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Approve over \$10 million

# Voters pass three bond propositions

By ANDREA COHEN

The three major bond proposals to improve the city streets, and water and sewer systems passed Saturday in the first bond election held by the city in 20 years. An estimated 2,900 people cast ballots.

Proposals one, eight and nine, all approved, will cost taxpayers \$10.2 million over the next 24 years.

The other six proposals, concerning improvements for vehicle storage, the fire department, parks, the police building, the animal shelter and the cemetery, were all defeated.

The three issues which passed amount to 78.5 percent of the proposed \$13.1 million bond package which was offered in the election.

In precinct one, voters at the Northside Fire Station balloted against every proposal except water improvements, which carried by one vote. Persons voting at the fire station at 18th and Main voted for improvements to the fire department. Despite the decisions of city voters to improve the streets and water system, the majority of voters in precinct five, who voted at the Airport

School, balloted against the proposals. "We obviously had a good turnout," said Russ McEwen, chairman of the Citizens for a Better Big Spring

Spring have spoken and we are pleased the decision has been made. We'll be able to upgrade our water,

Bob Fuller, city councilman and proponent of the bond proposals, said he was pleased with the election

"I am happy the city saw fit to approve almost 80 percent of the proposed value of the bond issue," he said. "Certainly I would have liked to see them all pass, but obviously that wasn't to be. But what we passed are the things we had to have.

# Vote on propositions by precinct

	Prop. 1 Streets F-A	Prop. 2 Vel. Stor. F-A	Prop. 3 Fire Fac. F-A	Prop. 4 Parks F-A	Prop. 5 Police Bldg F-A	Prop. 6 Animal Shelter F-A	Prop. 7 Cemetery F-A	Prop. 8 Water F-A	Prop. 9 Sewer F-A
Prec. 1 N Side Fire St.	43-52	20-73	37-55	19-73	28-64	18-73	33-60	47-46	34-58
Prec. 2 11th-Birdwell Fire St.	558-384	272-657	398-532	239-692	323-608	352-580	261-676	553-390	515-423
Prec. 3 18th-Main Fire St.	688-324	389-609	532-470	336-660	434-570	470-530	386-614	667-344	629-379
Prec. 4 4th-Nolan St.	467-289	268-475	349-400	225-527	285-460	321-420	266-472	448-300	438-313
Prec. 5 Airport School	70-94	20-131	49-107	24-130	29-125	48-106	41-112	61-97	49-109
TOTAL	1,826-1143	969-1945	1365-1566	843-2082	1099-1827	1209-1709	987-1934	1776-1177	1665-1282

# Christmas Cheer Fund is near \$20,000 goal

Christmas Salvation Army Cheer Fund was given a tremendous boost with the donation of \$10,000 from an anonymous source.

The \$10,000 represents 100 lights on the huge Christmas tree located in the

Southwest corner of the courthouse. In addition to the \$10,000 gift, \$795 was received by the Salvation Army as of Saturday afternoon. This brings the total to \$15,201.80. Goal for Christmas 1980 is \$20,000

Checks made out to the Christmas Fund can be forwarded either to the Salvation Army, PO Box 1248, Big Spring, or to the Herald, Box 1431, Big

Lt. William Thrasher, commander

coordinating the drive. Latest donations include

Open Door SS Class Wesley Methodist Church Don, Jewel Anderson Mrs. S.C. Guthrie M-M Wade Bledsoe

Stella Walker
Flowers from Dori
Newcomers Handicraft Club
Homer: Stina Wilkerson
M: M John Coffee M. M. John Coffee
Mrs. Edward McCormick
Christensen: Tucker Post 2013
Ladles Auxillary
M.-M. Richard E. Mitchell
Agnes Cardwell
J.E. Hogan
Muriel S. Denton
M. M. E.A. Fiveash
Mrs. W. C. Ragsdale
Britt Chase Hanson
Jeff Grant

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(PHOTO BY BILL FORSHEE)

Sew & Chaffer Club Total TOTAL TO DATE

### He only had to run the want ad once

There's a much easier way to circulate news than when the town crier used to walk about the streets uttering tidbits about the happenings in a community

A person might feel inclined to use the same method to advertise the loss of a family pet, were it not for newspapers.

A person whose dog had strayed from home recently appealed for help in finding him in the Herald's "Too Late to Classify" section He only had to run the notice

once. He began to get phone calls about the animals and the pet was shortly returned to

Quick results are the rules rather than the exceptions when you advertise in the Herald. Call 263-7331 and initiate an order for an ad.



and his wife Nancy pose for photographers outside the White House after their tour Saturday. The Reagans

# Iran says more negotiations are needed to resolve hostage crisis

The latest U.S. response to Iran's demands for the freeing of 52 American hostages was positive, but further indirect negotiations are needed, an Iranian official said in an interview published Saturday.

Four black American ministers arrived in Tehran, but they were quoted as saying their trip was not related to the hostages and instead they hoped to establish bonds with Islamic religious leaders

"We are here as individuals and do not intend to interfere in the negotiations between the two governments," Dr. Edward Freeman, a Baptist minister from Kansas City, told a reporter in Tehran.

The suggestion that more deliberations were needed on the hostage issue was made by Behzad Nabavi, head of the government commission on the captives, and dimmed hopes they might be released by Christmas. In the interview, he said Iran was preparing new suggestions on how the United States could meet the four conditions for release of the hostages, who spent their 406th day in captivity Saturday.

