

Big Spring Herald Sunday

'The crossroads of West Texas'

BIG SPRING, TEXAS NOVEMBER 16, 1980

PRICE 35c

VOL. 53 NO. 144

36 PAGES 4 SECTIONS

PRICE 35c



(PHOTO BY BILL FORSHEE)

FARRAH FAWCETT DROPS IN ON OIL PARTY — Farrah Fawcett, a native Texan who became one of show business' best known personalities, was in Big Spring Saturday for the "rig-up" party staged by Oilfield Industrial Lines Inc., held at the firm's new quarters at the Big

Spring Industrial Park. The former star of "Charlie's Angels" is shown here with Bill Howard (left), vice-president of OIL Inc., and Charles S. Christopher, chairman of the board.

For OIL's big party

Farrah Fawcett here

By DON WOODS

Farrah Fawcett, actress and former Charlie's Angels, put in an appearance at the Oilfield Industrial Lines (OIL) Rig-Up Saturday.

She was one of around 3,000 guests at the affair which featured a non-stop barbecue buffet and beer. OIL is beginning its operations in grand fashion at the hangar farthest south on the runway at the Big Spring Industrial Park.

Caterer Teddy Hackney, of Johnny's Barbeque of Odessa, provided 600 pounds of brisket, 300 pounds of hot links, 300 pounds of ham, and prepared 1,000 pounds of shrimp. The celebrants had gone through half of the food around 4 p.m. OIL provided the shrimp at a cost of around \$10,000, said Hackney.

"This is our biggest job yet," said Hackney. Cost for the catering service was \$20-25,000 he said.

"This is the best party we ever catered," he said.

Johnny Duncan, country western musician, kept the crowd toe-stepping in front of the stage. Hubbard saluted Herald photographer Bill Forshee as an old friend from Nashville.

Cooks Distributors distributed 40 or 50 kegs of beer by 4 p.m.

The atmosphere, if noisy, was generally friendly. OIL chartered jets to fly oil executives here from Dallas, Houston and Oklahoma City. The planes, parked in the runway, carried the guests back to their respective

cities Saturday night.

The huge party was patrolled by 15 Western Security Police, Inc. men, according to Fred Maddux, security officer. Though the affair had a guest list, people came and went without checks on identification.

Larry Plumlee, president A-1 Gasket and Industrial Supply, Inc. of Odessa, was one of the satisfied partygoers. The family company hopes to do business with OIL, said Plumlee.

Plumlee escorted Maryann Baitz, telecommunication analyst with First Communication of Dallas. First designed the phone system for OIL. Though the company's nearest office is in Dallas, she hopes the company

will set up an office in Midland.

"Rain, what rain?" seemed to be the attitude of the oilmen and their guests at the huge gathering. The grey skies outside dampened the countryside with a wet drizzle.

Four Houston Oilers cheerleaders, the Derrick Dolls, made an appearance to do Oilers cheers. Backstage, one of the cheerleaders, Liz Tapia, Spring, Tex., said she was one of 40 Houston cheerleaders. The communications major from Sam Houston University said the cheerleaders were paid to appear at affairs like the Rig-Up. The 40 girls make appearances on a rotation basis.

Total cost of the affair is estimated at over \$250,000.

Pickle's 'autograph party' continues at museum today

Scores of his friends dropped by the Heritage Museum Saturday afternoon to participate in Joe Pickle's autograph party.

Pickle is author of a book of historical impact entitled "Gettin' Started." It embraces a reservoir of information about the first 25 years of this community.

Joe returns to the museum again today for an appearance from 1 to 5 p.m. He described early sales of the book as "overwhelming." Some of the visitors were buying as many as ten of the volumes, which sell for \$15.75 each, including tax.

Joe likely will be joined today by his son Tom of Irving, who did the art work for the 463-page book. Tom is one of three sons raised by Joe and Lucille Pickle. The other two are Gary, now a resident of Austin; and David, who lives in the Kansas City area.

The Howard County Heritage Museum sponsors the book and will benefit from the proceeds.

It quickly became obvious that "Gettin' Started" would become a reading must and a collector's item because orders began to pile up with Pickle soon after it was announced that the tome would become available here. The original order from the publisher was for 2,000 books. Joe brought the shipment back with him from Nortex Press of Burnet last week.

The book, ennobled by the names which gave this county its start and much of its character, is profusely illustrated. Many of the photographs have never before appeared in any publication.

Pickle always kept prolific files and benefitted from a rare faculty — almost total recall. He started his newspaper career here while some of the community's pioneers were still living and he came to know many personally.

Without a doubt, this is the most complete book ever put together on Big Spring and Howard County and

came into being at a time when some of the facts might have been lost forever had not they wound up in Pickle's chronicles.

Pickle spent 43 years in the newspaper business. He retired as editor of the Herald five years ago. Since that time, he has maintained an office at the Colorado River Municipal Water District, which he helped found.

His wife, who worked along side him in the newspaper business for years, died five years ago. He dedicated the book to her.

Iraqis trying to open new front

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Iraqi forces attacked the Iranian town of Susangerd on Saturday in an apparent attempt to open a new front in its battle for Ahwaz, capital of Iran's oil-rich Khuzistan province. Iran reported intense hand-to-hand combat and bombing sorties against enemy positions.

The independent Kuwaiti

newspaper Al Watan, meanwhile, claimed Iran has threatened to bomb oilfields in all Persian Gulf countries if Iraqi forces overrun the besieged oil refining city of Abadan, about 85 miles south of Susangerd. And the conservative Lebanese magazine Mostakbal quoted Iraqi Vice Premier Tarek Aziz as accusing the Soviet Union of taking a wait-and-see at-

titude in the 55-day-old war.

Iraqi tank-led forces killed 217 Iranian troops and shot down one Iranian Phantom jet and three helicopter gunships in air raids staged by Iran to slow down the attack on Susangerd, Baghdad radio reported.

It said 115 Iranians were killed earlier in Susangerd when the Iraqis "mounted mop-up operations against pockets of enemy resistance." The Iraqi armed forces reported losing 11 troops, three tanks and an armored personnel carrier.

Susangerd sits at the end of a major 30-mile highway leading to the provincial capital of Ahwaz, which Iraqi forces have been trying to seize for a month. Ahwaz has been under heavy artillery bombardment from Iraqi positions to the south for several weeks and last week. Iraqi President Saddam Hussein said his forces were within five miles of the city.

Iran conceded 30 Islamic revolutionary guards were killed and 40 wounded in "fierce fighting" to stop the surprise Iraqi assault on Susangerd and said its forces killed 20 to 30 enemy troops and destroyed eight Iraqi tanks.

Iranian fighter-bombers flew several strafing sorties to ease pressure on Susangerd, killing 10 enemy troops, Tehran radio said.

Iran says hostages may be released soon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Iran will make a decision soon on the U.S. reply to Iran's terms for releasing the 52 American hostages, possibly "in two or three days," an adviser to the Iranian prime minister said Saturday.

Ahmad Azizi, deputy adviser to Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai, said in an interview by telephone with Beirut that a series of meetings had been held to discuss the issue but that no comments would be forthcoming until a decision was made.

"We are now studying the American response. We have decided to make no comments until we reach a decision in the next few days," Azizi said.

Asked how long deliberations might continue, he replied "in two or three days." He said the contents of the U.S. reply would be made public after a government consensus was reached.

The U.S. reply was delivered to the Iranians by Algerian envoys last Wednesday after they received it in Algiers from Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher. At Iran's request, Algeria is acting as an intermediary in the hostage crisis.

Iran's Parliament, the Majlis, ruled two weeks ago that the hostages would be released if the United States met four conditions: pledged non-intervention in Iranian affairs; released some \$8 billion frozen Iranian assets in U.S. banks; dropped lawsuits against Iran and returned the wealth of the late Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi. The demands were first suggested some six weeks earlier by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, Iran's revolutionary leader.

Christopher carried a pledge of non-interference to Algiers but was said to have told the Algerians the U.S. government would find it legally difficult to meet the other terms.

In Kuwait, meanwhile, the independent daily newspaper Al-Watan reported that Khomeini was considering a proposal to turn over the hostages, held in captivity 378 days, to U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim.

Quoting Paris-based sources close to the Iranian regime, the newspaper said the proposal was forwarded to Khomeini by Prime Minister Rajai, who visited the U.N. headquarters in New York in October to press his country's complaints in its war with Iraq, which erupted Sept. 22 after months of sporadic border clashes.

Al-Watan did not say when Rajai told Khomeini of the alleged hostage release plan.

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iran on Saturday lifted restrictions on foreign journalists, including American and British reporters wishing to cover the

Iran-Iraq war, the official Iranian news agency Pars said, quoting what it called "reliable sources."

Mercury heading down in area

Late fall showed a sledgehammer face Saturday night with light rain, some frozen, a frigid wind from out of the northeast and skidding temperatures.

Big Spring was in an area of precipitation stretching south as far as San Angelo and west to Odessa. Lubbock received snow flurries and light rain fell in Abilene.



(PHOTO BY BILL FORSHEE)

SPECIAL CAKE — Executing an order for a 4 X 5 foot cake ordered by Oilfield Industrial Lines Inc., for its "rig up" party Saturday in the Big Spring Industrial Park was easy for Marilee's Specialty Shop here. It was the problem of getting it through the firm's door that wasn't. Marilee Kemery, owner of the shop, finally solved her dilemma by taking out one of the windows in the firm at 806 Scurry Street. The giant one-layer cake, complete with oil derrick and "dog house," was big enough to feed 400 people. Pictured here, from the left, are Walt Ussery, Robin Householder, Ms. Kemery, Barry King and Curtis Arceneaux.



The United Way
Goal is reduced;
collections up

Collections by the United Way committee here are within 37 percent of the \$225,000 goal. The objective was dropped \$25,000 recently after one of the agencies supported by the UW, the Detoxification Center, ceased to exist. The money now in the till or pledged amounts to \$141,796.66. Last year, only \$123,000 was raised in the community. By divisions, here is what each team has raised to date: Pacesetters, \$57,023; Out-of-Town, \$4,501.81; Special, \$45,382.73; Metropolitan, \$5,496.96; CFC, \$10,567.91; Professional, \$11,816; Rural, \$1,190; and Residential, \$5,818.25. Efforts are being renewed by the workers to hit the record goal before the holiday season begins.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Home sales

Q. Does the Texas Home Solicitation Act protect you in all sales involving a home solicitor, in case you change your mind?
A. No, only in cases where the purchase is for \$25 or more.

Calendar: Turkey shoot

SUNDAY
Autograph party for Joe Pickle, who has authored book of historical significance, 1 to 5 p.m., Heritage Museum.
The Big Spring Federal Prison Camp will host its annual Community Turkey Shoot at the old Webb Air Force Base rifle range on Saturday and Sunday, 12:30 p.m. until dark. The community is invited to participate.

MONDAY
Chapter 47 D.A.V. and Auxiliary will meet at 6 p.m. at V.F.W. Hall on Drivers Rd. for a turkey dinner.
Coahoma school trustees to discuss proposed work on the football stadium and finances at 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY
Big Spring Band Boosters will meet at the local high school at 7:30 p.m. County Clerk Margaret Ray encourages parents of all band members to attend. The Goliad Band will entertain.

WEDNESDAY
Big Spring Federal Camp Jaycees will sponsor a blood drive between 7:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. in the Visiting Room.

THURSDAY
A blood drive will be conducted at the Medicine Shoppe between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Tops on TV: Godfather

The Godfather Saga continues with part 4 on the small screen tonight. The show starts at 7 p.m. on channel 2, starring Al Pacino and Diane Deaton. Also, 60 Minutes should be good as usual, it's on Channel 7 at 6 p.m. And if you feel like it, why not watch the Bogart classic "Casablanca" again on channels 2, 7 and 8 at 10:30 p.m.

Inside: Cowboy boots

IN NEW YORK CITY, cowboy boots have become as popular as they always have been in Texas. One store in Manhattan carries as many brands of boots as any urban cowboy could want. See page 3-A.

DURING WORLD WAR II, Italians held prisoners in a West Texas internment camp tried an elaborate escape by building a tunnel. But the tunnel was discovered shortly before they could use it.

Digest 2A
Weather 3A
Editorials 4A
Sports 1, 2, 3B

Outside: Rain

Cloudy and cold today with light rain. High today in the mid 30s, low tonight near 30. High Monday in the mid 40s. Winds will be from the southeast at 10 to 15 mph. Chance of rain is 50 percent today and 40 percent tonight.



Digest

Suspect to be arraigned

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Frederick J. Thomas, a 21-year-old unemployed laborer, will be arraigned in Municipal Court on Monday on charges stemming from the slaying of Sarai Ribicoff, niece of Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., officials say.

The Los Angeles County district attorney's office said Friday it is alleging the slaying was committed during a robbery, a special circumstance that could carry the death penalty.

Police were seeking a second suspect believed to have participated in the attack against Ms. Ribicoff, 23, an editorial writer at the Los Angeles Herald Examiner. She was shot Wednesday night outside a restaurant in the seaside community of Venice.

Judge blocks 'Caligula'

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — A judge granted a permanent injunction against the showing of the movie "Caligula" after a film company agreed with a citizens group not to show it.

Summit County Common Pleas Judge Theodore R. Price made no ruling Friday on a Fairlawn Township request to ban the film because of alleged obscenity.

Death sentence given

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Lawyers on both sides say they feel a death sentence imposed on John Harvey Adamson makes it unlikely any others will be prosecuted in the car bomb murder of reporter Don Bolles.

Superior Court Judge Ben C. Birdsall sentenced the 36-year-old Adamson on Friday. Birdsall said the death penalty was appropriate because Adamson killed for money and in "a cruel, heinous and depraved manner." The sentence automatically is appealed to the state Supreme Court.

Adamson at one point had pleaded guilty to second-degree murder and testified against businessman Max Dunlap and plumber James Robison, contending that Dunlap hired him to kill Bolles and that Robison built the bomb. His testimony resulted in convictions, but they were overturned and Adamson balked at testifying at a retrial.

Collision kills five

HIWASSEE, Ga. (AP) — A head-on collision of two cars outside the city limits killed five people — four teenagers in one car and a 30-year-old woman in the second, state troopers said Saturday.

Only the woman's 15-month-old daughter survived the Friday accident, and officials said she was saved by her infant carrier.

Car rolls over median in Garden mishap

Paula Thompson, 501 and released with a cut on her wrist. Dean Richardson, Highway Patrol trooper, said the car rolled over the median and into the south lane of the highway.

There was evidently a slick spot on the road. The accident occurred 3:40 p.m. Saturday.



WORKS DISPLAYED — Estelle Howard (left) and Hazel Duggan look over some of their recent works, currently on display at Citizens Federal Credit Union.

Howard, Duggan to exhibit works

The Big Spring Art Association has selected Estelle Howard and Hazel Duggan to exhibit their recent works at Citizens Federal Credit Union during the month of November. The exhibit is open to the general public from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday thru Friday, and will run thru Nov. 28.

While both artists are similar in their use of different medias, subject matters, and even the same workshops, both still have developed their own individualistic styles of art.

Estelle Howard, who likes the works of impressionistic painters, enjoys working in all media and on a variety of subject matters. Howard said "I paint still life, florals, portraits, and landscapes. I think at this time, I am more interested in painting landscapes."

She said "I once studied with a teacher who said 'that beauty is in the eye of the beholder.' As a result of her teaching, I strive for a specific mood or a definite feeling hoping to put on canvas a passing pleasurable moment in time and attempt to convey that particular sensation to others," she continued.

"I feel that it is important to leave some areas in an unfinished state so that the viewer can mentally create their own interpretation of the subject," Howard said.

Hazel Duggan received a BS degree with a major in art at SWTC in San Marcos. She has taught in primary grades in Gregory, Austin, and Big Spring and "enjoys the art of children at this age; it is delightfully free and imaginative."

Duggan says that she likes to work with watercolors, acrylics, and charcoal and that her favorite subjects are portraits and flowers, but says she would like to do more abstracts. "It's easy and fun to copy," Duggan said, "but more satisfying, though sometimes a struggle, to produce something original."

Police Beat

Many cars damaged

Police activity would have been negligible Friday and Saturday, if not for the various wrecks that occurred in Big Spring.

There are two criminal mischief reports.

Mark Harris, Lubbock, reported the rear windshield of his 1976 Oldsmobile Cutlass was smashed and the trunk damaged at a cost of around \$1,400. The incident occurred at the intersection of FM 700 and Westover.

Pastor Claude Craven, Trinity Baptist Church, reported two beer bottles thrown through two glass doors doing \$400 damage. The incident occurred between 9 p.m. Friday and 8 a.m. Saturday. The doors were on the east side of the recreation building.

A gray 1968 Chevrolet Impala driven by E.S. Gonzales, Marfa, Tex., collided with a brown 1972 Ford LTD driven by Dolores Klein, Stanton. The Chevrolet was allegedly parked on the shoulder of FM 700 at 7:10 p.m. Friday without lights on when it was struck by the Ford headed west.

Reagan asked to revive internal security panels

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect Ronald Reagan and the new Congress should take a harder line against domestic radicals, including reviving congressional internal security committees, an influential conservative research group said Saturday.

In the early 1950s, internal security committees achieved wide prominence when the late Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, R-Wis., conducted hearing on alleged communist infiltration of the government, labor unions and other areas of American life.

The Heritage Foundation called for the stepped-up activities against dissidents as part of a blueprint for conservative policies that was presented Thursday to top officials of the Reagan transition team, some of whom have close connections with the Washington-based foundation.

"The threat to the internal security of the Republic is greater today than at any time since World War II," the Heritage report said in recommending "presidential emphasis on the nature of the threat, ... the reality of subversion and emphasis on the un-American nature of much so-called 'dissidence.'"

Besides reviving at least one internal security committee in Congress, the conservative group called for ending restrictions that ban mail openings by the FBI, require prior approval from the president and attorney general before the FBI can conduct break-ins, and only permit investigation of political groups when they are suspected of criminal activity.

The Heritage Foundation listed among groups that should be put under tighter surveillance communist parties, radical and New Left groups, "anti-defense and anti-nuclear lobbies," and white racist groups like the Ku Klux Klan.



STUDENTS' WORKS ON EXHIBITION TODAY — The art students of Mrs. Virginia Whitten (above) have been engaged in a workshop the past week with a guest clinician, Dr. Clarence Kincaid, of the Texas Tech University Art Department. Samplings of their works, all completed in the last year, will be shown at the Whitten home, 2809 Goliad, from 2 until 4 p.m., today. Visitors will be welcome.

Diane Click Currie, 109 W. 19th, was taken to Malone-Hogan Hospital following a wreck, but was not treated. She was involved in a one-car accident on Cedar Rd. Friday at 10:46 p.m.

She avoided another car in her 1980 Mazda but hit a water meter cover that caused the accident. All three occupants of the vehicle complained of injuries.

Francis Carrillo, 4108 Dixon, was injured but not treated when her brown 1976 Maverick collided with a silver 1972 Chevrolet Impala driven by James Delagarza, 1800 Scurry. The accident occurred at the 100 block of E. Third near Runnels at 7:35 p.m. Friday.

A green 1977 Chevrolet pickup driven by Joe Ledesma, 1311 Mobile, collided with a 1978 Datsun pickup driven by Thomas Allen Morris. The truck driven by Ledesma is owned by Dave's Well Service. The accident occurred at 3107 W. Hwy. 80 Friday at 5:50 p.m.

A white 1974 Ford Maverick driven by Glennie Griffith, 2713 Cindy Lane,

collided with a white 1974 Ford Pinto driven by Terri Lyn Miller, 2408 Allendale. The accident occurred at 4:45 p.m. Friday at 1900 S. Birdwell.

The car left the scene that struck a parked 1980 Ford pickup in a parking lot at 2605 Wasson Rd. The struck car was owned by Oscar Young. The accident occurred at 10:34 p.m. Friday.

Reagan picks Baker, Meese

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ronald Reagan is splitting his high command between a longtime aide and a one-time foe. One will be in charge inside the White House, the other outside.

Edwin Meese III, Reagan's top aide when he was governor of California and his campaign chief of staff, will be counselor to the president, overseeing the Cabinet, domestic policy staff and National Security Council.

James A. Baker III, who directed two presidential campaigns against Reagan, will have equal rank as chief of staff and will concentrate on external matters such as press and congressional relations and patronage.

Both will be members of the security council.

The appointments, announced Friday as Reagan ended a five-day vacation at his California ranch, were the first slots to filled in the new administration that will take office Jan. 20.

A temporary transition staff of several dozen people, headed by Meese, is screening prospective appointees, helping develop policies for the new administration and coordinating the transfer of power.

Meese, who met with Reagan at his home Friday evening, said Reagan "hasn't even looked at a list" of prospective candidates for Cabinet secretaries and other top posts.

Baker was chief of staff of then-President Gerald R. Ford's campaign in 1976, when Reagan unsuccessfully sought the Republican nomination.

Earlier this year, Baker ran the presidential campaign of George Bush, who later became Reagan's running mate and vice president-elect. Baker joined Reagan's campaign after Bush withdrew and moved quickly to the inner circle, playing a key role in the fall campaign.

Meese, who in recent years has been a law professor at San Diego University, has been one of Reagan's closest advisers for 14 years.

He served in Reagan's state administration as general counsel and later chief of staff, and he has been chief of staff for the presidential campaign and transition staff.

Jurors rest in Klan trial break

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Jurors hearing the murder trial of six Ku Klux Klansmen and American Nazis were resting at home today after six days of deliberations failed to produce a verdict in the 96-day trial.

Meanwhile, the defendants, most of whom had been free on bond, were sitting in the Guilford County Jail awaiting the resumption of deliberations Monday.

The defendants made their own decision to stay in jail instead of going home, said defense attorney Hal Greeson. They cited "security reasons," he said.

"It's just toward the end of the trial and although the judge anticipates no problems, he just doesn't want them to be exposed to anything outside the realm of where the court can protect them," Greeson said.

Each of the six is charged with five counts of first-degree murder and one count of felonious rioting in the shooting deaths of four men and one woman at a Communist Workers Party "Death to the Klan" on Nov. 3, 1979.

The defendants are Jack Wilson Fowler, 27, and Roland Wayne Wood, 35, both of Winston-Salem; Jerry Paul Smith, 33, of Maiden; Coleman Blair Priddy, 27, and Lawrence Gene Morgan, 28, both of Lincoln; and David Wayne Matthews, 24, of Newton.



ORIGINAL CHARTER — Edith Gay, long-time employee of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, holds the original charter of the Chamber, issued 50 years ago this month. With Miss Gay are Jimmy Davis (left), current president of the Chamber; and Leroy Tillery, executive director of the Chamber; and Leroy Tillery, executive director of the service organization. Miss Gay and former presidents of the Chamber will be honored at the Quarterly Community Luncheon scheduled in the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum Wednesday.

Chamber prepares to celebrate 50th year

The quarterly Community Luncheon of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce will be held Wednesday in the east room of the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. This is a special event in 1980 as it will celebrate the 50th chartered year of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce. The State of Texas issued the organization's original charter Nov. 29, 1930.

To emphasize the occasion, all former presidents of

the Chamber have received special invitations to attend and be recognized. These gentlemen will serve as Honorary Hosts for the event. Oilfield Industrial Lines will be the sponsoring organization and all members of the Downtown Lions Club will welcome Chamber members who must be present to win.

The buffet line will open at 11:45 a.m. Tickets are \$3.75 each.

Chamber members are urged to attend and the public is welcome, but reservations must be made by 4 p.m., Monday, November 17. One can make a reservation by calling the Chamber Office, 263-7641.

Of the 59 people who have served as president of the local chamber (Paul Meek twice was elevated to the post), 27 are still living and 19 of those still call Big Spring home.

Former presidents residing here include: D.P.W. Malone, Ted Groebel, Joe Pickle, K.H. McQuibben, Doug Orme, Truman Jones, Dr. R.G.B. Cowper, Champ Rainwater, Marvin Miller, Clyde McMahon Sr., John Taylor, John Currie, M.R. Koger, R.H. Weaver, Ralph McLaughlin, J.D. Nelson, Roger Brown, Ray Don Williams and Johnnie Lou Avery.

Others still living include Cal Boykin, Jimmy Beale, Cliff Fisher, Dr. Carl Marcum, Dr. M.H. Talbot Jr., Meek, George McAlister, and Ken Perry.

Jim Kaster, legislative liaison for Clements, said the governor had recommended a 22 percent increase and added, "Nobody got into teaching to get rich."

One teacher said 22 percent over two years "means going down even further. We need 33 percent just to make up for some of the past years."

Kaster said he thought Clements favored the association's five-point legislative program "with the exception of job security. In all honesty, I don't think he would be too keen on that."



OIL CELEBRATION — Sherri Schoppe, one of the Derrick Dolls for the Houston Oilers entertains at the party celebrating the opening of Oilfield Industrial Inc. here Saturday.

drawings for \$25; games; prizes; and the presentation of upcoming events by coaches and others representing cultural and social activities from now through December will be of interest to everyone. The program will conclude with a special drawing for \$250 for Chamber members who must be present to win.

The buffet line will open at 11:45 a.m. Tickets are \$3.75 each.

Chamber members are urged to attend and the public is welcome, but reservations must be made by 4 p.m., Monday, November 17. One can make a reservation by calling the Chamber Office, 263-7641.

Of the 59 people who have served as president of the local chamber (Paul Meek twice was elevated to the post), 27 are still living and 19 of those still call Big Spring home.

Former presidents residing here include: D.P.W. Malone, Ted Groebel, Joe Pickle, K.H. McQuibben, Doug Orme, Truman Jones, Dr. R.G.B. Cowper, Champ Rainwater, Marvin Miller, Clyde McMahon Sr., John Taylor, John Currie, M.R. Koger, R.H. Weaver, Ralph McLaughlin, J.D. Nelson, Roger Brown, Ray Don Williams and Johnnie Lou Avery.

Others still living include Cal Boykin, Jimmy Beale, Cliff Fisher, Dr. Carl Marcum, Dr. M.H. Talbot Jr., Meek, George McAlister, and Ken Perry.

Jim Kaster, legislative liaison for Clements, said the governor had recommended a 22 percent increase and added, "Nobody got into teaching to get rich."

One teacher said 22 percent over two years "means going down even further. We need 33 percent just to make up for some of the past years."

Kaster said he thought Clements favored the association's five-point legislative program "with the exception of job security. In all honesty, I don't think he would be too keen on that."

Marine killed in Wichita Falls

WICHITA FALLS, Texas (AP) — A Marine Corps officer was killed early Saturday when he was accidentally ejected from a jet fighter plane at Shepherd Air Force Base, an Air Force spokesman said.

The spokesman said the plane — an F-4 phantom jet fighter — was preparing to take off when the accident occurred. The plane had landed at the base Friday night during a cross-country flight, he said.

The aircraft was based at the El Toro Marine Corps air station in California. The name of the victim, who was the radar intercept officer on the plane, was withheld pending notification of relatives.

The dead officer was from Brooklyn, N.Y., said Sgt. Terri Widlak, at the El Toro air station.

BIG SPRING HERALD
Published afternoons Monday through Friday, and Sunday mornings.
HOME DELIVERY
by the month
Evenings, Sunday, \$4.00
monthly \$48.00 yearly.
MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS
in Texas \$4.35 monthly \$51.96 yearly; outside Texas, \$4.50 monthly \$54.00 yearly, plus state and local taxes where applicable. All subscriptions paid in advance.
The Herald is a member of the Associated Press, Audit Bureau of Circulation, American Newspaper Association, Texas Daily Press Association, West Texas Press Association, Texas Press Women's Association and Newspaper Advertising Bureau.

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

Boot
NEW Y
Texans are
who swear
their Nocon
Lamas, TV
Dallasites
boot busines
in the heart
Robin St
Martinez he
the idea th
although p
ready for t
Bill's, migh
for a new lo
The resul
later, is a
New York
Side succe
have just e
onetime dr
next door t
and other w
And the o
the net
To Boot cl
worried in
boots at th
business mi
"We're
tremendou
repeat bus

WATER
Click C
vehicle
cover th

Sibco
Sibone
reported t
the third
totalled \$
crease of
percent of
the same
Earnings
amounted
compared
share in t
1979.
Revenue
quarter of
Revenue
quarter—
\$10,151,000
an increa
28 percent
reported
quarter of
For the
Sept. 30,
\$762,000,
\$534,000,
its increa

Gen
Ticke

McC
10

Boot business booming in Manhattan

New Yorkers try going Texan

NEW YORK (AP) — Texans aren't the only ones who swear by their Justins, their Noconas and their Tony Lamas. Two transplanted Dallasites have found the boot business booming deep in the heart of Manhattan.

Robin Steakley and Al Martinez headed East with the idea that New Yorkers, although probably not yet ready for the flash of Cutter Bill's, might be hankering for a new look on their feet.

The result, some two years later, is a boot boutique on New York's booming West Side successful enough to have just expanded into the onetime dry cleaner's store next door to add Stetson hats and other western wear.

And the owners of To Boot and the neighboring Clothes To Boot claim they are not worried in the least that the boots at the base of their business might be just a fad.

"We're seeing a tremendous increase in repeat business — so it's

totally transcended fadism," Steakley said. "They're fun; they're comfortable and they make a little statement."

Martinez added that the steel shank built into the sole of all western boots makes them perfect for walking, a big plus in New York where the average resident pounds his shoes along blocks and blocks of sidewalks every day.

