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More appointments next week

New Cabinet speaks in favor of cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) - Ronald Reagan's first eight Cabinet choices - all white, male and Republican are speaking up quickly in favor of the president-elect's plans to reduce taxes, cut the federal budget and strengthen national defense.

Still to come after presentation of the first group Thursday: Reagan's decision on a secretary of state, an important foreign policy post that retired Gen. Alexander Haig seems increasingly likely to fill.

Reagan's top aide, Edwin Meese III, told reporters today that "a good many" of the remaining seven Cabinet-level appointments will be made next week - none before Monday - and all will be announced by the time Congress returns Jan. 5. 'We certainly hope'' to have the full Cabinet named by Christmas, he said, adding that Senate Republican leaders want to begin confirmation hearings even before Reagan takes office Jan. 20.

Meese gave no hints as to which appointees might be named next week and would not even say whether they would be presented in Washington or in Los Angeles. Reagan, who will return to California on Saturday, will not be present for the announcement. the aide said. The president-elect also did not attend a news conference Thursday at which the first nominees were announced.

The first eight selections included New York financier Donald T. Regan as treasury secretary, Reagan confidant Caspar Weinberger as defense secretary and his personal lawyer,

William French Smith, as attorney general.

There were no surprises as Reagan's aides also introduced Rep. David A. Stockman of Michigan as budget director, Reagan campaign manager William J. Casey as CIA director, retiring Sen. Richard S. Schweiker, R-Pa., as secretary of health and human services, Connecticut industrialist Malcolm Baldrige as commerce secretary and deputy Republican Party chairman Drew Lewis as transportation secretary.

Regan, chairman of Merrill Lynch & Co., the nation's largest brokerage firm, joined Baldrige in labeling inflation the nation's "No.1 problem."

Both tax cuts and budget cuts are needed to fight inflation and stimulate productivity, said Regan, whose appointment gives the Cabinet roster an economic spokesman the Reagan team hopes will be respected in both Congress and in financial circles.

Stockman, who will inherit the job of molding the federal budget into the shape Reagan wants, noted that during the campaign Reagan promised at least a 2 percent cut, and I think there's no indication that we will back off from that."

Weinberger, who won the nickname "Cap the Knife" for his budget-cutting work in former President Richard M Nixon's administration, was asked about his plans now for national defense.

He refused to be specific but said, "I support a strong American military force wherever it is in our best interest to do so.

Reagan still must name seven more Cabinet-level appointees, and various

All the appointments are subject to Senate confirmation, and there have been reports Haig could face Democratic opposition because of his role in the Watergate scandal as

Nixon's last chief of staff.

(APLASEPPHOTO)

THE REAGAN TEAM - William Casey, left, who is President-elect Ronald Reagan's choice to become CIA director, talks with reporters Thursday in Washington with men Reagan has designated for Cabinet-level posts. From left are: Casey; Rep. David Stockman, R-Mich., the choice for budget director; Drew Lewis, selected to become Transportation secretary; Sen. Richard Sch

weiker, R-Pa., named for Health and Human Services secretary; William French Smith, designated for the post of attorney general; Caspar Weinberger, the selection for Defense secretary; Donald T. Regan, named for the post of Treasury secretary; and Malcolm Baldridge, Reagan's choice for Commerce secretary

Nine different bond proposals to be decided here Saturday

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., Saturday, so that Big Springers can make it known how they feel about nine different bond proposals, a package totaling \$13,095,000.

When voters walk into their respective booths, they will see a ballot containing nine separate proposals for improvements to the city. Voters will have the option of voting for or against each of the proposals separately, with the fate of each determined separately.

Sample ballot, page 12A

Two of the proposals carry by far the largest price tag, totaling together over two-thirds of the entire fackage. Proposed improvements to city streets will cost \$4,545,000, while water system improvements will cost \$4,530,000.

The least expensive proposals call for the construction of

Members began planning for the election in December of 1979. Original proposals by that group called for nearly \$25 million worth of im-

Those proposals were reviewed by committee members, the city staff and city councilmen, and pared to those which voters will consider Saturday.

The last major bond issue presented the local taxpayers was in 1960. The citizens of Big Spring overwhelmingly approved a \$4.3 million bond package. The nine propositions are divided into three general categories: general purpose bonds; water bonds; and source bonds sewer bonds.

General purpose bonds include: -Street improvements, \$4,545,000 -Vehicle storage facilities, \$70,000 -Fire station and facility im

Precinct No. 3

will be financed by an increase in

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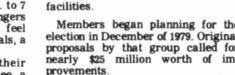
water and sewer rates. The complete general purpose bond program will require an additional tax rate of 31 cents. This amounts to about \$4 a month to the average Big Spring property owner.

The water rate would be increased by approximately \$5 a month to the average consumer, while sewer rates would rise by \$1 a month per customer.

Voters will cast ballots at five different locations in the city, each of which will provide translators for Spanish speaking citizens: Precinct No. 1 — Includes County Precinct 1. Nothside Fire Station, Main and N.E. Eighth.

Precinct No. 2 - Includes County Precincts 2 and 22, 11th and Birdwell Fire Station.

Includes County





NO CHALLENGE FOR A HIGH STEPPER - Santa Claus has challenged for tougher descents than this in his time. He's shown here coming down from a fire truck supplied by the city at the Howard County courthouse square Thursday evening. Although he pays his 'official visit here in 13 days, he was very much the 'man of the hour' with hundreds of small children. He remained to visit in the Highland and College Park shopping centers after leaving the downtown area



MERRY OLD GENTLEMAN PROMOTES GOOD CHEER - The young and the young at heart were out in force to greet Santa Claus when he arrived at the courthouse square Thursday evening to review the com-munity's demands for toy supplies. A small girl at the

OTO BY BILL FORSHEE) right points at Santa, as if she can't believe what she's seeing. Mr. Claus took time to check up on the behavior of all local moppets before taking off again for the North Pole

However, Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., who will take over as majority leader in January, said Thursday he expects Haig to be appointed by Reagan and confirmed by the Senate. Other unfilled Cabinet posts include the secretaries of labor, agriculture, interior, education, energy and housing and urban development

shelter at a cost of \$30,000 and improvements to vehicle storage facility, costing \$70,000. The bond program is one recom-mended by an 85-member Citizens' Advisory Committee, consisting of

four sub-committees: parks and recreation; street and storm sewer; water and sanitary sewer; and public

Local residents asked to 'help light up the Christmas tree'

Lt. William Thrasher, commander of the local Salvation Army citadel, is asking people in the community to "help light up the Christmas tree."

Those giving \$100 or more to the Christmas Cheer Fund, which is being administered by the Salvation Army, can, in effect, turn on another light bulb of the giant Yule tree located in

the Southwest corner of the courthouse square. All of the lights in the tree will be

turned on only if the Salvation Army raises its objective of \$20,000. As of this morning, the total had reached \$4,696. The Big Spring Association of Insurance Agents promoted an extra light in the tree arrangement

by donating \$100. Checks made out to the Christmas Fund can be forward either to the Salvation Army, PO Box 1248, Big Spring, or to the Herald, Box 1431, Big

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Spring. Latest donations include: Jerry-Johnnie Lou Avery 25 M-M Leo Parker 10 Mrs. Raiph W. Baker Donald-Anne Couvillion 25 Michael-Janice Emerson 35 M-M Quinn Eudy 50 Dr. William Allensworth, M.D. 25 rry-Johnnie Lou Avery Dr. William Allensworth Franklin-Twila Starkey Mrs. C.E. Lenox Ione McAlister M-M H-H. Stephens Mrs. R. Richardson Questers SS Class, First Methodist Church Methodist Church M-M Charles W. Parks BS Anns. of Ins. Agents Mrs. C.A. Jones Little Sooper employees, R.T. Winn a C. Golinick Dr., Mrs. Paul F. Kionka Dr., Mrs. Paul F. K M-M J.W. Davis Dr.-Mrs. J.H. Fish L.D. Gilbert M-M R.W. Caton Dr. J.W. Woodell, A Rex A. Greenwood Mrs. V.C. Henry Marie Fason Marie Eas Mrs. Lola Sheppard Annazine Williams Business & Professio Business & P: creasional Won Jamos A. Raoul M-M James F. Reidy Bykota Sunday School Class First Baptist Church William-Frances Schmidt -M-M James O. Long Donaid C. Lee L1. Col.-Mrs. Bowden Hamph Violet S. Carter Total for day Women's Club Total for day Grand total \$4,696.80



provements, \$500,000 -Parks, \$780,000

-Police building improvements, \$1,160,000

-Animal shelter, \$30,000

-Cemetery improvements, \$275,000 -Water system improvements, \$4,530,000

system improvements. -Sewer \$1,205,000

If approved Saturday, the general purpose bonds will be financed by an increase in the ad valorem tax rate. The water and sewer improvements

Focalpoint

Precincts 3 and 16, 18th and Main Fire Station

Precinct No. 4 - Includes County Precincts 4 and 15. Central Fire Station, Fourth and Nolan.

Precinct No. 5 - Include County Precinct 8, Airport Elementary School, West 13th and Airbase Road. Who is eligible to vote?

Any resident of Big Spring for at least 30 days prior to the day of the election who has a valid voter registration certificate issued by the county clerk of Howard County.

Action / reaction: Marriage, divorce

Q. What is the age when a child can move out of its parents' home legally? How long does it take in this state to obtain a divorce or remarry?

A. A child, be it girl or boy, can flee the nest without parental permission at age 18. He or she may leave earlier if married. Legal marriage in Texas begins at 16, and at 16 or 17 parental permission is required. It takes at least 60 days to obtain a divorce in Texas. An ex can legally marry his or her former spouse at any time after a divorce is granted. To marry someone else, however, a divorced person must wait at least 60 the law savs).

Calendar: Powder Puff game

TODAY

United Way trustees will stage a caboose meeting at 5:15 p.m. in the Tumbleweed Room in the Howard College Student Union Building.

The seventh annual Powder Puff Football Classic kickoff is scheduled at 6 p.m. in Blankenship Stadium. Admission is \$1 per person, with all proceeds going to the United Way.

Merry Mixers Square Dance Club will have dance at West Side Community Center, 1311 W. 4th, 8 to 11 p.m. Caller will be James Moore.

A three-day art show and sale will be at Heritage Museum, December 12, 13, and 14. Hours are Friday and Saturday, 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Sunday 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. Folger Art Gallery of Midland will bring its famous signed Graphic Art Show to the museum for the fifth consecutive year.

Hawk Queens vs. Ranger (Hawk Queens' High School Classic tournament exhibition game) Dorothy Garrett Coliseum, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY

Autograph party for Margaret Baum from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. until 3 p.m., First Methodist Church parlor. Mrs. Baum wrote "Keep Out of Reach of Children.

The annual Christmas Dance at Big Spring High School is set for 8 p.m. Bake sale at Highland Mall from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., sponsored by Tri-Hi-

Tops on TV: 'True Grit'

Peter Falk, Peter Boyle and Gene Rowlands star in the "Brink's Job," today at 8 p.m. on ABC. The movie was inspired by the actual 1950 Brinks robbery in Boston. John Wayne fans will want to watch "True Grit," airing at 7:30 p.m. on WFAA, Channel 8. Marie Osmond will make her solo debut at 7 p.m. on NBC.

Outside: No change

Partly cloudy with no change of temperature through Saturday. High today in the mid 60s, low tonight in the mid 30s. High Saturday in the low 60s. Winds today will be variable at 5 to 10 mph, easterly tonight 5 to 10 mph through Saturday.



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Perrier buys Poland Spring

Digest-

POLAND SPRING, Maine (AP) - Poland Spring mineral water, which has soared in popularity in recent years, has been repurchased by Perrier of France, its chief rival in the battle of the bubblies. Poland Spring Vice President Michael Schott refused to reveal the purchase price Thursday in a telephone interview from his office in Greenwich, Conn. He said the sale was made Nov. 26. Perrier bought Poland Spring in 1972 and sold it in 1977 to entrepreneur Paul den Haene.

Ohio State resignation

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The president of Ohio State University has resigned, saying only that it seemed best for him, his family and the university that he step aside.

Harold L. Enprson, 61, told the university board of trustees Thursday he would resign effective Aug. 31. Enarson became president of the 55,000-student institution on Sept. 1, 1972, succeeding Novice G. Fawcett. Enarson, who was the ninth president of Ohio State, was previously president of Cleveland State University.

Canadians to use robots

MONTREAL (AP) - A Canadian communications group working out of Newfoundland will use a robot that crawls the floor of the ocean to locate and help repair undersea telecom-munications cables, Teleglobe Canada announced.

The robot is called SCARAB, an acronym for Submersible Craft Assisting Repair And Burial. It is owned jointly by a consortium made up of American Telephone and Telegraph, British Telecom International, Cable and Wireless Ltd., the French Postal Telephone and Telegraph depart-ment and Teleglobe Canada.

SCARAB can pinpoint a buried cable by a special tone transmitted through the cable, uncover it at the damaged point with jets of water from a high pressure pump, grasp the cable and cut it with a saw. The robot then attaches a line to the cable and it is hauled aboard a mother ship for repairs, after which SCARAB replants the repaired line.

Hostage bonus stalled

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate has rejected a move to give the 52 American hostages in Iran a special bonus that would have amounted to about \$40,000 per captive already.

Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., said he proposed the \$100-per-day bonus as a "Christmas present" for the Americans when they are released. They have been held in captivity since Nov. 4, 1979

By a 44-35 vote, the Senate decided Thursday not to consider the special bonus at this time.

Police Beat-Cash in motel room stolen

A local man arrested on ______ Two Big Springers were 1 law deal to 10 of the international suspicion of DWI is now also treated at Malene-Hogan ______ Assistant Superintendent suspected of possessing cocaine.

tham, 505 Lancaster, was

Hospital and released, following two different ac-Carroll Anthony Tran- cidents, Thursday morning. Debra Carter, 1713 Pur-

REAGAN'S NEW CABINET IN FORMAL ATTIRE? --Nope, they're nine king's penguins taking a stroll along a snow-covered path recently at the Hellabrun Zoo in

Munich, West Germany. The recent climate in West Germany - heavy snow and subzero weather - has been ideal for the penguins.

To block 'brother-in-law deal' raps

Trustees to hire appraiser

By DON WOODS enough to benefit the Big Spring School Board district.

January meeting.

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The Park Hill property can trustees voted in their regular meeting Thursday to be bid on three ways. the district will sell the entire hire an appraiser to detersite. Or the prospective buyer can bid on the north mine a value on two abandoned school properties for trustees to compare to bids 270 feet by 514 feet of the for the properties. parcel. Or the bidder can Bid openings were set for offer for the south seven Jan. 15 during their regular acres and the building.

The Cedar Crest property The two properties for sale are Park Hill on Cedar Road, can only be bid on as a whole. The property is ap-proximately one city block. and Cedar Crest on the An alternate proposal could Gay Hill, a country school, be requested to demolish the reverted to the heirs of the building and clear the site. original grantors, A.F. Crockett said vandalism on Roberts and Mary R. both properties is considerable.

Roberts, who gave the land to the school district July 30, School Superintendent 1928. The deed to the four-Lynn C. Hise said only 30 to acre site included a rever-40 students were attending the Cedar Crest school from Charles Beil, trustees, the immediate neighborhood Claries Bell, instees, proposed the appraisal of Cedar Crest and Park Hill SIH ISdidods a Gubisad loff ac-cusations of "a brother-inwhen it closed. The rest were

california Achievement of Business Don Crockett said he had "no idea" how to by Assistant Superintendent of "knotheads" was smaller appraise the properties, but of Instruction and Personnel at Big Spring High than that he knew how much it Harold Bentley. He was other places he had been. He

teachers can do some things that will get results on some things," said Bentley.

Dr. James Matthews observed that "the seventh grade is a crisis level." "It has something to do with the age group," said Hise with a smile. "It is like that all over the country.

Bentley said "move ins and move outs are still hurting us" on the seventh grade level.

Students were tested in reading, spelling and language, math and areas. Grades references one and two were not tested in reference skills. On all levels, Big Spring

students tested slightly higher than anticipated scores, except in the seventh grade where students tested even with the anticipated scores

bused in Hise said if the High School Principal Bill school reopened, the district. McQueary made a status would have to go back to the report on the high school to trustees. He was pleased with the discipline of the Test results were reviewed students. He said the number

who had no respect for rules.

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were

because of the comparison to his former work in metropolitan areas. He called this year's opening smooth "compared to what I am used to."

(AP LASER PHOTO)

McQueary also praised faculty though there were some problems. He called the academic program 'sound. He provided trustees with

a list of some changes he and his staff are studying. He said he was looking into the possibility that valedictorian and saluditorian be chosen Deaths early enough for them to get better press coverage and time to polish speeches for graduation ceremonies. There isn't time for polishing speeches when they are chosen three days before graduation, he said.

He spoke to the objection that if they are chosen 12 weeks before graduation there is time for another student to fair better in his grades. McQueary said after a number of grades for the student to come out on top it normally will not change in

the senior year. in death Nov. 26, 1980. He is also intending

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cheerleaders. The change to

a certain number of points

for each post. A student is

was necessitates a larger squad.

Tower says selection of Texans a team task

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The business of selecting Texans for federal jobs and Committee, said the "tripartite" would consider all applicants in a "collective decision-making appointments will no longer be the exclusive privilege of process.' senior Sen. John Tower, the "During Republican administration I

Republican lawmaker says. Tower told a news conference Thursday that two other key Texas Republicans Vice President George **Bush and Gov. Bill Clements** will share appointment duties in the Reagan administration.

an arm of the state GOP "I will still primarily party, he said. consider the appointment of judges because that is part of the (Senate) confirmation process," Tower said. Historically, the ranking senator of the party in power

– Tower – would be responsible for recommending Texans, for federal appointments and jobs. Tower, new head of the

Senate Armed Services Chrysler to propose stiff

economic measures for loan

were being asked to convert DETROIT (AP) -Chrysler Corp. will propose a about \$500 million in existing unguaranteed loans to \$1.5 billion program of wage preferred stock. That would freezes, supplier price cuts, debt conversions and other allow the company to keep paying interest but, in effect, measures as part of an to forego payments of the principal of the loans. application for \$400 million in federally guaranteed loans, The Associated Press United Auto Workers union learned today.

The company, already the will be asked to give up recipient of \$800 million in scheduled cost-of-living and other raises for all of 1981, a guaranteed loans, believes it "politically and socially move that would save \$250 impossible in today's million. Chrysler's workers already are under contracts climate" to ask for further that put them behind loans while giving wage workers at other auto increases, a source close to the company said.

companies. The 20,000 suppliers, Chrysler's vice president for public affairs, Wendell already requested to accept late payments, will be asked Larsen, said he could neither to grant a year-long price confirm nor deny the program. The first step in the new program began at noon

freeze and a 5 percent cut in prices during the first quarter, steps that it is today with a meeting of 100 estimated will save \$350 banks in Chicago. The banks million.

Reagan, and Annie Bell C. Newton Lynn of Marlin; a brother, Mozell Newton of Big Cornelius Newton, 61, of Spring; and eight grand-

Big Spring, died at 11:59 children. p.m. Thursday in a local hospital after a lengthy **Riley Foster** illness.

¹⁰ Services are pending with Sheppard Funeral Home Riley Foster, 67, died Wednesday morning in an Austin hospital after a three-He was born Nov. 21, 1919 in Reagan, Tex. He married week illness. Services are Lillie Faye Alexander in 1940 scheduled for 2 p.m. today in in Reagan. She preceded him First Baptist Church chapel with Dr. Kenneth Patrick.

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"If any one of the three principals feel strongly about an appointee, I'm sure that will prevail," he said. "We're not going to run over anybody on this."

the responsibility," he said. The Texas Republican

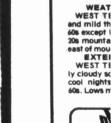
Party will provide research background, funded by the

Texas Victory Committee,

He said the agreement would apply primarily to federal employment under the new administration.

