

Big Spring Herald Sunday

'The crossroads of West Texas'

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Local man recalls big raid

Hot time in Hawaii

By DON WOODS
Non-functioning radar equipment served to help "open the door" for the Japanese devastating raid on Pearl Harbor 39 years ago today, according to Noah Levy of Big Spring, who was very much a part of the drama that unfolded.

Noah, a 32-year-old Air Force veteran who is now manager of Alberto's Restaurant here, was assigned to an aircraft identification unit, whose work complemented that of a detachment assigned to handle the radar equipment.

Levy had been assigned as a truck driver on a detail going to one of the outposts near Hickham Field. The outpost was located at the mouth of a channel going into Pearl Harbor.

A Cpl. Turner, head of Levy's detail, suggested that Noah drive over to a mess hall at Hickham to get some coffee, a trip of a couple of miles.

Levy first heard the roar of planes while he was eating in the mess hall but didn't think much about it until an explosion occurring nearby rocked the mess hall. He raced outside where he saw a plane with a Japanese emblem on it strafing the hangar line. He got into his truck and started back to rejoin his crew.

Along the flight line, Levy, then 17 years of age, saw an injured man and stopped to pick him up and take him to the hospital. Once he arrived at the medical facility, he and the injured man (who later was to die) had to stay in the vehicle for a while before medics came out to take the maimed person inside.

On orders from a lieutenant colonel at the hospital, Noah returned to the flight line to pick up more injured. Ultimately, he was allowed to rejoin his unit at Fort Shafter, located about 12 or 15 miles away.

Levy recalls an incident when one of the enemy aircraft buzzed the field. A man standing near Noah lifted a revolver and fired at the intruder. Both were surprised when smoke started coming out of the plane's engine. The two were to find out later that a machine gun operating nearby had also fired on the aircraft and



NOAH LEVVA

more likely had inflicted the damage on it. The plane did not crash, however.

Levy's uniform was soaked with the blood of the first man he had reached.

Levy remained at Fort Shafter for two years, then went to the Marshall Islands and on to Sipan. After four years in uniform without so much as a pass, Noah was ordered to take a leave. He climbed aboard a B-24 and flew to Hawaii Dec. 28, 1944. He came on to the continent Jan. 1, 1945 for a visit with his family here. It was the first time he had seen them since April 1941.

While overseas, Levy signed on to go to the Philippines. Luckily for him, the order was changed. Otherwise, he might have been in on the Bataan Death March.

Levy later was to serve in Korea and Vietnam. He was awarded the Bronze Star for service in Vietnam. He finally retired Feb. 1, 1973, with the rank of Senior Master Sergeant after he had been assigned to Webb AFB here. He was at Webb twice, in 1952-54 and again from 1969-1973. He was

First Sergeant of the Supply Squadron while here.

He started in college after leaving the military, earning an associate degree at Howard College before transferring to UTPB. He needs a year of Economics and a semester in Accounting before he can graduate.

Noah married a local girl, Mary Lou Zubiate, five days after he met her, then had to return to his squadron the following day. Five boys were born to the union. They are Noah, now a computer operator in St. Louis; Jacob, in the oil business in Farmington, N.M.; and David, Charley and Joe, all of whom reside here.

The family makes its home at 4110 Parkway.

Percy's remark angers leaders

WASHINGTON (AP) — American Jewish leaders were sharply critical on Saturday of remarks made by Sen. Charles Percy, likely to be the next chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, that he favors establishment of a Palestinian state led by Yasser Arafat.

Some called on President-elect Ronald Reagan to "dissociate" himself from the Illinois Republican's views.

Percy spokesman John Walker confirmed the senator had made the remarks in discussions with Soviet leaders during a recent visit to Moscow. Walker said Percy was speaking for himself as a U.S. senator. He said Percy had not discussed his comments about the Mideast with Reagan either before or after the trip.

The senator had "long believed that there can be no peace in the Middle East without a solution of the problem of the Palestinians," Percy's aide said.

Big Spring bond election

Police needs outlined

The City of Big Spring is prepared to spend \$1,160,000 on a building program at its police station, if voters approve Item 5 of the proposed \$13,095,000 bond issue next Saturday.

Everyone connected with the department, from new chief Elwood Hoherz to the rawest recruit, agrees that the PD needs to upgrade its equipment and facilities if it is to meet all the demands for its services.

The present police station and jail, located at Fourth and Nolan Streets, was built when the police force and the demands upon it were far smaller than now. Overcrowding is obvious, and the facilities obviously do not meet modern requirements.

Federal Civil Defense standards specify an underground emergency operating center which can't be disrupted by fire, tornadoes or other catastrophic events.

Hoherz says that new communications for dispatchers is and will be needed to take the place of part of the equipment. By today's standards, he adds, that equipment is almost of horse and buggy vintage.

The city is following a recommendation made by the Citizens Advisory Committee in proposing an additional 10,800 square feet to the present security building. Part of this would be used for offices for the detective division — an increasingly important part of any modern police department in view of a rising crime rate. Also included would be a space for a classroom where officers can be continually brought up to date on contemporary methods for effective law enforcement. Still another section would be for an ample squad room.

This addition would permit space in the present building

being remodeled, thus there will be more space for identification and records — again an increasingly important part of modern crime fighting.

It is proposed that the bonds needed for these needs would not be sold until 1983. Some federal assistance may be possible, but provisions is being made by city officials under the program to go it alone if necessary and expedient.

These improvements would make the officers on the street more effective, while at the same time providing a greater degree of safety for them and the people who live here, said Russ McEwen, chairman of the Citizens for a Better Big Spring Committee.

If Item 5 is approved by the voters next Saturday, the city tax rate would go up .0489 per \$100 valuation.



(PHOTO BY BILL FORSHEE)

CROWDED QUARTERS — One of the benefits which will come if the voters approve No. 5 on the list of nine bond issues here Dec. 13, will result in enlargement of detective quarters in the police building. The officers pictured here are, front to back, Juan Palacios, Ted Lancaster and Avery Falkner. The detectives often complain they do not have enough room to store all their files. Improvements to the police building would call for expenditures not exceeding \$1,160,000.



(PHOTO BY BILL FORSHEE)

BOMB SCARE — Officials at Rip Griffin Truck Stop became alarmed when a ticking sound was heard coming from one of the public pay phones just outside the restaurant area, Saturday morning. Police and the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company were notified that the ticking might just be an explosive device. Luckily, Maxey Brashears (above), a phone company employee, had heard the sound before. He opened the phone and removed the coin which had become hung up in the mechanisms inside, and put an end to the ticking.

Police take 30 after hijack plot

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Police have arrested 30-35 people in connection with the hijacking of a Venezuelan jetliner and recovered the \$1.6 million in cash and bank notes stolen by the gang, police chief Jorge Sosa Chacin announced Saturday.

The Aeropostal DC-9 carrying 110 passengers and crew was hijacked Friday by four armed men and forced to land at a small airfield where other members of the ring were waiting with a pickup truck for the escape. None of the hijack victims were injured.

Sosa announced the arrests at a news conference where he unsealed two large ice chests and showed reporters a pistol and wads of bank notes he said had been found in one of the gang's hideouts.

He said the suspected hijackers and their accomplices were arrested in various locations in Caracas and in several apartments, a boat, construction site and mobile home in the port city of Puerto La Cruz. The chief did not identify the prisoners.

Some of the suspects possibly had been members of left-wing guerrilla groups that plagued Venezuela a decade ago, and that would explain the military precision with which they carried off the operation, Sosa said.

But he added, "We are convinced that this was simply a crime, with no political motives."

Likes to memorize poetry

Centenarian still sharp

By CAROL HART

Corra Shaffer loves to write letters and to read, and is fond of memorizing and reciting poems. She visits daily with many friends and relatives who stop to see her.

Unusual? No. Not to 'Aunt' Cora, who celebrated her 107th birthday Saturday.

Aunt Cora is a friendly lady who greets you with a smile when you enter her room at the Mountain View Lodge. "I don't require much waiting on," Aunt Cora says with pride. Employees at the Mountain View Lodge say Aunt Cora takes care of herself very well, and requires very little help.

Born in Pennsylvania, Aunt Cora has always led an active life. She was the second child in her family, and had five brothers. She lived in Ohio for 70 years. Until she was 74, Aunt Cora lived with her mother. She then lived alone until she was 85 years old, when she moved in with her younger brother in Hominy, Okla.

Aunt Cora came to Texas to visit her niece, Helen Talley, who was living in Big Spring. She lived with Mrs. Talley for a time, and moved to the Mountain View Lodge in 1974 when her niece moved out of town.

"I had a very happy childhood," Aunt Cora recalled. "I think I've had a happy life. It's been a busy life."

Aunt Cora has fond memories of special occasions in her past. One is her tenth birthday, where schoolmates, her school teacher, music teacher and Sunday school teacher and her family gathered for dinner. "I had a pretty red dress," she remembered.

Christmas has also always been a happy time for Aunt Cora and her family. "We always hunt up stockings, and always had a Christmas tree." She remembers most vividly the Christmas when she received a cradle with two wax dolls, one blonde, and one brunette. That, she says, was certainly one of her most favorite gifts.

During her professional career, Aunt Cora worked as a saleslady, she said. "I love stores. I've sold everything in the line of merchandise except shoes and furniture. The last job I had was when I was 55. I was the head of the coat department in a store in West Virginia." Aunt Cora said that after this period her father died, and she returned home to live with her mother.

Aunt Cora acquired many friends during her 107 years, and keeps in touch with special people. According to Alene Witte, activity director at Mountain View Lodge, Aunt Cora corresponds with a schoolmate. Aunt Cora refers to the school mate as "just a kid, about 98-99."

In addition to writing her friends,



HMMM... LET ME SEE!
THAT MAKES 15
SHOPPING DAYS 'TIL
CHRISTMAS!



CORRA SHAFFER

Aunt Cora has the chance to visit with many of them who stop by regularly.

Members of the First Presbyterian Church see her often, Mrs. Witte said. Two special women who visit very often are Agnes Curries and Jean Murphy.

Aunt Cora's nephew, Paul Shaffer, and his wife of Odessa, are her closest relatives. The pair presented her with a blue dress, which she says is her favorite present this year. When Aunt Cora marked her 100th birthday, she handmade a dress for the occasion.

Residents at the Mountain View Lodge observed December birthdays Monday, said Mrs. Witte. Aunt Cora was also participating lots of visitors to drop by and help her celebrate her 107th birthday.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Mums the word

Q. What are some of the nationally known organizations which have declined invitations to supply information about their programs, governance, fund raising and finances to the Council of Better Business Bureaus? The BBB uses such information in responding to inquiries from donors and prospective donors.

A. There are some pretty impressive organizations on the list, among them Billy Graham Evangelistic Association, Jerry Falwell Old Time Gospel Hour, Doreen Relief, National Hemophilia Foundation, Oral Roberts Evangelistic Association, Unification Church and Rex Hubbard Foundation-Cathedral of Tomorrow. The BBB hastens to add that inclusion on this list cannot be interpreted as failure to comply with provisions of the BBB Standards.

Calendar: Christmas program

SUNDAY
Faceters Fantasy and Rockhound Roundup sponsored by the Faceters Guild and Big Spring Prospector Club at Dora Roberts Exhibit Bldg., Howard County Fairgrounds from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. Snack bar available.

The Coahoma sixth grade and high school band will present a Christmas program at 3 p. m. Sunday at the high school auditorium. No admission charge.

The Howard County Library will be closed its regular days of closing, Sunday and Monday. The library will return to its regular schedule and will reopen Tuesday, Dec. 2 from 9 a. m.-6 p. m.

Joe Pickle's second autograph party for his book, "Gettin' Started," at the Heritage Museum, 1-5 p. m.

MONDAY
Coahoma Band Boosters will meet at 7:30 p. m. in the Band Hall. Voting for officers of Local 1934 will take place in Room 212, VAMC, at 4:30 p. m.

The Office Education Association of Big Spring High School will conduct its annual Christmas Open House from 9 until 3 p. m. in Room V-22. All OEA students, employers, parents, faculty and former OEA students are invited to attend.

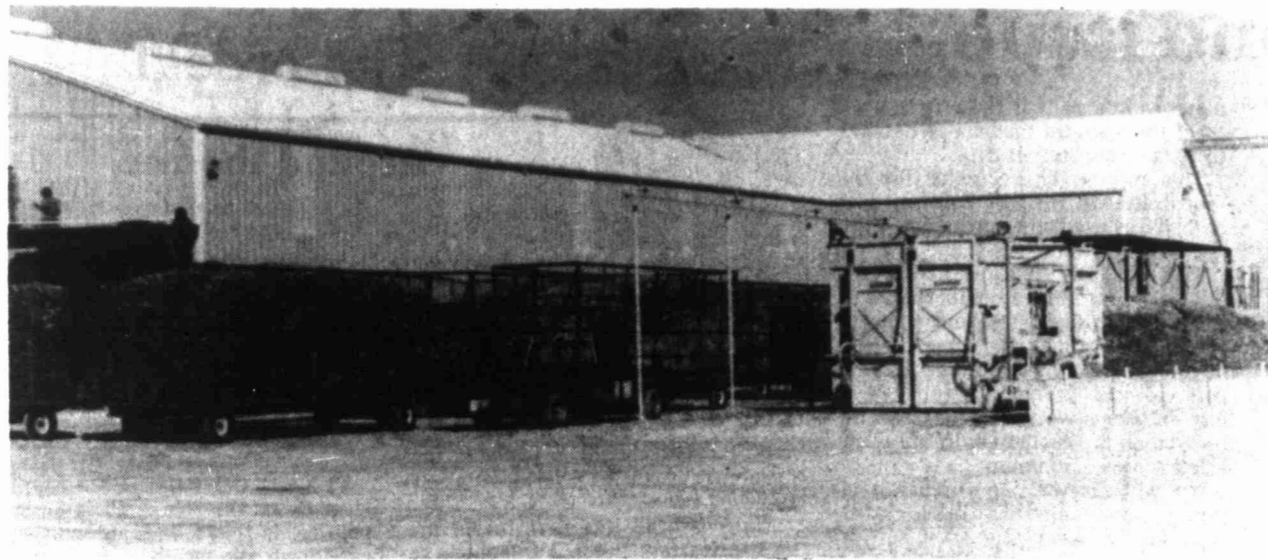
Tops on TV: Head knocker

Football of course! One of three games will be broadcast on NBC at noon, but the real head-knocker may be the Atlanta Falcons-Philadelphia Eagles game at the same time on CBS. Even that may not top the Dallas Cowboy-Oakland Raider battle slated for 3 p. m. on CBS. Not enough football? You may want to catch the ABC Premiere Movie, "Fighting Back," which airs at 8 p. m. Robert Ulrich stars as Rocky Bleier, who overcame near-crippling war injuries to star with the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Outside: Upper 60s

Partly cloudy weather today and Monday, with a 20 percent chance of rain tonight. High temperatures should hit somewhere in the upper 60s, dropping to a low in the upper 30s tonight. High Monday should be in the mid 50s. Winds are from the southwest at 10 to 15 miles per hour.





HOWARD COUNTY'S NEWEST GIN IS AT LOMAX
Efforts of a lot of people finally pay off

Area's first in 20-30 years

New gin put to work in Lomax

By CAROL HART

Ten years of dreams and \$2 million have resulted in the completion of "the first complete new gin plant built in this area in 20-30 years," according to D.V. Cook, manager of the Lomax Farmer's Gin, Inc., located five miles south of Interstate 20 on Highway 818. Construction of the gin

began in July, 1980, and the plant began operations Tuesday. The new facilities house a complete Lummus cotton gin made up modern, automated equipment featuring a modern feeding system, and an automated universal density press. Lummus Industries of Columbus, Ga., constructed the gin.

"This is one of the most modern ginning plants in West Texas," Cook said. The gin has a 16 bale per hour capacity. "We left room in the gin to double capacity in the future," Cook added. The gin itself is built on a 50 acre lot, and will service Howard, Glasscock, Midland and Martin counties.

Cook said that 27 area stockholders were responsible for seeing that the gin was built. Serving as directors at the gin are Gene Perry, president; Danny Fryar, vice president, and Larry Adkins, secretary-treasurer. Other directors are Connie Edwards, Herschel Romine, Tom Romine and Dr. Joe Neff.

Committee claims Texas has many dangerous dump sites

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A Texas House committee says there are 57 dangerous or potentially dangerous industrial waste dump sites in the state.

"The list is not intended to be a complete inventory of problem sites in Texas," said the report from the House Committee on Environmental Affairs. "The list shows the statewide nature of the problem."

Some of the sites have been cleaned up, and others are inactive. The committee completed its study with a list of 13 recommendations, including the use of state money for medical research into industry-related health problems.

"Fortunately, Texas apparently does not have any industrial waste facilities which pose environmental or health hazards of the magnitude of the Love Canal. This statement cannot be taken to mean that Texas does not have any problem sites," said the report.

Harris County tops the list of "problem disposal sites" with 12, including six active dumps. Dallas, Galveston, Jefferson and Nueces Counties have four each. A site near Crosby in Harris County was listed as "probably the worst known site in Texas."

"The site has 42 acres of waste with 20 acres of this resulting from overflow," the report said, adding that federal and state funds probably would be needed to close the site properly.

Another Harris County site listed is owned by Hercules Inc., which is charged with dumping truckloads of pollutants on coastal land, the report said. "Such 'midnight dumping' resulted in the death of a Hercules employee when the truck he was unloading exploded," the committee said.

Another case mentioned in the report occurred in Rains County in 1979 when Sam Hurst, who sprayed herbicides and defoliants along the inlets of Lake Tawakoni for five years, died at age 44. The death was initially attributed to arsenic poisoning. The autopsy, however, indicated he died of heart failure, the committee said.

A Houston salvage yard owner was killed while using a cutting torch on an empty barrel. The barrel was contaminated with a residue that turned to mustard gas when heated by the torch. The report, prepared by a subcommittee headed by Rep. Jerry Clark, D-Buna, said the hazardous wastes pose long- and short-range hazards.

"With short-range health hazards such as those cited above. Washington, D.C., and Richard E. Cassell, also in Administration of Education and Training Bureau of Prisons, who were in town on business and took time out to visit the Heritage Museum. "They expressed surprise to find a museum of such fine quality in our small city," the curator said.

"Be sure to get yours from this first printing and while you can still have it autographed," she added.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle McClain from the Virgin Islands, and son Michael from San Diego, visited the museum last week with their hosts, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Quigley.

Also visiting the museum were Sylvia McCollum, education administrator for Federal Bureau of Prisons.

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Christmas sales picking up

Practical gifts lure buyers

By ANDREA COHEN
Early Christmas shopping trends show that people are shopping as much as in previous years, but the items being bought are more practical.

"People are being more practical," says Bill Bartlett, manager of Dunlap's. "They're buying stuff they need right now. Warm robes, jackets and flannel shirts are selling well."

According to Bartlett, Dunlap's has always done a good business in the cosmetic department and this season has not been different. He also emphasizes that brass and linen have also been big sellers.

The manager of Montgomery Ward believes people are buying practical items. "I believe people are being more price-conscious this year," says R.A. Gee. "We're selling a lot of microwaves which is a practical and good gift."

"We're doing well in clothing, coats and televisions which are practical. Toys have just begun to take off and small appliances are beginning to sell." She adds that the bigger selling appliances are food processors, popcorn poppers, toasters and crockpots. Other items selling well are robes, exercise equipment and stereo systems.

"People are looking toward value as well as economy," she says. "We're looking forward to a good Christmas selling season. We're optimistic about December. I think it's going to work out well. I think people are more bargain-oriented. Maybe it's because of the economy."

Paul Kozma, manager of Thornton's, has not found people to be economy-conscious this year.

"People are spending more this year," he says. "We're selling more clothing and not as much furniture. Jewelry and cosmetics have been very good."

Kozma adds that small appliances such as food processors and popcorn poppers are selling well, along with microwaves and portable televisions.

"We haven't noticed any difference in trends," he adds. "Right now, we're ahead of last year's figures. Of course, inflation has a lot to do with that."

According to Phil Ervin, manager of K-Mart, people are Christmas shopping, "but it's not a big rush like it usually is."

"People are buying lots of clothes and glassware. They haven't gotten into the bigger stuff yet. Star Wars toys and electronic games are selling. They haven't hit the gift items or practical

items that much yet, like cookware, like they usually do."

More conservative is the way Randy Mason, manager of TG&Y, sees this year's Christmas shoppers.

He says shoppers are not worried about prices as much as they are about quality. "They're not buying cheaply made merchandise. People are becoming more conscious."

Items such as clothing, food processors, popcorn poppers, cosmetics, games and stereos are selling well this year. Items with Star Wars and Dallas insignia are also doing well.

Christmas decorating items and firearms are not selling well this year, according to Mason.