The boot store carries only Texas-made brands. The Texans admit to having learned all they know about boots only since they decided to set up shop in New York, but they have used their Texas heritage to advantage in advertising and publicity.

"We became boot experts real fast," Steakley said. "The media took an immediate liking to the store, because we were sort of different from the average New York businessman." Martinez said he designed

the store to avoid the western cliches that were at the time becoming almost commonplace in New York. "I'd gone to Saks and Bloomingdales and all of the department stores. They were still treating it as a costume," he said. "The boots themselves are western, so why not put them in a backdrop that was plain?"

The boots are the show in To Boot, a wall of them stretching from floor to ceiling.

The store opened in January 1979, and Steakley said in the first year the take exceeded \$1 million.

Clothes To Boot opened late this summer.

Retailing is a new experience for both partners. Steakley said they had been tossing around the idea of moving to New York for some months before coming up with the idea of a boot store.

"We were sort of antsy to make a move," he said. "If you're going to be alive in the United States, you might as



BOOTY — Al Martinez, left, and Robin Steakley, proprietors of "To Boot," a Manhattan boot store pose beside display of the popular Western footwear recently in their shop. Going prices for the stylish boots place them near the category of "booty."

well live in New York." Steakley said it's the challenge of it that's ex-

citing, a feeling that a business that works in New York could be successful anywhere.

"To be successful in New York, you have to be the best at whatever you're doing," he said.

Some of the boots were designed by Martinez, including a model for men expressly made to meet the conservative demands of Wall Street. The fancy styling is at the top of the boot so it can be hidden by trousers.

The merchandise carried in Clothes To Boot also is intended to take care of New Yorkers' needs, not transplant Texas.

Looking ahead to a long New York winter, for example, sweaters take up far more space than they would in a store in Texas.

Steakley said the ratio of eastern to western wear in the clothing store is now 70-30, but the western items have had enough success for them to plan to increase the share to 50-50.

The owners admit that "Texas chic" as evidenced by hit movies and television series, has played a part in their success, but they deny it is on the downturn.

"There were people who were predicting that last year, that Texas chic was on

Weather

Winter storm watch in Northwest Texas

By the Associated Press

Cloudy skies and cool temperatures permeated most of Texas Saturday and widespread rain extended from Northwest Texas to the southern portions of the Edwards Plateau.

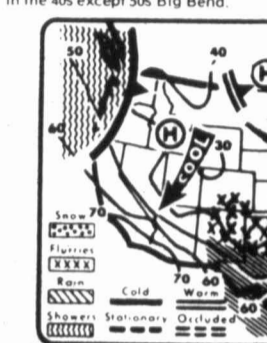
Temperatures dipped to the low 30s in the North

Panhandle and in the mountains of West Texas. Temperatures were mostly in the low 40s across the South Plains.

The rest of Texas was in the 50s and 60s. The afternoon extremes were 31 degrees at Dalhart and 63 degrees at Brownsville.

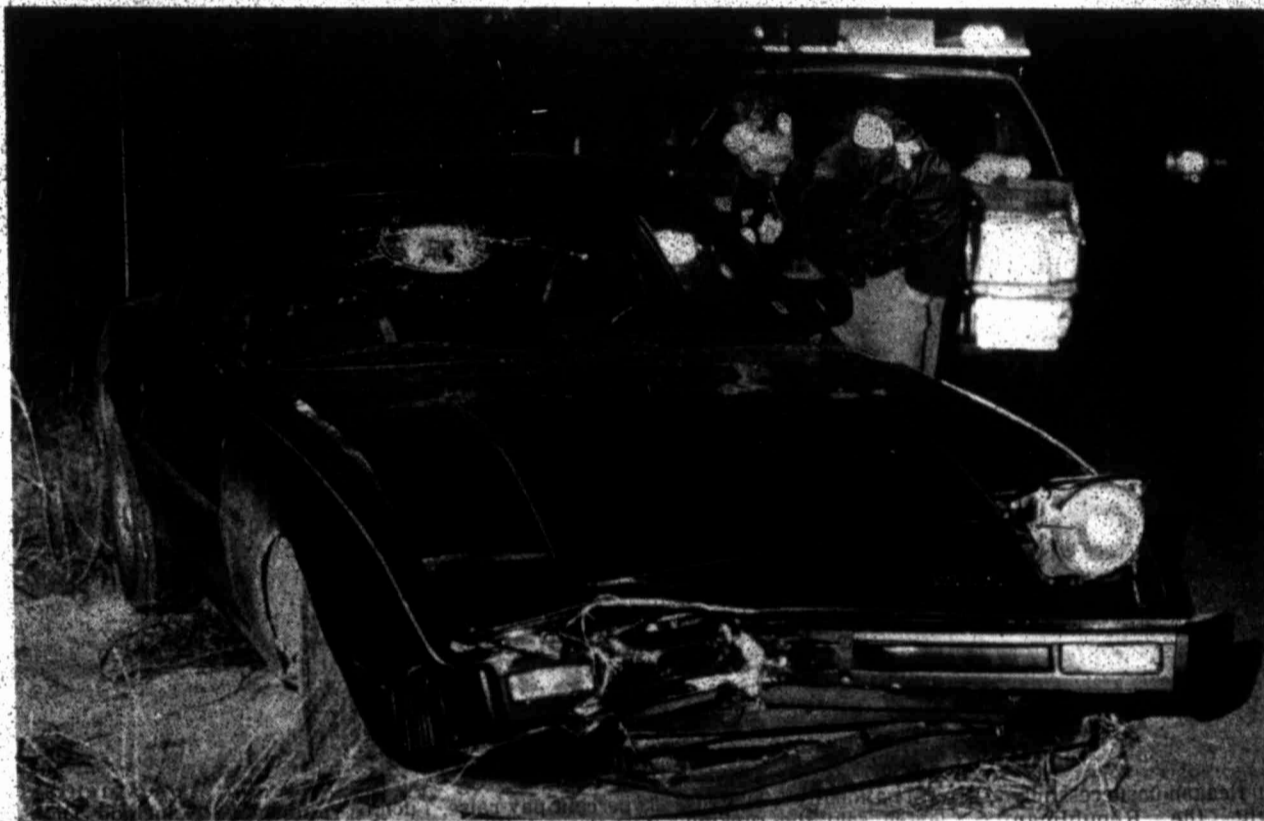
Forecasters posted a winter storm watch and travelers' advisories for parts of West and Northwest Texas today.

EXTENDED FORECAST
WEST TEXAS: Winter storm watch much of south and central sections today and tonight. Mostly cloudy and cold through Monday. Chance of snow increasing central and southern sections today. Precipitation gradually ending from west to east by Monday. Not quite so cold Monday. Highs today mid 30s north to near 40 south and the low 50s lower elevations of the Big Bend. Lows tonight in the 20s and low 30s. Highs Monday mainly in the 40s except 50s Big Bend.



WEATHER FORECAST
WEST TEXAS: Fair with a slow warming trend. Highs Monday upper 50s north to upper 60s south warming to the low 60s north and the low 70s south by Wednesday. Lows Monday upper 20s north to near 40 south warming to the mid-30s north and the low 40s south by Wednesday.

WEATHER FORECAST — Rain is forecast today through much of Texas and part of New Mexico and on the mid-Atlantic coast, according to the National Weather Service. Snow flurries are predicted in the Texas panhandle and parts of New Mexico and Colorado while showers are in the forecast for the Pacific Northwest.



WATER-METER COVER RESPONSIBLE — Diane Chick Currie, 109 W. 19th, swerved to avoid another vehicle on Cedar Rd. Friday night and hit a water meter cover that caused the wreck. Officer Bob Lester investi-

Sibony Corp. reports income up

Siboney Corporation reported that its income for the third quarter of 1980 totaled \$1,002,000, an increase of \$543,025, or 118 percent over its income for the same period in 1979. Earnings per share amounted to 6.6 cents compared to 3 cents per share in the third quarter of 1979.

Revenues in the third quarter of 1979 totaled \$10,151,000 and represented an increase of \$2,194,000, or 28 percent over the revenues reported for the third quarter of 1979.

For the nine months ended Sept. 30, income totaled \$782,000, an increase of \$534,000, or 234 percent over its income for the same

period in 1979. Earnings per share amounted to 5 cents compared to 1.5 cents per share a year ago.

Revenues in the nine month period totaled \$20,905,000, an amount which is \$3,174,000, or 18 percent

higher than the revenues in the same period in 1979.

No provision for federal income taxes has been provided for either in 1979 or 1980 since the company has an available net loss carry forward.

Dr. Jean-Louis is Pleased to Inform The Public in General That His Office Will Be Located At 307A W. 16th. His Office Will Be Open Tuesday, November 11th.

Opening Hours Will Be
8:30 to 5:00 Monday thru Friday
and
8:30 to 12:00 Saturday

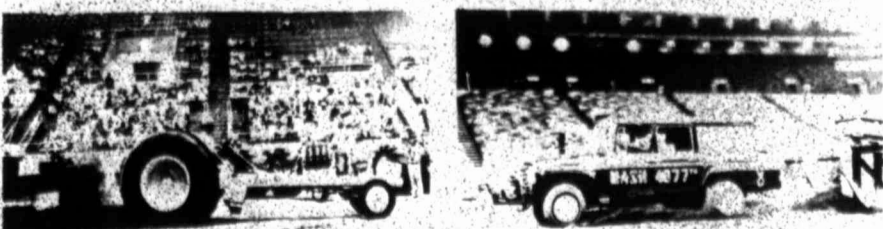
2ND ANNUAL WEST TEXAS CHAMPIONSHIP TRUCK AND TRACTOR PULL

| | | |
|--|---|--|
| FRIDAY - 8:00 P.M. 5800 Lb. Super-Stock Trucks 5500 Lb. Modified Tractors 10500 Lb. Modified Tractors | SATURDAY - 8:00 P.M. 6200 Lb. Super-Stock Trucks 5800 Lb. Modified Trucks 9500 Lb. Modified Tractors | SUNDAY - 2:30 P.M. 6200 Lb. Modified Trucks 7500 Lb. Modified Tractors |
|--|---|--|

Ector County Coliseum
ODESSA, TEXAS
November 21 - 22 - 23, 1980

FEATURING THE FINEST HOT ROD TRUCKS AND TRACTORS!

General Admission - \$6.00
Tickets on Sale at the Coliseum Box Office (915) 366-3541



La Machine - modified tractor owned by W.P. McCormack of Edna, Texas. 427 Chev. engine with approximate 1000 HP.
Mash 4077 - modified truck owned by Dexter Pulling Team of Dexter, N.M. 454 Chev. engine; approximate 550 HP.

And is supported by...
THE PARTS PLACE INC. West Texas Distributors for:
Lubri-Lon is an energy saving Lubricant. The only product tested and proven effective by E.P.A.
Lubri-Lon is as good as they say it is!

42nd & Grandview Industrial Equipment Sales 915/362-7311
2nd & Dixie 3511 West County Road

TALBOTT & TALBOTT

807 E. 2nd St.

Big Springs oldest and finest
Builders of Custom Homes
and cabinets since 1937.

A Business built on Quality
for the customer by F. H. and Bill Talbott

Also Remodeling, Formica Work
and Furniture Repair

BUSINESS- 263-6152

CALL: BILL TALBOTT-263-2178

DAVID TALBOTT-263-1706



A conservation workshop that will help you tighten-up your electric bill.

These one-hour sessions will show you how to save energy and money by using simple do-it-yourself ideas. To find out when and where there's going to be an Operation Tighten-Up workshop in your neighborhood, just call Texas Electric.



HOOPER SANDERS, Manager, Phone 267-6383

You're probably worth more than you think

An insurance firm (Aetna) reminds you that you may be wealthier than you think, even though your housing might need painting, your television set is on the fritz and the car dies in the middle of the street.

An executive for Aetna says that almost anyone with a comfortable home, a car or two and a few additional assets is a candidate for substantial inheritance taxes and possibly huge problems for heirs until some pre-planning is done toward untangling that Gordian knot.

Inflation and skyrocketing increases in property values have created a bumper crop of newly-rich who — probably without knowing it — have accumulated a sizeable estate and with it sizeable tax problems.

JAMES R. BAILEY, national sales director for Aetna, says there are

likely thousands of people across the country who consider themselves "financially stable" — but not wealthy and who don't realize they are also wealthy in the eyes of the law.

Bailey reminds us that an estate of \$500,000 could be subject to federal estate taxes of more than \$103,000, if there is no surviving spouse. These assessments do not include state death taxes and probate and estate settlement costs.

Most lawyers are fair and compassionate in dealing with probate matters but, let's face it, a few are not. A well-known judge who stopped in here recently said he knew of one case where an attorney handled a probate matter where the estate was valued right at one million dollars. The lawyer exacted \$100,000 as his fee in a case that took hours, not days or months, to settle. His share figured

out to about \$6,000 an hour.

According to Bailey, the information that the estate is heavily in debt to the government can come as a great shock to average people who have seen the comfortable \$75,000 homes they bought 10 or 15 years ago rise in value to \$150,000 or \$200,000.

TAX PROBLEMS can be compounded for heirs without sufficient distribution of assets or liquidity in an estate to satisfy tax claims. The full amount of the tax does not have to be paid immediately if there is "reasonable cause." So says the Internal Revenue Service. However, there is an interest rate of up to 12 percent per year on the unpaid balance.

"If adequate preparation of wills or other precautionary measures aren't taken, an estate can be swallowed up

by estate settlement costs," Bailey says.

He cited the example of a prominent newspaper publisher whose net worth was about \$3 million. Federal income taxes alone totaled more than the publisher's net worth, and settlement costs amounted to an astounding \$5.37 million.

Bailey says it is essential to involve both a lawyer and a certified public accountant in estate planning. The lawyer should be an expert on inheritance tax laws and on wills and trusts designed to protect the estate. The CPA is an especially important counselor for owners or majority stockholders in a business. Their expertise is essential in evaluating a company's worth, providing counsel concerning taxes and avoiding tax litigation.



Not inflation

Around the rim

Walt Finley

Oklahoma Supreme Court justices have agreed to decide whether live nude dancing is okay. Good grief, I hope they say it is.

I'd hate to have it any other way.

A READER NOTICED an ad that said: For sale — 1965 Ford with good tires. \$100. Needs engine.

Some smart buyer will snap that up and wait for the recall.

An Indiana State University student ate an 11-foot birch tree in three days to win a contest.

—News item

His mother always did say he was out of his tree.

A Tulsa convict is suing the state of Oklahoma in an attempt to hold a Ku Klux Klan meeting at the penitentiary. The warden objects.

He said there is nothing in his budget for sheets.

RONNIE RIALTO'S uncle was run over by a steamroller and is in the hospital.

Rialto said if you'd like to send his uncle a card, he is in rooms 22 through 29.

Scientists have discovered fossils of what is believed to have been the largest bird on earth.

The remains measured 11 feet from beak to tail and, when standing, the bird could have looked a 6-foot man directly in the eye. I doubt it very much. I don't know very many men who would have stood still long enough to look the bird in the eye.

ALL RIGHT, NOW — everybody who's in favor of nine-digit Zip Codes raise your five-digit hand.

If the Zip Code is raised to nine units, the Post Office people will tell us it's not really 80 percent inflation because they haven't had an increase in ten years.

Around the world, one of the least-sellers in bookstores everywhere is the U.S. Manual for Electing Presidents.

At the polls some of us looked to Will Rogers Jr. for guidance. But we had certain qualms about voting for Grape Nuts.

THE REV. JERRY FALWELL, who founded Moral Majority, argued on "Meet the Press" that he has the right to be right. Right?

(Those who don't agree un-

doubtedly will write.)

Fast fingers Sandra and Floyd Green Jr., observe their 11th wedding anniversary next Saturday. Sandra says:

Economists are finding out that getting the economy straightened out is about as easy as putting socks on an octopus.

CHARMIN' CAROL HART, who gained a new green car on her birthday in 1976 and who celebrated her birthday last Sunday, will relinquish her copy news editing job with the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal and become an intrepid reporter for the Big Spring Herald Monday.

Carol reports a low paid employee went to his boss and said, "Sir, I'm not asking for a raise. But I'm writing my mother and I thought you might tell me how to spell 'mainnutrition'."

Candid Carolyn Forshee, who provides leadership for fast and flashy Bill and who celebrates her birthday Wednesday, overheard in a local restaurant:

"I wish they'd take those mirrors off the front of cigarette machines. I hate looking at a weak man."

RETIRED HERALD STAFFER, Bob Clark, who observes his birthday Thursday said after the doctor had completed checking a lively youngster, he told her, "Go ask my receptionist for a lollipop."

The little girl said, "My mother won't let me have lollipops."

The doctor said, "It's not for you. It's for me."

Betty Diane Murphy, former Herald proof reader who celebrates her birthday Friday, says

The U.S. Congress is an institution. Which is a proper place for some of its members.

Beauteous Bertina DeLeon, Herald word chaser, noticed a sign under a telephone read, "Hear Here."

Barry Canning, you know the guy who's going to wed Marie Homeyer, former Herald wire editor, in December, and who celebrates his birthday Wednesday, asks:

Hear about the South Texas poultry raiser who wanted to produce a bird with bigger drumsticks?

He crossed a duck with an ostrich. When the poultry raiser served the bird it flew off the platter and buried its head in the mashed potatoes.

TALENTED SARAH HIGGINS, who worked her last day Friday as promotions director of the Herald, says:

Balancing the family budget these days is like trying to stand on your head in a hammock.



Test for Demos

Evans, Novak

WASHINGTON — A key Democratic senator on the appropriations committee is quietly passing word to colleagues to "resist at all costs" the predictable effort of committee Republicans to boost the defense appropriations bill due for committee mark-up soon after the rump session of Congress convenes this week.

Here is the first critical test for Democrats in a Senate that comes under Republican control in January: Will they follow the spirit of bipartisan cooperation proclaimed by Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan for the transition period? Or is their anti-defense mind-set so fixed in concrete that, in effect, they will exploit the lame-duck session and their disappearing majority to repeal the Nov. 4 election?

The quiet word being passed out of the office of just-re-elected Sen. Dale Bumpers of Arkansas to colleagues and Pentagon lobbyists leaves little doubt about the answer. Instead of bending to the big blow of Nov. 4 that decimated the anti-defense ranks of Senate Democratic liberals, the answer is a resounding "down with defense."

THAT ATMOSPHERE is quite different from the surface mood of bipartisan back-scratching set by a magnanimous post-election Jimmy Carter and a Ronald Reagan thankful for small favors from the outgoing administration. Whether it lasts or not, this mood remains pervasive in the immediate election aftermath. One member of Reagan's transition team reportedly declined a "juicy inside tip" from a Republican mole in the Pentagon casting doubt on the Stealth aircraft, which Carter's men see as America's salvation 10 years hence.

The contrasting mood of politics-as-usual on Capitol Hill points to the Senate as the scene of the first great post-election struggle over an issue that, as much as any other, symbolizes the cleavage between Carter and Reagan, liberals and conservatives and the old and the new Congress: national defense.

Confident of his own re-election last summer, Carter worked behind the scenes to prevent Senate action on the \$157 billion House-passed defense bill. Delaying it to post-election would give him the option of a possible veto, plus the clout of a new four-year term to influence voting in the Senate.

The decisive nature of the defeat suffered by both Carter and liberal lions in the Senate has now put the long-suffering bloc of defense-minded senators on top — but not until the new Congress comes to town in January. To build a modest defense foundation that will be radically expanded next year, Reagan transition planners want the Senate to pass the House bill with or without amendments before adjourning for Christmas.

But some Republicans leaders of the defense bloc are dreaming larger dreams. They will push hard to increase the bill by about \$4 billion in new weapons authorized by Congress but not financed in the House bill. If these increases are voted down, as Bumpers wants, they privately threaten to filibuster final passage of the bill, preferring a simple resolution to permit continued defense spending at current levels rather than a truncated bill for the year that started Oct. 1.

But that approach invites political disaster for President Reagan. If the defense money bill fails to pass this year — after the long, intentional delays visited on it by the Carter administration — a brand new start must be made in the new Congress next year.



Exercise should'nt hurt

Paul G. Donohue, M.D.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I am a healthy 27-year-old woman who took up jogging last summer on a small scale.

I enjoyed the exercise, and plan to continue. For the winter months I've joined a health club, where I swim and run around a track a few days a week. My mother is against all this. She says that if I don't watch out I can knock my menstrual cycle out of kilter. So far, I've not noticed any change, but I want to know if there is danger of this happening should I continue. Has this been researched? — M.G.

A moderate exercise program should not interfere with your menstrual cycle. There have been some reports of irregularities in women who have trained strenuously, but there is no clear cut evidence of a direct connection. There are so many factors involved in individual menstruation that citing exercise as the cause of missed or scanty periods is hazardous.

One of those factors is body weight. It is believed that a woman needs about 22 percent of her weight as fat to maintain menstrual regularity. Women who have gone on very strict diets and lost a great deal of fat quickly have reported changes in menstruation. I doubt whether exercise alone would bring enough weight loss to be a factor. Extra weight lost through exercise is usually quickly regained with a regular diet.

In general, a woman should seek a doctor's advice if her periods occur at less than 20-day or more than 60-day intervals. An absence of menstruation accompanied by breast secretion is another reason for concern.

In a survey of women who trained very hard for the 1977 New York City marathon, only one reported menstrual irregularities afterward. One woman who had irregular periods before training reported that her cycle normalized afterward. There have also been instances of women reporting relief from menstrual cramping during exercise programs. Your mother's concern, however well-intentioned, should not make you stop your program.

Dear Dr. Donohue: After reading your column on exercise needs, I decided to begin. I had a stress test done, like you said. I had 20 years of non-exercise up to then. During the

test I heard the doctor talking with his nurse. They were using the word "mets." I was too out of breath to ask about it. What does it mean? — V.J.

For other readers, a stress test is an electrocardiogram done while a person is exercising, as on an office treadmill. It gives a better idea of how the heart is going to handle exercise. It is being favored today over the so-called "resting" ECG for that purpose.

The doctor and nurse weren't discussing your prospects for playing shortstop for the New York baseball team. "Mets" (shorthand for metabolic units) measure how much work is being done. The word has a very technical meaning involving how much oxygen is being consumed during exercise. Lying relaxed gives a met of one. Walking on a level surface at two miles an hour is two mets worth of exercise. Jogging at six miles an hour is the equivalent of 10 mets.

By watching the ECG and matching it up with the mets scale, the doctor can rate your ability to cope with

exercise stress. I hope you were able to get clearance for the exercising you want to do. If you didn't, forget it.

Dear Dr. Donohue: If a person exercises most of his life will he live longer? If the answer is yes, what kind of exercises prolongs life? — J.C.

Not everyone agrees with the idea that exercise prolongs life. However, all feel exercise improves the quality of life. The best exercise is the kind that places beneficial stress on the heart and lung systems. Walking or jogging offer good opportunities for this.

In response to reader requests, Dr. Donohue's publisher now has a complete listing of all the booklets on various medical problems. Readers wishing this list can write him care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for return mailing.

Dr. Donohue welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

Big Spring Herald

Mailbag

MAILBAG

Dear Editor: The article appearing in the Thursday, Nov. 13, 1980 Herald by Don Woods entitled "Tax Board Members Reject Audit Bid" contained two items concerning our firm that were incorrect.

The accounting firm of Lee, Wilson, Reynolds & Co., P.C., Certified Public Accountants and not John Wilson,



My answer

Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: Do you think some of the political and social events that are happening today are fulfillments of Bible prophecies? — L.A.H.

DEAR L.A.H.: The Bible warns us against making specific predictions about such matters. Almost all of the Bible's unfulfilled prophecies concern the second coming of Jesus Christ, and yet Jesus said, "No one knows about that day or hour, not even the angels in heaven, nor the Son, but only the Father...Therefore keep watch, because you do not know on what day your Lord will come" (Matthew 24:36, 42).

At the same time, however, the Bible does give us some indications about events that must take place before Christ returns to establish his glorious kingdom. For example, Jesus taught that world conditions would degenerate and become very chaotic before his coming: "When you hear of wars and revolutions, do not be frightened. These things must happen

first...Nation will rise against nation, and kingdom against kingdom" (Luke 21:9, 10). Seldom — if ever — in world history have political conditions been so unstable.

Or again, the Bible tells us that the coming of Christ would only occur after the Gospel had been preached to the entire world. "And this gospel of the kingdom will be preached in the whole world as a testimony to all nations, and then the end will come" (Matthew 24:14). Never before in history has the Gospel penetrated so many parts of our world, especially through new means such as radio and mass distribution of literature.

Other examples could be given of events that seem to parallel what the Bible says about the end times. They should warn us that we may not have much time before Christ comes again; we should be using every minute God gives us to live for Christ. He calls us to be faithful to the Gospel — whether his coming is tomorrow, or many years in the future.



Latest caper

Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — The Mob has moved into a lucrative racket spawned by public concern over the environment: Underworld-connected firms are engaged in the illegal dumping of poisonous and explosive industrial wastes for unethical businessmen who want to get around the new controls that go into effect this month.

These new federal regulations require an accounting of toxic wastes that may have been stored for years on the premises of chemical and other industrial plants. To avoid the ruinous expense of proper disposal, these firms are rushing to get rid of the wastes any way they can. That's where the Mob comes in, according to law-enforcement authorities.

A TYPICAL EXAMPLE illustrates the savings that can be made by breaking the law: A tank-truck load of chemical waste that costs \$40,000 to send to a legitimate disposal site can be disposed of for half that amount by the Mob, which can drive an 8,000-gallon tank truck to a wooded area like the New Jersey Pine Barrens and dump it in eight minutes flat.

State and federal investigators have found dumping operations linked to organized crime in New Jersey, New York, Connecticut, Rhode Island and Massachusetts: — A Bridgeport, Conn., trucking company, owned by associates of the late crime boss Carmine Galante, dumped 6,000 barrels of poisonous, explosive waste on a Connecticut farm. The same company was also involved in illegal dumping near a Rhode Island pig farm, where the waste blew up and burned out of control for three days.

An alleged waste dumping tycoon on the East Coast is John Albert, owner of the Samson Tank Cleaning Co. of Bayonne, N.J. The company was recently indicted for illegal dumping in New Jersey and Massachusetts. According to a police affidavit obtained by my associate Tony Capaccio, Albert has "an extensive criminal history and is a known associate of New Jersey and New York crime members."

Trucks leased to Samson were involved in a major environmental hazard on Staten Island last year. The

trucks hauled poison-saturated industrial filters to a dump site operated by the Chelsea Terminal Co. The waste was then deposited in bins owned by Jersey Sanitation Inc., which, in turn, is owned by organized crime figure Frank Stamato Sr. and George Katz, a New Jersey businessman indicted in the ABCSCAM scandal. Among the substances illegally dumped at the site — as identified by New York organized crime investigator John Fine — were lye, radioactive waste, PCB-laden oil, explosive petroleum ethers and a highly flammable suspected carcinogen, epichlorohydrin. The toxic materials seeped into a creek flowing into the Arthur Kill waterway.

In Orange County, N.Y., according to a confidential memo prepared for Gov. Hugh Carey, investigators discovered toxic waste being dumped illegally in the Al Torti landfill site in Goshen. The landfill was operated by organized crime figures Thomas and Nick Milo and Vincent DeVito. DV Waste Control Corp., owned by Nick Milo and DeVito, obtained a permit from the state's Department of Environmental Conservation to dump sewage sludge at a sod farm in Orange County, but mixed toxic wastes with the septic waste illegally.

All County Environmental Service Corp. secretly carried drums of hazardous waste from New Jersey to a site in Warwick, N.Y. The company's principals, who also owned the landfill site, are Louis Mongelli and John and Frank Coppola. All three are under investigation for organized crime ties, and Mongelli was recently indicted on a separate hauling case.

A LONELY STRUGGLE: For the past five years, a soft-spoken, ailing World War II veteran named Stacy Abney has been fighting Washington police authorities singlehandedly for the right to maintain a solitary vigil outside government buildings. He has been arrested 22 times for his one-man campaign to prick bureaucratic consciences.

In fact, except for brief periods between court-ordered release and subsequent arrest, Abney has spent the last 34 months in the District of Columbia jails.

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

Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoons, Monday through Friday, by Big Spring Herald Inc., 710 Scurry St., 79720 (Telephone 915-263-7331). Second class postage paid at Big Spring, Tex.

4-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Nov. 16, 1980

Thomas Watson

President/Publisher

Tommy Hart

Editor

Cliff Clements

Director of Advertising

Clarence A. Benz

Circulation Manager

Bob Rogers

Production Manager

Dick Johnson

Business Manager

Sarah Higgins

Promotions Director

POW escape tunnel became too obvious

Editor's note: Bill Kopf, author of this vignette in history, is journalism teacher at Coahoma High School.

By BILL KOPF

The guard stood in the tower, looking over the barren landscape toward the hundreds of prisoners and the camp that made them prisoners of war. He watched the tanned men as they toned their muscles in games of soccer and other sports that made detention behind barbed wire fences more bearable.

The tower that stood ominously between the prisoners and freedom cast a great, gray shadow over the small gardens that the prisoners nurtured. The shadow reached out to the garden, arched across the gentle slope that lifted the garden a foot off the land.

A guard noticed that the shadow seemed to accent the height of the garden and suddenly he realized that the land wasn't supposed to rise a whole foot above the otherwise level West Texas landscape.

There was more dirt in the garden than there was supposed to be. The guard hadn't noticed this irregularity before and now it scared him.