The four conditions are a pledge not to interfere in Iranian affairs, release of an estimated \$8 billion in Iranian assets frozen by the United States, return of the wealth of the late Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi and cancellation of all legal claims against

State Department officials briefed about 100 relatives of the hostages in Alexendria, Va., near Washington on Saturday. Several of the relatives told reporters that U.S. officials made no predictions about a possible release

Washington's latest response to

Iran was delivered Dec. 4 by Algerian officials, who have been acting as intermediaries in the negotiations

Nabavi, in the interview with the newspaper Jomhuri e Islami, said Iran's answer 'will propose measures to the U.S. government to implement in relation to solving the issue, and then it will be the turn of the United States to show concern for the fate of the hostages as its has claimed in the

Nabavi called Iran's new suggestions "very reasonable, very rational and based on the Mailis decision." The Majlis, Iran's Parliament, established the four conditions on Nov. 2.

The four ministers who arrived in Tehran Saturday said they hoped to meet with the country's spiritual leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini. Other members of the party are the Rev. Lehman Bates, a Baptist from Washington; the Rev. Phale Hayle, a Baptist from Columbus, Ohio, and Mikal Ba'th, identified as an Islamic chaplain from Washington

# Public hearing scheduled Monday on federal grant

A public hearing will be held, 7 p.m. Monday, in the new North Side Day Care Center to discuss what to do with \$1.8 million in federal funds that may be granted to the city

The original site for the hearing had been the North Side Fire Station, but Bill Hall, director of community development for the city, decided that citizens may want to get a look at the new day care center.

"This will serve sort of a dual purpose. We can discuss uses for the money, and citizens will get a chance to see what the inside of the center looks like," said Hall.

The city is in the process of preparing a pre-application for \$1.8 million from the Federal Department of Housing and Urban Development If the funding is approved, it will be earmarked for a specific area in the city, bordered on the west by One Mile Lake; on the east by Benton Street; on the south by Second Street; and on the

"All the monies, if granted, will be expanded in that area." said Hall. "The prime reason we are urging people to attend is that in applying for the grants, we are required to submit input from local residents. We would much prefer input from citizens in that area to having the city staff devise uses for the money.

Hall stated that only one person attended the last public hearing of this

Much of the money will be directed to homeowner assistance for lowincome residents, he said. This will cover a large variety of projects, including housing projects and street improvements.

estimate that at least \$200,000 will be spent on street improvement. That's about 20 streets, and we would really like for the citizens to decide which streets they would like to have fixed," said Hall

# **Focalpoint**

#### Action/reaction: Native of Big Spring

Q. In the latest TV Guide, Tony Franklin (Philadelphia Eagle placekicker), is listed as a native of Big Spring. Just what year did he live here? Is he the son of Speck Franklin, who played football for Big Spring High School in the early 50s?

A. Tony was born here, as has been mentioned before by the Herald. His parents moved to Fort Worth when he was a small boy. He is the son of Speck Franklin, who played football all the way up through high school

#### Calendar: Living Christmas Tree

"Living Christmas Tree" at First Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m. MONDAY

Coahoma Elementary School Christmas program, 7:00 p.m., Coahoma High School Auditorium

The American Association of University Women (AAUW) December meeting and salad supper will be at 7:00 p.m., in the home of Mrs. Del Shirey, 615 Highland Drive.

The Coahoma elementary school will present "Christmas Through the Ages" at 7 p.m. in the Coahoma High School auditorium

Free blood pressure check at Kentwood Older Adult Activity Center. from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. All older adults welcome.

Police Chief Elwood Hoherz will hold a press conference to explain scheduling changes for officers in the department and possibly personnel

TUESDAY Marcy P.T.A. will hold its last meeting this year at 7:30 p.m. in the Marcy Cafeteria. The program will be presented by Mrs. Bradlev's

### TUESDAY

Big Spring State Hospital-Volunteer Service Council Christmas parties for units, Big Spring State Hospital

THURSDAY

Winter Band Concert will begin at 8 p.m. in the Big Spring High School

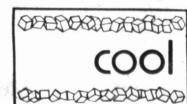
"A Christmas Wish," Spring City Theaters, Howard College

### Tops on TV: Circus of Stars

The Circus of the Stars, featuring such members of the acting profession at Lloyd Bridges, Angela Lansbury, Rock Hudson and Valerie Perrine, is a two-hour event starting at 8 p.m., on CBS. The aforementioned are the ringmasters. Other stars who will be performing are Barbi Benton, Marty Allen, Scott Baio, Gil Gerard, Jayne Kennedy, Marjoe Gartner, Ted Lange, Michele Lee, Randi Oakes, Joan Rivers, Wayne Rogers, Brooke Shields, and Linda Gray. At the same hour, ABC will be featuring a movie entitled "The Night The City Screamed," a suspense film. Raymond Burr portrays the mayor of a city caught in the chaos of an all-night blackout.

#### Outside: Cool

Partly cloudy skies are in the forecast for today and Monday. Lows tonight and Monday night should be in the low 30s, with highs both days reaching into the upper 50s. Light winds are also in the prediction for the next two



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BIG STEP FORWARD — Lt. Bill Thrasher of the Salvation Army said the Christmas Cheer Fund took a big step forward Friday when an anonymous

giver donated \$10,000 toward a goal of \$20,000. Workers (Otis Lee Buchanan and Jim Brashear) turn on two of the lights on the Salvation Army's Christmas Tree, signifying the fact that two \$100 gifts had been added to the fund. The money is used to insure that all Big Spring families can share the Christmas spirit, going as it does toward the purchase of food baskets and toys for underprivileged children.