"Sales are fine, but not as good as I'd like," he adds. "They're not buying on impulse. They're just buying what they need."

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Over grain embargo

Policy war breaks out

WASHINGTON (Dec. 5) — A policy war over Ronald Reagan's campaign pledge to lift the Russian grain embargo has broken out in the president-elect's transition team, sources say.

Agriculture advisors are urging Reagan to lift the embargo because they say it has hurt U.S. farmers. But Reagan's foreign policy staff has strongly recommended keeping the sanctions as a show of strength towards the Soviet Union.

Reagan, who now says he is reviewing his campaign pledge, will not publicly take sides. He is searching for a Solomon-like solution, but transition team sources say, the foreign policy advisors seem to be winning the war, especially as reports circulate that the Soviets may invade Poland.

A Reagan press spokesman refused to comment on the possibility of a conflict between the two transition staffs.

"The foreign policy boys have stolen the show," complains one member of the agriculture team. "We thought after the election (lifting the embargo) would be a sure thing. The Soviets have bought grain from everybody but us."

Key Reagan aides readily admit the U.S. embargo of grain sales to the Soviet Union has not been effective. The Soviets are still in Afghanistan and they have had little trouble buying grain elsewhere. Canada this week decided to sell an additional two million tons to the Soviet Union.

But the foreign policy team has implied the embargo is a symbolic, and useful, test of Reagan's strength.

"That was one of Jimmy Carter's problems," counters a source on the agriculture team. "Human rights was symbolic and look what it got him. We have farmers hurting."

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has reported that American grain exports are at a record high and farmers' income is up. But farming interests say it is a temporary windfall, brought on by the world grain shortage.

The agriculture staff, headed by team leader Richard Lyng, is still pushing hard for Reagan to lift the embargo. They maintained it has hurt American farmers but not the Soviet Union.

"Embargos are always a bad idea," said Lyng, former deputy secretary of agriculture under Richard Nixon. "They are not effective."

But Lyng's view of what Reagan will do when he becomes president has changed since the November election.

Two days after the election, a jubilant Lyng said "that embargo will be lifted as soon as we get in there."

In an interview Thursday, Lyng said "There's no reason to believe (Reagan) won't lift the embargo (but) he won't do it as soon as he goes in. It needs review."

The change in tune, sources say, is an indication Lyng knows he is losing the battle.

Lyng and the foreign policy transition team refuse to say that the two staffs are at odds over the grain embargo policy.

There have been several signs that Reagan is reviewing his options on the grain embargo.

For example: —Edward Neese, who will be Reagan's chief of staff, said recently the president-elect would "review" his campaign promise.

—John Block, Illinois, agriculture secretary and a top candidate for the same post in the Reagan Administration, has backed away from his strong opposition to the embargo.

(A source close to Block said he submitted a report to Reagan's task force on agriculture that said he would not comment on the embargo until Reagan decided what course to take. "He is still against controls but we don't want to upset what Reagan may be considering," the source said.)

—And Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kansas, a vocal critic of the embargo, now refuses to comment until the situation in Poland becomes clear.

But several farm state congressmen who campaigned against the embargo said Friday they are still opposed, regardless of "symbolism."

"How much is symbolism worth when you have farmers hurting?" asked an aide to Sen. Rudy Boschwitz, R-Minn.

The National Association of American Wheat Growers also had harsh words for the president-elect.

"The symbolic point is not true to farmers. They have paid the price and when Reagan won they thought this would be over. His message was clear in the campaign," said Carl Schwensen, executive vice-president of the wheat growers association.

Humor of situations is recalled by Den Mother

Nita Tarbet was enlisted as a den mother because she was deaf and a deaf lad needed someone who knew sign language. But how does a deaf den mother operate?

Mrs. Tarbet told the Lone Star Scout District annual banquet about the many humorous incidents connected with her career. Her six deaf boys called her "momma," so did six other of her hearing boys. When she took them into a store for refreshments, a bewildered man listened and watched to all those "momma" titles and shook his head. "That woman has really lived!" Another time, she caught a glimpse of a boy trying out a fire-house slide.

As she lunged to protect him, she plunged down the pole herself. Still another, she gave a demonstration on how not to use a knife, thus cut herself and required 13 stitches.

But her den was five times given the top award in district Scout expositions. Of her Cubbing experience, she said "it was one of the most exciting adventures of my life." More than that, "my hearing boys learned from my deaf boys, and I took courage from the experience and learned to talk about my deafness."

District awards of merit were presented to Bob Doolin and to Chaplain Clayton Hicks. Plaques went to Nancy Doolin for special service in Cubbing and to Larry Speck, who was re-elected district chairman. Other officers include Tommy Welch, assis. vice chairman, and Garrett Patton, district commissioner.

Among unit leaders cited were Glenn Pierce, Curt Strong, Midge Jones, Susie Skelton, Eunice Thixton, Dianne Jones, Cheryl Wilson, Judy Franklin, Shirley Bodine, Don Wilson, Kenneth Lawhon. Good turn awards for helping with the U.S. Census went to Pack 305, Pack 187 and Troop 5. Janie Red Reed was lauded for her work with summer day camp.

Units receiving honor awards, census and roachieving roundup goals were Pack 45, Pack 187, Pack 305, (which set the Buffalo Trail Record for recruiting), Troop 5, Troop 8. Other awards went to Pack 176, Troop 1, Troop 179, Explorer Post 1, Post 179, and Post 236. The banquet was held at First Baptist Church. Leroy Tillery presided and Steve Odum, Midland, council executive, spoke.



FOR WOMEN IN GOVERNMENT — Elizabeth Dole, wife of Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., and a member of Ronald Reagan's transition team, said Thursday in Washington that she is strongly committed to recruiting women for top level government jobs. Mrs. Dole is frequently mentioned for a possible cabinet position.

'Outstanding Young Women of America'

Several area women will be included in the 1980 edition of "Outstanding Young Women of America," according to that group's board of advisors.

Among those to be included are Glenda Nell Barnwell, 4028 Vicky St., and Cecelia Ann McKenzie, 610 E. 16th.

Others are Linda Susan Gibson, Coahoma; Lisa Ann Martin, Ackerly, and Cynthia Renee Wash, Fort Worth; formerly of "Big Spring."

Other Texas women to be recognized include Alice Alvinia Allen, Fort Worth; Diana Navarrete and Rita Kay Langley, both of Dallas; Marcia Gayle Staggs, Denton; Charlotte Shive Rhodes, Amarillo; and Freyde Ruth Utley, Paducah.

The Outstanding Young Women of America program is designed to honor young women between the ages of 21 and 36 who have distinguished themselves in their homes, professions and communities, according to the advisory board.

Chairman of the program's advisory board is Mrs. Dexter Otis Arnold, honorary president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

The women chosen will be listed in the annual awards volume, and will be considered for one of the fifty-one state awards to be presented at a later date. Ten Outstanding Young Women of America will be chosen from the 51 state winners, and will be honored at an awards luncheon to be held in Washington, D.C.

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Tax & financial planning

WINDFALL PROFIT TAX ACT CAN CAUSE BUILT-IN EXCESS WITHHOLDING

The crude oil windfall profit tax act of 1980 imposes a tax on all production of domestic crude oil after February 29, 1980. It is called a tax on profits, but in reality, is a temporary excise or severance tax on production. Congress designed the tax to raise \$227.3 billion in tax revenues over the period the tax is in effect with a phaseout of the tax to begin no later than Jan 1991. There is a net income limitation in the act that provides the windfall profit on the sale of a barrel of crude oil is limited to 90 percent of the net income attributable to that barrel. In certain instances, this provision has resulted in a built-in excess withholding situation with respect to properties which began production before 1973 and is classified as Tier 1 Oil. This situation is caused by a difference between the calculation of the windfall profit per barrel used for withholding purposes and the net income limitation per barrel which limits the tax base and therefore the tax imposed. The net income limitation is calculated with respect to all barrels of crude oil removed, causing an averaging of the removal price, whereas the tax base is calculated by reference to the removal price of each barrel of taxable crude oil. THE BUILT-IN EXCESS WITHHOLDING IS APPLICABLE FOR 1980 TO BOTH WORKING INTEREST AND ROYALTY OWNERS. Refund claims for this excess withholding of windfall profit tax can be filed when applicable or in the case of individuals may be taken as a credit on the 1980 federal income tax return. Unfortunately, for those taxpayers who are unaware of the net income limitation and for those whose cost for filing refund claims will exceed the amount of refund due them, the excess withholding will never be claimed.

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FIRST IN DISTRICT—Robin Ethridge, Debra Gilbert and Renee Blackwell (left to right), all of Coahoma High School, captured first place in district Farm Radio Contest competition and went on to take fourth on the Area level.

Coahoma FFA students claim one first place

Coahoma has many competitive clubs and organizations in its school, one of which is the Future Farmers of America. The past month, three teams represented the FFA in district competition at Stanton. One team went on to Area and placed there.

Doug Fortenberry, Mike Hodnett, and Ritchie Yarbar made up the Senior Farm Skills team. They won third in their competition.

The Junior Farm Skills team consisted of Kyle Rackley, Greg Wilborn and David Neff. They placed second in their division.

In the skills contests, alternating members of the team explain the procedures used in performing a certain skill while the remaining members present a demonstration.

Debra Gilbert, Robin Ethridge and Renee Blackwell made up the winning radio team. They placed first at district and later went to area competition at Howard College, where they took fourth place.

In this kind of competition, the team members read off a radio script made up of some agriculture-related subject. They are judged on the script and how they read it.



COAHOMA'S DISTRICT SENIOR FARM SKILLS CONTEST ENTRIES—Ritchie Yarbar, Doug Fortenberry and Mike Hodnett (left to right) combined to win third place in district competition.

More sheep, lambs on feed in Texas drylots

AUSTIN—The number of sheep and lambs on feed in Texas drylots on Nov. 1 was up 33 percent from a year ago, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown has reported.

A total of 160,000 head of sheep and lambs were reported, with placements over the past month running 14 percent higher than the same period in 1979, Brown said. Placements into drylots during October totaled 64,000 head, while marketings were up 88 percent to over 62,000 head.

Figures from the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service also show that the number of sheep and lambs on feed in seven selected states on November

1 totaled 1.09 million head, up 6 percent from the 1.04 million head on feed a year ago.

Of the total on feed on November 1, 12 percent weighed less than 70 pounds; 21 percent weighed 70-79 pounds; 26 percent weighed 80-89 pounds; 21 percent weighed 90-99 pounds, and 20 percent weighed 100 pounds or more.

Also reported for the first of November were the number of cattle and calves in Texas feedlots, and this report was virtually unchanged from a year ago.

As of November 1, Brown said, there were 1.99 million head of cattle and calves on feed for slaughter market.



DISTRICT JUNIOR FARM SKILLS CONTEST REPRESENTATIVES—Gregg Wilborn, David Neff and Kyle Rackley (left to right) won second place in the district competition, which was held recently. All are Coahoma students.

Texas youngsters collect \$482,427

Junior Livestock and Broiler exhibitors at the 1980 State Fair of Texas in Dallas will receive a record amount of premium and auction sale proceeds for their participation in the State Fair programs. Checks totaling \$482,427.44 were mailed to County Extension Agents and Vocational Agriculture Teachers Nov. 20.

Auction sale checks for steers, lambs, barrows and broilers amounted to \$434,777.44, an honest-to-goodness record. Premium checks from the State Fair and participating breed associations of \$47,650.00 provided the balance of the record receipts.

Avery Mays, Chairman of the Junior Auction Sale Committee stated, "Our goal for 1980 auctions was

\$400,000.00 for Texas youngsters who came to Dallas. Our Committee of 114 volunteers met the challenge."

Some 678 youngsters from all parts of Texas sold 228 states, 141 lambs, 765 barrows and 610 broilers. Blue ribbon steers averaged \$1.13 per pound; red ribbon steers 94 cents and white ribbon steers averaged 91 cents per pound. Barrow exhibitors received an average of 67 cents per pound while lambs brought \$1.20 per pound.

Cotton harvests resume in Texas

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP)—Harvesting is resuming across the state now after the snow in the western areas and plains that kept the cotton harvest under wraps the last two weeks.

About 75 percent of the crop has been harvested in the South Plains, the state's major cotton-growing area.

Cotton farmers in the plains and western areas need a few weeks of open weather to complete harvest operations, said Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Rain and snow that halted harvesting the past two weeks gave a boost to wheat, oats and winter pastures, allowing them to provide some grazing for livestock, he said, and quality of the crop remains generally good.

Recent rains plus the snow in western areas and the plains have given a boost to wheat, oats, barley and ryegrass, which are now providing some grazing in most sections of Texas.

This green grazing has been a valuable asset to stockmen who have had to

feed their herds heavily during recent weeks because of wet, cold conditions, Pfannstiel said. Most livestock are holding up well despite recent adverse weather. Culling of herds has generally been completed. Wet conditions in some areas have limited marketings the past two weeks.

Aside from the cotton harvest, some sugar beets remain to be harvested in the High Plains, he said. About 75 percent of the crop is in. A few scattered fields of peanuts and soybeans still await harvesting in coastal areas, and the fall soybean crop is about ready to harvest in the Rio Grande Valley.

Sugarcane and citrus harvesting remains active in the Valley along with some harvesting of fall vegetables although wet fields have caused some delays. Harvesting of a light pecan crop continues over the state, Pfannstiel said.

Reports from district Extension directors showed the following conditions.

PANHANDLE: Cotton harvesting should resume with open weather. About 20 percent of the sugar beet

crop remains to be harvested. Snow moisture has boosted wheat, but much of the area remains dry. Range cattle are in good shape, with feeding active.

SOUTH PLAINS: Cotton harvesting is starting again. About 75 percent of the crop is in, with much of it field-stored in modules. Sugar

beet harvesting is about 75 percent complete. The area has good moisture due to the heavy snows. Wheat is doing well.

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FARM FORUM

By **BONNIE WOOD**

Cotton is going to court. Representatives of the National Cotton Council say industry leaders will be challenging, through the Federal court system, a ruling by OSHA which could cost the cotton industry the equivalent of 25 cents per pound. Purpose of the ruling is to severely limit the amount of cotton dust created in textile mills. OSHA gave an initial estimate of 500 million dollars in costs but cotton spokesmen say the real costs will probably total about 2.5 BILLION dollars by the time the program is fully implemented. Officials of the national Council say that works out to about a quarter a pound for all cotton produced during the four years it will take to complete the dust control plan. Even though the regulations apply to the textile mills only, repercussions will undoubtedly be felt by the producer, and ultimately all consumers.

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Rubber stamp brigade will vote for Reagan-Bush

By DANA PALMER
Harris-Hanks Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — The rubber stamp brigade, made up of the 26 Texas members of the Electoral College, arrives here Dec. 15 to vote for the next president and vice president of the United States.

There's no doubt who they'll pick — or, for that matter, any doubt about the outcome nationally.

Ronald Reagan and George Bush have all but moved to Washington. Reagan is picking his cabinet. His aides are looking for homes in Virginia. Like most of the public, they're not waiting to see how the Electoral

College votes.

As one elector, Dr. Roger Stanley Johnson of Corpus Christi, noted, most people now look on the electoral college simply as a way of giving the stamp of approval to the popular choice.

That's despite a provision of the U.S. Constitution that makes the popular outcome of a presidential election unofficial, at most, until the electors vote.

As one of the compromises written into the Constitution to protect against "popular passion," the Electoral College provision prohibits direct use of the popular vote in selecting presidents and vice presidents.

Instead, each state's popular vote is used merely to select a slate of electors — one from each of the 24 congressional districts and two at-large, representing the state's two Senate seats.

Each party in the state with a presidential candidate selects the electors. In many states, including Texas, they are chosen at statewide party conventions.

Since Reagan and Bush won the popular vote in Texas, the electors picked by the Republican Party will come to Austin on Dec. 15. All are expected to vote for Reagan and Bush, but they don't have to. While each of them signed a pledge to

support the pair, the Constitution does not prohibit them from changing their minds.

However, as Gerald Yost, a Reagan-pledged elector from East Texas, noted: "If I came back to Longview having not cast my vote properly, I would be run out of town on a rail."

Nationwide, 538 electors will meet on the same day at their respective state capitols, including three for the District of Columbia, to elect a chairman and secretary before casting their ballots for president and vice president.

In Texas, the 26 electors will be convened at 2 p.m. Dec. 15 in the state Senate chambers by Secretary of State George Strake. About two hours later, the ceremony and voting will be over.

Once the votes have been cast, the ballots will be sealed and sent by registered mail to Washington, D.C., where they will be counted in the House when Congress convenes in January.

Some politics, including the state's class of '76 electors, have said it's all a waste of time and money.

Even, Lucille C' DeBaca, who oversees the process for Strake, acknowledged there is as much pomp and circumstance as there is substance to the electoral vote.

It's a time to have other electors autograph your agenda; to pose for photographs; to receive certificates suitable for framing; and to be recognized at special luncheons and dinners, she said.

All of which is exciting and important for the electors, though not anything that would stir the blood of the general public.

"I guess you could classify it as a historical event, although of minor significance," Johnson said.

Yost disagreed: "It's quite important — it's not a waste of time and money... there must be a vote on Dec. 15 or there won't be a new

president... and vice president."

However, he said that if the topic of changing the electoral college process is brought up after the vote, he will recommend some changes.

Texas' 26 electors now go to the candidate who receives the most votes.

But under Yost's plan, which is similar to one now in effect in Maine, each presidential candidate would receive one elector for each congressional district he or she carries.

The one receiving the majority of a state's electors also would receive the two at-large positions.

In a resolution drawn up following the rubber stamping of Jimmy Carter's win in 1976, Texas electors noted that the electoral college is outdated and the popular vote should be all that's needed to pick the president and vice president.

They noted that in 1968 and 1976, the electoral college was in a position where the candidate who came in second in popular votes could easily have become president if a few electors abandoned their pledges.

Another elector, Dunman Perry Jr. of Mineral Wells, said abolishment is out of the question.

"If you do away with the Electoral College, you do way with a states right," he said.

If the presidential election was decided strictly on popular vote, Texas, California, New York, Pennsylvania and Illinois could band together and elect every president, Perry said.

"You know we wouldn't hardly have to consult with the rest of the country," he added.

Such arguments probably won't be voiced Dec. 15, Perry and other electors said. The electors should have a straight forward vote without any resolutions on the electoral process, they said.

Despite the predictable outcome of the Dec. 15 vote,

seats in the Senate gallery should be at a premium, Mrs. C' DeBaca said.

The Reagan landslide may produce the biggest turnout in recent years, she said.

Some Republican organizations, she said, are planning to charter buses for those interested in viewing the electoral vote.

The whole show, including a welcoming speech by Gov. Bill Clements, should be over in about two hours, Mrs. C' DeBaca added, and a Reagan-Bush win will be official.

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CRMWD's deliveries show gain

Although the Colorado River Municipal Water District will deliver something like 800 million gallons less water to oil companies during 1980, over all deliveries will be up at least 3 per cent.

This is apparent from the November figures of the district, which brings to 15,702,402.856 gallons the volume of water delivered in 11 months. If December 1979 figures are matched, total for the year will be over 16.7 billion gallons.

Because of a cut-off due to low lake levels through September, deliveries of 1,669,360,956 gallons to oil companies fell 822,600,000 gallons short of the previous year. However, the 152,990,724 for November was up 2.7 per cent owing to the restoration of service to some operators. This was only the second month of the year to show an increase to these customers.

The big news has been the municipal demand

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Child abuse up in December Not always 'happy' season

Making Christmas a little brighter for people in need is one of many goals the Salvation Army tackles every year. This year will be no exception, according to Lt. Bill Thrasher, commanding officer of the local Salvation Army.

"The Salvation Army is the only emergency aid program in the city except

for local churches," Lt. Thrasher said. He added that a move to coordinate efforts churches and the Salvation Army is now underway.

Last year, The Salvation Army aided over 21,400 people. The Christmas season alone saw more than 1,500 people come through the doors of the Salvation Army. More are expected

this year.

One program that keeps the Salvation Army going during the Christmas season is the Christmas fund. The Salvation Army began such a program several years ago, Lt. Thrasher said, and has now coordinated efforts with the city. Money from this program, as well as funds acquired throughout the year, go toward helping families on fixed incomes and low incomes celebrate Christmas.

Aside from traditional gift-giving at Christmas, Lt. Thrasher said the Salvation Army provides toys for children for other reasons.

"Child abuse reaches an all-time high during December," he said. "Children put more pressure on their parents at Christmas. Children of low-income families have the same desires as other children, they see the same commercials. Their parents are barely making ends meet, and their frustrations sometimes come out on the kids."

Lt. Thrasher said the Salvation Army hopes to alleviate some of the pressures by providing the Christmas gifts.

Ricky Hamby, chairman of the Howard County advisory board for the Salvation Army, said "A lot of agencies provide some of the same services as the Salvation Army, but the Army is the only one that does it in the spirit of Christian fellowship and love."