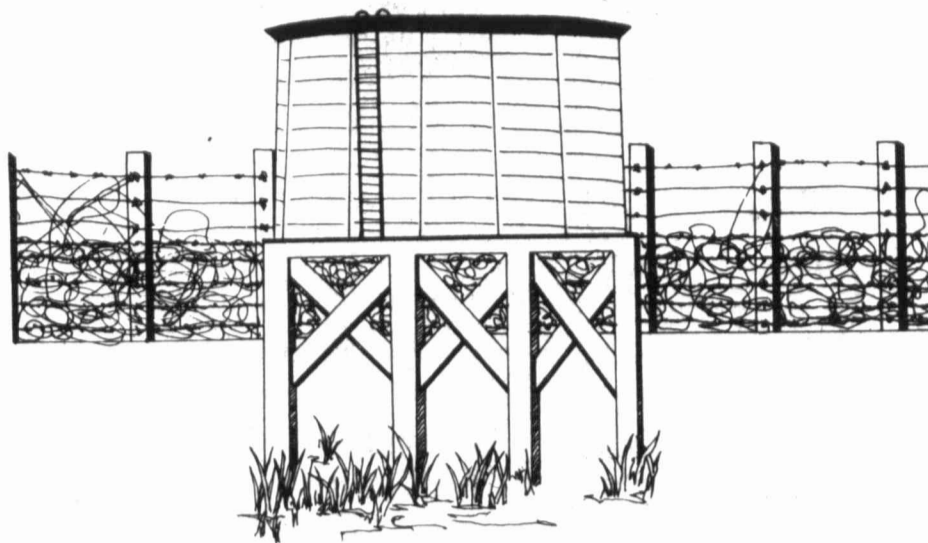
These prisoners weren't supposed to escape. Surely, they weren't getting extra dirt from a tunnel. After all, this was Hereford, Tex. — a town 5,000 miles from their homeland. These men aren't the radical prisoners of war types who were apt to try anything so rash.

The most elaborate escape attempt to be made at the Hereford Internment area was foiled. The tunnel was discovered hours before it would be used. A few more hours and the Italian officers at the POW camp would have made their attempt at freedom.

The story began long before the attempt for freedom made by some of the officers. It started early in 1942 when the Army began making plans to pepper the United States with internment camps for captured prisoners of World War II. The Army decided to make a camp at Hereford for the purpose of housing captured Italian soldiers. Most of the Italians were captured in North Africa late in 1942 by an invading allied army.

The first to arrive at the Deaf Smith county camp came by train in early April, 1943. They arrived at near-by Summerfield and were marched eight miles to the camp. When they arrived at the camp they were singing "Rosemunda-Roll Out The Barrel." Their laughter, joking and singing hid the obvious. The war was over for them.

The camp that was to be their home for the duration of the war covered 800 acres of land six miles from



12-FOOT FENCES SURROUNDED PRISON CAMP

Hereford. The camp was surrounded by two twelve-foot high fences embedded in four feet of concrete. The electrically charged fences were separated by a narrow man's land spaced with 20 foot guard towers every 400 yards.

The towers were manned by two guards armed with machine guns, high powered rifles and spotlights. In the event of an escape, like the one that was foiled, the tower guards were required to command "halt" once and were ordered to shoot to kill if the escapee's failed to stop.

The entire complex was divided into four areas or compounds numbered 1, 2, 3 and 4 with another area set aside for staff and administrative buildings. Compound 1 was generally for Fascists and Communists, while area 4 was reserved for officers. This left areas 2 and 3 for the enlisted prisoners.

The camp was indeed a prisoner-of-war camp — yet the camp was without the rigors of a front line camp. If the prisoner was an officer, he was treated differently from the enlisted men, but was still treated with respect. The officers lived in apartments; majors lived alone, captains had a roommate, lieutenants were assigned four to a room, enlisted men lived 50 to a barracks. The officers had private cooks, orderlies, baths and were paid \$40 a month, but could not be made to work. The enlisted men were paid 80 cents a day or \$21 a month, but they had to work. While they worked they made an additional 10 cent an hour, making these prisoners of war the only to be paid by any country while in prison.

Despite the comfortable conditions of the camp, there were a few attempts made to escape. The most notable was made by some officers who tried to tunnel their way out of the camp. They began by digging straight down from one of the barracks, then tunneled straight out for about 500 yards into a cornfield. The tunnel wasn't too hastily put together. It was

built so that a man wouldn't have to crawl on his hands and knees. It was tall enough that they could nearly walk through it. The officers connected tin cans together to make an air tube for the tunnel and dirt was brought up each day in small amounts and scattered in the various garden plots so as to hide their efforts.

Military personnel started looking for something unusual when they noticed that not only were the garden plots starting to multiply at an alarming rate, but those same plots were beginning to rise against the skyline. To a sentry or someone who worked at the camp every day, the change in the landscape was almost unnoticeable, but to some people who came to the camp rarely, the change was most obvious. The discovery came during a soccer game when the ball disappeared under one of the barracks and no one would retrieve it.

Another attempt was made by an officer who nearly made good his escape. He made it outside the camp and was eventually apprehended nearly 300 miles away as he headed for the Mexican border. As a matter of record, no prisoners successfully escaped because, as he once explained, "We had no place to go if we got out."

Although the camp was orderly and quiet and problems were few, soldiers will find a way to "goldbrick" and get out of work. Long lines at the camp's sick bay caused some problem when the soldiers began experiencing aches and pains that created some confusion among the camp doctors. The problem was solved by one of the doctors. He simply ordered a gallon of Castor Oil, bolted the infirmary door and ordered a large spoonful for each of the prisoners. The medicine must have been one of the forerunners of the miracle cures because there wasn't a man on sick call for a month.

Sometimes the camp seemed more like a pilot for the television series, "Hogan's Heroes," than a return of "The Great

paintings, and ashtrays were all made and painstakingly put together without the use of nails since the nails could conceivably be used as weapons. Generally, all the prisoners got along well with the U.S. military personnel and the morale was high among the prisoners because of the freedom granted them to create.

One of the few disturbances occurred between the Fascists and the Communists in Compound Area 1 and the rest of the Italians. There was dissension between the leaders of the two factions but the fighting was short-lived. Some disharmony existed between the guards and the prisoners.

During a baseball game, an argument caused tempers to flare. Although the only weapons readily available were baseball bats, the guards managed to maintain peace and sent over 200 Italians to the hospital, 85 with skull fractures. Thereafter, disturbances were settled more quickly by the presence of firearms brandished constantly. Despite these disturbances, the harmony between all at the camp was amazing.

One of the few structures still at the site of the original camp is the chapel which was forwarded to the prisoners in piece-meal fashion from the home country — Italy. Each piece of the chapel was fitted and arranged to be held together by pegs. There is not a nail in the entire structure, which can still be seen just South of Hereford. Through the now empty window frames the following words can be seen carved on the floor: "...from the Italian prisoners to the companions who will not come back."

Aubyn Hodges, who now owns the land where the camp was located, said the cement structures from the old camp are a hazard to his farming. As people drive past the farm they can see piles of old concrete reinforcements and stacks of rusting barbed wire scattered around the little chapel

but — despite war, time, the restless winds and even uncaring passersby — the chapel rises as a monument to the courage of the prisoners and a sometimes-forgotten war.

Today, a 60-foot water tower, its hollow core whistling in the wind, stands like a sentinel guarding the memories of another day.

The tower seems to shudder in the cold — a reminder of those days when the prisoners first marched into Hereford, singing their version of "Roll Out The Barrel."

The POWs have become a part of the little-known yet important history of our particular part of the Great Southwest.



How glasses from TSO help keep the news in focus.

Good vision is as essential to the people who put out a newspaper as it is to those who read it. TSO helps keep the news in focus, with lenses made exactly to the doctor's prescription. And frames that fit—in hundreds of styles.

For the finest-quality eyewear at reasonable prices, come to TSO. Prescription eyewear since 1935.

TEXAS STATE OPTICAL
Prices you can afford. Quality you can see.
120-B East Third Street — Big Spring, Texas

Thanks
Big Spring
for Making Dunnam Tire & Supply
Your Choice for New Tires

Customer
Appreciation
Sale

Delco
30 Month
Freedom Battery
only \$38⁹⁰

Goodyear
Power Streak
H 78 x 5 WW
\$43⁰⁰ + F. E. T.

We Well Meet or Beat Anybodys
Price On A Tiempo Radial.

Save Now Thru Nov. 29th
Home Owned & Operated, The
Independent Goodyear Dealer

Dunnam Tire & Supply 800 E. 3rd Ph. 263-7346

SILVER
A Greater Value Than Paper Money For 4,000 Years

ONE OUNCE FINE SILVER INGOTS

LIMITED OFFERING
ONE TROY OUNCE ONLY \$32.00

A GIFT THAT LASTS FOREVER!
*THESE INGOTS COULD BE WORTH \$300. TO \$100. BY 1985
*Vincent J. Conway - Merrill Lynch, Inc. Quote from Gammett News Service

PERSONAL INVESTMENT
FAMILY SECURITY
COMPANY INCENTIVE
GREAT FOR CHRISTMAS & SPECIAL OCCASIONS

BONUS
FREE ENGRAVING ON REVERSE SIDE OF INGOT IF...
ORDER IS POSTMARKED BEFORE NOVEMBER 19, 1980

Please allow 2-3 weeks for delivery * EARLIER DELIVERIES CONSIDERED

Please send _____ ingots at \$32.00 each.
Plus 5% Tax in Texas totaling \$33.60 each.
Postage & Insurance Included (USA only).
My Check or Money Order for \$_____ enclosed.
Charge to my VISA MasterCard

Card # _____ Signature _____
Enter Bank # _____ Expiration Date _____
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
PHONE (_____) _____

ORDER AS MANY AS YOU WANT — BUT ORDER TODAY!

and Floyd th wedding y. Sandra
out that ftened out socks on an
ART, who on her bir-brated her relinquisb with the rnal and ter for the
i employee Sir, I'm not writing my might tell on.
hee, who fast and brates her heard in a
se mirrors achines. I
STAFFER, is birthday doctor had a lively Go ask my
My mother
s not for
mer Herald s her birth.
is an in- per place
son, Herald g under a e."
ow the guy Homeyer, editor, in ebrates his
xas poultry duce a bird
an ostrich. served the and buried
HOGGINS, Friday as he Herald,
udget these nd on your
ituated in- ite operated al Co. The ted in bins lation Inc., y organized into Sr. and ey business. AM scandal. s illegally identified by crime in- were hye, 3-haden oil, bers and a sected ear- The toxic reek flowing way. I.Y., accord- no prepared investigators ing dumped ndfill site in operated by Thomas and DeVito. DV ned by Nick ed a permit arment of tion to dump od farm in nixed toxic ste illegally. ironmental ried drums New Jersey Y. The con- so owned the fongelli and All three are r. organized was recently ling case.
LE: For the oken, ailing named Stacy Washington andedly for iditary vigil lings. He has for his one- bureaucratic
f periods be- lease and y has spent e District of

Runnels

Council selling M&M's

By KRISTIE GRIMES
M & M candy is paying a visit to Runnels. Student Council is using the popularity of these candies as a money making project. Students in Runnels who buy a box are invited to write their name on the inside of the box and place it in the

drawing box in the front hall for a surprise prize. Student Council high salespeople will also win prizes. John Box and Jimmy Cowan were placed in charge of this venture. Calendar Clue Games took a different direction this week. A state was the

category and Vermont was the right answer. Winners were Charles Boland first, Jim Bob White second and Scott Evans third. Last Tuesday was Big Spring Public Schools night at the Coliseum. Runnels was treated to free tickets for the Hawks and Queens games.

Winning classes in the magazine sales took their prizes last week. Both classes enjoyed pizza parties. Mr. Burrough's class came in second and had their party Wednesday. Mrs. Gary's class captured first place and had their party on Friday.

Last football games of the season were played in Monahan's. The White team lost 22 to 30 and the Red team lost 0 to 6. The season ended up with the Red team having 3 wins to 5 losses and the White team having 5 wins and 2 losses.

The honor rolls are announced last week. The following students have made all A's for the first nine weeks and are listed on the gold honor roll: Adrienne Allen, Tammi Biel, Christi Bartlett, Michele Basham and Stacy Basham.

Also John Box, Gloria Bustamante, Alx Castetter, Mark Corwin, Jim Cowan, Rubicelly Delgado, Deborah Edwards, Connie Fritzer, Melissa Fuller, Pam Grant, Lori Green and Kristie Grimes.

Others are Quang Van Mai, Kim Matthews, Julie Miller, Blair Richardson, Annette Rodriguez, Elizabeth Salazar, Brenda Shirey, Tracey Smith, Jaime Sotelo, Lisa Subia, Richardson Thompson, Tonya Thompkins, Dawn Underwood and Mark Walker.

The following students have made more A's than B's for the first nine weeks and are listed on the Silver Honor Roll: Patricia Anderson, Sandra Arellano, Tom Arista, Diane Arnold and Kathryn Berg.

Also Sherry Bailey, Charles Boland, Becky Bridges, Bach Lien Co, Sherri Criswell, Cathy Davis, Martha Flores, Rosie Garcia, Kim Garrison, Tonya Gilstrap, Ruben Gonzales and Becky Griffith.

And finally Daniel Hilario, Debbie Holguin, Paul Kennemur, Mike Leuschner, Derek Logback, Tammy Lucas, Christi McCutchan, Lisa Paredes, Jerry Peacock, Jay Pirkle, Martin Ramirez, Neasa Thodes, Kellee Riddell, David Ross, Denise Saldivar, Tonya Stevenson, David V. Rosenberg, Deric Wagner, Casey Weaver, Mary Weaver, Robin Wilson and Darla Witte.

The following students have made more B's than A's for the first nine weeks and are listed on the Bronze Honor Roll: Teresa Adamson, Lucy Alvarado, Linda Arroyo, Elizabeth Bishop and Christa Boyles.

Also Tony Bustamante, George Crawford, Tanya Ferguson, David Freshour, Juan Griego, Chris Harwood, Barbara Holmes, Francisco Lopez, Lan Mai, Darwin Miller, Jimmy Olague, Scott Pitts, Antonio Rodriguez, Lisa Swinney, Mindy Vassar and Mike Wilson.

Eight on Coahoma honor roll
COAHOMA — The A Honor Roll at Coahoma included the following names for the first six weeks' period:

Eighth Grade — Mary Jane Salazar and David Sargent.
Seventh Grade — Kim Clanton, Lois Hardison, Lisa McCoy and Kimberly Wilemon.

Sixth Grade — Shanna Fowler and Tina Robertson.

Instrumentalists also will play "Files a marier," Binchois; "Ductia;" "Chi la gagliarda;" Donato; "Tune Thy Music to Thy Heart," Campian; "Trolly lolly," Cornish; "The Duke," Paretorius; "Pavane," Susato; "Fain Would I Wed," Campian; and "Bouree," Praetorius.

Featured instrumentalists, who will play modern replicas of early century instruments, are



EXCELLENCE TROPHY AWARDED — Tammy Burgess, student at Howard College was awarded the Cody John Excellence trophy recently. Miss Burgess was a competitor in the Miss Howard College contest. Also shown is Connie Fowler of Coahoma.

Big Spring

French Club active

By LISA BUMGARNER
French Club, whose name is now officially "Les Franceaises Fous et Sauvages." The wild and crazy French met Nov. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in study hall for another adventure in French cuisine.

Members tasted various kinds of cheese, which were accompanied by French bread, crackers and fresh fruit. The most popular type of cheese proved to be Gruyere and Meunster, a German cheese; the least popular cheese was Camembert, which is a great favorite for dessert in France.

Garden City

FHA has bake sale fundraising project

By MARY KAYE HALF-MANN
FHA had a meeting last week to decide on a money making project. It was decided to have a bake sale every Wednesday during the lunch break. FHA dues are \$3.

Basketball got underway Tuesday when the varsity and junior varsity scrimmaged Klondike. The boys have finished their football season with a 3 wins, 6 loss and 1 tie season, which was a great improvement over the 1979-80 season. It was 0

and 10. Coaches for the basketball season are: Coach Peggy Eubank, high school girls and Jim Eubank high school boys. Mr. Roy Flournoy is junior high girls coach and Stu Cooper is boys coach. They are assisted by Coach Thom Vines. Everyone is working out hard to have a good season opener. Tuesday Nov. 18 high school will travel to Forsan for the first game of the season. The junior high went to Robert Lee Thursday to open their season.

Music, dance focus of performance at WTSU
CANYON — Music and dance from 13th to 15th centuries will be featured during the Matilda Gaume Early Music Consort performance at West Texas State University next Thursday.

The performance will begin at 8 p.m. in Northern Recital Hall. No admission will be charged.

The Matilda Gaume Early Music Consort was organized in 1975 as the Collegium Musicum by Gaume and Robert Krause, WTSU assistant professor of music. The consort later was renamed to honor Gaume, who retired in 1976 as a professor of music. She had joined the WTSU faculty in 1945 and was instrumental in organizing the WTSU music library.

Musical selections in the program will include "Holla He! pa la vertu goy;" "Opera nova de balli;" by Bendusi; "Author of Light," Campian; "Alman;" Brade; "Quant je vous voy;" Des Pres; "Jattens secours;" Sermisy; "Come Again;" Dowland; and "Caro Ortolano;" "Putta nera ballo Furlano;" and "L'arboscello ballo Furlano;" all by Mainerio.

Vocalists on selected numbers will be Griffith, Logan and Alex Leal, a junior performance major from El Paso. Smith served as costume mistress. Krause is director of the consort and also arranged and transcribed the music.

Dancers include Fairbanks, Griffith, Smith and Zook.

Sands

School pics, annuals business of staff

By STACY DAVIDSON
Coach Jim White, Coach Jackie Thomason, Coach Bill Murren and Coach Ray Reynolds would like to congratulate the football team on the fine athletic ability they have displayed this season.

Annual staff will be selling school pictures until Nov. 21. The 1980-81 yearbook will be on sale Nov. 17 through Dec. 12. The annual will cost \$10.00 and an optional \$1.50 for your name on the cover.

You may make a \$5 deposit. Nov. 21 will be the day to retake your school picture. Club pictures will also be made on that day.

At the next FHA meeting the chapter is planning to have a program on silk flowers. Their purpose for this month is to strengthen the family as a basic unit of society.

Nov. 11, four teams represented the Sands FFA Chapter in the El Rancho District in Stanton. The Junior Chapter Conducting includes Chris Wington, president; Marshall Long, vice president; Daniel Franco, secretary; Mike Webb, treasurer; Victor Arismendez, reporter; Mitchell Gutierrez, sentinel; and Milton Castillo, member. They placed second.

Senior Chapter Conducting includes Layton Freeman, president; Brandon Iden, vice-president; Cole Hunt, secretary; Scott Zant, treasurer; Ronnie Long, reporter; Alden Franco, sentinel; Perry Wington, advisor; John Guitier and Russ Shortes, members. They placed second.

Senior Skill team of David Gutierrez, Eddie Castillo and Pedro Covarrubias placed fourth. Radio Team of Steve Blagrove, Tommy Staggs and Stan Parker also placed fourth. Ten other schools also competed in the contest.

Tammy Peugh was second runner-up in the El Rancho Sweetheart Contest. FFA is now selling citrus fruit and apples. Citrus fruit may be purchased in orders of 20 pounds or 40 pound boxes or a 40 pound box of mixed oranges and grapefruit. Apples may be ordered in 1-3rd bushel amounts. They are also taking orders of smoked turkeys for Gardener's of Abilene. These turkeys will weigh from 11 to 13 pounds and will cost \$1.89 per pound. These are the major money raising activities of the chapter. Contact any member or Mr. Lon McDonald at 353-4745 or 353-4872.

Howard College will present a college orientation to the Senimr Class on Nov. 18 at 10:15 a.m. in the high school auditorium.

Junior high will travel to Forsan to take on the Buffaloes at 6:00 p.m. on Nov. 17. The Mustang boys and girls will be traveling to Ira on Nov. 21 at 6:30 p.m. On Nov. 18 the Mustangs will host Westbrook at 6:30 p.m.

Signups begin for session

ODESSA — Registration for the Midwinter Session begins Monday at Odessa College.

The Midwinter Session, scheduled Dec. 29 through Jan. 9, is a compact semester in which students may earn college credit for one course in only nine days, explains Sue Blair, OC registrar.

"By concentrating on one course for five hours per day for nine days, the credit earned is equivalent to that of the regular session," she adds.

Midwinter Session classes meet 8:30-11 a.m. and 1:30-4 p.m. each day of the term, except Jan. 1.

Classes will be offered in anthropology, history, English, government, and speech.

Big Spring Herald Megaphone

News from schools

Edited by Tiffany Whiteside

Coahoma Four divisions enter district competition

By RENEE BLACKWELL
El Rancho District held their competition on Tuesday, Nov. 11 at Stanton. Coahoma FFA was represented in four categories. Senior Farm Skills team was amde up of Mike Hodnett, Ritchie Yarbar and Doug Fortenberry.

Greg Willborn, Kyle Rackley and David Neff made up the Junior Farm Skills team. The Farm Radio team consisted of Robin Ethridge, Debra Gilbert and Renee Blackwell.

Senimr team won third place in their division, second place went to the

Forsan Four football players play in final game

Forsan seniors participated in the traditional Senior Circle at the last pep rally of the football season. Four seniors played their last high school game Friday night. They were James Bristo, Brent Nichols, D. F. Stanley and Ernie Strickland.

Forsan students begin a new six weeks' period on Monday. Tests were given Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Queens, girls basketball team, scrimmaged the Steers last week and came up with an 88-24 win. High point girl was Christy Adams with 27 points. The girls' next game will be Tuesday against

Goliad Annual in production by English classes

By JANA WHITEHEAD
Students at Goliad will the chance to purchase an annual next week during advisory. The annual is being prepared by Mrs. Salisbury's third period English class.

Advanced seventh grade mixed choir, under the direction of Miss Marsha McCoy, represented Goliad at the Fall Choir Concert Tuesday in the high school auditorium. The group sang "Oh, Sinner," "Follow the Sun" and "Harmony."

Junior Historian Club will meet Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. Mr. Joe Pickle will speak to the group about his book on the history of Big Spring.

Mrs. Rawlings is one of the new teachers at Goliad this year. She has taught at the high school for seven years but this is her first year at Goliad. Her students are presently working on alphabet pillows; they will make foods their next



THE GOOD OLD DAYS — This pencil drawing, "Queen B.," by Jay Lynn Kruger of Norfolk, Va., is one of 51 drawings in a Smithsonian Institution traveling exhibit on display at the Museum of Texas Tech University Nov. 16 through Dec. 14. The works were selected from 1,000 entries in the national competition sponsored by the Portsmouth, Va., Community Arts Council. The exhibit, "American Drawings II," represents a full range of modern American art styles.

Who Will Help You Rent An Apartment? Want Ads Will! PHONE 263-7331

Try to beat these
SUPER VALUES FROM RCA

Special one-time offer!



BRAND NEW!

RCA 19" XL-100 compact color TV

ONLY **\$398** WHILE THEY LAST!

The RoomMate... RCA's Compact Color Portable

SUPER VALUE \$298



Big Color Console TV from RCA

SUPER VA SUPER PRICE \$598



TEXAS DISCOUNT FURN.-APPL.'S

1709-1719 GREGG

BIG SPRING, TEXAS




Preacher repents for remark

DEL CITY, Okla. (AP) — The president of the Southern Baptist Convention apologized Friday for "teasing" when he told his congregation that "Jews got funny-looking noses" in a sermon broadcast on an Oklahoma radio station.

"I sincerely apologize to anyone who was offended by my teasing," said Dr. Bailey Smith, the Oklahoma preacher who sparked a controversy in August when he said God does not hear the prayers of Jews. Smith said

the Sept. 14 remark at the end of a sermon on God's special people and special places was "an aside."

The Dallas Morning News obtained a transcript of the Sept. 14 broadcast from the First Baptist Church in Del City, Okla., and in today's editions, quoted Smith as saying from the pulpit:

"There are some people with whom God works more intimately than others. Why, you say? I don't know. Why did he choose the Jews? I don't know why he chose the

Jews.

"I think they got funny-looking noses, myself. I don't know why he chose the Jews. That's God's business. Amen."

On Friday, Smith called the Morning News story "a total misrepresentation of facts," and said the paper was "creating a story where there is none."

However, Bailey had told the paper he should not have made the remark and that he is not anti-Semitic. "It is irresponsible for anyone to

say that I am," he said.

"It was an aside. It wasn't part of my sermon," Smith said. "I was teasing as I talked to the people of my church. It was not a public meeting. Can't people tease any more at all?"

A rabbi who was offended by the broadcast obtained a copy of the tape from Smith's church and distributed it to Jewish leaders across the country who, in turn, provided copies to Baptist leaders, the newspaper said.

In Today.
Sold Tomorrow!
PHONE 263-7331

NEWCOMER GREETING SERVICE
Your Hostess
Mrs. Joy Fortenberry
An Established Newcomer Greeting Service in a field where experience counts for results and satisfaction.
1207 Lloyd 263-2095



MAN YOUR BATTLE STATIONS! — Looks a bit like a World War II naval battle photo, doesn't it? The scene is indeed at sea, but it's aboard an offshore rig drilling an exploratory well for Tenneco Oil Exploration and Production. The worker is checking out the device used to flare gas safely whenever flaring is necessary.

Land managers meet in Kerrville Dec. 4

KERRVILLE — Land managers from across the state will meet here Dec. 4 for three days of tours, technical sessions, and information exchange during the 30th annual meeting of the Texas Section of the Society for Range Management.

appreciation for and management of the world's grasslands, explains Hanselka. The Texas Section has 650 members, including ranchers, wildlife biologists, Extension personnel, research scientists, college students and others interested in proper land management.

"Hill Country Ranching" will be the theme of the annual event, says Dr. Wayne Hanselka of Corpus Christi, area range specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Llama no longer lost

DREW, Miss. (AP) — A llama reported missing from a touring circus has been recovered, and police say the whole episode was designed for a practical joke.

The session will begin at 1 p.m. the first day at the Kerr Wildlife Management Area near Hunt with a tour of wildlife and research programs. A tour of the Patio Ranch, an exotic game operation, will follow.

The animal, with a sign attached, was found staked out Tuesday in the front yard of Sunflower County Farm Bureau agent Keith West.

Technical sessions will begin at 8 a.m. the next day at the Inn of the Hills Motel in Kerrville and will continue through noon Dec. 6. Topics will include management aspects of wildlife, brush control, livestock pests, water sheds, grazing systems and livestock production.

The sign read: "Keith West — big game hunter," apparently referring to West's recent hunting trip to Colorado, said his wife. West returned from the trip without bagging any game.

Texas Cong. Tom Loeffler will be the keynote speaker and will discuss legislation and policies affecting Texas rangelands.

West took the llama to city hall, and it was returned to Circus U.S.A. which had reported the animal missing, police said.

Russell Stover CANDIES

A family tradition at Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving Slip On Box 1 lb. \$5.20

Fruit Cake Tin 2 lbs. \$8.95

Wright's PRESCRIPTION CENTER
419 MAIN - BIG SPRING, TEXAS
Across From First National Bank

Military

Jimenez completes recruit training at San Diego

Marine Pvt. Albert Jimenez, son of Bellalicia R. Jimenez of Lamesa, Texas, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.



ALBERT JIMENEZ

During the 11-week training cycle, he learned the basics of battlefield survival. He was introduced to the typical daily routine that he will experience during his enlistment and studied the personal and professional standards traditionally exhibited by Marines.

He participated in an active physical conditioning program and gained proficiency in a variety of military skills, including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close order drill. Teamwork and self-

discipline were emphasized throughout the training cycle.

He joined the Marine Corps in June 1980.

Carlos Ybarra is promoted

Marine Pfc. Carlos G. Ybarra, son of Carlos V. and Francis G. Ybarra of 408 N. 10th, Lamesa, has been promoted to his present rank upon graduation from recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Cal.

A 1980 graduate of Lamesa High School, he joined the Marine Corps in July 1980.

Former teacher home on leave

Pvt. 1st Class Alberto Martinez, a former school teacher from Stanton, Tex., was home on leave from the U.S. Army after completing basic training and advanced schooling in infantry at Fort Benning, Ga.

According to S-Sgt. Monte Cleveland, Big Spring Army recruiter, Martinez was one of 38 out of 250 trainees who received a trophy for maximum perfect score on the performance oriented infantry qualifications test. He also earned a rifle and auto-rifle sharpshooter badge and a grenade expert badge.

Martinez, a graduate of Texas A&I College in Kingsville, Tex., received an advanced pay grade of E-3 under the "Stripes for College" Credits program when he went on active duty.

He will soon be leaving for Fort Carson, Colo., where he was guaranteed assignment upon enlistment.

Carranza completes training at Marine Corps recruit Depot

Marine Pvt. Paul H. Carranza, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carranza, Lamesa, Texas, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Angelo.

During the 11-week training cycle, he learned the basics of battlefield survival. He was introduced to the typical daily routine that he will experience during his enlistment and studied the personal and professional standards

traditionally exhibited by Marines.

He participated in an active physical conditioning program and gained proficiency in a variety of military skills, including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close order drill. Teamwork and self-discipline were emphasized throughout the training cycle.

A 1980 graduate of Lamesa High School, he joined the Marine Corps in July 1980.

Announcing The Opening Of Smokey Greenhaw Cotton Co.