#### Hostage tree snapped

VINELAND, N.J. (AP) - A young oak tree planted by a Boy Scout troop to honor American hostages in Iran has been snapped in half by vandals, police said.

Boy Scout Troop 37 planted the 4-foot sapling at the War Memorial Circle in Landis Park on Nov. 4 and tied a bright yellow bow on the fragile branches to remember the 52 Americans held captive in Iran since Nov. 4, 1979.

The yellow ribbon is still tied around the shaft, just above where the main shoot was bent in half Thursday, police said

"I know it's just a tree," said Elizabeth Peters, whose son, Patrick, is scoutmaster of Troop 37. "But that tree meant a lot to those kids. It's just not

#### Laser mirrors to Soviets

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A federal court jury has convicted the owners of an optical firm of secretly shipping high-technology laser mirrors to the Soviet

The jury on Friday found Walter J. Spawr, 39, and his wife, Frances, 38, guilty of sending the mirrors to a West German agent, knowing he would forward them to the Soviet Union. The Spawrs own Spawr Optical Research Inc. of Corona. Federal law prohibits export of certain regulated commodities with knowledge that they "will be used for the benefit of any communist-controlled nation.'

#### Guard pleads innocence

DEDHAM, Mass. (AP) — A Walpole state prison guard has pleaded innocent to conspiring to deliver an ounce of heroin to inmates of the maximumsecurity institution.

Kevin M. Sultis, 25, of Boston, entered the plea Friday at his arraignment in District Court. He was arrested after allegedly making arrangements with undercover state troopers to smuggle heroin inside the prison, authorities said.

#### Poet reports expected

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - A Marine Board of Inquiry has finished taking testimony into the presumed sinking of the freighter Poet with 34 people aboard. Investigators said they expect to issue reports next year after further study of

The Poet, bound for Egypt with a cargo of grain, disappeared after sailing from Philadelphia on Oct. 24. It last radioed its position a day before an Atlantic storm struck near the New Jersey coast. Two final witnesses testified Friday

#### Another American in Iran

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) - Cynthia Dwyer, an American held by Iranian authorities since May 5, has not been charged with any crime but remains under investigation, according to Swiss officials.

The officials, who recently saw the 49-year-old Mrs. Dwyer for the first time since she was taken from the Tehran Hilton in May, said she was 'basically in good health," according to George Havens, a spokesman for the U.S. State Depart-

Mrs. Dwyer of Amherst, N.Y., reportedly was arrested by Iranian revolutionary guards on charges of spying for the Central Intelligence

# Police Beat-

### Guns, car batteries, cables stolen here

Four residents of the Canterbury Senior Citizen Center, 1700 Lancaster, were the victims of car thefts Friday morning. Lucy Gressett. Ann Wimberly. L.E. Smith, and Ora Ashenhurst found their automotive batteries and battery cables stolen. Total value of the items was \$250

Marc Wilkinson, 1103 College reported four guns stolen from his residence Saturday morning. The guns were valued at \$1,460.

A purse containing \$120 was stolen from Ann Chambers while she was attending a dance at the Dora Roberts Community Center early Saturday morning.

Godfather's Pizza, College Park, reported \$34.49 stolen Saturday morning

Debra Williams, 606 State, reported three window panes broken at her residence Saturday morning. Total value was \$45.

Patrolman R.L. Osborne was assaulted by a man who collided at the parking lot of was being tested for intoxication Saturday morning.

A key ring, money and a personal check were stolen from a safe at Sandy's Laundry, 1703 Gregg, between Friday afternoon and Friday night. Value, \$87.65.

Johnny Olivores, 1611 Cardinal says he knows the person who assaulted him Friday afternoon.

A 13-year-old boy has repeatedly been assaulted by juveniles at his father's place of business. The father has asked for closer police protection around the time school lets out.

Two windows damaged on a camper shell attached to a pick-up owned Ysidoro Gonzales. Coahoma, between Thurs day night and Friday morning. Value, \$50

Vehicles driven by David Williams, 1407 Young and Connie Whitton, 502 E. 17th. collided at 21st and Gregg, Saturday, 12:04 a.m.

Vehicles driven by Denie Ray, Rt. 2, Box 105 and Lorena Tate, 1316 Lindbergh TG&Y, College Park. Friday, 3:40 p.m.

### Chrysler urges discussion with incoming Reagan team

Treasury Secretary G. William Miller has advised troubled Chrysler Corp. to win the incoming Reagan administration's approval for its bid for \$400 million in new loans from the Chrysler Loan Guarantee Board, a Michigan congressman said Saturday Rep. William Brodhead, a

Democratic member of the House Ways and Means Committee, said Miller disclosed his advice to the nation's No. 3 automaker during a recent farewell tour of Capitol Hill.

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He also said Miller was "very optimistic" Chrysler would be able to put together by Jan. 1 a survival plan that would permit it to qualify for the governmentguaranteed loans.

"The secretary expressed the opinion that the Reagan administration will continue to allow Chrysler to draw down on the loan guarantees," Brodhead said.

The congressman's comments were reported in Saturday's Detroit News. Miller was not immediately available for comment.

Chrysler already has drawn \$800 million of the \$1.5 billion authorized Congress last year, and it was told last Monday by the loan board that further guarantees were "by no means a sure thing."