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arrested, 9:15 p.m. Thursday, at the corner of Fifth and Lancaster on suspicion of driving while intoxicated. According to police reports. Trantham also resisted arrest at the scene

During a routine inventory of the suspect's personal property, officers discovered a brown vial containing a white powder. Tests led officers to suspect that it might be cocaine.

Bond on Trantham was set at \$5,000 on the arrest on suspicion of possession of a controlled substance and \$2,500 on the arrest on suspicion of resisting arrest. Bonds were set by Justice of the Peace Bob West Trantham is free on bond.

Thieves stole \$200 cash from a room at the Motel Six. 600 W IS-20, where Wayne Lennon, Comstock, was staving Wednesday night. The cash had been on a shelf next to the room's TV set.

Unsuccessful burglars tried to break into the home of Otis Thornton, 1302 Utah, between 6 and 10 p.m. Thursday. They succeeded only in breaking a window glass and screen, causing \$10 worth of damage

Extension Agent Joe Wise

estimates that only 35 per-

cent of the cotton crop in

Dawson County has been

Wise said continuing rains

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Because of the rain,

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been harvested, Wise said.

due, sustained only minor injuries when her vehicle collided with another driven by Tonia Moore, 900 S. Avlford, at Nolan and East 13th, 7:59 a.m. A three-vehicle mishap

sent Mack Williams, IS-20 Trailer Courts, to Malone-Hogan with minor injuries. Also involved in the wreck were cars driven by Ervin Daniel, 1310 Johnson, and Minnie Hazen, Coahoma.

The accident occurred at the corner of 17th and Gregg, 11:02 a.m.

Four other mishaps were reported Thursday. A vehicle driven by

Stephen Strain, Barcelona Apartments, struck a parked vehicle belonging to Michael L. Arnold, also of Barcelona Apartments, in the apartment lot, 6:25 p.m.

Vehicles driven by James Gaston, Stanton, and Freda Chadd, 606 Dallas, collided on the 1900 block of Gregg, bv

Christopher Curtis, Gail Route, and Sharon Stephens, Route 1, collided on the 800 atrributable to the war. block of Birdwell, 4:04 p.m. A vehicle driven by Ollen Ray Mayo, 1814 Settles, struck a street barricade at 700 E. 10th, 9:35 p.m. forecasting technique for

would cost to reproduce the "fairly-well pleased" with number of square feet results. elsewhere. He said he was The tests were taken in not expecting the district to September. "If we get the

garner enough to reproduce tests at this time when the socialize." the square footage, but results come back the pleasantly surprised

Result of Iran-Iraq war

Gas may jump to \$1.55

WASHINGTON likelihood, will occur on a Americans may be paying as regular basis and will drive much as \$45-56 billion more oil prices through the roof. each year for domestic all To totally deregulate energy products as a direct result of prices next year will ignite a the Iran-Iraq war, according new burst of energy driven to a congressional study inflation. This shows blatant released Thursday by U.S. disregard for those Rep. Edward Markey (D-Americans already struggling to make ends A report prepared at meet.

However, the incoming Markey's request by the Congressional Research administration of Presidentelect Ronald Reagan is set Service also noted that under against continuing govern-ment controls on the oil a worst case scenario gasoline prices could jump to industry \$1.55 a gallon within the next

six months because of in-Even if the war ends in a few months, according to the creases in domestic oil costs report, the world price of crude oil will stabilize in the CBS acknowledged that \$38-40 a barrel range. If this the findings represent a happens, CBS said, higher "best guess estimate" and imported crude oil prices that there is no accepted

Markey said. Jailer must be hired

COLORADO CITY - The A spokesman at the U.S. Mitchell County Jail is still Department of Energy out of compliance, according downplayed the significance of the study, saying two many variables were into chief Deputy Mike Stutts, who reported this to the Commissioners Court. volved. The spokesman, who

A fourth jailer must be had not seen the study. hired immediately in order suggested the researchers to comply with State Jail Standards Commission egulations, Stutts said. In his report to the com-

> annual Christmas parade. \$25 was taken by the second

Gloria Erwin, who came to the parade as Mrs. Claus, won \$15 as "Best Dressed Individual.'

Brant and Tera Baker, children of Mr. and Mrs. effect a limited international Terry Baker, each were crisis can have on domestic awarded \$5 as "Best Dressed

'Future crises, in all could add \$8-12 billion to the American consumers' bill. higher domestic crude oil prices \$13-28 billion, igher refiner gross operating margins \$10 billion, higher gasoline dealer gross operating margins \$6 billion, and a pass through of "Banked" costs and a gasoline which would otherwise be absorbed by refiners would add another \$8 billion.

The report said the war has not brought about a dramatic shortfall in supplies because Saudi Arabia and other exporters have increased their output. "Those Americans able to pay these steep prices will have all the gas and home heating oil they need,"

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missioners, Stutts said the state representative from the commission made an

facilities Dec. 5, and several days for the May tour.

district employees. No variance will be are, Lynn C. Hise, granted on the fourth jailer, superintendent; Ruby Ruth They Allgood, Kentwood; Darlene Archer, College Heights Elementary; Harold D. Bentley; Lucy Bonner, Runnels Junior High; Rue The parade is sponsored

annually by the Colorado City Area Chamber of Commerce. Members of the Big Spring Shriners were among those participating in

Stephens, Goliad Middle AUSTIN, Texas (AP -The State Banking Board has school approved charter ap-

plications for First Western advisor, was granted a leave Bank of Houston and Citizens of absence for a pregnancy Bank & Trust of Manvel, through the spring term of south of Houston. 1981.

He was employed by Pollard Chevrolet Company for 18 years. He was a member of Mount Bethel Baptist Church; and had resided in Howard County 32 years

Skipper Driver, George Weeks, Alton Underwood Ralph McLaughlin, Hal Boyd, and Cliff Chapman. Family

memorials to the American Fort Sam Houston two sisters, Lorine Randall of Cancer Society. Lennon's widow says

mourning out of hand

NEW YORK (AP) - John Miss Ono has asked that 10 Lennon's widow says the minutes of silence be obdespair over her husband's served worldwide at 2 p.m. slaving is getting out of Sunday to honor Lennon's hand, and she has urged rock memory. fans not to treat his death as In

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despondent over Lennon's

Mark David Chapman,

man practice interrupted by

maintaining a vigil outside

the exclusive Dakota

Thursday.

death took their own lives.

Miami, WWWL program director Rick Peters said 10 Florida "So many things are happening ... people are stations would go off the air committing suicide. They for the vigil. Two Ohio rock are sending me telegrams music radio stations, WWWN-FM in Cleveland saying this is the end of an Cleveland era. I'm really so conand WSAI-FM in Cincinnati, said they would suspend broadcasting for 10 minutes. cerned," Yoko Ono said Earlier this week, two Lennon's body was

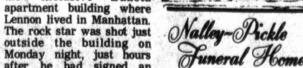
cremated in suburban Hartsdale, N.Y., and his ashes given to Miss Ono to be buried privately at a secret place.

In a recent interview Lennon said he did not believe in worship of the dead. He was also said to have an aversion to the cult worship at the graves of such stars as Elvis Presley.

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Monday night, just hours after he had signed an autograph for Chapman. About 20 people held a Nalley-Pickle memorial service for Lenand Rosewood Chapel non, who was 40, at the Illinois state Capitol on

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had applied every conceivable factor that could spark a price wise, adding, 'It looks like they (CBS) loaded on everything but the kitchen sink." CBS does not plan to conduct its own study of the effect the Iran-Iraq war may have on oil prices. The spokesman said it is too

predicting world oil prices

nor their impact on domestic

difficult to trace world price activity down to the domestic and retail level, and he commented that such report may cause diplomatic problems if it is misinterpreted in Mid-East

circles. Markey used the CBS findings to issue another call for government control of oil

"This report spotlights the oil prices," Markey said, Boy and Girl.'

Stutts added. Yule parade winners listed COLORADO CITY - The Colorado City Calvary Baptist Church won \$100 and

the title of First Place in the Second place went to the the event. **Business and Professional** Women's Club, who won \$50. and the third place prize of

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items were out of compliance. A variance on these items would probably be granted, Stutts said.

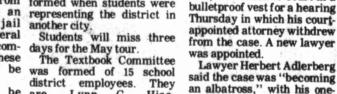
not to exceed the maximum number of points in the system A resolution was passed to combine polling places at the Howard College Coliseum so that voters won't have to go to the high school to vote in one race and to the college to vote in the other races. The move will not affect the Northside Fire Station

> A Steer Band request for a May tour was granted. Students will compete during the tour in a contest in the Dallas-Fort Worth area. Students are responsible for raising \$160 a piece for the

Hise said in years past the band had a "fun" trip that Hise questioned because students had to miss school He said that once the band flew to a contest and back missing any school. Hise said he read about it in the paper and asked to be in-

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the same day without who is charged with the shooting death of the internationally famous rock star, was taken to court in a formed when students were



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a flood of telephone calls from journalists and the curious. Adlerberg denied reports that he had received death threats. Jonathan Marks, a former Ann Cox, Runnels Junior High; Shirley Ezell, Marcy federal prosecutor, was appointed in Adlerberg's Elementary; Helen Gladace. den, elementary coor-Meanwhile, fans continued dinator; Betty Lou Green, to mourn Lennon's death.

High School; Esther Hernandez, Bauer Elementary; Banking board Washington Elementary; Frank Ortega, high school;

okays charters Janice Rosson, secondary coordinator; Dorothy

School; Ronald Walker, high Dana Strong, journalism

Weather-More clear skies, cool temperatures

By The Associated Press Another nice fall day clear to partly cloudy skies statewide. Highs

were to be mostly in the 60s. Temperatures were to reach into the 70s in the Lower Rio Grande Valley and in the Big Bend area of Southwest Texas.

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Clear skies and cool temperatures were was on tap for all of Texas reported statewide early as the state continues to today. Early morning temperatures were in the have weather that's more 20s and 30s in West Texas like early fall than midand in the 30s and 40s over December. Forecasts called for the remainder of the state.

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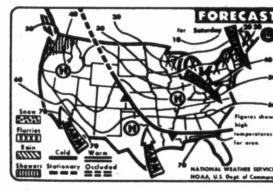
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 WEATHER FORECAST WEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy and mild through Saturday. Highs 60s except low 70s Big Bend. Lows 20s mountains and far west to 30s east of mountains. EXTENDED FORECAST WEST TEXAS: Fair north part-ly cloudy south with mild days and cool nights. Highs mostly in the 60s. Lows mostly in the 30s.



MIDDAY FORECAST - The National Weather Service forecast for Saturday predict flurries for the Great Lakes region northeast into Maine, and showers for the far Pacific Northwest

'Over the Hill Gang' active

in Oklahoma, police say

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) heists, Police Sgt. Jim - The "Over The Hill Gang" Woodie said. Earlier this week, Woodie that has been robbing supermarkets in the Dallas and another Oklahoma City investigator returned from area is the same group responsible for several Dallas where law officers robberies in Oklahoma this from Texas, Oklahoma, past year, Oklahoma City Arkansas and Louisiana police said Thursday. compared notes on holdups The gang's first robbery in their states. may actually have taken The group was tagged "The Over The Hill Gang' place at a northwest because two members are

Oklahoma City pharmacy in October 1979 before the believed to be in their 50s and graduated to 60s and one reportedly wears group specializing in supermarket a hearing aid.

Howard College trustees VID VULL NUV. 21, 1919 Anoth Such to discuss incentive pay

Members of the Howard the telephone system. College board of trustees will

More Abscam tapes shown

in court WASHINGTON (AP) Puffing on a long cigar, Rep. Richard Kelly told an FBI undercover agent "let's do it." Then he accepted \$25,000 and stuffed the envelopes of cash in his pockets.

The scene unfolded on television screens in federal court Thursday as prosecutors entered into evidence the videotape recording of Kelly's meeting Jan. 8 with undercover agent Anthony Amoroso. Prosecutor Roger Adelman, opening his case against Kelly in the briberyconspiracy trial, introduced

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the audio and video tape recordings made by the FBI during its Abscam probe. Similar tapes have led to the convictions of all four congressmen tried previously on Abscam

The Kelly tape showed the Florida Republican meeting at a Washington townhouse with Amoroso, the undercover agent who used the name Tony DeVito and posed as a representative of a fictitious Arab willing to pay \$25,000 in front money - and to a \$75,000 later congressman willing to introduce legislation allowing the sheik to immigrate to the United States. Kelly was brought into the deal, the government contends, by businessmen

charges.

Eugene Robert (Gino) Ciuzio night. of Longwood, Fla., and Stanley Weisz of Smithtown, N.Y., co-defendants with Kelly in this trial.

round. It was the third night in a The videotape showed row that Tierney had and Amoroso Kelly finished first in the event. He discussing the arrangement with the two men. Kelly at and Wednesday. one point said, "All of this stuff that you've been talking

about is, I don't know anything about that. I'm not involved with it and it doesn't make any dinference. m.. Down the road sometime, you can do me a favor. But in the meantime, whatever these guys are doing is all right, but I got no

part in that. Moments later, after conferring privately (and

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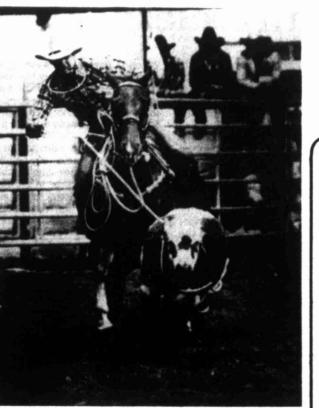
congressman.

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off-camera) with Ciuzio, the congressman told Amoroso: "There's no problem. I understand the thing. I think that it's a very good arrangement, and I'm glad to be associated with you. into the NFR trailing Denny



COOPER LOOP - Roy Cooper, of Durant, Okla. placed fourth in the sixth round of the National Finals Rodeo Thursday night. Cooper, who has a good chance to bag the world calf roping championship this year, hooked his calf early and overcame a difficult toss for a time of 11.6 seconds

Don Gay of Mesquite wins bull riding event

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) rounds

- Paul Tierney continued his domination of the calf Sharon Youngblood. Lamesa, posted a 16.67 time roping event at the National Finals Rodeo Thursday in barrel racing Tuesday night. Tierney shared first place OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - Here are

with Danny Torricellas as the results of the sixth go-round of the National Finals Rodeo in Oklahoma both had times of 11.0 seconds in the sixth go-City Thursday night. BAREBACK

BAREBACK 1. Gary Hemsted, Anderson, Calif., 78. 2, Lyle Sankey, Bransom, Mo., 77. 3, Sam Perkins, Chadron, Neb., 74. 4, Mickey Young, Ferron. Utah, 72.. STEER WRESTLING 1. Roy Duvail, Checotah, Okla., 4.5. 2, Danny Torricellas, Eugene, Ore., 6.1. 3-4 spilt, Joe Dorenkamp, Holly, Colo., and Paul Luchsinger, Deming, N.M., both with 6.5. TEAM ROPING 1. Tee Woolman, Llano, Texas, and

won it outright on Tuesday His showing the last three

nights has virtually wrapped up his bid for the All-Around Cowboy championship. The Rapid City, S.D.

TEAM ROPING 1. Tee Woolman, Llano, Texas, and Leo Camarrillo, Lockeford, Calif., 5.6. 2. Jesse James, Porterville, Calif., and Wait Woodward, Stockton, Calif., 6.1. 3.4 spilt — Scott Laramore, Loma, Colo., and Fred Davis, Tombstone, Ariz, both with 6.8. CALF ROPING 1.2 spilt, Paul Tierney, Rapid City, S.D., 11.0. 3, Barry Burk, Duncan, Okla., 11.3. 4, Roy Cooper, Durant, Okla., 11.6. SADDLE BRONC 1. Bud Monroe, Billings, Mont., 78, 2cowboy came into the NFR with a lead of more than \$23,000 in season moneywinnings over his nearest contender and would pick up an additional \$17,500 if he SADDLE BRONC 1, Bud Monroe, Billings, Mont., 78. 2-3 split, Clint Johnson, Spearfish, S.D., and Howard Hunter, Kyle, S.D., both with 77. 4, Tom Miller, Faith, S.D., 76. BARREL RACING wins the calf roping title at the finals. With five places in

six go-rounds, n front for the NFR championship. In another highlight of the sixth go-round, Don Gay of Mesquite, Texas, won the bull riding event with a score of 77 to pad his lead for the NFR title and the world championship. Gay came



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president of the campaign, said that, although the drive failed to meet the goal of \$225,000, more than \$162,000 was accumulated for the year. This is \$40,000 more than last year, Dr. Hays said, and \$20,000 more than any year of the campaign. Failure to meet the goal will result in a need to review allocations to various agencies served by the United Way, according to Dr. Hays, Russ McEwen, chairman of the drive; and Johnnie Lou Avery, board trustee The goal of \$225,000 was a "a realistic figure," according to Dr. Hays. It was comprised by totaling requests by the 12 agencies serviced by the United Way. Agencies aided by United Way include the Salvation Army, The Girl Scouts, the Foster Parents program, YMCA programs, and the Howard County Family Services program. Others are the **Roberts** Rehabilitation the Westside Center. Community Center, the Westside Day Care Center, the Boy Scouts, Boys Club and the Red Cross Prior to the United Way campaign each year, the board of trustees meet with representatives of each of the eligible agencies, Dr. Hays said. The representatives present a budget indicating how much money they will need to operate for the next year. The board reviews the requests, then and later compiles the figures which make up the

Board members will also discuss the remodeling of the review the incentive pay administration building plan, and will consider during a meeting at 12:30 changes in the college p.m. Tuesday in the Student catalogue. Personnel con-Union Building. Other items to be dissiderations, and a review of bids for college vehicles will cussed will include new carpeting for the Student complete business for the Union Building lounge, and board

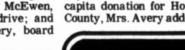
UW trustees schedule caboose confab today

Members of the United final figure Since the 1980-81 campaign Way campaign Board of Trustees will hold a caboose fell short of the goal, the meeting at 5:15 p.m. today in board of trustees will discuss the Tumbleweed Room in the ways to re-allocate the money available Howard College Student

Mrs. Avery telephoned the Union Building. The meeting is scheduled Texas United Way Comas a review of the 1980-81 munity Services in Austin, drive. Dr. Charles Hays, and was given alternatives to allocating money when quota is not reached, she said.

McEwen, Dr. Hays and Mrs. Avery stressed the importance of attendance at today's meeting by board members. The three said the meeting is important since re-allocation will be the major theme.

The \$162,000 figure reached by the United Way represented a \$5.40 per capita donation for Howard County, Mrs. Avery added.

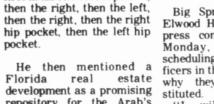


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Flynn by almost \$2,000 on the season, but has placed four At that point, Amoroso times - including two wins withdrew from a desk while Flynn has finishing drawer the envelopes conout of the money in five gotaining \$20,000 in \$100 bills and \$5,000 in \$20s and handed

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press confab Kelly put the envelopes first in his left breast pocket,



repository for the Arab's investment funds. Amoroso had assured him that the wealthy sheik, in addition to the cash payment, was willing to invest millions in Kelly's district.

Amoroso asked once again announced?

three," he added.

for Kelly's promise to introduce the immigration bill. It's a deal," Kelly said GOLD MINE RESTAURANT

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why they are being instituted. "I will present the schedule to our officers at 9 a.m., and then I'll explain the reasons to the media at 10 a.m. It's primarily an effort to coordinate activities

within the department," said Hoherz, this morning Will personnel changes be

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A minister, on his way to the pulpit, had an orange in his hand. Not wanting to take it before the congregation, he stopped by the door of a Sunday School class of six-year olds as they were dismissing. Spotting a bright-looking little boy, he said, "How would you like to have this orange?" The little boy rushed over and took it. His mother, seeing the kind gesture of the pastor, came up behind him and said, "What do you say to the pastor?" The little boy stuck out the orange and said, "Peel it!"

As the pastor gave to the little boy, we know you have given to the Lord's work. It may appear that we, like the little boy, instead of just saying "Thank you," are always asking you to do more. This time we're not saying, "Peel it." We are simply saying, "Thank you for being our faithful friend."