IN LENORAH, TEXAS
P.O. BOX 1 LENORAH TEXAS 79749

Phone: 915-459-2485
915-459-2353

AND

IN BIG SPRING, TEXAS
1010 MAIN STREET
(WEST ENTRANCE OF THE HONEY BUILDING)

PHONE: 915-267-3655
915-267-3656

There's a Christmas Bonus for you ...

DIRECT FROM RCA

\$30 BONUS SAVINGS

\$50 BONUS SAVINGS

\$100 BONUS SAVINGS

ON RCA REMOTE CONTROL 25" DIAGONAL COLORTRAK TV

RCA Christmas Bonus Days

LIMITED TIME ONLY OFFER ENDS DECEMBER 28, 1980

SAVE UP TO \$100 ON RCA COLORTRAK

This year make it a ColorTrak Christmas — and save! Because now for a limited time, you can get a Christmas Bonus of \$30, \$50, or \$100 direct from RCA. Choose from a wide range of 1981 table models and consoles. All with RCA's automatic color processing that makes ColorTrak TV so outstanding.

Get a new 25" diagonal Remote Control ColorTrak Console, get a \$100 Bonus. All feature the electronic touch button tuning ease and Quartz Crystal precision of RCA's new Infrared Remote Control — plus RCA's Detail Processor for a picture so sharp it's almost 3 dimensional. (Eligible models: GER760R series, GER770R, 780, 790, GER930R series, and GER985R, 988R).

Get a new 25" diagonal Keyboard ColorTrak Console, get a \$50 Bonus. All feature ColorTrak's advanced systems that work together to get the color right automatically. (Eligible models: GER700 Series and GER730 Series).

Get a new 19" diagonal ColorTrak Table Model, get a \$30 Bonus. Wide selection of ColorTrak table models to choose from, some with RCA's Infrared Remote Control. (Eligible models: FR475, 485, 488R, 498R and VEM575).

Hurry — Offer ends December 28, 1980. Buy one of the eligible models. Fill out the Bonus Certificate and send it to RCA with proof of purchase. You'll get a check from RCA in about six weeks.

SAVE \$10

DIRECT FROM RCA

ON RCA AC/DC BLACK & WHITE PORTABLES

The perfect Christmas gift, now with a \$10 Bonus direct from RCA! Choice of screen sizes — 5", 9" or 12" diagonal — all with AC/DC capability. Take 'em anywhere. Use regular house current, battery power (some models), or plug into your car cigarette lighter. (Eligible models: AER055-057-095-097-126)

TEXAS DISCOUNT FURN.-APPL'S
1709-1719 GREGG
BIG SPRING, TEXAS
PH. 263-3542

VISA master charge



COFFEE

Maryland Club
Coffee

Limit 1 With 10⁰⁰
Addn. Gro. Pur.

\$1.99

GRAPE FRUIT

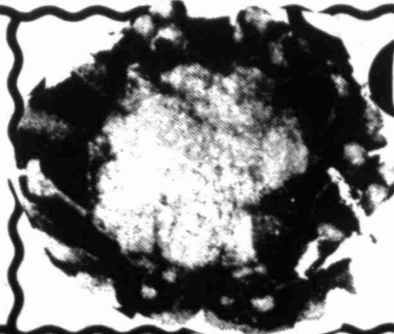
NEW CROP
RUBY RED
LARGE SIZE

4 LARGE SIZE FOR \$1

BROCCOLI
CALIF GIANT SIZE 99¢ EACH

AVOCADOS CALIFORNIA

NEW CROP Large 5 FOR \$1



CAULIFLOWER

SNOW WHITE LARGE HEADS 99¢ EACH



POTATOES

U.S. NO.1 RUSSET 10 LB. PLIO BAG 1.99

FRYERS

FRESHLY DRESSED LIMIT 2 WITH 10⁰⁰ GRO. PUR. 49¢ L.B.

PICNIC HAMS

WILSON-SMOKED EXTRA-LEAN 5 to 7 LBS. LB. 99¢

ROUND STEAK



\$1.98



BACON
WHITE SWAN 1 LB. SLICED 1.69

SLAB BACON

SUGAR CURED SLICED LB. 79¢



GLOVERS HOT LINKS LB. 79¢



RANCH BRAND FRANKS 12 OZ. PKG. 99¢



TYSON'S BOLOGNA OR FRANKS MIX OR MATCH 12 OZ. PKG. 69¢



COTTAGE CHEESE GANDY BIG 24 oz 99¢

PEPSI 2 LITER JUG 99¢



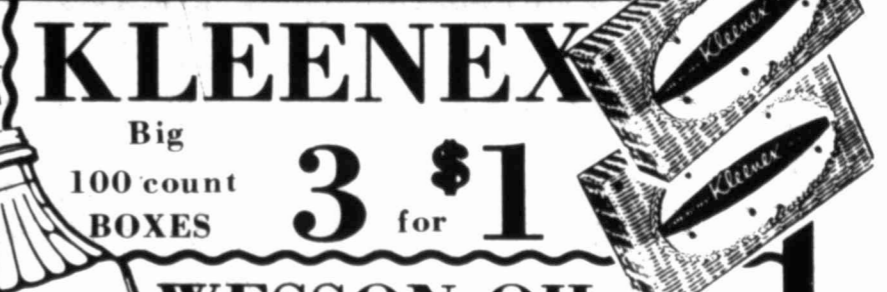
HARVEST MOON CHEESE 8 oz HALF MOON Pkg. \$1.19



BORDEN BUTTERMILK 1/2 GALLON 79¢

BORDEN BUTTERMILK 1/2 GALLON 79¢

MRS. TUCKERS SHORTENING BIG 42 OZ CAN \$1.59



KLEENEX Big 100 count BOXES 3 for \$1



ICE CREAM 1/2 GALLON ROUND OLD FASHIONED \$1.59



GLADIOLA FLOUR 5 LB. BAG 89¢

FLOUR 5 LB. BAG 89¢

OLEO PURE VEG. 1 LB. SOLIDS 3 \$1



BRIM 1 LB. CAN 2.99



GLADIOLA Big 25 lb Bag 3.99



GREEN GIANT GREEN BEANS 12 OZ. CORN PEAS MIX OR MATCH 3 CANS \$1



DELMONTE PINEAPPLE JUICE Giant 46 oz Can 79¢



TIDE GIANT 1.69

BORDEN Low-Fat MILK \$1.89



CRISCO 3 LB. CAN \$1.99



CRISCO 3 LB. CAN \$1.99

DON NERSON'S a real grocery store

Fo
Harte-Hank
AUSTIN
seeking to pl
on foreign ow
in Texas h
troduced in
Representati
The strong
Rep. L.P. "P
of Brooksto
prevent for
purchasing a
after Sept.
under
circumstances.
It would
foreigner to
resident alie
would have
80 percent s
by U.S. citiz
could buy ag
The other
Dan Kubiak
would requir
disclose cert
about any la
Texas.
Foreigners
Tarran
acquitt
FORT W
(AP) - A
County pros
with taking
alleged frau
acquitted on
federal cour
advice from
judge.
Jurors del
before dec
Brady, an a
attorney for
until 1972, a
Glenda Mo
innocent.
After hea
decision
District Jud
TH
1001
Tax & financial
You an
your bus
the Inte
kept as l
adminis
Record
kept unti
out. Usua
income t
is due or
paid, wh
cost of p
sale of
document
or acqui
several
that asse
Occas
prior bu
stantiat
actions.
Retain
preparin
computa
may also
your est
supporti
you keep
If you
state, yo
in each
statute.
LEE.

Foreign ownership of land may be restricted

Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — Two bills seeking to place restrictions on foreign ownership of land in Texas have been introduced in the House of Representatives.

The strongest is a bill by Rep. L.P. "Pete" Patterson of Brookston that would prevent foreigners from purchasing agricultural land after Sept. 1, 1981, except under limited circumstances.

It would require a foreigner to be a permanent resident alien. Corporations would have to have at least 80 percent stock ownership by U.S. citizens before they could buy agricultural land.

The other bill is by Rep. Dan Kubiak of Rockdale and would require foreigners to disclose certain information about any land they own in Texas.

Foreigners would have to

identify the ownership, describe the land and its use and tell the purchase price in reports to county clerks where the land is located and to the Texas agricultural commissioner.

They could be fined up to \$10,000 for failure to disclose the information.

Kubiak's bill calls for disclosure of any real property ownership by foreigners. But an aide said the intent was to apply it only to farm and ranch property and the bill would be amended to indicate this.

The bills were among more than 100 prefiled this past week for the 1981 session that begins Jan. 13.

Patterson filed a bill similar to his present one two years ago, only to see it table when it reached the House floor.

His attempts to resurrect that bill were narrowly

defeated.

Patterson said Thursday he believes foreign ownership of agricultural land can cause both economic and social problems.

"Suppose that someone from Japan purchased land and exported the food, and we never even had a chance to bid on it," he said.

Social problems can be caused by any absentee ownership of large amounts of land, even by U.S. corporations, he said.

Using his own Northeast Texas town of Brookston as an example, Patterson said the taking of land in large hunks by absentee owners should affect the life style of the community.

Family farms would be replaced by large units with only caretakers, he said.

"This takes so much away from local community life," he said.

Patterson's bill is designed basically to prevent foreigners from buying land. They could inherit it. It

also would not affect foreigners whose property-owning rights are secured by national treaties.

All those owning land before Sept. 1, 1981, or acquiring it under one of the exemptions would be required to file annual reports with the agricultural commissioner.

Like Kubiak's bill, Patterson's would allow a fine of up to \$10,000 for failure to file reports. Civil action for collecting the fines could be instituted by district or county attorneys under either bill and also by the Texas attorney general under Kubiak's.

Patterson said if he cannot get his purchase-ban bill passed as is, he will push for a declaration requirement in order to obtain better information on how much agricultural land in Texas is foreign owned.

He said 29 states now have some form of declaration requirement or ban on foreign ownership.

Tarrant County prosecutor acquitted for fraud charges

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A former Tarrant County prosecutor, charged with taking part in an alleged fraud scheme, was acquitted on all 19 counts in a federal court, then got some advice from the presiding judge.

Jurors deliberated a week before deciding John A. Brady, an assistant district attorney for Tarrant County until 1972, and co-defendant Glenda Morgan, 43, were innocent.

After hearing the jury's decision Friday, U.S. District Judge Eldon Mahon

said he was going to offer Brady some advice, the same advice Mahon gave his son, a law student at Texas Tech.

"Don't get in business with clients," the judge told Brady, 54.

Testimony in the month-long trial revealed that Brady and Ms. Morgan borrowed money to join James E. Rosenbaum, Brady's client in some check forgery cases, in setting up an insurance agency.

A U.S. postal inspector testified the agency diverted \$150,000 in insurance



Open Sundays Gibson Discount Centers

BONUS SALE

Buy any of these 8 wanted items and get a FREE Bonus Gift!

| | | | |
|--|--|--|---|
| <p>FREE 12" x 18" sponge mop with 10' power cord</p> <p>5⁹⁸ Power Strip Mop Reg. \$ 6.99. If you hate to mop, this is the mop for you! Makes a once-dreaded chore so much easier. Now at a low price.</p> | <p>FREE 10" x 6" x 4" oil filter</p> <p>2⁴⁸ Gibson Oil Filter Sole priced. Gibson's own high quality oil filter now at a special low price. Buy now and take advantage of this great bonus offer.</p> | <p>FREE 1 1/2" 13 PC. drill set with purchase of B & D drill</p> <p>18⁸⁸ Black & Decker 3/8" Drill Reg. 22.99. B & D No. 7127 3/8" VSR drill is perfect for remodeling jobs and all those building projects. A great gift for the handyman!</p> | <p>FREE 8 qt. patio tub with purchase of patio tub</p> <p>5⁸⁸ Patio Tub and Saucer Reg. 7.99. Strong high density polyethylene pot with matching saucer. Save now.</p> |
| <p>FREE 2 pair slacks with purchase of 1 pair</p> <p>12⁸⁸ Men's Knit Slacks Reg. 13.99. Save now on these 100% texturized poly slacks in assorted colors. Waist sizes 28-42.</p> | <p>FREE 1 pair footies with purchase of 1 pair</p> <p>79^c Ladies' Fuzzy Footies Warm and comfortable, perfect for winter mornings! Now when you buy one pair at the low, low regular price, you get a second pair free!</p> | <p>FREE One 10 cup coffeemaker with purchase of 1 coffee maker</p> <p>39⁸⁸ G.E. Coffeemaker w/Timer Reg. 46.99. Great price for an automatic coffeemaker with brew stop, ar timer. Makes 10 cups. General Electric.</p> | <p>FREE Choice of Shampoo, Conditioner or Hair Spray with purchase of 1 Shampoo & 1 Conditioner</p> <p>16 oz. Shampoo 1⁴⁹ Reg. 1.79. Ultra Rich by L'oreal in dry, normal or oily.</p> <p>16 oz. Conditioner 1⁹⁹ Reg. 2.37. Ultra Rich by L'oreal in reg., extra body or blow dry.</p> |

The All-In-One Saxony

10⁹⁵ Sq Yd.

This is our choice for elegance, durability, and economy, because this saxony plush is packed with tough nylon and priced to save you money. Make it your choice... and enjoy!

Compare At \$12⁹⁵

Moffatt
CARPET AND FURNITURE

1001 11th PLACE PH. 263-0441

Lee, Wilson, Reynolds & Co., P.C.

Tax & financial planning

RECORD RETENTION
(How Long Must They Be Stored?)

You are required to keep the books and records of your business available at all times for inspection by the Internal Revenue Service. The records must be kept as long as their contents may be necessary in the administration of the income tax laws.

Records supporting items on a tax return should be kept until the statute of limitations for that return runs out. Usually, the federal "statute of limitations" for an income tax return expires three years after the return is due or filed, or two years from the date the tax was paid, whichever occurs later. Records relating to the cost of property should be kept for three years after the sale of that property. In other words, all the documentation necessary to support the construction or acquisition costs of property which you owned for several years should be retained to support the cost of that asset.

Occasionally, Congress passes laws which affect prior business transactions. If your records can substantiate the timing and the nature of prior transactions, you may be entitled to some tax relief.

Retained copies of your tax returns will help you in preparing your future tax returns and in making computations if you later file a claim for refund. They may also be helpful for the personal representative of your estate. Since the tax return itself, without all the supporting documentation, is not too bulky, we suggest you keep all tax returns for an indefinite period of time.

If you own property or businesses in more than one state, you may want to check the statute of limitations in each state, since some are longer than the federal statute.

LEE, WILSON, REYNOLDS & CO., P.C.

CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS
 417 Main Street
 Big Spring, Texas
 TELEPHONE 915-267-5293

| | | | |
|--|--|---|---|
| <p>119⁹⁵ Trimode Stereo Sole priced. Enjoy AM/FM radio, cassette tapes, or your favorite records with this economical Gran Prix system. Model no. 7600</p> | <p>6²⁵ Utility Staple Gun Reg. 10.45. Handy stapler from Swingline has its own built-in stapler remover. Uses 1/4" or 5/16" staples.</p> | <p>MISS BRECK PUMP HAIR SPRAY 1⁹⁸ 8 oz Reg. Ultimate and Super Hold</p> | <p>BRECK SHAMPOO 21 oz. 50¢ off Label 1⁹⁸</p> |
| <p>64 oz. Downy Softener 1⁹⁸ Sole priced. Downy concentrated fabric softener softens clothes in your washer.</p> | <p>88^c Limit 2 4 Pack Charmin Tissue Sole priced. Charmin, the "squeezably soft" bathroom tissue, at a great low price.</p> | <p>68^c Limit 4 VIVA TOWELS</p> | <p>88^c Pine Sol. For easier, quicker cleaning 15 oz Reg. 1²⁵</p> |

2309 Surry-Open 9 til 9

AD PRICES GOOD THRU WED

Every Wednesday is **DOUBLE VALUE COUPON DAY**

Get twice the amount indicated on Manufacturers' cents off coupons at Gibsons. Tobacco products, Sale Items & Gibsons coupons not included.

WE RESERVE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES




MONTGOMERY WARD Sale ends Wednesday

Super 3-Day Sale!

Don't miss out on these super buys now at Wards. Many more in the store.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|--|
|  <p>Save \$4 Handsone striped velour pullovers. \$23⁸⁸ Regularly \$28 Warm and plush with contrast placket, collar and cuffs. Washable cotton/polyester. Colors; men's S-XL. Men's Furnishings</p> |  <p>Save \$9 King-size bean bag for casual comfort. Wet-look sturdy vinyl cover, polystyrene bead fill. Double zipper closure. 27⁹⁹ Regularly 27.99</p> |  <p>Save 20% Soft ribbed robe to keep her warm. 24⁸⁸ Reg. \$31 Shawl-collar wrap has shirred back and tie belt. Arnel® triacetate/polyester. Washable. Misses' S, M, L. Lingerie Department</p> |  <p>\$70 off. 1.5-cu.ft. touch control microwave. Programs up to 2 cooking operations at once. Auto temp probe. 650w power. \$399⁸⁸ Regularly 469.95</p> |
|  <p>Save \$20 Wards upright vac deep-cleans rugs. \$59⁸⁸ Regularly 79.95 Beater-bar brush whisks up ground-in dirt and fluffs nap. 4-pile ht adjustment. 3-pos handle, furniture guard.</p> |  <p>Fully assembled. Check local regulations. Save \$200⁰⁰ Easy-to-operate 1.75-hp Peugeot moped. Featuring a 49cc 2-stroke engine of cast aluminum w/chrome-lined cylinder. \$399⁰⁰ Regularly 599.00</p> |  <p>Save \$41 Colorful jumbo bedrest—firm support. Cotton corduroy cover, kapok/cotton fill. Handy pockets, carrying handle. \$9⁹⁹ Regularly \$6.99</p> |  <p>Save \$20 Sound off with the Happy Tooter horn. Each microchip (one incl) plays up to 16 happy notes. Solid-state control box. \$59⁸⁸ Regularly 79.99</p> |
|  <p>Unassembled. Weights not included—sold separately. Save \$50 Exercise bench helps keep you trim. Tubular steel frame. Leg lift/rower, weight pulley/arm curl, bicycle atmts. \$69⁹⁷ Regularly 116.27</p> |  <p>Save \$40 3-way bass-reflex speaker system. \$59⁸⁸ pr. Regularly 99.95 With 8" woofer, 5" midrange, 4" flare-dome tweeter, 3" bass-reflex port. Self-reset circuit breaker.</p> |  <p>Simulated walnut. Save \$50 Deluxe changer has magnetic cartridge. Light-tracking tone arm with auto. skate control. 4-pole. or. Pop filter. 49⁸⁸ Regularly 99.95</p> |  <p>Save \$40 6000-lb force trash compactor. \$239⁸⁸ Regularly 279.95 Crushes trash for average family of 4 into 1 bag/wk. Handy caddy sling. Interchangeable front door panels. FREE! 1 year's supply of rugged trash compactor bags.</p> |
|  <p>LaMachine II™ Plus, \$25 off*. \$44⁹⁷ After rebate Designed to process large foods quickly, evenly. Attachments for light whipping and French fry cutting. 69⁹⁹ Reg. price 51⁹⁷ Sale price -7⁹⁷ Rebate 44⁹⁷* After rebate Similar to illustration</p> |  <p>Simulated walnut. 25 watts min RMS per channel, both channels driven into 8 ohms from 20-20000 Hz with no more than 0.5% total harmonic distortion. Save \$120 25-watt AM/FM-stereo solid-state receiver. \$149⁸⁸ Regularly 269.95 Lighted signal and tuning meters. Detented volume, bass and treble. Fly-wheel tuning. Two AC accessory outlets—1 switched, 1 unswitched. Pushbutton loudness, hi/lo filters, tape monitor, FM muting, speakers.</p> |  <p>Save \$30 Complete Sun® tune-up and testing kit. With timing light, dwell tach, vacuum gauge, more. \$149⁸⁸ Regularly 179.99</p> | |
|  <p>Frostless. 20-cu.ft. side-by-side refrigerator. \$419⁰⁰ Wards low price. Separate cold controls for exact temperatures! Vegetable crisper and plenty of shelf space for easy access. 1900/1908</p> | <p>ALL SOFA SLEEPERS</p> <p>20% off Reg Price</p> | |  <p>Save \$70 Roomy mirrored door spacesaver. \$34⁹⁹ Regularly 34.99 Plastic cabinet plus two adjustable shelves for storage, displays. Chrome-plated steel poles; 2 towel rings.</p> |
| <p>Special. Early-bird breakfast—2 eggs, any style. Two eggs served as you like them, with hot sauce, toast, jelly, cup of coffee. 99¢</p> <p>Special. All you can eat—golden pancakes. A breakfast favorite—pancakes served with hot syrup and whipped butter. 88¢</p> | <p>Special. Bacon, lettuce and tomato sandwich. Nice in hot sandwich special—delicious any time of the day. \$1.24</p> <p>Special. All-time favorite apple pie à la mode. A real treat—slice of our delicious apple pie topped with our cream. 53¢</p> | | |

HOURS
9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Now charge it 3 ways!




HIGHLAND MALL
Phone 267-5571

Sci
 new
 PASADENA
 — As Satur
 mysteries for
 week, some s
 they felt a twi
 that the golde
 last new worl
 explored by E
 trekking robot
 years.
 "Things are
 down and th
 statement," s
 scientist Bran
 "It's sad not
 scientists, bu
 country.
 "We have be
 expanding o
 outward into
 would hate to
 to an end," he s
 Voyager 1
 examining Sat
 yellow clouds,
 and batter
 Saturday as it
 than 2 1/2 m
 beyond the ga
 on its way ou
 system.
 Scientists w
 over the resi
 nesday's enc
 turned the ear
 discoveries int
 The wonderi
 mering rings
 fairly simple

FA
 \$1
 Jr. and
 digan s

\$1
 By tw

F

Wool
 and cc

By Sr

Prett
 Reg.

Scientists prepare for new Voyager mission

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — As Saturn bared its mysteries for Voyager 1 last week, some scientists said they felt a twinge of sadness that the golden planet is the last new world that will be explored by Earth's space-trekking robots for several years.

"Things are really winding down and that's a sad statement," said Voyager scientist Bradford Smith. "It's sad not just for the scientists, but for the whole country."

"We have been continually expanding our horizons outward into space and I would hate to see that come to an end," he said.

Voyager 1 was still examining Saturn's swirling yellow clouds, puzzling rings and battered moons Saturday as it raced more than 2½ million miles beyond the gas-filled planet on its way out of the solar system.

Scientists were euphoric over the results of Wednesday's encounter, which turned the earlier stream of discoveries into a torrent.

The wondrous, glimmering rings grew from a fairly simple series of six

sheets of orbiting icy particles into an enigmatic maze of structures that scientists will spend years trying to explain.

Hundreds of tiny ringlets were found inside the broad rings. At least two of them are out-of-round, while three others seem to be interwoven like braids. Scientists said the structures seem to defy the laws of nature.

The great moon Titan displayed a dense, incredibly cold atmosphere unexpectedly filled with nitrogen. Earth has the only other nitrogen-rich atmosphere known.

That led scientists to speculate about strange swamps, puddles or oceans of liquid nitrogen on or even above the unseen surface.

Voyager's busy tour of Saturn's realm added three new moons to the 12 previously discovered. The smaller, icy Saturnian moons seem to be battered history books that record on their cratered and cracked surfaces the violent early history of the solar system. They seem to have rocky cores wrapped in a blanket of water ice.

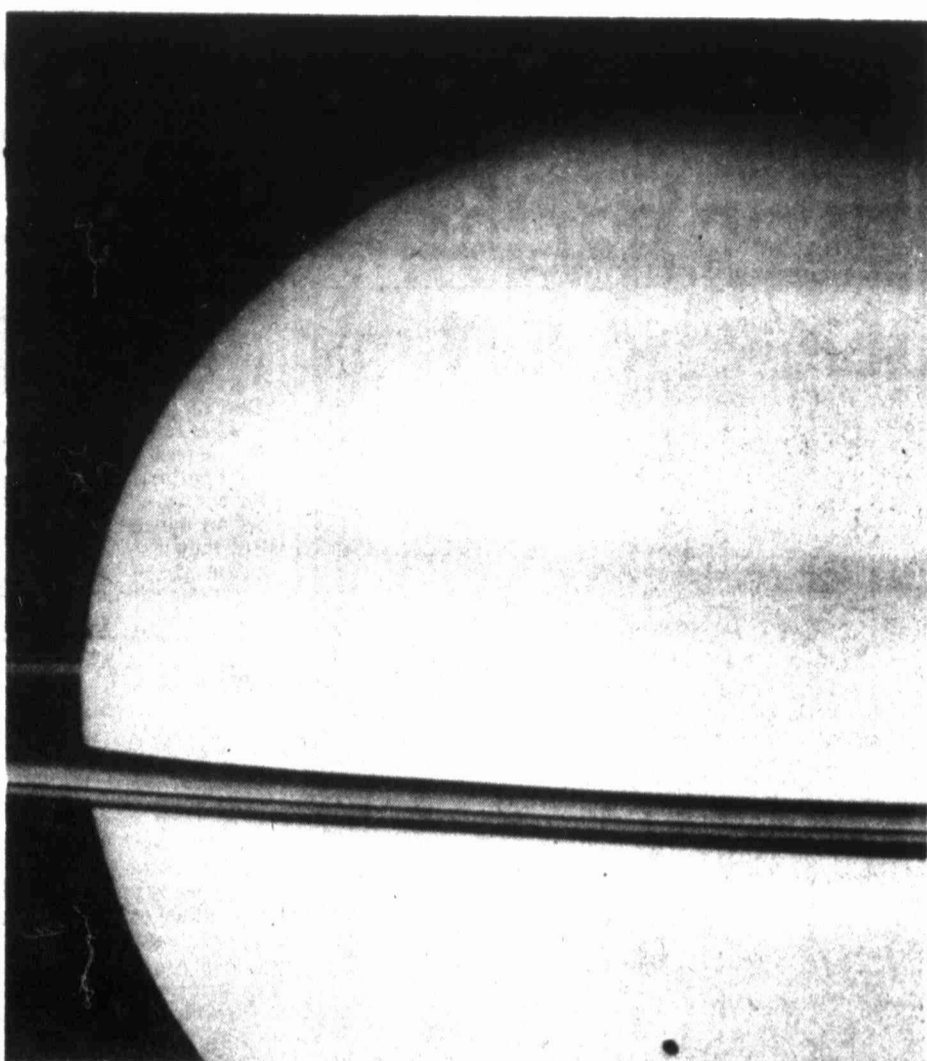
All this from the

spacecraft that sailed by Jupiter in March 1979 and astonished scientists with finding active volcanoes on the moon Io, an unsuspected ring around the planet, enormous atmospheric lightning bolts and extravagantly colorful motions within the clouds.

Voyager 1 is on its way out of the solar system on the beginning of an endless, lonely journey. But a sister ship, Voyager 2, will build on its exploratory work with a trip past Saturn next August.

Voyager 2 is to extend mankind's vision still farther with a planned encounter with Uranus in 1986, and finally, three years later, with blue-green Neptune, 2.7 billion miles beyond the orbit of Earth.

"The fact is, that we have half a decade following Voyager 2's encounter with Saturn before there can be another planetary encounter," said Bruce Murray, director of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, which managed the Voyager mission and most of NASA's other unmanned explorations of space.



SATURN WITH SHADOW OF DIONE — This composite photograph of Saturn, taken by Voyager 1, shows the shadow of satellite Dione as a small dark spot in the bottom of the picture. The photo was taken November 11 from 1,067,000 miles (1,750,000 kilometers) away.

Government haters may have set fires

LONDON, Ky. (AP) — Arsonists seeking revenge against the government started many of the fires that blackened 100,000 acres of Appalachian forests in four states last week, says an arson investigator for the U.S. Forest Service.

"Any time they get hacked off at the government, the first thing they think about is burning the national forest," he said in an interview.

"Ever since there has been anything going on in the mountains, burning the mountains has been a way to get back at somebody for something."

The investigator, who used the name Clay Jackson in an interview published Saturday in the Louisville Courier-Journal, said his current investigation of fires in the Daniel Boone National Forest could be jeopardized if his identity were revealed.

Jackson said the 666,000-acre forest was the scene of about one half of the fires in Kentucky last week. By Saturday, rainfall had helped firefighters control those blazes, as well as fires in Tennessee, West Virginia and Georgia.

Jackson said the mountaineers' desire for revenge

stems from many things, including late welfare checks.

But most often, he said, it results from the government's purchase of land for the national forest or the management of the area's timber and game.

Sometimes the agency will close an area to hunting and that also prompts arson, he added.

While forest arson has long been "a way of life" in the mountains for many years, the motives used to be different, Jackson said.

College board meets Tuesday

The Howard College board of trustees meets again at noon Tuesday to consider bids on the college yearbook and on the proposed coliseum sign, funds for which have been donated by an anonymous giver.

In addition, the trustees will weigh a proposal to broadcast Hawk basketball games and hear the auditor's report before listening to Dr. Charles Hays' president report.