The Big Spring branch of the Salvation Army has been "overloaded with transients," Lt. Thrasher said. He added that many people hold a bad connotation of transients, but said he feels many live that kind of lifestyle because of chronic alcohol or drug problems.

The Salvation Army is prepared to aid these people and their families in obtaining shelter and food. But 90 percent of the Salvation Army services during the holidays are geared toward local people, he said.



BOUTWELL'S 'GAIL, TEX.' Artist's show opens Sunday

Subject matter of art on display is varied

An exhibit featuring the recent works of popular Austin watercolorist George Boutwell opens today at Citizens Federal Credit Union. The one-man showing, which will run through next Friday, will get under way today with a reception at the credit union from 1 to 6 p.m. Local residents will be able to meet this popular Texas artist at the reception today, as well as during the showing on both Monday and Friday.

For most people following a country road only to find that it is a dead end means cursing their road map and looking for a spot to turn the car. But Boutwell likes nothing better than to drive alone in his van through farm country following roads that lead nowhere. It is on these solitary drives that Boutwell finds the mood, scene, and inspiration that he later combines into arrangements of contemporary realism.

The subject matter of his work is very refreshing and quite varied: each piece seems to spring from his own life experiences and he can talk about each piece as if he were painting it at that moment.

"I love everything about nature," he says, "it has a

beauty that we humans are incapable of equaling. There are so many things that I want to paint, I wish there were more hours in the day," Boutwell said.

Talking about his mastery of transparent watercolor and pen and ink, two of the most difficult mediums that exist, Boutwell said "I tried several other mediums, but I kept going back to watercolor, so I decided to explore its possibilities for painting with the detail and control I had in mind." His intense control over watercolor has led art critics to label his style of painting as magic realism, a classification normally given to oils.

George Boutwell's philosophy about his work is simple and straightforward. "I like people and I want those who view my work to feel relaxed and refreshed. I see beauty all around me and I try to share it with others."

He has been very successful in his efforts and he has met with tremendous success everywhere he has shown his work. His work has found its way into prominent homes and art collections throughout the United States and his prints are sold at over 100 galleries in the United States, Canada and Europe.

Important Notice Regarding Montgomery Ward Advertisement in Today's Paper

We regret that the items listed below and which are advertised elsewhere in this paper are not available as advertised. Montgomery Ward intends to have every item we advertise available during the full period of our sale. If an advertised item (other than a stated limited in-stock quantity, "Clearance", or "Special Buy" item) is not available, we will at our option offer you a substitute item of equal or greater value at the advertised price or place a "raincheck" order for the item at the advertised sale price.

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Terry Victor...
Keith Wayne...
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Maria M. Ra...
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Linda Diane...
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dismissed...
Bernard Ja...
speeding, 52...
John Riley A...
55, dismissed...
Cinda Fitz St...
55, dismissed...
James R...
exhibition of...
from city court...
Loretta Ann...
city court, 5...
dismissed...
George Cliffo...
from city cour...
complaint quas...
Jerry Curt...
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Cooper Lee...
city court, 5...
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Henry Gene...
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Raymond Le...
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Thrice-rejected proposal is not dead

By JIM DAVIS
Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — State Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong wishes he could persuade the Texas Legislature to meet temporarily in a West Texas wilderness wonderland called the Anderson Ranch.

"If I could just get them out there," he says, "they'd want the state to buy it and preserve it. I still think it's the prettiest part of Texas."

But the Texas Constitution requires that all legislative sessions be in Austin.

So Armstrong will continue flying individual legislators out there for a

quick look and will try to convince the others in Austin next spring that the state should buy the 200,000-plus acres of Big Bend property.

It's another run for Armstrong's 6-year-old pet project.

To get an early start for the 1981 legislature, another ranch fan, Rep. Buck Florence of Hughes Springs, has pre-filed a bill calling for state purchase of the land on the Rio Grande northwest of the Big Bend National Park.

There is another complication this time. Gov. Bill Clements wants the state to have the ranch, but he thinks

some kind of land trade can be worked out.

The state owns large tracts in other West Texas areas and has 30,000 acres near or surrounded by the Anderson Ranch.

Most possible trades would require approval of the University of Texas regents, and they haven't shown tremendous enthusiasm for the idea. Armstrong says he doesn't want to get in the way of a trade but Florence's bill will be a backstop if it doesn't work out.

Under Florence's bill, state purchase would be made through the Texas Conservation Foundation,

with the approval of the governor, at a price not to exceed the value set by General Land Office appraisers.

Robert O. Anderson, who owns most of the land through his Diamond A. Cattle Co. of Roswell, N.M., offered to sell for \$8 million six years ago. He's been asking more than twice that amount lately, but Armstrong thinks Anderson would agree to cut that for a sale to the state.

The foundation, a private, non-profit group that Armstrong and some other conservationists set up, would be a vehicle for purchase under Florence's bill. It's ownership would allow the payment of taxes to local governments that direct state ownership would not.

The General Land Office would operate the ranch under a contract with the foundation, leasing it for grazing, mineral rights and educational functions until

an undetermined time when the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department would take control.

Florence seems an unlikely ally in the project. The Democrat's five-county district borders on Louisiana and Arkansas, not Mexico.

But Armstrong flew Florence to the ranch several years ago and the

rugged land won the East Texan's heart. This year he called Armstrong and recommended pre-filing the bill to get an early start.

Since the bill involves spending money, it will have to wait the general appropriations process, but an early drop in the bill hopper serves notice that the thrice-rejected proposal is not dead.

Boston transit shutdown

BOSTON (AP) — The city struggled Saturday through its first day of a transit shutdown that cut off rail and bus service to 200,000 weekend riders and sent holiday sales plummeting. A legislative group reached a compromise that could get the system running again by Sunday.

Some 100 National Guardsmen, called up by Gov. Edward J. King, patrolled train yards as officials in the suburbs planned for getting workers into the city Monday if the system was still shut down.

The 1,500 buses, trains and subway cars run by the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority stopped at midnight Friday when the Legislature was unable to meet a court deadline for additional funding to keep the nation's fifth largest transit system afloat.

Rep. John J. Finnegan, co-chairman of the legislative conference committee, said early Saturday that a compromise had been reached between conflicting House and Senate plans to supply the MBTA with the \$41 million needed to make it through the end of the year.

Finnegan said a vote on the plan was scheduled for late Saturday.

MBTA spokesman Paul DiNatale said the transit system could resume full operation within six hours of final approval of a bailout plan.

Downtown merchants estimated they could lose \$6 million daily in revenue from the shutdown. Several shopkeepers, eyeing empty stores, listened to the radio Saturday for news of a settlement.

Amarillo police shot man armed with tire tool

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — Three Amarillo police officers reportedly opened fire on a 46-year-old man, killing him after he struck one patrolman with a tire tool and lunged at another officer Friday morning, authorities said.

Raymond Lee Johnson was pronounced dead at an Amarillo hospital about 4:30 a.m. with "at least half a dozen" bullet wounds in his body, said Potter County Justice of the Peace Roy Byrd, who ordered an autopsy.

Police said an officer attempted to stop Johnson, after reporting the man was driving erratically. A chase ensued and two additional patrol units were sent to assist.

Public records

COUNTY COURT FILINGS

Gerald Dean Ayers, marihuana, Gilbert Franco, Jr., selling beer to a minor, Cruz Santos Diaz, DWI, Charles Leonard Stansel, DWI, Terry Victor Brumley, marihuana, Keith Wayne Anderson, carrying a handgun, William Dobb Thomas, driving with suspended license, Ricardo Chavarria Hilario, marihuana, William Douglas Graham, DWI, from city court, speeding, 52 in a 30, dismissed, Stoney Mervin Casselman, appeal from city court, trespassing, dismissed, Terry Curtis Perkins, appeal from city court, speeding, 66 in a 50, dismissed, Linda Livingston Groebi, appeal from city court, speeding, 43 in a 30, dismissed, Teresa Maria Sundry, appeal from city court, speeding, 43 in a 30, dismissed, Danny Joe Copeland, appeal from city court, speeding, 54 in a 30, dismissed, sKent Lee Ivey, appeal from city court, speeding, 43 in a 50, dismissed, Debra Caffey Stutville, appeal from city court, speeding, 46 in a 30, dismissed, John Dennis Blake, carrying a handgun, \$200 fine, James Thomas Arnold, DWI, six months probation, \$200 fine, Jamie Noel Rodriguez, DWI, six months probation, \$200 fine, John Seborn Jackson, II, driving with suspended license, dismissed, John Seborn Jackson, II, driving with suspended license, \$100 fine, Robert Clarence Thomas, DWI, \$50 fine, three days in jail, Juan Earl Williams, DWI, dismissed, Jeffrey Lynn Scott, DWI, six months probation, \$200 fine, Elizar Pena Cantu, carrying a handgun, \$200 fine, Eugene Turner, DWI, six months probation, \$200 fine, Valentin Corrales, DWI, six months probation, \$200 fine, Y. B. Hodnett, DWI, six months probation, \$200 fine, Saturnino Rodriguez, DWI, \$100 fine, three days in jail, David Moreno Haro, carrying a handgun, \$100 fine, Cecil Wayne Rasberry, appeal from city court, running red light, dismissed, David Smith, appeal from city court, displaying weapon with intent to alarm, dismissed, Tammy Davidson Sledge, appeal from city court, following to closely, remanded to city court, Wayne McKnew, appeal from city court, wreckless driving, dismissed, Patsy Rubio Alvarez, appeal from city court, speeding, 50 in a 30, dismissed, Herman Rosemond, appeal from city court, failed to yield right-of-way, dismissed, Herman Rosemond, appeal from city court, hit and run, dismissed, Jon Williams Arms, appeal from city court, speeding, 41 in a 30, dismissed, Valdomero Estrella Jordan, appeal from city court, running red light, dismissed,

COUNTY COURT ORDERS

Billy Glen King, appeal from city court, speeding, 66 in a 55, dismissed, Linda Diane Currie, speeding, 43 in a 30, dismissed, Maria M. Rangle, appeal from city court, remanded to city court, speeding, Linda Diane Currie, appeal from city court, driving without a license, dismissed, Bernard James Robinson, Jr., speeding, 52 in a 30, dismissed, John Riley Arrick, speeding 69 in a 55, dismissed, Cinda Fitz Stanley, speeding, 75 in a 55, dismissed, James Richard McDonald, exhibition of acceleration, appeal from city court, dismissed, Loretta Ann Madigan, appeal from city court, speeding, 41 in a 30, dismissed, George Clifton Clinton, Jr., appeal from city court, speeding, 43 in a 30, complaint quashed, Jerry Currie, appeal from city court, speeding 30 in a 30, dismissed, Cooper Lee Procter, appeal from city court, speeding, 44 in a 30, dismissed, Henry Gene Adams, Jr., appeal from city court, speeding, 30 in a 20, dismissed, Carolyn Hill McCarty, appeal from city court, speeding, 43 in a 30, complaint quashed, Scott Edward Lawlis, appeal from city court, speeding, 40 in a 30, dismissed, Donna Reavis Loveless, appeal from city court, speeding, 43 in a 30, dismissed, Raymond Lee Stallings, appeal from city court, speeding, 43 in a 30, dismissed, Bobby Lee Edmonson, appeal from city court, driving without a license, dismissed, Bobby Lee Edmonson, appeal from city court, running red light, dismissed, Bobby Lee Edmonson, appeal from city court, hit and run, dismissed, Jana Lynn Wegner, appeal from city court, speeding, 47 in a 30, dismissed, Virginia Hernandez, appeal from Justice Court, speeding, remanded to Justice Court, Stoney Mervin Casselman, appeal from city court, speeding, 52 in a 30, dismissed, Hilda Eva Uribe, appeal from city court, failed to yield right-of-way, dismissed, Fred Clayton Weatherby, appeal from city court, speeding, 66 in a 50, dismissed, Stoney Mervin Casselman, appeal from city court, public intoxication, dismissed, Stoney Mervin Casselman, appeal from city court, discharging fireworks, dismissed, Ellis W. Bilton, appeal from city court, animal running at large, dismissed, Charles Louis Horak, appeal from city court, speeding, 54 in a 30, dismissed, Melissa Carol Brown, appeal from city court, running stop sign, dismissed, Leo Don Schattel, appeal from city court, speeding, 63 in a 50, dismissed, Drevclila Jo Gilbert, appeal from city court, speeding, 45 in a 30, dismissed, Jana Lynn Foresyth, appeal from city court, speeding, 57 in a 30, dismissed, Michael Kent Brooks, appeal from city court, fail to yield right-of-way, dismissed, Vicki Tyler Denton, appeal from city court, fail to yield right-of-way, dismissed, Lawrence Keith Herndon, speeding, 74 in a 55, dismissed, Victor Garcia, DWI, six months probation, \$200 fine, Richard Paul Jenkins, driving with suspended license, \$100 fine, Elizar Pena Cantu, DWI, dismissed, John Dennis Blake, DWI, dismissed, Macki Gene Adams, speeding, 48 in a 55, dismissed, appeal from JP court, dismissed, Timothy Clark Taylor, appeal from city court, trespassing, dismissed, Troy Lynn King, appeal from city court, trespassing, dismissed, Robert Blane Dress, appeal from city court, trespassing, dismissed, Carmen Viasana, Jr., appeal from city court, trespassing, dismissed, Deborah Forrest, appeal from city court, speeding, 41 in a 30, dismissed, Randal Marvin Patterson, appeal from city court, driving without inpection sticker, dismissed, Eugene W. Fletcher III, appeal from city court, speeding, 42 in a 30, dismissed, Sharon Marie Smith, appeal from city court, speeding, 51 in a 30, dismissed, Betty Early Bifowell, appeal from city court, speeding, 61 in a 50, dismissed, Stephen Clark McMillan, appeal from city court, speeding, 51 in a 50, dismissed, Daniel Glen Barber, appeal from city court, speeding, 58 in a 30,

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American in Kabul finds deadly games after dark

By MIKE EDWARDS
National Geographic

KABUL, Afghanistan — In the top-floor restaurant of the Inter-Continental Kabul Hotel, the silver is perfectly laid on each orange tablecloth. Goblets are in place and napkins folded fan-like before each chair.

The maitre d'hotel is immaculate in his dinner jacket. The caviar is excellent, the steak a perfect medium-rare.

"I am the only diner. 'Yesterday we had more than five guests,'" a waiter says, as if five were a lot these days. "Today only one."

The last time I saw the 200-room hotel it was alive with a ladies' tour group from St. Louis. There are no tour groups now. The Afghan government may be keeping the capital's premier hotel open only to accommodate important Soviet visitors.

Kabul was my home in the 1960s, when I was deputy director of the Peace Corps program in Afghanistan. I recently returned on a tourist visa.

The city is handsomer than I remembered, larger — perhaps a million residents now — and cleaner. But the biggest change is that an estimated 20,000 Soviet troops are garrisoned on its outskirts.

The typical soldier I saw was about 20 years old, with very blond hair and very blue eyes. He wore dusty boots, creaseless fatigues, and a wide-brimmed cloth hat. Probably a conscript, he looked no more like a first-class fighting man than the Afghan troops slouching on guard duty beside government buildings. But he carried a symbol of authority: an AK-47 rifle.

I saw few Russians downtown. Two and a half years after the coup that installed a communist government and 10 months after the Soviet army rolled in to bolster the faltering regime, Kabul seems to be playing games. There are day games and night games.

President Babrak Karmal apparently tries not to needlessly antagonize the populace by displaying the Soviet might. By day, that is. Even the more than 3,000 Russian bureaucrats who work in Kabul — virtually running the government of this Islamic nation — are seldom on the streets.

But listen at about 9 at night and you may hear a swooshing sound, like wind in the trees. It is the sound of tractor treads on pavement.

I stood on Zarghuna Maidan, one of Kabul's main streets, as that sound materialized into a column of armored assault vehicles, armored personnel carriers, and armored cars. Well before the 11 p.m. curfew, they took positions at bridges and main intersections, as they do nightly.

About midnight, shooting began. Standing on a balcony of my downtown hotel, the five-story Spinjar, I heard the crackle of small arms and sometimes a loud explosion. The sounds came from the suburbs. This is where the resistance fighters called Mujahedin — "crusaders" — are most active.

Before dawn the armor withdrew and the shooting died out. At first light I watched a seller of water open a spigot and fill his goatskin bag. Buses arrived with office workers. On Jada-i-Maiwand, the main shopping street, a band of nomads passed with their camels and sheep, walking as if they owned the place.



NOVEMBER 1980 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SOCIETY

Sellers of used clothes and cigarettes crowded the sidewalks. Kabul seemed entirely normal, and I felt I was seeing two cities.

"I remember a month when everybody was elated, thinking the Russians might be driven out or leave," a resident remarked. "And a month when everybody was depressed. Now I think people just accept the war." The government-controlled press ignores the almost nightly gunfire unless Mujahedin "bandits" and "thieves" are captured or killed.

What does seem certain is that the capital is surrounded by two rings — the ring of Soviet armor and the looser ring of Mujahedin hiding in nearby mountains and valleys. They pull hit-and-run raids on Soviet garrisons, occasionally blow up schools and other buildings, and raid traffic on the highways leading to the city.

In the 1960s Kabul was the home of about a thousand Americans, including teachers, agricultural experts, and government advisers. The king, Mohammad Zahir Shah, had embarked on a program to open up and modernize his isolated, backward land. Many nations, including the Soviet Union, responded generously.

In the 1970s Kabul began to enjoy a health tourist business that gave jobs to thousands of hotel clerks, waiters, tour guides, and dealers in the exotic stuff of Central Asia — carpets, copperware, bangle jewelry, fox fur blankets,

and instant antiques such as coins bearing the likeness of Alexander the Great. (Alexander passed through in 327 B.C.)

Now the Western aid programs have dried up, embassy staffs have shrunk. In October, I believe, I was the only tourist in town.

Never have I felt so much the welcomed hero. Having seen many foreigners, Kabulis readily distinguish a Westerner. "My beautiful friend!" cried a young man in a store, throwing his arms around me.

A taxi driver grabbed my hand, exclaiming: "Amrika besyar maqbool as, Amrika besyar khoob as!" (America is very beautiful, America is very good!)

Such expressions say clearly that the communist regime, which accuses the United States and China of encouraging the Mujahedin, has yet to win the hearts and minds of Kabulis.

"Thousands of people — our doctors, lawyers, pharmacists, anyone who might oppose the government — are to be seen no more," said another man. "Neither are their wives and children." President Karmal has said about 8,300 people were killed during the regimes of his two communist predecessors. (He is the third leader since the 1978 coup.) At one point, at least 30,000 people were in prison.

More than a million Afghans have fled the country, and as a result my old neighborhood is full of junk shops. Used stoves, refrigerators, pots, pans, and children's toys

belongings they left behind — spill onto sidewalks. Many of their houses are now occupied by families who moved to Kabul from the countryside, where the fighting sometimes has been more severe.

But daily life in Kabul seems little changed yet by communism. Shops have not been gathered into cooperatives — the communist fashion elsewhere. "Want to change money?" asks a young man sidling up to me on Jada-i-Maiwand. As of old, the money bazaar just off that street deals in dollars, sterling, or any other major currency.

Today's Kabul reveals something I could not know in the 1960s — that this is a city of beautiful dark-eyed women. Over the last decade women have shed the all-enveloping chadari dictated by conservative Islam, and now work in the post office, banks, and shops.

Hard times have descended upon the keepers of shops that once beckoned tourists with carpets, copperware, and those instant antiques. "Afghanistan finished," said a carpet merchant. His store, like others, was crammed with beautiful things but had no customers.

Barracks and repair shops rise beside the Kabul Airport — a sign that the Soviets aren't going home soon. I sat sipping tea in the terminal one morning.

"Ninety-nine percent of the people are against this government," he said. "We will never accept it. The Russians may stay, but they will never have peace here."

Storied Presidio bridge in jeopardy

PRESIDIO, Texas (AP) — The rickety-looking toll bridge linking two nations at this remote Southwest Texas town was designated "temporary" when built — to last only as long as it took to build a bigger permanent bridge.

That was 54 years ago. Since then, the one-lane, wooden bridge has been the source of demonstrations, court battles, political grudges and even shootings. County officials say truckers avoid the bridge routinely because they're afraid the weight of their cargo might cause it to collapse. Yet it remains today the only way motorists can cross the Rio Grande into Ojinaga, Mexico, and points south.

Now, at last, its storied days appeared numbered. Presidio County officials say they intend to build that bigger, stronger bridge promised 54 years ago, and claim they have cleared most of the obstacles. But the controversy over who should build the new bridge goes on, despite a U.S. Supreme Court decision in October that has settled the matter for all practical purposes.