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Help city grow by passing all issues

Saturday is a critical day for the future of Big Spring as voters go to the polls to decide the fate of nine bond ssues totaling \$13.095 million.

If our city is to continue to grow and prosper, there is no question that all nine of these bond issues must be passed.

If the amount of the bonds seems somewhat staggering, it is because it has been 20 years since Big Spring has voted bonds to make capital improvements. The last bond issue was in 1960 for \$4.3 million. Now the city is forced to try to catch up with projects that should have been done years ago.

There can be no reason other than mismanagement that would allow that kind of neglect of our municipal facilities. We must not compound that error by failing to pass these bonds.

IF BIG SPRING had been keeping up with its needs as it should have, the amount of this bond would not have to be so high. We must remember that advisory committees comprised of nore than 80 local citizens identified needs that totaled nearly \$25 million. We have the opportunity to take care of about half of that.

No one likes the prospect of additional taxes or water fees, but the cruelest tax of all has been inflation. If we postpone these needs any longer they will only cost us more in the future.

How do we justify to our children that we allowed our city facilities to deteriorate to the point that we wasted tax money already invested by past generations? What happens to our own personal investments in homes and businesses if we allow Big Spring to become a less desireable place to live?

There is no way to calculate how much this past neglect has cost each of us in terms of additional tax dollars for maintenance and repairs that would not have been necessary if our city had kept up with its needs. We hav an opportunity to reduce that burden in the future.

A few people will yote against one or two issues because they do not think they will personally use the facilities. This probably is true in the case of the recreation bond or the cemetery. What these people do not realize is that as residents of Big Spring they benefit simply because these facilities exist. They will lose if Big Spring becomes a less desireable place to live and we are unable to attract new

investments into the city. The most vocal opposition, however, comes from those whose motives are purely selfish. They do not care in the least if Big Spring grows or not. Their only concern is that they do not have to pay one red cent in taxes no matter how urgent the need for improvements.

They may be slum lords who have dozens of pieces of substandard rental houses, and they threaten their tenants with huge rent increases to get them to vote against improvements

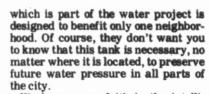
SOME MAY BE on the ego trips, testing their ability to influence the body politic. It is always easier to stir up people to be "agin" something.

In short, these people are deep chug holes in the road of prosperity and the public welfare. The tactic to which these people

resort in an election of this kind is always the same - distortion, innuendo and demagoguery. They appeal to voters prejudices, in this case, poor against the rich or one area of the city against another area.

A good example of these tactics can be found in the ad on Page B7 of today's Herald. Here is an entire page of distortions cleverly put together to play on voters' prejudices.

One item in the ad, for instance, suggests that a new pressure tank



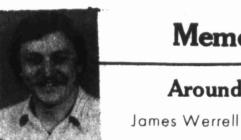
We have more faith in the intelligence of the voters. We believe that the average voter knows that Big Spring must continue to grow. Voters know that if we attract new industry, new businesses and new residence. the cost of these improvements will be less for all of us.

One of the most impressive aspects of the entire bond program is its planning and timing. The improve-ments and the sale of the bonds are scheduled over a five-year period. This allows the most urgent projects to be done first and it prevents flooding the market with bonds to the detriment of the city's credit.

It is shameful that some of these projects have been put off as long as they have. It is ridiculous to think they can be postponed any longer For the future benefit of all of us and

for our children, we must correct these deficiencies NOW

Please vote "YES" on all nine bond issues on Saturday.



I remember once, as a camp counselor in charge of a group discussion, I told a bunch of younger kids that a Life magazine picture of Bobby Kennedy running barefoot along a deserted beach made me sad. "Why?" they asked.

They knew who Bobby Kennedy was, and they knew that he had been gunned down in cold blood in the prime of his life. But they hadn't been old enough to savor the magic of those years when the future held nothing but promise; the years when the Kennedvs ruled Camelot.

JOHN LENNON and the Beatles reigned over a different realm, but its magic may prove just as elusive to anyone who didn't grow up during the last 20 years. Those who weren't touched by that magic may find the widespread sadness over the death of John Lennon to be somewhat silly.

Which is probably as it should be. After all, Lennon was not a world ruler, a religious leader or even a giant intellectual force. He was a guy who sang, played a guitar, and wrote sometimes-great music.

The night John Lennon was gunned down on a New York street corner, Soviet troops were poised at the borders of Poland, prepared to change the destiny of millions. Fifty-two Americans were still captives in a primitive country, itself engaged in bloody turmoil.

Nonetheless, it was John Lennon who filled our thoughts. John Lennon, Paul McCartney,

Ringo Starr, George Harrison. It has

been said that they single-handedly changed the course of history; rerouting a teenage preoccupation with fast cars, surfing and eventual lifetime membership in the establishment to considerations of expanding horizons, introspection and serious doubts about the values of one's elders.

Memories

Around the rim

Whether the Beatles were solely responsible or merely the minstrels heralding the wave of new consciousness that swept over most of the world, we will leave to historians. What we do know is that the Beatles made good music.

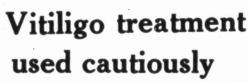
That music is bound inextricably to memories that will make it impossible for many of us to ever judge John Lennon or any other member of the 'Fab Four'' objectively.

THEY ARE memories of "And I Love Her" played on a two-bit stereo in a dark basement, locked in the hot, ultimately frustrating, danceembrace with another.

They are memories of "Strawberry Fields" blaring over a transistor radio, and our not believing it the first time, then accepting it as the next logical step for them and for us.

They are memories of too-long hair, worn-out blue jeans, unfounded self-assurance and "Come Together" played on somebody's mind-blowing stereo system.

They are memories of growing, in every sense of the word; memories that evoke the melancholy of things past and lost forever, memories of John Lennon



Paul G. Donohue, M.D.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I have what is called "vitiligo," which has to do with skin pigment. What causes this and what can be done to prevent it from getting worse? I have it on my hands and arms and a few other spots on my body. Do men ever get it, or only women? My doctor said he could give me some medication for it, but he is leery of side effects. He mentioned skin cancer. - Mrs. S.S.

Vitiligio is the loss of skin pigment beauty. This produces the white patches. It is a very common con-dition; 1 percent of the world a population has it. While it is usually found in healthy people, in a few instances it has been associated with other disorders - failure of the adrenal glands, overactive thyroid, pernicious anemia, for examples. These are unusual situations. Toxic chemicals, like phenols, may cause it. The vitiligo process usually begins before age 20 and the rate of pigment loss usually tapers off a year or two later. As with so many "mystery" diseases, the suspicion of autoimmunity is raised - the body's making of antibodies against its own tissue. The fact is that in the great majority of cases, we haven't the foggiest notion why it happens. If the skin becomes unsightly, waterproof cosmetics can be applied to the white areas. Drugs (psoralens) help bring repigmentation. They can be taken in pill form, after which the person is exposed to sunlight or artificial forms of ultraviolet light. Psoralens can also be applied directly to the skin in lotion form. This is to be done only under the direction of the doctor because careless use can produce a burn.

This was from many years of walking up and down steps delivering mail. If my legs and knees go I'm in trouble. Any suggestions? - B.C.

It is true that the constant pounding of the feet against hard pavement puts a great deal of stress on knees. You can minimize that with wellcushioned soles. A good exercise is bike riding. This keeps thigh muscles in shape to absorb the extra stress on knees without adding stress of its own. Keep your wight down and keep stress of your knee joints with com-fortable shore absorbing shoes. That should keep your "wheels" in good condition and the mail on time.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I am concerned about cancer of the colon or rectum. I don't have it, but I want to prevent it.

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fiber hold down this kind of cancer. Or

do you have better ideas? What

I can apreciate your concern over

cancer of the colon and rectum. It is

one of the most common kinds of

cancer in both men and women. But

No single cause has been found to

explain why cancer of the colon and

rectum develops. There are probably

many reasons. It has been suggested

that a diet that produces small hard

stool increases the risks, so this is why

a high-fiber diet has been recom-

mended to us. This keeps stools moist

and soft. Fiber is found in foods that

are not highly refined - bran, rye

flour, whole wheat, graham crackers,

popcorn beans, peas, whole wheat

Because this kind of cancer is so

prevalent, an examination of the

rectum is a standard part of any

general physical. If there is suspicion

of colon disturbance a sigmoidoscope

examination can be done, one in which

the doctor can see farther up the

don't develop a phobia about it.

causes cancer of the colon? - H.L.

Walesa Evans, Novak GDANSK, Poland - He does not look the part of the man shaking the Soviet Union's Eastern European empire and he speaks with a confidence belied by the dark forces set against him, claiming in words powerful for their simplicity that Poland's Communist Party "will adapt'' to his movement. "I am not competent to talk about

Solidarity's

the Communist Party or the government," Lech Walesa told us in an interview in his lowly worker's flat here, "but they will adapt." And, a moment later: "The party and government must serve us, the workers and the people."

The implacable power of Soviet rule over his country and other states in the Warsaw Pact argues otherwise. Almost at the moment he was talking to us, Tass issued the most foreboding of all the Kremlin's harsh warnings against Walesa, the small-statured man with wide mustache and wide brown eyes who last summer saw a chance no one else saw to right wrongs visible to all and formed Solidarity.

THE TASS STATEMENT was: "Counter-revolutionary groups (the first time Tass has made that charge), operating under the cover of



bond election next Saturday. In relates to bumpy streets and broken I have been working on the City closing. I move that we show a vote of water mains and have asked confidence to our city manager, his questions about how old is our current staff and all employees of the City of water system and when do we plan to Big Spring for their dedicated efforts replace it. Most of their comments are in fulfilling their duties as employees related to the fact that we have the of Big Spring. best setting for a city in the Permian Jack Y. Smith Basin, good building sites, etc., and City Councilman they ask why something has not Dear Editor: already been accomplished. Since we have known for sometime the water As I was a member of one of the Citizen's Advisory Committees for the system is in such terrible shape, I personally believe that we can attract Bond Program, on Saturday I some substantial manufacturers into received a brochure outlining the program and a letter asking my this area, but first we must clean up support for the bond election our act. Passing the bond issue and A sentence in the brochure (paid for making the repairs would show us as a more progressive city that plans to by "Citizens for a better Big Spring leave something for future committee) states: "The (bond) program is one that has been generations, as opposed to just using recommended by an eighty-five up what our grandparents built. Needless to say, I am very much for member Citizen Advisory Committee and has been reviewed by the City the bond election and for putting our city in a condition of good repair. staff and the City Council.' **Granville Hahn**

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local Solidarity sections, are turning to open confrontation" with the Polish Communist Party and the government. Those words are charged. On a scale of 10, they rank about nine in any verdict by Moscow of things gone wrong in a Communist workers' paradise

But it was not necessary to listen to Tass as a harbinger. After our interview, we attended with Walesa the first showing of "The Workers 1980," the electrifying film of those dramatic days here last summer when Walesa and his negotiating team of Solidarity workers stood down the might and power of Poland's elite, the communist establishment.

When first put together the film ran two hours and a half. As shown, it had been whittled down by government officials. The audience that filled the handsome old theater in Gdansk repeatedly displayed their pro-Solidarity sentiments as actual bargaining sessions were depicted in the film. Even though local Communist Party officials were in the theater, the audience cheered Solidarity victories, then laughed and groaned when the government negotiator, a member of the Politburo, ardently denied that party members and bureaucrats live in better houses and eat better food than workers.

But although the film was supposed to open for the public in Warsaw the next evening, without elaboration there was a postponement, despite the government's pledge to show the film to everyone. The postponement was apparently ordered by Stefan Olszowski, new Politburo strongman.

Party leader Stanislaw Kania and his newly-confirmed Politburo may have used the postponement as part of their strategy to show the Polish people who really runs Poland. Or possibly the authorities do not want to risk putting that particular show on the road.

Council for over a year and have found that all Councilmen are very concerned in doing things for the betterment of the community, as the community wishes. Being human, we have erred in areas. I am sure, but I feel we have given our dedicated effort. We were elected by the citizens of this community to administer the city's affairs to the best of our ability In order to do this, there must be a basic understanding and trust between the City Council and the citizens of Big Spring.

This Council has actively sought citizen input, and I think this Capital Improvement Program reflects that attitude. The Council has been silent so far in the campaign of this election, because we didn't want this program to appear to be one we developed and promoted. However, I think it is time we announce our unanimous support of this program, thanks to the citizens who spent many hours working on it, and to the staff who assisted the Citizens Advisory Council.

There seems to be an element in this community that opposes this election on the basis that it contains excessive amounts of money and promotes frivolous spending. This is a lot of inflated money — but money frivolous spending. not I maintain a part of the problem we are in today is a result of this attitude in the '70's. Therefore, we are having to play catch up.

This is not to say that I am a proponent of big government spending — I'm certainly not! However, some money must be spent in order to maintain our physical plant and assets. Each of us who are homeowners understands that if you do not spend some money on the maintenance of your house, before long you would loose the entire structure. We are that point today.

I would like to say that the City Council has unanimously endorsed the Capital Improvement Program and strongly supports the passage of this

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This statement is rather misleading and, for the sake of clarity, I would like to point out that: many items recommended by the committees were removed from the program by the City staff, the committees recommendations were not made unanimously by their membrs, and, perhaps most important, at least three items in the program were not recommended by the committees:

'Streets': "Resurfacing in conjunc tion with water and sewer line replacement" (\$1,900,000) was not included in the Street Committee's recommendation.

'Water': ''Replacement and relining of 180,000 linear feet of...distribution line." The Water Committee only called for 53,000 feet of line - the City staff or Council increased their recommendation by 127,000 feet and a cost increase of \$1,649,000.

'Water': "Construction of a permanent water office building" was not recommended by the Citizens' Committee.

A few items recommended by the Citizens' Committee which were deleted by the City staff were: Water oftening capability at the filtration plant, storm sewers, air conditioning or the Municipal Auditorium, a new central fire station and improvements for neighborhood parks.

Please remember that opposing this bond program will not mean that we must do without needed improvements, because if this one fails, we will be able to vote on a cheaper one within three months.

Tina Arguello Dear Editor:

I certainly appreciate the Herald's recent coverage of the up-coming bond election, showing the desperately needed street repairs,

. se . . system. In the past 12 months, we have shown the city of Big Spring too many potential manufacturers, who have seen the condition of Big Spring, as it

Dear Editor:

On Saturday, a truly important bond election will be held for improvements for the city of Big Spring. I urge all Oilfield Industrial Lines Inc., and their families to exercise their voting rights and support this bond issue.

Charles S. Christopher Chairman of Board OIL Dear Editor:

The citizens of our wonderful city have the power to change the 'skid row' image of Big Spring into one of pride and beauty.

The only thing they need to do is to go to the polls Saturday and vote 'yes' on all the items in the bond proposal. Mack Underwood

Dear Editor:

I will support the Capital Improvement bond program in tomorrow's election because I feel that Big Spring has been in a holding pattern too long. I am appalled at the tactics being used by the group that is always fighting progress in our city. They skillfully blend fiction with half fact to

cloud the real issues Sure, we can patch a 25-year-old fire truck and bring it up to muster, then in another 25 years we'll have inadequate fire protection, higher fire insurance rates and 50 year old fire trucks. We can ignore the upkeep of our parks, lakes and cemetery until

I commend the efforts of the 85 citizens who worked long and hard to present a bare-bones bond figure that Big Springers can live with. I don't relish paying more taxes but it sure beats driving into holes in the streets, seeing water running down gutters, replacing expensive city machinery that grows old by continual exposure to weather and being ashamed of a fire station that is over 50 years old.

The tax increase is a small price to pay for a city that is one I'm proud to call my home. **Oliver** Cofer

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It can take years for repigmentation to occur. You do have to take into account the fact that constant combination of psoralens and ultraviolet light may produce a form of skin cancer. Yes, vitiligo is found in men.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I am a letter carrier who averages about five miles a day walking. Two of my fellow workers have had operations to remove cartilage around their knees.

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: In your

experience do you find grown

many parts of the world, for example,

I have found young people are almost always more open to the Gospel and

I have often asked myself the why of

this. One reason, I believe, is that the

older we get the more we tend to get set in our ways. We establish habits

which become increasingly difficult to break and that can include the habit of

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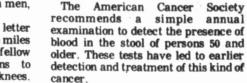
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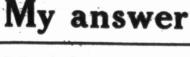
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hand, often realize that they have all of life ahead of them and they seem to sense their need of purpose and guidance - which only God can fully satisfy.

Whatever the reasons, the Bible makes it clear that all of our excuses for refusing to come to Christ are baseless and false. Furthermore, some day we will stand before God in judgment, and in that day all our excuses will be revealed and shown to be empty. Perhaps you remember the men who said they wanted to follow Jesus. Yet they each came up with excuses why they could not follow Him immediately — one had to bury his father, another put his family first instead of Christ (see Luke 9:57-62) But Jesus made it clear that none of those excuses were valid and each one of us is called to follow Christ now.

Have you delayed coming to Christ, saying that some day you will accept him and be saved, but not now? Don't delay! Let Christ come into your life and be your Lord and Savior. "I tell you, now is the time of God's favor, now is the day of salvation" (II Corinthians 6:2).

people come to faith in Christ easier than children or young people? It seems like they would have more maturity and understanding about the real issues of life. - R.G. DEAR R.G.: Yes, it might be logical that adults who have had an opportunity to see the realities of life would be more open to the Gospel, but that is not true. In our crusades in

they are complete eyesores.

Intervention would mean end of East-West detente

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NATO ministers repeat warning to Soviet Union on Poland

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The NATO foreign ministers, declaring "Poland should be free to decide its own future" warned today they would react if the Soviet Union intervened in Poland, but did not specify what their governments would do.

Soviet intervention would mean the end of East-West detente, they said.But it was generally accepted at the meeting that direct NATO military action would be undesirable and probably touch of a world war.

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A communique issued by the foreign ministers at the end of their annual winter meeting underscored the "great concern" felt by the allies at "the menace which hangs over Poland."

The declaration said in part: "Poland should be free to

decide its own future. The allies respect the principle of non-intervention and strongly urge others to do likewise. Any intervention would fundamentally alter the entire international situation. The allies will be compelled to react in the manner which the gravity of this development would require.

"Therefore the council will keep the situation in close and continuous review. At the same time genuine Soviet efforts to restore the confidence necessary will meet with a ready response from the allies."

The communique set the Polish crisis against the background of the year-old Soviet intervention in Afghanistan and what was described as Moscow's "continuing military buildup."

The Soviets, the allies said, have used force in breach of the principles of the U.N. charter and international law

the principles of the U.N. charter and international law. "Detente has brought appreciable benefits to East-West cooperation," their declaration went on. "But it has been seriously damaged by Soviet actions. It could not survive if the Soviet Union were again to violate the basic rights of any state, its territorial integrity and independence."

Foreign ministers of the North Atlantic Alliance, winding up their annual winter meeting today, agreed that Soviet intervention could take varying forms, ranging from a military strike to a regime of repression by a puppet government in Warsaw.

The ministers also agreed that different forms of intervention would require different responses. So they ordered their permanent NATO representatives in Brussels to continue preparing for every conceivable set of circumstances. And they agreed on arrangements to ensure speedy response to any Soviet action.

Secretary of State Edmund Muskie said he and his colleagues at their first day-long meeting Thursday expressed "very strong, positive, unanimous expressions of points of view on the Polish situation." He told reporters any sort of Soviet intervention would be "the gravest sort of development, one that would call for the most serious kinds of responses."

But he refused to specify any likely responses, and said: "Given the possible scenarios, I doubt that the ingenuity of man could construct an automatic response."

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Three city water study is ready

The next draft of the 208 Water Quality Management Study, which will concern three cities primarily, is due for distribution in January.

A preliminary report released in October included several cities in the Upper Colorado River Basin planning area which had potential waste water management problems by the year 1990. After additional study and field inspections, the list was reduced to Ballinger, Colorado City and Loraine. A section of the report is devoted to each of these towns. Included are assessments of the present system. projections of future loading conditions, and possible methods of dealing with the situation Cost estimates on the alternatives are in the report.

