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Local man recalls big raid

Hot time in Hawaii

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 Levya of Big Spring, who was very much a part of the drama that

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.

Levya 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 Levya's detail, suggested that Noah drive over to a mess hall at Hickham to get some coffee, a trip of a couple of miles.

Levva 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, Levya, 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 Leyva 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

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

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

The present police station and

iail, located at Fourth and Nolan

Streets, was built when the police

force and the demands upon it

were far smaller than now. Over-

crowding is obvious, and the

facilities obviously do not meet

Federal Civil Defense stan-

dards specify an underground

emergency operating center

which can't be disrupted by fire,

tornadoes or other catastrophic

exceeding \$1,160,000.

demands for its services

modern requirements.

issue next Saturday

Big Spring bond election



NOAH LEYVA

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

Leyva's uniform was soaked with the blood of the first man he had

Leyva 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. Levva 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.

Leyva 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

Police needs outlined

Hoherz says that new com-

munications 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

The city is following a

recommendatimn 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 in-

creasingly 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 ef-

fective law enforcement. Still

another section would be for an

This addition would permit

space in the present building

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

ample squad room.

and buggy vintage.

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

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

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

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

being remodeled, thus there will

be more space for identification

and records - again an in-

creasingly important part of

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

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

If Item 5 is approved by the

voters next Saturday, the city tax

rate would go up .0489 per \$100

Committee

it alone if necessary and ex-

modern crime fighting.



 ${\bf BOMB\ SCARE-Officials\ at\ Rip\ Griffin\ Truck\ Stop\ became\ alarmed\ when}$ 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 in-

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

Cora 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 Aunt Cora 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 95 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. 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 Vriginia." Aunt Cora said that after this period her father died, and she returned home to live with her

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.





CORA SHAFFER

Aunt Cora has the chance to visit with

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

Aunt Cora's nephew, Paul Shaffer, and his wife of Odessa, are her closest relatives. The pair presented here 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 oc

Residents at the Mountain View Lodge observed December birthdays Monday, said Mrs. Witte. Aunt Cora was also anticipating 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 know 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, Dorean Relief, National Hemophilia Foundation, Oral Roberts Evangelistic Association, Unification Church and Rex Humbard 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 ad-

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.

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

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

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 Urich stars as Rocky Bleier, who overcame near-crippling war injuries to star with the Pittsburgh

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.



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Movie-goers rampage

MALDEN, Mass. (AP) - Hundreds of young people rampaged early Saturday during a midnight showing of a film starring the rock group Led Zeppelin, destroying seats and slashing the movie

"They just went wacky," said Police Sgt. John McCallan. "They wanted to raise some hell, and they sure did

Four people were arrested on disorderly conduct charges after the showing of "The Song Remains The Same' at the Granada Theater, McCallan said. He said damage would come to several thousand

The rock group announced Thursday it was breaking up, but McCallan said it was not clear whether that news prompted the disturbance.

Freighter crew rescued

 ${\tt HONOLULU\,(AP)-A\,cargo\,vessel\,picked\,up\,all}$ 28 crewmen from the sinking 662-foot Peruvian freighter Capirona on Saturday in the northwest Pacific Ocean, the Coast Guard said.

Lifeboats were used to transfer the crew to the 544-foot cargo vessel New Sulu Sea, which was alerted to the plight of the Capirona by a Coast Guard C-130 rescue plane, the Coast Guard said. After making the rescue 400 miles northwest of

Wake Island and about 650 miles southwest of Midway Island, the New Sulu Sea continued on its way to China, the spokesman said. He said the Capirona was headed to Japan from

Peru with a load of lead concentrate when it started sinking because of holes in its bow

Bogus bills passed

CHICAGO (AP) — Two people were charged with passing counterfeit money after clerks at two Marshall Field & Co. stores noticed several bogus \$100 bills, federal agents said.

Charged with passing couterfeit bills were Shirley D. Gardner, 42, of Detroit and Robert Mcduff, 42, of

Ms. Gardner was arrested Thursday in the Water Tower Place shopping mall after clerks there and at the company's State Street store spotted eight fake \$100 bills and called the Secret Service, authorities

After Ms. Gardner's arrest, federal agents obtained a warrant and arrested McDuff, her

traveling companion, in his hotel room. Ms. Gardner was released on \$10,000 recognizance bond Friday. McDuff was held in lieu of a \$10,000 cash bond

Mass hysteria blamed

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) - Finding no evidence of fumes at a church where 36 children and a teacher became ill, officials say the affliction may have been partly caused by mass hysteria.

The pupils of Our Lady of Lourdes grade school were bundled up against the morning cold Friday when they entered the hot church for Mass, officials said. One little boy fainted and officials say it was then that hysteria may have taken over.

The children and teacher complained of headaches, dizziness, nausea and stomach cramps, officials said. They were taken to hospitals, where they were treated with oxygen and released.

Soviet press alleges interference by U.S

MOSCOW (AP) - The official Soviet press on Saturday stepped up -allegations of Western interference in Poland's internal strife, claiming in one article that American labor and espionage elements have funneled money to 'anti-socialist elements' in

The media attacks came a -day after the chiefs of Warsaw Pact nations issued a summit communique that Western observers saw as an attempt to quell Western fears of imminent military

intervention in Poland.

The Soviet newspaper Red Star and the Soviet Communist Party newspaper Pravda said in dispatches from Washington that the AFL-CIO was accelerating what they called 'interference" and acting as "provocateur" in Poland by sending tens of thousands of dollars to independent Polish trade unionists

The story also said the giant American labor federation puts out a Polishlanguage news sheet for distribution in Poland

Budget board recommends pay, pension increases

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) -The state should spend \$580 million over the next two vears to raise college faculty 'salaries and increase pensions for retired school teachers and state employees, the Legislative Budget Board said Saturday. College faculty would receive an 18.6 percent pay raise in September 1981 and another 8.7 percent a year later, at a cost of \$196.7 million, under the spending pattern approved by the board.

The raises would be considerably less than the two-year, 41.3 percent increases recommended by a special committee on higher education finance headed by Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, who also chairs the budget board

Board members recommended \$17 million over 1982-83 for organized research at the 33 state universities, well below the current appropriation of almost \$22 million

The Hobby committee had said the state should spend \$57.7 million on research in

"I'm convinced not much research is going on, and it



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(the research money) is used mostly as a salary supsaid House plement. Speaker Bill Clayton.

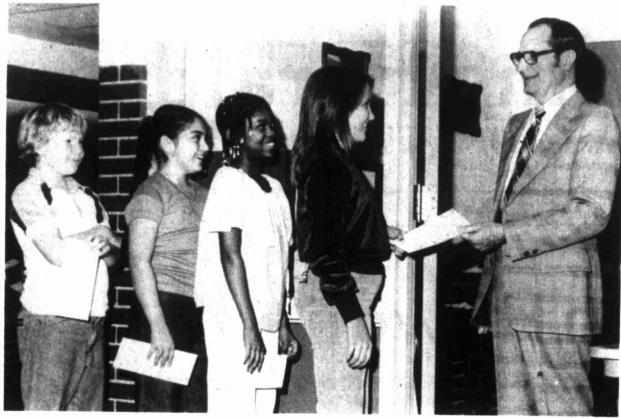
"I don't mind research. But I do despise giving them money to take their wives to Europe or Australia for a month, or to do a paper on the sex life of a cockroach. It was two pages long. I saw it," said Rep. Bill Heatly, D-Paducah

"Somebody researched the sex life of the screwworm and discovered the greatest thing that ever happened to the livestock industry in Texas," replied Sen. Ray Farabee, D-Wichita Falls. He referred to the discovery the destructive that screwworm fly can be controlled by sterilizing

The board said the state should spend \$382.6 million from general tax funds over 1982-83 to raise pensions for retired teachers and state employees.

The board's staff proposed a 10 percent increase, costing \$37.6 million, on Sept. 1, 1981, for state employees who retired before Sept. 1,

Under staff recommendations, teachers who retired before May 31, 1977, would get a 10 percent raise in September 1981. Those who retired between May 31, 1977, and July 31, 1979, would get 7 percent. On Sept. 1, 1982, teachers who retired before May 31, 1977, would get another 10 percent, but those who retired later would not get a raise.



PRINCIPAL ACCEPTS MAIL FOR IRANIAN HOSTAGES - J.B. Cushing, principal at Marcy Elementary School here, accepts mail from students who have written Christmas cards for the American

hostages being held in Iran. From the left, the students are Daniel Andrews, Mary Ann Guevera, Shelette Forman and Stacey Nelson.

After day-and-a-half work stoppage

OIL welders return to job

By ANDREA COHEN

JAMES WERRELL Independent welders who

are working for Oilfield Industrial Lines went back to work late Saturday afternoon after requests they had made were worked out between themselves and

Chris Christopher, chairman mf the board for O.I.L., left a hospital bed to confer with representatives of the disgruntled welders. By 5 p.m. Saturday, after a full afternoon of discussions, Christopher stated that the two groups were well on their way to an agreement. One of the major concerns

of the welders was that they be paid on a weekly as opposed to a bi-weekly basis. Christopher promised them that the company would computerized institute payroll that could be operational by Feb. 1. "It would be impossible,

or, I should say, too costly to pay the welders once a week with a non-computerized said Christopher, during a Saturday afternoon news conference. "We may not get geared up by Feb. 1, but I will keep the men up-todate on our progress if we pany," said Christopher. The original request for

vice president and general manager of O.I.L. "I will not be dictated to."

Howard had said Friday bank and went up to the

hauled 41 packages of what

is thought to be marijuana

back to the station after

routinely stopping a weaving

car, early Saturday morn-

Officers James Hicks and

C.O. Boyd were patrolling

Police Beat

Two Big Spring Patrolmen day, when they spotted a

Highway 87, 2 a.m. Satur- marijuana in the auto's

make a weekly payroll up for business with, and tried to and they will always be so, 350 employees. It's in the computer. It's not easy to pay 350 employees weekly."

"A lot of us have been worried," said one welder who asked not to be identified. "If they close their doors, we'll lose the money. We work for ourselves. I've been through it. If the company closes its doors, the company workers will get paid first and then the cost of materials will be paid. The contract welders get a percentage of what is left over, if anything. I've been through it. A judge told me he was sorry once, but that doesn't pay the bills. Each man would, in that case, lose \$4,200 (two weeks pay, plus one week's pay held back) and a lot of the men can't take that kind of loss.

Both management and welders appeared to have joined together to direct their ire at the community in general, and at some of its banks in particular.

"There are several reasons for this day-and-ahalf of work stoppage, but one of the primary reasons is the relationship between the community and the com-

He stated that several d attempted to the weekly paychecks was cash or deposit payroll turned down by Bill Howard, checks at other banks here which were issued Friday and they had been refused. "My wife walked into one

southbound car weaving

from lane to lane, striking

the curb and traveling onto

the right shoulder of the

road. After stopping the car,

the patrolmen found 41

CONFISCATED DRUGS - Officers Melvin Fowler and Bob Lester examine 41

plastic bags full of a green leafy substance recovered by Patrolmen James Hicks and

C.O. Boyd while on routine patrol early Saturday morning. Two men were arrested in

leafy substance thought to be marijuana.

afternoon. "It's expensive to teller we usually transact employees' checks are good.

Drugs confiscated from car

Gene Stamper, a welder. The teller gave her a contrite look, and said, Sorry, I can't accept the check," and they said not to honor company checks," he

added R.G. Box experienced the same thing at another bank. 'I told them I wanted to deposit a check and the lady said I couldn't. She said to go to State National, cash my check, and she'd be glad to accept it," he stated.

deposit my check,"

Bill Howard offered no explanation as to why the checks could not be cashed at banks other than State National. 'Every check is cashed at

State National where we have our accounts," he said. Some merchants created the problem. Whenever the merchants didn't accept the checks, the welders had to stand in line at one bank and wait to have them cashed."

Curt Mullins, vice president of First National Bank when asked this bank refused to cash the specks. Gard Seth. Alamo YMCA-declined comment. Executives of Citizen's

Federal Savings and Security State Bank could Branch YMCA of Midland. John Currie. State National president, was unavailable for comment Saturday night.

This company has not written one bad check. All

said said Christopher. "But the community's reaction seems to be that 'we don't want a company with a multimillion dollar payroll. The city fathers have to ask themselves whether they want an industrial park or not. I don't care whether it's O.I.L. or any other company. If the banks refuse to honor good checks, they're going to run companies out of town,' he concluded.

Other requests, which were granted before the walkout were a \$2 an hour increase in wages, from \$20 to \$22 an hour, plus a speedier punch-out system at the end of the work day

Clinic slated tor gymnasts

The Big Spring YMCA Physical Department will hold a gymanstics clinic on Saturday, Dec. 13, from

Federal Credit Union, First gymnastics team, which competes for the Alamo The clinic is open to any

person, and all levels. Members of the YMCA can attend at no charge. Non-YMCA members will charged \$5 For additional information

been completely totaled by

of the Pollard Chevrolet

Dealership, 1501 E. 4th, Thursday night. The car's

condition didn't stop a thief

from lifting an eight-track

tape player from inside. The

tape player was valued at

Thieves lifted an electric

drill and a 32-inch, stainless

steel mud beater from the

bed of a pickup belonging to

Runnels, between 6 and 6:30

p.m. Thursday. Loss was

Thieves stole a money bag

rom 13-year-old Ricky

Porras, 511 S. Johnson, that

had contained receipts from

his paper route, Friday

Shoplifters lifted three

cordurov sport jackets from

the Montgomery Ward Store

in the Highland Mall, Friday

afternoon. The coats were

Thieves also helped

Christmas trees from the

Safeway Store, 1300 S

Gregg, between 5:55 and 5:59

p.m. Friday. The evergreens

The manager at the Big Spring Bowlarama on the

South Service Road of IS-20

checked the cash register,

4:45 a.m. Saturday, and

found that \$54 were missing.

He believes that more money

may have been stolen in the

Vandals shot pellets

through the storm door at the

home of Bill Phipps, 602

Baylor, 10:46 a.m. Friday.

Damage was estimated at

were valued at \$44.85.

to

Loss

estimated at \$120.

afternoon

estimated at \$70.

valued at \$165.

hemselves

Billy Johnston, 2107 S

Arrested were the driver and Saturday. A motorcycle

of the car, Apolinar Solis, 19, belonging to Earl Akin, 3301

who carried no identification Cornell, was stolen early

papers, and his passenger, Friday morning from his

Emilio Solis, 21, La Grulia, front porch. The bike was

Thieves were busy across fire was left parked on the lot

Texas. Both face felony valued at \$350.

plastic bags full of a green charges of possession of A 1975 Chevrolet that had

Deadline for forwarding cards to hostages today

Christmas cards to the U.S. hostages being held in Iran is today, not last Friday, as was reported in the Herald.

A nationwide campaign to get the American people to take part in the drive is being coordinated locally by the Marcy PTA. Mrs. Nelda Reagan, president of the Marcy PTA, said "we don't want to forget the hostages," adding that the cards may serve as an uplift for the hostages.

Local residents are being urged to put the proper addresses on the cards and get them to the local post office, where a space has been set aside for them. The State Department said

the cards can be sent to the U.S. Embassy, 260 Taleghani Ave., Tehran, Iran. Postal officials said the cards require 31 cents per

mailed no later than today in order to arrive in Iran on Dec. 3 was proclaimed by the mayor of Big Spring,

half ounce and must be

'Remember the Hostages American hostages have

the second Christmas that they will not have a choice as to where they will spend it.

"By our sending Christmas cards to the hostages they will know that we are still praying for their release. I don't think that there will be near the national drive to send cards to the hostages as they was last year," Mrs. Reagan

U.S. predicts

quick assesment

An Iranian government spokesman said Saturday "it won't take long" to complete assessment of the latest U.S. response on Iran's terms for releasing the 52 U.S. hostages.

Sunday is the hostages

400th day in captivity. Ahmad Azizi, an aide to Iranian Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai, said in a telephone interview with Western reporter in Tehran that the government was still studying the latest

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message from Washington. requested by Iran, was delivered Thursday in been held in captivity for Tehran by Algerian inover 396 days. This wial be termediaries

Presidential commission arrives in El Salvador

Salvador (AP) - A U.S. presidential commission arrived here Saturday to look into possible military complicity in the murders of three American nuns and a social worker, the U.S. Embassy reported. It said the commission

members, flying in from Washington, made a stop in an undisclosed country to change planes for the flight to a little-used airport here. They were taken immediately to the U.S. ambassador's residence.

The change of planes apparently was part of the security elaborate precautions taken for the commission.

Police announced earlier that the body of a Salvadoran justice of the peace was found in the same oarea where the women's bodies hed been buried in a shallow grave. Relatives of the magistrate said they believed gunmen mistook him for another justice who

The U.S. group is headed William D. Rogers, a former assistant secretary of state for Inter-American Affairs with close ties to the incoming Reagan administration. Another member is Assistant Secretary of State William Bowdler, a former ambassador to El Salvador. The State Department

announced the mission Friday night, saying it had been approved by the Salvadoran government and would report to President Carter and aides to President-elect Ronald Reagan this week The announcement came hours after the State Department said it was suspending U.S. economic and military aid to the country until it could be learned if military forces committed the crime.

The delegation's itinerary was being kept secret as a security precaution, and it was not known exactly what

Sporadic violence con tinued across the capital Friday night. Bombings were reported at the local headquarters of the 3-M Corp., a bank and a fried chicken restaurant. Gunfire was heard across the city There were no reports of

The American delegation was expected to meet with at least some Salvadoran of ficials and possibly with Roman Catholic Church sources who said they had indirect evidence that the Salvador military was responsible for the killings.

Now the time has come to act and we are going to act, U.S. Ambassador Robert White said at a funeral for the nuns on Friday. Local peasants found the bulletridden bodies Wednesday southeast of this capital city and authorities said the women were murdered the has claimed

responsibility The ruling civilianhelped identify the women military junta said the extreme rightists, and the murders followed a pattern of rightist assassination squads that work in El

Salvador at will. Six days before the women were killed, six leftist leaders were murdered Rightists claimed responsibility for those killings and were generally believed to be behind the killing of the four women.

