, served



MRS. RANDLE SCOTT LEE

as ushers while Marsha and Andrea Conrad, Abilene, cousins of the bride, lighted the candles.

A reception was held in honor of the couple immediately following the ceremony in the fellowship hall. The bride's table was covered with an ivory tablecloth centered with the three-tiered cake accented with burgundy rose buds. Silver appointments were used by the servers, Susie Smolko, Mary Fryjomski and Starla Jones.

The groom's table was decorated in fall colors and featured a chocolate cake in an "L" shape. Brass appointments were used by servers Pam Corder, sister of the groom and Perri Lee. Katy Hester registered the guests.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Don Conrad, Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. David Webb, San Antonio; Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Maples, Gunter; Mr. and Mrs. Bevard Keele, Houston and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Coats, Welch.

The bride is a graduate of Texas Tech University and is employed by the Lubbock Independent School District. The groom attended Texas

Tech University and is employed by A.L. Williams and Associates.

After a seven-day Caribbean cruise to the Virgin Islands and the Bahamas the couple will make their home in Lubbock.

4-H's Food Show Jan. 19

Be part of some local excitement this year. Watch area youth in some high stakes competition at the Howard County 4-H Food Show. Learn what's new in today's food buying, in nutrition and in food preparation.

4-H's will match foods and nutrition expertise against each other in the Howard County 4-H Food Show Jan. 19. Entries will be on public display at 3:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church fellowship hall, 400 Scurry, Big Spring.

4-H's have learned that eating good foods will make them grow, give them energy to go and will make them have a healthy glow.

For the contest, each 4-H entrant will compete in one of four classes, including a main dish, side dish, breads and desserts or snacks and beverages. Senior division entrants are ages 14-19, while junior division youth are ages 9-13.

Because the foods and nutrition program focuses on nutrition, each contestant will have to demonstrate what she or he knows about nutrition, meal planning, food buying, and meal service, as well as preparation techniques, explains Linda Fuchs, assistant county extension agent.

The Howard County 4-H Food Show is sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System and The Morrison Milling Company of Denton, Texas. All programs sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion or national origin.

TWEEN 12 and 20



Girlfriend troubles

By Robert Wallace, Ed. D.

Jim, 16, lives in the beautiful city of Klamath Falls, Ore., and is having girlfriend troubles and would like to hear from our teen guest writers. Maria Conners, 16, from London, Ontario, Canada, and Jack Bloomquist, 15, from Galesburg, Ill., will do the honors. Welcome.

Dr. Wallace: At the beginning of this school year my girlfriend broke up with me and I was crushed. We got back together again but again she took off. This time I wasn't quite so crushed.

I'm a 16-year-old junior and she's a 14-year-old freshman. I really like her a lot and maybe I love her.

Her mom likes me but won't let us date because she's 14.

I'm not very popular or very cute so what I'd like to know is should I go after her one more time. We have a high school formal coming up soon and I'm thinking about asking her. I found out her mother will allow her to attend this dance if asked.

Please have the guest writers give their views also. — Jim, Klamath Falls, Ore.

Jim: It's time you started looking elsewhere for a dating partner. Don't put yourself down. Nothing will make you forget an old love faster than having a new love. Forget "going after her one more time" and

invite another girl to the dance. And don't be too shy to ask. Remember the worst thing that can happen is to hear "no." The best thing is that you will have a great date.

Hi Jim: By all means, ask this girl to the dance. If you love her and yet have never taken her out, you deserve the experience. After all, if she shines you on, you can ask another girl. By the way, I know lots of guys who are not cute but are desirable dates. — Maria, London, Ontario

If you would like to be a teen guest writer, please write to me, in care of this newspaper, stating your sex and age.

Dallas fantasy men

Pin-up girls, move over

DALLAS (AP) — Men, those of you with a poster of the Dallas Cowboys Cheerleaders on the wall had best be prepared to move it over just a little to the right. The little lady has one of her own to put up.

It's a slick color poster of three male strippers from the Le Bare Club in Dallas. The poster, called "Dallas Fantasy Men" features Sko, flanked by Antigua, a sultry black man in a gladiator's helmet, and Amazon, a hunk of beefcake in a silver bikini.

"In your wildest dreams," it says, "Your fantasy man."