AUTUMN SPECIALS

MONDAY NOVEMBER 17
CORONADO PLAZA

MONDAY-SATURDAY 9:30 AM - 6:00 PM • THURSDAY 9:30 AM - 9:00 PM

| | | | |
|--|--|---|---|
| FASHION SWEATERS \$11.99 \$21.99 TO Jr. and Missy sizes. Pull-over and cardigan styles. Reg. to 50.00. | CHILDRENS JACKETS \$13.99 Zip fronts hooded style. Size 4 to 7. Reg. 20.00. | JUSTIN BOOTS \$79.99 Good selection. Reg. to 180.00. | HANGING CALENDAR \$2.19 Reg. 3.99 1981 Appliqued felt calendar. Ass. colors and designs. |
| VELOUR TOPS \$17.99 TO \$24.00 By two famous makers. Reg. to 29.00. | BOYS JEANS \$9.99 By Wrangler-Farah-Donmoor. Some with designer pockets. Size 8 to 16. Slims and regulars. Reg. \$12.00. | FAMOUS NAME WATCHES \$39.99 Mens and ladies styles. Values to 100.00. | RECLINERS ALL RECLINERS IN STOCK 20% OFF |
| Jr. and Missy SPORTSWEAR 1/3 OFF Four groups to choose from. | BOYS FLANNEL SHIRTS \$5.99 Ass. plaids two pocket styles. Size 8 to 16. Reg. 8.95 | MUSIC BOXES \$15.99 Gold velvet lined. Trinket boxes. Ass. tunes. Reg. to \$18.00. | DELUXE CONVERTIBLE \$89.99 Model 4309 Reg. \$119.95 All steel agitator. Tip toe rug adjustment. Two speeds with attachments. |
| PANT COATS \$39.99 Wool blends. Good selection of styles and colors. Reg. 65.00. | SPORT COATS \$59.95 American fashion collection. Special group. Reg. 75.00. | LADIES DRESS SHOES \$19.99 Reg. to 42.00. Five styles to choose from. | CELEBRITY III AIR-RIDE VAC \$64.99 Model 3121 With attachments, power pedal switch, rides on air. |
| COFFEE COATS \$10.99 By Smart Time. Snap fronts. Reg. 18.00. | ROBES \$18.99 One-size-fits-all. Matching Kimono style. Robes for him or her in soft velour. Reg. 40.00 | LEAD CRYSTAL \$16.99 Values to 40.00 Bowls-vases-decanter-pitchers-candy dishes. | Self-propelled CONCEPT ONE CLEANING SYSTEM Model 3103 Quadreflex agitator edge cleaning plus, automatic carpet adjustment. 16 qt. bag capacity. Power drive does the work for you. Reg. \$269.95 \$189.95 |
| LOUNGEWEAR \$12.99 Pretty print floats. 100% Polyester. Reg. 18.00. | MENS SWEATERS \$10.99 Pull-over or cardigan styles. Values to 16.00. | KITCHEN TOWEL ENSEMBLE \$2.99 Reg. \$3.99 Matching-towel-pot holder-dish cloth. | Self-propelled CONCEPT ONE \$198.88 Model 8103 |

Not much to look at

Rocks found in Greenland are oldest things on earth

By JOY ASCHENBACH
National Geographic News Service
WASHINGTON — Age: 3.8 billion years. Older than the oldest known fossils and dinosaurs. Almost as old as the Earth itself. Rocks lying just south of the Arctic Circle in Greenland are the oldest things ever found on Earth.

The only objects known to be older either landed here from space — meteorites — or were brought back from the moon. The rocks as Isua, a desolate region of southwestern Greenland, are considered by scientists to be the best-documented oldest rocks ever discovered.

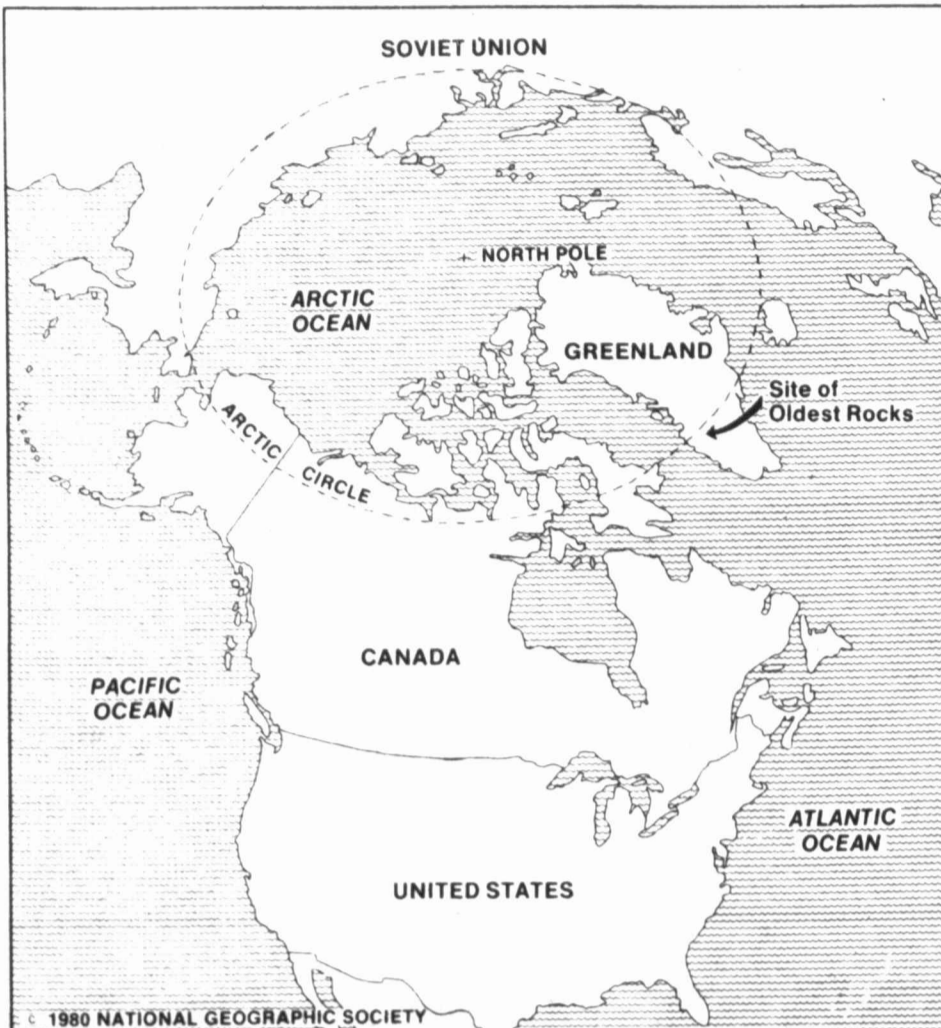
To rank as oldest today, rocks must be at least 3.8 billion years old, part of the Earth's early crust. The designation "oldest" itself has aged more than a billion years in the last decade.

"Ten years ago 2.5-billion-year-old rocks were thought to be the oldest. Now we know that they were actually at least a billion years too young," said Dr. Joseph Arth, a research geologist at the U.S. Geological Survey.

The Isua rocks, which were first dated by Dr. Stephen Moorbath at Oxford University, have been recognized as oldest for about seven years, but geologists believe that there could be even older rocks — still unknown — somewhere on the 4.5-billion-year-old Earth. "Very old" rocks — roughly 3 billion years old or more — have been discovered in such diverse places as Zimbabwe, Australia, Siberia, and Minnesota.

But "Isua is the starting point for information about the ancient Earth," said geologist Robert F. Dymek of Harvard University.

"Unraveling the details of the volcanic, sedimentary, and tectonic events that formed this complex geologic area will add substantially to our understanding of the early history of the Earth as well as the origin of the continents." The age of the Earth itself has been estimated from studies of meteorites and moon rocks.



Scoured by glaciers that left fresh exposures of rock, the region is a geologist's gold mine because it is the only place on Earth where so many ancient rocks are known to lie so close to the surface. Ranging in age from 2.5 billion to 3.8 billion years, these rocks also have remained undisturbed and better preserved because they are located near the edge of a vast icecap.

"There is nothing but rocky rubble everywhere. It looks like a lunar landscape," said Dr. Dymek, who has camped out in the area — reachable only by helicopter — to collect hundreds of samples ranging from fist size to football size. His research is supported by the National Geographic Society, the National Science Foundation, and Harvard.

As old as they are, the Greenland rocks look like ordinary everyday rocks — subdued shades of gray, green, rusty red, and black. And their chemical makeup is similar to rocks formed at much later times in the geologic past.

This indicates, Dymek said, that the processes now operating at the surface of the Earth — from weathering to sedimentation and volcanic eruptions — were probably happening in a similar way then. For example, old metamorphosed basalt-type volcanic rocks at Isua are similar in chemical composition to rocks found on the ocean floor today.

Slicing the rocks transparently thin for microscopic examination and X-ray analysis, Dymek is trying to determine how they were formed, the changes they have undergone, and what they were likely originally.

"The Earth has had a long, checkered history. In the millions of years of its development, the rocks have been subjected to tremendous forces of heat and pressure and have been smashed beyond recognition," he said. "We are trying to reconstruct what happened."

So far his research at Isua indicates that the Earth's early crust may not have been as thin as scientists now think. The thickness of the crust is determined by the production of heat in the Earth. Some scientists have theorized that the crust on top could not have been thicker than 3 to 5 miles.

Girding up for extended combat

Left is down but far from out

WASHINGTON — The left is down but far from out. Facing a Reagan administration, a Republican-dominated senate and the holy crusade of the New light, the nation's liberal factions are reassessing their strengths and weaknesses and girding up for years of head-to-head combat.

"In some ways, this is a good thing," says Harry Margolis of Americans for Democratic Action, the nation's most prominent liberal public interest group. "It gives us some impetus to get things moving and helps us get organized."

"This is the silver lining in a very dark cloud. I haven't seen (interest) like this since the (Nixon) impeachment campaign," John Shattuck, national legislative director of the American Civil Liberties Union, said last week.

The Reagan maelstrom swept away some of Congress' most articulate liberal voices — Senators George McGovern, D-S.D., Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., Birch Bayh, D-Ind., and John Culver, D-Iowa, and House Minority Whip Rep. John Brademas, D-Ind., Reps. James Corran, D-Calif., and Bob Eckhardt, D-Tex.

Sen. Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., is retiring.

The FBI's Abscam political corruption probe helped defeat one of organized labor's most valuable spokesmen, Rep. Frank Thompson, D-N.J., and threatens to shorten the term of New Jersey Democrat Sen. Harrison Williams Jr., longtime chairman of the Senate Labor and Human

Resources Committee. The National Conservative Political Action Committee (NCPAC), which spent \$3 million this year on targeted congressional races, has already announced its tentative list of senators for campaign '81. The names range from the obvious (Sens. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and Edward Metzbaum D-Oh) to the inexplicable (Sens. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., and Howard Cannon, D-Nev., who liberals accuse of voting like Republicans).

Even the most optimistic liberal spokespersons don't see any chance of the Democrats regaining control of the Senate before 1984 (the

first time more GOP incumbents will be up for reelection than Democrats — 19 to 14). Privately some concede it may take far, far longer.

"Face it, a lot of our best friends were to this year. And they lost," said one.

In the meantime, the Democratic 293-192 hold on the House will be under the gun of the New Right.

While there's very little definite at this early stage, something is clearly brewing.

The ACLU last week ran an ad in the Washington Post soliciting memberships. Shattuck says the Washington office received so many calls asking what

could be done to counter the conservative wave "that we thought we ought to put something in the newspaper." Taking its cue, from NCPAC, the ACLU plans computerization to keep membership and interest lists for fundraising and mailings.

Various liberal organizations and national labor unions are already meeting to consider the establishment of a national political action committee to target candidates like the New Right.

In Today. Sold Tomorrow!



Everything you've ever loved about Aramis arrives as a special reward to you in this collection of grooming celebrities. Five fabulous favorites to take you through your daily rigors with great style and ease. To see that every inch of you is perfectly cared for, we'll see that you get — 1 oz. Cologne, 1 oz. Soothing Shave Cream, 2 oz. After Shave, 1 oz. Deodorant Stick, and 1 oz. Bath Soap. Come to our Aramis counter today!

DUNLAPS
Highland Center

Completely equipped, easy terms

Anybody want to buy a town?

NAVAJO, Ariz. (AP) — This 7.5-acre town is the spot where Arizona was proclaimed a territory 100 years ago, a place where folks say you can hear the stars twinkle. It's also up for sale.

"If you want to pay \$675,000, you can get it immediately — with reasonable terms," says one real estate man. Otherwise, Anthony Serro's First Realty Auction Sales will be looking for the highest bidder Dec. 13.

What is now the town of Navajo — complete with motel, post office, gas station and store — was built by the Spurlock family 25 years ago and presented from husband to wife.

Now the children of the family take turns running it. But they also ranch 160,000 acres of high desert grass and brush.

"It was too much with everything else, and there just isn't too much profit when you have to pay managers,"

Frances Greer said Friday.

Her brother, Pat Spurlock, ran the town — which he conceded is more of a tourist stop — from 1972 to 1976 while recovering from a traffic accident.

"My dad thought it was a good thing, and it was," said Spurlock. "But after four years, I got kind of lonesome for the ranch. We just kind of leased it out and have had a manager ever since."

He's proud of Navajo's history. On Dec. 29, 1863, federal officials proclaimed Arizona a territory on the spot.

The newly appointed federal officials, faced with a deadline of Dec. 31 for taking oaths and receiving salaries, made the proclamation as soon as they were sure they were within the territory.

The town has its own ZIP code, 86509, in a post office that serves about 20 families within a 15-mile radius.

Appeal on CRMWD permit for Stacy dam to be heard

The appeal of a district court decision upholding the Colorado River Municipal Water District's permit to build the Stacy reservoir will be argued Wednesday morning before the Court of Civil Appeals in Austin.

Frank Booth, Austin, representing the CRMWD, and Tim Brown, assistant attorney general representing the Texas Water Commission on behalf of the state, argue that TWC acted properly and correctly in issuing the permit for the 554,000-ac. ft. lake 25-miles southeast of Ballinger on the Colorado River.

"The fundamental question in the case is whether West Texas shall be deprived of water for its future while the lower Colorado River basin enjoys a surplus of water," Booth argued in his brief submitted to the appeal court.

The chief opponent of the permit, the Lower Colorado River Authority which operates a chain of lakes above Austin, argued that

the sum of the water permits on the Colorado River already equals its yield, hence there is virtually no unappropriated water. Both Booth and Brown argued that unused water is wasted water, under the state's conservation statute, and that it is unreasonable to say there is no water available

Parade called off at Midland

MIDLAND — The annual Christmas parade, which had been scheduled for Nov. 22, has been cancelled this year due to a lack of interest from civic groups.

A spokesman said the Midland Chamber of Commerce was reluctant to schedule the parade as late as Dec. 20.

HONG KONG
The Original Custom Tailors in Big Spring -
Please call 263-1111

| | | |
|---------------------|-------|-------------------------------------|
| Wool Overcoat Suits | \$110 | SPECIAL OFFER 3 for \$349 |
| Fine Waxed Suits | \$139 | |
| Sports Coats | \$89 | |
| Custom Made Shirts | \$18 | |

For Appointment Call K. MELWANI
Holiday Inn East Hwy.
Big Spring, Tx, 79720
263-7421

Open 10am-7pm
Major Credit Cards Accepted
Early and Prompt

Free Christmas Gift Wrap Until Thanksgiving at **DUNLAPS** Highland

TAPPAN worth a closer look

TAPPAN 30" Gas Range
Automatic pilotless ignition saves energy

- All-porcelain oven
- Clock with 4-hour timer
- Closed door broiling — no pre-heating necessary
- Adjustable roll-out broiler
- Interior oven light
- Lift-off top and oven door
- Beautiful black glass oven door
- Choice of colors

only \$429⁹⁵

TAPPAN 30" Gas Range
Automatic pilotless ignition saves energy

- Continuous cleaning oven
- Closed door broiling
- Automatic digital clock — starts, stops oven
- Adjustable glide-out broiler
- LIFT'N Lock® top
- Black glass oven door with Visually® window
- Choice of colors

only \$569⁹⁵ With Trade

What is B&P?
ENERGY SAVINGS PAYBACK

It is the money you save using an electronic ignition system on gas APPLIANCES! Shop our selection today!

Wheat Furniture
115 E. 2nd Big Spring, Texas 267-5722

MISS YOUR PAPER?
If you should miss your Big Spring Herald, or if service should be unsatisfactory, please telephone.
Circulation Department
Phone 263-7331
Open until 6:30 p.m.
Mondays through Fridays
Open Sundays Until 10:00 a.m.

A RAMBLIN Earl Williams during second Friday night, win for BSHS

Tech
LUBBOCK, T. Quarterback Earl Williams during second Friday night, win for BSHS

Ath
Athletes in cross country, football were in season ending Spring Fall here Saturday affair was host Baptist Church Ron Logbac Athletic Director the Master of and Dr. Ken pastor of the e guest speaker setting high working togh them, regardl There we awards given ving athletes hour banquet. Cross Co Randy Britt both the girls team. The O runner was Russell, whi was named the Boy runner country Coach the female v Jackson, wh honor went Hodges. Volleyball

Sc
x-Baylor SHU Houston Texas Rice Texas Tech Arkansas Texas A&M TCU x-Clinched conf Saturday's Results Baylor 14, Rice: Methodist 0, 27, Texas A&M 2, T. K.

First down
Rush-yards
Passing yards
Return yards
Punts
Fumbles lost
Penalties-yards

First down
Rush-yards
Passing yards
Return yards
Punts
Fumbles lost
Penalties-yards

First down
Rush-yards
Passing yards
Return yards
Punts
Fumbles lost
Penalties-yards



WE'LL GLADLY REDEEM YOUR USDA FOOD STAMPS

Prices Good Sunday, Nov. 16 thru Wed., Nov. 19, 1980

Cash Dividends

AN EXCITING NEW WAY TO SAVE

SAVING WITH **Cash Dividend** IS SIMPLE AS 1-2-3

1. You get Cash Dividend coupons everytime you shop our stores - one for every full dollar in purchases, excluding alcoholic beverages, tobacco products and sales tax.
2. Paste 30 Cash Dividend coupons in a Savings Certificate available from our Cash Dividend Office.
3. When you check out, present one filled Cash Dividend Certificate for each \$30.00 you spend.



Holly Farm's U.S.D.A. Grade "A" **CUT-UP FRYERS** Pound

79¢



W-D Brand Whole **SMOKED PICNICS** Pound

99¢ Water Added



W-D Brand U.S.D.A. Grade "A" **HEN TURKEYS** Pound

8-14 Lbs. **88¢**

1. **DR. PEPPER** Reg. or Sugar Free Two Liter **59¢** WITH ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

Holly Farms **FRYER BREAST** Pound **\$1.39** With Ribs

Cudahy Bar-S **FRANKS** 12 ozs. **99¢**
Tex-O-Gold **CHILI** Pound **\$1.69**

SuperBrand **Sour Cream**
8 ozs. **89¢** 16 ozs. **79¢** 32 ozs. **\$1.49**

2. **SUGAR BARREL SUGAR** 5-LB. BAG **\$1.89** WITH ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

Save 40¢ **ICE CREAM** Half Gal. **\$1.09**

- U.S.D.A. Choice Full-Cut Bone in Round Steaks Lb. **\$2.88**
- U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Chuck Roast Lb. **\$2.38**
- U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef Tips Lb. **\$2.48**
- Holly Farms U.S.D.A. Grade "A" Mixed Fryer Parts Whole or Steaks Lb. **69¢**
- Fresh Water Catfish W-D Brand 12 Ozs. **99¢**
- Meat Bologna 12 Ozs. **\$1.19**

- SuperBrand **CREAM CHEESE** 8 ozs. **79¢**
- Crackin' Good Buttermilk Biscuits 2 9.5 ozs. **\$1.00**
- Kraft American Deluxe Swiss Cheese 12 ozs. **\$1.89**
- Kraft Squeeze-A-Snack 6 ozs. **99¢**
- Borden Mild Cheddar 8 ozs. **\$1.39**
- Fleischmann's Margarine 1 Lb. **89¢**
- Kountry Fresh Corn Oil Margarine 2 1-Lb. Pkgs. **\$1.00**

3. **PET RITZ PIE SHELLS** 2 Pet-Ritz Deep Dish Pie Crust Shells **29¢** WITH ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

Thrifty Maid **GRAPEFRUIT JUICE** 46 ozs. **59¢**

Morton **POT PIES** 3 8 ozs. **99¢**
SuperBrand **WHIPPED TOPPING** 16 ozs. **99¢**

Woman's Day Encyclopedia of Cookery VOLUME 1 only **69¢** It's all the cookbook you'll ever need.

- Libby's Sliced Yellow Cling Peaches 29 Ozs. **59¢**
- Roll-on (Save 80¢) Ban Deodorant 1 1/2 ozs. **79¢**
- Save 86¢ Bufferin Tablets 100 ct. **\$1.89**

\$4 VALUABLE COUPON \$4
TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF THIS WEEK'S FEATURED ITEM
DINNER BELL
Our Reg. Discount Price \$18.99
Coupon Savings 4.00
Your Price (with coupon) **\$14.99**
In the pattern of your choice
Good thru 11-19-80

\$4 VALUABLE COUPON \$4
TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF THIS WEEK'S FEATURED ITEM
SET OF 4 SOUP DISHES
Our Reg. Discount Price \$17.99
Coupon Savings 4.00
Your Price (with coupon) **\$13.99**
In the pattern of your choice
Good thru 11-19-80



Totinos Assorted **PIZZA** **\$1.09**

4. **Star-Kist CHUNK LIGHT TUNA** 6 1/2 OZ. **49¢** WITH ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

Limit 1 With \$10.00 Food Order **TIDE Detergent** 49 ozs. **\$1.59**

Save 26¢ **Wolf Plain Chili** 19-oz. **99¢**

Nice N'Soft **BATH TISSUE** 4-Roll Pkg. **89¢**

5. **CRISCO Pure Vegetable** 3-LB. CAN **\$1.79** WITH ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

Save 37¢ Kraft's **MIRACLE WHIP** 32 OZS. **98¢** Limit one with \$10.00 Food order

Ruby Red **GRAPEFRUIT** 7 Ears **99¢**

6. **HICKORY SWEET SLICED BACON** 1-Lb. Pkg. **89¢** WITH ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

DOG FOOD **4 \$1**
LATER COMER CREAMER **\$1.59**

LIAC LIQUID **79¢**
TEA BAGS **\$1.33**



Kraft's **Macaroni & CHEESE** 7 1/2 ozs. **29¢**

U.S. No. 1 Florida **SWEET CORN** 7 Ears **99¢**

S. radial head design record body heels. Mounting included. er Grip. \$106 2.10 \$114 2.21 \$122 2.32 \$127 2.43 \$131 2.54 \$131 2.67 \$137 2.95 \$145 3.09 \$155 3.36. off ire. ve same size t. on each. re: choose on design. \$24 Everyday prices as low as. r choice. Ra-30 or Van Truck shocks \$97 Ea. in prs. ily 15.99 30: designed ily for use on ith radial tires. and Truck: great k up trucks, s and RVs. pter kit available. gn vehicles, vehic les ont wheel drive, extr. ise control. 988 ts and labor. GOMERY RD. 5571 1. to 6p.m.

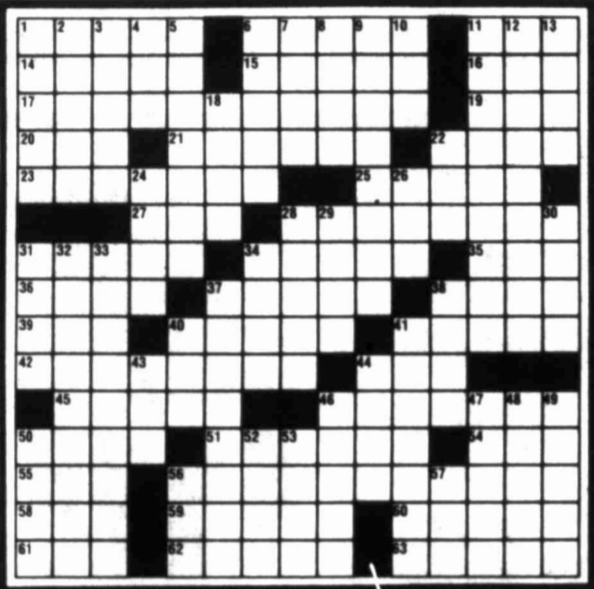
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
 1 Zimbalist
 6 Kin of machetes
 11 Musical direction: abbr.
 14 Plant life
 15 — coming (promising)
 16 Weekday: abbr.
 17 Jolly get-together
 19 Insect
 20 Bib. book
 21 TV show
 22 Bombardier
 23 "It's how you play —"
 25 — Din
 27 Caustic

DOWN
 1 Result: Fr.
 2 Poker hand
 3 Round hand
 4 Period
 5 Pay-scale base
 6 "Taps" instrument
 7 Gem
 8 Dalai —
 9 Off — (playing sub-par)
 10 Student org.
 11 All — (baseball classic)
 12 Comedians
 13 Kin of eta and beta

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

| | | | | | |
|---------|---------|-------|--------|--------|--------|
| ANTIL | BOGUS | PONIS | CIDIA | QIANS | AEDIC |
| HYDRO | PHILIP | MOULE | SIN | ODIS | ABASIS |
| DECIA | ALPIN | OLIVE | CHITRA | TAIA | REAR |
| LOINED | ACE | ASHEN | LOD | ETIU | SORE |
| TODORIC | MOITORE | PIE | ST | PIE | PIE |
| PIESING | ESSE | ARE | SPIA | OTAR | EDIV |
| VIENI | ROTTER | ADOLA | PIETIE | SPENIS | GWIE |



DENNIS THE MENACE



"I BETTER CALL YOU BACK, JOEY... IT GOT AWFUL QUIET AROUND HERE ALL OF A SUDDEN."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

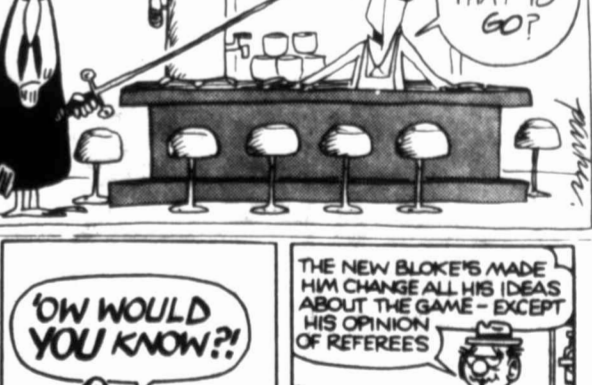
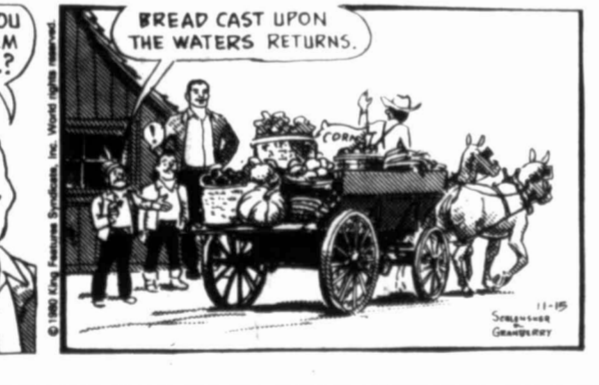
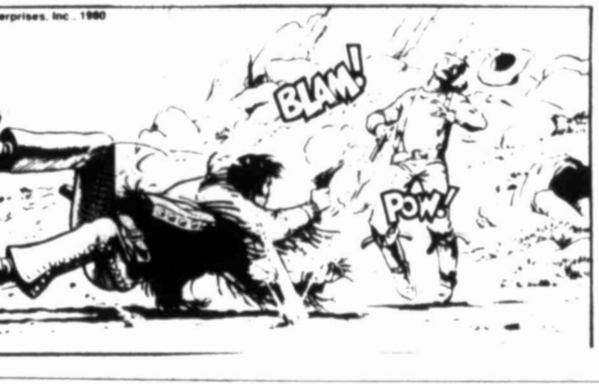


"It's a good thing kids are washable!"

Your Daily HOROSCOPE
 from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1980
GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day to renew your devotion to the principles and precepts which you have accepted and live under for they can be even more satisfactory to you in the days ahead.
ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Study your position in the community and try to improve it. Show your benefactors that you appreciate their support.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Get out to whatever place that will bring you peace of mind. Make plans for the week ahead so that it becomes more productive.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Try to keep promises to others and plan for greater things in the future. Express happiness with family and friends.
MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): A fine day to be of assistance to others in need. Situations arise now that could lead to self-improvement.
LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): A good day to be of service to others wherever needed, even if you're not asked to do so. Avoid one who wants to waste your time.
VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Figure out a better way to express your creative talents. Schedule your activities for the new week and get excellent results.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23): Make any changes needed at home so that everything is more ideal. Show increased devotion for family members.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21): You are able to communicate with others very well now, so contact key people and get good results. Be wise.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Being with new friends in the evening is fine since they can be helpful to you in present activities.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): The early hours are fine for making important decisions about the future. Catch up on your rest today.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Make sure you get in touch with friends who are looking forward to seeing you. Keep any promises you've made.
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Handle civic duties that appeal to you and gain more prestige. Plan the week ahead wisely and receive added benefits.
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY......he or she will be one who can understand the practical phases of any situation, so be sure to give good spiritual and ethical training for best results in lifetime. An outstanding sports leader in this chart.
 *The Stars impel, they do not compel. *What you make of your life is largely up to you!