White has criticized the junta for what he said was its inability to control the

The junta began running this tiny impoverished nation of 4.5 million people following the October 1979 overthrow of the president, Gen. Carlos Humberto

The United States has backed the junta as the best alternative to the extreme right and left who have been battling to oust the junta Since January, an estimated 8,500 people have been killed

Deaths

N. Guajardo LAMESA - Funeral

services for Nasario Trevino Guajardo, 79, of Lamesa are pending with Branon Funeral Home in Lamesa. morning at Malone-Hogan Angelo.

Hospital in Big Spring. He was born in Mexico and had lived in Lamesa since 1948. He was a retired farmer.

Survivors include his wife, Ramona; four sons, Mike and Pascual, both of O'Donnell, and John and Eugene, both of Seminole: and six dau iters, Frances Ybarra, Do ngia Aquero and Gertrude ameriz, all of Lamesa, Nestoria Blanco of McAllen and Angelita Perez and Victoriana Castillo, both of Fresno, Calif.

C. A. Bryson

Charles Andrew Bryson, tended illness.

Bryson was a member of a Christian University.

Bryson donated his body to the University of California at Los Angeles medical

Survivors include daughter, Mrs. J. R. Nebel of Bellaire; and a brother, Guajardo died Friday Norman W. Bryson, San

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83, of Los Angeles, died Monday in a Burbank, Cal., hospital following an ex-

pioneer ranching family in Glasscock County, Tex. He attended high school in San Angelo and college at Texas

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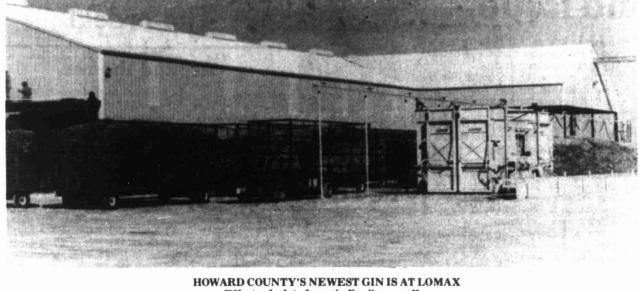
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Efforts of a lot of people finally pay off

Area's first in 20-30 years

New gin put to work in Lomax

\$2 million have resulted in 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 nive miles south of Interstate

Texas House committee says

there are 57 dangerous or

potentially dangerous in-

dustrial waste dump sites in

be a complete inventory of

said the report from the House Committee

Environmental Affairs.

statewide nature of the

been cleaned up, and others

Some of the sites have

The committee completed

its study with a list of 13

recommendations, including

the use of state money for

medical research into in-

dustry-related health

"Fortunately, Texas

apparently does not have

facilities which pose en-

vironmental or health

hazards the magnitude of the

Love Canal. This statement

cannot be taken to mean that

Texas does not have any

problem sites," said the

Harris County tops the list

of "problem disposal sites"

with 12, including six active

dumps. Dallas, Galveston,

Jefferson and Nueces

A site near Crosby in

Harris County was listed as

"probably the worst known

Joe Pickle, author of "Gettin' Started," the first

25 years of early Big Springs,

will autograph his books at Heritage Museum, from 1

According to Gerri Atwell,

curator, the books are

moving fast - people are

"impressed with their book,

they return for more books

for gifts for their children

and friends who lived here at

"Be sure to get yours from

this first printing and while

you can still have it

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.

Also visiting the museum were Sylvia McCollum, education administrator for

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autographed," she added.

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'The site has 42 acres of _above.

Pickle will autograph

'Gettin' Started' today

Counties have four each.

list shows the

problem sites in Texas,

'The list is not intended to

the state.

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20 on Highway 818. Construction of the gin

began in July, 1980, and the Ten years of dreams and plant began operations Tuesday. The new facilities the completion of "the first house a complete Lummus cotton gin made up modern, featuring a modern feeding system, and an automated universal density press. Lummus Industries of

automated equipment Columbus, Ga., constructed

resulting from overflow,

close the site properly.

said.

tributed

the report said, adding that

federal and state funds

probably would be needed to a

listed is owned by Hercules,

Inc., which is charged with

Another case mentioned in

the report occurred in Rains

County in 1979 when Sam

Hurst, who sprayed her-

bicides and defoliants along

the inlets of Lake Tawakoni

for five years, died at age 44.

The death was initially at-

to

poisoning. The autopsy, however, indicated he died of

heart failure, the committee

that turned to mustard gas

The report, prepared by a

subcommittee headed by

Rep. Jerry Clark, D-Buna,

said the hazardous wastes

pose long- and short-range

hazards such as those cited

Washington, D.C., and

Richard E. Cassell, also in

Administration of Education

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.

and Training Bureau of

"With short-range health

when heated by the torch.

stockholders were responsible for seeing that the gin Committee claims Texas has was built. Serving as directors at the gin are Gene Perry, president; Danny many dangerous dump sites vice president, and Larry Adkins, secretary-AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - A waste with 20 acres of this

the future," Cook added.

and Martin counties.

Other directors are Connie

Edwards, Herschel Romine,

underway when area farmers Howard Glasscock, Midland "This is a growing area as

far as farming is con-cerned," Perry said. "Area Cook said that 27 area farmers saw the need for a gin, and went ahead with plans to build it." Perry added that "we are

fortunate in acquiring the energetic. That is 90 percent of the success of any gin.

modern ginning plants in Tom Romine and Dr. Joe West Texas," Cook said. The

gin has a 16 bale per hour Perry explained that capacity. "We left room in building the gin formally got the gin to double capacity in together to The gin itself is built on a organize and complete 50 acre lot, and will service

manager (Cook) that we have. He is young and

ose the site property. Another Harris County site pollutants on coastal land, "Such 'midnight dumping' resulted in the death of a Hercules employee when the truck he was unloading exploded," the committee PH. 267-8279 214 MAIN arsenic = A Houston salvage yard owner was killed while using a cutting torch on an empty barrel. The barrel was

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Christmas sales picking up

Practical gifts lure buyers

trends show that people are shopping as much as in previous years, but the items being bought are more

"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 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 Mon-

tgomery 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 crocknots Other items selling well are robes, exercise equipment and stereo systems.

"People are looking

toward value as well as items that much yet, like food processors, popcorn 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 bargainoriented. Maybe it's because

of the economy. Paul Kozma, manager of Thornton's, has not found people to be economyconscious 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

ahead of last year's figures.

adds.

"Right now, we're

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 War toys and electronic games are selling. They haven't hit the gift items or practical

cookware, like they usually

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,

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 dds. 'They're not buying on impulse. They're just buying what they need.

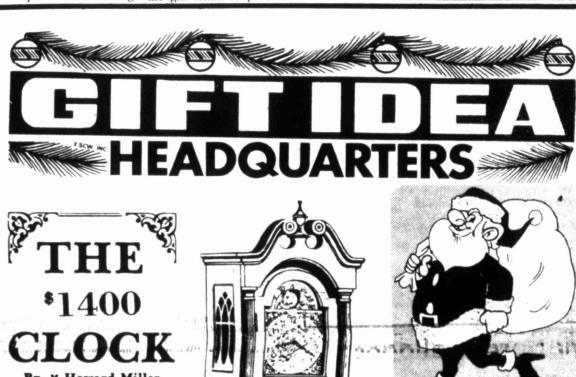


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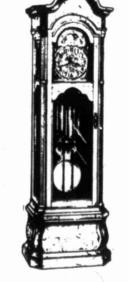
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Everyone of these improvements is needed and should be approved.

Next May Big Spring will enter its second century as a growing, vibrant community. This bond issue very well could determine if the future is to continue as a vibrant and growing one or if Big Spring will become stagnant and atrophy before it has even reached its potential. The vote will be a test of our pride and our vision.

THE LAST MAJOR bond issue for municipal improvements for Big Spring was for \$4.3 million in September, 1960. For any community to go 20 years without any capital improvements is astounding. In fact, it suggests some lack of responsibility

they neglected to bring some of these items to the voters long ago. Some of the items in next Saturday's ballot should have been proposed 10 years

Any person who has been in business knows that any executive, business to deterioriate to the point of uselessness, should be fired for uselessness, should be fired for mismanagement. Repairs modernization may be deferred briefly but eventually there comes a point where postponement becomes neglect and false economy.

Despite the fears that existed at the time, the closing of Webb Air Force Base presented the people of Big Spring with a tremendous opportunity. Community leadership has seized on that opportunity and Big Spring has entered an exciting period of industrial growth.

This industrial growth has brought a new diversity to the economy of Big Spring. Spendable income and retail sales have increased in the last two years faster than the rate of inflation.

The civilian jobs that were lost when the base closed have been more than offset by higher paying industrial jobs. We have seen an expansion of retail stores that have improved the selection of merchandise for every resident who need to buy. The new firms also have provided a widening tax base over which to spread the cost of local government and municipal

Industrial growth can not continue, however, unless the City of Big Spring can provide the municipal services that are necessary to meet the basic needs of all its citizens. Without the necessary services, industry will look

Big Spring also must be a desirable

tract the workers that are necessary to attract new business.

This means the necessity for the improvements we will vote on next Saturday is even more pressing.

THE NEEDS ARE so great that advisory committees comprised of 85 Big Spring citizens recommended a series of improvements that would have cost nearly \$25 million. Facing political and economic reality, our city fathers have pared that recommendation to less than half, but what is left is a bare minimum.

We will discuss the financing of these improvements in a later editorial this week, but let it suffice now to note that the cost to the average resident of Big Spring will be less than \$11 a month.

Some may say they can't afford that much, but we would suggest that the cost will be even higher if we fail to pass these bond issues.

The ordeal

Around the rim

"Always Bring Cash!"

the Lord stay neutral.

leave no leaf unturned.

TEXAS CLERGYMEN disagree

strongly on the role of the church in politics. Is this year when they'll

call down the wrath of God on one

If one minister feels he must take

part in politics and another is strongly

nonpartisan, won't the second one

have to call on his flock to vote, to help

Leisure time has become one of our

most cherished goals. Pill-pusher

Mike Daniels says he won't be

satisfied until he gets as many

TO GIVE THE WORLD a glorious

foliage show, December's job is to

How much can they do to John

Anderson? They can keep him out of

the debate, try to deprive him of

campaign funds and ignore his

questions...but they'll never take

away his asterisk in the history books.

My banking aunt, Leona Daniels,

said in the spirit of the Halloween

haunted by the memory of what it

would have cost only a few years

MARVELOUS MARVA ALLEN,

former Herald circulatin' whiz now

employed by O.I.L., was hearing her

5-year-old son, Jonathan Shane Allen,

say his prayers at bedtime on his

birthday Friday. After his usual

"And God, please make Bill

stop throwing rocks at me.

Incidentally, God, I've mentioned

In an effort to combat truancy,

junior high students in San Diego will

be paid 25 cents a day for being in

Students already are griping that 25

"If the teachers don't beat them

to it," wrote my hippie son, Kim,

Finley, from Santa, Barbara, W

cents isn't enough and I can see

what's coming. They'll go on strike for

prayer, he added:

this before.'

higher wages.

season "we bought a haunted house -

holidays as Government employees

Walt Finley

With Russia next door, would you THE DEFENDANT: Si. say Iran is between Iraq and a hard

A Consumer Education tip is supplied by beauteous Bertina DeLeon. The word from Paris is that mini-"It's not all that hard for the conskirtsare back. sumer to learn. All he has to remember is his ABCs. Long gone.

An aerospace firm is studying the feasibility of putting a service station-

garage in space. Plans indicate the firm forgot the most important thing. A telephone so people can call and ask: "Is my satellite ready?"

MY LANDLADY and neighbor, Delma Hall, flashes a bulletin: Bush isn't very well known up north. They think his first name is 'Anheuser.'

I've noticed talk show hosts have a way of responding but not responding when nutty people call in. The hosts say: "Interesting

I'm not criticizing. That's a lot better than saying: "Did anybody ever tell you you're crazy?'

The smiling Scurry Street cynic says with Roosevelt, we had the New Deal; Harry Truman the Fair Deal; Richard Nixon, the Raw Deal and now we have Jimmy Carter and the Ordeal.

LONNIE R. CONN, that fix-it man who celebrates his birthday Monday, thinks the odor from the boiling political pot is sometimes a little nauseating.

Frank Gonzales, also known as the "Coahoma Kid," reports: Principal to small boy: "It's generous of you Andy, but I don't really think your resignation will help our overcrowded school problem.'

IT'S AMAZIN' how many Texas Republicans are saying they've known Ronald Reagan from way back long before he was in position to offer them federal jobs.

The University of Tulsa closed down

to fumigate for head lice. That's one school where no one wants to admit being the headmaster. That intrepid reporter, Andrea Cohen, provides a report of a great

moment in courtroom history. The defendant herein, having been first duly sworn, was examined and testified as follows:

THE COURT: Mr. Guzman, can you read and write and understand the English language?

> and the whole package deal will pass. With so little being known by the

public in general, I don't see how anyone can go vote another big tax against themselves. The fact that over half of the total amount called for in connection with water-sewer improvements will be exclusively for another level of water,

> level wasn't built, and paid for, by the Highland South developers I seem to remember, in the not-toodistant past, a hangar the city "just had to have," and their issuing certificates of obligation to build it, in spite of a citizens' petition for an election beforehand. Now, on the bond issues, the citizens must vote for it before it can pass — and so far they

which will serve only Highland South

and nobody else (not even Kentwood).

leaves me wondering why the water

haven't told us enough to know what we're voting on. I'm sure some of the improvements are needed, but without knowing which ones or which part of those we actually need, I can only go to the polls on Dec. 13 and vote against all of them. Because I'm just as sure that when and if this election fails, they'll come back with another one - for less money, and with far more explanation

as to what it's needed for Don Davis, City Manager, may actually sneak this one through unless we demand and receive the basic facts so we can make an honest evaluation on our own, and enable ourselves to intelligently vote each issue. That would be a nice feather in his cap — and we'll be paying for that feather long after he's moved on to bigger and better things, or retired, whichever came first, or last. We'd be paying; our children would be paying; and perhaps our grandchildren.

Thanks, but no thanks. Charles L. Cawthon

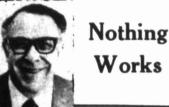
Dear Editor:

I would like to publicly thank the Highway Department and all the farmers who helped our caravan get to Lubbock Nov. 17.

The farmers, and a Mr. Smith at Ackerly, particularly, are to be commended for donating gas, and their tractors to see that all of us travelers made it to our destinations. They freed a bus, the driver of which got a little impatient with our slow moving vehicles, and countless numbers of others who were stuck. I really appreciate their help and their

Thanks to Big Spring and its citizens (especially the south side Dairy Queen for letting me use their phone to call a motel and for them calling the sheriff's office about road conditions) for their hospitality during an unexpected overnight visit.

> **Jetty Sutton** Lubbock



Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON — It appears that the fortunes, hopes and dreams of everyone in this country this Christmas are based on only one person — "the consumer." For better or for worse, he or she controls the destiny of multi-billion dollar corporations whose fourth-quarter earnings will depend on what the consumer does between now and December 24th. If the consumer decides to sit this Christmas out, the country will continue to be in a recession, unemployment will increase, managerial heads will roll, and Ronald Reagan will walk in as president with one helluva mess on his hands. Millions of dollars are being spent

every day to get the consumer off his butt and into the stores. But so far it doesn't seem to be working. I went to visit a consumer the other

day, and found him watching a football game.

"HARVEY," I SAID, "it's a beautiful day. Why aren't you jamming the stores and helping them ring up record sales so the economists can "I can't afford it," Harvey said.

The prices are out of sight."
"But Harvey," I protested,
"everyone is counting on you to get them healthy again. The stores are staying open until ten every night, just for you. They're not even closing on days. You can make or break

"I'd rather watch this football

"Do you know why you can watch a football game, Harvey? Because it's **ht to you by the people who** make blue jeans and electric shavers. light beer and popcorn machines. The only reason they're bringing it to you is that they feel you'll show your gratitude by going out and buying their products. If you just sit here they won't be able to sponsor any more sports events. There is no such thing as a free lunch.'

"You can say that again. Do you know what these potato chips cost? I'm lucky I don't eat M&M's during a

"You mustn't think of yourself during Christmas, Harvey. You have to think of the economy. The stores are depending on you for 50 percent of their annual sales in the next two weeks. If you don't go into debt this year, everyone's going to think you're a rotten person.

The phone rang and Harvey picked it up. "Yeh," he said, "I know you've been waiting for me out in the parking lot since nine, but I'm busy now. I'm watching a football game. No, I have nothing against you personally. It's just that I'm not sure I'm going to buy too much this year...What with inflation and everything, we thought we'd cool it. No, it won't help to keep the store open all night long...Yeh, thanks for calling, and the same to

HARVEY PUT the phone down. "It was J.C. Penney. He wanted to know why I hadn't responded to the ad he ran in the newspaper yesterday for an auto racing set. He said if I couldn't come in he'd take my order over the

"Call him back, Harvey," I said. "Tell him you'll borrow the money if you have to. But don't spoil the man's Christmas."

"He's not the only man who has called me. I've heard from Sears and Roebuck, Mart of K mart, Shack of Radio Shack and Mrs. Tiffany. Everyone thinks I'm loaded.

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"I may disagree with what you

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have to say, but I will defend to

the death your right to say it." —

Voltaire

Tex.



Joggers should change running style cautiously

Paul G. Donohue, M.D.

Dear Dr. Donohue: My son has been in cross country running. Recently, he complained of leg pain. After a couple he started running again and the pain returned. He and his dad figured he could tough it out (their words) but I insisted he see a doctor. The doctor diagnosed the problem as a compartmental disorder and recommended a rest. We all agree, but would like to know just what has happened. What does compartmental disorder mean? -

Two groups of muscles on the outer side of the lower legs are wrapped in coats of tough tissue. When the muscles swell inside the coat (as from overuse) there is not enough room inside the coat to allow for the swelling. The muscles, nerves and blood vessels inside the coat are squeezed, and pain results.