Later, public hearings will be held to gain the input of Citizens Advisory Committees, public officials and other interested parties. The 208 planning is being conducted by the Colorado Riber Municipal Water District within the Upper Colorado River Basin under contract with the Texas Department of Water Resources. This is in accordance with Section 208 of the Federal Clean Water Act and the State of Texas Continuing Planning Process.

Petrofina

sues Seatrain

DALLAS — American Petrofina, Inc., ("Fina"), has brought an antitrust action against Seatrain Lines, Inc., and six affiliated companies and certain officers, alleging actual damages in the amount of \$15,000,000 and requesting that such damages be trebled. The complaint was filed in the United States District Court for the District of New Jersey. It alleges that the defendants entered into a conspiracy to restrain trade and injure competition in the transportation of Alaskan crude oil by oil tankers. Also, that Seatrain had monopolized such trade and had unlawfully acquired the VLCCs, Maryland, Massachusetts, and New York vessels.

Fina has chartered the VLCCs, Brooklyn and Williamsburgh, each for a period of 25 years. In its vsuit Fina alleges that



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Seatrain and the other defendants have interfered with Fina's rights to use such vessels and have conspired to preclude the use of such vessels in the Alaskan crude oil trade, all with the purpose of manipulating that market so that the defendants' vessels would achieve better utilization in that trade.

Heffington in trouble

Melvin Ray Heffington 4111 Muir St., is being held without bond on suspicion of probation violation. He was arrested Aug. 19 for disorderly conduct and public intoxication.

Heffington entered a plea of guilt in 118th District court July 17 to burglary. He received a 10-year probation.

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Christmas: A widely observed holiday on which the past nor the future is of so much interest as the present. * * * There is one thing more

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exasperating than a wife who can cook & won't & that is a wife who can't cook & will. * * *

My young friend Marga says the fastest & surest way to spread news is to disguise it as a secret. * * *

King Tut left a note: "Tomb it may concern.

Tomb it may concern BIG SPRING SEED & CHEMICAL, 602 N.E. 2nd., has lots of neat ideas for Christmas gifts. Don't forget our complete line of health products. Check our prices on feed & DMSO before you buy. Call 267-



SAMPLE OF ARTIST'S WORKS - William Muller-Lux, the popular Bohemian artist, will begin exhibiting his well-known works through The Biarritz Gallery at 115 E. 3rd, Sunday. Muller-Lux arrived in Big Spring a few weeks ago and has been busy doing commissioned portraits of local residents, including his one of Patsy Edwards.

Permian Basin planners to honor state lawmakers

The West Texas County affairs of our state govern-

Judges and Commissioners Association (WTCJ & CA) and the Board of Directors of the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission will honor state representatives and senators representing the Permian Basin Region at legislative luncheon Wednesday

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held at The Green Tree ... public Country Club, 4900 Green organizations. Tree Rd., Midland, at noon.

The purpose is to provide local government officials in the Permian Basin an opportunity to become better acquainted with legislative officials who represent them in conducting the important

ment Brief presentations will be made by Peggy Garner, County Judge, Upton representing the Texas Association of Counties and Gary Watkins, Ector County judge, representing the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission (PBRPC) summarizing the The luncheon will be be legislative positions of those interest'

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The essay must not exceed 390 words. It is preferred that it be typed, but that is not required.

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

Service, located in the Agricultural Service Center at 3423 Avenue T in Snyder. appear on the essay. Entries may be submitted In the poster contest, the anytime prior to the deadline poster work is to be on date.







Hooray! Bring the kids and bring your lists 'cause Santa's come to visit, and our Santa's all ears! He's everyone's Christmas listning post, for gifts and goodies to give and receive. Hurry, enter into our wonderful, magical world of Christmas and see our special collection of gift delights!

Santa will be at Dunlaps From 11 AM to 12 Noon, And in Highland Center Mall From 1 to 6 PM Stores In Highland Center Will Be Open Until 8 PM December 15 Thru 23rd.

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By ROBERT WALLACE, Ed.D.

Dr. Wallace: I am 18, a high school graduate and going with a guy who is 19. We have been together for seven months and three months ago he gave me a

pregnant. In high school I was very popular and con-sidered a good girl. Because of this, my mother wants me to get an abortion. My boyfriend says that he loves me and wants to get married. He has a good job and is planning to build a house. He does not want me to have the abortion.

much. I know things are expensive, but I can work for at least six months and I feel we can make it.

to both mom and my beau. Please advise me. Jameless, Florence, Ala.

Dr. Wallace: I usually your response to the girl in Tacoma, Wash., who wanted enough. You must be kid-

Congressional panel takes steps to promote health of women, children

congressionally chartered panel is suggesting that spending an extra \$5 billion a year on preventive measures could markedly improve the health of the nation's women and children

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WASHINGTON (AP) - A suffer from gaps, duplication health. and administrative conflicts that reduce their effectiveness. -The organization and

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The study said \$8.1 billion is being spent on prenatal and maternity care and suggested increasing the

billion on health care for children up to age 5 would be equally effective. And the report suggested raising the \$558.5 million.

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Smith was Coahoma's barber for 15 years. The couple's three daughters were born there. The family moved to Stanton later where Smith farmed with his father until 1935.

Sam. Smith met Stella Riley at school in Coahoma

where both families, Mr. and

Mrs. Perry Smith and Mr.

and Mrs. D.C. Riley, lived at

Moving to Big Spring, Smith drove an oil transport truck for several years, then went into business with his son-in-law, establishing the

65th anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Sam E. Smith and Coleman Oil Smith, 2008 Runnels, are Company with offices on celebrating their 65th North Benton Street. At 86, Mr. Smith still works every wedding anniversary today.

MR. AND MRS. SAM E. SMITH

Smiths celebrate

dav Daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Smith are Natalie (Mrs. Cecil) Peurifoy, Maxine (Mrs. Carl) Coleman and Eadie (Mrs. Avery) Falkner all of Big Spring. The couple have nine grandchildren and ten great-grandchildren. The Old Settler's reunion has awarded them the

trophy for the past several years for having been married the longest time of any couple present.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith are members of the 14th and Main Church of Christ where he served as a deacon for a number of years. Their 50th wedding anni-

versary was celebrated with a reception in the First Federal Savings and Loan Company's Community Room, Dec. 12, 1965.

The club voted to donate

\$50 to the Salvation Army

Following the business session, an hour was spent in

Table favors were hand crocheted lapel Santas and

tiny space "Weeples" (little people), furnished by nice Gallaway and Mrs. Efizer: They also made the

Mr. and Mrs. Claus, and the

snowman which graced the

Christmas Fund.

playing Bingo.

Official Mourning Period A Matter of Judgment

DEAR ABBY: My neighbor was married for many years to a man who finally died of cancer after suffering for over a year. They both knew he was terminal. At his funeral she cried and carried on, telling everyone she didn't think she

could live without her beloved husband. Well, three months later, this "grieving" widow is dating. Last evening a man called for her at 7 p.m. They left together and returned at 10:10 p.m. and his car stood in front of her house until 4 a.m.!

Don't you think for a grieving widow she is rushing things a little? I was always under the impression that the official mourning period was one year. Or is that a thing of the past?

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DEAR DALLAS: People handle their grief in their own ways. There is no official mourning period. For some it begins when the "terminal" verdict is handed down. The grieving widow has my sympathy. Not only does her beloved husband die a lingering death with cancer, she's spied upon by a nosy, suspicious, uncharitable neighbor.

CONFIDENTIAL TO YOU: During this holiday season, when entertaining guests you don't know very well, if they refuse a cocktail, immediately serve them a non-alcoholic beverage. (Never say, "Oh, have just one.")

If you are serving punch, eggnog or any beverage containing liquor or wine, announce it loudly. And never, never "sneak" an intoxicant into a beverage. Don't load drinks, and don't coax a guest who has had enough to have "just one more.

If you're driving, don't drink. And if you're drinking, don't drive. And should a guest become intoxicated in your home, either take him home or send him home in a taxi.

Do you have questions about sex, love, drugs and the pain of growing up? Get Abby's new booklet: 'What Every Teen-ager Ought to Know." Send \$2 and a long, stamped (28 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Explosive growth noted in number of households headed by women

WASHINGTON (AP) -Government attention and aid may have to be focused on the explosive growth in the number of women who are heads of household, a new Census Bureau report savs the During the 1970s, the

report states, families headed by women increased more than 51 percent, from 5.6 million to 8.5 million.

Because women often earn less than men, and these families generally lack the benefit of a second income, face particular economic hardships, with a

median income less than half

families have found it dif-

ficult to fulfill their

traditional responsibilities,

public programs have been

devised to ameliorate the

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economic diffculties," said

Steve W. Rawlings, who

And, he added, the

emergence of large numbers

of female heads of household

"has enlarged the pool of

families which may require

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and ability of women to establish or maintain infamilies. dependent families rather than residing with parents or

other relatives as they might have done at one time, and disproportionate population increase in the young adult ages." to most families," the report

According to the report the median income in 1978 of While the number of families maintained by families maintained by women was \$8,540, or just

widowhood; the inclination less than half of the \$17,640 median income of all "In other words, a woman

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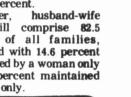
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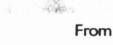
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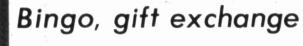
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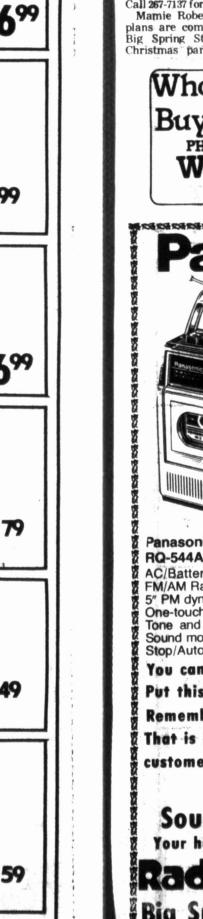
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and The club will participate and Business Professional Women's Club furnish some of the cakes. met for its annual Christmas dinner and gift exchange, at K-Bob's Restaurant, Dec. 9, at 7 p.m

Louise Nuckolls, president, presided and gave the club collect.

brief business session A prief business session followed the dinner meeting in which a report on the sale cans was heard from Lots Eitzen, chairman. A few more pecans are for sale for anyone wishing to buy them. Call 267-7137 for pecans.

head table. Hostesses were Lois Mamie Roberts said that Audie Eitzen, chairman, Big Spring State Hospital Mae Smith, Mrs. Gallaway Christmas party, Dec. 16. and Jennie Lawson.





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Man shoots self, two daughters

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DALLAS (AP) — Dallas homicide detectives say a series of personal tragedies left Edgar Pilcher "extremely depressed" and probably triggered a shooting rampage in which the father shot his daughter and pregnant stepdaughter before firing a bullet into his head.

Pilcher, 50, died early today at Parkland Hospital. A spokesman said earlier he was in extremely critical condition was "comatose with severe brain damage." His youngest drughter, Paula Pilcher, 17, was in surgery Thursday night at Baylor Hospital but was listed in fair condition with a gunshot wound to the throat. Pilcher's stepdaughter,

Cindy Whiddon, 22, who was eight months pregnant, was in critical condition at Baylor Hospital with a wound in the chest. She was taken to surgery Thursday night.

Hospital officials said doctors delivered a daughter by Caesarean section and said the child was healthy.

The shooting occurred about 4 p.m. Thursday in the Pleasant Grove section of Dallas, where Paula Pilcher had recently moved in with Cindy Whiddon and her husband, John.

"The man was apparently depressed. He had an auto accident in 1967 that left him partially paralyzed on one side because of a broken neck, and he and his wife were divorced two years ago," said J.R. Pool, a Dallas police investigator.

"In October, he and his wife got back together for a week, but she left him and left a note. This had been eating at him, and he and his youngest daughter had moved in with another daughter in Arlington."

But a week ago, Pilcher and his youngest daughter "had some type of spat" and she moved in with her stepsister, Pool said.

Miss Pilcher told police her father came to her stepsister's house about 3:45 p.m. Thursday, quarreled with her, then told her he was going to kill her and pulled out a .32-caliber pistol from a coat pocket.

Paula Pilcher, the first one shot, ran outside after being wounded in the throat and



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called police and an ambulance. Mrs. Whiddon's husband was driving home from work at the time of the shooting and arrived just after an ambulance.

About four hours after the Pilcher shootings, Dallas police were called to a north Dallas home where they discovered an apparent double murder-suicide.

Officers said Jerry Allen Coker, 50, shot his wife and step-daughter with a shotgun and then shot himself with a .22-caliber pistol.

Police identified the wife as Lucy G. Coker, 57, and the step-daughter as Leslie Geibel Coker, 27.

Hearing held on Johnson estate

WICHITA FALLS, Texas (AP) — An attorney involved in settling the \$1 million estate of Iowa Park grain dealer Bobby Johnson, who declared bankrupcy after a theft conviction, has accused the Internal Revenue Service of "triple dipping" in order to get its share of tax money.

"The bottom line is how much blood money do we pay Uncle Sam so they won't take all the money," Ted Mack, an attorney for James W. Dugger, said Thursday at a hearing. Dugger was appointed receiver of Johnson's estate after Johnson declared bankruptcy.

Johnson is serving a 17year prison term after pleading guilty in November last year to two counts of an 11-count federal indictment involving the 1976 theft of almost half a million bushels of grain worth an estimated \$1.9 million.

He was reported missing and feared dead after he allegedly fell from a boat in the Gulf of Mexico in 1977, but was arrested two and a half years later in Idaho.



Answers to questions about Big Spring growth program

Q. — Big Spring voters will decide the fate of nine separate proposals for capital improvements Saturday. Are the programs really necessary at this time? The sum asked for (\$13,095,000) seems like a tremendous amount of money.

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A. — A Citizens' Advisory Committee was appointed in December 1979 to study the needs of the community. This 85-member body recommended improvements totaling approximately \$25 million. The City Council did not feel the city could afford all these improvements, even though they are all needed, and therefore decided on the proposed program, which include nine propositions. The last Master Plan was done in 1960. At that time, the citizens approved a \$4.3 million bond program. That \$4.3 million purchased more in the 1960s than the \$13.1 million will now. These improvements are needed now, and will cost the taxpayer even more if we wait.

Q. — Who determined how much money was needed and what study did they lend to it?

A. — A Citizens Advisory Committee, consisting of 85 residents of Big Spring, prepared the basic plan after a series of meetings. Members of this committee were appointed by the City Council with equal representation from all areas of town (the town was divided into four sections for that purpose). Each councilman appointed representatives from each section). The charge to the committee was to determine the city's needs now and for the next 10-15 years. The study was conducted over a period of four months, with the committees making their recommendations to the City Council in April 1980.

Q. — Precisely, what will be done with the funds if the bond issues are approved?

A. — The money will be spent as follows (in thousands): DIVISION OF PROPOSED GENERAL OBLIGATION BONDS BY PURPOSE AND YEAR

General Purpose	1981*	1982	1983	1984	1985	Total
Streets	\$1,140	\$1,135	\$1,135	\$ -0-	\$1,135	\$4,545
Police Building	-0-	-0-	1,160	-0-	-0-	1,160
Fire Station	500	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	500
Animal Shelter	30	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	30
Vehicle Facilities	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	70	70
Cemetery	-0-	-0-	-0-	150	125	275
Park	-0-	-0-	-0-	385	395	780
Total General Purpose	\$1,670	\$1,135	2,295	\$535	\$1,725	\$7,360
Water & Sewer						
Water	770	770	770	2,220	-0-	4,530 +
Sewer	225	255	225	250	250	1,205
Total Water and Sewer	\$995	\$1,025	\$995	\$2,470	\$250	\$5,735
Grand Total	\$2,665	\$2,160	\$3,290	\$3,005	\$1,975	\$13,095

Q. — How will we go about financing the bonds?

A. — The First Southwest Company, financial advisor to the city, along with a financial committee, consisting of the presidents of the three local banks and the two savings and loan associations, made a careful study of the present debt of the city, the proposed capital improvements program, and made recommendations for financing the bonds. It is proposed to issue all General Obligation bonds, with the General Purpose improvements (streets, parks, cemetery, fire, police, animal shelter and vehicle storage) being paid for by increasing the water rate, and the sewer improvements being paid for by boosting the sewer rate (the breakdown for such charges always appears on its monthly water bill). The financial advisors have set up the bond analysis of the bond market will be made, and the bonds will be sold at the most advantageous times.

Q. — Water rates will sharply increase, I understand. How much more will we be paying for water and sewer? WATER PROJECTS:

nce the proposed water projects, the minimum monthly water

Q. — Who sees to it that the bond money is spent in the right way?

A. — Basically, the City Council. However, state law requires that the money be spent only for the improvements approved by the voters. Also, the contracts with the persons who purchase the bonds specify for what purpose the money will be used.

Q. — We do vote on each item separately, don't we? I mean if I want to approve the water and street issues and vote against the vehicle shelter and the park improvements, I can. Right?

 \dot{A} . — Yes, each proposition, of which there are nine, will be voted on individually.

Q. — What effect would the addition of new fire equipment have on the fire rates?

A. Insurance premiums are based on many different things — the water system, fire station, type of firefighting equipment, fire fighting personnel, fire losses during the previous years and etc. Credit is given for certified equipment. By replacing these four old fire trucks, Big Spring will retain the credit for fire fighting equipment.

Q. — Where do the priorities lie in the proposed street paving program? So many of our streets have deteriorated almost to the point beyond repair.

A. — There are two general priorities. First, those streets that will be destroyed with the replacement of the water and sewer mains. Second are those streets that are in the worst state of repair and carry the most traffic; i.e., major thorough fares that are beyond seal coating or maintenance.

Q. How does a city like Big Spring go about selling bonds, anyway? A. — The bonds will be sold on a competitive bid basis to the lowest and the

best bidder. The city reserves the right to reject any and all bids. $Q_{\rm c}$ — Are there any hidden costs not included in the bond issues, like land,

engineering, inspections and contingencies?

A. - There are no 'hidden' costs in the bond issues. Engineering fees are included. Also, contingencies have been provided to offset inflation and insure the projects will be completed.

Q. — How long will this period of improvement been going on, in event the tax payers approve the bonds?

A. — The construction phase of these projects should be accomplished within 5-6 years.

Q. — Will the purchase of the bonds be put off until they are needed or will they be sold at one time?

A. — The bonds will be sold over a five-year period. The Financial Advisory felt this would gain the city the best bond rating and the best interest rates. Also, the city felt it could best administer the money over this five-year period. Priorities were established to accomplish the most urgent projects first.

Q. — I haven't learned much about where the park money would be spent. Would the golf course get most of it?

A. — The park improvement program is divided into four general divisions. The first are improvements within Comanche Trail Park. These include paving of the road around the restrooms, paving of the parking area west of the Settler's Pavilion, the construction of restrooms in the area north or east of the Pavilion, and the reconstruction of Whipkey Drive from U.S. 87 to the Community Center. Most of the streets and parking lot which are proposed to be paved or presently dirt or gravel. Others, are deteriorated beyond the point of saving. Also, presently there is only one building of restrooms. This is inadequate to handle the crowds that frequent the park.

The second category of improvements is for the Municipal Golf Course. These include the installation of a complete new watering system (with drinking fountains), repaying of some golf cart paths, and green reconstruction and turf building.

Third, projects recommended for Moss Lake included the construction of additional restrooms, replacement and upgrading of the fencing, installing playground equipment, construction of an overnight trailer park, and the construction of an enclosed fishing dock. The restrooms, playground equipment, and enclosed fishing dock are proposed on the north side of the lake. Presently, the only other restrooms are located on the south side of the lake (they are also in pretty bad shape). The overnight trailer park is proposed on the southwest corner of the lake. All of these improvements have been recommended by the Park Board and endorsed by many of the senior citizen groups within town.