FORECAST FOR MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1980
GENERAL TENDENCIES: You need to take things easy and not make any drastic changes for your best interests at this time. Make definite plans to have more security in the days ahead.
ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Wait until the afternoon before handling an important financial matter. You have talents that need expression.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): An associate may appear disagreeable in the morning, but later in the day cooperate. Show courtesy to family members.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Despite sluggishness you can accomplish a great deal if you apply yourself seriously to the tasks at hand.
MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Find out what is needed to gain your aims and then go to the right sources for important data.
LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Don't make those changes today that could jeopardize the future for you. Spend time with long-time friends in the evening.
VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): You may feel that you want to break away from annoying situations, but be tactful. Show more generosity.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23): Don't argue with friends today. Use that well-known charm to gain your most cherished aims. Express happiness.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21): It is best to leave present set-up for some foolish reason, or you could regret it later. Be sure to keep promises you've made.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Be objective in taking care of personal affairs and get good results. Dive into more outside activities.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Don't leave present set-up for some foolish reason, or you could regret it later. Be sure to keep promises you've made.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Put new ideas to work that will help improve your environment, but don't get rid of anything that is valuable.
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Handle civic duties that appeal to you and gain more prestige. Plan the week ahead wisely and receive added benefits.
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY......he or she will be one who should have a fine education so that life can be successful. Be sure to give ethical and religious training for best results in lifetime. An outstanding sports leader in this chart.
 *The Stars impel, they do not compel. *What you make of your life is largely up to you!



Hawaiian 'eye' of radar spots migrating birds

By SUSAN LOTH
National Geographic News Service
SWARTHMORE, Pa. — Their non-stop flights to Hawaii can last 72 hours, with no coffee, tea, or milk. Yet many ducks and shorebirds make the journey all the same, say two Swarthmore College biologists who have followed the autumn migration.

Using radar on Hawaii, Timothy C. and Janet M. Williams have watched birds arrive after a 2,500-mile flight from Alaska.

"This is the first time that anyone had used radar in the Pacific Ocean to study birds," Williams said. "And we were able to see birds arriving after the longest non-stop flight that's ever been recorded for land birds."

Among their findings: —The birds seem to stage for takeoff on Alaska's Aleutian Islands and wait for winds from the north to ride down to Hawaii.

—Some shorebirds en route to the South Pacific stop over in Hawaii to fatten up and refuel.

—Because only six man species migrate to the islands it was possible to identify the types seen by radar.

September rains slow deliveries of water

The effects of heavy late September rains showed up in October delivery figures for the Colorado River Municipal Water District.

For the month, the district delivered 1,289,471,516 gallons of water, 76 million less than the same month a year ago, or down 5.60 percent. Of this 60 million was in less municipal demand.

For the year the district has delivered 14,627,376,732 gallons, 319 million more than for the first three-quarters of 1979, or up 2.23 percent. Deliveries for mining an industrial use slipped to 150,349,516 gallons in October, 19 million less than the same month in 1979,

or down 11.45 percent. For the first nine months of this year these deliveries have aggregated 1,516,370,232 gallons, or 825 million gallons less than for the same period a year ago. In contrast, municipal deliveries for the first nine months reached 13,111,007,300 gallons, up 1,205,000,000 gallons or 9.57 percent.

In October, Odessa used 459,795,800 gallons, of 14.70 percent less than for October 1979; Big Spring 251,731,000, up 4.38 percent; Snyder 73,719,000 gallons, down 13.15 percent; Stanton 8,307,000 gallons, down 4.18 percent; Midland 345,570,000 gallons, up 7.16 percent.

Assistants on a ship south of Alaska recorded early stages of the migration. As flights neared Hawaii, the birds showed up as white dots on map-like radar screens. With automated time-lapse photographs of the screen, the Williamses could calculate the birds' speed and direction.

Radar can see in the dark, when many birds migrate, Williams noted. "Unfortunately," he added, "a white dot is a white dot — you can't get too much information about what species it is."

So at the same time, Mrs. Williams made the first daily bird counts on the island of Maui at the two ponds where most of the birds congregated. By correlating the sightings with the radar data, the couple could better establish what birds had come or gone. Their work was supported by the National Geographic Society.

Six species of land birds regularly migrate in large numbers to Hawaii. Four shorebirds — the golden plover, ruddy turnstone, wandering tattler, and sanderling — arrive in August and September.

Whatever the ocean, birds seem to gather for takeoff and wait for good winds to help them along. It pays to wait, according to Williams, because a good tail wind can be as much as double a bird's speed. Small shorebirds fly at about 35 miles an hour, he said, while ducks and big shorebirds can travel at 60 mph.

"We had weather information for all of the North Pacific every day," Mrs. Williams said.

"About three days before we would see an influx of birds there would have been clear weather with north winds coming over the Aleutian Islands."

The couple estimated the flights lasted from 48 to 72 hours.

Fine Feathered Explorers Along with flocks of regular migrants to Hawaii, the Williamses spotted some unusual feathered visitors, including ruffs from Eurasia, mallards, and various sandpipers from northern Asia and North America. Williams thinks their presence can help explain how birds first began migrating to Hawaii thousands of years ago.

"Maybe a fraction of one percent of the bird population flies off in improper directions every year, and some of them come upon Hawaii. This looks to me like a way of investigating and colonizing new areas. And if Hawaii is a good place for them to spend the winter, they could fly back and start a migration."

The current migrations from Alaska to Hawaii must have started less than 18,000 years ago, Williams added, because "18,000 years ago Alaska was 150 feet under the ice" and wouldn't have been suitable for the birds.

Shoveler and pintail ducks follow in October and November.

"Some of them spend the winter there. The others rest and feed for a while and take off for points south," Williams said.

Before the Pacific Ocean study began in 1979, the Williamses tracked Atlantic Ocean migrations to South America. There they found that songbirds and shorebirds flew non-stop, straight over Bermuda and the Caribbean islands. Yet in the larger ocean, golden plovers and ruddy turnstones flying from Alaska to the South Pacific stopped over in Hawaii.

"When you look at it on a globe, it begins to make sense," Mrs. Williams said, "because the distance from the Aleutians to Hawaii — about 2,500 miles — is almost the same as the distance from Nova Scotia to South America."

Col. Harland Sanders, the founder and international symbol of Kentucky Fried Chicken, is in critical condition as he fights pneumonia for the third time, according to a KFC spokesman.

"The doctor described him as critical this (Friday) morning and his condition has deteriorated through the day."

Veterans will get citations

The local American Legion post will give citations to several local veterans in a joint meeting of WW I Barracks 1474 and its Auxiliary at the Kentwood Older Adults Activities Center, 2905 Lynn, at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Commander Rocky Vieira and other officers will be in attendance.

RENT A MAGNAVOX TV OR STEREO COMPARE PRICES! FROM Norwood T.V. and Audio Center 400 E. 3rd 267-2732

Colonel ill

Marine spied on other POWs witnesses say

CAMP LEJUENE, N.C. (AP) — Marine Pfc. Robert Garwood carried a rifle, wore a North Vietnamese uniform and spied on other Americans during the years he spent in a communist prison camp, a fellow former POW has testified in Garwood's court-martial.

But Army Chief Warrant Officer Francis Anton, the first prosecution witness, also testified Friday that "there was never any doubt" Garwood would have returned to the United States if the North Vietnamese had offered it.

Garwood, who spent 14 years in the Southeast Asian country, is charged with deserting, collaborating with the enemy, mistreating American prisoners and trying to entice Americans to surrender.

He is the first American to be tried on desertion charges since the end of American involvement in the Vietnam war.

Bobby Ewing sues 'Dallas'

DALLAS (AP) — The continuing saga of the hit television series "Dallas" has taken a turn its producers weren't expecting — Bobby Ewing is "madder 'n hell" and has decided to sue.

But this Bobby Ewing is the president of the Dallas-based Ewing Oil Company, not the oft-abused brother of arch-villain J.R. Ewing and is represented by famed Houston attorney Richard "Racehorse" Haynes.

"I'm not gonna be walked on," Ewing growled after the \$4 million civil suit was filed Friday in federal court with U.S. District Judge Robert Porter.

The suit, which names "Dallas" producers Lorimar Productions Inc. of Los Angeles, is partially in response to an Oct. 9 suit filed in Los Angeles against Ewing by the production company.

"They made me madder 'n hell," he added. "We'll go all the way to the Supreme Court if we have to. They'll think a second time before they start walking on anybody else in Dallas."

The hugely popular series is expected to draw record audiences next week when the identity of the person who "shot" J.R. in the show's final episode last season will be revealed.

In an interview last summer, Haynes offered to defend J.R.'s assailant.

Lorimar alleges that Ewing infringed on their show's copyright by marketing a line of T-shirts, blue jeans, caps and paperweights that refer to "Ewing Oil" and "Bobby Ewing."

A California court issued a restraining order that prohibits Ewing from selling the items until the case, scheduled to get a Dec. 1 hearing, is resolved.

But Ewing's suit says Lorimar is using similar strategy in a game it is currently marketing.

The game, the suit claims, refers to companies and individuals in the city and county of Dallas and uses trademarks "which are confusingly similar" to real Dallas companies.

Ewing also contends that Lorimar's distribution of "fake stock certificates bearing the name Ewing Land, Oil and Cattle Company" causes confusion in the business done by Ewing Oil Company.

And he says the show's copyright claim to the "fictitious oil company" called Ewing Oil has improperly restricted his use for business purposes a name he legitimately acquired at birth.

"Why don't they sue my mama and daddy for giving me my name?" Ewing grouched.

"They walked into town with a very arrogant attitude," Ewing said. "Somebody's gonna stop 'em and we're gonna start with me."

YOU'LL FIND IT IN . . .

Fingertip Shopping

A TELEPHONE DIRECTORY FOR THE BIG SPRING AREA. NEW AND ESTABLISHED BUSINESS FIRMS — SERVING HOMES, FAMILIES AND BUSINESS AT YOUR FINGERTIP — FOR EASY SHOPPING

| APPLIANCES | FLORISTS | HOUSEWARES | REAL ESTATE |
|--|---|--|---|
| Wheat's has a full line of major appliances by General Electric, including built-ins. WHEAT FURN. & APPL. CO. 115 East 2nd 267-5722 | FAYE'S FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS Flowers for gracious living Member: Florist Transworld Delivery 1013 Gregg St. 267-2571 | FOR THE BEST IN HOME CARE, housewares, personal care, multi-vitamin and mineral supplement products, call your local Amway distributor at 263-0676. | REEDER & ASSOCIATES 306 E. 4th Phone 267-8266 Member: Multiple Listing Service, F.H.A. & V.A. Listing, Lita Estes 267-4657 |
| CANDIES THE FRESHEST CANDY IN TOWN at Wright's Prescription Center 419 Main Downtown | FURNITURE TEXAS DISCOUNT FURN. & APPL. Big Spring's "Original" Discount 1717 Gregg 263-3542 | PHARMACIST Morton Denton Pharmacy 600 Gregg Phone 263-7651 | STORAGE PARK-N-LOCK Mini Warehouses, — 10x20 — 10x15 — 10x25 spaces available. 711 West 4th 263-0971 — 263-1612 |
| CLEANERS GREGG ST. CLEANERS & LAUNDRY Free Pickup & Delivery 1700 Gregg 267-8412 | HOME PRODUCTS THE SHAKLEE Way SLIMMING Plan Instant Protein Basic H 263-4578 Other Fine Products 263-7276 | RESTAURANTS BURGER CHEF Air Conditioning Fast Service Drive Through Window 2401 S. Gregg 263-4793 | STEEL SOUTHWEST TOOL CO. STEEL Steel Warehouse — complete welding & machine shop. 901 E. 2nd Ph. 267-7612 Big Spring, Texas |
| | | | YARN SHOPS QUILTBOX & YARN SHOP 307 Young Street 267-7990 Red Heart yarns. Craft and rug yarn. |

THE CONCERNED CITIZENS OF BIG SPRING WELCOME OIL FIELD INDUSTRIAL LINES, INC. To Our Community

We wish to THANK the Oil Industry, and the Drilling contractors from Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, and Louisiana for their interest and support for locating in the Big Spring Industrial Park. And for generating additional income for the merchants of Big Spring.

We wish you a very successful venture and assure you that the citizens of Big Spring are behind you all the way.

Private Inv. C-7
DEALERSHIP AVAILABLE!!! \$2000 net or more per sale...
WARNING INVESTIGATE Before You Invest

BUSINESS OP. D
PROFITABLE DISTRIBUTORSHIP for Welch's pure fruit juice...
RETIRED MONEY-MAKER! Great investment, apartment house...

BUSINESS OP. D
DEALERSHIP AVAILABLE!!! \$2000 net or more per sale...
WARNING INVESTIGATE Before You Invest

In Today. Sold Tomorrow! PHONE 263-7331

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE
To list your service in Who's Who. Call 263-7331
Appliances, Septic Systems, BUSINESS SERVICES, Concrete Work, Tree Service, Welding, Yard Work

BUSINESS OP. D
HAVE A HIGHLY PROFITABLE non-franchised, Jean and Sportswear Shop...

INVESTMENT GUARANTEE \$360 NET PER WEEK PART-TIME
Our latest program in automatic merchandising features the new pop-top hot foods...

1-800-327-9009 Operator 836

EMPLOYMENT F-1
Help Wanted F-1
NOW HIRING! Growth has created openings in our company...

WANTED FLOORHANDS DERRICK HANDS
Willing to learn and work long hours. Good pay excellent benefits...

Help Wanted F-1
CIRCLE J DRIVE IN needs part-time day carhop, full time night cook...

ATTENTION ALLIED HEALTH PERSONNEL
JOBS ARE WAITING
For Free Assistance in Job Placement, Health Center Counseling

CONTACT Texas Project MEDINC
The University of Texas at Tyler, 3900 University Blvd., Tyler, Texas 75701

SEISMIC HELP WANTED FOR UPCOMING OPENINGS
Vibrator Mechanic, Vibrator Operators, Permit Agent, Junior Observer

RAMADA INN Big Spring, TX

Help Wanted F-1
BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
Coronado Plaza 267-2535

BOOKKEEPER - previous exper. necessary. Local firm. EXCELLENT RECEPTIONIST - experience, good typing...

WE CURRENTLY HAVE SEVERAL JOB OPENINGS AND NEED MORE QUALIFIED APPLICANTS. SOME OF OUR POSITIONS ARE FEE PAID. THERE IS NO FEE UNTIL WE FIND YOU A JOB.

Position Wanted F-2
I INSTALL carpet, \$1.50 and up. Have 30 yards of blue carpet...

HOUSE PAINTING and carpentry repairs, cement patios and driveways. Call 263-8247.

WOMAN'S COLUMN H
Cosmetics H-1
CHILD CARE H-2

REYNOLDS Scrapers 5 to 15 yd Laser Blades & Land Floats

ADAMS Farm Equipment Co. Rt. 7, Box 890 Lubbock, TX 79401

Farm Equipment I-1
case USED MACHINERY
1978 JD 8430, cab, air, 20.8x38 duals, 1700 hrs...

1978 Case 2670, cab, air... 1977 Case 2670, cab, air... 1976 Case 1570, cab, air...

Livestock For Sale I-3
PIGS FOR SALE, \$25 each. Call 267-7619 or 267-7796

MISCELLANEOUS J
Building Materials J-1
USED LUMBER for sale: 3607 West Hwy. 80...

Portable Buildings J-2
PORTABLE GREENHOUSES AND STORAGE BLDGS

NOTICE! Some "Homeworker Needed" advertisements may involve some investment on the part of the answering party.

Dogs, Pets, Etc. J-3
REGISTERED PIT Bull puppies for sale 2 litters. Call 459-2385 or 263-8150

DOG-SWEATERS, Coats, Collars, Leads, Grooming Needs

Pet Grooming J-4
SMART & SASSY SHO-E-E, Ridgeroad Drive. All breed pet grooming...

CHRISTMAS SCHNAUZERS, Elizabeth's Pet Parlor, grooming daily. See phone directory ad.

Livestock For Sale I-3
PIGS FOR SALE, \$25 each. Call 267-7619 or 267-7796

MISCELLANEOUS J
Building Materials J-1
USED LUMBER for sale: 3607 West Hwy. 80...

Portable Buildings J-2
PORTABLE GREENHOUSES AND STORAGE BLDGS

NOTICE! Some "Homeworker Needed" advertisements may involve some investment on the part of the answering party.

Households Goods J-5
RENT TO own - TVs, stereos, major appliances, also furniture...

SPECIAL GOOD SELECTION NEW & USED
Gas and electric space heaters, New 7-pc. Dinettes, New 5-pc. Dinettes...

HOUSEHOLD SALES
1160 Westpoint (Old Hwy. 80) Colorado City, TX

HOUSEHOLD SALES
1160 Westpoint (Old Hwy. 80) Colorado City, TX

HOUSEHOLD SALES
1160 Westpoint (Old Hwy. 80) Colorado City, TX

Households Goods J-5
RENT TO own - TVs, stereos, major appliances, also furniture...

SPECIAL GOOD SELECTION NEW & USED
Gas and electric space heaters, New 7-pc. Dinettes, New 5-pc. Dinettes...

HOUSEHOLD SALES
1160 Westpoint (Old Hwy. 80) Colorado City, TX

HOUSEHOLD SALES
1160 Westpoint (Old Hwy. 80) Colorado City, TX

HOUSEHOLD SALES
1160 Westpoint (Old Hwy. 80) Colorado City, TX

1977 CHEVY PICKUP LOADED \$3995.00
SPECIAL OF THE WEEK... 77 DATSUN 210 2895.00
1977 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX LJ beautiful grey & silver. Tilt, cruise, power windows \$3795.00
WATCH FOR THE GREAT BONANZA DAYS SALE COMING SOON
Western Pontiac-Datsun Inc. 502 EAST FM 700 267-2541



WAGONS HO! — Four-year-old Darla Lewis keeps an alert eye out for strangers while Billy Lewis, 3, handles the important job of gnawing on a keyring ornament during a short wagon trip in Goddard, Kan. The Lewis children were photographed while enjoying a sunny, warm day earlier this week.

County Library offers info for movie buffs

By JUDITH GRAY
County Librarian

What can your Howard County Library offer to the movie buff or television addict? If the movie buff wants to know who starred opposite Barbara Stanwyck in the "Bitter Tea of General Yen," or the name of the play and the playwright that was the source of the movie "The Country Girl," he or she can find the answers in a recently acquired set in four volumes. That set is "Magill's Survey of Cinema: English Language Films." It gives dates, production information, cast, Academy Award winners, history of the film, source such as book, play, articles, etc., a synopsis of the story, and critical information. It covers films released between 1927 and 1980. It is in the reference collection.

In both the reference and circulating collections, the avid movie buff can find books on the history of films, on different genres such as westerns, musicals, etc., on people such as directors and actors. There are many biographies written about stars on their autobiographies.

One can stroll by the Biography section and see names such as Brando, Chaplin, Crawford (remember "Mommie Dearest"), Cooper, DeMille, Disney, Garland, Wayne. This section is arranged alphabetically by the last name of the subject of the biography. To find such books, look in the card catalog in the subject section and by the person's last name. That name will be in capitals such as WAYNE, JOHN and will indicate that he is the subject of a book. Our latest additions include "This Life" by Sidney Poitier, newly arrived "My Story" by Ingrid Bergman, and on order is "Swanson on Swanson" by Gloria Swanson.

For the tv addict there are also histories, biographies, and trivia books. One such trivia book which we just added is the "Complete Directory to Prime Time Network TV Shows, 1946-Present (1979)." In which shows did Burt Reynolds appear or star? How many shows have George C. Scott, Steve McQueen, and Paul Newman appeared in and what about Redford, Jane Fonda, Elizabeth Taylor? When was M-A-S-H first telecast? What are the long running series? Who won the Emmy Award for Best Actor in 1951 (the first year presented)? Who won for Supporting Actress in a Comedy in 1968? You can find this and many other types of information with the exception of daytime shows — no soap operas or game shows in the "Complete Director..."

In the biography area, there are books on Hitchcock, Cavett, Cosell, and in the new books "Both of Me" by Mary Stuart.

The library also subscribes to various magazines which review new movies and-or critiques them. Some

magazines and newspapers offer critical articles on tv programs. One can find articles on their favorite tv or movie personalities. That reminds me: Was there another "Buck Rogers" show before the present one? Pardon me while I look it up.

Judith Gray
County Library

Here is a list of film annotations for this month: "Alberta Land of Chinook," a Canadian Travel film. "The Ancient Games," the importance of the Olympic Games. "Blazing the Trail," an early day western film starring Thomas H. Ince. "Blake," is the story of a nonconformist flyer. "Huron," is the site of the martyrdom in the 17th century. "If I Didn't See It I Wouldn't Believe It," is the story of a province and people of British Columbia. "Johnny Lingo," presents powerfully the concept of self worth. "Million Acre Playground," a Florida Travel film. "Mole And The Chewing Gum," is the mole's adventures with chewing gum. "Organic Gardening," explains the role compost plays on natural life processes. "Passport to Pleasure," a New Zealand Travel film. "Peter and the Wolf," a fairy tale about a Russian boy who captures a wolf. "Rip Van Winkle," Mr. Magoo's version of Washington Irving's classic story. "Walking for Physical Fitness," shows how purposeful walking can tone muscles and stimulate the heart. "White Mane," is the legend of a boy and his love for a wild stallion. "The Wild Swans," is the story of a young girl's devotion to her 11 brothers who have been placed under an evil spell. "You and Office Safety," leaves the viewer with the idea that safety in an office can be assured through the exercise of common sense.

"Why We Need Reading: The Piemaker of Ignorantia," tells the story of a little piemaker who meets a bookworm who teaches her to read. "Something Queer at the Library," the story of two girls and a basset hound who find and reform the culprit who destroyed training books for dogs at a Public Library.

"The American Indian Influence on the United States," depicts how life in the United States has been influenced by the American Indian. "The Art of Ceramic Decorating," Leon Moberg decorates pottery to emphasize the intended effect. "Aucassin and Nicolette," a 13th century fable becomes a beautiful animated film about love. "Bolero," shows the excitement leading up to and including a performance of Ravel's symphony. "Curious George Rides a Bike," is a story of the monkey that makes mischief a habit. "Had You Lived Then: America Around 1800," shows the daily life of a family in rural New England in the early years of the 19th century. "In Search

Near Navasota

Protests heard on prison site

ANDERSON, Texas (AP)—Petitions were being circulated throughout Grimes County Friday in an effort to stop the construction of a new state prison unit about six miles from the city of Navasota.

Opponents of the prison farm said they already have several hundred signatures.

The Texas Board of Corrections announced last Monday it had selected a

5,968-acre site for the 2,000-cell prison farm and had agreed to pay \$6.7 million for the property.

The Grimes County Commissioners Court conducted a hearing on the matter Thursday night and opponents far outnumbered supporters.

M.L. Price, a spokesman for the Grimes County Farm Bureau, said his organization would oppose

the prison location.

County Judge Ben Swank Jr. told the hearing the Commissioners Court will not take an official stand until the Texas Department of Correction has conducted at least two public hearings.

Rosalie Schepler, who owns property near the site, told the hearing "this area is growing beautifully. It doesn't need to grow with prisoners, their friends and

family."

Duane Prestwood, operator of a drug store in the community of Anderson, said property values plunged as soon as the site selection was announced.

But, Mike Grishman, owner of a Navasota feed store, disagreed, saying values in nearby Walker County, the site of the prison system's largest operations,

have not been hurt.

The Rev. Stuart Matthews, an Episcopalian minister from Navasota and director of a summer camp near the site, said he was concerned about the safety of the youngsters who attend the facility.

**In Today,
Sold Tomorrow!
PHONE 263-7331**

MORE AT PIZZA INN

\$2.79 BUFFET SPECIALS

TUESDAY NIGHT BUFFET Every Tuesday Night 6:00 pm to 8:30 pm
NOON BUFFET Monday thru Friday 11:00 am to 2:00 pm
Children under 12... Age x 15¢

NEXT SMALLER PIZZA FREE

Buy one giant, large or medium size Sicilian Topper or Original Thin Crust pizza, get next smaller Original Thin Crust, with equal number of ingredients, **FREE**

Present this coupon with guest check. Not valid with any other offer. Expiration date: Nov. 21, 1980.

Pizza Inn

You get More of the Things you Love

1702 Gregg, Big Spring 263-1381
2151 E. 42nd, Odessa 362-0479
2120 Andrews Hwy., Odessa 332-7324
2212 E. 8th, Odessa 337-2397
3316 Illinois, Midland 694-9651

1200 Gregg St. **NOVEMBER SPECIAL**
REGULAR HAMBURGER
No. 1, 2 or 3
69¢
Offer good Nov. 17th thru Nov. 24th
Big Spring

Do You Need A Place For Your Company's Holiday Season's Party?
If so call Manette at the Elks Lodge 267-5322

JET GATES OPEN 6:30
ANTONIO AGUILAR FLOR SILVESTRE BRUNO REY
MICABALLO EICANTADOR PLUS
SUNDAY ONLY
LAUREANO

Movie News 267-5561 **RITZ TWIN**
1:00-3:00
7:10-9:10
He's searching for a killer. She's searching for a miracle. ...and time is running out.
FRANK SINATRA FAYE DUNAWAY THE FIRST DEADLY SIN

THEY THOUGHT THEY HAD BURIED HER FOREVER!
CHARLTON HESTON SUSANNAH YORK
THE AWAKENING R-70
2:00-7:00-9:00

RITZ TWIN
1:00
3:10
7:00
9:20
Coal Miner's DAUGHTER PG

CINEMA THE EXTERMINATOR
... the man they pushed too far.
2:00-7:00-9:00 R

"At last, Mr. Wrong."
CINEMA It's My Turn
JILL CLAYBURGH MICHAEL DOUGLAS
2:00-7:15-9:10

Canned goods for pizza!

This holiday season Pizza Hut is helping you to help others while enjoying yourself. Bring a canned food to the Pizza Hut restaurant nearest you and order any medium or large pizza. The canned goods will go to charity, and you'll get a small regular pizza with up to 3 toppings, free. Bring holiday cheer to a local charity. And we guarantee you'll cheer our pizza. Not valid with any other coupons, discounts or special orders. Offer good now through December 20.

Pizza Hut

Your Canned Goods Benefit High Sky Girls Ranch

Big Spring's own 'Quincy'

'Pathology is the backbone of medical knowledge'

By ROBBICROW
Family News Editor

"Life is a fatal disease. I don't know of anyone who has survived it yet."

Those very deep, thought-provoking words were spoken by a man who views death day in and day out through the concentrated lens of a microscope.

This man, Malone-Hogan Hospital's Dr. Robert Rember, is Big Spring's own version of "Quincy." He is the only local residency who has background and reference in the field of pathology.

The never-ending mission of a pathologist is to study and recognize specific patterns and characteristics of diseases. His goal is to seek and find clues that could eventually lead to their cures.

Unfortunately, conveys Dr. Rember, most discoveries are made on the autopsy table.

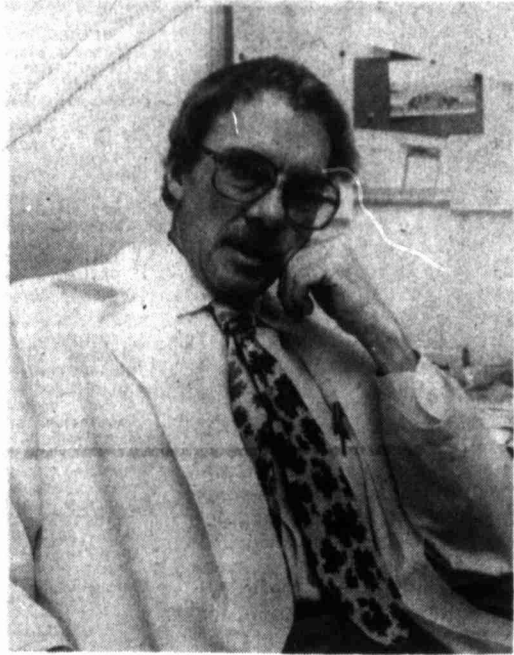
The local pathologist's dedication to the field was stimulated years ago as a general practitioner in Oregon.

"I was the only physician in the area," he recalled. "The closest relief was 200 miles away. I encountered all sources of injury and trauma."

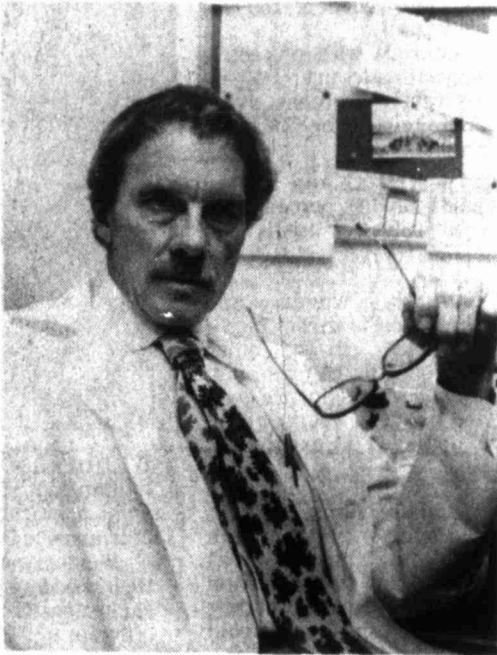
That experience caused Dr. Rember's already-budding interest in the pathological field to blossom.

Upon completion of his anatomical pathology residency at the University of Colorado Medical School, and a clinical residency in pathology at the Denver Veterans Administration Hospital in Denver, Dr. Rember served as pathologist at St. Paul's Hospital in Dallas for 19 years.