Sometimes this swelling is so great that the outer coat has to be cut open to permit proper nerve function and blood circulation. But rest is the first

Compartmental syndromes like this may develop when a jogger changes his style of running. I have seen this happen. The untrained runner usually strikes the ground with his heel first. Veteran joggers strike the ground with the ball of the foot and the heel almost simultaneously. If the change to the latter style is too abrupt there can be undue stress on the muscle compartments I spoke of Thus a change in gait should be accomplished gradually to allow the leg muscles to adapt to the new mode of

FOR MRS. L.S. - "RDA" on food packages stands for "Recommended Dietary Allowance." The United States agency governing such matters decided years ago to try to make some sense of nutritional claims of advertisers. So they arrived at the amounts of various essential nutrients to meet the daily needs of practically all healthy persons. These amounts (for vitamins, minerals, proteins, etc). are given in different measurements - milligrams or in-

Thomas Watson

Tommy Hart

Cliff Clements

Clarence A. Benz

Bob Rogers

Dick Johnson

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ternational units (I.U.s.).

You ask specifically about vitamin A and a product which contained 1,000 .U.s per serving and indicates that is "20 percent of the RDA" (Recommended Dietary Allowance). The RDA for Vitamin A is 5,000 I.U.s daily. The product you have, then, does supply 20 percent of that (1,000 I.U.s) per serving. Various nutrient needs are discussed in the booklet "Vitamins: Facts You Need To Know." For a copy, write me care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing 50 cents and a stamped, self-addressed

Dear Dr. Donohue: How can I prevent groin pains, which seem to be a part of my sport, which is soccer? Is there anything, like a special exercise, that will help? When I get these it hurts so much I can hardly run. -

Soccer players and hocky players are apt to develop groin pain. Their sports call for a great deal of stress on muscles of the inner upper thigh. For example, a soccer player often has to kick the ball by forcibly bringing his leg across the middle of his body. This act can strain those muscles and can

even pull them away from their attachment to bones in the groin area. If you should have this problem in the uture put an ice ba area with pressure and continue icing periodically (for 15 minutes at hour intervals) for from 36 to 48 hours. After that, apply heat to the same

To prevent strain, the groin muscles have to be strengthened and stretched so that they can withstand the pressures from the kinds of actions I described above. Here's an exercise: Sit on the ground with your knees up and the bottoms of your feet together, or as close as you can get them. Then try to gently press the knees to touch the ground. Do not force them. With time, you will have stretched the muscles and should be able to touch the ground with your knees without

If I am not giving you a good picture of this, think of what the lotus position in voga looks like Don't attempt this until any present pain has subsided. Finally, there are many other possibilities for pain in the groin area. This is where hernias develop. You would probably feel that as a bulge under the skin.



My answer

Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I am desperate. I have been unemployed for a long time and I feel so useless. What should I do? — H.C.

DEAR H.C.: Unemployment is one of the harmful diseases plaguing our society today. Besides the obvious financial burdens it produces, unemployment also creates feelings of failure, a loss of self-confidence and self-esteem, and the fear of an uncertain future. The physical inactivity and mental idleness often associated with unemployment can lead to severe depression.

To help you combat these problems, let me make a few suggestions which might be of help. First, try to stay active, particularly by helping others. If you are a father, become more involved in the lives of your children. Help them with their schoolwork; teach them new hobbies, skills or crafts; develop their interests by taking them on special outings. This be a valuable time of relationship-building within your family. Around the house, learn to make necessary household repairs that will save your family many dollars in the long run. Get involved in helping those less fortunate than yourself. Countless agencies and organizations solicit the assistance of those willing to volunteer their time reading to the blind, assisting the elderly in daily tasks, or playing the role of a "big brother" for an orphaned youngster.

Activities such as these will help

you overcome your feeling of uselessness. And if you are a Christian, God may give you a special ministry to the needy and unloved. As the Bible counsels us, "Therefore as we have opportunity, let us do good to all people, especially to those who belong to the family of believers" (Galatians 6:10) Second, you might use this time to

prepare yourself for a new job by returning to school for additional educational or technical training. Or it could be that you have hobbies or interests which could blossom into employment opportunities. For example, an unemployed teacher of mechanical drawing and shop might transfer these skills to the construction business.

Third, if you are not a Christian, you could use this time for some deep spiritual reflection. Many of those who formed the large crowds that followed Jesus were unemployed laborers. With time on their hands. they listened to the itinerant preacher's message of salvation and discipleship. By reading about the life and teachings of the Lord Jesus Christ in the Gospels of Matthew, Mark, Luke and John, you will discover and experience what so many of these men did — that Jesus can transform you into a new person, give you a new purpose in life, and provide you with a new power. "Therefore, if anyone is in Christ, he is a new creation; the old has gone, the new has come!" (II Corinthians 5:17).

Big Spring Herald **M**ailbag

Dear Editor The City of Big Spring must support

the continual growth and progress of our community. Specifically, the proposed bond election set for Dec. 13. Big Spring has been able to grow due to the progressive individuals who have recruited industry to Big Spring by selling our community to the companies as to the advantages of locating in Big Spring. In order to keep the promotion and continual growth of our community, we must improve our streets, water lines, sewer lines, parks and all other aspects as set forth in the proposed

bond election I urge the citizens to carefully consider their vote and voice their approval for the passage of such bonds. Only by Big Spring expanding it's own money to improve our community, will the citizens benefit from the projected growth of additional industry and business ac-

Recently there has been more nonresident companies and individuals investing in our community than the citizens of Big Spring have been willing to invest in their own community. I admit I do not have the facts to substantiate the same, but if you will look around, we have O.I.L., Western Container, Bonanza, the new shopping center at K-Mart and College Park and Round Up Tank of Texas, Inc.

These funds originated outside our community. Let's improve ourselves and invest our dollars in return for the investment which others have made in Big Spring.

Robert D. Miller P.O. Box 2469

Dear Editor:

The South West Collegiate Institute for the Deaf wishes to extend to you and your company the heartfelt gratitude of its staff for your expression of support and encouragement that appeared in the Big Spring Herald. The Open House event exceeded our expectations, and you helped to make it so. Thank you and please feel welcome

to drop by and visit with us when you have the opportunity.

Douglas J.N. Burke **Executive Director** South West Collegiate

Institute for the Deaf Dear Editor:

With less than 2 weeks until Big Spring citizens are to vote for or against the \$13 million-plus bond election, I'm surprised how low-key the action has been.

It occurs to me that the City Manager, and those in favor of the bond issues, hope to catch opponents off guard, in the holiday season. Then the voter turnout will be light, mostly those who stand to benefit by passage,

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Policy war breaks out

WASHINGTON (Dec. 5) — A policy war over Ronald team has implied the em-Reagan's campaign pledge bargo is a symbolic, and to lift the Russian grain useful, test of Reagan's embargo has broken out in strength. 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 publically 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 goes in. It needs review. additional two million tons to

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position to the embargo.

"Thut 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 4 election. Two days after the elec-

tion, a jubilent Lyng said 'that embargo will be lifted as soon as we get in there." In an interview Thursday,

opposed, regardless of Lyng said "There's no symbolism. reason to believe (Reagan) "How much is symbolism won't lift the embargo (but) worth when you have farmers hurting?" asked an he won't do it as soon as he aide to Sen. Rudy Boschwitz, The change in tune,

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

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said Friday they are still

"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 vicepresident of the wheat

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needed someone who knew policy transition team refuse sign language. But how does to say that the two staffs are a deaf den mother operate? at oddsver the grain em-

There have been several Mrs. Tarbet told the Lone signs that Reagan is Star Scout District annual reviewing his options on the banquet about the many humorous incidents connected with her career. Her —Edward Neese, who will six deaf boys called her be Reagan's chief of staff, "momma," so did six other said recently the presidentof her hearing boys. When elect would "review" his she took them into a store for -John Block, Illinois, agriculture secretary and a

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 glimpse of a boy trying out a fire-house slide

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 But several farm state congressmen who campaigned against the embargo

> 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.

Nita Tarbet was enlisted pole. As she lunged to protect as a den mother because she 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

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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 nearing 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. Plagues went to Nancy Doolin for special service in Cubbing and to Larry Speck, who was reelected district chairman. Other officers include Tommy Welch, assis, vice chairman, and Garrett Patton, district com-

Among unit leaders cited were Glenn Pierce, Curt Strong, Midge Jones, Susie Skelton, Eunice Thixtyon. Dianne Jones, Chery 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, Tromp 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 Odom Midland, council executive,

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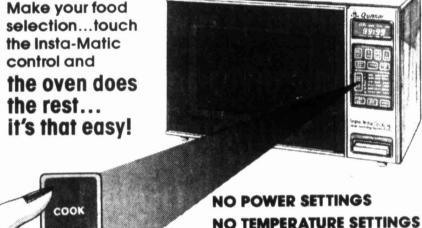
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Outstanding Young Women of America'

Several area women will the advisory board. 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

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

recognized include Alice held in Washington, D.C. Alvinia Allen, Fort Worth; Diana Navarrete and Rita Kay Langley, both of Dallas; Charlotte Shive Rhodes. Amarillo; and 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

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Chairman of 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 fiftyone 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 Other Texas women to be at an awards luncheon to be

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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 WITH-HOLDING 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,

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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

More sheep, lambs on feed in Texas drylots

sheep and lambs on feed in Texas drylots on Nov. 1 was up 33 percent from a year ago, Agriculture Com-missioner Reagan V. Brown

has reported. 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 per

cent 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

AUSTIN - The number of 1 totaled 1.09 million head, up 6 percent from the 1.04 million head on feed a year

of the total on feed on November 1, 12 percent weighed less than 70 pounds; A total of 160,000 head of 21 percent weighed 70-79 pounds; 26 percent weighed 80-89 pounds; 21 percent weighed 90-99 pounds, and 20 percent weighed 100 pounds

> Also reported for the first of November were the number of cattle and calves in Texas feedlots, and this report was virtually un--changed 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.

Coahoma FFA students claim one first place

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

alternating members of the team explain the procedures used in performing a certain skill while the remaining members present 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.



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

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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.

Texas youngsters collect \$482,427

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-togoodness 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

RONNIE 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 coton 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 cotto 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 rears 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

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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.

Day selected Borden agent

GAIL — Alan M. Day has
Leen named Borden County
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He was a member of
Brownwood High School's
state championship football Agent. He will formally team in 1972, at which time assume office Jan. 1. he played first string tackle Day, son of Mr. and Mrs. Day graduated from Texas Edward A. Day of Brown-

A&M in 1977, majoring in wood, succeeds Samuel L. Animal Science Field, who transferred to He served as an a stant Cochran County Nov. 1. in Navarro

County for 21/2 years. I y grew up on a cattle and sheep ranch. He won He and his wife, Janene many honors as a 4-H Club are expecting their first child later this month

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Cotton harvests resume in Texas

COLLEGE STATION, feed their herds heavily Texas (AP) — Harvesting is western areas and plains that kept the cotton harvest under wraps the last two

About 75 percent of the the South Plains, the state's major cotton-growing area.

plains and western areas need a few weeks of open weather to complete harvest Extension Service.

oats and winter pastures, allowing them to provide some grazing for livestock, he said, and quality of the remains generally

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 harvesting should

during recent weeks because resuming across the state of wet, cold conditions, now after the snow in the Pfannstiel said. Most livestock are holding up well despite recent adverse weather. Culling of herds has generally been completed. Wet conditions in some areas crop has been harvested in have limited marketings the

past two weeks. Aside from the cotton Cotton farmers in the harvest, some sugar beets remain to be harvested in the High Plains, he said, About 75 percent of the crop is in. A operations, said Dr. Daniel few scattered fields of Pfannstiel, director of the peanuts and soybeans still Texas Agricultural await harvesting in coastal areas, and the fall soybean Rain and snow that halted crop is about ready to harharvesting the past two vest in the Rio Grande

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

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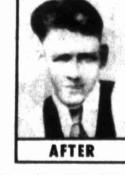
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Regional concert to be held in Monahans

By RANDALL McDONALD the Garden City tournament The Forsan Buffs and Queens kept their records unblemished last Tuesday taking wins over Robert Lee. junior varsity girls started off the evening in taking a 39-32 victory.

The Queens then increased their record to 2-0 in taking a 55-44 win. Karla Cregar and Lavonne Brumley share high point honors with 14.

The varsity boys then capped off the evening in taking an exciting 37-36 victory. High point man was Alcantar with 8 The Buffs record stands at 2-0. The varsity

over the weekend

The band has also started working on Christmas music for a concert to be held before Christmas. Some band members went to Crane this weekend to compete in the regional band tryouts. The regional concert will be held next Saturday in Monahans.

The elementary school will hold their Christmas Concert Sunday, Dec. 14 at Elbow All parents and friends are

FHA'ers will have a Christmas party, Dec. 15. Members and their dates girls and boys competed in will go Christmas caroling.

Runnels

Lopez, Logback win in hoop shot contest

By KRISTIE GRIMES Runnels student Alice Terry Watkins as treasurer; Lopez won the girls' hoop and Laura Korwedsky as shoot contest sponsored by the Elks Club. She will go to Pecos for the regional tournament Jan. 13. Deric Logback, Runnel's other entry, came in second in the city tournament.

The canned food drive will begin Thursday. The cans will go to the Salvation Army to supply needy homes with Christmas dinner. Students will take the cans to their first period teachers. Classes with the highest percentage of donated cans will receive prizes. The drive will continue until the 18th of

The Teen Association for week to elect officers. Sarah as vice president; Kellee Tucker, Runnels counselor.

Riddell as secretary; and recording secretary

The Calendar Clue Game was on the subject of the plant kingdom for this past week Winners were Quang Mai, first; Bach Van Co, second; and Bach Lien Co., third. The winning answer was "sassafras tree.

The boys basketball teams played at Snyder last week with both teams losing. The red team lost 21-36 and the white team lost 18-30. The girls White basketball

team played at Andrews on

Monday with a score of 18-30. Progress reports for the second nine weeks will be issued Wednesday, Dec. 10. Retarded Students met last Students who have failing grades will receive a report. Barton will serve the Parents can request a Association as president; conference with the teacher Dawn Underwood will serve by contacting Mr. Roger

Goliad

Basketball teams win over Coahoma squads

By SAM GLADDEN

In boys' basketball, the Black team played Coahoma eighth grade team Thursday at Goliad. The final score was 40-11, the Mavericks being the victors. The White team began their season by defeating Coahoma seventh grade by a final score of 44-

Outstanding in court play on the White team were: Ray De Leon, Michael Lang, Dewayne Sherman, Johnny Baraza, Zane Rutledge and Hugh Hernandez

On the Black team, Carl Speck, David Shortes, Neeley McCormick, Henry Yzaguirre, Tony Hill, Randy Hayworth and Robert Garcia figured prominently in their team's success.

The basketball girls' A team met Andrews in Andrews last Monday. The score was 38-8. Andrews

emerging the victors. Outstanding players were Lisa Phillips, Amanda Solis and Monique Jones. The B team also played

Coahoma Thursday. Though the girls lost, they played a good game The girls who play on the

Black basketball team are: Millie Denisa Brown, Lana Fletcher, Clara Hamilton, Monique Jones, Pam Martinez, Keri Myrick, Michelle Padron, Lisa Phillips, Maria Sanches and Amanda Solis.

Members of the White team include: Lisa Arispe, Cindy Bond, Suzanne Tammi Green, Elizabeth Hernandez, Dana Hiltbrunner, Anna Jackman, Sherry Keller, Tammy King, Tracey Kilgore, Melissa Cindy Oberdorf McCain. JoAnne Rodriquez, Joy Tate, Tracie Wilkerson and Chandra Wrightsil

because applications can.

take up to six weeks to

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Not only fulltime students,

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a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays,

except from 12 noon to 1 p.m.

in the financial aid office,

located on the second floor of

the Student Union Building.

The office also is open 6-8

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Students

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More OC students seeking financial aid

A greater number of students from middle income families are getting financial aid to help offset college expenses than in previous years, reports Glenn Davis, assistant financial aid director at Odessa College

The financial aid may be in the form of a work-study job on campus, or a grant.

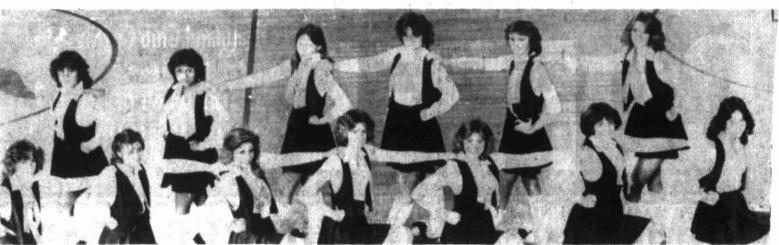
'For example," says Davis, "a student from a those with 12 or more semester hours, but also family of four with parental halftime students, with six income of about \$26,000 in semester hours of classes. 1979 may be eligible for a often are eligible for some \$300 grant to help offset type of financial aid. college expenses, if the student were dependent on his parent's income." can contact Davis between 8

Other factors are involved determining which students qualify, notes Davis.

Students interested in financial aid for the 1981 spring semester at Odessa College need to apply as soon



TREASURE CHESTS - A box for every taste for Christmas can be found in The Museum Shop in The Museum of Texas Tech University. Round, square and oblong boxes imported from China, Russia and India or designed by American woodworkers are available in a variety of styles and colors. Christmas decorations made of bread dough, glass, satin, wood and porcelain are also available. (TECH PHOTO)



SANDS DRILL TEAM — Pictured here are the members of the Sands drill team. They are: top row - Lucinda De Los Santos, Aurora Martinez, Jennifer Foster, Brandy Bayes, Laurie Mosley, and Danna Schaefer;

Big Spring

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Megaphone

News from schools

Edited by Tiffany Whiteside

Junior high students

on honor roll named

prised

and Zac Chreech

also included

Bottom row - Debra Shortes, Carrie Owens, Norma Caballero, Leigh Ann Billingsley, Tammy Peugh, Lisa Fryar, and Delissa Schaeffer.

Big Spring

Four compete in contest

Nov. 21 the Mathematic Alvssa Burns, Heidi Brown and Les Kinman to San Angelo Central for a contest.

Coahoma

By SHERRI ARMSTRONG

Sunday, Nov. 7 a Christ-

mas concert will be held in

The sixth grade, junior

perform. The concert

the high school auditorium.

high and high school bands

will begin at 3 p.m. No ad-

The following students

were on the A honor roll:

seventh grade: Lisa McCoy

Sixth grade: Traci Dorsey,

The A-B honor roll for the

eighth graded consisted of

Mark Bennett, Valerie

Preston Drewery and Shawn

Also included are Mary

Sargent, Tonya Sneed.

Leanna White and Kristie

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Also from China, in a more

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last minute shoppers.