Frank Dupuy, loser in the October court decision, says he should be the one to erect a new bridge. He was a boy of 10 when his father, H.E. Dupuy, built the existing toll bridge in 1926. Today, he admits that what with all the trouble it has caused — including the shooting death of his father — he would have done something else with his life if he had it to do again.

"My dad was shot at three times in controversies over the bridge," Dupuy recalls. The first two attempts, which both came shortly after the span was completed, missed. The third attempt was successful.

"Dad was killed in 1958 in a controversy with a commissioner who wanted the county to build a new bridge," Dupuy said.

The commissioner who was accused of firing the fatal rifle shot, Clyde "Doc" Vaught, pleaded self defense in his trial and was acquitted.

Dupuy said his 74-year-old father was unarmed when he was slain, but he said he held no grudges. "Life's too short," he said.

Vaught, now in his 80s, doesn't like to talk about it. "He called me up and threatened me and that's all I care to say about it," said the white-haired, semi-retired doctor who still delivers babies in this mostly Hispanic farming town of about 1,600 people.

Vaught and Dupuy now live in peace here, but the argument that led to the 1958 shooting still separates them.

Dupuy, who says a new bridge would put him out of business, said he has offered without success to sell the county his bridge for \$250,000 or build a new one.

"I've got all the permits. I could start tomorrow to build a new bridge if the Mexicans so desired," he said, but the Mexicans won't cooperate with him because "of interference of the county."

"The Mexicans have backed off to wait and see what the county would do," he said. "Now I'm about to be put out of business by political maneuvering. Yes, I feel bitter about it."

The Mexicans, who blocked their side of the bridge in 1976 in a demonstration against Dupuy's tolls and the aging condition of the structure, have already announced they will close their side of Dupuy's bridge when the county opens a new one.

That would mean the end of an estimated annual gross income of \$150,000 from tolls for Dupuy. But the income was not always so great.

"The bridge was run for many years at a loss because traffic was so sparse. We finally got into the black about 1950," he said. Dupuy argues that as soon as the bridge started making money the county government wanted into the act.

In Marfa, 60 miles to the north, County Judge Charlie Henderson declines to speculate on when construction could start on the new bridge, planned about 100 yards upriver from Dupuy's bridge.

"We still have a few points on the contract with Mexico that have to be clarified," Henderson said. He said the Mexicans had agreed to pay half the cost of the proposed \$1.3 million, two-lane bridge.



In 1981, it will be 100 years since a hearty band of people moved tents from around the historic "Big Spring" and settled beside the tracks of the Texas and Pacific railroad which had just pushed through this area.

From the beginning, Big Spring residents were beset by problems, but they tackled each with courage and faith. By the turn of the century they had the basics for public service — water, electric and telephones.

They stepped out boldly in the 1920's to cope with the opportunities presented by an oil boom. They did not stop even in the Depression of the 1930s, then gathered forces again after World War II and made the 1950s the greatest decade. Then, in 1960, they approved a \$4.3 million Master Plan bond program for expanded services.

Not since then, except for warrants for sewer treatment improvements, has the City been asked to bring its deteriorating services up to par, and lay the foundation for tomorrow. Streets, neglected because of funds diverted to other areas, have suffered. So has the water and sewer collection system. And that goes for a wide variety of city functions and services.

For a year more than four score citizens from every spectrum of our community have taken a penetrating look at what our city needs. They recommended improvements which the City Council pared into a workable financial package.

You will have an opportunity to vote on these under nine separate issues on Saturday, Dec. 13. Included are \$4,545,000 for streets, \$1,160,000 for police facilities, \$500,000 to update fire protection, \$30,000 for a decent animal shelter, \$70,000 to keep costly equipment out of the weather, \$275,000 to improve Mount Olive Cemetery, \$780,000 for various parks and recreations restorations and improvements. In addition, to be financed by service charges, are \$4,530,000 for water main and reservoir construction, and \$1,205,000 for sewer collection system repair and up dating.

We urge you to support these items — you'll read more about them this week. Big Spring has got to its present point through faith and support of its people in its first century. We must show faith in our Second Century.

Vote "YES" Dec. 13

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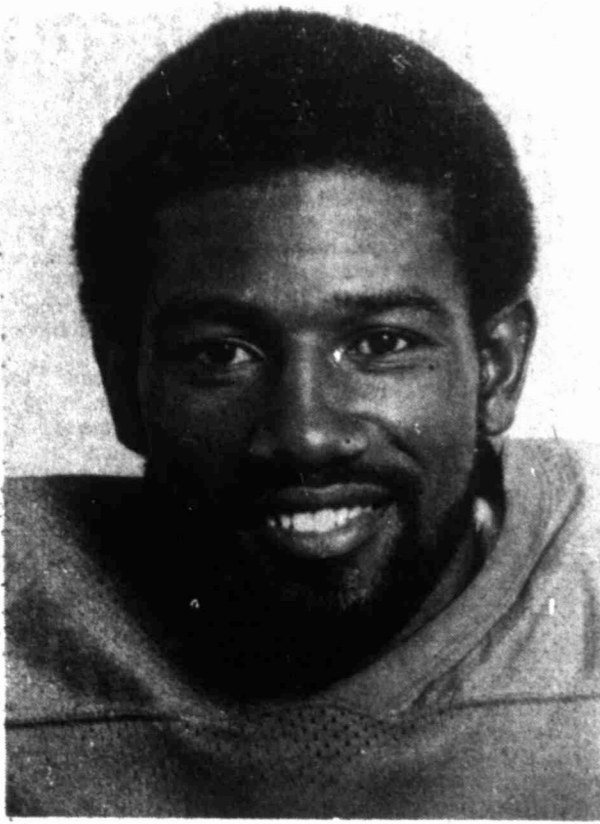
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Hobbs placed on probation

James Michael Hobbs, 30, San Angelo, entered a plea of guilt in 118th District Court 3 p.m. Thursday to forgery. He received a 10-year probated sentence.

Hobbs was arrested Nov. 18. He was free on \$10,000 bond set by a district judge.

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JOHN THOMAS SMITH

NFL Roundup

20 teams still in playoff pix

Atlanta, Dallas and Los Angeles bid this weekend to join Philadelphia in the National Football League playoffs as the regular season moves into its final three weeks.

Twenty teams remain eligible, but a few of those could fall by the wayside as the schedule begins to run out. There are nine post-season berths still available, but only three teams — the Falcons, Cowboys and Rams — are in position to secure spots Sunday. All three face formidable tasks, though, matched against other strong teams.

Atlanta, leading the National Football Conference West with a 10-3 record, faces Philadelphia, whose 11-2 mark is the best in the NFL. Los Angeles, 9-4, one game behind the Falcons, travels to Buffalo to face the Bills, who also are 9-4, one game in front of New England in the American Football Conference East. Dallas, 10-3, one game behind Philadelphia in the NFC East, travels to Oakland to play the 9-4 Raiders, who are tied with San Diego for first place in the AFC West.

In Sunday's other games, Baltimore plays at Cincinnati, Denver visits Kansas City, the New York Jets are at Cleveland, Detroit plays at St. Louis, Green Bay goes to Chicago, Tampa Bay entertains Minnesota, New Orleans plays at San Francisco, the New York Giants are at Seattle, and San Diego plays at Washington.

New England visits Miami Monday night.

The season's 13th weekend got an early start, with Houston blanking Pittsburgh 6-0 in a vital AFC game

Thursday night.

The road to the playoffs is a twisting path at this time of year. No AFC team will be in position to nail down a berth until the season's 15th weekend. And all three NFC teams are in contingency situations.

Atlanta and Dallas can gain spots by winning or if either Detroit or Minnesota (the NFC Central co-leaders) lose. For Los Angeles to get a spot, the Rams must win while either the Lions or Vikings lose.

Of the three teams nearing the playoffs, only one, Dallas, rates a favorite's role Sunday. The Cowboys are two-point choices over Oakland. Atlanta is a six-point underdog at Philadelphia and the Los Angeles-Buffalo contest is rated as even by the oddsmakers.

Dallas comes into the Raiders' game with nine days of rest while Oakland will have had only six days off. The Cowboys, seeking a 14th playoff berth in 15 years, last played on Thanksgiving Day, beating Seattle 51-7. Oakland defeated Denver 9-3 last Monday night.

The Raiders' game starts a tough stretch for Dallas which must face Los Angeles and Philadelphia after Oakland.

"We're going up against teams that could be in the Super Bowl in the next three weeks," said Coach Tom Landry. "How we perform against them will pretty much determine where we are. It's nice to be in the playoff position, but what we really want to do is play well. If we can play well the next three weeks against that kind of competition, then I think we'll be ready for a playoff shot."

Oilers All-Pro Gray out for year

HOUSTON (AP) — A ruptured Achilles tendon has sidelined Leon Gray. Houston Oilers all-pro offensive tackle, for the remainder of the season.

Gray was injured in the second quarter of Thursday night's 6-0 Astrodome victory over the Pittsburgh Steelers. He could be replaced by Conway Hayman, a starting right tackle who is now healthy after rupturing a disc early in the season.

Houston obtained Gray two years ago from the New England Patriots.

Kentucky nips Indiana

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Fred Cowan and Sam Bowie scored 14 points apiece Saturday and Dirk Minniefield hit three free throws in the final minute to lift second-ranked Kentucky to a 66-66 college basketball victory over fifth-ranked Indiana.

Kentucky trailed by six points midway through the second half but rallied with a string of 10 straight points and stayed in front on free throws in the closing minute.

A pair of foul shots by Minniefield put the Wildcats ahead to stay at 66-64 with 46 seconds to go. Indiana worked the ball for another half-minute before forward Charles Hurt stole the ball, and Kentucky called time out with 14 seconds left.

Bowie was then intentionally fouled and hit one free throw for a 67-64 lead.

ASU eliminated in NAIA playoffs

TAHLEQUAH, Okla. (AP) — A three-yard pass from Eugene Simmons to Jerry Wichert in the second quarter gave Northeastern State a lead it never lost in a 10-3 victory over San Angelo State of Texas during Saturday's NAIA quarter-finals competition.

Illinois routs TCU, 87-55

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Eddie Johnson scored 23 points and Mark Smith added 22 Saturday to lead Illinois to an 87-55 basketball victory over Texas Christian.

Illinois jumped off to a quick 12-2 lead behind four points each by Smith and Johnson. With the score 20-10 midway through the first

half, the Illini scored 10 straight points, eight by Johnson and two by Smith.

The lead reached 22 points on a basket by Smith before TCU scored eight straight points, six by Darrell Browder to cut the lead to 34-20.

But Illinois scored six of the last eight points of the half, all by Johnson, to take a 40-22 halftime lead.

J. Smith more than a fair catch for KC

Courtesy of NFL Office

Kansas City signed John Thomas (J.T.) Smith as a free agent in 1978 and the Chiefs' punt return man has proven to be more than just a fair catch.

Smith, a former star athlete at Big Spring High School is the NFL's leading punt returner with a 14.3-yard average on 36 returns. But he does more than just run back punts. He also is one of quarterback Steve Fuller's favorite targets.

Smith is so highly regarded as a punt return specialist that his pass catching ability is often overshadowed.

The 6-2, 190-pound North Texas State product holds

the Chiefs' record for most punt return yards (1,080), a noteworthy achievement considering that he has played less than three seasons.

"I'm proud of the fact that I have the record," Smith says, "but I also think that I'm a pretty good receiver."

Although he is considered the Chiefs' No. 2 receiving threat behind Henry Marshall, Smith has the most receptions among Kansas City's wide receivers. Going into this Sunday's game with Denver, Smith has caught 37 passes for 479 yards. He also has the club's longest reception of the season, 77 yards, against Baltimore.

"I feel that I can beat anybody in the league one-on-one," Smith says. "A lot of times teams double up on Henry, leaving one guy to cover me. That's when I feel I can get open just about any time."

In 1978, Smith was bypassed in the NFL draft, but made the Washington Redskins' squad as a jack-of-all-trades. But the Redskins released him midway through the '78 season.

"When I was with Washington, I started out as a defensive back," says Smith. "Then they moved me to wide receiver and had me playing running back, as well as special teams. I didn't know whether I was coming or going."

After catching on with Kansas City, Smith played exclusively on special teams for the remaining six games of the 1978 season. When J.T. reported to training camp in '79, he suggested to Coach Marv Levy that he could best serve the team as a punt returner and wide receiver.

Levy gave him an opportunity to play both positions and Smith finished second among AFC punt returners with a 10.6 average and caught 33 passes for 444 yards last year.

"I'm glad Marv gave me a chance to show what I can do," says Smith. "I hadn't played wide receiver since high school. At North Texas State I played free safety

because the team needed help in the secondary. But Marv was patient with me and could see I had potential."

Smith says the key to being a successful punt returner is concentration and quickness, both mental and physical.

"You have to think ball all the time," says the former Big Spring Steer. "You can't worry about a crowd of people bearing down on you. You have to watch the ball all the way and be decisive. You can't hesitate on whether to run it back or call a fair catch."

Smith ran back two punts last year for touchdowns, including an 88-yarder against Oakland.

"I try not to think about breaking one," says Smith.

"Usually you mess it up when you start thinking about a touchdown. I just try to get a good return. Anytime you score a TD, there's a little luck involved anyway."

Smith clinched the Chiefs' 21-13 victory over St. Louis two Sundays ago with a 75-yard punt return touchdown with 5:15 remaining, his first of the season.

J.T. stands for John Thomas but after his TD return against the Cardinals, Smith's initials could have stood for just in time.

It might be good-bye Oakland for Raiders today

OAKLAND (AP) — The fans will be waving "Save Our Raiders" signs again at what pessimists fear could be the last home game in Oakland Raiders' history.

The Dallas Cowboys, 10-3 and heading for the National Football League playoffs, visit the Oakland Coliseum Sunday for the sold-out game Sunday.

"The Oakland Raiders are hanging in," defensive end John Matuszak said after last Monday night's 9-3

victory over Denver. "We won't let the fans down. We can play some games here after next week. That's my goal."

"I for one would like to see the Raiders stay in Oakland, but I have to go where the team goes."

The team could be moving to Los Angeles next year, but for now the main concern of the players is the battle for the playoffs. The Raiders have won seven of

their last eight games and take a 9-4 record into Sunday's final regular season home game.

If the Raiders, now tied with San Diego for the AFC West lead, win their last three games they'll have a good chance of being at home in the playoffs. If they reach the playoffs as a wild card team rather than division champion, they could be hosting a Dec. 28 game against the other AFC wild card.

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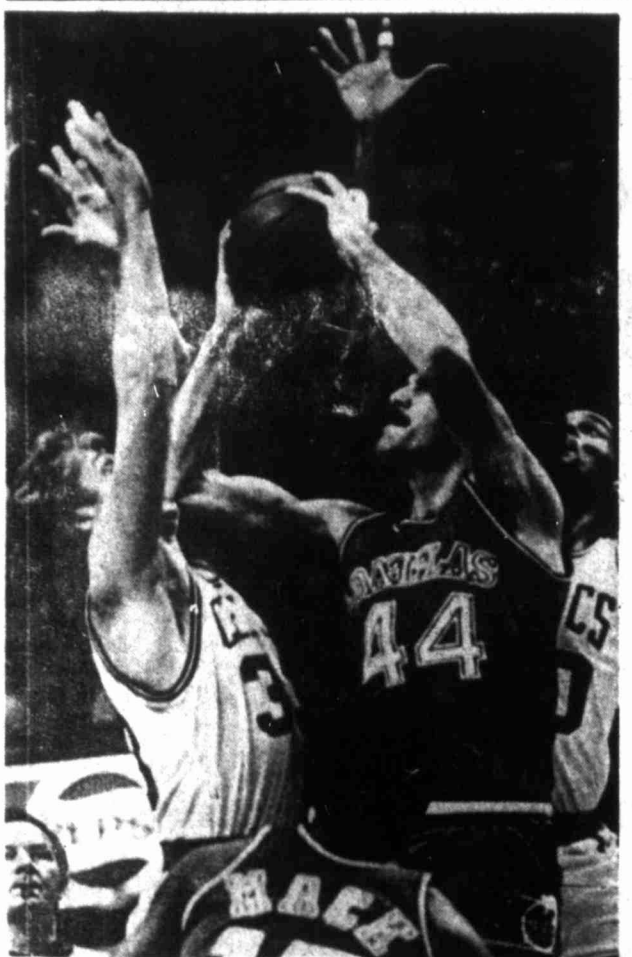
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Reitz nixes trade for Cubs Sutter

ST. LOUIS (AP) — "I ain't going to Chicago," St. Louis third baseman Ken Reitz said Friday, killing a proposed deal which would have sent him to the Cubs for relief ace Bruce Sutter.

The Cardinals were ready to send Reitz, Leon Durham and another player to Chicago for Sutter. Reitz's approval was required because of a no-trade clause in his contract.

Reitz said his agent, Larue Harcourt, recommended he accept the deal after talking with Cardinal General Manager Whitey Herzog a month ago.

But the third baseman, who set a National League record by committing only eight errors last season, said it was a challenge to stay in St. Louis.

"It's a challenge for me to stay here because Herzog has pretty much tried to force me to go," Reitz said. "I've been in the Cardinal organization for 12 years. I feel I've been good to the organization, and then to be aced out like this.

"It bugs me."
In the latter stages of the 1980 season, the Cardinals moved second baseman

Kenny Oberkfell over to third with Tommy Herr filling in for Oberkfell. The moves add speed to the lineup.

Reitz, with four years remaining on a \$1.4 million contract, said Chicago General Manager Bob Kennedy "wants me to be a regular."

"It's a hard decision for me because he's done a lot for me," Reitz said.

Kennedy, the father of Cardinal catcher Terry Kennedy, was farm director for St. Louis before taking the GM job with the Cubs.

Part of the challenge for Reitz will be proving he can hit consistently, he said. The third baseman is noted for fading at the plate after the All-Star break.

"I came back last season and raised my average to .270," Reitz said. "I changed my stance and I think it helped me. I think I'll be more consistent in hitting next year because of that."

Reitz said money was not a factor in the decision. "Money is not a main part of my life," he said. "I'd go for nothing if I think it's the thing to do. But I don't want to go."

HANDS UP — Scott Lloyd of the Dallas Mavericks gets set to shoot, center, as Boston Celtics Larry Bird, left, and Robert Parish, background right, defend during first quarter action Friday night in Boston. The Celtics defeated the Mavericks, 97-87.

Lombardi Award to be named Friday

HOUSTON (AP) — One of four finalists, Hugh Green of Pittsburgh, E.J. Junior of Alabama, Mike Singletary of Baylor, all first team Associated Press All-Americans, or Ron Simmons of Florida State will be named winner this week of the 11th annual Lombardi Award.

presented annually to the nation's top lineman.

The winner of the award, a 45-pound granite trophy, will be presented Friday at a benefit dinner with proceeds going to the American Cancer Society.

Green is the most decorated of the four finalists. The 6-2, 222 senior from Natchez, Miss., earlier was named the Outland Trophy winner, also symbol of the nation's top lineman and was a Lombardi Award finalist last year.

Green also was the runner-up in last week's Heisman Trophy voting, the highest finish ever for a lineman in voting for the award, which names the nation's outstanding collegiate player.

Junior, a 6-3, 237-pound senior from Nashville, Tenn., was a second team AP All-American last year and moved up to the first team in 1980.

Simmons was one of 12 Lombardi Award

semifinalists last year and finished in the top 10 of the Heisman Trophy voting.

It will be a homecoming for Singletary, who played high school football in Houston. The 6-1, 225-pound All-American linebacker led the Bears to the Southwest Conference championship.

In addition to competing for the Lombardi Award, Singletary and Junior will also battle each other again Jan. 1 when their teams play in the Cotton Bowl.

Nebraska fans too good for Juarez

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Local officials are miffed at a Nebraska travel agency that jacked reservations for 90 football fans from a Juarez, Mexico, hotel because they found the border city "undesirable."

"I'll put the three best Juarez hotels up against anything in Omaha," Bill Newkirk, El Paso convention services manager, said Thursday.

He said El Paso has at least 70 hotels with more than 5,500 rooms, most of which already are reserved for the Dec. 27 Sun Bowl

football game between Nebraska and Mississippi State.

Fans of Mississippi State, which nailed down the bowl bid first, reserved a large number of rooms and many Nebraska fans have had to seek accommodations across the international border in Juarez or in Las Cruces, N.M., about 45 miles away.

Jean Petrow of Travel and Transport, Inc., of Omaha, said "I don't want to condemn a city, but Juarez isn't the kind of place 'Big Red'

fans would enjoy. Juarez is so different from our other bowl destinations like Miami and Dallas that we just didn't think our people would be happy."

Earlier in the week she said the tour was cancelled because Juarez was "undesirable."

Newkirk, however, said Juarez was a "cosmopolitan city of more than a million persons with a lot to do." He emphasized he was not upset with the Nebraska fans, but with some of the state's travel agents.

"It sounds to me like the Nebraska travel agents goofed up" by not seeking reservations in time, he said.