To finance the proposed water projects, the minimum monthly water charge will require an increase of \$.25, from \$5.75 to \$6.00. The consumption included in the minimum charge will be adjusted from 3000 to 2000 gallons. The per thousand gallon rate above the minimum will reflect an increase of \$.35, from \$.85 to \$1.20. The following chart reflects various consumptions and rates under this proposal:

Consumption (gallons)	Existing	Proposed Charge
5,000	\$ 7.45	\$ 9.60
10,000	11.70	15.60
15,000	15.95	21.60
20,000	20.20	27.60

SEWER PROJECTS:

The proposed sewer projects will require an increase of \$1.00 per month on each home and business.

Q. Taxes obviously will go up. How much more will the average home owner, say of a residence on the roll for \$15,000, be paying, if all the items are approved? How long will it take the bonds to be paid off?

GENERAL PURPOSE PROJECTS:

An increase in ad valorem taxes of \$.31 (from \$1.20 to \$1.51 per \$100 valuation), or 25.8 percent, will be necessary to finance the proposed general purpose projects. The following chart shows how the tax increase would affect various property owners:

Current	Approximate	Current	Projected
Market	Assessed	Taxes	Increase
Value	Value	1 604 605	
\$20,000	\$ 6,700	\$ 80.40	\$20.77
30,000	10,000	120.00	31.00
40,000	13,300	159.60	41.23
50,000	16,700	200.40	51.77
60,000	20,000	240.00	62.00
70,000	23,300	279.60	72.23

The "Current Market Value" represents today's value of a marketable property. "Approximate Assessed Value" represents the value assigned to a comparable property by the consolidated tax appraisal district, based on value of the property in 1958.

The bonds will be paid off in the year 2005, or 24 years after they are purchased.

Last are improvements to the amphitheater. These include new light and sound systems, construction of restrooms, concession stand, ticket booth, remodeling of the dressing rooms, and the installation of a canopy over the stage. This will enable this facility to accommodate more productions and attract more use.

It is an accepted fact that new industry considering a community has a great deal of concern over the cultural and recreational facilities of that city. These proposed improvements will assist in the industrial recruiting activity.

Q. - It is proposed a lot of money be spent on the sewer system. Is that much needed to bring it up to specifications and can we sell any more effluent to local industries?

A. — The sewer improvements are specifically for the collection systems. The plan will be to replace many mains that have deteriorated over the years, which allow the infiltration of storm water into the sewers (causing sewage to back up in homes and businesses). Additionally, money is proposed to construct two new collector mains that will add capacity to areas that are overloaded (sometimes running in the street).

Q. — Does the city have to stand the expense of providing water, sewer lines and pavement in the new sub-divisions? Would any of the money go to developers?

A. — No, developers are responsible for the extension of water and sewer mains and the construction of new streets within a new sub-division. What is provided for in this bond program is the construction of a water storage tank to be located on South Mountain. The city has always built these facilities because such a storage unit serves more than one sub-division.

Q. — Is Big Spring in better shape for water than most other West Texas cities? Roughly, how much in reserves do we have on hand and what is being done about adding to the reserves we now have?

A. — Big Spring, it is acknowledged, is in better shape for supplying water to its customers than virtually any other city in West Texas. Even in the midst of last summer's searing and sustained heat wave, there was no talk of water rationing here. Copious rains in September provided the Colorado River Municipal Water District, of which Big Spring is a charter member, with supplies to last more than two years, even after allowing for evaporation. Long range plans of CRMWD include a third reservoir, by far the biggest of the _all, to be located near Stacy. Preliminary work has already started on the lake, although none of it at the dam site.

Voting information

Where and when?

Voting in the Capital Improvements bond election will take place at the North Side Fire Station, Main and NE Eighth Street (Precinct No. 1), 11th and Birdwell Fire Station (Precinct No. 2), 18th and Main Fire Station (Precinct 3), Central Fire Station, Fourth and Nolan Streets (Precinct 4) and Airport Elementary School, West 13th Street and Airbase Road (Precinct 5), Saturday, Dec. 13, from 7 a.m., to 7 p.m.

Who is eligible

Any resident of Big Spring who has lived here for 30 days prior to the day of the election is eligible to vote, provided he or she has a valid voter registration issued by the county clerk of Howard County.

Nine issues

There are nine propositions on the ballot, each one to be voted on separately by the electorate. Voters have the opportunity to vote for or against each issue. It is important that each voter mark every proposal on the ballot.

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December 13, 1980 (13 de deciembre de 1980) City of Big Spring Bond Election (Eleccion para bonos de la Ciudad de Big Spring) Sample Ballot

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THE ISSUANCE OF \$4,545,000 STREET IMPROVEMENT TAX BONDS (LA EMISION DE FOR (A FAVOR DE) BONOS IMPUESTO DE \$4,545,000 PARA MEJORAS A CALLES AGAINST (EN CONTRA DE) PROPOSITION NO. 2 (PROPOSICION NUM. 2) THE ISSUANCE OF \$70,000 MUNICIPAL VEHICLE STORAGE BUILDING TAX BONDS **FOR** (A FAVOR DE) LA EMISION DE BONOS DE IMPUESTO DE \$70,000 PARA EDIFICIO MUNICIPAL AGAINST (EN CONTRA DE) PARA ESTACIONAMIENTO DE VEHICULOS) PROPOSITION NO. 3 (PROPOSICION NUM. 3) THE ISSUANCE OF \$500,000 FIRE STATION IMPROVEMENT TAX BONDS (LA FOR (A FAVOR DE) EMISION DE BONOS DE IMPUESTO DE \$500,000 PARA MEJORAS A LA ESTACION DE AGAINST (EN CONTRA DE) BOMBERO) **PROPOSITION NO. 4 (PROPOSICION NUM. 4)** FOR (A FAVOR DE) THE ISSUANCE OF \$780,000 PARK IMPROVEMENT TAX BONDS (LA EMISION DE BONOS IMPUESTO DE \$780,000 PARA MEJORAS A PARQUES) AGAINST (EN CONTRA DE) PROPOSITION NO. 5"(PROPOSICION NUM. 5) THE ISSUANCE OF \$1,160,000 POLICE BUILDING IMPROVEMENT TAX BONDS (LA **FOR** (A FAVOR DE) EMISION DE BONOS DE IMPUESTO DE \$1,160,000 PARA MEJORAS AL EDIFICIO DE AGAINST (EN CONTRA DE) POLICIA) **PROPOSITION NO. 6 (PROPOSICION NUM. 6)**

> THE ISSUANCE OF \$30,000 ANIMAL SHELTER IMPROVEMENT TAX BONDS (LA EMISION DE BONOS DE IMPUESTO DE \$30,000 PARA MEJORAS AL REFUGIO DE ANIMALES)

PROPOSITION NO. 7 (PROPOSICION NUM. 7)

THE ISSUANCE OF \$275,000 MUNICIPAL CEMETERY IMPROVEMENT TAX BONDS (LA EMISION DE BONOS DE IMPUESTO DE \$275,000 PARA MEJORAS AL CEMEN-TERIO MUNICIPAL)

PROPOSITION NO. 8 (PROPOSICION NUM. 8)

THE ISSUANCE OF \$4,530,000 WATERWORKS SYSTEM TAX BONDS (LA EMISION DE BONOS DE IMPUESTO DE \$4,530,000 PARA EL SISTEMA DEL ABASTECIMIENTO DE AGUA)

PROPOSITION NO. 9 (PROPOSICION NUM. 9)

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In Veverka trial

THE ISSUANCE OF \$1,205,000 SEWER SYSTEM TAX BONDS (LA EMISION DE BONOS DE IMPUESTO DE \$1,205,000 PARA SISTEMA DE CLOACAS

Government plans to rest case

SAN ANTONIO, Texas case against Veverka. (AP) — Charles Veverka Jr. delivered a solid blow to the read to the jury by George head of Arthur McDuffie, a black man he is accused of torney in Miami where the helping beat to death, ac- death occurred and by cording to a statement given by the former Florida police Michael Stern. Yoss took the officer and introduced into evidence today.

The sworn statement was answers the last item to be introduced questioning. as the federal government concluded its civil rights

Veverka's statement was Yoss, assistant state atficers jumping on the victim and beating him unconscious with night sticks and Justice Department attorney flashlights last Dec. 17. statement on Dec. 26, 1979, jumping on top of the guy. I and Stern read Veverka's got pushed away," said to Yoss'

In the statement Veverka described a 8½ minute chase But

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"I pulled the subject off (the motorcycle). He turned toward me with his, I believe it was his right hand, he "Everybody just started came at me. Yes, he swung at me, " Veverka said. "...I swung back with my right Veverka, who admitted he hand and hit him in the left swung one time as hard as he could at McDuffie, side of the head. I bit him as hard as I could. It bit sold on claimed



Tomorrow, you will be asked to decide what kind of a start Big Spring wants in her Second Century as a city. Indeed, you may be deciding if you want to go forward, or to toss in the towel.

At the polls, there will be nine issues on your ballot totalling \$13,095,000 in bonds for five years of Capital Improvements. In terms of 1960 dollars this amount would be less than the \$4,300,000 program approved 20 years ago.

Citizen's Advisory Committees have worked on this for a year, seeking input on our needs. Not every thing could be included. The City Council then shaped the recommendations into what it considered a minimum, yet practical financial package. The Council has endorsed it unanimously, so have the Industrial Foundation and others.

There are no surprises, and items have been well publicized. Briefly — once again — they are:

For rehabilitating, rebuilding streets, funding an assessment paving program of \$4,545,000; for a major addition to the police building. A new equipment and a communications center, \$1,160,000; for replacing worn-out pumpers and boosters for fighting fires, \$500,000; for rehabilitating the city cemetery, \$275,000; for a humane animal shelter, \$30,000; for shelters to protect costly equipment, \$70,000; for upgrading and expanding recreational and park facilities, \$780,000; for replacing 35 miles of worn and corroded water mains, plus another reservoir on a higher pressure plane, \$4,530,000; for replacing and rehabilitating sewer lines, plus new major outfall lines \$1,205,000.

Now, there is no such thing as a free lunch. We will have to repay the bonds with interest. Based on present values, this will run about \$5 a month in taxes for the average house, and about an equal amount for water and sewer service. Bond markets fluctuate, but the City Council will sell at the most advantageous rates of the bond market over the five years of the program.

But, what will it cost us not to face up to our minimum needs?

This may be the teal, the over-riding issue — the issue of confidence in Big Spring.

The refusal of Big Spring to face up to these urgent needs will advertise to the world that we lack faith in our future as a town. It won't be necessary to erect any "Keep Out" signs at the city limits. What industry, what business, what individuals will want to come to a town that won't provide adequate water and sewer service — acceptable streets — sound fire and police security — won't provide decent parks and recreation facilities?

Sure the Capital Improvement Program will cost.

But to do nothing will cost more actual dollars in the long run, and more importantly, it will cost us in lost opportunity to grow and to progress and prosper.

Please vote Saturday for the bonds. This will be your best way of showing our greatest need of all great confidence in Big Spring.

Tomorrow, let's kick off a great Second Century. Vote "Yes" for Big Spring.

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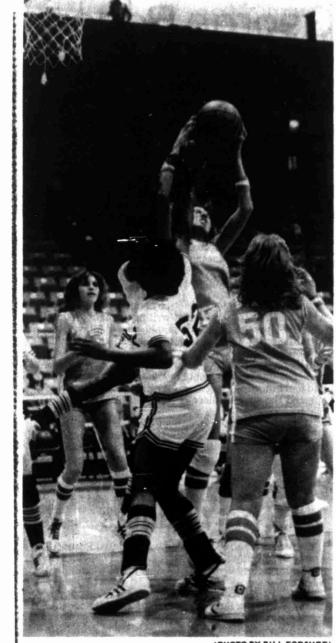
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THE DOMINANT FACTOR - Borden County's 6'1" Jana Edwards (with the ball) takes one of many rebounds despite the fact that an unidentified Big Spring Steer is taking a ride on her arm. The Steers couldn't stop Edwards, who scored 35 points in her team's 58-43 win over the Steers in the first round of the



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Thurs. 12:30 p.m DENVER CITY

By NATHAN POSS

The Howard College Hawk Queen High School Classic is living up to its prethe finest in the state, with some excellent individual and team performances have already been displayed as the affair hits the halfway point.

Tournament Director Don Howard have been impressive.

off in one semifinal match this afternoon at 3:30 p.m. In the other semifinal struggle. Slaton will face the survivor of the Waco Midway-Borden County game.

Irvin advanced in today's quarterfinal round with a whopping 62-43 win over Odessa High. Mary Linggi, who might be the outstanding player in the affair,

for Irvin.

poured in 20 points and played an impressive game After Odessa High opened Hanks, who upset defend-

ing Classic champ Forsan by one point yesterday, squirmed again in toppling previously San Angelo Central in their quarterfinal Klondike team by 67-48.

match by a count of 35-33. Slaton, which disposed of El Paso Andress yesterday, then beat El Paso Parkland by 64-34 to gain a semifinal berth. They will meet either Midway or Borden County at

6:30 p.m. tonight, just before 0 with an easy 62-33 win over the Hawk Queens make an appearance in their own tourney against Ranger JC Elsa Ornales had 22 points The championship round for San Angelo.

of the High School Classic will be tomorrow night at eight, but there will be plenty of rugged action all day.

in an exhibition tilt.

HOWARD COLLEGE HAWK QUEEN FOURTH ANNUAL HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS BASKETBALL CLASSIC

tournament billing as one of

Stevens, who coaches the College Hawk Queens, invited a total of four teams from El Paso to the 16-team affair, and they At the one o'clock press time, three teams were in the semifinals, with Borden County meeting Waco Midway for the final spot. Of the teams, two semifinalists were from El Paso.

That's El Paso Irvin and El Paso Hanks, who square

Note: First Round Consolation Games Played In Old Gym

In Thursday's first round, there were a pair of contests that could be classified as upsets, and both winners involved El Paso schools.

Sat. 5:00 p.m. 5th & 6th

the Classic with a 63-54 win over Stanton, El Paso Irvin erupted after a tied first outclassed Hanks team, but quarter to impressively that would be deceiving, as defeat a highly touted the El Paso school staged a

continual rally that finally A total of five Irvin perhad the game tied going into formers connected in double the final stanza. figures in the triumph, but it Christi Adams was was Maria Liggi's 18 points brilliant in the loss for the and impressive floor game

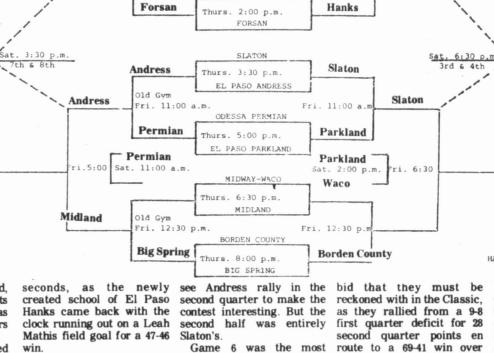
cold shooting Buffalo Queens. Although having to that stole the show. The San Angelo Bobcats then moved their record to 8leave the game twice with a twisted ankle, the tough Denver City. The Bobcat Forsan senior still scored 22 girls led 36-8 at halftime. points in the loss. Defending Class AA (now

AAA) state champion Slaton Game 4 saw the defending then pressed their way to a 74-50 win over El Paso Classic champions, the Forsan Buffalo Queens, bite andress. Slaton took an early lead in the contest, only to the dust in the final two

Hot shot freshman cans 42, including winners

Corker led Hawks stop

Texans in 2 OT thriller



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The Howard College Hawk Queens will cap the second day in the Hawk Queen High School Classic here tonight by giving a lesson of their own as they host Ranger Junior College at eight o'clock

The contest will be the final one before the Christmas break for Coach Don Stevens crew, who have been busy the past few days getting ready for and running the Classic

The Hawk Queens are coming off a tough one-point loss to Western Texas on Monday night, but Stevens is hoping his team can put on a good show for the high school girls in for the Classic.

The Howard College women are 10-2 for the year with their only other loss other than the one to WTC coming back in November in the McLennan Classic. There will be no admission charge to those attending

the Hawk Queen-Ranger contest, which will be played in Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

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Big Spring, Texas

The final game of the evening matched Borden County's tall front line against Big Spring, with the heighth laden Coyotes taking a 58-43 win over the Steer girls.

team is nearly in the form of two people, as 6'1" Jana Edwards and 5'8" Tally Griffin destroyed the Big Spring girls themselves. Edwards poured in 35 points against a Steer defense that refused to double team her before she got the ball, and Griffin added 15.

Big Spring's Elise Wheat helped the game from being a total rout, as she gunned in 23 points.

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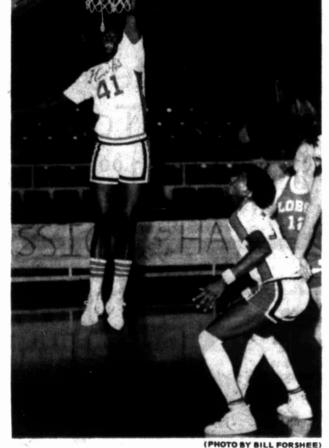
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EASY TWO -- Howard College scoring ace Randy Corker goes up for two points during a recent Hawks game as teammate Ron Akins gets a close look and blocks off any opposition. Corker once again was key factor last night for the Howard College crew, as he scored 42 points, with the final two coming on a pair of free throws with only three seconds left to give the Hawks an 88-86 double overtime victory on the road against South Plains.

LEVELLAND - Randy Corker and the Howard College Hawks put on the dramatics here Thursday night in a Western Conference battle of the unbeatens against host South Plains, with the end result coming on a pair of free throws with three seconds left in the second overtime by the HC freshman scoring ace. Final score was Howard College 76, South Plains 74. The win puts the Howard

College team in a tie with the nation's number ranked Midland College Chaparrals. Both squads have conference records of 3-0. The Hawks of Coach Harold Wilder are now 11-3 on the year, and have a six-game winning streak. It was their final game before the Christmas

South Plains is now 2-1 in only a field goal each conference play and a healthy 10-3 on the year. They end their pre-Christmas slate on Saturday against Midland College. remaining Corker was superb in the

contest, pouring in a season high 42 points. Ron Akins added 13 and Kenneth Jones 10.

break

South Plains jumped out to an early eight-point lead and led throughout the half, but Corker kept the Hawks close. The 6'5'' freshman from Trenton, New Jersey, scored 27 of his points in the opening half, or three-fourths of the Howard College points.

Midland College gets No. 1 national juco ranking

The Midland College Chaparrals have been honored with the distinction of being named the nation's number ranked one basketball team in first week of the Associated Press junior college pool.

The Chaps perfect record of 13-0 was the best of the top twenty teams named by the AP. The poll was announced on Wednesday, and the Chaps promptly hit the road for a 77-67 win over New Mexico Military Institute.

In fact, the top two teams in the AP junior college boys basketball poll were both from Region V, which

following the Christmas consists of teams from the break will be in Big Spring's Western Junior Conference Dorothy Garrett Coliseum in (of which Howard College the annual ABC Classic. participates in) and the North Texas Junior Conference. Besides top ranked JUCO TOP TWENTY (record and Midland, the number two spot in the poll went to Cooke of Gainesville, County

Texas Midland has one more Western Conference date before the Christmas break, and that will be on the road against South Plains. Should they win that game, they should be able to hold onto the number one ranking for a

Midland's first outing

gave the HC team a scoring lift in the opening minutes of the second half, and the contest was a see-saw tactical struggle to the end. Late in the game with the score tied at 66-66. South Plains had the ball and decided to play for the final shot. But the field goal attempt in the waning seconds of regulation failed, with Akins grabbing the rebound.