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Museum gift shop

has exotic presents

Calaway, Becky Creech.

Karen McCoy, Vikki Moore

mission will be charged.

and Gabriel Morales.

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Les Kinman won third in the mathematic contest. Alyssa Burns won fifth in the calculator contest. The next math contest will be in February for interested

The A-B honor roll for the

Darrell

seventh grade was com-

Aberegg, Leslie Brockman,

Fran Camp, Kim Clanton

Shellie Dorn, Rodney Gee,

and Denise McCulley are

Also Mark Roen, Monica

Julie Smith, Barry Stafford

Fowler and Shana Fowler.

Gellido, Angela Hutton,

Angie Jones, Melissa Jones

Nancy Newman, Georgis

Rawls, Angie Reid and Pat

Robinson conclude the honor

and Robyn McDaniel.

Nov. 20 National Honor Society met in room 120. Mr. Joe Dawes, an algebra teacher, was guest speaker.

> Corp computers and the students' use of it. Running of the concession stands at the boy's varsity and junior varsity games

He talked about the Apple

was also discussed. OEA club had monthly meeting Dec. 1 in the VOE room. The club members worked on decorating the room for the Christmas Open House. Open House will be on Tuesday Dec. 8, in room V-22 of the Vocational Department. All OEA students, employers, parents, faculty and former OEA students are invited to attend.

VOE Co-Op classes are selling Katherine Beich candies for their moneymaking project.
Next OEA club's meeting

will be held Jan. 5, 1981. TRI-HI-Y has been preparing for district which will begin Jan. 10, 1981 in San

To raise money for their group, TRI-HI-Y has been selling Steer key chains for

On Nov. 20 Fellowship of Christian Athletes had a progression dinner. The roup traveled to Chuck Lois Hardison, Johnny Helm Gibb's, Russel Stukel's, Dawn Estes' and Coach Stan Caffey's houses

Dec. 3 FCA met at Coach Seped, Jence Shaughnessy, Caffey's house and practiced singing Christmas carols.

and Gary Vaughn were on the account of Arms of Kent of Dec. 10 FCA will meet the account of Kent of Carper of Kent of Dec. 17 FCA will sing Ballard, Michele Cano, Christmas carols for rest Wade Carper, Colleen homes.

FFA is getting ready for a Included also are Cesar lamb show Jan. 9. A district leadership contest was taking place in Stanton on their last meeting which they attended. Their next meeting was on Dec. 9.

> meeting at Furrs' Cafeteria Dec. 2. Members discussed plans for a volleyball game for the benefit of the Salvation Army. French Club will have a

Key Club had a dinner

Christmas party and meeting on Dec. 12 at Nancy Koger's house. First the club will meet in the library on Dec. 9 where

they will eat cake and ice cream. On Dec. 11 they will meet at 2404 Allendale. Dec. 18 the Big Spring Steer Band will present a Christmas concert.

Dec. 16 the Golden Horns will prekent a concert. Dec. 10 Auto Mechanic will be selling money for \$3.50-

\$11, sausage for \$6 and

cheese for \$5-\$10. Quill & Scroll is sponsoring Christmas party Dec. 11 at 6:30 p.m. in room 120. You must have a Christmas ornament for admission. They will buy the tree and decorate it at the party. The party is for Corral staff, El Rodeo staff and journalism

Dec. 18-12 they will be

taking black and white pictures with Santa Claus in room 120 during lunch. They will as also be selling

candy canes with messages in the cafeteria on Dec. 11, 12, 15 and 16. They will delivered during first period on Dec. 19. Each will cost 25

Quill & Scroll girls gave Mrs. Dana Strong a baby shower Dec. 1 at Dawn Estes' house

Nov. 4 the Rosebud Garden Club announced the winners of the area Essay-Speech contest. The first place winner was Joni Avery, 4 Bennett Circle. She will go on compete for additional cash awards, scholarships and other honors on the state and national level. Her original essay and speech was entitled: Changes Vision to Reality Through Litter and Pollution

Control First runner-up was Melinda Corwin and second runner-up was Terri Myrick. Honorable mention winners were Elizabeth Slate, Sandra Stephen and Marilyn

Contestants were judged on the contest of the speech based on accurate facts and specific information, realistic solutions and originality of thought; and on delivery, poise, audience appeal and speech oration. Experienced judges critiqued the contest from an ecological, environmental and academic standpoints. Rosebud Garden Club were

James Lee, Bruce Griffith and Royce Clay National Garden Clubs, Inc., sponsors this contest

inning on the local

vancing to state and then to national levels. The contest open to all sophomore, junior and senior students. Ms. Avery will be competing with approximately six other students for the right to represent the State at the national contest in Atlanta, Georgia, in April 1981.

Edna Womack is president of the Rosebud Garden Club and she made award presentations of cash and certificates to the winners.

Dec. 15 the Bible Club members will sing Christmas carols. They will also have a party and meeting. Sharing Life will be on Dec. 10. Speaker with Ms. Myrna Simms. Music will be

provided by the sextet of girls from the Meistersingers. They will be held each Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. in room 205. San Angelo Central High Student Council will visit Big Spring High Dec. 10, for an

exchange day. The San Angelo Student Council will be matched with our Student Council representatives. The ideal of this project is for each council to attempt to understand the differences and similarities of both schools to help in their planning of student activities and projects.

On Dec. 13, the annual Christmas Dance will be presented. Students are informed to dress formal. Admission for the dance is \$2 a student. The band playing, "Tangent," is a local group. Class favorites and Mr. and Miss SSHS will be named at the dance.

Christmas "decorations were put up in the main office by the Student Council. The door decoration contest annually through its affiliate will be sponsored once again by the Student Council The level with the winners ad- doors will be judged Dec. 17.

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By STACY DAVIDSON Mrs. Zelda Bilbo would like to congratulate the drill team, pep squad and cheerleaders on the fine job they have done this season. Dec. 8 the junior high boys

and girls will host Loop at 6:00 p.m.

Dec. 9 the Mustangs A and B boys and A girls will host Sterling City at 5:00 p.m. Dec. 10 the homemaking

students will host a Christmas tea for their mothers and the faculty. The tea will begin at 2:30 p.m. until 3:20 p.m.

Dec. 11-13 the Mustangs will travel to Sterling City to compete in the Sterling City Tournament.

The FFA boys have extra fruit. If you would like to purchase some please contact Mr. Lon McDonald at 353-4744 or 353-4872. The FFA boys are taking orders for smoked turkeys for Christmas. Please contact any member or Mr. Lon McDonald.

The junior high played Forsan on Nov. 24.

Agnes Ellis leaves land

to university

Property valued in excess of two million dollars has come to the University of Mary Hardin-Baylor as a result of the settlement of the estate of Mrs. Agnes McBryde Ellis of Killeen who died on April 18, 1980.

C.R. Clements, executor of the estate, said, "Mrs. Ellis was very interested in Christian higher education, and expressed a desire to use her wealth toward this

The land is located eight miles south of Killeen on Highway 440. The bequest was 2,880 acres of land and personal property belonging to Mrs. Ellis. She stipulated in her will that the gift be used for endowment.

Mrs. Ellis and her brother, Claude McBryde, received a large inheritance from their parents. When Claude McBryde died, over 40 years he willed his possessions to Mary Hardin-Baylor to establish an endowed scholarship fund to needy students.

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corners are finished with mitered beading strips. For the collectors are hand-painted miniature boxes based on rich Russian folklore. Each box is a signed original. The designs are painted on a specially treated paper mache. The technique dates back to the

the Russian village of Palekh. Secrets of the craft were handed down from father to son. Boxes are now made by three other villages, Mstera, Fedoskino and Kholui, each with its own Traditionally shaped

boxes with a contemporary style are designed by Robert G. McKeown of California. The boxes, which take days to make, are created with a combination of inlay and resin cast around wooden inserts, much like cloisonne. The designer uses walnut. birch and mahogany woods.

Leather boxes designed by the much publicized leather artist, Marc Goldring, are The Museum Shop, usually available. Goldring designs Monday-Friday and 1-4:30 one type of box by dripping p.m. Saturday, will have leather glue on the surface of special Christmas openings clean leather, dyeing the leather and removing the glue. Areas protected by the from 1-4:30 p.m. the Sundays glue become raised through swelling. The longer the glue is left on, the more reaction for the design.

list, the shop offers a square A new supply of "Buss" or oblong petit point box imported from China. A fine boxes, created by Fred Buss cotton thread is stitched on of California, has arrived in silk guaze for the petit point time for Christmas. In one. embroidered cover. The two and three-drawer styles. the boxes resemble sculpembroidery resembles tures. The new look in the woven tapestry. Designs are three-drawer box is taller traditional European, Victorian or Chinese. Each and the central drawer is larger to make them even box, composed of 1600 stitmore sculptural. ches, requires about 6 hours Another sculptural box is

designed by a new woodworker Michael Graham. The boxes show a strong sense of design with curved wood shapes. California designer Dean Santner, produces a quality with production

price down. The "egg box" and the "shell" box are two of his most popular designs. Boxes which play up the fault of the wood are designed by Joanne and Robert Herzog. Outside hinges are one element of in these angular

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is season. or high boys st Loop at tangs A and

Ronald Reagan and George Bush have all but moved to Washington. 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

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, com-

manding officer of the local

the only emergency aid

program in the city except

"The Salvation Army is

outcome nationally.

By DANA PALMER
Harte-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

president of the United

There's no doubt who

they'll pick — or, for that

matter, any doubt about the

Christi, noted, most people now look on the electoral college simply as a way of giving the stamp of approval next president and vice to the popular choice.

As one elector, Dr. Roger

Stanley Johnson of Corpus

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.

Not always 'happy' season

Thrasher said. He added that

a move to coordinate efforts

chruches and the Salvation

Army aided over 21,400

season alone saw more than

1,500 people come through

the doors of the Salvation

Army. More are expected

Last year, The Salvation

The Christmas

Army is now underway.

people.

Child abuse up in December

popular vote is used merely stitution does not prohibit to select a slate of electors one from each of the 24 minds. 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 chosen at statewide are

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

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

Aside from traditional gift-

giving at Christmas, Lt.

Thrasher said the Salvation

Army provides toys for

"Children put more pressure

on their parents at Christ-

mas. Children of low-income

families have the same

desires as other children,

they see the same com-

mercials. Their parents are

barely making ends meet,

sometimes come out on the

Lt. Thrasher said the

Salvation Army hopes to

alleviate some of the

pressures by providing the

does it in the spirit of

Christian fellowship and

The Big Spring branch of

the Salvation Army has been

'overloaded with tran-

sients," 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

The Salvation Army is

prepared to aid these people

and their families in ob-

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local people, he said.

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Christmas gifts

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'Child abuse reaches an all-time high during December," he said.

Children for other reasons.

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them from changing their

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 town on a rail."

Nationwide, 538 electors will meet on the same day at respective state capitols, including three for the District of Columbia, to elect a chairman and 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 hours later, the ceremony and voting will be

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 politicos, 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

It's a time to have other electors autograph your agenda; to pose for photographs; to receive certificates suitable for framing; and to recognized at special lun-

cheons 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 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 said must be a vote on Dec. 15 or there won't be a new

will recommend some changes CRMWD's Texas' 26 electors now go to the candidate who receives the most votes. deliveries But under Yost's plan, which is similar to one now in effect in Maine, each show gain

The one receiving the majority of a state's electors also would receive the two

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

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

was decided strictly on popular vote. Texas. California, New York, Pennsylvania and Illinois could hand together and elect every president. Perry said.

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

outcome of the Dec. 15 vote.

BOUTWELL'S 'GAIL, TEX.' Subject matter of art on display is varied

An exhibit featuring the recent works of repopular Austin watercolorist George Boutwell opens today at Federal Credit one-man showing, which will run 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 temporary 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

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

through next Friday, will get 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 Boutwell's George philosophy about his work is simple and straightforward. 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

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 promiment homes and art collections throughout the United States and his prints are sold at over 100 galleries

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

others.

Ricky Hamby, chairman Important Notice Regarding of the Howard County advisory board for the Salvation Army, said "A lot Montgomery Ward Advertisement of agencies provide some of in Today's Paper the same services as the Salvation Army, but the Army is the only one that

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presidential candidate would receive one elector for each congressional district he or she carries.

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

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Rubber stamp brigade will vote for Reagan-Bush

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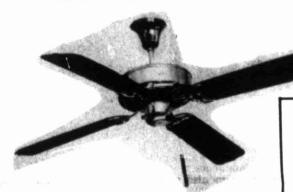
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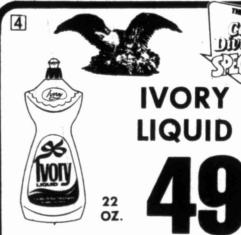
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Thrice-rejected proposal is not dead

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

convince the others in Austin be worked out. 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

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 legislators out there for a have the ranch, but he thinks

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

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,

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.

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

The foundation, a private,

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

quick look and will try to some kind of land trade can with the approval of the an undetermined time when rugged land won the East governor, at a price not to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Texan's heart. This year he exceed the value set by Department would take called Armstrong and

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

But Armstrong flew several years ago and the dead.

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-Florence to the ranch rejected proposal is not

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

dozen" bullet wounds in his body, said Potter County Justice of the Peace Roy Byrd, who ordered an

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

autopsy

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, patroled 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.

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Ellis W. Bitton, appeal from city court, animal running at large, dismissed. Charles Louis Horak, appeal from city court, speeding, 54 in a 30,

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Melissa Carol Brown, appeal from city court, running stop sign, dismissed.

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Wayne McKnew, appeal from city court, wreckless driving, dismissed.
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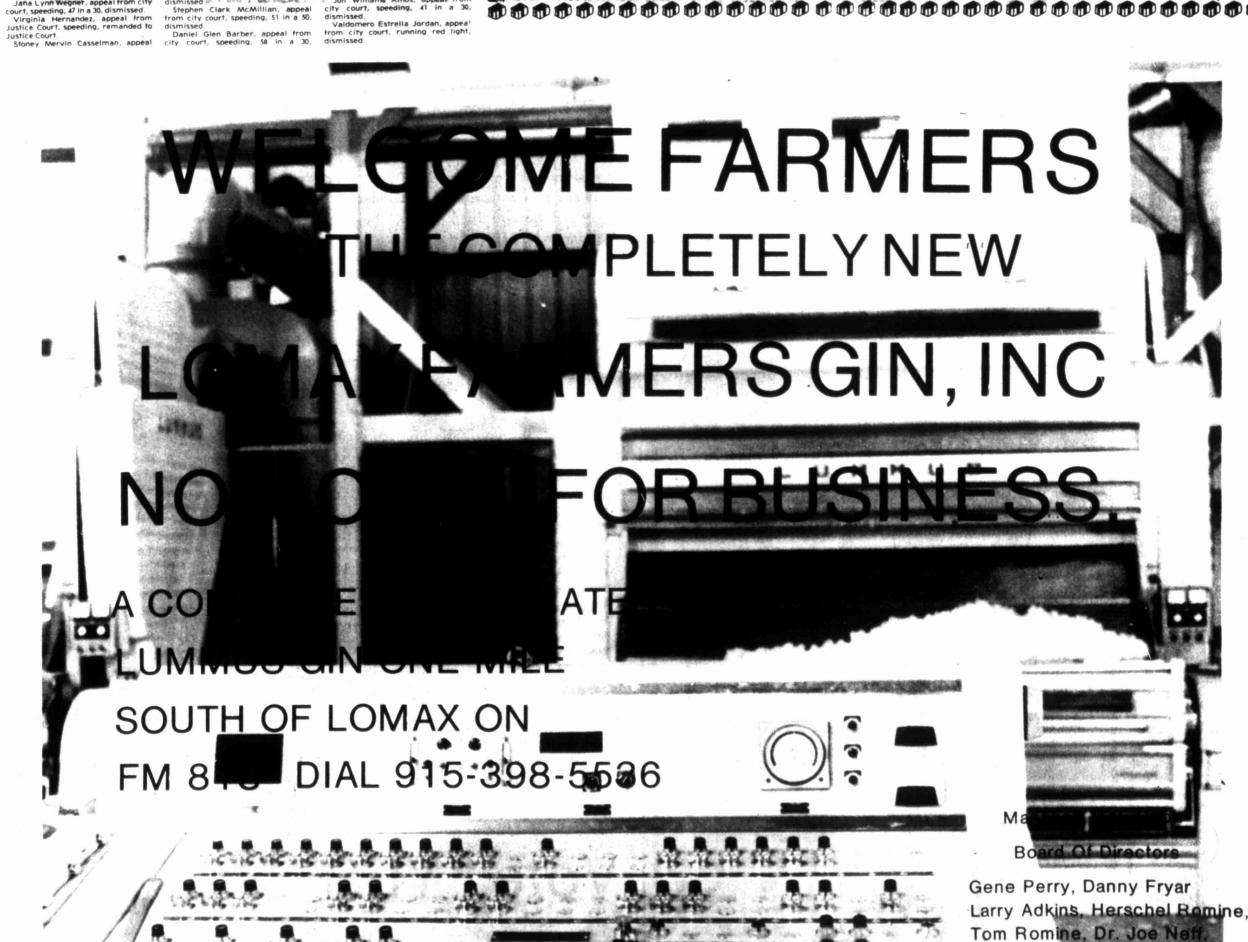
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American in Kabul finds deadly games after dark

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 cavial 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 200room 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 firstclass 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 Spinzar, 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.

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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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 mountains and valleys. They pull hit-andraids 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 teachagricultural experts. 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, bangled

Sellers of used clothes and and instant antiquities 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 iunk shops. Used stoves, refrigerators, pots, pans, jewelry, fox fur blankets, and children's toys

belongings they left behindspill 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 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 allenveloping 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. said a carpet merchant. His store, like others, was crammed with beautiful

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

things but had no customers.

"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 per-

manent 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

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, semiretired 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

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

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.



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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.

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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.

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Schoolboy grid playoffs

Mojo claims 27-0 win over Amarillo

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Safety Mark Glasscock intercepted two passes, returning one for a touchdown, and tailback Kent Sager ran for two other touchdowns as Odessa Permian crushed Amarillo 27-0 in a class 5A schoolboy football quarterfinal game here Saturday

Glasscock returned his first interception 36 yards for a touchdown to stake Permian to a 7-0 first quarter

Permian, which is now 10-0-2 on the season, forced six Amarillo turnovers en route to recording its ninth shutout of the season. The stingy Panther defense allowed Amarillo, which closed out its season 7-6, to cross the midfield stripe only once.