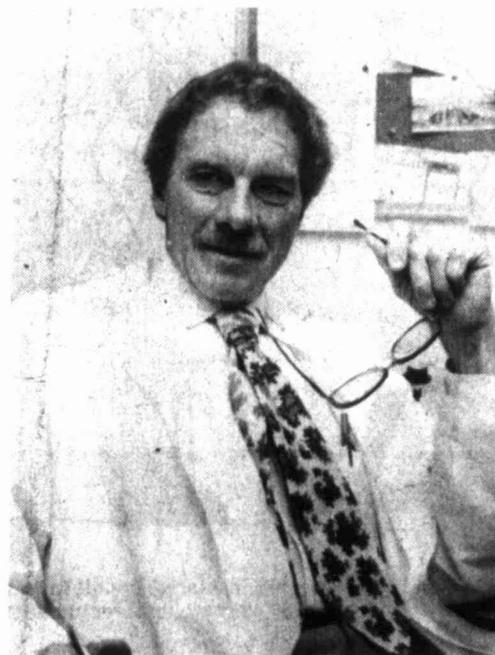
It was while he was in Dallas that his interest in pathology broadened even more to the specialty field of forensics — medical-legal pathology.



"Life is a fatal disease. I don't know of anyone who has survived it yet."



"The field of pathology is very challenging and gratifying."



"The greatest service of pathology is more rapid diagnosis of diagnostic medicine. It does away with unnecessary anxiety."

In cities of 500,000 or less, it is the duty of the coroner to work with law officials in determining a victim's cause of death.

"The idea of a coroner was originated in the Medieval Days," revealed Dr. Rember. "He was appointed by the sovereignty to determine why peasants died. He was sort of a goliath census taker."

Today, coroner duties are usually the responsibility of an elected official such as the Justice of the Peace.

"A coroner doesn't have to have any background in pathology," Dr. Rember pointed out.

However, the passed Medical Examiners Law in Texas requires any community over 500,000 to have an official medical examiner.

The examiner must have a background in pathology and has the ultimate authority over cause-of-death investigations.

"He usually has a staff of toxicologists and fingertip experts to aid in the investigation," Dr. Rember added.

The medical examiner's conclusion is final.

An uproar in Dallas following the startling assassination of President John F. Kennedy in 1963, eventually led to the resignation of the city's medical examiner. This was prior to the passage of the Medical Examiners Law.

"During that period, a group of Dallas doctors, myself included, took on all medical examiner responsibilities," Dr. Rember recalled. "So I got a pretty fair taste of what it was all about."

Not until reknown pathologist, Dr. Charles Petty, came onto the scene 1½ years later did the city of Dallas operate with an official medical examiner.

"Dr. Petty was called on to come in and establish a pathology institute. He did it and it's one of the finest institutes in the world," commended Dr. Rember.

Dr. Petty once served as pathologist consultant on the television series "Quincy." His name, says Dr.

Rember, was mentioned on numerous occasions by Quincy on the show.

Dr. Rember claims that earlier "Quincy" series were more authentic. "Now it's filled with a bunch of cheesecake — fighting with the D.A. and things like that. Normally, the medical examiner and other legal officials work well together."

As a medical examiner, it's the job of the pathologist to act as an anatomy detective in search of clues that will reveal cause of death.

"Automobile accidents aren't always as they seem," Dr. Rember stated. "In some cases, it wasn't an accident at all, it was suicide."

He explained several tell-tell signs searched for by investigating medical examiners.

"If it's an actual accident," he explained, "you will usually be able to see an imprint of the brake on the victim's foot."

However, if the case is suicide, an imprint of the accelerator will be on the foot.

Dr. Rember also revealed that in

gun-shot suicide cases, it is known that a woman will hold the gun differently than the man.

A right-handed man will hold the gun in his right hand and pull the trigger with his right forefinger.

A right-handed woman will hold the gun with her left hand and wrap her right hand around the barrel to hold it steady.

"So if you run across an alleged suicide case of a woman but she doesn't have any gun powder burns on her hands, you better suspect murder," Dr. Rember emphasized.

Observing such clues could be the determining factor as to whether a murderer is brought to justice or gets away unnoticed.

Another very real part of pathology, though not always a pleasant one, is the performance of autopsies.

"However," Dr. Rember was quick to defend, "the medical knowledge we have today wouldn't have been possible without the performance of thousands and thousands of autopsies."

There are two types of autopsies — legal and medical. Each is handled in a different manner.

"Autopsies ordered by the justice of the peace or medical examiner for legal reasons supercedes the wishes of anyone," Dr. Rember explained. "The family can't object to it."

Before proceeding with the autopsy, pathologists research the person's historical and clinical background which might give leads as to the possible cause of death.

"However, there's not much mystery when someone's been blown in half with a shot gun," Dr. Rember conveyed. "Our job in such situations is mainly to remove the bullet for ballistics tests and determine whether or not there were any drugs in the body."

Medical autopsies are approached more cautiously. The pathologist must perform procedures with an open mind.

"Diseases are great mimickers," he said. "Symptoms are similar and the doctor's first concern is the symptom."

However, by performing the autopsy, the pathologist can determine the disease that actually caused the patient's death.

"The attending surgeon may give us some ideas to go on, too," Dr. Rember added.

In all, the greatest service provided by the pathology department at Malone-Hogan Hospital is the rapid diagnosis of diagnostic medicine.

"Patients used to have to wait anywhere from 3-5 days before they found out the results of a biopsy," explained Dr. Rember.

Biopsies had to be sent off to Dallas or Austin.

"Now patients can have definitive surgery before ever coming out of the anesthetic from the biopsy," he said.

"The quicker a patient is diagnosed and treated, the quicker he can return home with his loved ones."

Dr. Rember is a native of Hiley, Idaho, an area much like the Permian Basin terrain. He and his wife, Jo Alice have two school-age sons, Craig and Casey.

Dr. Rember sums up his interest in and dedication to the field of pathology as being challenging and gratifying.

Section C
People, places, things
BIG SPRING, TEXAS,
NOVEMBER 16, 1980

Order of Elks Lodge

More than just a card player's sanctuary

Aside from the fact that they were all presidents and outstanding American men, what did Franklin D. Roosevelt, Harry Truman and John F. Kennedy have in common?

All were proud members of the Order of Elks.

Almost one-half of the United States Senate in the 1960's carried Elks cards, including Sen. Everett Dickson of Illinois; Barry Goldwater of Arizona; and Mayor Richard Daley of Chicago.

The Order of Elks was sprinkled with celebrities too, from Vince Lombardi, one-time head coach of the Green Bay Packers, to Casey Stengel of baseball fame. Others who once were or still are Elks include Jack Benny, Earl Stanley Gardner and Lawrence Welk.

The Elks National Foundation was established in 1928.

The first foundation-sponsored project was the granting of college scholarships to needy students on the basis of merit.

A percentage of foundation grants over the years were for the support of state association projects, ranging from tuberculosis hospitals to crippled children's wards.

The foundation's support of cerebral palsy treatment research was begun in 1950. A permanent fund containing millions of dollars was established.

The "Great Heart of Elkdom" is unique, yet it follows the true pattern of most Elks charities. Not one cent of its money has ever been spent for fund-raising or administrative expense. Its few expenses are picked up directly by Grand Lodge.

Its vast income was disbursed almost entirely each year. Elks accumulated money to spend on America, not to have or to hold.

One-hundred years after its found-

ing, the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks was engaged in a thousand projects, great and small. Elks charitable expenditures are too large and varied to digest them all.

Elk aid goes to hospitals, therapists, scholarships, 4-H clubs, boys and girls organizations, little league teams, Youth Week, veterans rehabilitation, retarded child care and Christmas baskets just to name a few.

Human hearts will never be replaced by statistics or computers; and a million obscure, faceless men with great, good hearts will never be known, and this is what started the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks in Feb. 16, 1868 from the Jolly Cork.

The organization picked the elk as their emblem because "the idea of an animal that lived in peach, but would fight to defend its rights and to protect the weak and helpless" appealed strongly to the Corks.

The elk, with its spreading antlers, was not only a beautiful animal, but it seemed to symbolize the ideas and values these men most wanted to stand for and perpetuate. There were 15 members in the first lodge in New York.

Elks have been doing charity work back as early as the 1880's. They assisted the victims of the Seattle fire and Johnstown flood. And from this time forward, disaster relief became an important, but never the dominant Elk function.

Elks raised and sent money to relieve almost every natural disaster that occurred in America. However, the major efforts of Elkdom remained at home, in their thousand towns and communities and 50 states.

In 1921, it was established that Elk charity and programs were not confined to the Order, Elks activities were finding their way into all con-

ditions of American life, in all parts of town. Elk benevolences were being distributed without regard to color, creed, national backgrounds, politics, or any of the things that still separated Americans. This has not changed.

By the 1950's, the major share of all Elk philanthropies was being spent to help physically handicapped American youth. Perhaps this tells the story of the real business of Elkdom best of all.

The Elk's Order has held to its declared purposes: to practice charity, justice, fidelity and brotherly love. It has promoted welfare, quickened the spirit of American patriotism and fostered fellowship.

The local Elk's Lodge is headed by Odys Woodall, Exalted Ruler. Other officers are Rick Scott, Leading Knight; Gary Kistler, Loyal Knight; Walt Ussery, Lecturing Knight.

District leaders include W.D. Berry, District Deputy Exalted Ruler of Texas West; Q. T. Coates, Innerlodge District President of Texas West; Becky Scott, Innerlodge District Secretary of Texas West; and Gary Kistler, Innerlodge District Treasurer of Texas West.

Elks Innerlodge consists of both Elks and their wives working for the Texas Elks Foundation for Handicapped Children. All funds that are raised through this organization are donated to the hospital.

Elks are active in supporting local youth activities such as football, baseball for boys and girls, Boy Scouts, the National Hoop Shoot, Special Olympics for the Handicapped Children.

The organization also helps the Veterans Administration activities including Bingo, Flag Day, distribution of books, games and Christmas cards.



FLAG DAY — Helping with Veterans Administration activities is only one of many contributions to the community by local Elks. Here, members of the lodge, along with Boy Scouts of Troop 16, participate in the National Flag Day ceremony.

They also support the Elks National Foundation which provides scholarships for qualified recipients.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Robertson are chairpersons for all Innerlodge fund-raising events.

More and more, Elks Clubs have changed from card players' sanctuaries to family activity centers.

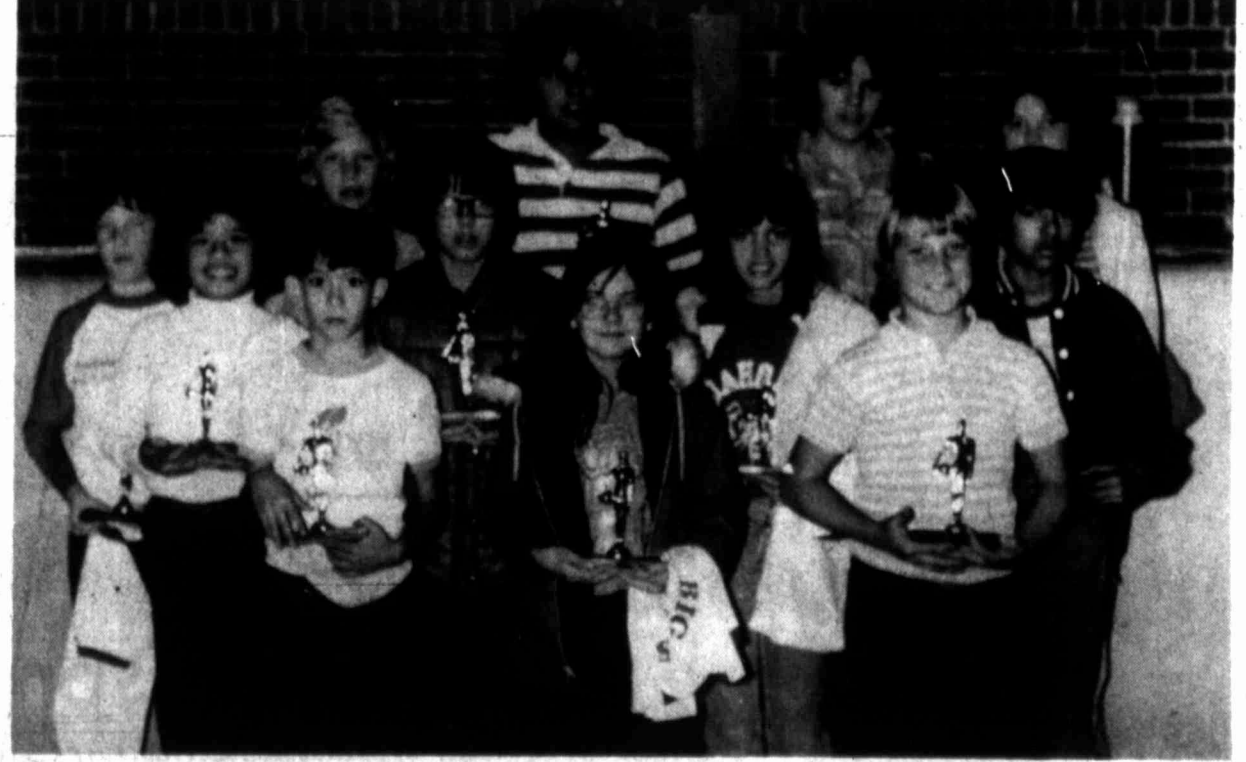
The local lodge has family night, including a covered dish dinner, a birthday and anniversary cake,

games as well as sing-a-longs.

The event takes place every third Saturday of each month. Young people and children of members are welcome any night for dinner except meeting night and game night.



ELKS FOR YOUTH — Local Elks haven't left one stone unturned in their constant strive to aid local youth. From Special Olympics to football and baseball, the organization stands behind all productive activities for children.



HOOP SHOOT WINNERS — Elks are active in supporting local youth activities such as the Hoop Shoot event. Pictured here are the winners of the 1978-1979 Elk-sponsored contest.

Focus on family living

Those fabulous winter coats

Buying knowhow for today's winter coat can make yours one of those "fabulous winter coats" you've always wanted to own.

A winter coat is the most expensive single clothing purchase for most people. Although a coat may not be purchased each year, it's important to choose one that meets your needs — to get the most for your money.

For maximum warmth, look for these design features:

Hood that fits closely around the head.

Neckline that fastens securely under the chin — perhaps with a turn-up or stand-up collar that closes with a tab. Remember, a fur collar that stands away from the neck may look warm, but unless it can be buttoned or secured closely, it won't be warm.

Sleeves that are long and narrow and cover the wrists. Inside cuffs add even more warmth.

Front closures that are secure — such as buttons or zippers with protective flaps — and that extend all the way down the front.

Full length coats are the warmest. At least, make sure they cover the torso.

Extra capes, scarves or shawls that provide insulation around the shoulders and head also add extra warmth.

Deep pockets that are big enough to hold your whole hand are a "must."

Belts at the waist will keep wind out. Big, unfitted coats allow cold air to circulate.

Double-breasted styling or



a wide front overlap on lapels will make the coat less likely to flip open.

Flared skirt on a woman's full-length coat will provide extra insulation while she's standing and full cover when she's sitting.

Easy fit will allow the coat to go over heavy sweaters or suits.

Finally, you may not be able to find any coat that includes all the above features, but a warm coat will have many of them.

Also, in looking for a coat, think about the layers you'll have for ensuring warmth. There are three key layers: a protective outer layer, an

insulative middle layer and a breathing layer underneath.

Regular daytime clothing worn under coats serves as the breathing layer usually.

This provides comfort and allows perspiration to move away from the body, especially if the clothing is made of absorbent fibers, such as cotton or rayon.

In the coat itself, the main concerns are the protective outer layer and the insulative layer.

A coat's outer protective layer acts as a wind barrier, and it can shield against rain or snow. Also, it must be an attractive, fashionable fabric.

This layer doesn't have to

be thick, but it must block the wind.

It has a "bonus" feature if it's water repellent, too (not waterproof).

Materials with protective characteristics are: tightly woven nylon taffeta, ripstop or sharkskin fabrics.

polyester and cotton blends or 100 percent textured polyester twills and poplins.

tightly woven and napped wool fabrics.

Leathers, on the other hand, such as calfskin, pigskin and sheepskin, are good wind barriers, but they may be damaged if exposed to rain.

Manmade films, such as vinyl and polyurethane, are made to imitate real leathers, and they are wind and water repellent, but they may stiffen and crack in cold weather.

Water-repellent finishes are often added to polyester-cotton blend coat fabrics.

These finishes help fabrics resist stains and moisture, and they allow them to "breathe" or transfer air and moisture to the outside.

On the contrary, waterproof finishes seal the spaces between yarns in fabrics and make garments more uncomfortable as a result. The insulative quality of a coat holds "still" air close to the body.

Again, most coats are more comfortable if they're made of lightweight fabrics, and this is just as true for the insulative middle layer as it is for the protective outer layer.

Good insulative fabrics are wool and wool blends in flannels, tweeds, gabardines, herringbones or boundstooth.

Other good insulators are foam laminate, flocked, quilted, fur and pile fabrics.



WEDDING PLANS — Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McLaughlin, Big Spring, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Marianne, to Don Weidemann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don E. Weidemann, Belleville, Ill. The couple will speak their wedding vows Dec. 5 in Austin. The Rev. Chris Huing, pastor of the All Saints Church, Austin, will officiate.

Reddy Room site of recent shower

Mrs. Theodore Christian was the honoree at a baby shower given the evening of Nov. 13 in the Texas Electric Reddy Room.

Special guests present were the honoree's mother, Mrs. Sandra Head; her mother-in-law, Mrs. Johnny Christian; and her grandmother, Mrs. R.L. Trappell.

A corsage created from baby socks was presented to the mother-to-be. Teething ring corsages were given to the special guests.

The registry tables was draped with pink cloth and held a white basket of blue daisies.

White cloth bordered with baby items covered the refreshment table. Baby blocks and stuffed toys decorated the setting as centerpieces.

Hostesses were Mrs. Ricky Cauble and Mrs. Bobby Hogue. They presented Mrs. Christian with a musical baby swing.

Cafeteria menus

- | | |
|--|--|
| FORSAN BREAKFAST MONDAY — Cinnamon rolls; juice; milk. TUESDAY — Bacon and biscuits; jelly and butter; juice; milk. WEDNESDAY — Texas toast; jelly and syrup; juice; milk. THURSDAY — Honeybuns; juice; milk. | BIG SPRING SCHOOLS BREAKFAST MONDAY — Frosted Flakes; banana; milk. TUESDAY — Glazed doughnut; apple juice; milk. WEDNESDAY — Honey bun; orange juice; milk. THURSDAY — Waffle; butter and syrup; orange; milk. FRIDAY — Student holiday. |
| LUNCH MONDAY — Frito pie; ranch style beans; salad; crackers; cinnamon crisps; fruit. TUESDAY — Steak and gravy; green beans; rice; hot rolls; chocolate pies. WEDNESDAY — Sandwiches; pork and beans; potato chips; fruit cobbler. THURSDAY — Turkey and dressing; gravy; English peas; cranberry sauce; hot rolls; fruit salad. | ELEMENTARY MONDAY — Hamburger steak; gravy; buttered corn; spinach; hot rolls; coconut pudding; milk. TUESDAY — Meat loaf; whipped potatoes; cut green beans; hot rolls; applesauce cake; milk. WEDNESDAY — Turkey and noodles; blackeyed peas; mixed greens; hot rolls; peach cobbler; milk. THURSDAY — Corn chip pie; French fries; catsup; pinto beans; corn bread; chocolate peanut cluster; milk. FRIDAY — Student holiday. |
| WESTBROOK BREAKFAST MONDAY — Cheese toast; juice; milk. TUESDAY — Biscuits; butter; honey; syrup; bacon; juice; milk. WEDNESDAY — Scrambled eggs; toast; jelly; juice; milk. THURSDAY — Cereal; juice; milk. FRIDAY — Teacher in service; student holiday. | RUNNELS, GOLIAH AND SENIOR HIGH MONDAY — Hamburger steak; gravy or lasagna casserole; buttered corn; spinach; chilled pear half; hot rolls; coconut pudding; milk. TUESDAY — Meat loaf or baked ham; whipped potatoes; cut green beans; hot rolls; tossed green salad; applesauce cake; milk. WEDNESDAY — Turkey and noodles or burrito; blackeyed peas; mixed greens; hot rolls; peach cobbler; gelatin salad; milk. THURSDAY — Corn chip pie or fish fillet; French fries; catsup; pinto beans; corn bread; chilled apple juice; chocolate peanut cluster; milk. FRIDAY — Student holiday. |

Tween 12 and 20



Dad's screams scare kids

By Robert Wallace, Ed. D.

Dr. Wallace: This is the fourth time I have started this letter. I hope this time I can finish it.

My mom and dad were divorced and my 10-year-old sister and I (15) live with my father. My sister and I love our father very much. He is very affectionate and cares for us, but when he gets mad, we are afraid of him.

When something triggers him off, he runs around the house screaming at the top of his lungs. Sometimes we don't even know what he is mad about.

It's a real bad scene when my 10-year-old sister is around. She always starts crying. Can you please give us some advice? We don't want to live with our mother. — Michelle, Goshea, Ind.

Michelle: Wait until Father is in a very affectionate mood and then your sister and you should have a nice "family" chat with him. Tell him that you both love him and don't want to live with your mother but that when he screams and gets mad that he frightens both of you.

Let him know that many times it isn't known why he is upset. Inform him that you and your sister do indeed make mistakes but screaming and yelling don't help matters. Then give him a big kiss.

Dr. Wallace: I'm 15 and

my boyfriend happens to be my second cousin by marriage. My mother doesn't want me to be dating him.

Whenever I come home after being out on a date with him, my mother is very hateful toward me. What really triggered me to write this letter is that my stepfather followed us on a date last night and has done this more than once.

Is it wrong for me to be seeing this boy? — Betty, Alliance, Ohio

Betty: If you mean is there anything wrong to be seeing this boy because he is your second cousin by marriage the answer is no. But it appears there is more to it than that.

What I don't understand is why your parents don't just say that you cannot date this boy. Being followed by your stepfather seems like a waste of time for all concerned.

Dr. Wallace: I have an opportunity to visit Mexico City with my grandmother next February but my mother doesn't know if she will let me go because I will miss two weeks of school. I really want to go. Besides, I could brush up on my Spanish.

I'm 12 years old. — Alicia, Hayward, Calif.

Alicia: The time spent in Mexico would be a learning experience that will be more

valuable to you than the same time spent in the classroom.

By all means, go and have a wonderful time.

Send questions to Dr. Robert Wallace, TWEEN 12 and 20, in care of this newspaper. For Dr. Wallace's teen booklet, "Happiness or Despair," please send \$1 and a 28-cent, stamped, large, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Wallace in care of this newspaper.

Want Ads Will
PHONE 263-7331

COAT AND Sweater SALE

Several styles. Similar to illustration.

1/2 PRICE

Several styles. Similar to illustration.

Mary Jo DRESS SHOPPE
"Where Fashion is a fact, Not a price"

901 1/2 Johnson 9:00-5:30 267-6974

Big SALE Big

Levi's BEND OVER \$16.44
WOMEN'S WEAR PANT

Levi Corduroy Missy Pant Sale \$18.00
Reg. 32.00

Wrangler Jeans Large Group 1/2 OFF

ALL DRESSES TO UP 40% OFF

Great Selection BLOUSES
Reg. \$8.00 \$28.00

GROUP Blouses 1/2 OFF

gregory's 5th Season
In The Mall Across From Furr's Cafe

The State National Bank

DIAL 267-2531

We've Relocated

Special Personalized Belt Buckles \$4.00

Come see our nice selection of Turquoise Jewelry

Comanche Trail Rock Shop
114 East 3rd Big Spring, Texas

Sears Holiday Home Appliance SALE

Most items at reduced prices

CUT \$100.00 Power Mate vacuum cleaner \$194.95

CUT \$40 Large-capacity washer \$289.95 White
With Dual Action™ agitator for effective washing action! Has five cycles. 3 water levels.

CUT \$30 Large-capacity dryer \$199.95 White; electric
Automatically shuts off at level of dryness you preset. Wrinkle Guard® I feature.

CUT \$105.00 whole-meal microwave \$484.95

CUT \$120.00 Pilot-free gas range \$299.95 White

19.2 cu. in. refrigerator-freezer \$569.95 White. Reg. price

CUT \$100.00 Portable dishwasher \$319.95 White. 389.95 built-in model, 289.95

CUT \$72 Color touch 'n Tune TV \$387.00
19-in. diagonal measure picture

Shipping, installation extra • Many Kenmore models are available in colors at an extra charge • Kenmore dryers and ranges require connectors not included in prices shown • Ask about Sears credit plans • Prices are catalog prices • Now on sale in our "N" catalog and "F", "P", "DL", "TB", "BR" catalog supplements

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Most merchandise available for pick-up within a few days

Phone 267-5522

Sears

403 Runnels 9-5:30 Mon.-Sat. Big Spring

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Ceremony is solemnized in Presbyterian church

Wedding bells rang at the First Presbyterian Church as Patsy Jo McDonald and Kent Roach exchanged vows in a ceremony performed Nov. 1.

The Rev. David Northcutt, minister of the Richland Hills Presbyterian Church in Fort Worth, read the afternoon rite before multi-branched candelabrum entwined with greenery. Bouquets of autumn flowers completed the altar setting.

Ginger Roach, Texoma, Okla., attended the bride as best man. Dr. Scott Roach, Stillwater, Okla., brother of the groom; Dean Martin, Lubbock; and Charles Goodnar, Beaver, Okla., served as groomsmen.

The bride was attired in a gown of taffeta overlaid with white chiffon. The bodice was designed with a Queen Anne neckline. Falling from the waistline was a full skirt which swept to form a chapel-length train.

she carried a cascading bouquet of autumn flowers.

Diane Donnell, Canyon, attended the bride as matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Marilyn Schuette, Canyon; Janie Culbertson, Amarillo; and Patti Martin, Lubbock.

Pour the Champagne And Hold the Judgment

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1980 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: My husband's mother, who has been widowed for some years, is going on a world cruise with a gentleman friend of hers. Although they have been going together for several years, they never married.

They have booked adjoining staterooms and, as far as I know, are planning to tour the world as man and wife.

My husband wants us to throw a bon voyage party, but I say what they are doing is improper and I refuse to be a party to it.

What do you think? I would be grateful if you could settle the argument.

DISAPPROVING DAUGHTER-IN-LAW

DEAR DISAPPROVING: I may not settle the argument, but if I were you, I wouldn't presume to pass judgment on my husband's widowed mother. Throw the party, wish her bon voyage, and thank God you don't have to schlepp chicken soup to her every day in a nursing home!

DEAR ABBY: A woman I knew only slightly showed up at a country club dance wearing a dress exactly like the one I was wearing. (May I add, it was a very expensive dress.) When we saw each other, I laughed, and said, "Well, it just proves that we both have good taste."

My look-alike didn't laugh. Instead she appeared to be angry, embarrassed and ill at ease. Shortly after, she disappeared. Later in the evening I saw her wearing a different dress! Would you believe this foolish woman had actually rushed home and changed?

Would you have felt insulted or relieved had you been in my place?

XEROXED

DEAR XEROXED: Neither. I'd have felt a little sorry for a woman who placed so much importance on what she was wearing.

DEAR ABBY: After years of accepting congratulations and gifts on my birthday just for having been born, it suddenly occurred to me who really deserved the gifts.

After that, on my birthday, I sent my mother one rose for every year of my life. I enclosed a note, "With loving thanks." She knew who had sent them.

Now that she is no longer living, I send a contribution on my birthday to my mother's favorite charity in her name. The card still says, "With loving thanks."

DIANA

DEAR DIANA: Thank you for sharing a beautiful idea.

CONFIDENTIAL TO MOREY: I don't want to spoil your day, but your normal weight for the rest of your life is what you weighed when you were 25!

DEAR ABBY: Please tell PITTSBURGH, who has been married for 50 years, not to be upset when her husband says "Thank you" after a love session. After 50 years, he may be addressing his thanks to the good Lord — not to her!

SOL IN BALTIMORE

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple, "do-your-own-thing" ceremony, get Abby's new booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (28 cents) envelope to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

FIGHT INFLATION

Buy One - Get One FREE ON INITIAL INSTALLATION

DELICIOUS **HYGEIA** DRINKING WATER

Free home delivery — CALL COLLECT
405 AVE. U, LUBBOCK DIAL 806-765-9455

Date is set for Shriners' Crippled Children's Party

The annual Shriners' Crippled Children's Party will be held Dec. 13 at the Howard College Cafeteria.

As in the past, crippled children in the Big Spring-Howard County area are invited to attend as the guest of a Shriner. Youngsters be-

between the ages of 3 and 13 years of age with physical disabilities are eligible to attend.

Entertainment is planned and Santa Claus will present each a gift after a turkey dinner with all the trimmings.

Efforts have been made to secure the names of eligible crippled children but if the parent or guardian of such a child has not been contacted, they should notify Verlin Knous at 267-5577 or 267-6426 as soon as possible.

All Shriners are urged to attend this special event.

Want Ads Will! Phone 263-7331

WINTER COAT & JACKET

Sale

SKI-STYLE JACKETS & VESTS

CORDUROY VESTED JACKETS

19⁹⁰ - 53⁹⁰

VALUES TO \$70



FUR TRIM COATS
POLY-PLUSH COATS
WOOL-BLEND WRAPS

49⁹⁰ - 109⁹⁰

VALUES TO \$140

From sporty ski jackets to luxurious fur trim wraps...we've got the most stylish ways to keep warm this winter. AND...they're all on sale!! So come in and save!