Both teams scored six points in the first few minutes of the initial overtime period, but with minutes to go the Hawks had possession and Wilder ordered them to wait for one final shot. But the shot failed, sending the contes* into a second overtime

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Jones and Jeff Faubion Corker on a side of the court with only one player to guard him. Corker received the ball,

and while driving toward the basket was fouled with only three seconds remaining. sending him to the charity line in a one-and-one situation. South Plains played the

mind game with Corker, however, twice calling time out to let him think about the important task ahead. It didn't work, however, as

the massive freshman sank both ends of the free throw situation for the two-point margin of victory. It was the wrong man to

foul for the South Plains team. Without Corker, both teams sank only two free throws each. But Corker was an impressive 12 of 14 from the line in the contest

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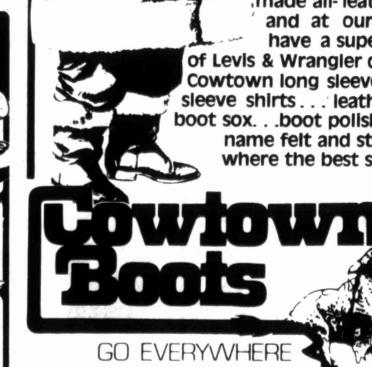
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In Snyder Tournament

Steers edge Burkburnett

The Big started at 8:30 p.m SNYDER -Spring Steers, obviously not recovered from a tough 68-64 loss to undefeated Borger on Thursday afternoon, managed a 50-48 win over Burkburnett here in the consolation round of the Snyder Tournament Friday morning in a contest that

but neither did they. Neither team could shoot The early start hurt both the free throws with any teams, as Steer Coach Ed proficiency, but the Steers Haller attested to. "It was a very sloppily played game," he said. "I don't think we did manage a slight adwere over our loss to Borger completely, and that early morning start didn't help. We didn't play worth a hoot,

vantage, and it proved to be a difference. Big Spring connected on 10 of 22 from the charity line, while Burkburnett could can only six of 18 The Steers, who held a two

scored eight points in the four-point lead final six minutes as the and throughout the final stanza, Spurs broke open a close were led in the scoring game. column by Fletcher John-Silas, who led the Spurs son's 12 points, with James with 27 points, scored three Doss adding 11. field goals and two free

Big Chris Chambers had 18 throws to secure San for Burkburnett. Antonio's 20th victory of the The Steers had played the

unbeaten Borger team down to the wire before taking "We used (George) Gervin as a decoy to help Silas," their loss on Thursday af-Albeck said ternoon. Albeck also paid tribute to

Big Spring broke out to a Mark Olberding, saying "He 23-12 lead, but Borger, who triggered us offensively." started three players at least Olberding scored a season-6'6" in heighth, rallied to high 25 points to lead a group finally overcome the Steers of six Spurs in double in the fourth quarter. figures

A big factor in the Borger stretch drive to victory came when both Bobby Earl Reggie Johnson 13 and Paul Williams and Jerald Griffin and Dave Corzine 10 Wrightsil fouled out for the each. Steers.

Kansas City's Otis Bird-"We played hard and gave song was the game's leading them everything they wanted," said Haller. "We scorer with 28 points, getting 25 from teammate Scott came out that first quarter Wedman and beat them like a step-"The Spurs are too deep child, but they had that size for us," said Kansas City advantage and came back on coach Cotton Fitzsimmons. us. Once Bobby Earl and 'We can play our five Jerald fouled out, it made it against their fiv, but we extra tough. 6'7" Greg Belton poured in can't compete against their

32 points for the Borger bench. team, which is now 9-0 on the vear

The Steers had five players in double figures in the loss, with Doss' 14 points leading the way. Johnson added 13, with Williams and Dickie Wrightsil adding 11 and Jerald Wrightsil 10. After the Burkburnett win,

the Steers are 4-4 for the season. They will face the mian-Sweetwater game on

BIG SPRING-BORGER Big Spring 22 8 22 11-64 Borger 12 16 20 20-68 BIG SPRING (64) — D. Wrightsil 4-3-11; Rubio 1-24; J. Wrightsil 4-2-10; Doss 6-2-14; Williams 4-3-11; Johnson 6-1-13; Shone 0-1-1; TOTALS 25-14-64. BORGER (68) — Forrest 2-6-10; Hunt 4-412; Sheppard 1-0-2; Davis 1-0-2; Belton 14-4-32; Herrington 5-0-10; TOTALS 27-14-68. BIG SPRING-BURKBURNETT

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SAN ANTONIO, Texas a lesson for everyone in learning NEW YORK (AP) — "If you only knew what it took for me to get here," George Rogers said last week when he was announced as the 1980 Heisman Trophy

Silas keys Heisman winner George Rogers

winner. Rogers was referring to his childhood, coming from a rough Atlanta ghetto and then bouncing from one Georgia town to another, his parents separated and his father later jailed for almost eight years for fatally shooting a woman

Thursday night, South Carolina's star running back and the nation's leading rusher was formally presented with the Heisman Trophy and modestly said it "should be awarded to the team instead of me.

Besides Gov. Richard W. Riley, university President Dr. James B. Holderman and Coach Jim Carlen, a number of South Carolina faculty members were on hand for the annual Heisman dinner, including Mrs. Sandra Wertz, a professor of communications in the College of General Studies and Rogers' academic adviser since his sophomore year. They painted a picture of a 6-foot-2, 225-pound running back who does more than just beat his chest and run over people.

"George's biggest problem was studying," Mrs. Wertz said. "He never got organized in high school. He didn't know how to take notes or how to study for exams. We worked on a lot of basics with George. But it's not true that he wouldn't have gotten into college without football. He had a projected 2.0 grade point average.

When Lombardi Award announced tonight

Baylor's Singletary among finalists

HOUSTON (AP) - Baylor middle linebacker Mike Singletary, a tackling machine for four years for the Bears, aims for another sack tonight as one of four finalists for the 11th Vince Lombardi award as the nation's outstanding college lineman.

Also competing for the annual award are Pittsburgh defensive end Hugh Green, Florida State nose guard Ron Simmons and Alabama defensive end E.J. Junior. Singletary led the Southwest Conference champion Bears with 145 tackles, including 11 tackles for 31 yards in losses.

"He's an intelligent young man. The main thing he had to overcome was a lack of self-confidence in academics. He was very shy and introverted when it came to academics, just the opposite of football.

"In class, there was no eye contact. He'd always look down at his feet. But, gradually, those two people became the same person. He's no different now from the young man on the football field. He doesn't panic when he sees an academic adviser any more.

"In terms of his basic personality he hasn't changed much. He's always been open, kind, upright. He can do more than just play football and he knows that now." Franklin Ashley, another professor in the College of General Studies, taught Rogers a creative writing course with an emphasis on scripts during his sophomore year.

"We set up a whole production company and George was chairman of the script-writing group," Ashley said. "He has the capacity to make people follow him. After the script was finished, he starred in a 30-minute video tape drama.

"He played the good guy, an athlete who was suckered into a bank robbery by another athlete. He had to memorize 15 pages. All the kids in the class tried out and the student director selected George to play that part.

"There's so much hype about athletes in America, but George is one of the sweetest students I've ever known. George is without guile, and that's hard to find.

The Houston native, a two-time Associated Press All America selection, had a season high 17 tackles in Baylor's victory over defending SWC champion Houston

Singletary played a leadership role throughout the season, leading a Bear defense that paced the SWC in rushing and total defense.

The Lombardi award, a 45-pound block of granite, is named in honor of the former Green Bay and Washington coach who died of cancer in 1970. Proceeds from the annual event go to the National Cancer Society



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Coahoma girls advance

BALLINGER of the Ballinger Tournament.

The win, which gives the Coahoma girls a record of 6-2, moves them into a semifinal match this afternoon at four against Abilene Christian High School.

Dickie Wrightsil drives past Lamesa defender Joey Froman (25) during action in the Steers win Tuesday night. Wrightsil and his teammates defeated Burkburnett in the consolation round of the Snyder Tournament this morning, and will meet the winner of the Odessa Permian-Sweetwater game tomorrow morn-

WRIGHTSIL DRIVES - Big Spring Steer guard - The free throws to spark her 17

Coahoma Bulldogs girls basketball team eked out a 36-34 win over Wall here Thursday in the first round

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A win today would move

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OZONA — The Coahoma boys basketball team put on probably their best showing of the young season here in the first round of the Ozona Tournament, defeating previously unbeaten Junc- Doug Harriman outscored

Freshmen teams split games

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Freshmen basketball Paige adding 13 and 12 teams from Coahoma and points, respectively. Big Spring split a pair of games played Thursday evening

The Coahoma freshmen girls basketball team had things their own way, taking a 62-38 win over the Big Spring girls.

Denise Greenfield scored 19 points for Coahoma, with Jana Griffin and Melissa

Colorado City headlines District 7-AAA volleyball

COLORADO CITY - Four state playoffs Colorado City girls were honored on the All-District 7-AAA volleyball team announced this week, with two others on the honorable mention list. The Wolves won the district title and advanced as

far as the regional finals before being ousted from the

Goliad takes win over Coahoma

The Goliad seventh grade A boys basketball team outscored the Coahoma eighth grade team in every quarter en route to a 29-15 win here Thursday afternoon

A total of eight Goliad players scored in the contest, which pleased the Goliad coaching staff. "We showed a lot of improvement in working the ball for a good shot and playing better of-fense," said Coach Stringer.

Carl Speck led the Goliad team, now 2-0 for the year, with 10 points. David Shortes added eight.

In an earlier contest, the Coahoma seventh grade boys team defeated the Goliad seventh grade B team by a count of 38-28.

tion by a score of 64-45. their foe in every quarter, The win boosted the with the big duo of Philip Coahoma record to 5-1, while **Ritchey and Michael Meyer** leading the charge. Ritchey Junction fell to 6-1 with the canned 24 points while Meyer added 21. The Bulldogs of Coach

"This was one of the finest games that we've played this year." said a happy Harriman. "I was real

pleased with every part of our game and the overall effort. The Bulldogs will now take

Spring, with Spears adding on the winner of the Wall-Reagan County game tonight In the freshmen boys at 6:30. Those two schools game, the Big Spring team took a 65-41 triumph over were scheduled to meet Coahoma. Dunham had 16 early this morning. points for Big Spring, with In another Ozona Tourney contest, Stanton took a big Jeff Dever had 12 for Coa-

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the non-baseball public has parently think so, too. He's leaped since he signed a been mobbed at autograph three-year contract with sessions in Kansas City, Mo., Jockey International. Palmer, married and the

father of two teen-age girls, doesn't hide his surprise about the attention. What is the reason for his appeal?

"Raw sensuality," he joked. "No, really, I don't know. People seem to think I have a good body. But I think I look fairly normal." A spokesman for the firm

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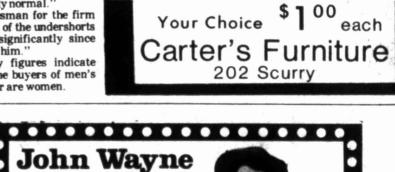
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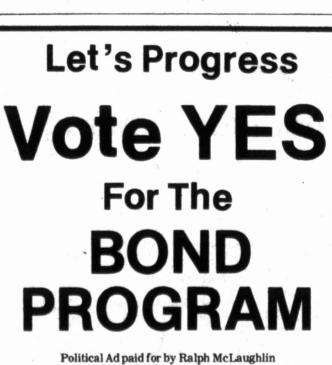
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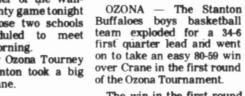
Hamrick. The Colorado City girls, who finished with a record of 15-3, also had an honorable mention choice. She was **Diana** Castillo

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The win in the first round the tourney puts the Stanton team into tonight's semifinals game against the winner of the Ozona-Eldorado contest. That game was to be played at noon

Score by quarters: Stanton 34 15 20 11-80 Crane 6 14 20 19-59 STANTON (80) — McReynolds 1-0-2; Eliand 3-0-6; Garza 4-0-8; Henry 10-0-20; Williams 5-0-10; Ruis 4-0-8; Church 3-1-7; Neverez 6-1-13; Luna 3-0-6; TOTALS 39-2-80. (BANE (9) McReales 3-17; Eart 7-0.

respectively. Fort and Cadena each had

Stanton rout with 20 points,

Powder-Puff game today The annual Big Spring High School Powder-Puff football game is set for a six o'clock kickoff tonight at Blankenship Field, with both teams ready to break the The annual female slugfest matches the Lower Class team (freshmen and sophomores) against the Upper

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DALLAS (AP) - The Milwaukee Brewers were poised to acquire veteran catcher Ted Simmons from the St. Louis Cardinals at baseball's winter meetings today

The only thing holding up the multiplayer deal was the need for Simmons' approval and his agent, LaRue Harcourt, has placed a \$1 million price tag on that.

Because he is a 10-year veteran with the last five years on the same team. Simmons holds veto power over the transaction. And Harcourt wasn't surrendering that item easily

If Simmons agrees to the transaction, Milwaukee would also receive reliever Rollie Fingers, obtained by the Cardinals on Monday, and pitcher Pete Vuckovich. In exchange, St. Louis would get a number of players including outfielder Sixto Lezcano and pitcher Lary Sorensen

Harcourt's price for Simmons' approval could be reduced and it may be that St. Louis and Milwaukee would split the cost. A similiar arrangement allowed the Cards to trade another Harcourt client, Ken Reitz, to the Chicago Cubs earlier this week. In that deal, St. Louis received reliever Bruce Sutter and that made Fingers expendable.

Simmons was angered over the Cardinal signing of free agent catcher Darrell Porter on the eve of the winter baseball meetings and demanded a trade.

Harcourt met with Brewers General Manager Harry Dalton for 21/2 hours Thursday night and resolved nothing in the Simmons case. After the meeting, Dalton told the press that he would get back to the Cardinals tonight for further discussions.

Should the Brewers-Cardinals deal fall through, Milwaukee has another direction in which to turn.

A source disclosed that the world champion Philadelphia Phillies have offered the Brewers four players for Lezcano. The Phils are willing to part with starter Randy Lerch, relievers Dickie Noles and Ron Reed and minor league pitching prospect Scott Munninghoff.

There were no major trades completed Thursday with the major business at the meeting centering around the American League rejection of Ohio businessman Edward DeBartolo's bid to purchase the Chicago White Sox

The vote of the 14 American League clubs was 11-3 against admitting the 71-year-old shopping center magnate into their exclusive club.

The main reasons offered by the majority, and baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn, were the lack of local ownership and alleged high pressure tactics by DeBartolo associates to force a favorable vote.

Falcons credit God with winning year

You may call them the 1980 Atlanta Falcons if you wish. but Wallace Francis has a better idea. "We're the 1974 Pittsburgh Steelers all over again." he says.

And they have belief. Not just in each other. In a Higher Power

They are one of the yet they aren't surprised by the success and attention which has flooded their way this year. "We knew all along how good we were,

to winning arrived in 1975, compliments of a trade with Buffalo, the same season the Falcons signed free agent wide receiver Alfred Jenkins and

drafted quarterback Steve **Bartkowski** Bartkowski was supposed to be the savior. He was a 6foot-4, blond with a cannon arm from California, where kids become throwing quarterbacks shortly after learning how to walk. He was "Peachtree Bart," who drank deeply of the Atlanta nightlife. And he was a bust.

Personal accomplishments

on the field notwithstanding

versation you hear steadily

throughout the Falcons'

locker room. "We know now

we've got to excel," says

Francis, "We don't worry

about where we are in life

becaise we're comfortable in

the position that we're in. We

for the Lord, to glorify Him

(AP LASERPHOTO) UNKNOWN SEAHAWK FAN - Like some New Orleans Saints fans who wear paper bags to protest their football team's losing record, a Seattle Seahawk fan hides his face Sunday as he watches his team lose 27-21 to the New York Giants. Seattle, 4-10, has not won at home in the Kingdome this year. Tulsa's Richardson made move in successful style when he coached at UCLA. King is Bob Stevenson, a 6-6 **By The Associated Press** Last season, Nolan "Everything flows from forward. Richardson/ coached a that college basketball team that But he isn't ALL defense -

won 37 games without a loss. In three seasons at Western for his players. Texas Junior College in Snyder, his record was a remarkable 97-13. This is a man who is used

Therefore, he sees no basketball with multiple reason why he shouldn't defenses. The players' styles have changed and they enjoy keep on doing so - now that fast basketball more. They he has moved up from the seem to play better when junior college ranks. they're moving freely and "Our quickness helps us not restricted. offset bigger and stronger teams," says the new coach

season, when his Western of Tulsa, one of the nation's Texas team averaged 101.5 early season surprises. "I'd points a game. say that has kept us in our games.

is a "little bit" of Wooden, The speed has translated Don Haskins and Hank Iba in into a 4-0 record, including a his approach to eeaching. A victory over Louisville's defending NCAA 6-foot-3 guard-forward in college, he played for champions last week. 'We didn't match up well Haskins at Texas-El Paso in the early 1960s. And since with them physically," Richardson says, "but our Haskins once played for Iba quickness offset their at Oklahoma A&M, Iba's

"We're just trying to improve here every game -that wouldn't be much fun that's my main concern now," says the 38-year-old

Richardson. "We have a lot "I used to coach a of things to work on. One of deliberate game with basic man-to-man defense," he them is getting my kids used says. "Now I've changed my to playing a major college philosophy to fast-breaking schedule night after night.' That will no doubt cause Richardson some sleepless nights this season. He is an admitted insomniac "I don't sleep well at nights," he says. "I'm

always lying awake, trying to figure out how to do things That was evident last better.' This concern for perfection has netted some excellent

Richardson admits that he results for Richardson in the past

Prior to his junior college coaching career, Richardson was coach of the Bowie High School team in El Paso for 10 years. There, he earned coach of the year honors three times and compiled a defensive philosophy filtered 190-80 record Δt Texas, he was Coach of the The Louisville game was down to Richardson as well. Year all three seasons in the Western Athletic Junior A "medium-size team," in Richardson's estimation, College Conference and last season, was national JC Tulsa's four JC graduates Coach of the Year. are: Paul Pressey, a 6-5 swingman; Phil Spradling, a A 1965 graduate of Texas-El Paso (then Texas 6-4 guard; Greg Stewart, a 6-Western), Richardson is the 9 center-forward, and David Brown, a 6-8 forward. Mike fifth all-time scorer there. After UTEP, he played one Anderson, another junior college player who played on year in pro football with the San Diego Chargers and Jefferson State's JC finalists later one season with the last season, shares starting Dallas Chapparals of the old time with Spradling. The Richardson, echoing some of only returning starter from American BAsketball last season's team under Jim Association.

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When they visit San Diego Saturday

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Can Seahawks stop the omen?

As it turns out, the Seattle Seahawks' first game game this year was an omen.

They opened the season at home against San Diego. Everything but the Kingdome roof fell in on them. The Chargers' quarterback, Dan Fouts, beginning a new season after a record-smashing 1979 campaign, battered Seattle's this season's first close secondary with four touchencounter 23-21 on Mark down passes in a 34-13 vic-Moseley's 45-yard field goal tory with 1:55 to play.

It was the first loss at home for the Seahawks. They're 0-7 there now, 0-7 in the past seven weeks overall. 0-6 since they started playing San Diego in 1977 and are destined to finish last in the American Conference's Western Division this year. And the numbers get worse

Now, perhaps mercifully, they're on the road — but the road takes them to San Diego on Saturday, where the

Chargers are gunning for a National Football League playoff berth, either as the AFC West champion or as a conference wild-card, depending on how they and Oakland finish. Going into

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Cliff Johnson, catcher. National League NL—Extended the contract of Chub Feeney, president, through 1983. MONTREAL EXPOS—Named Steve Boros to their coaching staff. FOOTBALL National Football League LOS ANGELES RAMS—Signed Lydell Mitchell, running back. MIAMI DOLPHINS—Placed Don McNeal, cornerback, and Doug

McNeal, cornerback, and Doug Beaudoin, safety, on the injured Wyoming 76, Boise St. 51

Cleveland at Minnesota, Saturday's game, San Diego New Orleans at the New and the Raiders are tied for first place with 9-5 records. York Jets, Tampa Bay at Detroit, Houston at Green In another Saturday game, Bay, Kansas City at Pittsthe New York Giants visit burgh, St. Louis at the Washington Redskins, a Philadelphia. Cincinnati at matchup of two teams tied Chicago and Miami at for fourth place in the five-Baltimore. Monday night's team National Conference game is Dallas at Los East, each at 4-10. The loser Angeles. will inherit sole possession of the cellar. The Redskins won Another of those numbers

reserve list. Added Pete Woods, quarterback, and Billy Cesare,

National Hockey League WINNIPEG JETS—Fired Tom McVie, head coach. Named Bill Sutherland head coach.