Sager scored on runs of 4 and 18 yards in the second and third periods and reserve quarterback Coy Brown dived over from the one for the Panthers' final tally. Permian will play Highland Park, a 23-21 winner over Plano, in a semifinal game next week

Highland Park nips Plano

IRVING, Texas (AP) - Quarterback Rob Moerschell hit tight end Glenn Watson on a 28-yard touchdown pass with 28 seconds left in the game as Highland Park scored an amazing 23-21 comeback win over Plano Saturday in a Class 5A schoolboy football quarterfinal clash.

Trailing 14-3 at halftime, Highland Park stunned a Texas Stadium crowd of 38,374 with three second half touchdown drives that avenged Plano's 29-28 quarterfinal win over the Scots in 1977.

Highland Park, now 13-0, advances to the 5A semifinals this weekend against Odessa Permian, a 27-0 quarterfinal victor over Amarillo. Plano ends its season with an 11-2 mark.

Paris blanks Estacado

WICHITA FALLS, Texas (AP) - Dino Kammar scored on touchdown runs of 5 and 8 yards and a stingy; Paris defense blanked Lubbock Estacado to give the Wildcats a 14-0 victory Saturday in a Class 4A schoolboy semifinal football game.

The victory puts Paris in this week's state 4A championship game against Huntsville. Kammar scored Paris' first touchdown on a 5-yard

run up the middle with 6:56 left in the first half. A bad center snap derailed the extra point try

The Wildcats' second touchdown came with 3:33 left in the third period when Kammar went around left end on a fourth and one from the 8-yard line. Ricky Dirks two-point conversion run moved the score to 14-0.

Estacado had two chances to score in the first half, but a fumble by Kelvin Johnson on the Paris 15 ended one opportunity and a tough stand by the Wildcat defense thwarted another.

Paris is now 12-1 for the year and Estacado finished the season at 10-3.

Rotan routs Panhandle

VERNON, Texas (AP) - Running back Kip Pease scored on three short runs and quarterback Byron Weathersbee threw a pair of touchdown passes to David Thorton to lift Rotan to a 31-6 Class 2A quarterfinal schoolboy football victory over Panhandle Saturday

Rotan, now 11-1-1, intercepted Panhandle quarterback Todd Mayfield four times in the game and advances to the Class 2A semifinals this week against Pilot Point.

Playoff results

San Antonio Holmes 23, Alice 14 Highland Park 23, Plano 21 Class 5A; Port Arthur Jefferson 34, Houston Stratford 0

Odessa Permian 27, Amarillo 0 Class 4A Huntsville 13, Bay City 18

Paris 14, Lubbock luarterfinals Stamford 26, Littlefield 18 Pittsburg 28, Decatur 0 Van Vleck 0, Port Isabel 0 (Van Vleck advances on penetrations) Class 2A

varterfinals Pilot Point 40, Moody 19 Forney 28, Garrison 7 Tidehaven 14, Woodsboro 0

emitmers
Valley View 7, Falls City 7 (Valle
liew advances on first downs)
Rankin 19, Valley 8

Championship Milford 38, Highland 16

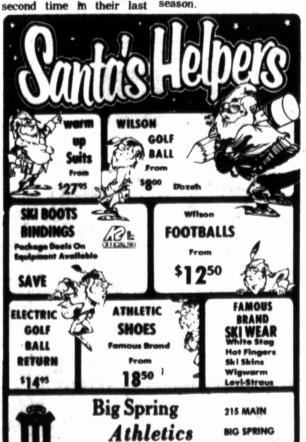
Collins led Atlanta edges Mavs

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Don Collins scored a careerhigh 25 points to lead the Atlanta Hawks past the Dallas Mavericks 110-104 in Saturday night National Basketball Association play. John Drew added 23 points

ATLANTA (AP) - Rookie seven games. Steve Hawes and Charlie Criss each added 15 points to the Atlanta at-

The Dallas loss was the team's 10th in a row overall and 11th straight loss on the road. The Mavericks dropped to 3-25 for the as Atlanta won for only the



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GAME AT HIS FINGERTIPS — Hardis Johnson, Florida State Univ.'s wide receiver has his eyes on the ball and his fingertips on the ball as he scores during the 4th quarter of play and proved to be the deciding factor in their victory over their traditional rival the University of Florida here Saturday 17-13.

Hearns continues knockout style

Thomas Hearns knocked out record to a perfect 30-0 when Luis Primera at the twominute mark of the sixth round Saturday night in a successful first defense of his World Boxing Association

College Hawks rallied in the

second half to overcome

Eastern Arizona, then held

off a rally from the team

from the West in taking an

88-86 win here Saturday

night in the final round of the

Midland College Chaparral

The win wus the third in as

many tries for Howard in the

Classic

welterweight title.

Hearns posted his 28th

MIDLAND — The Howard enough to claim the first

knockout in running his he dropped the 30-year-old and previously undefeated Venezuelan for the third time in the fight. The 22-year-old Hearns

decked Primera - who now Howard wins third straight in Midland

place trophy. Midland

College won that, with

Odessa finishing second and

Howard third. The first place

trophy is determined on a

point system. Since Midland,

Odessa and Howard all were

3-0 in the Classic, the team

with the highest margins of

wins totalled together was

named the champion.

knockouts — with a powerful short right to the body that crumpled the Caracas native. With the knockout. Hearns retained the WBA crown he captured with a second-round knockout of Pipino Cuevas in the same

Laredo JC by 99-76 and

Midland blasted St. Phillips

had taken a 42-37 halftime

lead, but for the second time

of Coach Harold Wilder

came back to win. They did

the same thing on Friday

night against Laredo.

The Eastern Arizona team

110-80

evening, Odessa outlasted figures for the Hawks, with

in as many nights the Hawks totalling 92 points in the

USC ruins Notre Dame national title hopes

Tailback Michael Harper second-ranked Irish 20-3. scored twice, Eric Hipp and an overpowering Southern Cal defense led by linebacker Chip Banks held

FSU stays alive

in 4th quarter

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Rick Stockstill threw

second-half touchdown passes of 19 and 20 yards to

Hardis Johnson, lifting third-ranked Florida State

from a 10-point deficit to a 17-13 victory over Florida

Saturday in a bitter intra-state rivalry that ended the

Seminoles' offense, which was limited to 89 yards in the

first half, the rugged Florida State defense, which

surrendered 226 yards in the first two periods, held

Florida's Gators to just 31 in the final 30 minutes and

preserved its brilliant record of not yielding a point in

Tangerine Bowl-bound Florida, a two-touchdown

underdog, stunned a record Doak Campbell Stadium

crowd of 53,772, along with a national television

audience, by taking a 13-3 halftime lead on a 53-yard

pass play from Wayne Peace to Tyrone Young in the

opening period and second-quarter field goals of 38 and

But the Orange Bowl-bound Seminoles, who finished

the regular season with a 10-1 record to Florida's 7-4,

came out storming in the second half behind the

passing of Stockstill, the clutch receiving of Johnson

and the running of second-string tailback Ricky

half kickoff with Williams carrying seven times for 35

The touchdown, at 4:48 of the third period, came

Classic

Bradley of Eastern Arizona.

night to face the defending

juco national champions.

Western Texas. That will be

a Western Conference game,

and will start at 8:00 p.m.

Howard College

when Johnson grabbed Stockstill's 19-yard pass at the

yards and Stockstill completing three passes for 42.

goal line, beating strong safety Kyle Knight

They drove 82 yards in 11 plays following the second-

While Stockstill generated some life into the

regular season for both bowl-bound teams.

the fourth period all season.

36 yards by Brian Clark

Randy Corker leading the

way with 31 points. Ron

Akins added 19, with Ken-

Corker put his name in the

tournament record books by

three games. That broke the

record of 60 set by teammate

Akins in last year's tour-

nament. Odessa College's

Danny Ray Wright had 68

points in the tourney, but it

was not enough to over-

shadow Corker, a freshman

Corker made the All-

Tournament, with Akins and

Jones joining him from

Howard College. Other selections included Ernie

Ehlo and Wright of Odessa.

Fred Anderson and Anthony

Howell of Laredo, and

from Trenton, New Jersey,

neth Jones chipping in 16.

Harper, a sophomore kicked a pair of field goals helping to fill in for the injured Marcus Allen, put the Trojans ahead to stay when he raced 6 yards for a touchpreviously unbeaten Notre down with 8:23 remaining in Dame in check Saturday as the second period. The

ended Notre Dame's hopes for a national championship as the Irish fell to 9-1-1.

Notre Dame meets topranked Georgia in the Sugar Bowl Jan. 1.

Harper's second touchdown came on a 10-yard jaunt that climaxed a 70yard drive with 1:09 remaining in the game.

The nationally televised contest played before a crowd of 82,663 at the Los Angeles Coliseum marked the final regular-season game as Irish coach for Dan Devne, who announced earlier he was retiring at the end of the campaign.

Hipp added a 22-yard field goal later in the second quarter to give Southern Cal, which finished its season with an 8-2-1 record and snapped a two-game losing streak, a 10-0 lead at the intermission.

Harry Oliver cu, me difference to seven points when he kicked a 30-yard field goal with less than a minute remaining in the third period. The three-pointer came after the Trojans' defense had twice stopped Notre Dame near the USC goal line, including one stand that began when the Irish had first and goal at the

Southern Cal 3-vard line. Banks set up Hipp's second field goal when he intercepted a Mike Courey pass at midfield and returned it to the Notre Dame 1-yard line. A penalty moved the ball back, and the Trojans settled for a 17-yard field goal by Hipp early in

the final period. Lamar Jackson and Eric All the game's scoring except Harper's final touch-Midland College's Charles down was set up by errors. Johnson was the Most Safety Dennis Smith Valuable Player in the recovered a fumble by Notre Dame's Phil Carter at the The Hawks, now 9-3 on the Irish 31 to set up Harper's year, return home Monday first scoring run.

A roughing the kicking call against Notre Dame and a pass interference penalty shortly later that put the ball at the Irish 14-yard line led to Hipp's first field goal.

women's team, the Hawk Oliver's field goal followed Queens, will tangle with Dave Duerson's recovery of Western Texas at 6:00 p.m. a Harper fumble at the USC on what promises to star the night off in exciting fashion. 5-vard line. night off in exciting Tashion,
HOWARD VS. EASTERN ARIZONA
HOWARD (88) — Akins 7-5-19; Corker
13-5-31; Jones 7-2-16; Faubion 3-0-6;
Loving 3-5-11; Johnson 1-0-2; Hirsch 00-0; Mound 0-0-0; Word 1-1-3; TOTALS
35-18-88.
EASTERN ARIZONA (86) — Campbell 7-0-14; Jackson 6-2-14; Hancock
2-2-6; Kenez 6-0-12; Bradley 2-4-8;
McBreen 3-2-8; Boggs 1-0-2; Anderson
5-0-10; Brice 2-0-4; Alvarado 3-1-7;
TOTALS 37-12-86

Notre Dame was able to record just one first down in the opening half, that coming with 10 seconds left before the intermission. The Irish now lead the series with the Trojans 27-21-4, but USC has a 10-2-2 record since 196

Four players hit in double In other action Saturday El Paso Bowie rallies past Steers in tourney

LEVELLAND - El Paso Dickie Wrightsil's 16 points, They return home for a win over the Big Spring points, respectively. Steers in the consolation The Steers erupted in the finals of the Levelland Tournament here Saturday afternoon.

The Steers, who defeated Slaton 68-45 on Friday to make it to the consolation finals, held a 32-27 halftime advantage before the El Paso team turned things around.

They outscored the Steers 16-6 in the third stanza and then increased their margin in the final eight minutes.

contest, with George Gutierrez adding 12.

Bowie rallied from a half- with James Doss and Jerald Tuesday night encounter time deficit to take a 66-56 Wrightsil adding 14 and 12 against Lamesa.

opening half of their won on Friday, as eight people scored en route to a lopsided 43-16 halftime lead.

The Steers then coasted the remainder of the way. Dickie Wrightsil had 19 points in the contest, while Doss and younger brother Jerald added 12 and 10 points, respectively

Host Levelland was to Alfonso Espinosa led meet Morton for the tour-Bowie with 15 points in the nament title later in the

The loss on Saturday evens Big Spring was paced by the Big Spring record at 3-3.

Tate, Leif Hodges and Puntis Wilson of Midland, Craig

Wrightsil 7-5-19; Robert Rubio 2-2-6 Blake Rosson 2 0-4; Gerald Wrightsil 4-2-10; James Doss 5-2-12; Bobby Williams 3-1-7; Jinx Valenzuela 2-2-6 Fletcher Johnson 2-0-4; Totals 27-14-68 SLATON (45) — C. Phenix 0-3-3; L Phenix 6-3-15; Whaley 2-0-4; Nedd 4-5-13; Titus 1-3-5; Ford 0-2-2; Fisher 1-0-2; Pickens 0-1-1. Totals 14-17-45. Big Spring

James Doss. Saturday's game:
BIG SPRING (56) — Dickie
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Gerald Wrightsii 5:2-12; James Doss 7:0-14; Jimx Valenzuela 1-0-2; Fletcher
Johnson 1:3-5; Tofals 24-8 56.
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Colorado 4:2-10; Gutierrez 3:6-12;
Perez 0:8-8; Marquez 3:0-6; V.
Espinosa 3:2-8; A. Espinosa 7:1-15.
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Big Spring Bowie 13 Fouled out — Johnson







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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 postseason 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 the AFC West.

In Sunday's other games, Baltimore plays at Cin-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

6-0 in a vital AFC game playoff shot.

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 coleaders) 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 sixpoint underdog 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 Oakland to play the 9-4 Seattle 51-7. Oakland Raiders, who are tied with 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 said Coach Tom "How we perform them will pretty against 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 got an early start, with kind of competition, then I Houston blanking Pittsburgh think we'll be ready for a

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

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

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 and Kentucky called time 10-3 victory over San Angelo out with 14 seconds left. State of Texas during Saturday's NAIA quarter- tentionally fouled and hit one finals competition.

free throw for a 67-64 lead. Illinois routs TCU, 87-55

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Eddic Tohnson scored 23 points and Mark Smith added 22 Saturday to lead Illinois to an 87-55 basketball

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

lift second-ranked Kentucky

to a 68-66 college basketball

victory over fifth-rated

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,

Bowie was then in-

Kentucky trailed by six

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

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

Ja Smith more than a fair catch for KC

Courtesy of NFL Office

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.

athlete at Big Spring High School is the NFL's leading I'm a pretty good receiver." punt returner with a 14.3yard 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 Kansas City signed John punt return yards (1,080), a noteworthy achievement considering that he has played less than three seasons

"I'm proud of the fact that Smith, a former star I have the record," Smith says, "but I also think that

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

In 1978, Smith was bypassed in the NFL draft, but made the Washington Redskins' squad as a jack-ofall-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 as special teams. I didn't know whether I was coming or going."

exclusively on special teams of the 1978 season. When J.T. reported to training camp in 79, he suggested to Coach Mary Levy that he could best

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

serve the team as a punt

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

After catching on with because the team needed Kansas City, Smith played help in the secondary. But for the remaining six games, and could see I had potential.

Smith says the key to being a successful punt returner is concentration 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 State I played free safety including an 88-yarder stood for just in time.

"I try not to think about Mary was patient with me 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

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

J.T. stands for John Thomas but after his TD return against the Cardinals last year for touchdowns, Smith's initials could have

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

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

"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,

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



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Czechs make Commie tennis history

(AP) - Czechoslovakia became the first Communist country to win the Davis Cup tennis tournament when Ivan Lendl and Tomas Smid defeated Adriano Panatta and Paolo Bertolucci 3-6, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4 in doubles

East Texas rallies for playoff win

CONWAY, Ark. (AP) -Tailback Cary Noiel's fourth-quarter touchdown run snapped a 21-21 tie and carried East Texas State to a 27-21 football victory over University of Central Arkansas in a National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics firstplayoff round game

Saturday A bad punt and a 15-yard unsportsmanlike conduct call against the Central Arkansas Bears put the ball at the Bears' 31-yard line late in the fourth quarter. Noiel scored the winning touchdown with 5:39 to play and James Porter kicked the extra point.

East Texas State - which entered the game ranked No. 8 in the NAIA Division I poll raised its season record to 8-2-1 and advances to the second round of the playoffs. UCA was ranked No. 1 in the NAIA and ended its season at

UCA trailed 21-14 at halftime but tied the score early in the fourth quarter. Quarterback Randy Huffstickler dumped the ball off to Nakita Robertson who raced 49 yards for a touchdown. Tony Nassar's kick made the score 21-21.

The Lions took the opening kickoff and drove 80 yards for a score. Quarterback Wade Wilson ran in from the 1, but the extra point failed.

UCA scored moments later after a fake field goal from the Lions' 33-yard line Mark Taylor picked up the ball and fired a pass to Robertson, who carried to the 5. Phil Caldwell scored from that

East Texas regained the lead in the second quarter on a 1-yard run by Noiel, who also ran in a two-point conversion to make the score

Moments later, Robertson fumbled at the UCA 38. Wilson fired a 38-yard touchdown pass to Randy Smith on the next play.

UCA closed the gap to 21-14 late in the quarter when Huffstickler lofted a 9-yard touchdown pass to to Ron

Michigan upsets Arkansas Hogs

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) - Michigan's Mike McGee scored 23 points and Johnny Johnson added 18 points - 14 in the second half - as the Wolverines swept to a 78-65 nonconference basketball victory over 11th-ranked Arkansas Saturday

The Razorbacks, 3-2, used their height advantage inside early and moved out to a 17-9 lead midway through the first half behind the shooting of 6-foot-10 center Scott Hastings, who scored 12 first-half points.

Michigan, 3-0, fought back, however, with a tough manto-man defense and a poitent fast break to take a 34-27 halftime advantage

Ex-Aggie wins

White Rock run

DALLAS (AP) - A former Texas A&M track star, Martha Sartain, overcame warm, humid weather conditions to set a women's course record Saturday in the 11th running of the White Rock Marathon here.