Connie's

Fashions You!

600 MAIN ST.

VISA

Master Charge

STORE HOURS
9:30-5:30
Mon.-Sat.



MRS. KENT ROACH

Newcomers

Four of the United States besides Texas yielded up citizens to Big Spring from Oct. 31-Nov. 6. Joy Fortenberry, Newcomer Greeting Service hostess, greeted 17 families including two retirees.

Marietta, Ga., is the former home of James and Rene Eyskens, parents of daughter, Samantha, 12 and sons, Jason, 10 and Lucas, 4. Military history, bridge, reading and sewing occupy the spare time of the Eyskens family. Big Spring Federal Prison Camp is the employer of Eyskens and Oilfield Industrial Lines employs Mrs. Eyskens.

The new advertising director of Big Spring Herald, Cliff Clements and wife, Janie, come from Houston with daughters, Tracy, 11 and Melanie, 7. Ballet dancing, plants, needle-point and golf occupy the family's leisure hours. Janie works for Home Realtors.

John M. Bailey, manager of K's Thrift Center, is from Malakoff. Sports, fishing and hunting are his favorite leisure-time activities.

Bernice Leonard of San Diego, Ca., with sons, Bobby, 15; Larron, 7 and Christopher, 3; and daughters, April, 12; Renee, 10; Diann, 5 and Roshana, 2½, enjoys reading in her spare time.

For Worth is the former home of Terry Franks and his wife, Suk Cha. The couple has one son, Michael, 15. Franks is a senior vice president of Security State Bank. Golf, sports and swimming are favorite leisure-time activities of the family.

Art, music, sports and movies occupy the leisure hours of Victor Moore III, formerly of Lubbock. Moore is the manager of McDonald's of Big Spring.

Fresno, Ca. is the former home of Virgil Ray and Mary Widmier with daughters, Amy, 3 and Eve, 6. Cathey Construction Company is the employer of Widmier. Bowling, crocheting and sewing occupy the family's spare time.

G. E. and Jodie Stamper with daughter, Jaylina Bullard, 11, come to Big Spring from Odessa. Hunting, archery and sewing are favorite leisure-time activities of the family. O.I.L.

is the employer of Stamper, a contract welder.

Bowling, fishing and sewing occupy the spare time of Wilburn and Terri Cody from Haworth, Ok. The couple have one son, Danny, 8 months. Cody is an oil field worker.

Winthrop, Ark. is the former home of Jerry and Nancy Nelson and daughter, Jonia Mae, 1½. Robinson Drilling Company is Nelson's employer. Bowling, fishing and sewing are family choices for the use of leisure time.

Wayne Nelson comes to Big Spring from Dallas. Hunting is his favorite leisure-time activity. Nelson is an oil field worker.

D. A. and Cheryl Ratliff with daughter, Becky, 9, enjoy reading, sewing and cooking. The couple come to Big Spring from Abilene. Vans Well service employs Ratliff.

Midkiff is the former home of Christine Jones, a retired school bus driver and cafeteria worker. Needlepoint, reading and sewing are her favorite activities.

Mildred White of Lamesa, a retired nurse, enjoys sewing and crocheting.

Ray and Kay Basham from Abilene enjoy fishing, sewing and reading in their spare time. Basham is a welder for O.I.L.

Another contract welder for O.I.L. is Ricky Allen

from Abilene. He and his wife, Delisa, enjoy plants, reading and latch hooking.

Foreman, Ark. is the former home of Jerry and Rhonda Nelson with son, Jimmy, 6 months and daughter, Jennifer, 16 months. Painting and sewing are favorite leisure-time activities of the family. Robinson Drilling of Texas Inc. is the employer of Nelson.

In Today.
Sold Tomorrow!
PHONE 263-7331

Will You?

Want Ads
WILL
SOLD

PHONE 263-7331

jeanne durrell



Quality:
the good FIT
the better FABRIC
the best FASHION

THE TOM BOY

220 Main
Big Spring
263-2620

FOR INSECT AND TERMITE CONTROL CALL: SOUTHWESTERN PEST CONTROL 267-8190 2008 Birdwell Lane

No Guest Room? Need an Extra Bed?



STEWART

Modern beige plaid queen size Hide-a-bed® sofa. Has comfortable Innerspring Mattress Matching loveseat

\$624⁵⁰

\$409⁵⁰

SIMMONS

Carter's Furniture
202 Scurry



MRS. RAUL GUTIERREZ

Leticia De Leon becomes bride of Raul Gutierrez

The Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church was the scene of the Saturday afternoon wedding uniting Leticia De Leon and Raul Gutierrez.

Baskets of carnations enhanced the sanctuary setting as the Rev. Bernard L. Gully, pastor, read the 1 p.m. rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.G. De Leon, 410 Scurry. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Gutierrez, Tarzan.

Nena Grenon, organist, provided traditional wedding music as the bride was presented down the aisle wearing a gown of sheer organza trimmed with Chantilly lace.

A Victorian neckline fashioned the bodice as did the full, bishop sleeves. Falling gracefully from the waistline was an A-line skirt which extended to floor-length.

Complementing her attire was a three-tiered cathedral-length veil edged in coordinating Chantilly lace which fell from an imported pearlized asares headpiece. She carried a bouquet of white carnations and white roses sprinkled with baby's breath.

Rosa De Leon attended her sister as maid of honor. Serving as matron of honor was Yolanda Gonzalez.

Bridesmaids included: Elia Gutierrez, Pabla Sanchez, Lupe Gonzales, Mary Arispe, Anita Robles, Esmelda Venegas, Carmen Garcia and Irene De Leon.

Others were Mary Helen Rivas, Elva Pineda, Beatrice De Leon, Becky Bernal, Ana Gutierrez, Rachel Hinojosa, Alicia De Leon, Lisa Lloyd, Lupe Narbais and Gloria Menchaca.

Also attending as bridesmaids were Lisa Cevallos, Elva Carrasco, Patsy Olague, Celia Correa, Sandra Garcia, Leticia Arguello, Mary Lupe Perez, Linda Gutierrez and Ramona Gutierrez.

Attending the groom as best man was Carlos Gonzalez. Groomsmen were Jody Florez, Roger Gutierrez, Pablo Sanchez, Carmen Gonzales, Tony

Arispe Sr., Raul Robles, Joe Venegas, Mike Garcia, Samuel De Leon and Ruben Gutierrez.

Others included Billy Pineda, Danny De Leon, Raul Bernal, Manuel De Leon, Joe Hinojosa, Joe Alfred Lujan, Albert De Leon, Gilbert Narbais and Willie Martinez.

Completing the list of groomsmen were Tony Arispe Jr., Pano Rodriguez, Jesse Armendarez, Ismael Palomino, Raul Vela, Alex Perez and Matilde Zapata.

Guests were seated by Randy Gutierrez and James Puentes.

The bride's cousins, Gloria Robles and Michelle Uribe, were flower girls. David Uribe, also cousin of the bride, was ring bearer.

A reception in the church fellowship hall followed the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and attended Howard College. She is currently employed by Malone-Hogan Hospital in the X-ray department.

The groom graduated from Grady High School and attended Howard College. He works for HBF Construction in Midland.

The couple will make their home in Big Spring.

Who Will Help You Sell Your Car?

PHONE 263-7331

Want Ads Will!



Top honors go to the Preppy Look this Fall...and Gina and Connie Strickland will certainly receive high marks for their traditional sportswear brought to you especially from The Cottage.

Former resident is teaching course in industrial security

John Puckett, formerly of Big Spring, now supervisor of Security Services, Garland Division, noticed a disturbing trend when interviewing Criminal Justice graduates interested in industrial security careers.

He found that most recent graduates have little or no knowledge of industrial security as practiced by large multi-national corporations.

Expressing his concern one day in a conversation with the academic dean at Abilene Christian University at Dallas, the dean asked Puckett if he would develop the course and present it to the ACU academic council for approval.

Puckett is teaching the course. The Syllabus of Criminal

Justice 3371 by Puckett reveals a comprehensive and well-developed program. The course is divided into three major units: Industrial Security



JOHN PUCKETT

Management and Functions: Executive Protection; and Government Security—as it applies in private industry.

Puckett has a MS in management from ACU and a BS in sociology from Texas A&M University. He has a wide background in security services with Air Force and civilian experience and is affiliated with a number of professional organizations. He joined E-Systems in 1967 as a Security Specialist.

Puckett is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John O. Puckett who came to Big Spring in 1950. He graduated from Big Spring High School in 1969.

He and his wife, the former Linda Banks, have two children, John, 10 and Linda Ann, 2½.

Stork club

COWPER HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Mendoza, 4118 Parkway, a daughter, Nikki, at 1:21 a.m. Nov. 9, weighing 7 pounds 9½ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Andres Lozano, Gail, Tex., a daughter, Dora Leticia, at 7:38 a.m. Nov. 9, weighing 6 pounds 14 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Enrique Delarosa, Rt. 1, a daughter, Daayana, at 8:53 a.m. Nov. 11, weighing 7 pounds 9½ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gutierrez, Stanton, a daughter, Melissa Trish, at 10:04 p.m. Nov. 12, weighing

9 pounds.
MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Overton, Hilltop Rd., a son, Jerry Dion, at 6:59 a.m. Nov. 9, weighing 5 pounds 1 ounce.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McMurtrey, Knott, a son, Chad Eric, at 3:59 a.m. Nov. 11, weighing 7 pounds 6 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McDorman, Snyder, a son, Corey Joe, at 12:28 p.m. Nov. 11, weighing 8 pounds 14 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Scott Morton, 2712 Cindy, a

daughter, Kristina Charlene, at 7:21 p.m. Nov. 11, weighing 9 pounds 1¾ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gaddis, Snyder, a daughter, Brenda Michelle, at 10:35 p.m. Nov. 12, weighing 6 pounds 5 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronny Pope, 4025 Vicky, a daughter, Misty Josephine, at 4:06 p.m. Nov. 12, weighing 9 pounds 1 ounce.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Todd, 1908 S. Monticello, a daughter, Tibia Tamani, at 5:12 a.m. Nov. 13, weighing 9 pounds 11 ounces.

Who Will Help You Sell Your Car?

PHONE 263-7331

Want Ads Will!



Ladies

Listen To This:
De Wees' Fashions has come up with great ideas for your Christmas Shopping.

With inflation like it is, Billie is offering $\frac{1}{3}$ off on everything in her store! Yes $\frac{1}{3}$ off any item in her store. This offer is good for one week only, beginning Mon. thru Sat. Come see her gorgeous selections of dresses, coordinates, blouses, and pants. Any item in her store $\frac{1}{3}$ off. Billie carries Petites, Juniors, Misses even half sizes. Come out and see for yourself.

"We truly have a young look for every woman"

Lay-A-ways welcome.

De Wees' Fashions

4200 W. Highway 80



For a limited time only

SQUEAKY THOMPSON FURNITURE & CARPET

BLUE RIBBON CARPET SALE



Sensational savings on Bigelow's best-selling broadloom carpets.

\$18.95
Sq. Yd. Installed

PURE MAGIC — A velvety saxony with an interplay of softly stepped varied hues, for formal elegance, or decor with a casual flair. Just right for almost any setting. Of 100% nylon for bright beautiful looks, luxurious hand and long life. Resists shocks too. Your choice of 18 colors. **REGULAR PRICE \$0.00**



\$19.95
Sq. Yd. Installed

CAPRICE — The emphasis on casual living has created a need for the casual elegance and practical soil-hiding characteristics found in Caprice. Here is a high-fashion cut-and-loop with subtle tone shadings that give it a look of velvet. In 16 bright colors. **REGULAR PRICE \$0.00**



\$29.95
Sq. Yd. Installed

CHATEAU ROYALE — The richest, most luxurious carpet Bigelow has ever produced. A dense saxony plush that stands out above all others, of Anso IV nylon to repel stains and reject soil — offering a perfect balance of surface beauty with elegant styling and a velvet touch. For the more discriminating, in 22 enchanting colors. **REGULAR PRICE \$0.00**



On sale for a limited time only, so hurry in for the best selection of styles and spectacular colors. Don't miss the BIGELOW BLUE RIBBON CARPET SALE at...

Squeaky Thompson Furn. & Carpet

401 East 2nd STREET

DIAL 267-5931

Clubhouse

Rebekah initiation Tuesday

Noble Grand Lillian Rhyne presided when Big Spring Rebekah Lodge No. 284 met in its regular session Nov. 11 at 7:30 p.m. Twenty-one members were present, 13 of which were past noble grands. Twenty-two visits to the sick during the past week were reported. Initiation is scheduled Tuesday for two new members. The evening will begin at 6 p.m. with a salad supper. Regular meeting and initiation will follow. Past Noble Grand Club will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at Furr's Cafeteria. Initiation team for Rebekah Lodge No. 284 will practice today at 2 p.m. at the lodge hall. All members are urged to attend. Tickets are still on sale for the Thanksgiving dinner to be sponsored by Mullen Odd-fellow Lodge. The event will be held Nov. 21 and tickets can be purchased from any lodge member.

4-H'ers make Chrissmas decorations

Members of the Gay Hill 4-H Club met Nov. 10. Sharon Brummett, president, presided. Those in attendance were reminded of the 4-H Food Show set for Dec. 6. Entry deadline is Nov. 21. The program was presented by Dawn and Tessa Underwood who showed how to make snowmen, napkin rings and yarn Santa faces. Refreshments were served to the 13 present.

Moss PTA supports resolution

Rodney Michie, president, called the Moss Elementary PTA meeting to order Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria. A report was presented by Weldon Claxton, treasurer, on the Fall Festival. Proceeds from the event will aid a PTA project for the school. A committee, made up of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Schrum and Mr. and Mrs. Randy Mason, was appointed to look into various projects and report back to the PTA. The organization, along with Marcy, College Heights and Washington elementary schools, voted to support the resolution to be presented at the State PTA Convention in El Paso next week. The resolution calls for the State PTA to seek legislative support on an increase of state aid to libraries. A program on stress was presented by Pat Schrum, vice president. The door

Tea honors new Chapter

Xi Pi Epsilon, Exemplar Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, recently honored the newly formed Ritual of Jewels chapter, Alpha Phi Delta, with a preferential tea in the home of Mackie Hays. Guests were also present from the other Big Spring Beta Sigma Phi chapters. Refreshments were served from a table using crystal appointments. Black and gold, the official colors for the sorority, were also used in the decorating theme.

Choir sings for Music Study Club

The Music Study Club met at the Big Spring High School choir room Wednesday. The theme was "A Feminine Touch in Directing" in honor of local women music directors. On this occasion the honor went to Mrs. Tommy (Marjorie) Dodson, choral director of the Big Spring High School Meistersingers and a member of the Music Study Club.

Under her direction, the Meistersingers interpreted three selections, including "Vere Languores" by Victoria, and "Deus in Adjutorium," a movement piece by Pachelled. The first and third movements were interpreted by the choir accompanied at the piano by Tammy Spears and Laura Warren. The Sopranos, Charlotte Beil, Shana Hohertz, Beverly Wheeler, Tammy Spear and Melody Holmes gave a rendition of the second movement, "Gloria."

The choir closed the program with the song "What is Gold" by Dede Dusan. Paula Hughes, Amy Ragan and Holly Parham, hand bell ringers, accompanied.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Arnold Tonn, Mrs. Ocey Mason and Mrs. Gaye Cowan.

Mrs. Thelma Carlile, president, announced that the next meeting will be held Dec. 10 at the Men's Bible Classroom of the First United Methodist Church, 400 Scurry, at which time a Program of Christmas Melodies will be presented by the Bell Ringers of the First United Methodist Church under the direction of Mrs. Joseph (Susan) Dawes. Guests will be welcome.

Interested newcomers welcome

The Newcomers Handicraft Club will meet Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. in the

home of Doris Hicks, 2701 Apache. The project for the meeting will be to finish making the Duster Dolls. Each member is to bring 1 1/2 to 2 dozen cookies which will then be donated to the Big Spring State Hospital. Any newcomers to Big Spring interested in crafts are invited to attend.

Style show to reveal look of '80s

The Ever Ready Civic and Art Club will sponsor a style show, Fabulous Fashions of the 80's, on Nov. 21 at 7:30 p.m. at the Hospitality Center, IS 20 West. Milton Aaron Perkins Jr., will act as master of ceremony. Models will show the latest, not only in attire, but the overall appearance. Also scheduled is a pre-Thanksgiving banquet. Donations from this affair will benefit various charitable organizations in the community.

African violet club views violet display

The Texas Star African Violet Club met Nov. 6 in the home of Loma Crocker with Malinda Blackburn as co-hostess. Twelve members and one guest were in attendance.

A report was presented by LaVelle Hill on the success of the salad luncheon held by the Big Spring Council of Garden Clubs recently.

Later in the meeting, club members went to the home of Burton and Floy Boyd to view a display of violets now in bloom.

Engagement announced

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Huffman, Midland, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Kristi Ann. Miss Huffman will wed Timothy Allen Walker of Midland, on Nov. 29 at 4 p.m. Vows will be exchanged at the Golf Course Road Church of Christ in Midland. Walker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Walker of Big Spring.

Daughter born to Adkins'

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Adkins announce the birth of a daughter, Larissa Gail, on Nov. 7 at 2:17 p.m. at Malone-Hogan Hospital. The infant weighed 7 pounds 8 ounces and measured 19 1/4 inches in length. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Williams, Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Adkins, Lomax, are the paternal grandparents. Larissa's great-grandparents include Mrs. Lila Hayworth and Mrs. D.W. Adkins, both of Big Spring; Mrs. Roma Williams, Colorado City; and Mrs. and Mrs. A.J. Stallings, Lomax.

Welcoming the new arrival home was the couple's four-year-old son, Leslie Christopher.

Attend The Church Of Your Choice Sunday

CONGRATULATIONS TEXAS NURSE WEEK

AN EXCELLENT TRADITION (AND IN YOUR SIZE!)

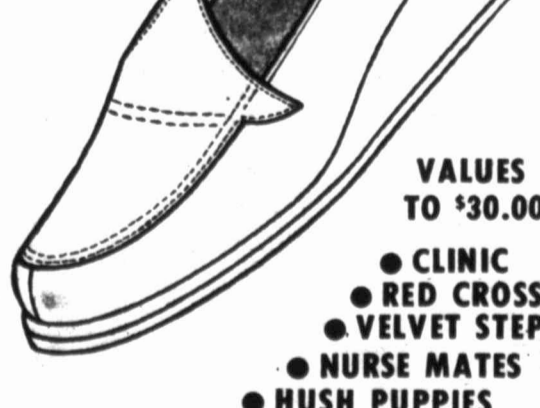


THE CLINIC SHOE
for Young Women in White

SOME SIZES AVAILABLE BY SPECIAL ORDER ONLY

| Width | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 |
|-------|---|---|---|---|---|---|----|----|----|
| AAAA | | | X | X | X | X | X | X | X |
| AAA | | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X |
| AA | | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X |
| A | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X |
| B | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X |
| C | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X |
| D | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X |
| E | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X |
| EE | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X |

ONE WEEK SPECIAL!
A SELECT GROUP OF NURSE SHOES AT **\$19.95**



J&K shoe store
VALUES TO \$30.00
● CLINIC ● RED CROSS ● VELVET STEP ● NURSE MATES ● HUSH PUPPIES
● HIGHLAND CENTER ●

BEST SELLERS FROM THE BOOK INN
24 Highland Center

FICTION

1. THE COVENANT by James Michener
2. THE KEY TO REBECCA by Ken Follet
3. FIRESTARTER by Stephen King
4. COME POUR THE WINE by Cynthia Freeman
5. THE FIFTH HORSEMAN by Larry Collins and Dominique Lapierre

MASS MARKET

1. PORTRAITS by Cynthia Freeman
2. TRIPLE by Ken Follet
3. SHOGUN by James Clavell
4. THE ESTABLISHMENT by Howard Fast
5. ORDINARY PEOPLE by Judith Guest

NON FICTION

1. CRISIS INVESTING: OPPORTUNITIES AND PROFITS IN THE COMING GREAT DEPRESSION by Douglas Casey
2. THE SKY'S THE LIMIT by Wayne Dyer
3. SIDE EFFECTS by Woody Allen
4. COSMOS by Carl Sagan
5. SHELLY ALSO KNOWN AS SHIRLEY by Shelly Winters

Listings taken from Publishers Weekly
AVAILABLE AT THE BOOK INN
A Wholly Owned Subsidiary of Cunningham Development Corporation

Furr's
The best things are close to home.

Sunday Savers

Open 8am 'til Midnight Daily
These Prices Effective Through Wednesday

Family Pac
Pork Chops
Quarter Sliced Pork Loin **\$1.29** Lb.

Beer & Wine

Budweiser Six Pack 12-oz. Cans **\$1.99**

Wine Carlo Rossi Table Wine 1.5 Liter **\$2.05**

Andre 750 ML Champagne **2 For \$4.79**

Zesta
Crackers
Salted or Unsalted **1-Lb Box 63c**

Food Club
Soup
Cream of Mushroom (x4s) SOUP **No. 1 Can 4\$1 For**

Corn
Large Golden Ears **6/\$1.00**

Gillette
Atra Razor Blades
Atra Cartridge **10's \$2.79**

Double Gold Bond Stamps on Wednesday



MU ZETA PLEDGES
Left to right: Mary Lou Salazar, Diane Turner, Susan Rains and Carla Shaw.



FRIENDLY VENTURE CHAPTER
Left to right, front row: Karen Hays, Tonita Reid, right: Jeanne Newton, Cindy Jones, Melinda Reed, Becky Baker and Nancy Twining. Back row, left to Debbie Nixon and Markey Brashears.

Son is born to Nalleys

Mr. and Mrs. John Nalley, Big Spring, announce the birth of a son, Micah Ray, born Nov. 9 at 10:02 a.m. in Malone-Hogan Hospital. The infant made his debut weighing 8 pounds 15 ounces. He measured 20½ inches in length. Maternal grandparents of the new arrival are Rev. and Mrs. H.C. McPherson, Big Spring. Thelma Collins, Napa, Calif., is the paternal grandmother. Micah's great-grandparents include H.H. McPherson and Mrs. G. McPherson, both of Big Spring. Welcoming their new brother home were John 7, Kimberly, 5, and Joshua, 2.

50th anniversary ritual observed

Sixteen women were honored with a pledge ritual initiating them into Beta Sigma Phi on Nov. 13 at the Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room. Nancy Fulgham, City Council president, presided over the ritual with assistance from Jo Ogle and Donna McIntosh. Xi Pi Epsilon: Lisa Murphy and Sharon Richardson, Mu Zeta: and Linda Miracle, Alpha Kappa Omicron. Pledges were Ellen Barnes and Jo Ann McCollum from Xi Pi Epsilon; Carla Shaw,

Diane Turner, Mary Lou Salazar, and Susan Rains from Mu Zeta; and ten new members from Alpha Pi Delta, a 50th Anniversary Friendly Venture Chapter by Xi Pi Epsilon. These ten members are Melinda Reed, Tonita Reid, Karen Hays, Jeannie Newton, Markey Brashears, Robbie Brunson, Cindy Jones, Debbie Nixon, Nancy Twining, and Beckie Baker. Following the ritual, the officers for Alpha Pi Delta were installed and a reception was held.



Xi Pi Epsilon Pledge

Smokers' risk

NEW YORK, N.Y. — At a recent news conference held by the American Heart Association, the organization's president, Thomas N. James, MD, said that "cigarette smoking is twice as bad a risk for fatal heart disease as for cancer, and is independent of other risks." The risk from smoking is still greater in people who already have high blood pressure, high blood cholesterol, diabetes or any combination of these risks," he stated as part of the AHA's newly revised statement for physicians, "Risk Factors and Coronary Disease."

Make your kitchen more convenient

Most homemakers spend more hours every day in the kitchen than in any other room in the home.

Perhaps because the kitchen, with its built-in cabinets and major appliances, is such an expensive room, inconveniences are accepted — with little thought given to small changes which could make great improvements in kitchen efficiency.

Try these suggestions to make your kitchen a more convenient and easier place to work. Devote at least 24 inches of counter space for cooking and serving food. Provide approximately 60 inches of counter space for clean-up. An efficient mixing center has about three feet of counter space. An added convenience is to be near the refrigerator.

Avoid congestion by planning work centers away from traffic. Provide space for work and for doors to be opened with cupboard and appliance at least 4 feet apart. Six to ten feet of upper and lower cabinets are recommended — depending upon how much and what kind of cooking you do.

Utilize cabinet space to the fullest. Vertical dividers make high storage more accessible. Eliminate deep, low storage space in kitchen corners with swing out shelves and lazy susans. Keep the distance between upper and lower cabinets as small as possible (14-16 inches).

Another alternative is to build cabinets deeper (30 inches rather than 22-24

inches) leaving 18 inches of counter depth storage, where you want and need it most. Install half shelves in upper cabinets to expand usable storage space. Add adjustable shelves in base and upper cabinets.

Store items where they are used most often. Store items at convenient heights. Store together things used together. Store articles where they are easy to see. Buy inexpensive storage accessories to help eliminate clutter and add storage space.

Increase storage space by adding open shelves. These are ideal for often used items; are inexpensive and can be used for decorating. Use space between (inside) stud walls for storing canned goods.

Add shallow mini cabinets to wall cabinets. Get rid of gadgets never used and avoid buying unnecessary items.

Some kitchen remodeling can be done only by making structural changes in the room.

Use color to disguise flaws as well as for accent. Quiet, cool colors make the kitchen look larger. Add color with wallpaper. Vinyls are easiest to keep clean. Simple patterns make the kitchen look larger.

To coordinate appliances, have an automotive body shop refinish the appliances. A variety of refinishing the cabinets. Add easy to use accessories — cookbook rack, blackboard and plants — and viola the kitchen you love to cook in.

House of Goebel

World Famous
Himmel[®]
Figurines

We invite you to see
our collection of Goebel figurines.

To enhance your pleasure
in collecting,
Whether you own
many of our items
or if this is only the first.

Accent Shoppe
Member National Bridal Service

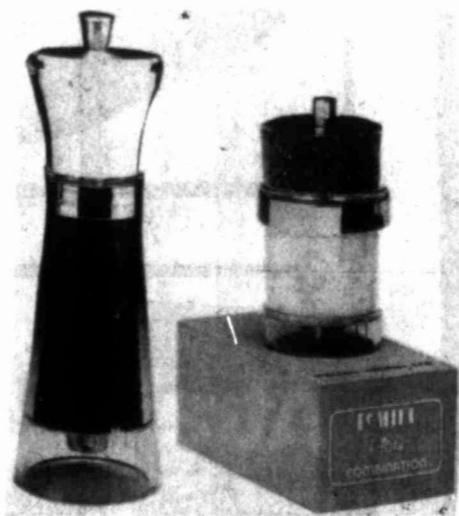
119 E. 3rd 267-2518

AN IDEAL GIFT

...for someone you love or just an attractive addition to your Holiday table.

These unique acrylic salt and pepper mills come in several sizes and styles, all full of salt and pepper and gift boxed. Each has a guarantee against defects.

You may fill the bottom with whole pepper or sea salt for grinding and the top with ground salt or pepper.



Tall Pepper Mill \$14.00
Shorter Mill \$11.00
Bagged Whole Pepper or Sea Salt \$1.25 ea.

Hallmark
Highland Card Shop
8 Highland Mall (915) 263-4511

For the record

On Wednesday, the Herald ran a short paragraph saying that it regretted not spelling the name of an early-day town correctly. The correct spelling, we said, was Konhasset.

On Thursday, we received a call from Mrs. Mary Cushing Stitt, who said that we had it right the first time, and that the spelling was Konhasset. Mrs. Stitt said that she should know because her grandfather, Louis Cushing, named the place near the turn of the century.

She believes that Cushing, a former Massachusetts resident, used the Indian word, which means "rock ridge with elevation behind it," to name his ranch, which eventually became the site of the town. Mrs. Stitt has stationery dating from 1904 that boasts the letterhead "Konhasset Ranch."

"Perhaps an Indian would like the final word in the controversy."

Bridal Lines

By
Toni Choate
And
Kathryn Perry

Registering your gift preferences and pattern choices is one of the nicest things you can do — both for yourself and for your wedding guests. The way the system is set up, it's easy, free, and entails no obligation. And it works even if your fiancé is from another city. In that case, you simply register in a local store in his town as well as in your own. Just be sure that you keep both your store and his informed of what you've received so they can keep your record up-to-date. Then relax — and you'll soon discover the benefits of the Bridal Gift Registry.

Accent Shoppe
119 E. 3rd 267-2518
Member National Bridal Service

Swartz

THE INTERNATIONAL DESIGNER FUR COLLECTION

25% OFF ONE WEEK ONLY

Fabulous is the word for this collection and well it should be, when you consider designers such as Oscar de la Renta, Yves St. Laurent, Donald Brooks, Hanee Mori, Chloe and Catherine Guilbert have had their clever hands working on it. Many classic basic styles in Mink, Fox, Lynx, Sable, Chinchilla. You'll see the exotics too — Tanuki, Broadtail, Fitch and others. We'll be happy to show you these this week. Our furriers will be on hand to assist you with your selection.

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE WE WILL BE OPEN MONDAY EVENING UNTIL 9 P.M.