Sko's face is hidden by a gold lame hood, which helps create the mystique, said Darlene Griggs, creator of the pinup poster.

"Every woman likes a fantasy," she said. "It's more mysterious, more exciting than letting everything hang out. That's where we got the name for the poster."

Choosing the three men dancers took some research. Ms. Griggs talked to the all-female crowd — men are now allowed — at the club to determine what they like about male dancers.

"I learned that no matter how great a guy's face is, or body is, if he can't dance, he's ho-hum."

About 300 posters have been sold since going on the market two weeks ago.

There's also a calendar available featuring 12 of La Bare's finest. Mark Ussery, creator of

the calendar, drove by the club one night and saw 300 women standing in line to get in.

"I thought, 'I don't know what they're doing in there, but business-wise it must be right.'"

A printer, Ussery cut a deal with the club and photographed the dancers on their own turf.

"It was a cultural shock for me to be there and experience all the excitement felt by the women. It was fun to get into the club since most men don't get to."

"We wanted to do something tasteful, a sort of take-off of the poster girl of World War II. We wanted to create something that girls wouldn't mind hanging up on their walls."

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 FURTHER REDUCTIONS AFTER INVENTORY
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SALE
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Dresses **UP TO 50% OFF**
 Suit dresses **ONE FULL WEEK**

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 Charge It!
 On The Mall Across From Furrs

Rite performed in Roswell, N.M.

Deena Watkins, Roswell, N.M., and J.D. Smith, Big Spring, were married recently in a double-ring ceremony at the Trinity Baptist Church of Roswell, N.M.

The Rev. Richard Smith officiated.

The bride was escorted down the aisle by her son, Mark Mathies. Marsha Cota served as matron of honor. Dwayne Mathies attended the groom as best man.

Immediately following the ceremony, the newlyweds were feted with a reception in the church fellowship hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith are both graduates of Big Spring High School. The groom is

also a Hardin-Simmons graduate. The bride is a graduate of Draughn's Business College, Abilene. The couple now make their home at 1902 N. Monticello, Big Spring.

ROACHES?

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 SMOKED TENDER IN OUR OWN PIT
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 PINTO BEANS, POTATO SALAD,
 PICKLE & ONION
AND OUR DELICIOUS HOME MADE HOT ROLLS
 ALL FOR **3.25** (INCLUDES SALAD BAR)
 ONLY
 Interstate 20 at Gregg St., Big Spring
 Good food 24 hrs. a day.

Smoke Sale

ALL SMOKE DAMAGED MERCHANDISE DRASTICALLY REDUCED EVEN MORE!

"OUR LOSS IS YOUR GAIN"

Pants Skirts Blouses Sportswear Coats Loungewear Sleepwear And More!

SAVE UP TO **50% OFF AND MORE.**

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE SPECIAL BUYS WHILE THEY LAST!

Gunn's
 600 MAIN
 9:30-5:30



FASHIONED BY MCFADDEN — That's a spotlight rather than sunlight in the model's hair, but there are flowers as the lady walks down the runway recently during showing of Mary McFadden's spring-summer 1980 collection in New York. Outfit is puff-sleeved shift over pleated skirt.

Some may have drawbacks

Know garmet, fabric 'finishers'

COLLEGE STATION — Know about garment or fabric "finishers" — since they affect performance and appearance, says a clothing specialist.

Finishers can make a fabric flame-resistant or wrinkle-resistant, along with other performance or appearance benefits.

However, each finish may have drawbacks, too, says Becky Culp. Mrs. Culp is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Before shopping for garments or fabrics, know some basics about finishes, she advises.

ANTISTATIC finishes reduce clinging, and they are lost after repeated laundering. They are mainly used on lingerie and sleepwear.

ANTISEPTIC finishes resist bacteria and prevent damage and decay from perspiration. They are permanent and often are found on socks, underwear, shoes — and luggage.

FLAME-RESISTANT finishes reduce flammability

Prescribe wine for elders

"A meal without wine is like a day without sunshine" — it's an old saying but new evidence suggests wine is helpful to elder persons.

But only when taken in moderate amounts, cautions the Health Insurance Institute, citing a study of Medicare patients.