Details of the company's \$1.5 billion survival plan were obtained Friday by The Associated Press

# Fryar is second

OKLAHOMA CITY Steve Fryar of Big Spring finished second to Stan Williamson of Kellyville, Okla., in the steer wrestling event of the Nationals Finals Rodeo here Friday night.

Williamson was clocked in 5.3 seconds while the flag went down on Fryar in 6.5. Butch Meyers of Welda,

Kansas and Tom Ferguson Miami Okla tied for third Roy Cooper of Durant. Okla., already recognized as the 1980 World Champion calf roper, won his event for the third time Friday in the

time of 9.5 seconds. Sharon Youngblood, Lamesa, Tex., tied for third in girls' barrel racing with a 16.40 clocking. First was Donna Krening of Eaton, Colo., caught in 16.23. Friday's results:

BAREBACK BRONC RIDING
1. Mickey Young, of Ferron, Utah,
80; 2. John McDonald, of Red Bluff,
Calif., 77; 3. S. Perkins, of Chadron,
Neb., 76; 4. Joe ALexander, of
Marysville, Calif., 74.

STEER WRESTLING

1. Stan Williamson, of Kellyville,
Okla. 5.3; 2. Steve Fryar, of Big
Springs, Texas, 6.5; 3.4. Butch Myers,
of Welda, Kan., 8.7, tied Tom
Ferguson, of Miami, Okla., 8.7.

TEAM ROPING
1. Tee Woolman, of Llano, Texas, and Leo Camarillo, of Lockeford, Calif., 5.4; 2. Doyle Gellerman, of Oakdale, Calif., and Dennis Motes, 5.7; 3. Jake Barnes and Allen Bach, both of Livingston, Calif., 6.0; 4. Jay Simon and Mark Simon, both of Florence, Ariz., 6.2.

SADDLE BRONC RIDING
1. Clint Johnson, of Spearfish, S.D.,
76; 2. Rick Carpenter, Jasper, Ala., 73;
3-4. Mel Coleman, of Pierceland,
Saskatchewan, 71, fied Tom Miller, of
Faith, S.D., 71.

CALF ROPING
1. Roy Cooper, of Durant, Okla., 9.5;
2. Paul Tierney, of Rapid City, S.D.,
9.6; 3-4. Dee Pickett, of Caldwell,
Idaho, 9.7 fied Barry Burk, of Duncan,
Okla., 9.7.

BARREL RACING BARKEL RACING
1. Donna Krening, Eaton, Colo.,
16.25; 2. Lynn McKenzie, of
Shreveport, La., 16.32; 3-4. Lynda
Gordon, of Guthrie, Okla., 16.40, tied
Sharon Youngblood, of Lemesa,
Texas, 16.40.

BULL RIDING 1.2. Butch Kirby, of Alba. Texas, 78, fied Bobby DelVecchio, 78; 3. Vern Smith, of Burkburnett, Texas, 76; 4. Art Ray, of Keller, Texas, 75.

#### Italian judge kidnapped

ROME (AP) - Red Brigades terrorists, who kidnapped and killed former Premier Aldo Moro five years ago, said Saturday they had "captured and put in a people's prison the hangman" Judge Giovanni

As proof they had seized the judge, who was reported missing Friday night, the left-wing terrorists directed journalists to a wastebasket where they found a photograph of D'Urso being Ten minute tribute held captive.

It was the first known political kidnapping by the Red Brigades since Moro was abducted, "tried in a people's court" and killed in Police sources said feared D'Urso's abduction may have been carried off with the help of a Red Brigades infiltrator in the Justice Ministry

Just as they had provided evidence that they held Moro, the extremists used a Polaroid photograph to show 49-year-old D'Urso before the Brigades' scarlet banner with a five-pointed star emblem. A newspaper was told the snapshot could be found in a trash bin outside a theater

A separate tip to another newspaper directed reporters to a second wastebasket containing a communique that said, "An armed nucleus of the Red Brigades has captured and put in a people's prison the hangman, jailer thousands of proletarians, Giovanni D'Urso.

One of D'Urso's duties was to direct the transfer of inmates, including convicted terrorists, to maximum security prisons.



FOUND SISTER DEAD — Esperanzo Arbelaez breaks down in tears as she watches investigators from the Miami Police Department investigate the shooting death of her sister and three other people in the Little Havanna section of Miami Saturday. Mrs. Arbelaez found the four victims early Saturday morning, after receiving no answer to her phone calls the previous day. Her sister is identified as 45-year-old Eligia Trujillo, the identities of the other three were not immediately known. Police believe this is the largest multiple homicide in the city of Miami history.

# Carter vetos bill because of anti-busing rider

WASHINGTON (AP) -President Carter vetoed a providing money for these \$9.1 billion spending bill and other departments because of an anti-busing rider Saturday, saying "we should not turn back the clock to an era when the Department of Justice stood passive" in civil rights cases

The president's veto message was shunted aside the House Appropriations Committee when it reached Capitol Hill, without any effort to override the veto in the closing hours of the 96th

Congressional leaders had said all along they believed the administration had enough support to sustain a veto of the bill, and the funds it would have appropriated have been provided in other

of Justice. State and Com- Monday merce the federal courts न्त्रप्रकृतिक व्यक्तिमानुन् कर्ने प्रदेश

without imposing the busing ban was approved by a impose an unprecedented House-Senate conference prohibition on the power of committee and sent to the the president of the United House floor on Saturday. Attorney General Bengeneral to seek a particular jamin R. Civiletti had remedy in the federal

A stopgap measure schools.

recommended a veto of the courts. bill, saying it would cripple the efforts of the Justice Department to desegregate

"But busing even as a last resort is not the real issue

In his veto message, the

president said, the anti-

busing amendment "would

States and the attorney

# Congress debates pay raise measures

WASHINGTON (AP) -The Senate threw in the towel Saturday night on the issue of a proposed \$10,000-ayear pay raise for senators The bill would appropriate and House members, opting money for the Departments to delay a decision until

There will be "conand other agencies. The siderable debate on the amendment would prohibit matter before it is finally the Justice Department from resolved." said Senate taking part in court cases Majority Leader Robert C.

crosstown busing of children Senate would recess as a means of desegregating. The House earlier tossed as a means of desegregating. The House earner the senate,

Millions the world over planned silence and prayer singing and listening today in a final tribute to a man who touched their hearts through his music, John Lennon.