Newkirk conceded Nebraska did not know for sure whether they were coming to the Sun Bowl until after the Nov. 22 upset loss to Oklahoma, several days after Mississippi State had already accepted the Sun Bowl invitation.

"But I understand they (Nebraska travel agents) made reservations in Miami early this fall on the chance they would go to the Orange Bowl," he said.

Rankin advances

SNYDER, Texas (AP) — Dennis Black raced 187 yards, including a 30-yard touchdown, to lead the Rankin Red Devils past the Valley Patriots 19-8 Friday night in a Class A semi-final playoff game.

A 26-yard pass from quarterback Bo Rose to Naldo Esparza gave Rankin, 14-0, the only score in the first half.

The Red Devils added on two touchdowns in the fourth quarter on Black's scamper and a 20-yard double-reverse by Terry Turner. An interception by Esparza set up the final score.

Stamford rally tops Littlefield

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Essie Woodard and Edward Gardner rushed for crucial second-half touchdowns and Stamford held off a last-second Littlefield drive to post a 26-18 Class 3A quarterfinal victory Friday night.

Following an intentional safety by Stamford, Littlefield drove to the victor's 21-yard line. But Stamford batted away a pass by Eddie Gregory as time ran out.

Littlefield dominated the first half, scoring on a 3-yard touchdown run by Michael Williams, an 8-yard touchdown pass from Eddie Gregory to Marty Drake and a 23-yard field goal by Jim Burks.

Stamford's initial points came on a 19-yard field goal by Bart Rosenquist in the first quarter and a 16-yard pass from Mike Cox to Kyle Whittemore with 3:05 left in the half.

But Woodard and Gardner ran for 6-yard touchdowns while Littlefield's potent offense was limited to 13 plays during the first 20 minutes of the second half.

Stamford, 13-0, meets Pittsburg, a 28-0 quarterfinal winner over Decatur, in the 3A semifinals next week.

Littlefield closed the year at 11-2.

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P215/75R-14	GR78-14	\$65	2.52
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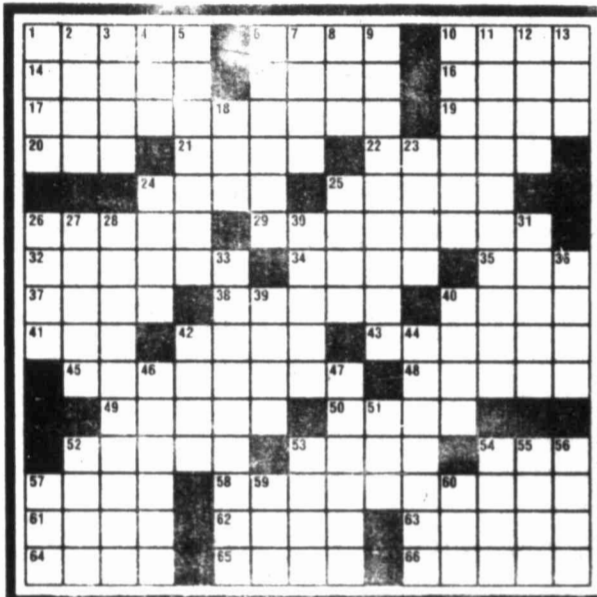
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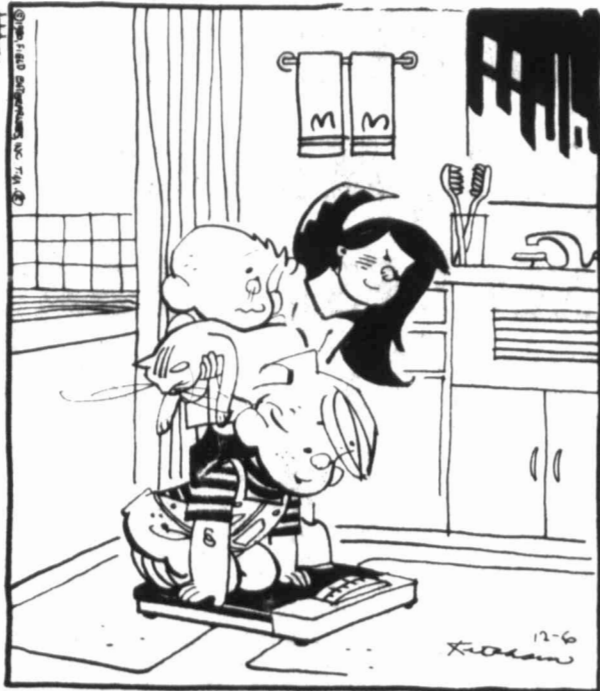
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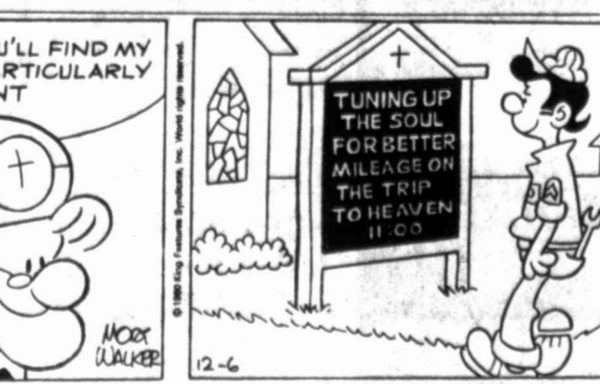
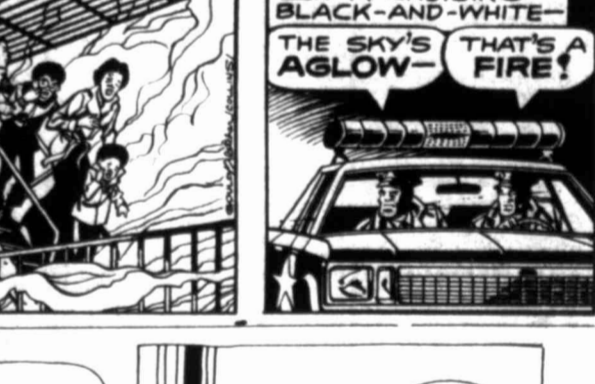
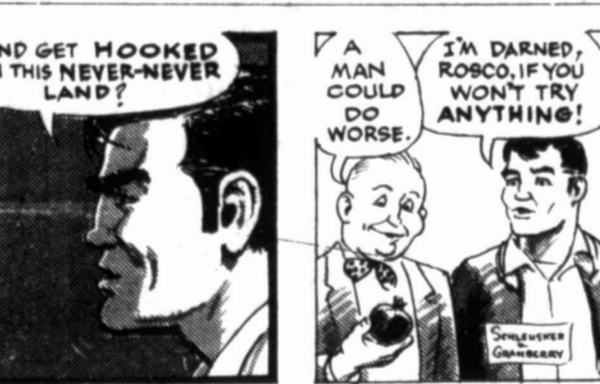
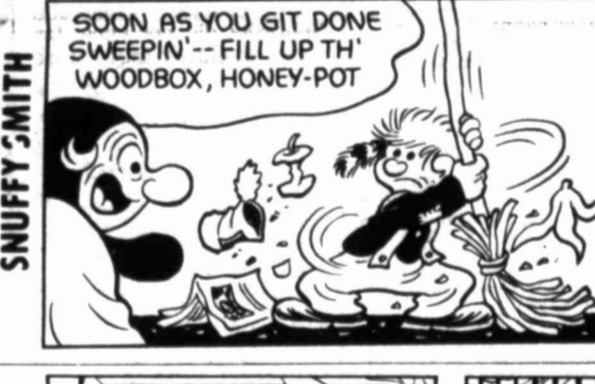
Your Daily HOROSCOPE from the CARROLL RIGTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1980. GENERAL TENDENCIES: The daytime is fine for engaging in favorite hobbies, amusements and other pleasures, while in the evening only serious and well-organized activities can be beneficial. ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Take no undue risks where recreation is concerned early in the day. Enjoy outside affairs by using clever methods. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Meeting persons of mixed backgrounds can prove interesting today. Take it easy tonight and restore your energies. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Any responsibilities you have can now be handled in a most intelligent fashion. Be more cheerful in your activities. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): The day can be most fascinating one visiting friends and relatives. Take no risks with your reputation. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): You have much personal work to do now so postpone outside recreation for today. Be more optimistic about the future. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Put your finest talents to work in the afternoon and impress others favorably. Show more special devotion to loved ones. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23): Look over your environment and take steps to make it more functional and charming. Improve your appearance. SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21): Good day to enjoy the company of good friends. Be more willing to go along with their views and gain their good will. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Take time to study financial matters and plan to have greater abundance in the future. Express happiness. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Analyze your true ambitions and make plans to achieve them. Live according to your true philosophy. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Quietly plan how to gain the personal aims that's most important to you. Rest tonight and renew your energies. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Permit your friends to show you a good time. You can open up new vistas as fun to you. Smile more and be happy. IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...he or she will do well at organizing public affairs and would be good in the event of any emergencies, so direct the education along broad lines for best results. Give good spiritual training early in life. One who will enjoy sports. "The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

NANCY



BLONDIE



d in. ne size 1 each. s start- on sale. r 17. eign PLUS F.P.T. EACH 5.39 1.39 2.71 1.32 7.33 1.48 1.88 1.61 3.65 1.73 7.73 1.86 1.78 2.28 5.33 1.81 (not shown) 9.81 1.98 3.16 2.04 2.86 2.19

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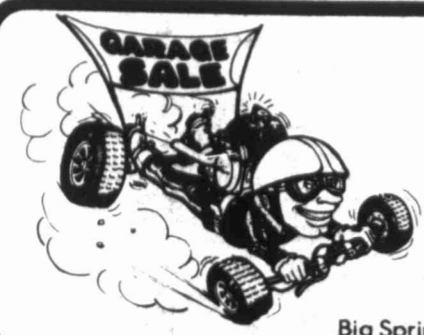
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ature oil engine running efficiently. 5 qt. 3.67

ave 3% clean.

ly 2"

6 p.m.



Big Spring Herald Classified 263-7331

short trip to all shopping needs

shopping needs



Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Dec. 7, 1980

7-B

REEDER REALTORS 506 E. 4th 267-8266 267-1252 267-8377

AFTER HOURS CALL: Jonnie Beasley 263-2846, Patti Horton 263-2742, Wanda Fowler 263-6605, Joyce Sanders 267-7835, Ford Farris 267-6650, Lila Estes 267-6657, Bill Estes 267-6657, Debbie Farris 267-6650, Janell Davis 267-2656

OFFICE HOURS: MON.-SAT. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. APPRAISALS - FREE MARKET ANALYSIS - ERA PROTECTION PLAN*

WE'RE SELLING HOUSES, AND IF WE DON'T SELL YOUR HOUSE, WE'LL BUY IT. (CERTAIN RESTRICTIONS APPLY)

* PARK HILL EXECUTIVE BRICK 5 bdrms, 3 1/2 baths, sep den & dining... * AFFORDABLE BRICK with 9 1/2% loan & \$248 per mo...

NEW CONSTRUCTION Let us make your dream house come true! Bring your plans to come see ours... We're ready to build what you want.

* EQUITY BUY - LOCATION Near schools & shops, beautiful decor... * KENTWOOD REDUCTION! Lovely traditional home with 3 bdrms...

Century 21 SPRING CITY REALTY 300 W. 9th 267-3648 - 263-8402

NEED TO SELL? CALL US for a free Market Analysis and discuss your requirements with a NEIGHBORHOOD PROFESSIONAL. We'll give our vote to you. TM

Century 21 HOME PROTECTION PLAN

STONEHAVEN 2 1/2 BATHS with an assumable 9 1/2% loan... PHA OR VA OK with seller of this 3 bdrms brick on Calvin...

Each office is independently owned and operated. Equal Housing Opportunity

Mobile Homes B-7

1 1/2 BEDROOM MOBILE home, furnished, bills paid except electric...

Wanted To Rent B-8

WANT TO RENT two or three bedroom house in Coahoma School District...

Business Buildings B-9

OFFICE BUILDING for rent, Excellent location, 10th and Gregg...

CHOICE DOWNTOWN OFFICE space, competitive rates, variety of features and services.

Call 263-1451 Permian Building

Storage Buildings B-14

NEW STORAGE UNITS \$16.50 and Up

* Commercial * Household AAA MINI STORAGE 3301 FM 700 263-0732

R. MERRELL

ANNOUNCEMENTS C

Big Spring Lodge No. 1340 A.F. & A.M. Past Masters Night...

STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 588 every 2nd 4th Thurs. 7:30 p.m. 219 Main, Grover Wayland, W.A., T.R. Morris, Sec.

Special Notices C-2

ALTERNATIVE to an untimely pregnancy. Call THE EDNA GLADNEY HOME. Texas Toll Free 1-800-792-1104.

Lost & Found C-4

LOST! Small white female Chihuahua with white flea collar...

PERSONAL C-5

The family of David Lee Fox wishes to thank all our kind friends and neighbors...

Personal C-5

We wish to thank all those who gave so generously to the Michael Bowersox Fund...

Who Will Help You Buy A Car? PHONE 263-7331

Want Ads Will!

Private Inv. C-7

PRIVATE INVESTIGATOR Bob Smith Enterprises State License C-1339 Domestic Strictly Confidential 3911 W. Hwy. 80 267-5360

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE

To list your service in Who's Who call 263-7331.

Table with columns: Appliances, Roofing, Septic Systems, Weaving, Yard Work, etc. Includes services like 'SALES SERVICE-Repairs, all major brands of household appliances' and 'GARY BELEW CONSTRUCTION'.

La Casa REALTY 263-8497 263-1166 Highway 87 South Residential-Commercial-Rural

COAHOMA Beautiful 3 bedroom 2 bath Dome Home... GAIL ROAD 2 Acres, 2 water wells, 4 bedrooms 2 full baths...

Furnished Apts. B-3 TWO BEDROOM furnished duplex, carpet, fenced yard, \$160 month, call 263-0689

2 & 3 BEDROOMS MOBILE HOMES HOUSES & APARTMENTS Washer, and dryer in some, air conditioning, heating, carpet, shade trees and fenced yard...

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

Furnished Houses B-5

THREE ROOMS, \$150 month, \$100 cleaning deposit, no pets, no children...

Unfurnished Houses B-6

FOR RENT: three bedroom, two bath home with storage shed...

KENTWOOD 3 bedroom, two bath, fenced, \$300 deposit, \$350 per month, now available. Call 263-1434

NOW LEASING Sparkling - Like New - Completely Renovated 2 and 3 Bedroom Houses FROM \$275 MONTH.

GREENBELT HOMES 2301 Kelly Circle - Big Spring, Texas Sales Office (915) 263-7703 Rental Office (915) 263-7691

Furnished Houses B-5 SMALL HOUSE, furnished, bedroom, kitchen, bath, private parking...

QUICKIES If you ask me, the better places to eat are in the Want Ads!

Unfurnished Houses B-6

FRESH CLEAN 2 bedroom brick, central heat, refrigerated air, appliances, good neighborhood, \$250 terms and deposit required...

NEWLY DECORATED - 3 bedroom, 1 bath, kitchen with built-ins, new carpet, good location in Washington district, \$300 plus deposit. Call after 5:00 p.m. 263-1613

NEARLY NEW home, fresh, clean and compact! 2 bedroom, central heat, washer dryer hookup, kitchen furnished. \$275 with \$100 deposit, 1301 Mesa. Call 267-1122

3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, no bills paid, \$275 month, \$100 deposit, 8 month lease, 1015 East 20th. Call 267-2555, 263-1177 or 263-0121

NICE CLEAN three bedroom, carpeted, central heat, garage, new carpet, no pets, mature adults only, prefer older couple, 267-2529

FOR LEASE 2 bedroom, 1 bath, larger older home, close to downtown, \$200 per month, \$150 deposit, No children, no pets, mature adults only, prefer older couple, 267-2529

THREE BEDROOM house, furnished or unfurnished, for rent, inquire at 1216 Lloyd.

SAMMY RODRIGUEZ 6 month lease 3 bedroom, brick 2506 Ent Drive, completely renovated. Range, dishwasher, refrigerator, central air conditioning. \$150 security deposit no. Call Becky 263-2703

Wayne T.V. RENTALS T.V.'S - STEREO'S - APPLIANCES RENT TO OWN PLAN No Credit Needed 100% Free Maintenance 501 E. 3rd 267-1903

IMPORTANT NOTICE CLASSIFIED CUSTOMER Please Check Your Classified ad the FIRST day it appears. In event of error call: 263-7331 NO CLAIMS WILL BE ALLOWED FOR MORE THAN ONE (1) INCORRECT INSERTION.

Big Spring Herald WANT AD ORDER FORM

Table with columns: NUMBER OF WORDS, 1 DAY, 2 DAYS, 3 DAYS, 4 DAYS, 5 DAYS, 6 DAYS. Includes pricing for different durations and word counts.

CHECK THE COST OF YOUR AD HERE RATES SHOWN ARE BASED ON MULTIPLE INSERTIONS. MINIMUM CHARGE IS WORDS

Table with columns: NUMBER OF WORDS, 1 DAY, 2 DAYS, 3 DAYS, 4 DAYS, 5 DAYS, 6 DAYS. Includes pricing for different durations and word counts.

CLIP AND MAIL PLEASE ENCLOSE CHECK OR MONEY ORDER

NAME ADDRESS CITY STATE ZIP Publish for Days, Beginning

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE CLIP OUT LABEL AT RIGHT AND ATTACH TO YOUR ENVELOPE THE BIG SPRING HERALD CLASSIFIED DEPT. P.O. BOX 1431 BIG SPRING, TX 79720

BUSINESS OP. D FOR SALE: Gulf Station doing good business. Garden City, Texas. Call 354-2311 or 354-2310.

FOR SALE RETAIL BUSINESS Children's wear, prime location, all stock and fixtures included, excellent price.

Home Real Estate 263-4663, 263-1741

WARNING INVESTIGATE Before You Invest The Big Spring Herald does every thing possible to keep these columns free of misleading, unscrupulous or fraudulent advertising.

Want Ads Will Sell You More! PHONE 263-7331

POSITIONS NOW OPEN COUNTRY FARE RESTAURANT Accepting applications for cook and waitresses. Good pay - company insurance - paid vacation.

A CHALLENGING OPPORTUNITY Pool Well Servicing Company is now accepting managerial applications from candidates with both drilling and well servicing experience.

MANUFACTURER OF MOBILE HOMES NEEDS ELECTRICIANS, PLUMBERS, CARPENTERS, WELDERS, PRODUCTION LINE

CAMEO ENERGY HOMES FM 700 at 11th Place Big Spring, TX An Equal Opportunity Employer

BUSINESS OP. D 10 PERCENT OVER COST Sale and Dealership Available! \$2,000 net or more per sale.

HOW DOES A GROSS INCOME OF \$375 per wk SOUND TO YOU?

For a guaranteed investment of \$19,600, you can start your own business in the \$17 Billion Dollar Houseplant and Garden Industry.

EMPLOYMENT Help Wanted F-1 HELP WANTED: Part time: Wayne TV, must be 18 and have valid driver's license.

Be Noticed! Join Long John Silver's Management Team You're important enough to be noticed, and you're important enough to be part of our team.

EXPERIENCED MECHANIC NEEDED Experienced in automatic transmissions and air conditioning. Good pay plus company benefits.

INSIDE SALESPERSON Part-time Approximately 25 hours per week. Responsibilities include inside sales.

KAY and Kompany Electric NEEDED: ELECTRICIANS, LINEMEN, TRUCK OPERATORS, DIGGER OPERATORS, APPRENTICES.

WHAT HAPPENED! Are you trapped in a job you don't like? The Air Force can change your life by teaching you a skill that will help you compete in a fast moving world.

For details, call your Air Force Recruiter... collect at 915-672-8949

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY Coronado Plaza 267-2535

BOOKKEEPER - previous experience. Local firm. EXCELLENT RECEPTIONIST - experience, good typing. OPEN SECRETARY - Short hand, typing, local firm.

REYNOLDS Scrapers & Land Floats LASER BLADES & LAND FLOATS

RESPIRATORY THERAPY Opening for a Part-time Trainee position. Must be able to work rotating shifts and weekends.

ANTIQUE AUCTION 6 p.m. Sat., Dec. 13, 1980 1160 Westpoint (old Hwy. 80)

Case POWER & EQUIPMENT 3302 Station Hwy. Lubbock, Texas 806-745-4451 Fully Reconditioned Used Construction Equipment

Help Wanted F-1 LVN NEEDED. 11:00-7:00 shift. Above average salary, excellent benefits, good working conditions.

Help Wanted F-1 PREFER MATURE woman for laundry attendant, retired person.

Help Wanted F-1 PROOFREADER POSITION - Are you one who enjoys reading, a good spell checker and able to type 50 wpm?