The study, conducted at Wrightwood Extended Care Facility in Chicago, concluded that elderly people do better in an institutional setting when they drink a small glassful of wine with their dinner.

The ground rules at the Facility were these: During a 90-day period, patients were permitted wine with dinner provided they wanted it, their health allowed it, and their personal physician agreed.

Forty-seven of those who had wine with dinner and 82 who did not were polled.

Among the findings were that those who drank wine, compared to those who didn't, were satisfied: with visiting hours and regulations, their nurses, food and its serving, bed and room — and they fell asleep more easily at night.

The professional staff agreed that those who had wine with dinner were better and happier patients who needed less sedation and sleeping medication than those who skipped the wine.

One result of the study is that wine is now served regularly to qualifying patients at Wrightwood.

— but they don't prevent dangers and risks of fire completely. Most are on children's clothing and sleepwear.

Drawbacks include stiffening fabric, and a reduction of the fabric's strength, absorbency and abrasion resistance. Also, repeated laundering can weaken the flame-resistant finish.

Instead, consumers might prefer to buy garments or fabrics with inherently flame-resistant fibers. Examples include SEF modacrylic, Nomex aramid, Cordelan, Kynol novoloid and Valren, Leavil and Tevion vinyons. Wool and silk are moderately flame resistant.

MILDEW-RESISTANT finishes prevent growth of mildew and mold. They're available on rayon, cotton and linen.

PERMANENT-PRESS finishes aid in easy-care and reduce wrinkling. Often, they're used on cottons and cotton blends.

Drawbacks include added fabric stiffness, odor, unevenness of color and frosting of color at creases and folds.

For homesewers, this finish may pose difficulties, since it may be impossible to press out center folds in fabric or straighten grainlines if a fabric is finished off-grain.

SHRINKAGE-RESISTANT finishes control shrinkage to the percentage given on the label.

SOIL-RELEASE finishes aid in the removal of oily soils. They are used with

permanent-press finishes.

They also provide greater absorbency and comfort for synthetic fibers, and they improve the fabric's "drape" and antistatic qualities.

However, repeated launderings will reduce their effectiveness.

WATER-REPELLENT finishes shed water while allowing air flow for comfort. Fabrics can become wet, however, if subjected to unusual amounts of water.

These finishes are most effective on tightly woven fabrics, and they may be permanent or temporary. Usually they're used on outdoor wear.

Effectiveness of these finishes lowers where wrinkles and creases occur — and soil reduces their water-repellent feature.

Stork club

MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Ramiro, Snyder, a son, Nicholas Alex, at 3:11 p.m. Dec. 28, weighing 7 pounds 12 1/2 ounces.

Born to Pam Martens, Snyder, a son, Dan William Bennett Jr., at 2:55 p.m. Dec. 28, weighing 6 pounds 10 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James T. Lee, 4026 Vicky, a daughter, Rebecca Diane, at 9:44 p.m. Dec. 28, weighing 8 pounds 3 ounces.

Born to Mary Cuellar, 702 Douglas, a son, Raymond, at 8:54 a.m. Dec. 28, weighing 4 pounds 11 1/4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Beck, Hermleigh, a daughter, Jackie Ann, at 3:09 p.m. Dec. 31, weighing 6 pounds 8 1/2 ounces.

Home furnishings this year's focus

All clubs and organizations are invited to participate in programs offered by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The main focus this year in Home Economics will be on Housing and Home Furnishings. The County Extension Agent-Home Economics will present programs upon request in any home economics subject matter area.

Another type of program available will be leader training sessions. This type of training is designed to teach the participants how to present the program at their own club meeting or organization. Leader training programs are open to all people and are usually held in the Textension Office in the basement of the courthouse.

The following programs will be offered as leader training sessions:

January — "Adapting the Home for Retirement Living"

February — "The Economic Value of a

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Laws, 2824 Albrook, a son, Joel Nathan, at 11:37 a.m. Jan. 1, weighing 8 pounds 6 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Sterling, Coahoma, a daughter, Lara Deanna, at 1:50 a.m. Jan. 2, weighing 8 pounds 10 1/4 ounces.