Sartain covered the 26mile, 385-yard course around White Rock Lake in two hours, 41 minutes and 13 seconds, beating the old course record by more than six minutes. It was one of the fastest women's marathon times recorded in the United States this year.

Australian native Robert Wallace, 29, currently an accountant in Omaha, Neb., won the men's division in 2:15:19, the fourth-fastest time on the marathon's record books.

Saturday, giving their team brilliant play that had an unbeatable 3-0 lead over

The dramatic, three-hour match ended with all four men tense and tired because of the play and of the numerous disputes that had marked the first two days of

however, relied on the ex- heavily in winning the first cellent performance of Smid. who beat the Italians with little help from Lendl, at 20 the hottest name this year in somewhat of a disappointment before his home

Smid went for every shot, fighting with an extraordinary determination, and trying to inject some drive into Lendl, who showed only brief flashes of the propelled him this year to the No.6 ranking in the world.

Panatta and Bertolucci, at 30 no longer at the peak of their careers, tired in the last two sets. It was mainly Panatta who faded, losing the sharpness and power in The Czechoslovaks, his serve that had weighed and third sets.

Bertolucci, never a worldclass player, provided some good shots, but when international tennis but Panatta slumped, he was unable to compensate. As in Friday's two singles,

won by Smid and Lendl, there were hotly disputed calls and a couple of suspensions of play, but nothing really dramatic. The crowd of 12,000 at the

Sportovni hala, a winter

tificial tennis surface, was noisy and vociferously supported its players, but it did so fairly. There was somewhat of a

sports arena covered with a

wooden floor and an ar

surprise when match referee Derek Hardwick of Britian came onto the court in the fifth set with the score 2-2 and addressed the crowd. "Unless the match can be

played in decent spirit without these suspensions, I am going to suspend it," he said. The Czech fans, who clearly outnumbered the 1,600 Italians, were protesting a call when Hardwick went to the

microphone. His move appeared to be aimed more at preventing further trouble than at stopping some any riot.

Big trades expected when baseball meetings begin

DALLAS (AP) - Baseball's winter meetings, traditionally the site of player trades and sales, begin Sunday with some of the wheeler dealers predicting plenty of action as teams try to improve their 1981

The free agent re-entry draft offering veteran players - for a price - and complicated multi-year contracts, some of them containing no-trade clauses or requiring player approval, have reduced a number of trades made at these meeting rebendy. But the feeling is that some clubs have tired of the free agent auction and will return to the trading marketplace, the traditional route to roster re-shuffling.

"There will be plenty of deals," said one National League front office man. "The teams are ready to do

Much of the groundwork for deals at these meetings was laid at the October general managers' meetings in Miami where the most prominent names being kicked around were reliever Rollie Fingers of the San Diego Padres and center fielder Fred Lynn of the Boston Red

Fingers was rumored manual to St. Louis in a multiplayer swap which also involved Padre catcher-first baseman Gene Tenace and Cardinal catcher Terry

Kennedy Last spring, the Cards and Chicago Cubs were talking about a Kennedy-for-reliever Bruce Sutter trade which never materialized.

The Cards, with one of baseball's highest payrolls were disappointed by last season's fourth place finish in the National League East and Whitey Herzog, who doubles as manager and general manager for St. Louis, is determined to shake up his team. Herzog has said the Cards' only untouchable is shortstop Garry Templeton. That could mean new addresses for first baseman Keith Hernandez, the 1979 batting champion or catcher Ted Simmons. The New York Mets earlier rejected an offer of Hernandez for three players including reliever Neil Allen.

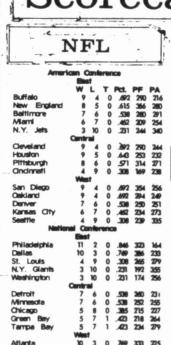
"We're going to make a trade," said Herzog, "and I'd give up either Simmons or Hernandez to get pitching. That's what we have to have to be a contender.

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ATLANTA BRAVES—Signed Rick Camp, pitcher, to a three-year con-tract. BASKETBALL

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DETROIT PISTONS—Signed Lee
Johnson, forward, to a ten-day contract. Placed John Long, guard, on the injured list.

NEW JERSEY NETS—Named Phil

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FOOTBALL National Football League BALTIMORE COLTS—Placed Bob Van Duyne, offensive lineman, on the injured reserve list. Added Gary DENVER BRONCOS-Waived Ber rman, running back. Signed Arland ompson, offensive lineman.

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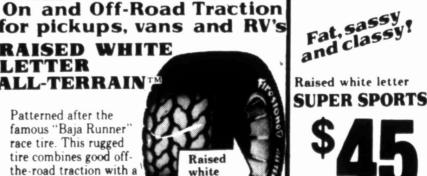


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HANDS UP - Scott Lloyd of the Dallas Mavericks gets set to shoot, center, as Boston Celtics Larry Bird, left, and Robert Parish, background right, defend during first quarter action Friday night in Boston. The Celtics defeated the Mavericks, 97-87.

Reitz nixes trade for Cubs Sutter

proposed deal which would lineup. 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 moved second baseman to go

going to Chicago," St. Louis third with Tommy Herr third baseman Ken Reitz filling in for Charlett baseman Ken Reitz filling in for Oberkfell. The Friday, killing a moves add speed to the

Reitz, with four years remaining on a \$1.4 million contract, said Chicago Manager Bob General 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 1980 season, the Cardinals thing to do. But I don't want

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.

The award, named in honor of Vince Lombordi, the former Green Bay and who died of cnacer in 1970, is Award finalist last year

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

decorated of the four finalists. The 6-2, 222 senior from Natchez, Miss., earlier was named the Outland Trophy winner, also symbolic of the nation's top lineman and was a Lombardi

Green also was the runnerup 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, was a second team AP All-American last year and moved up to the first team in 1980.

Simmons was one of Lombardi

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

It will be a homecoming 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

Nebraska fans too good for Juarez

EL PASO, Texas (AP) -Local officials are miffed at a Nebraska travel agency that jerked 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 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

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

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came on a 19-yard field goal

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first quarter and a 16-yard pass from Mike Cox to Kyle

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But Woodard and Gardner

ran for 6-yard touchdowns while Littlefield's potent

offense was limited to 13 plays during the first 20

Stamford, 13-0, meets Pittsburg, a 28-0 quarterfinal

winner over Decatur, in the 3A semifinals next week

Littlefield closed the year

minutes of the second half.

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football game between Nebraska and Mississippi

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

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 was 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 desirable.

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 early this fall on the chance 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 **Bowl** invitation

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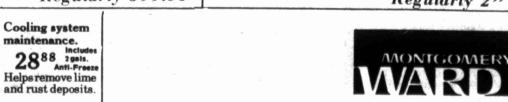
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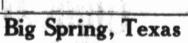
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ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Take no undue risks where recreation is concerned early in the day. Enjoy outside affairs by using clever

methods.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)
Meeting persons of mixed
backgrounds can prove interesting
today. Take it easy tonight and restore

your energies. GMM 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 a most fascinating one visiting friends and relatives. Take no risks with your reputation. 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 post-pone outside recreation for today. Be more optimistic about the future. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Put your finest talents to work in the af-ternoon and impress others favorably. Show more special devotion to loved one.

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LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Look over your environment and take steps to make it more functional and charming. Improve your appearance.

SCOR P10 (Oct. 23 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.

AGUARIUS (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 today which can open up new vistas of fun to you. Smile more and be happy.

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GENERAL TENDENCIES: The
daytime is excellent for planning to
put your life on a more secure
structure. Follow a sensible course of
action for the future in which you can
express your true talents.
ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You
have a good opportunity now to handle
business matters wisely and advance
in your line of endeavor. Be optimistic.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You
are able to gain personal aims easily

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LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Plan how to improve your reputation and show that you are an excellent clitzen. Follow advice of a financial expert.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Morning is the best time for expansion in career activities. Follow every rule and regulation that applies to you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Be sure to keep your part of any contract you have negotiated with others. Try to understand the aims of any contract you have negotiated with others. Try to understand the aims of associates better so that you can coordinate your efforts more gainfully. Be poised.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You have to make some changes if you are to gain your aims at this time. Strive to be more successful.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Engage in familiar activities that could bring you pleasure and profit. Take no risks where your health is concerned.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Try

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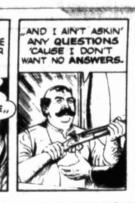
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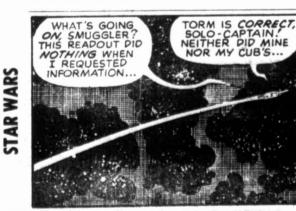


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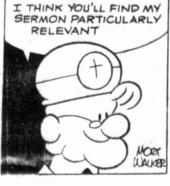






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ERA SALES ASSOCIATE SURPASSES \$1 MILLION

Big Spring, Texas — Debby Farris of ERA-REEDER REALTORS, 506 E. 4th, has surpassed the coveted \$1 million mark in annual real estate sales, it was announced today by Lila K. Estes, Broker-Owner.

Farris, Sales Associate, attributes her success to the exclusive consumer aids she can offer through ERA (Electronic Realty Associates, Inc.), a nationwide home marketing service.

"Consumer aids such as ERA's two home warranties — the Home Buyers Protection Plan and Home Sellers Protection — and photo-by-wire listings, mean most to people," Farris said. "I have more to offer home buyers and sellers and this gives me an edge when it comes to offering a complete range of services.'

Under ERA's Home Buyers Protection Plan, the buyer is protected for one year against the operational failure of the home's central heating, electric air conditioner, plumbing and electrical

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systems, built-in appliances, water heaters, softeners and accessible sheet metal ducts

"Home Sellers Protection coverage begins 15 days after the home is listed with an ERA Broker, for up to six months, or until the home is sold. The coverage is identical to the buyer's plan."

In the next 12 months, more then \$5 billion worth of homes will be covered under the two warranties and in excess of \$1.8 million in claims will be paid to home buyers and sellers, she

"A person moving long distance has to travel back and forth to find the right home. Up until five years ago there was no one who would make the search easier. ERA's "Moving Machine" has changed all that. The "Moving Machine" transmits six photos at a time of homes and descriptive data to prospective buyers practically anywhere in the country.



DEBBY FARRIS

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According to Farris, more than 600,000 photos have been sent in five years. There are more than 20,000 active listings on file.

Debby Farris has been with ERA-REEDER REALTORS for two years. She and her husband, Ford, and two children, live at 703 Scott in Big Spring.

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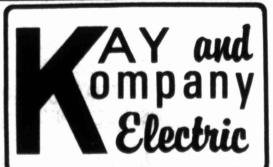
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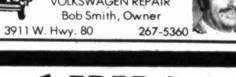
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During the six weeks at Lackland Air Force Base Texas, the airman studied the Air Force mission. organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

The airman will now receive specialized instruction in the medical services field.

Roy completes combat course

Marine Pvt. Paul R. Roy. son of Leslie W. and Mary F Hooper of 1611 State, Big Spring, Texas, has completed the infantry combat training course at the Marine Corps Base located at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

During the six-week received classroom instruction and participated in field exercises involving infantry tactics, the construction and camouflage of fighting positions, and the use of mines, demolitions and intra-company communications equipment. His specialized training centered on the operation, employment and maintenance of 60 mm and 81 mm mortars

A 1975 graduate of Axtell High School, Axtell, Texas and a 1978 graduate of Howard Junior College, Big Spring, Texas, he joined the Marine Corps in May 1980

Medal goes to Cisneros

Spec. 5 Gilberto Cisneros Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilberto Cisneros Sr. of 605 S. Nolan St., Big Spring, Texas, has been awarded the Good Conduct Medal for exemplary conduct while in the active military service of the United States at Schwaebisch-Gmuend, West Germany.

NTSU student killed in fall

DENTON, Texas (AP) The president of North Texas State University has expressed "deepest personal regret" over a coed's fatal fall from a 60-foot wall during a class exercise designed to give her con-

"This is a tragedy for the family, classmates and friends of Kathy Raley and for the larger university community as well," said president Frank E. Van-

Vandiver ordered an investigation by NTSU police into Friday's incident, in which Mrs. Raley, 31, fell to her death during "mountain climbing" exercise when her seat became untied or broke.

Mrs. Raley, a widow, was participating in the exercise at NTSU's football stadium along with other members of the "Interpersonal Skills and Helping Relationships' class, conducted by Dr. Jon Young Dr. Young began holding

the exercises a year ago to develop confidence in his students. He had conducted similar exercises at the University of Maine and Brigham Young University before joining the NTSU education faculty in 1977. moomoom



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'Shoddy' business practices criticized

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 adequate without 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 moneys in an almost casual way with little documentation or recordkeeping to detail major decisions," he said, "it seems almost inevitable that, in the least, misunderstandings will occur, or suspicions will be aroused." Attorney Tom Pollock, Library benefit from these 8234, or stop in at 801 Owens.

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County library helped numerous ways by funds

By JUDITH GRAY,

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

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

The state funds are aportioned by the Texas State Library through ten Library Systems. We are part of the West Texas Library System. The Major Resource 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

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 recomprofessional staff of the

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If the proposed \$1 per capita is approved, my thankfulness will be directed Council. I would especially all!

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paperbacks which are 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 toward those who have school PTA groups written to Ray Farabee, to (especially Nelda Reagan the Legislative Budget who started the ball rolling Board itself and to the at her school) who passed membership of the PTA City the resolution. Thank you

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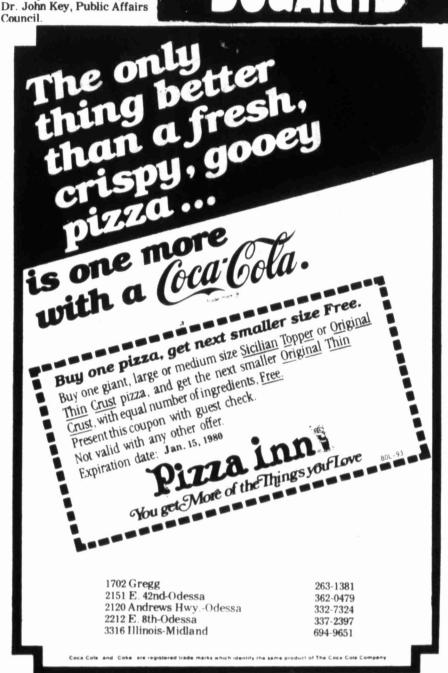
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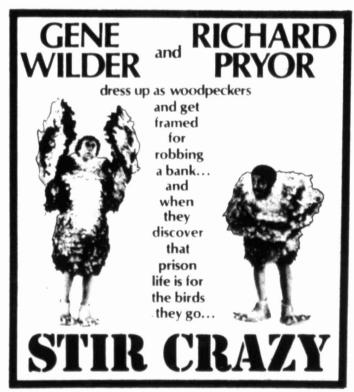
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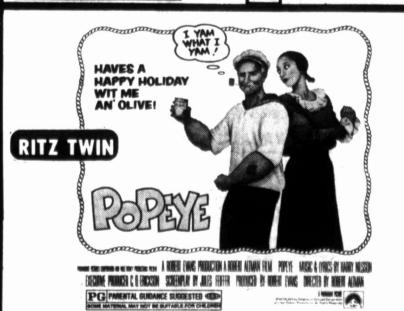


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By MICKIE DICKSON

(Editor's note: This is the second and last article in the series about two cousins, both named Lottie Moon, who were similar in temperament and in-

telligence, yet excelled in opposing fields of endeavor.)

Lottie Moon, a spiritual rebel until grown, became "God's chosen vessel" to minister to the Chinese in Shantung Province for 39 years. Charlotte Digges "Lottie" Moon, the daughter of Orianna "Anna" Maria

Barclay and Edward Harris Moon, was reared at Viewmont, Albemarle County, Va., a choice address in the 1800's.

Lottie, or Lotte, as she sometimes abbreviated her name, was born on Dec. 12, 1840, the fourth child of a family of seven children, step grandchildren of Captain William Harris.

Captain Harris was the richest man in prosperous Ablemarle County and Viewmont was his command post. From the two-storied wooden house, built prior to 1744 by Josuha Fry, friend of George Washington, he ruled 3,000 acres spread over ten plantations. It is said that he owned 800 slaves

Lottie came to the plantation home when she was ten, a quick-witted prankster, very bright and fearless. Charlotte was born into the eve of a hurricane of religious debate and change. Her mother was a staunch Baptist and father a Presbyterian who later em-

Edward died Jan. 26, 1853 and Anna Maria, 44, was left to assume leadership of family and support of the Scottsville Baptist Church when Lottie was 13.

Education

Orianna, at age twenty, enrolled in the Female Medical College of Penn-

Because of the controversy and social stigma related to women doctors, Orie learned other things than medicine in three years of study. Dr. Ann Preston was a friend of leading American feminists. Other faculty members were ardent abolitionists who aided runaway slaves.

The question of "Women's Right" raged, with Mrs. J.W.M. Williams, wife of a powerful Baptist pastor in Baltimore, pushing the cause of women's missionary societies. Mrs. Williams pointed out that women missionaries were effectively proclaiming the gospel in foreign lands.

Some of Orie's fellow students had intentions to serve as medical missionaries. One student was rejected in 1854 as a missionary applicant because she was an unmarried woman. This rejection led to the establishment of the Women's Union Missionary Society, one of the earliest missionary bodies that would appoint single women. Orie learned there of the role a woman could have in missions

Orie became Dr. Moon Feb. 28, 1857, one of the first of two southern women to earn medical degrees

Lottie was sent in 1854 to the Virginia Female Seminary at Botetourt Springs near Roanoke run by Virginia Baptists.

Graduation day for Lottie was July 3, 1856 from the school now named Hollins Institute (later Hollins College). The only young woman to earn the "large diploma" of Hollins prepared her essay on "Women's Rights." Women did not make addresses with men present, so distinguished men read the girl's essays. This was the valedictory message given to Lottie Moon along with a diploma in

Leading Baptist men of Virginia decided that women should have the same educational opportunity that men had, separate, but equal. The Albemarle Female Institute was organized by them in Charlottesville.