One of the most extensive tributes since that following assassination President John F. Kennedy in 1963 was shaping up for Lennon, with gatherings planned around the world for 2 p.m. EST today.

Yoko Ono, widow of the slain former Beatle, asked fans to "pray for John's by observing 10 minutes of silence wherever you are." non, 40, was shot to death Monday night outside his apartment building in New

Radio stations from Luxemborg to Omaha, Neb. to Los Angeles planned to go off the air for 10 minutes at the appointed hour. Others planned memorials to Lennon, his music and the music of the Beatles — the most successful rock group

PHOTO BY CAROL HART

**READY FOR RECITAL** — Belinda Davis along with 75

other dancers will appear during the annual Christmas

dance recital staged by the YMCA students of Ora

Burson. The program will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the

City Auditorium. There will be no charge to the public.

Several of the students will be performing at Coahoma

High School at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday

planned for Lennon of all time Woodstock-like gatherings were planned all over the

world In Sydney, Australia, an observance was planned at 6 a.m. local time. A memorial concert with a candelight vigil was planned in Liverpool, England, where the Beatles got their start.

Several blocks from the Dakota apartment building. where Miss Ono was expected to remain Sunday, about 500,000 mourners were expected in Central Park.

Some fans have kept a vigil outside the Dakota since the shooting, and the group was expected to swell after the Central Park service of prayer and Beatles music.

Meanwhile, on Rikers Island in the East River, Mark David Chapman, the 25-year-old Hawaii man charged with killing Lennon, was in a city jail cell Saturday after a week of psychiatric tests at Bellevue Hospital in Manhattan. He was expected to plead innocent by reason of insanity to the murder charge.

The British Broadcasting Corp. said Saturday that authorities in New York have asked for a 1975 film clip of a Lennon performance because a man in House. the audience resembles Chapman.

The film clip showing in New York City was aired on the BBC Thursday night, prompting calls from viewers who thought a man government shown in the audience resembled Chapman. The man was wearing a dinner jacket and seated a few feet from Lennon.

The BBC agreed to send football trip the film clip after getting authorization from the company that holds the

Mailbags carrying more than 4,500 telegrams of sympathy have been hauled into the Dakota for Miss Ono and her 5-year-old son, Sean, and flags were ordered flown at half-staff in New York all

Despite Miss Ono's wishes, several organized tributes are planned for today.

ending prospects for adjournment of the lame-duck 96th Congress

On a voice vote and with little debate, the House sent the Senate a stripped-down version of a stopgap spending plan that would prohibit a congressional pay raise. In effect, the Senate was

being asked to accept a simple spending measure without a pay raise or an

contained a pay raise.

The Senate had asked the House to accept the more complicated measure, but without the pay raise. Instead, the House sent back streamlined after formally asking that negotiators from both chambers to meet on the issue

Byrd said the negotiators may try to meet Sunday afternoon in order to have a compromise ready Monday morning

This is "something of a holding action while we take other action," said Rep. Jamie L. Whitten, D-Miss. chairman of the House Appropriations Committee.

The uncertainty over when adjournment might come was illustrated while the House was in recess pondering its next move. A group of nine Republican congressmen gathered in the well of the House and began singing Christmas carols including "Jingle Bells" and "Santa Claus is Coming to Town

In a surprise move, the Senate voted 57 to 14 to force further negotiations with the House on the politically sensitive pay raise issue.

The vote also risked disruption of federal services because a number of government agencies will run out of authority to spend money if the omnibus spending bill is not approved by Monday night. At the very least, the

Senate decision will mean a confrontation with the which earlier Saturday easily approved the huge appropriations measure including the pay Lennon at a celebrity dinner increase for members of Congress and senior employees of the executive and judicial branches

# Carters plan

WASHINGTON (AP) -President and Mrs. Carter will attend the Sugar Bowl football game between the University of Notre Dame and the University of Georgia on Jan. 1, the White

House announced Friday. The president and his wife will leave Washington that morning, fly to the game in New Orleans and return to Washington early that

# Exchange students discuss holidays

Although Christmas is leave their homes to visit basically a religious holiday and greet others, Miki said. celebrated primarily in Europe, North America and South America, there are Moslems who are attendsimilar holidays celebrated in countries without the christian tradition.

Three of the foreign exchange students at Howard College from traditionally non-christian societies discussed their countries' holidays earlier this week. Miki Kera of Japan ex-

plained that the Japanese celebrate Christmas, but it is not related to Christianity.
"For many people it is festival related to Santa Claus. It is the second biggest festival next to New Year's Day, in Japan," Miki

He explained that Christmas in Japan involved the giving and receiving of presents, but unlike the United States, where Christmas is a family oriented holiday, in Japan it is celebrated more with larger groups, such as the company a person works for.