COWPER HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Simonek, Lamasa, a daughter, Janis J., at 4:55 a.m., Dec. 29, weighing 6 pounds 10 1/4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Luis Chapa, Stanton, a daughter, Sally, at 8:33 a.m. Jan. 1, weighing 7 pounds 3 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Montenez, 811 N. Scurry, a daughter, Amanda Faith, at 2:04 a.m. Jan. 2, weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces.

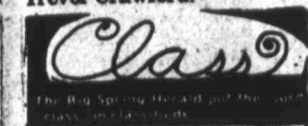
Baby born to Crawfords

Mr. and Mrs. David Crawford, Corpus Christi, announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, at Malone-Hogan Hospital on Dec. 19. The infant, weighing 8 pounds 13 1/2 ounces and measuring 21 inches, was named Katherine Dianne.

The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dan Clark, Midway Road,

Big Spring; and Mrs. Litha Clark, great-grandmother, of Fort Worth, Texas.

Paternal grandparents are Mrs. Trevor Crawford, of Big Spring, and the late Trevor Crawford.



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Mrs. Joy Fortenberry
An Established Newcomer Greeting Service in a field where experience counts for results and satisfaction.
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1980 prediction: More scabies

CHICAGO, ILL. — Although the peak of the scabies epidemic in the U.S. may have passed, physicians attending the Dec. 3 American Academy of Dermatology meeting were told that 1980 is likely to see the end of scabies' outbreaks. The Center for Disease Control in Atlanta has concurred, based on the many inquiries the CDC continues to receive.

The parasitic infestation can be effectively treated with available scabicides, according to specialists, reporting at the meeting,

with gamma benzene hexachloride 1 percent, available as Kwell, the one most often prescribed.

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Car per
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2. If your income is 6 than 10 yea (1) ahead, keeping up ground.
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Answer: annual rate past 10 ye percent. Hi account the interest wot with inflat chasing decline.
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Candlelight rite performed Friday

Karen Elaine Pierce became the bride of Morfe Phillip Mees in a ceremony held Friday evening in the Harris Avenue Baptist Church, San Angelo, with Dr. J. Earl Dunn, pastor, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pierce, San Angelo, formerly of Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs. Lynnwood Mees, San Angelo, are parents of the groom.

The candlelight service began with a ringing handbell choir led by Mike Gellispie, San Angelo. Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Skaggs, Midland, provided the vocal music with Mrs. Jimmy Gault providing organ music.

The bride chose to wear a white chiffon bridal gown trimmed in Peking lace and seed pearls. The bridal bouquet of 18 deep pink roses completed the ensemble.

Mrs. Mitchell Mees, San Angelo, served as matron of honor and Paulette Theirs, San Angelo was maid of honor. Tammy Williams, cousin of the bride, Carrollton, Darla Crooks and Melissa Eddy, San Angelo, were the bridesmaids. Mylia Gault, San Angelo, served as flower girl. The attendants

were attired in rosette colored chiffon formals. Bryan Cokendolpher, Austin, nephew of the groom, served as ringbearer.

Mitchell Mees, San Angelo, served his brother as best man. Groomsmen were Matt Mees, Pagosa, Springs, Colo., Michael Mees, Albuquerque, N.M. and Mark Mees, San Angelo, brothers of the groom.

Eddie Pierce, Austin, and Steve Pierce, San Angelo, brothers of the bride seated the guests.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Dyess, grandparents of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Tom L. Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stallings, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Creighton and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Froman and daughter all of Big Spring.

The bride and groom are both graduates of Wall High School and have both attended Angelo State University. The bride is assistant to the county clerk in Tom Green County. The groom is assistant manager for a local menswear store in San Angelo.

Following a wedding trip to a resort near Austin, the couple will make their home in San Angelo.



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED — Mr. and Mrs. Reynaldo Abelar, Gail Rt., Box 91, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Anna Marie, to Mark D. Sheedy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sheedy, 709 Washington. The couple will speak their wedding vows March 8 in the St. Thomas Catholic Church. The Rev. Robert Vreteau, pastor, will officiate.

Mrs. Stripling gives care tips on roses

Mrs. J.C. Pickle and Mrs. D.O. Gray were hostesses to the Big Spring Garden Club Wednesday.