To this exciting new school came Lottie with several cousins and old Hollins classmates. Her petite form, twinkling eyes and merry disposition made her memorable to the class admitted September 1857. She was considered a brain and a heretic. Other students admired her, followed her and were slightly terrified of her. By 1858 she had a diploma in Latin in the School of Ancient

Conversion

At this point Lottie was a religious sceptic which caused some concern to her friends and fellow students. However, on Dec. 22, 1858, she made public her profession of faith in Jesus Christ during a meeting of the Charlottesville Church, seeking membership there. Lottie was the first woman ever permitted to speak before a mixed asse mbly of men and women, relating her Christian

experience prior to baptism.
Schoolmates attested to the fact that Lottie was a noticeably different woman thereafter. One wrote that she seemed to be "God's chosen vessel." "In His own time, He brought her to His feet, meek, submissive, ready to do any work the master assigned," she concluded.

Lottie Moon responded, inwardly, to John A. Broadus,' the college chaplains, message on "God's Call to the Ministry". Later she wrote of feeling led to the

mission field. Civil war flared and many students plans were changed. Lottie completed the three year course at the institute and returned for a fourth. Academically, she was tops. Virginia joined the Confederate States of America before the school year was completed

Later, Lottie began to fall under the spell of faraway China, influenced by G. W. Burton, a medical missionary to China who came to Danville at the beginning of the Civil War.

Lottie and her friend, Anna Safford, a Presbyterian, became associate principals of the Cartersville Female High School, which opened July 3, 1871. The school grew from seven to more than 100 pupils in a short time.

Edmonia, Lottie's baby sister, went to China as a missionary prior to 1872-73 school year. Eddie had been corresponding with Martha and Tarleton Perry Crawford, missionaries to China since 1851, serving in Tengchow, a treaty port

Behind the women's missionary movement afoot was the idea that the cloistered women of China (and other lands) could be reached only by women

Early in 1872, Martha F. Crawford urged Mrs. Williams, wife of an influential Baltimore pastor, to push for the appointment of two single women to do woman's work with her, mentioning a young lady, probably Eddie, desiring appointment. The Crawfords offered a home for ladies who might come.

Word of a single woman accompanying her sister and her missionary husband leaked to the ears of Edmonia Moon, who immediately sent a letter of inquiry to H. A. Tupper, member of the Foreign Mission Board. If there were another single lady going to China, she wished to go also.

By June 1872 Eddie was in China. Learning of Eddie's talented sister, T. P. Crawford let the Foreign Mission Board know that Lottie should be appointed.

Missionary

Charlotte Digges Moon was officially appointed a missionary to the F. M. B. July 7, 1873. Georgia Baptists were asked to assume the bulk of Lottie's support

as Virginia had assumed Eddie's.

After visiting family and a jolting overland journey. Lottie spent 25 seasick days on the Costa Rica at sea to Yokohama, Japan, landing there Sept. 25, 1873. Boarding the Costa Rica again, she road out a hurricane which crippled the ship. A successful journey to Shanghai, China was completed on Oct. 7 when Matthew T. Yates, missionary in Shanghai and Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Crawford of Tengchow who had been missionaries 25 years welcomed her to China. Lottie felt like she was "going home" from the moment of her appointment to China.

Edmonia, she learned, was supervising the renovation of the Crawford's house to accommodate the young ladies. Lottie also learned that Eddie was mastering the Chinese language with incredible speed, that she was teaching a newly organized Sunday School and that she had turned down an offer of marriage to a man from Shanghai.



TENGCHOW GIRLS' SCHOOL — In a letter to her sister, Orianna, dated April 29, 1881, Lottie states that her pet schools are for the girls. One has been going on many years and is flourishing in numbers and enthusiastic devotion to study. "I take pleasure in the little ones of the school, the youngest of whom is about five years old," she wrote.



OBEDIENT - Seated beside desk, above with her arm around a little Chinese girl is Lottie Moon. It was made by a Chinese workman. The scroll hanging from the top of the desk has the Great Commission written on it in three languages: Chinese, Hebrew and English. The Chinese lady is called a "Bible Woman" because she sold and gave Bibles to the people of China. One of the men in the picture is a pastor whom Miss Moon won to Christ. He is said to have won 10,000 Chinese people to Jesus.

Mrs. Crawford and Lottie took a ship to Shantung Province and encountered a typhoon. The Shantung Province terrain varied from stark purple mountains to golden rolling plains with few trees. The temperature could range from deep, snowy freezes to sunstroke heat. Many rivers and streams watered fields of wheat, millet, sorghum and sweet potatoes, the main food crops

Chefoo was becoming a leading port though Chinanfu was the capitol. In 1858 treaties opened several Chinese ports, including Tengchow and Chefoo, to foreign trade and foreign missions. Foreigners were subject to their own nation's representatives, not to Chinese authority. The American treaty guaranteed toleration for Christianity for Chinese as well as for Americans.

While in Chefoo visiting Presbyterian mission points, Lottie was suddenly surrounded by eager Chinese children touching her, examining and peppering her with meaningless sounds. Her hostess interpreted, "What is your age? Then explained, "You don't have to answer, but don't be offended. It's a customary question to ask a stranger." The children also wanted to know if she was male or female, whether she had a mother-in-law, and what her name was. The seeming Chinese nosiness stimulated her to learn as her quick ear and tangue tried to form answers to these routine questions. Lottie was strongly aftracted to these beautiful children.

The customary route from Chefoo to Tengchow was overland, and was usually traveled on foot, by sedan chair, by donkey, by wheelbarrow or by Shentze. For such a long trip, Shentze would be best. The Shentze was a cruel initiation for the untried missionary

The Shentze was a contraption somewhat like a covered wagon slung on poles, which were fastened on mules in front and behind. It was sort of a basket on its side covered by a thick cloth which kept the rain out in wet weather. The driver or drivers, walked along beside the conveyance to guide the beasts through narrow, rutted trails. The passenger lay back on mountains of bedding to cushion the bumps. The ride was violent and often sickening.

On the field

A haggard 33-year-old Lottie Moon arrived Oct. 25 in Tengchow, her home for the next 39 years. Tengchow was too proud and ancient a city to welcome another "foreign devil." All foreigners were unwelcome. The current population of the city was 80,000, fixed on antiquity rather than progress.

The tiny foreign population lived inside the main city. Lottie brought the Southern Baptist census to six. The Northern Presbyterian mission numbered scarcely more. Lottie was greeted by her sister, Eddie, with effusive and relieved cheer.

Lottie comprehended the housing situation and soon dispatched her first letter to H.A. Tupper reporting her arrival and asking for a house of her own. Eddie and Lottie wanted to operate a boarding school for girls. Mr. Crawford

insisted that there was ample property on his compound for any work the ladies wanted to do, but they disagreed. Crawford and the FMB believed that young single women must live in the household of a married couple. The sisters soon learned how that arrangement looked to polygamous Chinese. Lottie wanted out but there was little choice unless funds could be raised for a

separate establishment

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Lottie soon met Mrs. Sallie J. Holmes, another member of the mission. She lived in a small adapted Chinese house with Landrum, her young son, a short distance from the Crawford estate. She and her groom were the first Westerners to stake out Chefoo and Tengchow

Holmes was brutally murdered 15 years before, trying to placate a robber band when she was pregnant with her young son. Sallie stuck to the vow she made to not go back, but to stay and work against all custom and advice.

Landrum was born in June and she moved to Tengchow in July 1862.

She in many ways had the most spunk and the most impact of all the missionaries. Mrs. Holmes ran a girls' boarding school and had turned over to Eddie Moon the little boys' day school. Mostly she boldly traveled the countryside doing women's evangelistic work and house to house teaching, covering as many as four hundred villages a year. She took charge of training Lottie in the ways of woman's work

Mrs. Crawford assisted her husband in worship services in Monument Street Baptist Church by sitting and working with the women who dared to attend. Primarily she was an effective evangelist to women. On the side she handed out

medicine to nearly 2,000 patients a year the nearest doctor being at Chefoo. The Moons were the first new blood to flow into the North China mission since before the Civil War. In the seventeen months Eddie had suffered a rude awakening to the characters who were to play major roles in the rest of Lottie's days and to mission life in China in general. The missionaries welcomed the newcomers with pitiful gratitude. Having had no experience in orienting newcomers, they simply threw them in to swim. It was the survival of the fit-

Learning

Lottie was recognized by the old hands as a perfect missionary. She set about learning Chinese within a week. A personal teacher, a man educated in the Chinese classics, usually was engaged, who could speak little if any English. He would come to the student's home for daily recitations.

Mandarin was the spoken language of Tengchow. Throughout the empire, the written language, which few Chinese could read, was the same. Speech varied greatly, many dialects being spoken even within Tengchow. Most Americans could communicate well enough to function within two years. However, most of them made no attempt to learn the written language, therefore they always had a teacher for preparing lessons, sermons, publications and business correspondence in Chinese.

Lottie was somewhat slower to get the language that Eddie, having had better facility with the written character than the strange tonal speech which was totally different from Western tongues. Once she caught on she quickly mastered all the dialects of the region. Lottie's name in Chinese was Law Moo Guniang.

Learning and accepting the culture of the Chinese was often harder than learning the language. Lottie was willing to learn from it and able to grow in appreciation for it. Eddie was not. Lottie was shocked by the bound feet of the women. "Their deformed feet and tottering walk are but a type of their narrow minds and degraded morals." she wrote to "Tipper. Sl. Capecied to reach the minds of women through schools then they would give up the inhuman fashion. Progress was being made as fewer people called her foreign devil and more

called her "foreign lady teacher." Edmonia's health steadily declined. She was constantly bedridden with colds and was irritable and cranky. She continued to conduct her school for little

Mrs. Holmes initiated Lottie in village evangelism with women. A grueling task. The women traveled from village to village by chair, spending the night in some, accepting Chinese hospitality.

Impact

Edmonia was sent back to America to recover from her illness. Mrs. Holmes went back to America also.

Lottie took over Mrs. Holmes little house, and began teaching in it. While Lottie was learning to have an impact on China, she created a sizable impact on the United States. As the first mature, well-known single woman to be dispatched by Southern Baptists, her writings signed "L. Moon," stimulated much interest among the women of the Convention. H.A. Tupper turned this interest into the formation of woman's missionary societies which he cham-

Through the years, Lottie won the respect of the children, the women, and even the men in China listened in on her classes. She survived famine. She lived in a Chinese home, wore Chinese clothes, was careful to observe Chinese customs and adhere to their culture while teaching them of her Lord and saviour, Jesus Christ

She went to the women at Pingtu with Mr. Chao, whose people lived there, as her guide. His people hated the "foreign devils" and he was anxious for them to hear of Jesus. He left the employee of the Crawfords to guide and help Lottie at

The women at first were afraid of her, so she taught Mr. Chao to bake cookies as she had learned to do on the plantation in Virginia and fed some to little boys. The mothers then came and she taught them.

In 1887, after writing to the FMB for more missionaries to aid the eight missionaries in the Province of Shantung, she wrote, "Why can't the women in the South take a week in December for special prayers and offerings?" She wrote back home "Families and friends are giving to each other then. Isn't it an especially good time to give gifts to Christ, too?'

The idea caught on and the women worked all year for the Christmas of-

Back in Tengchow she helped start the movement against binding girl children's feet, and unbound the feet of students in her school She had five schools and was starting another one when she realized she was

At war

War clouds arose and the war came close. Missionaries were again told to leave their homes and go to the coast where American ships could pick them up should it become necessary. Soldiers, students and even bandits were joining together in a big army. Tengchow was on the coast. Hwanghsien was inland The missionaries and the doctor there must leave.

Lottie remembered the Confederate War days in Virginia when all the women who lived near hospitals helped take care of the wounded. But they had someone to show them what to do and how to do it. There would be no one left to lead the women at Hwanghsien after the doctor and the missionaries were gone Though 70 years old, she packed a few things and slipped away in the af ternoon to Hwanghsien.

Fighting had been close by and the wounded were carried to the city. The doctor who had worked with the mission was doing all he could. Every cot in the hospital was full. The church women were anxious to help, but the doctor was too busy to show them what to do.

No one could believe the Heavenly Book Woman as one child called her, was there. She stored her bundles in the doctor's office and said, "Now, let's get to

The overcrowded cots were soon neat, the rooms clean. Fresh bandages were ready for the doctor to use, medicines, were ready when he needed them.

Back at the coast the missionary doctor was restless and when there was a lull in the fighting, he came back to Hwanghsien.

The hospital was still there and running smoothly with Lottie Moon quietly showing her volunteer nurses how to cut and roll bandages.

When Lottie showed the doctor around, she said, "Now that you're here, I won't be needed longer. I'll go back home this afternoon.'

"Indeed you won't. The fighting has just begun on Tengchow road. I just got through myself. You can never make it now "We'll see.

She called one of the revolutionists who was bringing the wounded. He was a young former students in one of her schools. "Tell your general that Miss Moon wants to pass through the lines on the Tengchow road this afternoon. Then she called a man from the Emperor's army and gave him the same

"Now," she said calmly, "I'll take a look around, then I cango."

It didn't seem at all unusual to her that a lone woman should ask two armies to stop fighting long enough for her to pass between their lines. Why, there were men in both armies who had known her for nearly 40 years. She was helping their wounded, wasn't she? Of course they would let her through. They did

Lottie Moon offering

Lottie died in Japan on Christmas Eve 1912, on the way home after a severe illness. Japanese law required that her body be cremated, but friends brought her ashes to America. They are buried in a little cemetery at Crewe, Va. This is the story of a woman who always had her own way because she made

her way one with the way of Christ. This year Southern Baptists have a goal of \$45 million to help support the

work of more than 3,000 missionaries in 94 countries. The money is used for church building costs and church loan funds, operating expenses and new equipment for radio broadcasts, medical clinics and mission vehicles. Ten churches were built in Kenya, Africa last year at an average cost

of \$600. The average mission car is a sub-compact but costs \$10,000. Texas Baptists have a 1980 Lottie Moon offering goal of \$8 million for worldwide missions and a plus offering of \$2 million for Mission to Brazil. The theme of this year's Lottie Moon Offering week which began officially

Nov. 30 was "My World My Life My Witness." Locally, the First Baptist Church Women's Missionary Union met last Monday, Tuesday and Thursday at 10 a.m. at the church, 705 Marcy Drive, for devotions and prayer for missions. Monday they observed a general evangelism emphasis. Tuesday the emphasis was Through World Health Care. Wednesday evening at prayer meeting Dr. Patrick emphasized the Mexican Baptist Theological Seminary, using John 3:16 and John 15:7-17 as his scripture lesson. Thursday morning the emphasis was on Social Work. Their December goal was \$11,000. By Dec. 4\$2,820 had been raised.

The Fourth Street Baptist Church observed Lottie Moon Week Nov. 19 with a film on foreign missions and an emphasis on a week of prayer

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TENGCHOW STREET - Lottie Moon wrote to her nephew, March 1894, 'We feel hopeful about the work. Every year the prospects brighten. The opposition is less and, in all China, Protestant Christians are supposed to

Tree decorating tips revealed

Christmas begins early at Mr. G's

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

From the traditionallytrimmed 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

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 in to the magical workshop of Santa

Christmas trees tied with plush bows, draped with glimmering 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 for the following Christmas



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

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

late October or early season as soon as I return November, but Mrs. Crooker 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 Marshall, Houston, Longview and Shreveport, as franchises throughout the United

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 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 compliment the harvest tones nicely," she stated.

Included in the many treetrimming ideas Mrs Crooker brought back from December ceremony 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 Richard Niles served as best long streamers.

Mr. and Mrs. Don the bride as matron of honor. Available in a rainbow of man. Guests were seated by colors for Christmas The newlyweds were feted decorating are the new with a reception following lacquered balls. These the ceremony in the Texas items, perfect for centerpieces as well as trees, The bride is a graduate of 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

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.

solemnized in Austin

Scott McLaughlin.

Womans Club.

Weidemann are on a trip to

San Antonio and Colorado

Springs, Colo., following

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

officiated the 7 p.m. rite

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delabrums entwined with

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

vintage gown of the 1930's made of ecru silk satin and

accented with a string of pearls. She carried bouquet of gardenias

Carol McDaniel attended

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Weidemann, Bellville, Ill. The bride was attired in a

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their Friday

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'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.

year beginning with their child's first Christmas,' commented Mrs. Crooker Some people are even starting traditions with these

They are attached to the dolls by buying one each 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.

Photos

By

Bill

Forshee

bellished with every possible ornament imaginable are featured on the floor of Mr. "Our displays range from

sophisticated look to what we call 'fun trees' for .us," 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.

are pretty revealed Mrs. "Clowns popular,'' 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, starting at the top of the tree, 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 focalpoint be selected for the first bow. The rest should be balanced in eye-catching places.

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



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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 Chritmas tree, 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 displaying at Mr. G's by substracts from the beauty and Stacy Johnson. 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

Mrs. Crooker is assisted with her decorations and

commonly-used hooks employees Betty Sanchez The job of flocking trees Ad

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this year is handled by Dan Wynfred Proffitt and 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

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DEAR ABBY: Twenty years ago, as 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

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

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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

'Subject him to bitter religious prejudice, and you have a "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

"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

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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

Bride-elect feted at Friday shower

Jeff Moorhead, was the honoree at a bridal shower held Friday evening in the home of Deede Phillips, Sand

Co-hostesses for the event were Reda Gonzales, Roy Sloane, Shay Harper, Elva red Christmas trimmings. Pineda, Deanie Craft, Viola Hilger, Bertie Wooten and

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

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

White lace draped the refreshment table centered with a white wrought iron Lynn Metcalf, Debbie arrangement decorated with

Hostesses gave the future bride a vacuum cleaner and

miscellaneous pounding. Miss Davis and Moorhead will be married Dec. 19 in the Assembly of God Chruch.

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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 to Spring City by his wife, Jane. The couple's hobbies include crafts, motorcycles and They come from sewing.

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

Big Spring continues to are retirees from the boom as new residents to 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 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 Marvin and Ollie Fuqua by Geophysical Service Inc.

Belle Ringers perform

for 1941 Study Club

Coahoma met Dec. 1 in the Signal Mountain Room of the Coahoma State Bank for its annual Christmas party

Mrs. Charley Murphy, president, presided at the business meeting.

Mrs. Carroll Choate introduced Mrs. Susan Dawes and the Belle Ringers from First United Methodist Church who presented a joint gathering with the Christmas music program.