THE CITY OF BIG SPRING has an opening in the city garage for a mechanic.

LOOKING FOR CAREER OPPORTUNITIES THAT CAN BEAT INFLATION? We have one with starting salary of \$20,000 per year.

FOR SALE 1-1000 gallon Metal Nurse Trailer with pump, \$1,200.

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

HUGHES TRADING POST 2000 West 3rd 267-5641

Case 1450 10 Ft dozer \$57,500.00 John Deere 550 8 ft Angle Tilt Dozer Was \$28,800.00 Now \$25,000.00

1978 580C Cab Extendahoe \$28,000.00 1977 580C Cab 14 1/2 foot hoe \$26,500.00 1975 580B Cab Extendahoe \$22,500.00

Position Wanted F-2 GILBERT LOPEZ will do concrete, stucco, plaster work and repair jobs.

Position Wanted F-2 I DO all kinds of roofing. If interested contact Juan Suarez, 209 Johnson.

Position Wanted F-2 ADVERTISING ART and design-creative personnel - reasonable rates.

Position Wanted F-2 YARD WORK: Cleaning, hauling, tree pruning, hedge trimming, work on contact.

WOMAN'S COLUMN H Child Care H-2 WILL LIKE to keep 2 infants to pre school children, 5 days a week.

DOG SWEATERS, Coats Collars, Leads, Grooming Needs THE PET CORNER AT WRIGHT'S 419 Main-Downtown 267-8277

GOOD SELECTION OF NEW AND USED ELECTRIC AND DEARBORN GAS HEATERS

ANTIQUE AUCTION 6 p.m. Sat., Dec. 13, 1980 1160 Westpoint (old Hwy. 80)

Case POWER & EQUIPMENT 3302 Station Hwy. Lubbock, Texas 806-745-4451

1978 580C Cab Extendahoe \$28,000.00 1977 580C Cab 14 1/2 foot hoe \$26,500.00 1975 580B Cab Extendahoe \$22,500.00

Portable Buildings J-2 PORTABLE GREENHOUSES AND STORAGE BLDGS 8x12 IN STOCK Will Build Any Size ROCKWELL BROS. & CO.

Dogs, Pets, Etc. J-3 FOR SALE: AKC registered small toy poodles, \$50 and \$75 each.

DOG SWEATERS, Coats Collars, Leads, Grooming Needs THE PET CORNER AT WRIGHT'S 419 Main-Downtown 267-8277

DOG SWEATERS, Coats Collars, Leads, Grooming Needs THE PET CORNER AT WRIGHT'S 419 Main-Downtown 267-8277

HOUSEHOLDS GOODS J-5 GENERAL ELECTRIC refrigerator, 21 cubic feet, one year old, \$550.

Garage Sale J-10 MOVING SALE: 11 furniture, books, ml if things under \$1.00.

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Garage Sale J-10 MOVING SALE: 11 furniture, books, ml if things under \$1.00.

Auto Acc MAG WHEEL 270x15 and 2 consider Trade 350 ENGINE L-6, 1600, get 70x14 tires. Call FOR SALE: American car 1956 16.5. Call 263-1277.

Trailers 6'x20' TRAILER tandem wheel #79.

Campers & YOLA PRICED TO camper. Comp own, stainer ditioning, ice space, sleep 263-1277.

FL 1977 CO 2-door, b right for JAC Cadi 403 SEUR

SEE: M 1980 14,000 Stock 1980 1800 miles, brakes No. 55 1979 with a cruise 1979 24,000 steering Stock 1979 1 air, au car. St 1978 autom wheel 1978 autom cruise 1978 1 air, au tilt, w bucket like-ne 1978 1 4 spee good tie 1978 1 miles, brakes tape. S 1978 1 air, au AM-Fm wheels 1978 with ai AM-Fm wheels 557. 1977 autom window AM-FM Stock N 1977 1 mediu steering rubber, 1977 34,000 steerin 1977 1 tires, a AM-FM 1977 1 4-spee Stk. No 1976 1 with a brakes, vinyl rc 1976 1 power like ney GM These train v PK

KEEP THE 1501 E. 41

Hollywood investigation

'Shoddy' business practices criticized

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — In the world of Hollywood business, millions are often committed by memos of agreement, handshakes and lots of faith — even as the cameras roll and before any contracts are drawn up.

Los Angeles County District Attorney Joseph Van de Kamp criticized such practices last week as "shoddy," but industry spokesmen defend them as "necessary" to the "unique" business of entertainment.

Van de Kamp spoke after he announced that a long investigation did not turn up evidence Spelling-Goldberg Productions tried to defraud its partners on the ABC-TV series "Charlie's Angels."

A former ABC contracts attorney, citing verbal agreements and payments without adequate authorization, had accused the producers of diverting up to \$1 million in payments intended for "Angels" to another Spelling-Goldberg series, "Starsky & Hutch."

"The investigation raised serious questions of impropriety which have been partially resolved," said Van de Kamp. He said Spelling-Goldberg and ABC brought the "shady dealings" charges on themselves.

"When you deal in large sums of money in an almost casual way with little documentation or record-keeping to detail major decisions," he said, "it seems almost inevitable that, in the least, misunderstandings will occur, or suspicions will be aroused."

whose firm represents such stars as Sylvester Stallone and George Lucas, said "casual" practices were the nature of the industry.

County library helped numerous ways by funds

By JUDITH GRAY, Howard County Librarian
Last Sunday, I counted my blessings, those things for which I am grateful. The \$1 per capita proposal before the Legislative Budget Board was mentioned and that information brought up to date.

Have you wondered: How are those state funds used by public libraries?

The state funds are apportioned by the Texas State Library through ten Library Systems. We are part of the West Texas Library System. The Major Resources Center for our system is the Lubbock City County Library. In order to belong to the system, we had to meet standards of budget, service programs, collection size, etc. in relation to our service population.

There is a lay citizen for each member library. This person is appointed by the County Commissioners Court (or whatever governing body the library has). Our representative is Opal McDaniel. These lay citizens make up an Advisory Council which approves the System's budget. Of course, they act on recommendations of the professional staff of the System.

How does your County Library benefit from these

"This is a business where some agent brings a script and a director and star to a studio on Friday and the studio says, yes, they want to start shooting two weeks later," Pollock said. "So the money has to start flowing, you have to go immediately, there's no time to plan."

"There's just so many deals (being) talked about that there is no way to get everything signed until the movie goes forward."

funds from the State? They supplement the funds which we receive from the County. We receive money for collection development for which the only condition is that we buy non-fiction books with it. These may be adult or children's books. We also receive paperback books. We select 25 best sellers or heavily publicized books per month on a lease plan. There are also 16mm films, sound filmstrips and Young Adult

paperbacks which are received through circuits. In services we request materials not in our collection through Lubbock for interlibrary loan.

If the proposed \$1 per capita is approved, my thankfulness will be directed toward those who have written to Ray Farabee, to the Legislative Budget Board itself and to the membership of the PTA City Council. I would especially

thank Carol Owen, who invited me to speak to the Council, and Leslie Earnest, for their efforts, interest and recognition of public libraries as unofficial educational institutions. I would also thank the Presidents of the elementary school PTA groups (especially Nelda Reagan who started the ball rolling at her school) who passed the resolution. Thank you all!

Moms' day out is scheduled

The Big Spring YMCA will have a Mother's Day out next Saturday, from 9:00 to 11:30 a.m. This will be a great opportunity for mothers who wish to get their Christmas shopping done. The morning will consist of a movie time and an open swim. Youth should bring a towel and a swim suit.

Preschool children will be allowed in the pool only if they can swim. They can attend the movie.

Fee for the morning activities is \$1 for Non-YMCA members. YMCA members will be admitted free.

For additional information, one can call 267-8234, or stop in at 801 Owens.

CC Directors

Directors of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce will meet again at noon Wednesday at the Chamber offices.

In the Chamber's program for action, the following directors have been named:

- Troy Fraser, Organizational Affairs Council;
- Bill Draper, Community Development Council;
- George Weeks, Economic Development Council;
- and Dr. John Key, Public Affairs Council.

SUNDAY 7 PM to 2 AM
25¢ Beer Until 11 PM
COUNTRY NIGHT
MEMBERSHIPS AVAILABLE
BOGARTS

The only thing better than a fresh, crispy, gooey pizza ... is one more with a Coca-Cola.

Buy one pizza, get next smaller size Free. Buy one giant, large or medium size Sicilian Topper or Original Thin Crust pizza, and get the 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: Jan. 15, 1980.

Pizza inn
You get More of the Things you Love

1702 Gregg 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

Kentucky Fried Chicken

Always a time of love and joy spent with family and friends. Merry and all the crew at K.F.C. extends their warmest wish for a joyful holiday for all.

2200 Gregg 263-1031

Holiday Special
6 piece Dinner for 2
2 Potatoes
2 Gravy
2 Cole Slaw
Rolls
your whole meal at Kentucky Fried Chicken AND SAVE!

3.60

10 piece Special
1 Pt. Potatoes
1 Pt. Gravy
1 Pt. Salad
6 Rolls
Free Plates, Forks & Napkins

6.50

—With Coupon— Expires Dec. 31

1200 Gregg St. **DECEMBER SPECIAL**
ORDER OF **FRENCH FRIES**
49¢
Offer good DEC. 8 thru DEC. 14

AMERICANA CLUB
Live Entertainment
Remember Flatland Band
Sunday
Come & Dance Have Fun
Playing Sunday 9:00 p.m. till 1:30 a.m.

Memberships available at the door 802 Interstate 120 West 267-9151

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

Pizza Hut

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 up, too. Not valid with any other coupons, discounts or special offers. Offer good now through December 20.

Your Canned Goods Benefit High Sky Girls Ranch

CRUZ DE AMOR

Jet Drive In Gates Open 6:30

VALENTIN ARMIENTE

MOVIE NEWS 267-5561 2nd WEEK

CHRISTOPHER REEVE
Somewhere in Time PG

CINEMA 2:00-7:10-9:00

...A PLACE WHERE DREAMS COME TRUE.

XANADU
OLIVIA NEWTON-JOHN
GENE KELLY

RITZ TWIN PG

1:10
3:10
7:10
9:10

THE MOST DANGEROUS MAN IN THE WORLD.

RITZ TWIN

WALTER MATTHAU
GLENDA JACKSON
HOPSCOTCH
1:00-3:00
7:00-9:00

BETTE MIDLER is *Divine Madness* R

2069 A SEX ODYSSEY
YOU WILL NEVER SEE CLOSER ENCOUNTERS R

R-70 7:20-9:10

HOLIDAY MOVIES START FRIDAY R-70

GENE WILDER and RICHARD PRYOR
dress up as woodpeckers and get framed for robbing a bank... and when they discover that prison life is for the birds they go...

STIR CRAZY

PATHETIC EARTHINGS... WHO CAN SAVE YOU NOW?

DINO DE LAURENTIIS Presents
SAM J. JONES
MELODY ANDERSON
FLASH GORDON

Music by QUEEN PG

I YAM WHAT I YAM?

HAVES A HAPPY HOLIDAY WIT ME AN' OLIVE!

RITZ TWIN

POPEYE

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED (Some Material May Not Be Suitable for Children)

Lottie

(Editor's cousins, b intelligence Lottie minister t Charlot Barclay County, V Lottie, 12, 1840, t Captain W Viewm prior to 17 spread ov Lottie t prankster Charlot Her moth braced Bi Edward of family.

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TENN April been devout young

Tree decorating tips revealed

Christmas begins early at Mr. G's

By ROBBICROW
Family News Editor

Never before in the history of Christmas has decorating been such an enchanting experience.

From the traditionally-trimmed tree to those sporting newer designs, people everywhere are taking that extra bit of time to make their tree radiate not only with beauty but with originality.

Joyce Crooker, owner of Mr. G's Garden Center, has always had a love for decorating. Upon the closing of Webb Air Force Base where she was employed as a court reporter for 25 years, Mrs. Crooker proceeded to pursue a career in that field.

Uniquely designed Christmas items hang from the walls of her garden center. Glistening gold bell clusters adorned with velvet red ribbon ring with the spirit of the season.

Stepping through the front door of Mr. G's is like stepping from the real world into the magical workshop of Santa.

Christmas trees tied with push bows, draped with shimmering garland and strung with lacquered beads are displayed at various points throughout the store, revealing the latest designs for the holiday season from the World Trade Center in Dallas.

The festive thoughts of Christmas don't dance in the minds of most people until



METICULOUS — Joyce Crooker, owner of Mr. G's Garden Center, is shown adding the finishing touches to one of many Christmas trees in her store. She meticulously designs and creates trees, wreaths, bell clusters and swags, adding beauty and delight to the holiday season.

late October or early November, but Mrs. Crooker begins preparing for that December holiday as early as February.

"We go to Dallas to the World Trade Center in February to get the newest ideas in Christmas tree decorating," Mrs. Crooker revealed.

"I plan my display trees for the following Christmas

season as soon as I return while it's still fresh on my mind. We start receiving items in June and you'd be surprised how quickly you forget," she laughed.

The skilled designer received her training for decorating Christmas pieces from John Zachery of Marshall, Tex. Zachery owns Christmas stores in Houston, Marshall, Longview and Shreveport, as well as franchises throughout the United States.

One service provided by Mr. G's is custom designing for Christmas in residences and in businesses.

"In October, we start giving demonstrations," she added. "We encourage people to make their own things. That way they have a feeling of accomplishment."

Mrs. Crooker offers the necessary fundamentals in the creation of wreaths, swags and bell hangs.

"When someone requests that we custom decorate their home for Christmas, the first thing I ask is whether they want to follow their decor or go traditional," she explained. "To many people, Christmas is still red and green, no matter what colors are in their living rooms," she added.

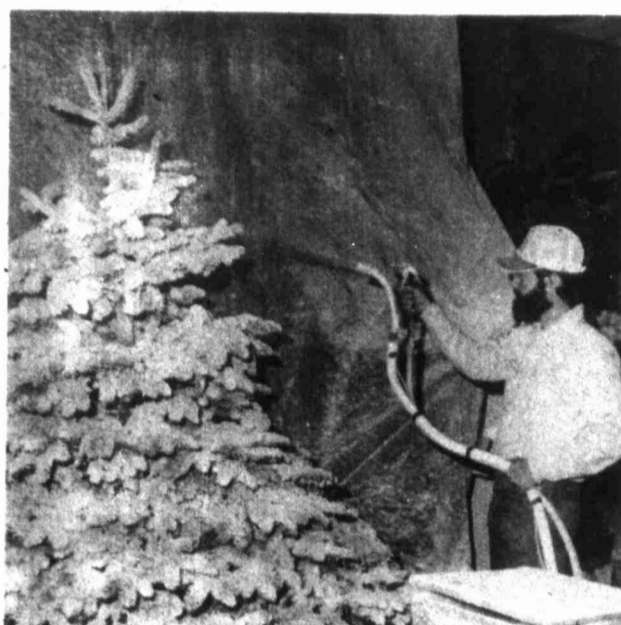
"A lot of people have harvest colors in their decor which really clash with the traditional red. In those cases, I usually recommend a tree decorated in orange, brown and beige that would complement the harvest tones nicely," she stated.

Included in the many tree-trimming ideas Mrs. Crooker brought back from Dallas for this holiday season are bead garland, lacquered balls, silk poinsettias and Annalee Dolls.

"Bead garland is real good this year," she said, "not only for draping the tree, but for hanging from the top in long streamers."

Available in a rainbow of colors for Christmas decorating are the new lacquered balls. These items, perfect for centerpieces as well as trees, reflect light, adding a dimensional look.

A uniquely decked out tree displayed at Mr. G's is one cheerfully decorated with another new idea in tree trimmings, Annalee Dolls



'SNOWMAN' — That's what Dan Proffitt of Mr. G's Garden Center might as well be called. Throughout the Christmas season his days are spent flocking live trees for store patrons wanting the frosty look in tree decor. This is just the first step toward the ultimate in uniquely decorated trees.

with hand-painted facial expressions.

"Some people are even starting traditions with these dolls by buying one each

year beginning with their child's first Christmas," commented Mrs. Crooker.

They are attached to the tree with wire.



CHRISTMAS AND CLOWNS GO TOGETHER — This little fellow, far from his natural circus habitat, sits proudly atop a Christmas tree branch at Joyce Crooker's Mr. G's Garden Center. According to Mrs. Crooker, clowns are a popular tree-decorating item this holiday season.

Christmas trees embellished with every possible ornament imaginable are featured on the floor of Mr. G's.

"Our displays range from the sophisticated look to what we call 'fun trees' for kids," she stated.

The sophisticated displays are elegantly touched with soft, colorful bows and sparkling beaded garland. Kid trees sport more juvenile appearances.

One tree is decked out in toy soldiers to the delight of little boys while a little girl's tree is more femininely attached with dolls.

Another eye-catcher is the clown tree.

"Clowns are pretty popular," revealed Mrs. Crooker. "Many people collect them."

Red, green and blue plaid bows as well as yarn garland provide the finishing touches to the clown-clad tree.

As Mrs. Crooker showed some of her immaculate designs and creations for Christmas, she revealed several noteworthy tree decorating tips.

"The most important secret is to put the lights on the tree first," she stressed. "Make sure you start from the bottom and go up evenly."

"Try to do it so the wires won't show," she continued. "Work wires under the tree limbs, don't drape the lights. You want to work them in tight."

After the lights are securely in place, Mrs. Crooker recommends the garland be put on next, using a push-and-shove method.

"You don't want to just wrap it around. And make sure it's not hanging on the edge of the tree limbs either," she advised.

If the tree decorator chooses to use them, bows are placed on the tree following the garland. Mrs. Crooker suggests a focalpoint be selected for the first bow. The rest should be balanced in eye-catching plates.

"Don't place a couple of bows side by side," she emphasized.

Mrs. Crooker claims that



IF TREES COULD TALK — Of course they can't, but if they could, this one would let you know right away she is a 'sophisticated' tree. Numerous Christmas trees, enchantingly finished to produce anywhere from the sophisticated look to the fun and festive look, crowd the garden center display floor.

on a Christmas tree from the commonly-used hooks and subtracts from the beauty of the finished product.

"Get some wire, put it through the loop on the ball and then wrap it tightly around the tree limb," she said.

Mrs. Crooker is assisted with her decorations and

displaying at Mr. G's by employees Betty Sanchez and Stacy Johnson.

The job of flocking trees this year is handled by Dan Proffitt and Wynfred Hocker.

"Each year we try not to duplicate what we've had in the past. We try to get a variety of new ideas for our customers," she concluded.



MRS. DON WEIDEMANN

December ceremony solemnized in Austin

Mr. and Mrs. Don Weidemann are on a trip to San Antonio and Colorado Springs, Colo., following their Friday evening marriage ceremony.

A fireplace setting in the Texas Woman's Building in Austin was the scene for the occasion. The Rev. Chris Heinze, pastor of the All Saints Episcopal Church, officiated the 7 p.m. rite before branched candelabras entwined with greenery.

The bride, the former Marianne McLaughlin, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McLaughlin, Big Spring. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Weidemann, Belleville, Ill.

The bride was attired in a vintage gown of the 1930's made of ecru silk satin and accented with a string of pearls. She carried a bouquet of gardenias.

Carol McDaniel attended

the bride as matron of honor. Richard Niles served as best man. Guests were seated by Scott McLaughlin.

The newlyweds were feted with a reception following the ceremony in the Texas Womens Club.

The bride is a graduate of the School of Horticulture, Texas A&M University. The groom graduated from St. Mary's College in San Antonio. He is employed by Texas Monthly Magazine.



Boise is proud to announce the association of Jerry Dean Barbin with her salon.

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Dear Abby



Adage Bears Repeating: Adversity Brings Strength

DEAR ABBY: Twenty years ago, at the age of 40, I became totally disabled due to a brain tumor. I wasn't able to get out of bed, but by the grace of God and a surgeon's skill, I made it. At times I was so despondent I prayed it would all end, then a friend gave me the enclosed inspirational piece, which I must have read 1,000 times. I had moments when my vision clouded, and I thought, "This is it; this is the end." Then I'd read that message again, and it pulled me through.

Abby, some of the greatest men and women of our times have been saddled with disabilities and adversities but have managed to overcome them.

Perhaps somewhere amongst your readers there is someone who is at the end of his or her rope and needs encouragement. Pass this along. It may save a life. It saved mine.

HERMAN ENDLER, ENCINO, CALIF.

WINNING AGAINST THE ODDS

- "Cripple him, and you have a Sir Walter Scott.
- "Lock him in a prison cell, and you have a John Bunyan.
- "Bury him in the snows of Valley Forge, and you have a George Washington.
- "Raise him in abject poverty, and you have an Abraham Lincoln.
- "Subject him to bitter religious prejudice, and you have a Dierkehl.
- "Afflict him with asthma as a child, and you have a Theodore Roosevelt.
- "Stab him with rheumatic pains until he can't sleep without an opiate, and you have a Steinmetz.
- "Put him in a grease pit of a locomotive roundhouse, and you have a Walter P. Chrysler.
- "Make him second fiddle in an obscure South American orchestra, and you have a Toscanini."