Mrs. Bob Stripling gave the following tips for the care of roses at this season of the year. Spray the roses with an oily spray, such as Calsul, once a week for two or three weeks. Work a mulch of fertilizer around the roots. The second week in February, spray with Malathon. Prune rose bushes by Feb. 15. Feed with a systemic food early in the morning, when the temperature is not over 80

degrees. Mr. Johnnie Johansen gave some tips on the raising trees in West Texas. Mr. Johansen said that Mulberry and Ash trees are fast growing trees, but have a short life in comparison with Live Oak and Pecan trees. He reminded the members that it is time to spray trees, and added that a well fed tree does not have bores. Pecan trees need zinc and all trees need iron. Rusty nails will do the job. Mr. Johansen encouraged the growing of trees, it is a gift to the future.

Couple's children host reception

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harold Jones Sr., 1147 Eleventh Place, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary with a reception Jan. 4 in the Flame room of the Pioneer Natural Gas Company at 7:30 p.m. The affair was hosted by the couple's children.

Jack Harold Jones was born in Stanton, the ceremony was performed by the Elmore Johnson, Lubbock. Mrs. Jones was born in Dodge City, Tex. in Fannin

County. The couple lived in California and Big Spring where they both operated the Big Spring Credit Bureau. Jones was formerly a member of the U.S. Marine Corps.

Children of the couple are Jack Jones Jr., 1602 Donley and Sherri Jones Savell, 106AE Fifteenth St. The Jones' have one granddaughter, Ann Rennee Jones.

Resourcefulness--Use it

COLLEGE STATIMN — Families can muster all of their resourcefulness to meet today's money problems — and they may become closer in the process, says Lillian Chienoweth.

Of course, this becomes more of a challenge as prices rise and budgets stretch, but the results can mean several major benefits, she says.

Mrs. Chenoweth is a family resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Focus on resources within

the family — and new ways to use them.

Encourage each family member to look within himself instead of always outside.

Recognize the abilities and skills of each person.

All together, those resources will increase the family's resourcefulness.

Resourcefulness also means looking at things you already own instead of only new things you want to buy.

And it means new ways of "making do" — to keep from "doing without."

Ideas are limitless, and many can foster new excitement.

Take entertainment, for example.

A family may gather together and tape a letter to the grandparents.

Or they could go on "penny hikes." Take a walk in the neighborhood and flip a coin at each corner to see which direction to go in next. This kind of hike provides entertainment as well as exercise.

Or plant a fall garden together. Contact the County Extension Office for information on what will grow in the space available.

All family members can share in the preparation and the harvesting — as well as

the eating.

Socializing can "go creative," too.

Try a "progressive dinner party." Each part of the meal occurs at a different home — maybe all the homes can be within walking distance so everyone can walk from place to place.

Plan simple foods that children can enjoy so no one needs a babysitter.

The next time you're tired of running all over town, think of

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MRS. MERLE PHILLIP MEES

Against inflation

How are you fighting back?

What is inflation doing to your family's life style — and how are you fighting back?

The following questions prepared by the American Council of Life Insurance may surprise you. If you can answer only a few correctly you may be part of the nation's inflation problem.

For instance:
1. True or false. If salaries and wages keep pace with inflation nobody really gets hurt.

Answer: False. Even if they kept pace, other forms of income such as private pension payments would not.

2. If your family's current income is 60 percent higher than 10 years ago, you are:
(1) ahead of inflation; (b) keeping up with it; (c) losing ground.

Answer: Since prices have approximately doubled in the last 10 years, a 60 percent increase in current income would leave you well behind inflation.

3. Suppose you had placed \$10,000 in a savings account 10 years ago at 5 percent interest and allowed it to accumulate. Would the money in the account today, savings plus interest, equal the purchasing power of the original \$10,000 10 years ago?

Answer: The average annual rate of inflation in the past 10 years has been 7 percent. Hence, a savings account that paid 5 percent interest would not keep pace with inflation so the purchasing power would decline.

4. At the current rate of inflation, how much will a person earning \$20,000 today have to earn five years from now to stay even; (a) \$24,000; (b) \$28,000; (c) \$32,000; (d) \$36,000.

Answer: The current rate of inflation is about 13 percent. Even without compounding, the rate of interest for five years would be 65 percent. This increase in a \$20,000 income would make it \$33,000 and taking into account the fact that the 13

percent applies to each year's higher income, the total five year income would make it larger — in this case, \$36,000.