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in NFL history to have three that make the Seahawks-1,000-yard receivers in the Chargers game even more same season. Joiner has 993 interesting is 4,068 - the going into the game, tight end Kellen Winslow has 1.062 number of passing yards

and John Jefferson 1,181 accumulated by Fouts this Together, they have caught year. That's only 14 below 25 of Fouts' 29 touchdown Francisco at Atlanta, the single-season record he passes.

established a year ago

If Fouts happens

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pass to Charlie Joiner to

start the game, they can

smash two NFL records on

one play. Not only would it

enable Fouts to surpass his

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Francis, one of the team's premier wide receivers.

'We really are the team the Steelers were in '74," he says of the team which won

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the first of what was to become four Super Bowls in six years. "Remember, they'd been losers for something like 40 years. Then they finally built a tradition. They got the key players in a couple of drafts; they began believing in themselves. Same here. We've got a bunch of guys here who have the talent and

the belief we can win. 'Maybe we don't have the same kind of winning tradition yet," continues Francis, "but, hey, most of us haven't been together more than a couple of years. But we have ourselves one solid foundation."

Francis is in the perfect know our purpose is to live position to talk about the birth of this contender. He in whatever we do."

Scholarship fund set for deceased Midland athlete

MIDLAND - Midland High School Football Coach Pat Culpepper announced the formation of the Teddy Terrazas Scholarship Fund Wednesday in memory of the young 15-year-old MHS junior varsity basketball player that died Saturday during a game in a tournament in Snyder

Culpepper said the scholarship program will be for male Midland High athletes who would be interested in making a college team through a walk-on program. "The fund will go to the athletes who would like to walk-on at a university and try to win a scholarship with the school," said Culpepper. "The money would give the athlete a one-year scholarship so he could tryout with a college team. Many players earn full scholarships by walking on at universities throughout the country, and this would give some of our athletes a chance to do that without financial burden.'

Terrazas died in the middle of a game after complaining to his junior varsity coach, Milt Fitts, that he felt like he was hyperventalating. Terrazas the went to the end of the bench.

"Above five or ten minutes later," Fitts explained, "he was sitting down on the other end of the bench and the boys hollered at me that he had fallen over."

"I went over and several other coaches ran over and we laid him down and made sure his tongue was all right," said Fitts. "At that time he had a pulse and was breathing and I

called an ambulance to come out after him," he added. They took him to the hospital as soon as I had the other boys back in the dressing room. I told them someone else would take care of them and headed on to the hospital.

"They worked on him at the hospital for a long time but never could get him to breathe," said Fitts.

A sophomore at Midland High, Terrazas was also a starting linebacker on the undefeated Bullpup JV football team

rebounding power. he was quarterbacking a team which lost twice as often as it won. Finally, two years ago, he was literally

booed off the field. He sat in the locker room and cried. Then he pulled himself together. He found the Lord. He found peace of mind. And from the pieces of a nearly shattered career he found success

He speaks now of his life story a little twist. with God, of how "He changed my priorities all around," of how the whole team paid for his mistakes. John Wooden's philosophy It is a strain of con-

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billed by some as a matchup between the reigning national champions from the NCAA and junior colleges. Richardson has imported four of his starters from last season's Western Texas team which beat Jefferson State of Birmingham, Ala. for the JC championship.

That gives his success 'Our defense creates most of our opportunities," says

El Paso teams tough in Classic

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St. Paul Lutheran Church

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Dec. 12, 1980

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Mid-Week Service Wednesday





NEW YORK (AP) - National Council of Church-Church leaders have sent es, which includes most congratulations to major Protestant and President-elect Ronald Eastern Reagan, assuring him of prayers for the incoming administration. But some have indicated uneasiness about its direction. The all say they'll work with Reagan whenever that's possible. No one can "pretend to

know what the future will hold," says the Rev. William Howard, president of the

Television.

denominations. "There is no We stand ready to work with doubt that many of those who you and your administration have come to political power in any way we can. now have taken stands on Similar words went to him, critical domestic and global from the U.S. Catholic issues that are at opposite Conference, extending its congratulations and noting poles to those this council has taken.' the However, in a message to Reagan, Howard and council

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best wishes and assurance of possible cooperation" our prayers as you prepare tackling the problems. to undertake the heavy burdens of the presidency.

However, U.S. Roman Catholic bishops who met this month, while expecting compatability with the new administration on such issues as abortion, foresaw disagreement arms control and aid to the poor.



general secretary Claire Randall said "we offer you Lutherans air Christmas specials Marcus (Ogilvie in "The Bad Two 30-minute television 500 times throughout the mas United States and Canada in News Bears'') as the

specials, The Stableboy's Christmas and The City That its premier season. Forgot About Christmas, The Stableboy's Christmas will be aired this Christmas contains a scattering of season by Lutheran humor that makes it an excellent program for family The Stableboy's Christmas viewing. That humor serves is a retelling of the story of as a foil for a powerful the first Christmas as seen presentation of the message through the eyes of 10-year that the birth of Jesus Christ old Tammy. This Emmy. Award winning dramatic special was produced in 1979

film to show Sunday at church

He was the typical "All- tending church regularly,

American'' boy — a senior in Chris never grew in his faith. college, on the dean's honor He still had questions.

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could have been your best answers; a man who

Deception," is the true story he sensed something wrong,

of Chris Elkins' journey a sort of deception, a

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Evangelical Films' newest

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stableboy, William Schallert "Blind Ambition") ("Ike," as the innkeeper, and Danielle Brisebois (Archie's niece on "Archie Bunker's

Place") as Tammy The second Christmas special being aired by Tammy. This Emmy was for everyone. Included in the all-star year is the animated rial was produced in 1979 cast of The Stableboy's Christmas classic The City has shown more than Christmas are Sparky that Forgot About Christ-

the highest echelon.

parents and young people.

The film will be shown

Sunday at 7 p.m. at First

Assembly of God Church,

Fourth and Lancaster.

Strickland and Pastor Rick

Jones invite all to attend.

Leader Terry

'Heavenly Deception,' cult expose

Then one day in college,

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at 6 p.m. at 2808 Ann with Richard and Jeannie Knocke. Soup will be served at 6:30 p.m. at 704 Belvedere with JD and Pauline Nelson. The entree and desert will

church, Saturday.

be served at 7 p.m. at Fellowship Hall. August and Phyllis Graumann will serve as hosts. Guil and Sandra Jones

will be followed by a Chinese auction - proceeds to go to foreign missions.

Handmade articles and baked goods, furnished by members and guests of St. Paul will be auctioned.

The party is for adults, high school youth and their

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The North Birdwell Lane

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The church is in the pro-

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p.m. at Highland Mall.

The theme for the party is Weinachten Fest, (Christmas Feast). Co-chairmen of the dinner are: Mrs. Janette Kohl Fellowship Hall of the Bentley, and Mrs. Suzanne In "Shepherds, Rejoice" Haney. the ancient account of the Appetizers will be served

The adult choir of St. Paul Lutheran Church will perform a cantata as part of the Advent services on Sunday at 6:30 p.m. Entitled "Shepherds, Rejoice" the cantata is a fresh approach to the Christmas story. The music is contemporary folk and should appeal to all ages

Christ child. The choir is directed by Suzanne Haney and ac-companied by China Long. Some selections will feature

aired weekly over stations throughout the United States and Canada and in several within the church - from the other countries around the kids selling flowers on the world. Since 1970, Lutheran street corners all the way to Television has won six national Emmy Awards, including three Emmys won In twelve years of in 1979 in an unprecedented producing over thirty sweep of the "outstanding Christian films, Evangelical achievement in religious Films has never offered a film with more impact on

television ministry of the International Lutheran Laymen's League, a 150,000 member auxiliary of The Lutheran Church - Missouri Synod. The League also. sponsors three radio programs: The Lutheran Hour; JOY; and Day By Day With Jesus; and a print

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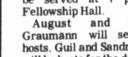
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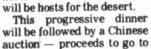
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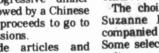
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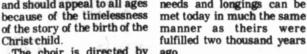
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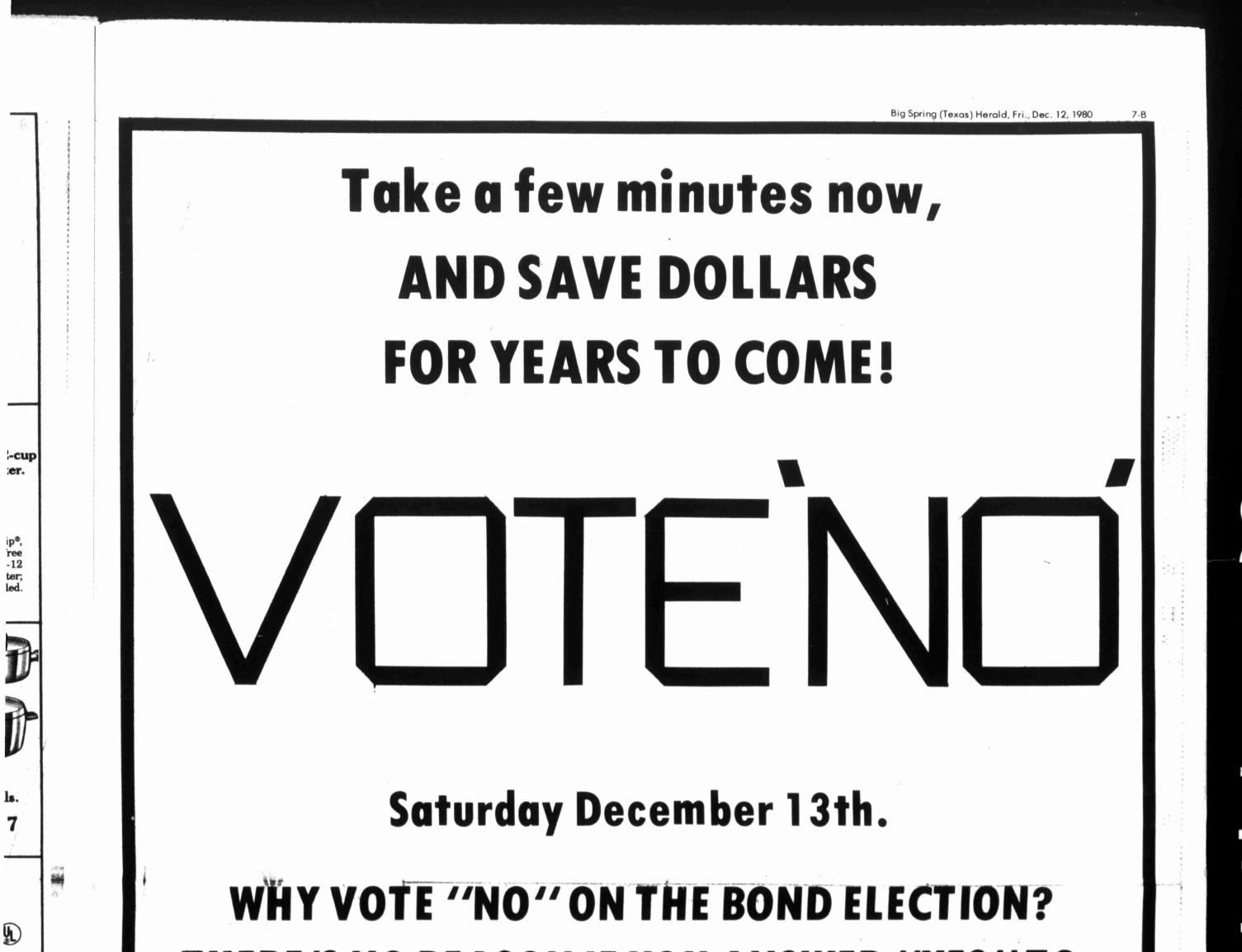
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BURIED IN RUBBLE - A fireman holds a cat he has just found alive Wednesday among the rubble of a house destroyed in the Nov. 23 quake at San Mango sul Calore. Italy

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ministration goes ahead with renown as a champion of the

plans to endanger workers

In her four years as OSHA

director, the 57-year-old

Mrs. Bingham has won

working class. Her efforts

were recognized Tuesday

night when she received

Princeton University's

\$10,000 Rockefeller Public

Service Award for focusing

OSHA policy on life-

Folger's art show, sale Heritage Museum will that the response was far sponsor Folger's signed beyond the expectations of everyone at the autograph Graphic Art Show and Sale signing of the historical book

Heritage Museum hosts

for the fifth consecutive "Gettin' Started," an early year, today and Saturday, 9 history of Big Springs, by until 5, and Sunday from 1 Joe Pickle. until 5 Response has been great "Big Spring has waited a long time for a book stating

each year for this popular true facts about early 'Big art show, and quoting Gerri Atwell, curator, "The public Springs,' as it was once called, said Mrs. Atwell, You demands another showing." will receive quite a few Works from some 40 great surprises and enlightening names in western art and facts about our town. You Indian paintings which come don't want to miss it!" Tom either framed or unframed Pickle, Joe's son of Dallas. will be on display. Western drew the sketches in "Gettin' art and Indian paintings are Started" and was here for in great demand and with the autographing. He automore than 40 nationally graphed many of the books known artists to select from, you are sure to find on request. Pickle is not only a metisomething pleasing to the culous historian, he is also a eye and the pocketbook! master of the story-telling

This art show is free and the public is cordially in-

of an English nobleman, Heneage Finch, Seventh Earl of Aylesford, living for a period of two years (before his death) in Big Spring during the 1880's.

No history of Howard County would be complete without emphasizing the cattle industry that began

and flourished in the late 1800's. It was the time of the big ranching spreads whose owners had names such as Col. C.C. Slaughter, W.T. Roberts, Dave Rhoton, and many others.

This book is on sale at Heritage Museum for \$15.75 add \$1.50. Call Gerri Atwell at 267-8255 and reserve your

Anchorman

cancer. That can't be right," she said And in between her duties at the University of Cincinnati's where she will associate director of the Department of Environ-

could hardly get the words out fast enough to express her fears about OSHA's

"I'm afraid that the tone and attitude being put forth (by the Reagan camp) is Bingham is planning to hit such that companies will the lecture circuit. say, gee, we don't have to' comply with the rules," she PRE – CHRISTMAS

says, noting that this will have the impression that workers will begin to feel "Every six months you they don't have any rights."

We only have enough staff keep on shipping grain out to to inspect two percent of the foreign countries, we're workplaces in the nation each year (and) we depend

remaining on the job, Mrs. Bingham is still trying to tax included; for mailing squeak a few more things by. For example, proposals on the labeling of hazardous, copy now industrial substances will be drawn up before she leaves.

that bags of chemicals be labelled. Right now a worker can be shaking a bag with asbestos in it and never know its asbestos or that it causes

Haney quits AUSTIN, TEXAS (AP) Bert Haney, news director and anchorman at KTVV-

Haney resigned Monday, less than a week after the contract negotiations at the NBC affiliate.

Clearing The Air

During the campaign for the Capital Improvement Program for the city, we have heard several allegations against the program. Certainly anyone has a right to his or her opinion, and even to distortion, we suppose; however, we do believe that a few examples should be cited:

- Only Highland South will benefit from a new water Allegation: reservoir. Highland South is the only area of the city which has FACT:
 - not had a reservoir built from previous bond issues. That area will benefit most immediately from the new reservoir. Ultimately, as the distribution lines are extended, all areas of the south part of the city will benefit from stabilized pressure.
- Water rates have gone-up, but maintenance Allegation: has failed.
 - Water and sewer rates have gone up because of cost of water and sewer treatment went up. More importantly, until recent years, water revenues were used to subsidize general fund (tax) operations of the city.
- Allegation: Property values may be raised.

FACT:

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- It is quite possible that valuations may be changed in FACT: light of state laws, but that does not mean a correspondent increase in taxes. When tax values go up, tax rates go down corresponding. Cost estimates are based on today's values, and the same ratio will be maintained.
- Other cities repair rather than replace fire Allegation: fighting equipment.
 - Some do repair highly specialized, seldom used units such as aerial ladder trucks, etc., but few if any risk this on 25 year old frontline pumpers and boosters, because they are commercial units with archaic parts. That may mean a unit will have to be out of service for weeks or months. These heavy-duty units must work every time for your security.
- Allegation: No list of proposed street improvements have been given you.
- True. The council will designate the streets on the FACT: basis of priority of condition, traffic, need. This is a typical attempt to put the bond proposal on the basis of "what's in it for me."

These are just a few examples of the "old divide-and-conquer, delay-andscuttle" philosophy which has put our city in its present condition. But delay doesn't solve anything — it doesn't really lower costs, it doesn't promote progress and growth. It does mean your property values will deteriorate if the city deteriorates.

The City Council has made every effort to inform the public. With Citizen's Committees, it has worked long and hard to present a sound program for your DECISION Saturday. The City Council has no intention to go through the election again in the near future, but rather to work with your decision.

If you vote on the basis solely of "what's-in-it-for-you," then perhaps you may vote "no" on some issues. If you want to do something for Big Spring — and yourself in the long run, we urge you to vote "YES" Saturday.

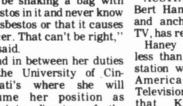
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threatening problems in the American workplace while eliminating many of the unnecessary

timistic.

But Mrs. Bingham hardly seemed impressed by the honor that had just come her way. She was cheerful and effusive as she spoke, but it sometimes seemed that she

resume her position as mental Health, Mrs.





give the incoming Reagan

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the doubt so far as OSHA is

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Safety Administration, says outgoing OSHA head Eula Bingham. "If they just stop everything that would be tragic for working men and

working women," Mrs. "There'll Bingham said. probably be some emergencies out there and then what will happen? Workers will continue to get ill or be exposed to hazardous working conditions and possible die.

WASHINGTON

Workers' lives in some in-

dustries will be in danger if

the Ronald Reagan ad-

a proposed moratorium on

new regulations at the

Occupational Health and

She reeled of her concerns during an interview Tuesday. For example, she said, additional regulations are needed to control worker exposure to carcinogenic substances

Bingham believes the Reagan administration will weaken safety provisions not only for industrial workers. but also for those employed at oil refineries or in the grain shipment industry.

hear about another explosion

at an oil refinery. And if we to need additional

"We're going to require

TV, has resigned.

station was notified by the American Federation of **Television and Radio Artists** that KTVV newsroom personnel had petitioned the union to represent them in

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Dec. 12, 1980



Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau AUSTIN – Democratic State Rep. Jim O. Rudd of Brownfield emerged from last month's election with not only a victory in the District 77 Texas House race, but also a \$20,602 surplus in his campaign chest.

Final campaign finance reports, due this week at the secretary of state's office. show Rudd raised a total \$31,344 and spent \$10,742 to Republican defeat challenger E.L. "Ed" Hicks of Denver City.