DEAR HERMAN: Thank you for the above. It is indeed inspirational, but I would like to add another winner to the list:

"At birth, deny a child the ability to see, hear and speak, and you have a Helen Keller."

Readers, if you know of other famous people to add to this list, please send their names to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I disagree. He has forbidden our 16-year-old daughter to associate with a longtime friend of hers because he says the girl has a bad reputation.

But he plays cards regularly with two men who have left their wives for younger women!

I ask, how can he justify the discipline of his daughter when he himself associates with people like that?

We need another opinion.

ALLENTOWN, PA.

DEAR ALLENTOWN: I would have to know how the longtime friend earned a "bad" reputation. (Is she promiscuous, on drugs, or could she be an innocent victim of gossip?) And I'd also have to know more about your husband's card-playing cronies — and the wives they left.

Bride-elect feted at Friday shower

Cindy Davis, bride-elect of Jeff Moorhead, was the honoree at a bridal shower held Friday evening in the home of Deede Phillips, Sand Springs.

White lace draped the refreshment table centered with a white wrought iron arrangement decorated with red Christmas trimmings. Hostesses gave the future bride a vacuum cleaner and miscellaneous pounding.

Special guests present were Mrs. Wayne Davis, mother of the honoree, and

Laverne Moorhead, mother of the prospective groom. The bride-elect and special guests received silk carnation corsages.

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- H** Heirlooms
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- M** masterfully refinished
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- S** season.

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Newcomers

Big Spring continues to boom as new residents to the area arrive daily. Welcomed Nov. 21-27 by Newcomer Greeting Service hostess, Joy Fortenberry, were:

David and Donna Parker from Brownwood. David is the new manager for Winn-Dixie. The couple have two children, Lindsay, 4; and Joshua, 3 months. Favorite pastimes include fishing, hunting and reading.

Gary Duncan is a pilot for Oilfield Industrial Lines, Inc. He is accompanied by Spring City by his wife, Jane. The couple's hobbies include crafts, motorcycles and sewing. They come from Dallas.

Gary and Faith Whitaker like crafts, horses, and welding. They hail from Odessa. Gary is a contract welder for O.I.L., Inc.

Marvin and Ollie Fuqua

are retirees from the restaurant business. They make their way to Big Spring from Grandbury, Tex., and enjoy fishing, hunting and refinishing furniture.

Coming from Jefferson City, Mo., to work as a forklift operator for O.I.L., Inc., is Elmer Clinton. He is accompanied by his wife, Melva. Ceramics and bowling occupy their spare time.

Alois and Juawonna Meyer come from Austin with children Skyler, 5, and Vanessa, 9. Alois is a contract welder for O.I.L., Inc. Crocheting and reading are leisure-time activities enjoyed by the family.

Deming, N.M., is the former home of Ramon and Maria Altamirano. The couple spend their recreational hours bowling, sewing and listening to music. Ramon is employed by Geophysical Service Inc.

Also coming from Deming, N.M., is Geophysical Service Inc. employe Gustavo Varele. He is accompanied by his wife, Germina, and sons, Johnny, 2; and Gus, 5. Bowling, reading and sewing are favorite family pastimes.

Making their home in Big Spring are Tom and Tammy Bradley, former Dallas residents. Tom, a contract welder for O.I.L., Inc., and his wife are the parents of three-year-old Troy. Sewing and reading are listed as hobbies.

Barry Nowland is a physician's assistant at the Veteran's Administration Medical Center. He hails from El Paso and enjoys hunting and gardening.

Puzzles, bowling and fishing are favorite recreational activities of Albert and Joy Jackson who come from Kerrville. They are the parents of two children, Lisa, 4; and Tommie, 3. Albert works for American Well Service.

Sports enthusiast Roland Banks makes his way to the Spring City from Greenville. He is employed in the Aviation Department of O.I.L., Inc.

Kathey Brown is Aviation Department secretary with O.I.L., Inc. She also comes from Greenville and likes singing, bicycling and swimming.

Coming from Lemmon, S.D., is ranch and farm worker Keith Ploog. He hunts and fishes in his spare time.

Reading is a favorite pastime of Betty Mays. She is a former resident of Andrews and works as a nurse's aide.

Focus on family living

Why buy designer jeans?

(Second and last in series.) Jean popularity continues to sweep the country — whether "plain" jeans or "designer" jeans.

"Designer" jeans, or those with special labels, are a definite fashion fad — it's "in vogue" or "in style" to wear them.

Labels provide a sense of identity. These labels are especially important among school-aged children.

If one's friends are wearing certain designer labels, then it's important to wear the same or similar labels to "belong" to the group.

And, having just the right label is important to "belong."

Popular labels include Calvin Klein, Gloria Vanderbilt, Willie (from Willie Nelson), Zena or JR (of television's "Dallas" fame.)

Heavy advertising increases interest in jeans identified with certain designers or well-known personalities.

Even though special labels cause jeans to cost more, the fashion advocate will sacrifice other needs to have jeans which bear a particular label. And some contend that fancy labels are "sexy" — an interesting motivation for selecting certain jeans.

While some brands advertise their jeans are

designed to fit better, the real motivation for buying seems to be the label rather than the fit — although fit is a deciding factor.

Labels are also a prestige item.

Not long ago, only the wealthy could afford a designer original.

Today, most anyone can afford a jean with a designer's special signature.

Expecting better quality may motivate consumers to select designer jeans; however, "plain" jeans may equal designer jeans in fabric and construction quality.

Wearing special-label

jeans related to the current trend toward "dressing up" is probably influenced by economic "hard times."

Today's jeans are neat, not faded, hemmed and fit well with the length varying from ankle to shoe level.

This contrasts sharply with the "hippy" look popular in the 60's and 70's of casual or even "sloppy" dress characterized by faded, wrinkled jeans, often frayed at the edges with walked-on and patched-over holes from frequent wearing.

Perhaps one of the greatest motivations for wearing designer jeans is simply that they're fun.

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1. Simply press the Auto-Cook pad. The word CODE? will appear on the window. The CODE? for Corn on the Cob is 42. Just press the 4 and 2 pads (total 42).
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MRS. RUSTY McADAMS

Afternoon rite performed Friday

Luanne Bristo became the bride of Rusty McAdams Friday afternoon in a ceremony solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Phinney.

Glenn Sargent, minister of the Coahoma Church of Christ, read the 1 p.m. rite before a natural altar of cedar decorated with Colorado spruce and white doves. The bride's chosen colors, rose and burgundy, also accented the setting.

The bride is the daughter of Wanda Bristo, Big Spring. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Weldon McAdams, Big Spring.

The bride chose to wear a white gown of silk organza designed with lace insets at the collar and sleeves. A bridal bouquet of carnations and baby's breath complemented her attire.

Penny Smith and Rhonda Camp attended as bridesmaids. Wayne Bristo, Coahoma, was best man.

A reception followed the ceremony in the home.

Avocado green and rose-cut velvet draped the refreshment table which held a two-tiered wedding cake topped with the traditional bride and groom figurines. Silver and crystal appointments were used.

The bride attended Coahoma High School and is presently employed at K-Mart. The groom is a Coahoma High graduate and is attending Snyder Junior College. He is employed by the U.S. Mail Service.

Following a short wedding trip, the newlyweds will make their home in the Big Spring area.

TwEEN 12 and 20



Dad's a male chauvinist

By Robert Wallace, Ed. D.

Dr. Wallace: I'm a 15-year-old girl with a big unfair problem.

On weekends, I've got to be in the house by 10:30 p.m., but all my friends stay out until 11:30. My brother, 14, can stay out until 11:30, but when I complain about it my dad says, "He is a boy."

I'm really mad about this. Do you think this is fair? — Bea, DeKalb, Ill.

Bea: I think your father is wrong in his reasoning. Privileges should be granted on maturity and merit. Actually, you are being punished just because you are a girl.

Can your school counselor get the message through to your parents? It's worth a try.

Dr. Wallace: My best friend and I are closer than close. I've always been able to help her with her problems but this time I'm stuck. About two weeks ago we went to a dance and my friend, 14, met a guy 15 and they really got along great. My friend now thinks she loves him but doesn't know what to do about it.

We both know his sister so we have his phone number. The question, should she call this boy on the phone or wait and hope he calls her? (He has her number.)

I think she should call him but she isn't sure. What do you think? — Carrie, Hayward, Calif.

Carrie: Have your friend give the boy a call, but tell her not to mention anything about loving him. If he is shy, and cares for her, he will be happy she called. If that is not the case, no harm has been done.

Write to Dr. Robert Wallace, TwEEN 12 and 20, Copley News Service, in care of this newspaper. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Cafeteria menus

BIG SPRING SCHOOLS

RUNNELS, GOLIAD — SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY — Italian spaghetti or German sausage; buttered corn; green lima beans; carrot sticks; hot rolls; coconut pudding and milk.

TUESDAY — Corn dog, mustard; blackeyed peas; spinach; hot rolls; celery sticks; apricot cobbler and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Burrito; creamed new potatoes; early June peas; hot rolls; cole slaw; banana cake and milk.

THURSDAY — Chicken fried steak, gravy; whipped potatoes; cut green beans; gelatin salad; hot rolls; chocolate French cream pie, whipped topping and milk.

FRIDAY — Hamburger or fish fillet; French fries; catsup; pinto beans; corn bread; lettuce and tomato salad; peanut butter cookie and milk.

BIG SPRING ELEMENTARY

MONDAY — Italian spaghetti; buttered corn; green lima beans; carrot sticks; hot rolls; coconut pudding and milk.

TUESDAY — Corn dog, mustard; blackeyed peas; spinach; hot rolls; celery sticks; apricot cobbler and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Burrito; creamed new potatoes; early June peas; hot rolls; cole slaw; banana cake and milk.

THURSDAY — Chicken fried steak, gravy; whipped potatoes; cut green beans; gelatin salad; hot rolls; chocolate French cream pie, whipped topping and milk.

FRIDAY — Hamburger or fish fillet; French fries; catsup; pinto beans; corn bread; lettuce and tomato salad; peanut butter cookie and milk.

COAHOAMA

MONDAY — Italian spaghetti & meat; early June peas; fried potato rounds; glazed doughnuts; crackers & bread; butter and milk.

TUESDAY — Hamburgers; French fries; lettuce, tomato, onion, pickles; apple & raisin cobbler and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Chicken fried

steak; scalloped potatoes; buttered corn; peanut butter bar; hot rolls; butter and milk.

THURSDAY — Baked cheese sandwiches; beef stew; tossed salad; fruit cup-whipping cream; crackers; butter and milk.

FRIDAY — Bar-b-que turkey; ranch style beans; spanish rice; chocolate cream pie; hot rolls; butter and milk.

FORSAN-ELBOW BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Honeybuns and juice.

TUESDAY — Pancakes; sausage; syrup; butter and juice.

WEDNESDAY — Bacon & biscuits; jelly and juice.

THURSDAY — Cinnamon toast; sliced peaches and juice.

FRIDAY — Blueberry muffins and juice.

LUNCH

MONDAY — Pizza; scalloped potatoes; black-eyed peas; cookies and fruit.

TUESDAY — Chili & beans; corn; cheese wedge; onion rings and fruit cobbler.

WEDNESDAY — Soup and sandwiches; potato chips and pineapple cookie bars.

THURSDAY — Sliced turkey; gravy; creamed potatoes; green lima beans; hot bread peaches and cream.

FRIDAY — Fish sticks; tartar sauce; macaroni and cheese; hush puppies; cabbage slaw; plain cake — chocolate icing and fruit.

WESTBROOK HIGH BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Cheese toast; juice and milk.

TUESDAY — Cinnamon rolls; juice and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Oatmeal; toast; jelly; juice and milk.

THURSDAY — Biscuits; butter; sausage; honey; syrup; juice and milk.

FRIDAY — Cereal; juice and milk.

LUNCH

MONDAY — Spaghetti with meat; sweet peas; pear on lettuce leaf with cheese; hot rolls and milk.

TUESDAY — Enchiladas; Mexican salad; sliced bread; apple crisp and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Ham or sliced turkey; yams; green beans; biscuits; butter; honey; syrup and milk.

THURSDAY — Frito pie; corn; tossed salad; sliced bread; peach cobbler and milk.

FRIDAY — Barbeque on bun; onions; pickles; French fries; pina pineapple pudding and milk.

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- COME POUR THE WINE by Cynthia Freeman
- THE FIFTH HORSEMAN by Larry Collins and Dominique Lapierre

NON FICTION

- COSMOS by Carl Sagan
- CRISIS INVESTING: OPPORTUNITIES AND PROFITS IN THE COMING GREAT DEPRESSION by Douglas Casey
- SIDE EFFECTS by Woody Allen
- THE SKY'S THE LIMIT by Dr. Wayne Dyer
- THE COMING CURRENCY COLLAPSE by Jerome Smith

MASS MARKET

- LOST LOVE, LAST LOVE by Rosemary Rogers
- TRIPLE by Ken Follet
- PORTRAITS by Cynthia Freeman
- JAILBIRD by Kurt Vonnegut
- THE RIGHT STUFF by Tom Wolfe

Listings taken from Publishers Weekly

Christmas Fashion Selection

Missy Sizes 4-20

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SHOE SALE

Johnsons reaffirm vows on Golden Anniversary

Reaffirmation of wedding vows were solemnized by Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Johnson on the occasion of their 50th anniversary celebration Nov. 29 at the First Christian Church.

The couple's son, daughter-in-law and grandchildren, including Mr. and Mrs. George R. Johnson, Brian and Barry Johnson.

The Rev. Alan C. Lynch, associate pastor of the First

Christian Church, Lubbock, officiated the reaffirmation ceremony. Mrs. Theresa Gorham, who attended Mrs. Johnson 50 years ago, served as bridesmaid. The groom attendant was Mr. Johnson's son.

A reception followed the rite in the church parlor.

The gold tiered cake was served by Mrs. Alan Lynch. Punch and coffee were served by Mrs. Russ McEwen and Mrs. Floyd Brownfield from a table draped with a family heirloom handmade linen cloth trimmed with handmade lace.

Gold and crystal appointments were used.

Members of the houseparty included Mrs. Harold Rosson, Mrs. R. E. Hoover, Mrs. Edison Taylor, Mrs. Delnor Poss, Mrs. Alan Kernodie, Mrs. Bob Waters, Mrs. Don Williams, Rev. and Mrs. Marshall Masters, Midland; and Rev. and Mrs. Alan C. Lynch, Lubbock.

Guests were registered by Ann Russell, Frisco.

Attending from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huneko, Tim and Kim, and Glen J. Tucker, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Carol Hagle and children, Lamesa; Mrs. Adalyn Cannon, Frisco; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Russell and children, Denton; Mr. and Mrs. Fred West, Paris, Tex.; Mrs. Guy Hackleman, Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. Dean Gorham, Austin; and Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. Tucker, Dallas.

Joe B. Johnson married the former Evelyn Reddell Nov. 26, 1930, in Paris, Tex., where they originally met. The Rev. P. F. Herndon performed the ceremony.

Johnson has been employed with Walker Auto Parts of Big Spring since 1960. During World War II, he served in the United States Navy.

The couple have been life-long members of the First Christian Church. Mr. Johnson serves as an elder and has been president of the Christian Men's Fellowship. Mrs. Johnson has served as a deaconess and has worked with the Christian Education Department of the church.

She is the current president of the Homemakers Class of the church school and a past president of Church Women United.



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED — Ermine Pearce, Palacios, Tex., and K.E. Crow, Rotherham Spring, Tex., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Vietia-Lera Crow, to Larry Dean Romine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Romine, Garden City Rt. The wedding date has been set for Dec. 20 at the First Baptist Church in Stanton, Philip Burcham, minister of the Knott Church of Christ, will perform the rite.

Outstanding young women recognized

Mrs. John (Linda) Gibson, Coahoma, has been chosen as one of the Outstanding Young Women of America for 1980, an honor that recognizes young women throughout the nation for professional achievement and community service.

She is now eligible to be selected as one of the Ten Outstanding Young Women of America by a panel of judges.

Mrs. Gibson and her husband have been residents of Coahoma since June. Both are employed by the Coahoma Independent School District.

Mrs. Gibson is active in school and church activities and is a member of Alpha Tau Rho chapter of Beta Sigma Phi.

The couple have two children, Geoffrey, 8, and Amanda, 3.

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Levi's WOMEN'SWEAR **Teen-Tops Teen Blouses**
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More More BLOUSES
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Highland Center on the Mall



MR. AND MRS. JOE B. JOHNSON

Smith is elected president of WCC

The Westside Community Center board met Dec. 1 at the center with ten members present.

Officers elected were Steve Smith, president, Mrs. Ben Boadle, first vice president in charge of programs, to be assisted by Mrs. Clyde Thomas; Mrs. Noel Hull, treasurer and Mrs. Clyde Johnston, secretary. Mel Prather will serve as reporter.

Mrs. Hull revealed that the center's capital is dwindling due to improvements made to restore the old building to safety standards, much of the board's reserves

Mrs. Hull revealed that the center's capital is dwindling due to improvements made to restore the old building to safety standards, using much of the board's reserves. Future financial plans

were discussed.

Plans were laid for the center children's annual Christmas party to be held Dec. 19 following school dismissal. Felt stockings with fruit, candy and cookies will be distributed to approximately 150 children. In addition, punch will be served.

Needs of the boy's exercise room were discussed. One of the critical items was exercise mats for wrestling. Blood pressure checks will be held at the WCC after the New Year begins the first Monday of each month at 7 p.m. Dr. Jim Shelton will direct it.

Nineteen center children dressed in choir robes surprised the board by singing Christmas carols after which they served homemade tamales.

OEA-VOE open house is Tuesday at BSHS

The date has been set for the annual Christmas Open House of the Vocational Office Education class at Big Spring High School. Faculty members, former students, parents and employers are invited to visit

Tuesday between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. in Room V-22.

Teacher-coordinators are Vonna Swim, Co-op Program, and Ann Walker, Pre-Employment Lab Program.

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Newlyweds honeymoon in Hawaii

Mrs. Nancy Jo Thompson, Big Spring, and Robert Ewing Houston, Dallas, were wed Saturday afternoon.

The couple spoke their vows in Bowman Chapel of the First United Methodist Church in Lubbock. The bride's father, Dr. J.O. Haymes, officiated, assisted by the Rev. Elton Wyatt, cousin of the bride.

Honor attendants included the bride's daughter, Mrs. Don Johnson, Odessa; and the groom's son, Dr. Robert E. Houston Jr., Commerce.

Following the rite, wedding guests were entertained with dinner at the Lubbock Club.

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FALL DRESSES 1/3 OFF

EXTENSION HOMEMAKERS HOTLINE



As the holiday season got underway during the month of November, a number of Extension Homemakers clubs celebrated with Thanksgiving festivities.

Meeting last month, in addition to the Howard County Extension Homemakers Council, were the City, Coahoma, and Center Point clubs.

T.E.H.A. COUNCIL
Mrs. L. Z. Rhodes, chairman, called the Texas Extension Homemakers Association Council meeting to order Nov. 3. Six clubs were represented.

The City Extension Homemakers Club hosted the gathering. Introduced and welcomed was Nina Mahan, new assistant to Janet Rogers.

The Christmas party has been set for Dec. 8 at the Kentwood Older Adult Center, 2805 Lynn. A noon luncheon is planned. Those attending are asked to furnish a meat, salad, vegetable or dessert covered dish. A gift exchange will follow the luncheon. Gifts

should be homemade, baked or grown.

Club recommendations were read and approved for the coming year. "The Year of the Disabled" will be the 1981 extension homemakers theme.

Reports were given by members who attended State Convention recently. The chairman appointed the Audit Committee, including I'Neil Smauley, Nita Wright, Jowili Etchison, Francis Zant and Carolyn Reed.

The next council meeting is scheduled for Jan. 5.

COAHOMA
A Thanksgiving breakfast highlighted the Nov. 12 meeting of the Coahoma Extension Homemakers Club. Members met at Water Hole No. 3 in Coahoma at 10 a.m.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. D. S. Phillips and Mrs. Fred Adams.

A short business meeting, called to order by Mrs. B. L. Mason, president, preceded the breakfast.

Mrs. Adams read a poem entitled "I Know Something Good About You."

In addition to the 12 members present, four visitors also attended, including Janet Rogers, county extension agent; Nina Mahon, assistant county extension agent; Fannie Kent and Myrtle Tindol.

The next meeting will be a Christmas gift exchange and luncheon in the home of Mrs. Robbie O'Daniel on Dec. 10 at 11 a.m.

CITY
The annual Thanksgiving Dinner was held in the home of Mrs. Neil Norred, Nov. 14, for the City Extension Homemakers Club.