5. If the American people were to increase their savings, this would tend to:
(a) increase the rate of inflation; (b) check it; (c) make no difference.

Answer: Increased saving would tend to reduce consumer expenditures and thereby check inflation. In the long run, also, increased saving provides funds for capital investment which will increase productivity and thus help to limit inflation.

6. Government regulations inflate the cost of the average new car by about:
(a) \$200; (b) \$400; (c) \$600; (d) \$800.

Answer: They inflate the cost of the average new car by about \$600, according to a recent study.

7. Which statement comes closest to expressing your views: (a) Inflation is so built into our system that it can't be controlled. (b) It can be controlled but will require a willingness to accept sacrifices from all of us. (c) It can be controlled without making any sacrifices.

Answer: The most constructive and realistic response is (b). Any efforts to successfully reduce inflation will mean that many of us will have to make sacrifices.

8. If policies to control inflation were to cause segments of our population to lose their jobs through no fault of their own, would you be:
(a) willing to share their burden by allowing increased unemployment benefits; (b) not willing.

Answer: This question measures your response to one hard choice. If we are able to fight inflation, we must look for ways to share the burden equitably across all segments of our population.

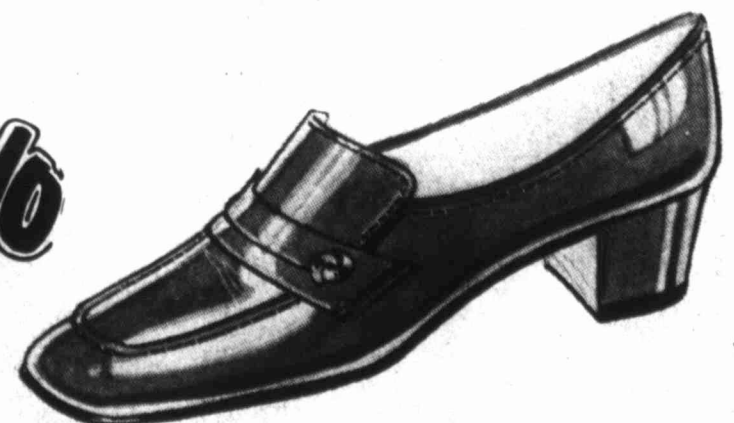
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Webbs celebrate 25th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Webb Jr., Stanton, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary Dec. 27 with their children, Stephen Lynn Webb, Midland, and Deborah Kay Moore, 1504 E. 5th.

John B. Webb was born in the Flowergrave Community to the late John B. Webb Sr. and Mary Webb. The couple met on a blind date and married Dec. 27, 1954 in the First Baptist Church at Ackerly. Wayne Webb and

Nelda Tarbet were their attendants. The Webbs lived at Ackerly, then moved to Stanton where they've lived for 20 years, and are members of the First Baptist Church. Webb is parts manager for the John Deere Company in Stanton.

Mrs. Webb is the daughter of J.G. West and the late Laura Mae West, Ackerly.

Besides their two children, the couple has a granddaughter, Stephanie Lynn Webb.



MR. AND MRS. JOHN B. WEBB JR.

Checking out checking accounts

COLLEGE STATION — Comparison shop carefully to find which type of checking account best suits your needs, advises Nancy Granovsky, a family resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"Many financial institutions — commercial banks, savings banks, savings and loan associations and credit unions — may soon offer interest-bearing checking accounts or something akin to check-writing privileges

on savings accounts if pending regulations are approved," she predicts.

Therefore, consider the potential costs and benefits of various checking account or bill-paying options, she recommends.

Among the factors to compare in selecting an account are:

- What is the monthly service charge and — or check — transaction charge?
- What is the amount of the monthly balance (minimum or average) that must be maintained to avoid a service charge?
- What is the price range

for checks?

—What are the overdraft and stop-payment charges?

—Is postage-paid banking by mail available?

—What is the rate of interest and method of interest computation for interest-bearing accounts?

Now, compare some of the checking-account options available:

MINIMUM-BALANCE ACCOUNT — requires the consumer to maintain a minimum balance in exchange for "free checking."

If the balance is not maintained, the financial institution can impose a service charge.

If the consumer must withdraw money from a savings account to maintain the "minimum," interest from the account will be lost.