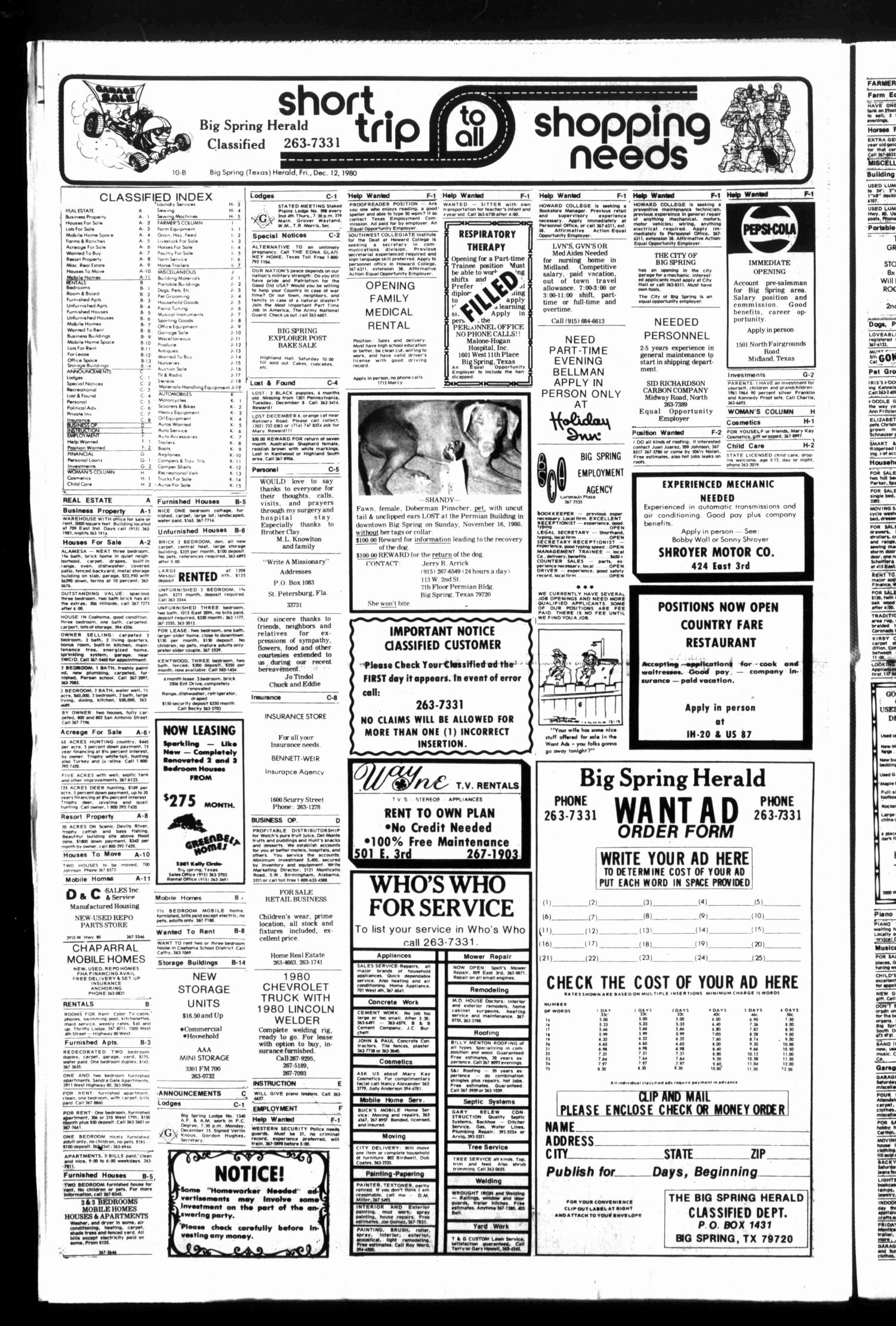
In contrast, Hicks's report shows a single \$24 contribution - from Mike Crunk of Levelland, for transportation from there to Lubbock. The Republican reported spending a total \$736.82, about one-third of that in the final campaign week to pay for three newspaper advertisements.

The bulk of Rudd's contributions were from political action committees, known as PACs, that represent special-interest groups.

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During the final reporting period, which began the week before the Nov. 4 election, Rudd received \$500



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rent, basement, completely redone inside. Call 267-2402. GILBERT LOPEZ will do concrete, stucco, plaster work and repair jobs. Call 263-0053. BEAUTIFUL WROUGHT iron glass top table and four chairs, \$300; Antique oak portable sewing machine, \$80; reuphoistered ranch oak arm chair, \$80. Heirlooms, 1100 East 3rd, call 263-7142 GARAGE SALE: Saturday and Sunday, gas heaters, stereos, lots of clothing and miscellaneous, 2712 Cindy Lane. PATIO SALE - Saturday and Sunday, 9:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Matching love seat and chair, kitchen ware, miscellaneous, 1606 Sunset Avenue. 8 TO 10' HIGH SPANISH Dagger tree to give away to someone who will remove it. See at 408 West 6th. CTRISTMAS SALE: Sunday and Monday, macrame owis, hangers, 6 foot x 5 foot wall hanging, \$1.00 items, aquarium, many gift ideas. ¹/₄ mile east of Moss Lake Road on North Service Road. CHRISTMAS SALE: Sunday and 1977 KAWASAKI KZ 400, CUSTOM paint, 393-5549. 1978 HARLEY DAVIDSON lowrider. cubic inch custom seat, low leage, runs good, 267-7069. 1978 GMC 34 TON TRUCK for sale. Call 267-6133. 1964 MERCURY COMET, 6 cylinder automatic transmission, runs very good, good tires, 267-7069. SALE: 1975 BUICK Regal, tilt wheel, cruise, will wholesale; 1971 Chevrolet cruise, will wholesale; 1971 Chevrolet Vega, automatic transmission. 393-5549.

AUCTION AMERICAN ANTIQUES CHRISTMAS SPECTACULAR 19th Century and Early 20th Century, Just in time for Christmas. Everyone welcome, Sunday, December 14th, 1:00 p.m., Midland, Texas, New Holiday Midiand, iezas, New Holiday Inn Country Villa. Special Items: sterling silver flat ware sets, service for 12; gold jeweiry, sterling creamer and sugar, crystal cut glass, and much more. COINS Some fine antique furniture Auctioneer: Walter L. Gardner Licensed: TXS 111-0941 and bonded 2301 South Millbend Drive Woodlands, T X 77380 Phone (713) 367-0615 Who Will Help You Buy A Car? PHONE 263-7331 Want Ads Will !.... SHARP 1977 PONTIAC MALIBU CLASSIC **GRAND PRIX** Station Wagon, light Blue inside and out, a very clean well cared tan, with tan vinvl seats, has 305 cubic for auto.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Dec. 12, 1980

TOO LATE New Stenholm aide **TO CLASSIFY** NEWLY REMODELED 2 bedroom, 1 bath, garage, carpeted, home for rent near schools. Call 267-5645 after 6:00. Winston I. Wilson Council to Market

FIVE ROOM unfurnished house for Undersecretary Agriculture for Commodity State Fair Youth Award.

Programs, has been named to the top administrative was president of the position on Congressman Chamber of Commerce, Charles H. Stenholm's staff Wilson will replace James E ministrative Assistant in Stenholm's Washington dation. office. Morgan, who began work with Stenholm at the beginning of Congressman's service in Washington, will return to DeLeon to reenter private law practice.

'Replacing a top Administrative Assistant is no easy chore," Stenholm said, 'but I really feel the entire 17th Congressional District is fortunate that someone of Winston's capabilities will be working with us.'

Wilson is a graduate of Quanah High School and received the B.S. and M.S. in agricultural economics from Texas A&M University. While at A&M, he was a member of the Alpha Zeta Honorary Fraternity and chairman of the Graduate Student Department Committee. In high school,

Winston L. Wilson, Quanah he was State Farmer in the native and former Deputy Future Farmers of America of and winner of the Texas

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While in Quanah, Wilson chairman of the board of the First United Methodist Morgan as Ad- Church and a director of 4-Winds Industrial Foun-

He is a past member of the board of the Texas Wheat the Producers Assn., past president of the Texas Wheat Producers Board and past president of the National Assn. of Wheat Growers.

Wilson is a partner with his father in operation of a 5,500acre wheat, cotton and pasture cattle operation, a partner in the F.B. Wrinkle Grain Co. of Goodlett, Tex., and a director of the First National Bank of Quanah.

"Needless to say, Winston's wide agricultural experience makes him a tremendous asset to me with my work on the House Agriculture Committee.' Stenholm said. "We'll be hitting the ground running. with work starting immediately on formulating the 1981 Farm Bill, as well as other legislative priorities.

Judge John H. Wood Jr., discovered two recorders

running as he talked with his

stepdaughter Wednesday in

"He was shocked," said

Harrelson's attorney, Robert

Tarrant. "But what else

PUBLIC NOTICE

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT

On Monday, December 15, 1980, at 7:00 P.M., a Public Hearing will be

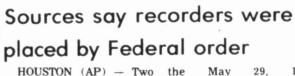
held at the Northside Day Care Center, located at N.E. 8th and Runnels Street,

for the City's preapplication under the Housing and Community Development Act of 1977. Available funding for FY

the the visiting room.

could he really expect.

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tape recorders planted in a assassination of U.S. District Harris County jail visiting room used by convicted hit man Charles V. Harrelson were authorized by a federal judge, according to a source. The order, which expired Thursday, permitted authorities to secretly record conversations by Harrelson, the source told The Associated Press.

However, the source, who asked not to be identifed. refused to disclose which judge signed the order or the Big Spring, Texas. The purpose of this hearing is to select projects and assign priorities date it was signed. FBI agents, Harris County deputies and the Harris County District Attorney's Office declined Thursday to

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discuss the court order or the use of the recorders. Johnny Holmes, county district attorney, said officials who comment on the matter could be found in contempt of court.

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Act of 1977. Available funding for FY 81 Program Year has been set at \$600,000 for Single Purpose Grants and \$2,250,000 for a Comprehensive Three Year program. The City of Big Spring intends to apply for a three year Comprehensive Grant to be utilized in Enumeration Districts 10, 12, and 13, located in the Northeast and North-west portions of the City. Citizen Participation is fundamental to this program and shall include involvement in: (1) Determination of priorities, development of the community

professional gambler who development and housing strategy and the Housing Assistance Plan: was questioned recently in (2) Subsequent amendments to the Community Development Program and Housing Assistance Plan; and (3) The process of planning, implents to the

William M. Hall Director Housing and

menting, and assessing the Com

munity Development 0357 December 12, 14 & 15, 1980

1979 GRANADA 2 DR — Silver metallic with matching landau vinyl top, red cloth interior, 6 cylinder, automatic, air, AM-FM stereo 8 track, one owner with 15,000 miles.

1978 FORD PINTO - Brown metallic with tape stripes, chamois interior, 4 cylinder, automatic, only 28,000 miles.

1978 LTD 4 DR - creme with brown cloth interior, automatic, air, AM radio, wine wheel cover, great buy on this unit!

1978 COUGAR XR-7 - Brown metallic with chamois landau vinyl roof, chamois bucket seats, AM-FM 8 track, new tires, 37,000 miles.

1978 PLYMOUTH VOLARE 2 DR - White with tape stripes, red vinyl interior, small V-8, automatic, air, 39,000 miles.

1977 HARLEY, DAVIDSON SPORSTER Candy apple red, electric start, one owner with 3.000 miles, BRAND NEW

1977 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4 DR - brown metallic with matching vinyl top, sand cloth interior, fully loaded, one owner car with 53,000 miles.

1980 F100 RANGER - Maroon and red tutone, 302 V-8, automatic, air, AM radio, dual gas tanks, gauges, one owner with 14,000 miles.

1980 F100 CUSTOM - White with blue vinyl interior, 6 cylinder, automatic AM radio, one owner with 8,000 miles.

1979 F150 CUSTOM - Red with white top, 6 cylinder, 3 speed standard shift, dual tanks, 23,000 actual miles.

1979 F150 CUSTOM — dark blue and light blue tutone, 351 V-8, automatic, air, cruise control, gauges, dual tanks, AM radio, one owner with 36,000 miles.

1979 F150 LARIAT - light jade with matching cloth interior, 460 V-8, automatic, air, AM-FM stereo, tilt wheel, cruise control, gauges, dual gas tanks, michelin radials, one owner with 25,000 miles.

1978 F250 FOUR WHEEL DRIVE --- Black with black vinyl interior, 351 V8, automatic, air cond., dual tanks, locking hubs, one owner with 27,000 miles.

All of these units carry a 12,000 mile or 12 month power train warranty at no extra costi

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Cosden refinery granted order

Harrelson,

state.

menting, and assessing the Com-munity Development Program and performance. Details of the Housing and Com-munity Development Act of 1977 and the Citizen Participation Plan are available at the Office of Housing and Community Development, Bide, 625, Big Spring Industrial Park from 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Telephone 267-1696. William M. Hall Cosden Refinery won a temporary restraining order today in 118th District Court. The refinery claims that Westex Board Company owes them a considerable sum of money District Judge Jim Gregg

Marty Badgett, trombone;

PUBLIC NOTICE

Garry Tibbs, percussion.

granted the order to prevent PUBLIC NOTICE Westex from moving any of their equipment out of the

NOTICIA PUBLICA DESENVOLVIMIENTO DE LA COMUNIDAD El Lunes, día 15 de Diclembre 1980, a las 7:00 P.M. abra una reunion publica en el Centro del Cuidado de los Ninos, localizado en la calle Runnels y calle orbe en Bia Soring. Taxas. Nine BS band members named

ocho, en Big Spring, Texas. El proposito de esta reunion es para electra y asignar projectos de prioridad para la aplicación que va a Members of the Steer prioridad para la aplicación que va a representar la cuidad balo el Acto De 1977 Del Desenvolvimiento De Casas Y De La Comunidad. Fondos que estan desponible para el programa del ano fiscal del 1981 an sido asentados a \$600,000., para propositos individuales y \$2,250,000., para el programa comprensivo de tres anos. La cuidad de Big Spring, intenta aplicar para una donacion comprensiva de tres anos para utilizar los fondos en el Distrito Enumerado 10, 12. y 13 localizado en el nordeste, y noroeste de la cuidad. Band participated recently in all-region tryouts. Nine members placed in the All-Region band. They included Patty Griffin, piccolo; Lisa Ausmus, clarinet; Alena Pyles, cornet; Kathie Timmins, french horn; Prissy Mann, french horn; la cuidad. Anne Mullen, french horn;

Participación de los cuidadanos es importante para este programa, y incluir participacion en: (1) Determacion de priordad; evolucion del desenvolvimiento de la

Alvin McVea baritone; and Determación de priordad;
 volución del desenvolvimiento de la comunidad y la estrategia de las casas; y la evolución de la asistencia de las casas.
 Si es necesario que cambian reglas del programa de Desenvolvi-miento de la comunidad y Assistencia de Casas; Patty Griffin and Alena

de Casas;
(3) El processo de planear, imple mentar y avaluar el desempeno de el programa de Desenvolvimiento de la Comunidad.

Detailes de el Acto de 1977, de Deservolvimiento de Casas Y De La Comunidad y el plan de Participacion de Cuidadanos son disponible el la Officina De Casas Y Deservolvimient De La Comunidad. Localizada en el utilido de al al Reservo De Locatizada Two men arrested in de lig contrato: Eccantato en en edificio 625, el el Parque De Industria de Big Spring durante la horas 8:00 A.M. y 5:00 P.M. Telefono: 267-1696. William M. Hall

Olrector 0358 December 12, 14 & 15, 1980 Fiori and Ernest Frederick

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS PURSUANT TO THE AUTHORITY GRANTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL 10:00 A.M. MONDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1980 FOR CONSIDERATION OF PURCHASING A COMPUTER SYSTEM.

SYSTEM. BIDS TO BE OPENED AT THE BIG SPRING CITY HALL, BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WITH AWARD TO BE MADE TEXAS, WITH AWARD TO BE MADE AT A REGULARLY SCHEDULED MEETING OF THE BIG SPRING CITY COUNCIL. BID IN-FORMATION AND SPECIFI-CATIONS MAY BE OBTAINED IN THE OFFICE OF THE PUR-CHASING AGENT, ROOM 107, CITY HALL, BIG SPRING, TEXAS. ALL BIDS MUST BE MARKED WITH THE DATE OF BID AND GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF BID ITEM(S). THE CITY OF BIG SPRING RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY AND ALL BIDS AND TO WAIVE ANY OR ALL FORMA-1.28 S. TO WAIVE ANY OR ALL FORMA LITIES. SIGNED

CLYDE ANGEL, MAYOR ATTEST: MAS D. FERGUSON

CITY SECRETARY 0355 December 12 & 19, 1980

12-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Dec. 12, 1980

Coahoma school will present

'Christmas Through the Ages'

The Coahoma Elementary Christmas'' presented by the

School will present third grade students; "An

"Christmas Through the Old English Christmas"

Ages" at 7 p.m. Monday in presented by fourth grade

Auditorium. The program Christmas" presented by the

Meals-In-Motion organization

will include "A Pioneer fifth grade students

'Wedding of the Winds'

Organ grinder slows the pace of a frantic modern world

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) -Winds' Computers won't take over his job, but in this too-fast moving world of ours, George Feich says, he is among the last of a vanishing breed

Children's eyes widen with wonder as the man with the Don Quixote goatee cranks his hand organ and the strains of "Wedding of the

the Coahoma High School

Sand Springs area Meals-In-

the Coahoma Elementary

School Cafeteria at 8:30 p.m

Wednesday. Richard Souter,

president of the group

The organization is in-

volved in the process of

locating, identification, and

serving the handicapped, the

elderly and infirm who

cannot prepare their own

Citizens of the Midway,

Sand Springs, Salem, and Coahoma communities are

asked to aid in locating

eligible recipients by contacting the church offices of

the Midway Baptist Church;

Coahoma Church of Christ or

Donations are being ac-

cepted to help fund the meals

by contacting Mrs. Frances

Swann at the Coahoma State

Bank. Donations can also be

other churches of the area.

meals

presided at the meeting.

youngest of three Italian pour forth in a organ grinders in the United shopping mall. His miniature South American monkey stands dying alert, spies an outstretched

palm and scampers to the end of his 6-foot chain to get a nickel. He pockets the coin with one hand and salutes the giver with the other as young and old laugh. Feich, 64, says he is the

students and "The First

States. He says his art is age. Organ grinding dies because everyone wants to

work for money today. And too few are willing to take the necessary time three to four years - to train a monkey to stand upright, accept coins and wear clothes, Feich said. Too few are willing to serve the

apprenticeship that teaches monkey behavior and care. For instance, he said, hardly anyone knows that the sign on his organ reads "No Pennies Please" because the lead in the coins can poison his monkeys if they put them in their mouths as they are wont to

Feich and his wife, Shirley, travel the South and Southwest with their monkeys, earning \$30 on a good day, which covers their minimum expenses.

maps action at Coahoma meet "I've never had to want for The Coahoma, Midway, made through the area churches and civic Motion organization met in organizations. CHRISTMAS OPEN

HOUSE AT SHOP 500 Gregg Saturday, Dec. 13 10:00 AM-6:00 PM Sunday, Dec. 14 1:00 PM-6:00 PM Register for free gif certificate and free Turkey!

Dance To Ben Nix And The Boy's Friday and Saturday **EAGLES LODGE**

Make Your New Year Reservations NOW For Wednesday Dec. 31st, 9 p.m.-till Party Favors Blackeye Peas & Cornbread \$15.00 per couple call 263-6862 Research and a same and a same a s

said he shot his monkey because 'We live in a computer predictable," Feich said.

'An animal is predictable. It's humans who are unpredictable. For 40 years, Feich has worked with monkeys and apes as a solo performer and

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animals."

"A man came to me and

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his trade from his uncle who at 87, he said, is the lives 80 years. The faster you oldest living organ grinder in move, the shorter your life

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life. "The slower-moving creatures ... the elephants

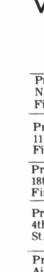
live to 100, the turtles to 200 years. Monkeys are nervous and they live in captivity 40 circus trainer. He learned hours, a few days. Their wings, always going. Man

North Carolina when "I can't grow and can their own drive any more," he said, to vegetables, raise livestock to The Feichs will retire to live self-sufficiently on an feed themselves and tend the Smokey Mountains in isolated plot where they will their monkeys.



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anything," he said. Feich, who was born in Germany, grew up in Italy and moved to the United States in 1936, is saddened when people try to grab his monkey's tail or squeeze its hand during performances. If people studied animals as he has, they would learn to respect God's creatures, he said. "Animals have no sins. The Maker created them in a world of their own.

All my life I've loved

Guests Welcome

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