Co-hostess were Mrs. Opal Wooten and Mrs. Frances Zant. The tables were decorated in a Thanksgiving theme.

Mrs. Ross Callihan gave the devotional and Thanksgiving Prayer. Mrs. Johnnie Green read the Bible scripture.

Four guests from Southwest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf were welcomed by president, Mrs. Zant. The four young ladies, with the aid of interpreter, Shannon Gilley, introduced themselves to the group. They were Sherrie Daniel of Colgate, Calif.; Margaret Arnold of Birmingham, Ala.; and Elizabeth Bickford, Overland, Kan. Mrs.

Gilley is from North Carolina. The club members asked questions concerning the college and their careers.

Other guests present were Janet Rogers, county extension agent, Nina Mahon, assistant county extension agent, and Mrs. C. Girdner.

Mrs. Zant reminded the group of the Leader Training Meeting Nov. 17, "Updating Your Kitchen." The pecan show was scheduled for Nov. 21 and 22.

The food show, "Cooking For Santa," was set for Dec. 6.

The Council County wide Christmas lunch and gift exchange will be at Kentwood Center, Dec. 8.

It was revealed Mrs. Howard Stephens would demonstrate candy making on Dec. 2 in Garrett Hall of the First United Methodist Church.

Thirty-three ladies attended the meeting. The next meeting will be a Christmas party in the home of Mrs. Ross Callihan.

CENTER POINT
The home of Mrs. D. H. Griffith was the setting for the November meeting of the Center Point Extension Homemakers Club. Co-hostess was Mrs. Bob Wren who presented the devotional from Psalm 136:1-4.

Eighteen members and one visitor answered roll call, revealing how they

planned to spend Thanksgiving.

Mrs. J. R. Petty, president, presided over the business meeting.

The program was presented by Mrs. Ray Cantrell on Skin Care Lady Love products made from Alovera plants.

The date for the Christmas party for extension homemakers clubs of Howard County was announced. The event is scheduled Dec. 8 beginning at 10:30 a.m. at the Kentwood Older Adult Center.

The hostess and Texas Extension Homemakers Association chairman, Mrs. L. Z. Rhodes, were presented gifts of cosmetics from Mrs. Cantrell.

The door prize was won by Mrs. Alden Ryan.

FAIRVIEW
The Fairview Extension Homemakers Club met twice during the month of November, first on Nov. 4 in the home of Mrs. C.A. Smauley, president.

The thought for the day was "What will today's children be able to tell their children they did without?" The devotional was taken from Psalm 136:1-4 and presented by the hostess.

Eight members and one guest, Mrs. Janie Hadderton, answered roll call revealing how they planned to spend Thanksgiving.

The council report was

given by Mrs. Vern Vigar. The door prize was won by Mrs. W. N. Wood.

The home of Mrs. Glen Earhart was the site of the next meeting of the month on Nov. 24.

Highlighting the gathering was a covered dish Thanksgiving dinner. The business meeting was presided over by Mrs. Smauley.

"Have the reputation for having the kindest mouth in town," was the thought for the day. The devotional, Psalms 36:5-9 was given by the hostess. Roll call was

answered by members and guest, Mrs. Edwina Welch, telling how they look when they cook breakfast in the morning.

The door prize was won by Mrs. John Walker.

The group will meet again for a Christmas party in the home of Mrs. H.F. Awtry on Dec. 2.

CREATIVE

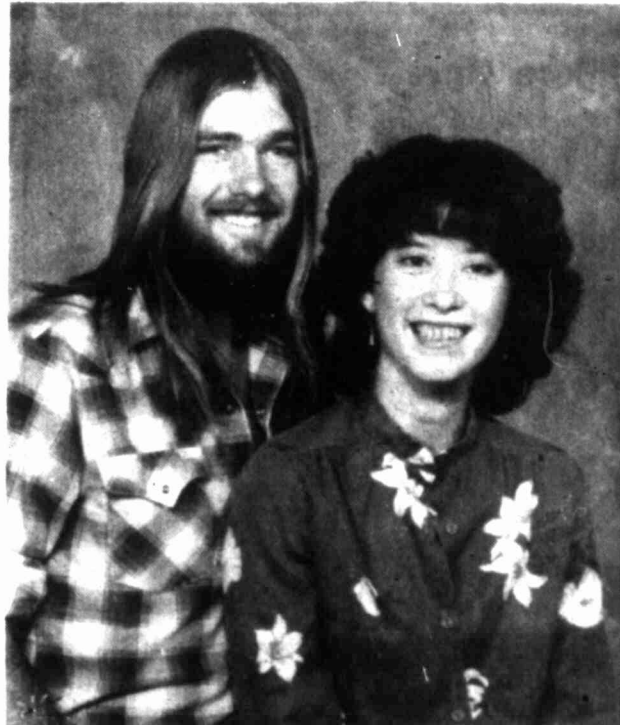
Members of the Creative Extension Homemakers Club met Nov. 10 in the Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room for the company's annual Christmas program. This year's theme was

"These Are A Few of Our Favorite Things." Janice Rabenaldt made the presentation, revealing recipes and do-it-yourself-ideas for the holidays.

Following the program, Gayle Cavnar, president, conducted a brief business meeting. Plans were finalized for the Nov. 22 bake sale in the Highland Shopping Center Mall.

The next meeting will be a Christmas party Monday in the home of Mrs. Cavnar.

All members are urged to attend, bringing a salad and gift.



Kyle Lane is born to Herms

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Herm, Ackerly, announce the birth of a son, Kyle Lane, on Dec. 2 at 6:54 a.m. in Midland Memorial Hospital.

Kyle made his debut weighing 8 pounds 10 ounces and measuring 21 inches in length.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Louder, Tarzan. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Herm, Ackerly.

Mattie Louder and Allie Sprawls, both of Stanton, are the new arrival's great-grandmothers.

The infant was welcomed home by his 3-year-old sister, Laura.

Garden club discusses railroad centennial

The Big Spring Garden Club met Dec. 3 in the home of Mrs. O.T. Brewster, 112 Canyon Dr. Mrs. John Coffey and Mrs. Lillah Adkins were cohostesses.

Plans for the centennial celebration for the completion of the railroad were discussed, but not finalized.

Mr. Q.T. Coates gave an informative talk demon-

stration on "How to be Creative in Christmas Decoration."

Mrs. J.C. Pickle presented the Christmas story from the Bible.

The next meeting will be Jan. 7 in the home of Mrs. D.S. Riley, 415 Hillside Dr. Mrs. Ossie Mason will be co-hostess.



The Gift for Christmas

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
Perm Regularly \$14⁰⁰
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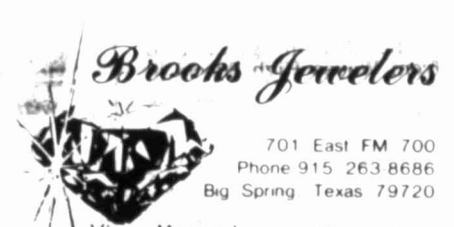
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Large Handle Basket

Handsome Basket filled with 12 Red and Golden Delicious Apples, 4 Bananas plus 7 Grapefruit and a generous supply of Oranges, Tangelos, Lemons and a Bunch of Red Grapes.

\$12⁹⁹



Large Glass Fruit Bowl

You'll love the Beautiful Glass Bowl, full of Red and Golden Delicious Apples, Oranges, Grapefruit, Tangelos, Pears, 4 Bananas and a Bunch of Red Grapes.

\$12⁹⁹



Small Glass Fruit Bowl

Beautiful Glass Bowl contains a Delicious Pecan Roll, Red and Golden Apples and a generous amount of Oranges, Bananas, Pears and a Bunch of Red Grapes.

\$10⁹⁹



Large Plastic Fruit Bowl

Sturdy Decorated Plastic Bowl contains 9 Red and Golden Delicious Apples, 5 Oranges, and a Pear, Grapefruit and a Bunch of Red Grapes.

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Small Plastic Fruit Bowl

Sturdy Shallow Plastic Bowl contains 4 Oranges, 6 Red and Golden Delicious Apples, 2 Pears and a Bunch of Red Grapes.

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Candlelight ceremony held at College Baptist Church

The College Baptist Church was the setting for the Nov. 28 wedding ceremony uniting La Manda (Mandy) Sue Hitt and Greg Charles Barbee.

Three multi-branched candelabras adorned with pink and white flowers enhanced the sanctuary setting as the couple spoke their vows. White chrysanthemum plants outlined the altar and a unity candle completed the scene.

The rite was officiated by the Rev. Guy White, pastor of the East Fourth Baptist Church, and Chaplain C. O. Hitt, grandfather of the bride.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ben P. Hitt, 3724 Adams, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barbee, 2710 Cindy.

Wedding selections were performed by Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Oliphant, organist and pianist, respectively.

The bride chose to wear a



MRS. GREG CHARLES BARBEE

floor-length gown of white satin overlaid with white eyelet embroidery. Gathered

lace accentuated the low rounded neckline. Mid-length, gathered sleeves were made of coordinating lace.

A wide sash dotted with satin roses defined the waistline from which fell a chapel-length train. A three-tiered veil of illusion crowned with seed pearls completed her ensemble.

She carried a cascading bouquet of stephanotis, white roses and red sweetheart roses sprinkled with baby's

breath.

Mrs. Mike Carroll, Canyon, sister of the groom, attended the bride as matron of honor.

The groom's brother-in-law, Mike Carroll, attended him as best man.

Guests were seated by Mark Hitt, brother of the bride, and David Barbee, cousin of the groom.

Immediately following the double-ring ceremony, the newlyweds were feted with a reception in the church activity building.

Serving at the bride's table were Mrs. Bobby Bradshaw and Kathy Hester. Lorinda Lee and Tanga Cain served at the groom's table.

Members of the houseparty included Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cain, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hester, Mrs. Bill Blalack and Mrs. Jane Upton.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and Howard College. She will attend West Texas State University in January.

The groom, also a Big Spring High School graduate, is employed in Amarillo at a woodworking shop.

Following a wedding trip to Cloudcroft, N.M., Mr. and Mrs. Barbee will reside in Canyon.

Paula Sue Kennemer weds Michael Eifert

Wedding vows were spoken between Paula Sue Kennemer and Michael D. Eifert in a ceremony performed Tuesday evening in the home of the bride's parents.

Dr. Phillip McClendon, pastor of the Hillcrest Baptist Church, officiated the 7:30 p.m. rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kennemer, Big Spring. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Eifert, Wausa, Neb.

The bride was given in marriage wearing a street-length dress of navy polyester voile. A ruffled collar and cap sleeves fashioned her attire. She wore her grandmother's pearls as an accent and carried a bouquet of white silk carnations and red rosebuds.

Attending as maid of honor was Karissa Osmont. Jim Sanders served as best man.

A reception honoring the newlyweds was held immediately following the exchange of vows. Guests were registered by Joye Kennemer, sister of the bride.

Members of the houseparty included Gwynne Bryant, Mrs. George Walker, Mrs. C. D. Calvert and Wendy Kennemer, sister of the bride.

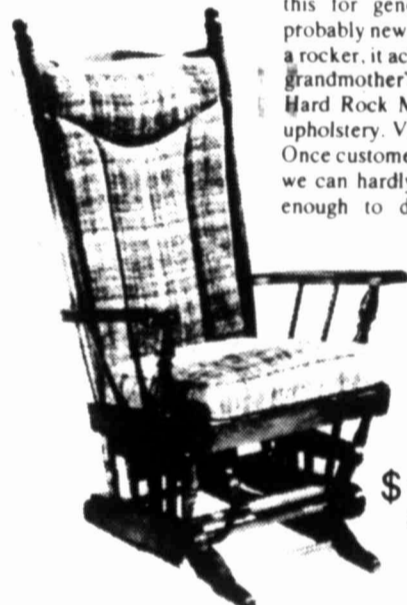
The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and is employed by Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. in Midland.

The groom graduated from Wausa High School in Wausa, Neb., and is currently employed as assistant manager of Brown's Shoe Fit Co.



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Carters Furniture
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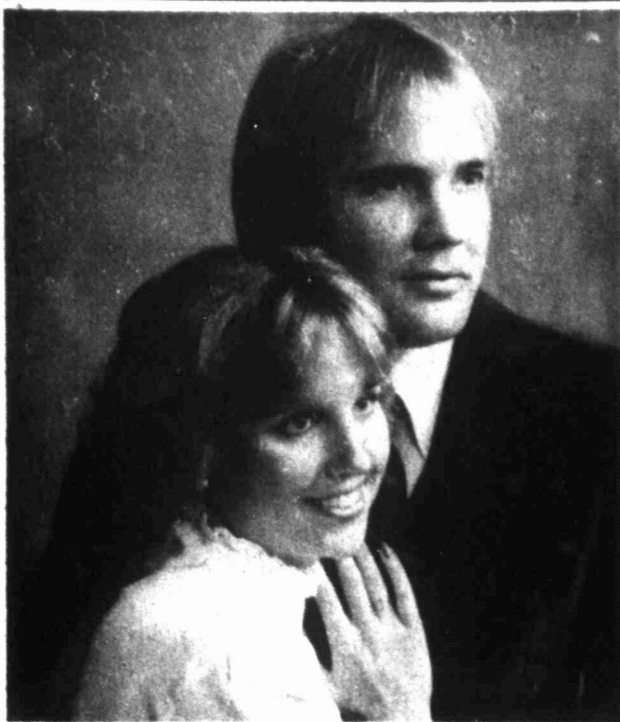
or Double Stuff Your Choice

Golden Delicious Apples 39¢ Lb.

Vaseline Intensive Care Hand Lotion \$2.19 15-oz.

Regular or Extra Strength

Double Gold Bond Stamps on Wednesday



WEDDING BELLS — Mr. and Mrs. Ray V. Baker, Hennessey, Okla., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Bonye Tina, to Jimmy Duane Newcomb, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Duane Newcomb, Noble, Okla. The ceremony will be solemnized Jan. 10 at the First Baptist Church in Hennessey, Okla., with the Rev. Travis Hanna, pastor of the Howard Memorial Baptist Church, Del City, Okla., officiating. The bride-elect's mother is a former Big Spring resident.

Stork club

MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Josea Gonzales, 406 N. Gregg, a daughter, Bentura, at 5:03 p.m. Nov. 28, weighing 6 pounds 14½ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Guy White Jr., Coahoma, a son, David Michael, at 8:25 a.m. Dec. 1, weighing 8 pounds 12½ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Platte, 1203 Mulberry, a son, Karl Wayne, at 4:05 a.m. Dec. 2, weighing 7 pounds 9½ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kujawski, Garden City, a daughter, Tiffany Danielle, at 6:45 p.m. Dec. 2, weighing 6 pounds 6 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Dutchover Garcia, 708 B. Goliad, a son, Larry Dutchover Jr., 7:23 p.m. Dec. 2, weighing 7 pounds 5 ounces.

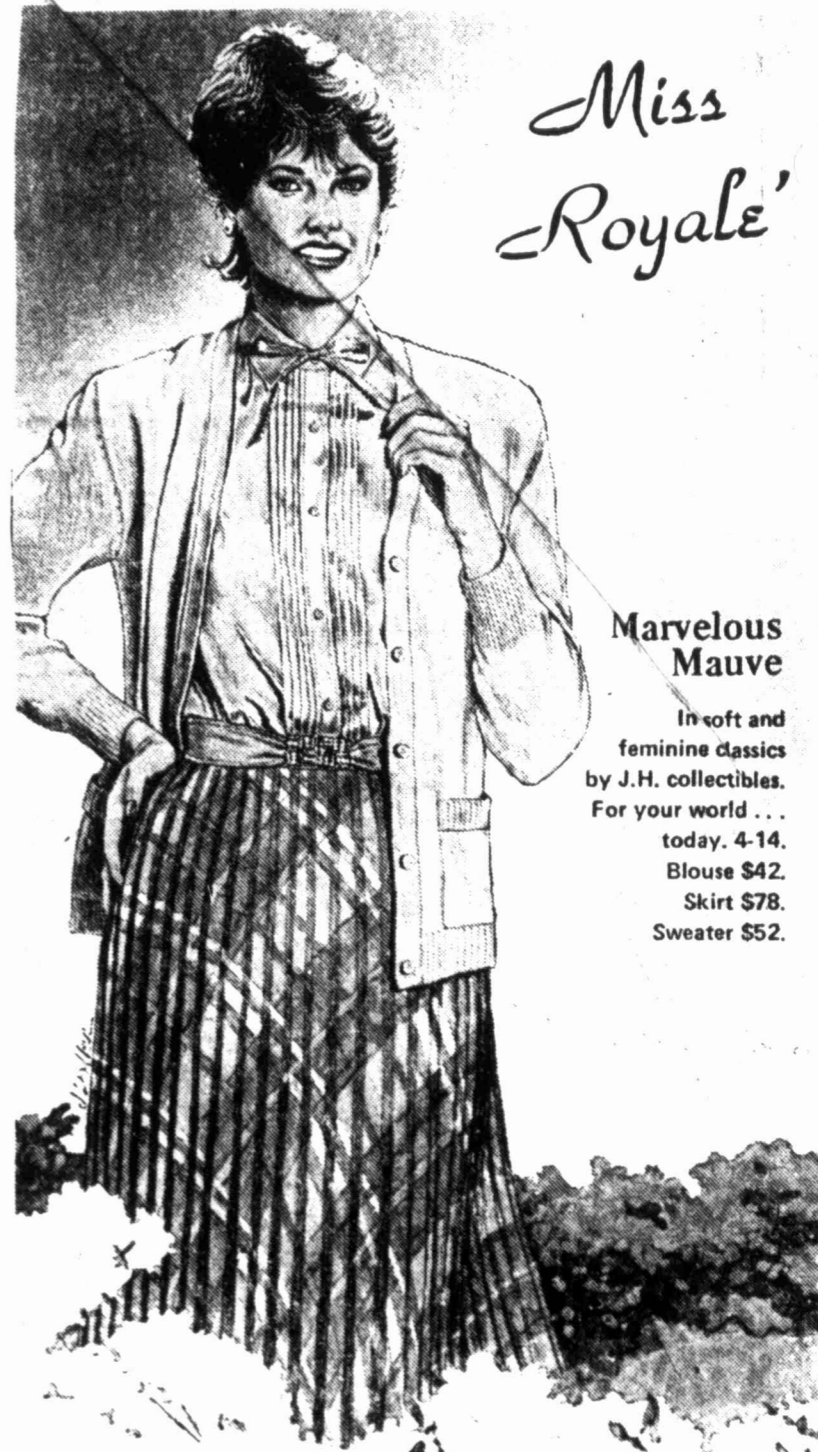
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Dean Hall, Snyder, a son, Brian Keith, at 6:10 p.m. Dec. 3, weighing 5 pounds 6 ounces.

Franklin announce son's birth

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Franklin, Midland, announce the birth of their first child, Lewis Matthew, on Nov. 24 at 2:11 p.m. The infant was born at Midland Memorial Hospital weighing 8 pounds 1½ ounces. He measured 20 inches in length. Maternal grandparents of Lewis are Sidney Clark, Big Spring, and Mrs. Joy Clark, Midland. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Franklin, Lenora, are the paternal grandparents.

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In soft and feminine classics by J.H. collectibles. For your world... today. 4-14. Blouse \$42. Skirt \$78. Sweater \$52.

Upcoming events noted by Rebekah members

The Big Spring Rebekah Lodge No. 284 met in its regular session Dec. 2 at 7:30 p.m.

Noble Grand Lillian Rhine presided over the 19 members present, 12 of which were past noble grands. Thirty-one visits to the sick during the past week were reported.

Following the next Tuesday night meeting, members will decorate the lodge Christmas tree. On Wednesday, four members will bake cakes for the Veterans Administration Medical Center. Volunteers are Helen Larson, Sheri Wilson, Rosa Lee Hill and Nell Burgess.

The Past Noble Grand Club will meet Dec. 15 at the home of Mrs. Wilson. Following a covered dish dinner, members will exchange gifts with their secret pals.

The lodge Christmas party for members and families is

set for Dec. 16. A gift exchange will follow the 7 p.m. business meeting. Those celebrating December birthdays will also be recognized. Members of the refreshment committee serving will be Margie Norwood, chairman, Lona Crocker, Earolene Bailey, Malinda Blackburn, Freida Lansperry, and Sharon Clark.

Also on Dec. 16, sandwiches will be provided for the Big Spring State Hospital.

Elected to select a Christmas gift for the child the lodge sponsors at the Children's Home in Corsicana were Mrs. Wilson and Gay Smith.

New officers for the coming term include Mrs. Rhine, noble grand; Mrs. Lansperry, vice grand; Mrs. Wilson, recording secretary; Marion Savelle, financial secretary; and Lila Holland, treasurer.

Bridal Lines

Toni Choate-Kathryn Perry

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