He said the custom of exchanging gifts is new and some of the older Japanese don't exchange gifts. "In Japan, the 25th of December is not a holy day,

Miki said. He stated that the 25th is just the end of a week of celebration when people

Bill Hammans

COLORADO CITY — Bill

Hammans, 67, of Colorado

City, died at 9:58 p.m. Thurs-

day at Root Memorial

Hospital after a long illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m.

today at Kiker-Seale Funeral

The Rev. Glenn Roenfeldt

of First Baptist Church will

officiate, assisted by the

Rev. James Renfro of Payne

Born May 16, 1913, in

as a truck driver. He

married Bessie Putman

March 22, 1934, in Sweet-

water. He had lived in

Mitchell County the last

Survivors include his wife;

three sisters, Mrs. J.I. (Grace) Lane, Mrs. Charles

Linnie) Williams, and Mrs.

Colorado City; two brothers,

Porter of Athens and George

several nieces and nephews.

COLORADO CITY

6, 1886, in Hopkins County,

she came to Mitchell County

in 1928 and moved to Loraine

in 1963. She married Robert

August Richters in 1898 in

Hopkins County. She was a

homemaker. She was a

member of Faith Tabernacle

She was preceded in death

daughters, Ruby Land of

Loraine and Mrs. Clyde

Randolph of Sulphur

Springs; two sons, Pete C. of

Houston and E.A. of Kauf-

man, former mayor of

Coahoma; two sisters, Opal

Merrell and Trixie Hogan,

both of Mt. Vernon; four

brothers, Bert Branch of Mt.

Vernon, Dolphus Branch of

Midland, Loyd Branch of

Rockport, and Jack Branch

of Rockport, and Jack

Branch of Dallas; 18 grand-

children, 43 great-grand

grandchildren.

pallbearers.

children, and 12 great-great-

Grandsons will serve as

Maj. Johnson

Major (Ret.) C.E. John-

son, 58, San Angelo, died in

San Antonio Thursday.

Services will be at 3:30 p.m.

Monday in Johnson Funeral

Home in San Angelo.

July 31, 1963, at Warren AFB

in Chetenne, Wyo. He had

been a resident of San

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He was a sales representative for various clothing manufacturers.

Jamal El-Qaisi of Jordan

and Salim Mirza of Pakistan

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a different approach toward

In Jordan, where there is

only a three percent

Christian population, Christ-

mas is not a holiday.

Christians are given New

Year's Day off from work to

celebrate. Jamal explained

In Pakistan, however, where the Christian

population is larger, Dec. 25

is an official holiday for

"On other Christian holi-

days, like Easter, there are

certain shows with Santa

Claus and things like that,'

Although Moslems do not

celebrate Christmas, there

are two holiday periods

which are similar to Christ-

Jamal and Salim explain-

ed that the first holiday falls

about the beginning of

August, although it may

vary because the Moslems

use the lunar calendar and

not the solar calendar which

The first holiday is called

Aeed Alfater and it follows a

month of fasting. During that

month, no food is eaten be-

is used in the United States.

Christmas.

he added.

Survivors include his wife, of the home; a son, C.E. (Corky) Johnson II, San Angelo; two daughters, Sherry J. Maus and Dee Eckert, both of San Angelo; a brother, Roy B. Johnson, San Diego, Calif.; a granddaughter and two grandsons.

#### Paulita Esparza

Baptist Church. Burial will STANTON - Mass for in Colorado City Paulita Esparza, 67, of Stanton was held at 3:30 p.m. Saturday at St. Joseph Mitchell County, he worked Catholic Church here with the Rev. Robert Bush, pastor, officiating.

Burial followed in St. Joseph Cemetery under direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home of Stanton.

She died at 9 a.m. Friday at Hall-Bennett Hospital in Big Spring after a lengthy The Nordhelm native R.P. (Mae) Lindley, all of moved to Stanton from her

hometown 24 years ago. She

of Baton Rouge, La.; and married Blas Esparza on Nephews will serve as Survivors include her husband; two sons, Pete of Stanton and Victor of Dovie Richters Midland; eight grandchildren; and three great-

#### grandchildren. Dovie Richters, 94, of Loraine, a longtime resident

C. Newton of Mitchell County, died at 8:45 p.m. Thursday at Root Cornelius Newton, 61, of Memorial Hospital in Big Spring died 11:59 p.m Colorado City after a long Thursday in a local hospital illness. Services will be at after a lengthy illness 1:30 p.m. Monday at First Services will be at 2 p.m. Baptist Church in Coahoma. Monday in Mt. Bethel directed by Kiker-Seale Baptist Church. The Rev. Freddie Nelson, pastor will Burial will be at 3:30 p.m. officiate. Interment will be in Fairview Cemetery in at Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Born Dovie Branch March

Sheppard Funeral Home. He was born Nov. 21, 1919 in Reagan, Tex. He was married to Lily Faye Alexander in 1940 in Reagan. She preceded him in death Nov. 26, 1980. He was a member of Mt. Bethel Baptist Church. He had worked Pollard for Chevrolet Co. for 18 years. He was a resident of Howard County for 32 years.