AVERAGE-BALANCE ACCOUNT — similar to minimum-balance account — has average monthly balance requirements.

This type of checking can favor those with substantial deposits at the beginning of the monthly checking account cycle and heavy out-go near the end of the monthly account cycle.

FREE CHECKING — is becoming rarer due to the increased cost of servicing checking accounts. True "free checking" has no strings attached like minimum or average balances or per-check charges.

PER-CHECK PLAN — usually assesses a small service charge for each check that is written.

This type of checking favors those maintaining low balances and who write few checks each month, and is often referred to as "dime a time" or "student plan."

FLAT-FEE PACKAGE — for a set fee (\$2 to \$5 per month typically) other

services besides checking — such as travelers checks, money orders, safe deposit boxes — may be provided.

NO-BOUNCE ACCOUNT — the bank deposits money into an account if the balance falls below zero. This deposit is really a loan for which you must pay a finance charge.

OVERDRAFT ACCOUNT — if you overdraw your checking account, the bank transfers money automatically from your savings account in the same bank to cover the overdraft.

Since it is a transfer, not a loan, no finance charge is assessed. There may, however, be a service charge.

AUTOMATIC TRANSFER ACCOUNT — all deposits are made to a savings account with a zero checking account balance maintained.

When a check is written, funds are automatically transferred from savings to checking. Money kept in the savings account continues to earn interest.

Why Ph.Ds study Reception rescheduled

"Coo, da de ba."
"Repeat please?"
"Aa do ga."

You've just overheard a scene being repeated with variations around the world.

It is a Ph.D taking down coos and gurgles for quotation.

And much of what these psychologists, psychiatrists and educators find is reaching baby care manuals and books about how to precondition your child for formal education, says the Health Insurance Institute.

It also seems to be influencing toy design and concepts.

For instance, mobiles were what you once saw only in an avant garde art museum. Today they belong to the infants.

Are gently moving, brightly colored fish, birds and animals merely for decoration?

Not at all. Researchers say the mobiles may be an infant's first stimulus to learning.

Yet a baby's intellectual growth depends on more

than colorful mobiles. The child must first be healthy — to even want to play.

Fortunately, today's parents have added help here.

They are, in a sense, part of a team effort when it comes to bringing up a baby. Ideally, they have a family doctor or pediatrician for guidance, and new vaccines to control old diseases.

However, not all babies are healthy all the time. A youngster will almost surely need some medical treatment, possibly even hospitalization and extensive medical care, at some time during development, say child care experts.

And, much of the cost of medical treatment is offset by private health insurance, says the Institute.

Under most family plans, a baby's coverage begins with birth. It remains in force until the child is 18 or 19 years old and, in some instances longer if he or she is a student dependent upon the family for support.

Reception rescheduled

The 50th wedding anniversary reception scheduled for today in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Kim Long has been postponed until Jan. 20.

The event will be celebrated in the Caprock Auditorium in Stanton.

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Monday meet scheduled by LVNA

The monthly meeting of the Licensed Vocational Nurses Association will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Reddy Room at the Texas Electric Service Co.

All LVNA members are urged to attend the meeting, and student nurses are prospective association members may attend as guests.

LaRue DeViney weds Elmer B. Pope

LaRue DeViney, Big Spring, and Elmer B. Pope, Midland, were united in marriage in a ceremony performed in Corvallis, Ore.

The ceremony was conducted Dec. 21 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don DeViney, Peter Hutton, pastor of the Corvallis Presbyterian Church, officiated.

Mrs. Pope is a former art teacher of Runnels Junior

High and Mr. Pope is a retired oil driller. The couple reside in Big Spring.

Jet Moore gives program on expressions

The Beta Sigma Phi chapter of Alpha Kappa Omicron held its last meeting of 1979 on Dec. 11 at the home of Jet Moore.

The chapter received several thank-you notes from the Veterans Administration Medical Center and others for charity donations and service.

The Christmas party for the nursing home was postponed until May 1 due to the fact they had too many Christmas parties planned.

The program, given by Jet Moore, was entitled "Expressions." The meeting ended with members discussing what they have to be thankful for at the close of the 1979 decade.

The first meeting of 1980 will be held Jan. 8.

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