Gifts were exchanged by

The 1941 Study Club of members present. Guests in attendance included Mrs Bobby Dodson, Mrs. D.S. Phillips, Mrs. Lulu Adams, Mary Wade Shelburne, Mrs. Stan Griffin and Mrs. Bill

> by hostesses Mrs. Billy Jack Darden, Mrs. Avis James and Mrs. Johnny Justiss. The next meeting will be a

Refreshments were served

Alpha Tau Rho sorority on Jan. 5 at the home of Mrs. Wendell Shive.

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

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 come from Austin with 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

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

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

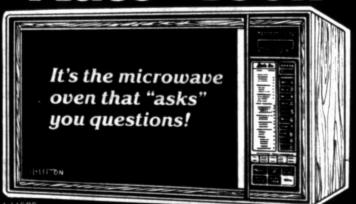
Reading is a favorite pastime of Betty Mays. She is a former resident of Andrews and works as a nurse's aide.

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'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 schoolaged 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 in-

creases interest in jeans identified with certain designers or well-known personalities. Even though special labels

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

While some brands advertise their jeans are

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designed to fit better, the jeans related to the current real motivation for buying trend toward "dressing up" seems to be the label rather is probably influenced by than the fit — although fit is economic "hard times. a deciding factor.

Labels are also a prestige

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

Wearing special-label

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.

Today's jeans are neat, not

faded, hemmed and fit well

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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 bridesmaids. Wayne Bristo, Coahoma, was best man. A reception followed the

ceremony in the home. Avocado green and rosecut 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.

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

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fair problem

Dr. Wallace: I'm a 15-

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

I'm really mad about this.

Bea: I think your father is

wrong in his reasoning. Priv-

ileges should be granted on

maturity and merit. Actual-

ly, you are being punished

Can your school counselor

get the message through to

your parents? It's worth a

Dr. Wallace: I am 16 and

have a very unusual problem. I don't mean to brag,

but I'm a beautiful girl. Ev-

eryone tells me how good-

This is my first year in

high school and I'm having

trouble making new friends

because the girls think that

I'm stuck-up and the boys

are too shy to talk to me.

Help. - R.R., Kingman,

R.R.: It appears that the

girls are envious and the

boys are actually afraid (shy

looking I am.

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just because you are a girl.

Do you think this is fair? -

dad says, "He is a boy."

Bea, DeKalb, Ill.

year-old girl with a big un-

chauvinist

Dad's a male

By Robert Wallace, Ed. D. is a nice way to put it) of

your beauty. Until they know the "real" you, they will continue treating you this way. A good way to change all this is school involvement clubs, organizations, year-

book-newspaper staffs, athletic events, drama, music. The best way to change their views is a smile and the words hello, and thank

A combination of the "good ways" and the "best ways" will make you a sure

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 hopehe 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

to couple in Midland give the boy a call, but tell her not to mention anything

will be happy she called. If

that is not the case, no harm

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Mr. and Mrs. Keith Gum. Austin, announce the birth of their first child, Edmond Wheller, on Nov. 10 at 7:11 about loving him. If he is p.m. in the St. David shy, and cares for her, he

Son born

Hospital. The infant made his debut weighing 9 pounds 111/2

ounces. Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Wheller, Montgomery, Ala., are Edmond's maternal grandparents. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Juanita Gum, Big Spring.

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

TUESDAY - Corn dog, mustard or meat loaf; blackeyed peas; spinach; hot rolls; celery sticks; apricot cob-bler and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Burrito or roast beef, gravy; creamed new potatoes; early June peas; hot rolls; cole slaw; THURSDAY — Chicken fried steak,

gravy or stuffed pepper; 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

MONDAY - Italian spaghetti; buttered ccrn; green lima beans; carrot sticks; hot rolls; coconut Who Will Help You

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

THURSDAY - Chicken fried steak, gravy; whipped potatoes; cut green beans; gelatin salad; hot rolls; chocolate French cream pie, whipped

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

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.

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.

MONDAY — Honeybuns and juice.

TUESDAY - Poncakes; sausage syrup; butter and juice. WEDNESDAY - Bacon & biscuits;

THURSDAY — Cinnamon toast; FRIDAY - Blueberry muffins and

LUNCH potatoes; black-eyed peas; cookies and fruit.

WEDNESDAY — Soup and sand-wiches; potato chips and pineapple cookie bars.
THURSDAY — Sliced turkey;

THURSDAY — Sliced furkey; gravy; creamed potatoes; green lima beans; hot bread peaches and cream. FRIDAY — Fish sticks; farter sauce; macaroni and cheese; hush puppies; cabbage slaw; plain cake chocolate icing and fruit.
WESTBROOK HIGH BREAKFAST MONDAY — Cheese toast; juice and

TUESDAY — Cinnamon rolls; juice WEDNESDAY — Oatmeal; toast; | Elly; 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

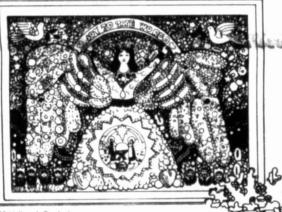
cobbler and milk.

FRIDAY — Barbeque on bun;
onions; pickles; French fries; pina

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

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Johnsons reaffirm vows on Golden Anniversary

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

Hosting the occasion were associate pastor of the First

Reaffirmation of wedding the couple's son, daughter- Christian Church, Lubbock, including Mr. and Mrs. George R. Johnson, Brian and Barry Johnson.

The Rev. Alan C. Lynch,



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 houseparty included Mrs. Harold Rosson, Mrs. R. E. Hoover, Mrs. Edison Taylor, Mrs. Delnor Poss, Mrs. Alan Kernodle, 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, Joe B. Johnson married the former Evelyn Reddell Nov. 26, 1930, in Paris, Tex.,

Christmas party to be held The Rev. P. F. Herndon Dec. 19 following school performed the ceremony. Johnson has been employed with Walker Auto with fruit, candy and cookies Parts of Big Spring since proximately 150 children. In 1960. During World War II, addition, punch will be he served in the United

States Navv.

where they originally met.

The couple have been liferoom were discussed. One of long members of the First the critical items was Christian Church. Mr. Johnson serves as an elder Blood pressure checks will and has been president of the Chirstian Men's Fellowship. Mrs. Johnson has served as a deaconess and has worked with the Christian Education Department of the church.

president of the Homemakers Class of the singing Christmas carols, church school and a past after which they served president of Church Women



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.

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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

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

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

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MR. AND MRS. JOE B. JOHNSON Smith is elected president of WCC

were discussed.

served.

Plans were laid for the

center children's annual

dismissal. Felt stockings

will be distributed to ap-

Needs of the boy's exercise

exercise mats for wrestling.

be held at the WCC after the

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

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 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

in Hawaii

Mrs. Nancy Jo Thompson,

The couple spoke their vows in Bowman Chapel of

the First United Methodist

cnurch in Lubbock. The bride's father, Dr. J.O.

Haymes, officiated, assisted

by the Rev. Elton Wyatt,

the bride's daughter, Mrs. Don Johnson, Odessa; and

the groom's son, Dr. Robert E. Houston Jr., Commerce. Following the rite, wed-

ding guests were entertained with dinner at the Lubbock

Upon returning from a

Honor attendants included

cousin of the bride.

Big Spring, and Robert Ewing Houston, Dallas, were

wed Saturday afternoon.

New Year begins the first Monday of each month at 7 p.m. Dr. Jim Shelton will direct it. Nineteen center children She is the current dressed in choir robes surprised the board by

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Gayle Cavnar, president, conducted a brief business

meeting. Plans were finalized for the Nov. 22 bake

sale in the Highland Shop-

The next meeting will be a

All members are urged to

attend, bringing a salad and

Christmas party Monday in

the home of Mrs. Cavnar.

revealing

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 Rhodes, chairman, called the Texas Extension Homemakers Association Council meeting to order Nov. 3. Six clubs

were represented. City Extension The Homemakers Club hosted the gathering. Introduced 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'Nell Smauley, Nita Wright, Jowili Etchison, Francis Zant and Carolyn

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

were Mrs. D. S. Phillips and Mrs. Fred Adams A short business meeting,

Hostesses for the occasion

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 Myrtie 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.

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

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

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. call, revealing how they

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. Love products made from Alovera plants Mrs. Zant reminded the group of the Leader Training Meeting Nov. 17, "Updating Your Kitchen." The pecan party for homemakers show was scheduled for Nov.

21 and 22. The food show, "Cooking For Santa," was set for Dec.

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

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. Cohostess was Mrs. Bob Wren who presented the devotional from Psalm 136:1-4. Eighteen members and

one visitor answered roll

Thanksgiving.

given by Mrs. Vern Vigar.

The door prize was won by Mrs. W. N. Wood.

Earhart was the site of the

next meeting of the month on

was a covered dish

Thanksgiving dinner. The

business meeting was

presided over by Mrs.

having the kindest mouth in

the day. The devotional,

Psalms 36:5-9 was given by

the hostess. Roll call was

'Have the reputation for

was the thought for

Smauley.

Highlighting the gathering

The home of Mrs. Glen

president, presided over the business meeting. The program was presented by Mrs. Ray Cantrell on Skin Care Lady

The date for the Christmas extension 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.

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 "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

The fashion choice. A Lady Seiko Quartz baguette dress watch.

answered by members and

telling how they look when

they cook breakfast in the

The door prize was won by

The group will meet again

for a Christmas party in the home of Mrs. H.F. Awtry on

CREATIVE

Extension Homemakers

Club met Nov. 10 in the

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This year's theme was

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Mr. and Mrs. Steve Herm, Ackerly, announce the birth of a son, Kyle Lane, on Dec. 2 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 greatgrandmothers.

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

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Garden club discusses railroad centennial The Big Spring Garden stration on "How to be Club met Dec. 3 in the home Creative in Christmas of Mrs. O.T. Brewster, 112 Decoration. Canyon Dr. Mrs. John Coffey and Mrs. Lellah Adkins were

DECEMBER CEREMONY — Mr. and Mrs. Wayne

Davis, Coahoma, announce the engagement and ap-

proaching marriage of their daughter. Cindy, to Jeff

Moorhead, son of Laverne Moorhead, Big Spring. The

wedding date has been set for Dec. 19 at 7 p.m. in the

cohostesses.

Evangel Temple Assembly of God.

Plans for the centennial celebration for the cominformative talk demon- hostess

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

The next meeting will be pletion of the railroad were Jan. 7 in the home of Mrs. discussed, but not finalized. D.S. Riley, 415 Hillside Dr. Mr. Q.T. Coates gave an Mrs. Ossie Mason will be co-



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The rite was officiated by the Rev. Guy White, pastor of the East Fourth Baptist Church, and Chaplain C. O. Hitt, grandfather of the

Church was the setting for the Nov. 28 wedding

ceremony uniting La Manda (Mandy) Sue Hitt and Greg

Three multi-branched

candelabrums adorned with

pink and white flowers

enhanced the sanctuary

setting as the couple spoke

chrysanthemum plants

outlined the altar and a unity

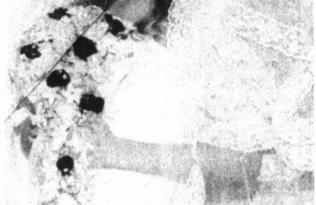
candle completed the scene.

Charles Barbee.

their vows.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ben P. Hit. 3724 Adams, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barbee. 2710

Wedding selections were performed by Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Oliphant, organist and pianist, respectively.



Candlelight ceremony held

at College Baptist Church

MRS. GREG CHARLES BARBEE

floor-length gown of white lace accentuated the low satin overlaid with white rounded neckline. Mid-The bride chose to wear a eyelet embroidery. Gathered

length, gathered sleeves were made of coordinating

A wide sash dotted with satin roses defined the waistline from which fell a chapel-length train. A threetiered veil of illusion crowned with seed pearls completed her ensemble.

roses sprinkled with baby's Canyon.

Mike Carroll, Canyon, sister of the groom, attended the bride as matron

The groom's brother-inlaw, 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 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

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

She carried a cascading Following a wedding trip bouquet of stephanotis, white to Cloudcroft, N.M., Mr. and roses and red sweetheart Mrs. Barbee will reside in

Paula Sue Kennemer weds Michael Eifert Wedding vows were Attending as maid of honor spoken between Paula Sue was Karissa Osment. Jim

Kennemer and Michael D. Sanders served as best man. Eifert in a ceremony performed Tuesday evening in the home of the bride's newlyweds was held im-

Baptist Church, officiated bride the 7:30 p.m. rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ken-houseparty included Gwynne nemer, Big Spring. Parents Bryant, Mrs. George of the groom are Mr. and Walker, Mrs. C. D. Calvert Mrs. Howard Eifert, Wausa, and Wendy Kennemer, sister

The bride was given in collar and cap sleeves Midland. fashioned her attire. She were her grandmother's pearls as an accent and Wausa, Neb., and is fashioned her attire. She carried a bouquet of white currently employed as silk carnations and red assistant manager

A reception honoring the mediately following the exchange of vows. Guests Dr. Phillip McClendon, were registered by Joye pastor of the Hillcrest Kennemer, sister of the

> Members of the bride

The bride is a graduate of marriage wearing a street- Big Spring High School and length dress of navy is employed by Southwestern polyester voile. A ruffled Bell Telephone Co. in

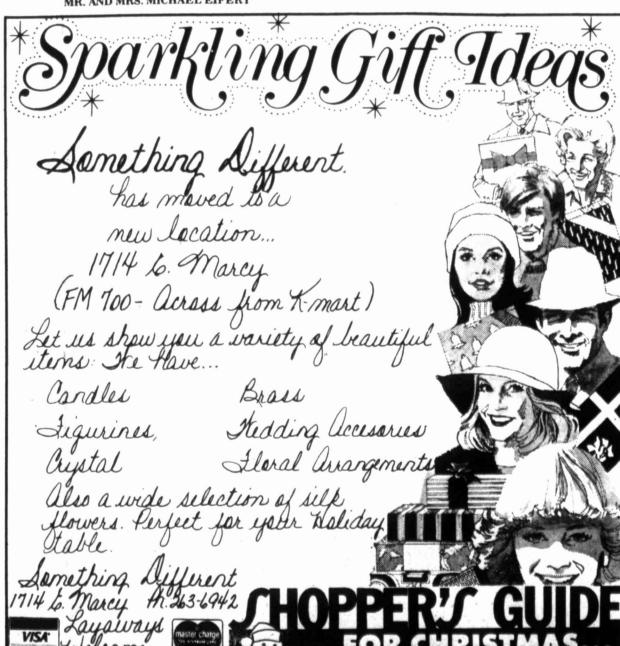
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Upcoming events noted Bridal Lines by Rebekah members

business meeting. Those

celebrating December birth-

Members of the refresh-

Margie Norwood,

ment committee serving will

Earrolene Bailey, Malinda

Blackburn, Freida Lans-

Also on Dec. 16, sand-

Elected to select

the lodge sponsors at the

Children's Home in Cor-

sicana were Mrs. Wilson and

New officers for the

The Big Spring Rebekah set for Dec. 16. A gift ex-Lodge No. 284 met in its change will follow the 7 p.m. regular session Dec. 2 at 7:30

Noble Grand Lillian Rhyne days will also be recognized. presided over the 19 members present, 12 of which past noble grands. Thirty-one visits to the sick chairman, Lona Crocker, during the past week were

the next perry, and Sharon Clark. Following Tuesday night meeting, members will decorate the wiches will be provided for lodge Christmas tree. On the Big Spring State Wednesday, four members Hospital. will bake cakes for the Veterans Administration Christmas gift for the child Medical Center. Volunteers are Helen Larson, Sheri Wilson, Rosa Lee Hill and Nell Burgess.

Gay Smith. The Past Noble Grand Club will meet Dec. 15 at the home of Mrs. Wilson. coming term include Mrs. Following a covered dish Rhyne, noble grand; Mrs. dinner, members will ex- Lanspery, vice grand; Mrs. change gifts with their secret Wilson, recording secretary; Marion Savelle, financial

The lodge Christmas party secretary; and Lila Holland, for members and families is treasurer

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 141/2 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Guy White Jr., Coahoma, a son,

David Michael, at 8:25 a.m. Dec. 1, weighing 8 pounds 121/2 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

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

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Dean Hall, Snyder, a son, Brian Keith, at 6:10 p.m. Dec. 3, weighing 5 pounds 6

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18th, a son, Joshua Joe, at

11:07 p.m. Dec. 1, weighing 8

HALL BENNETT

HOSPITAL

Virgil Spargo, P.O. Box 595,

Forsan, a daughter, Katrina

Denise, at 8:05 a.m. Dec. 5,

weighing 6 pounds 15 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs.

pounds.

Keller, 3901 Hamilton, a son, son's birth Christopher Lance, at 2:52 p.m. Dec. 4, weighing 7 Mr. and Mrs. Larry Franklin, Midland, an-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Josea nounce the birth of their first

child, Lewis Matthew, on Fransuav Delarante Javier, Nov. 24 at 2:11 p.m. at 4:01 a.m., Dec. 4, The infant was born at weighing 6 pounds 111/2 Midland Memorial Hospital weighing 8 pounds 11/2 ounces. He measured 20 Born to Mr. and Mrs.

inches in length. Maternal grandparents of Lewis are Sidney Clark, Big Spring, and Mrs. Joy Clark, Midland. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Franklin, Lenorah, are the paternal grandparents.

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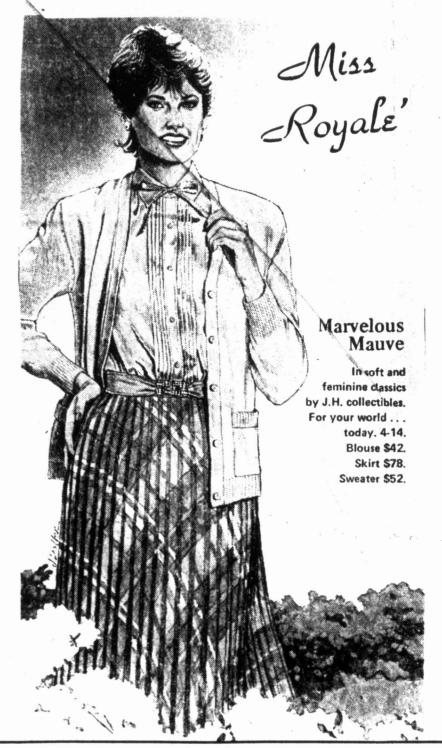
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