He is survived by two daughters. Mrs. Pauline Davis of Odessa and Mrs. Mavis Butler of Pittsburg, Tex.; a son Benjamin F Newton of Ft. Sam Houston. Tex.; two sisters, Lorine Randle of Reagan, and Annie Bell Lynn of Marlin, Tex.; a brother Mozell Netwon of Big Spring; and eight grand-

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Nalley-Pickle and Rosewood Chape 906 GREGG BIG SPRING TEXAS

Military graveside rites will be at Lawnhaven Memorial Nalley-Pickle Johnson was born Oct. 24. 1922, in Delmar, Pa. He was married to Betty Sheehan March 1, 1946, in Odessa. He retired from the Air Force

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Officials of other states came to study the operation. But U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justicesays the 17 units of the Texas Department of Corrections have violated the U.S. Constitution and inmates are forced to live a life of "sheer misery and degradation .. where there is physical suffering and wretched psychological stress."

Justice released his 248page ruling Friday, a stinging attack on almost

systems in the nation.

#### Mrs. Sanders joins **Realtors**

Joyce Sanders has joined ERA-Reeder Realtors, 506 E. 4th, as a sales associate, according to Lila Estes, broker.

Mrs. Sanders and her husband, J.R., live in Big Spring.

By joining a firm asso-ciated with ERA (Electronic Realty Associates, Inc.), a nationwide home marketing service, Mrs. Sanders will be able to offer home buyers and sellers consumer aids such as ERA's Home Buyers Protection Plan and Home Sellers Protection Plan, and photo-by-wire listings.

The two plans cover the repair of major components of the home. The Buyers Protection Plan provides coverage for one year against the operational failure of major home components, including central heating, electrical heating, electric air conditioning, plumbing and electrical systems, built-in appliances, water heaters and softeners, and accessible sheet metal ducts.

Home Sellers Protection coverage begins 15 days after the home is listed for sale with an ERA Broker, for up to six months or until the home is sold.

The "Moving Machine" enables prospective home buyers to see six photos of the homes, and obtain description data in the cities to which they are moving. The transmission takes six minutes from time of request to the central bank of homes on file at ERA headquarters in Overland Park, Kansas.

open the door, he's going to bite you someday." dmark suit said

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**REAGAN'S** TAX CUT

Reagan says he intends to cut personal income taxes 30 percent. Whether he is able to do that next year, if at all, is yet to be seen

Since there will be an effort on the part of his administration to cut taxes, it may be worthwhile postponing income to later years.

Consider having your year-end clearance sale in January, selling your livestock in January that would normally be sold in December, or holding the sale of capital assets until January or later. All of these post ponements must be viewed with economics in mind. Seldom is it advantageous to do any planning strictly for income tax reasons.

In addition to postponing your income to next year or later, consider accelerating whatever deductions are possible into 1980.

If you would normally pay your property taxes in the first part of 1981, pay them this December. You may want to pay all of your anticipated 1981 charitable contributions in 1980. You could pay the accrued interest on all bank notes that would normally come due after the first of the year.

If you have already paid sizable medical bills for the current year, you might get a double benefit by paying all your additional unpaid medical bills by December 31. Since your medical bills must exceed three percent of your adjusted gross income, some medical bills could be non-deductible in 1981.

This is one year in which you could be well rewarded for planning the timing of your income and expenses.



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### Judge says Texas prisons are 'degrading' every phase of the prison in letting them continue for wholesale loss of privacy for

State of Texas claimed it had system from medical care to even a day with business as one of the best prison overcrowded conditions to usual." lack of proper security. The decision arose from a ruling would have some trial that lasted 161 days,

included testimony from 349 witnesses and 1,530 exhibits. On Jan. 12, 1981, Justice will meet with attorneys for the state and for the prisoners who filed the civil rights lawsuit to decide what must be done to meet the

demands of the order. Sweeping changes must be made, but the two major questions are how soon can they be done and how much money will be needed.

Texas Attorney General Mark White has said it cost the state "many, many millions of dollars.

An example of the problem facing the state is what happened in Harris County (Houston) in recent years. U.S. District Judge Carl O. Bue Jr. ruled in 1975 that the

county was violting the civil rights of prisoners and that overcrowded conditions must be eliminated. Harris County began a new

14-story jail at a cost of \$35 million. Inflation boosted that to \$77 million. The facility will be completed in 1982 and Sheriff

Jack Heard said recently.

by the time it is occupied." Atty. Gen. White said he "somewhat disappointed" that Justice "did not make note of the positive aspects of our prison system. But we will propose a plan that will continue tradition of prison reform carried out

David Ruiz, 38, a convicted armed robber who filed the lawsuit against the prison system told the Austin American-Statesman, "I'm happy - satisfied. I know change is coming. I won't be in Texas to enjoy the changes, but I'm satisfied ... I'm a very happy man."

over more than 30 years."

Ruiz, serving a 25-year term, was transfered from the Texas prison system to the Lompoc federal prison near Santa Barbara, Calif., after the trial.

He told the newspaper, "I believe we could have had an Attica or a New Mexico State Prison in Texas. Anytime you keep a dog chained up in a cage and kick him every once in a while, when you

William Bennet Turner, a San Francisco lawyer who represented Ruiz in the "the rule of law has finally come to Texas prisons. The court is being extremely generous to the state, in light of fin-

dings of unconstitutionality.

means of attaining gover- spur Soviet intervention. **FURNITURE GALLERY** 

Turner said he hoped the

impact around the nation and on the thinking of some prison administrators who regard the Texas system as exemplary. Justice wrote that it was

impossible "to convey the pernicious conditions and the pain and degradation which ordinary inmates suffer within the TDC prison walls

"The gruesome experiences of youthful first offenders forcibly raped; the cruel and justifiable fears of inmates, wondering when they will be called upon to defend the next violent assault: the sheer misery. discomfort. the

prisoners housed with one, two or, three others in a dormitory; the physicial hometowns. suffering and wretched psychological stress which must be endured by those sick or injured who cannot obtain adequate medical

care. The ruling was not the first controversial opinion handed down by the one-time East Texas. In the past 12 years he has

ruled that: -A school district may not substitute a freedom-of-

tegration. Tyler Junior College students whose hair violated the school's dress code. —The juvenile corrections

# Polish leaders attack anti-socialist groups

resolute campaign to keep them from harming Poland. "the jail will be overcrowded Polish farmers seeking an

independent union. Kania's sharp words came amid an intense campaign by the Polish leadership, the church and the independent union Solidarity to establish that Poland is calm, able to deal with its own problems and safely loyal to the Soviet

Kania's address, delivered to a congress of the officially sanctioned United Peasant Alliance and reported by the state news agency PAP, stressed Poland's loyalty to the Soviet bloc and and warned of what it called for Western support dangerous groups inside

The alliance, which claims about 500,000 members, is a minority partner in the political system dominated by the Communist Party Three independent groups

of private farmers are to meet here Sunday to discuss

WARSAW, Poland (AP) - nment recognition as a Communist Party leader formal independent union Stanislaw Kania on Saturday allied with Solidarity, the renewed attacks on what he national independent union. called "anti-socialist So far, the private farm groups" and appealed for a group has not threatened a strike

Most recent statistics He made his comments one indicate Poland has 4.5 day before a meeting of million private farmers who produce three-fourths of the nation's food and about 1.1 million employees of state and collective farms.

Stanislaw Gucwa, head of the peasant's alliance, pledged loyalty to the Soviet Union and bloc but stressed the need for guarantees of Polish sovereignty Kania's speech to the

delegates appeared to be aimed at more extreme Polish dissident groups "striving to dismantle the socialist political system. His criticism of so-called anti-socialist groups came one day after a similar warning from bishops of Poland's powerful Roman Catholic church which claims the loyalty of 90 percent of the nation's 35.5

million citizens. The church, taking its strongest stand in support of the embattled communist government, warned inpressing reforms that could

dismantled and young offenders held near their

-The Tyler school district could not charge tuition for the children of illegal aliens. After each controversial ruling, he has been quoted as saying, "the law was clear and I had no choice

### country trial lawyer from Most LVNs pass exams

Results released by the choice plan for full in Texas State Board of Vocational Nurses Examiners this week show that could not dismiss male 14 of the 15 students who graduated from the 1980 Vocational Nursing class at Howard College passed their exams, announced Ramona Harris, R.N., Director of the Vocational Nursing Program at Howard College.

> "This was the 27th class that has graduated from the Howard College School for Vocational Nurses," said Jean Morris, R.N., Instructor in the LVN Program. "The state mean (average) for the test was 479, but the mean for the Howard College students

"We have been very fortunate throughout the years with our vocational nursing program in having such exceptional students in the program," said June Hutchings, R.N., Instructor. 'As since the program started in 1959, we have had a total of 393 students take the State Exam, and only 11 have failed it.

The newly licensed nurses are as follows: Gracie M. Bradford, Diane Earhart, Dormilee Fierro, Margaret Fitzgibbons, Linda Green, Virginia Munoz and Dorothy Redding, all of Big Spring.

Also graduating are Debbie K. Sparks, Mary K. Vaughn, Theresa M. Vieira and Diane L. Wood, all of Big

Others graduating are Tammi Planchon of the Panama Canal Zone and Dorthy Mae Watkins of



PRESENT FOR OPENING OF VAMC GIFT SHOP — VA Medical Center personnel on hand when the annual Christmas Gift Shop opened there last week are pictured above. From the left, they are Tom Balderach, acting chief, Voluntary Service; Lila Holland, American Legion Auxiliary Service VAVS Deputy representative; Bess Childers, Lubbock; John Steward, director of the Medical Center; Charlotte Young, Crane; and Lupe Dominguez, Voluntary Service. Annie Bransom, coordinator of the vent, was absent when the picture was made. The gift shop, which remained open four days, offered approximately 200 Medical Center patients an opportunity to do their Christmas shopping early for the immediate members of their families at no





# Reagan planned trip to capital well

In track and field parlance, Ronald Reagan may be the type that shows 'early foot' but has no stamina for going the distance.

Still, he made all the right moves on his recent trip to Washington. The president-elect paraded in and out of the offices of a great many people who might have had their egos bruised had he ignored them. Furthermore, he seems to have the knack for saying the right things to the right people. That is a trait that will stand him in good stead, regardless of how he fares in battling the monster Inflation and handling the can of worms called Foreign Policy.

Once he arrived in Washington, there was never much doubt about his star status.

REAGAN CROSSED party lines by

 $\mathbf{Good}$ 

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Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON - Those of us who

have been yearning for the good old

days of the late '40s and early '50, got

a shot in the arm the other day when it

was announced by Sen. Strom

Thurmond, the new chairman of the

Senate Judiciary Committee, that he

was reviving the Subcommittee on

The committee, which had seen its

best days under Sen. James Eastland

of Mississippi, had been abolished

four years ago because the country

But, as a member of the ultra-right,

I never believed it. And when I heard

that Thurmond had assigned Sen.

Jeremiah Denton of Alabama, one of

the Moral Majority's favorite sons, to

head up the committee, I knew the

I WANTED TO see the expression

on the faces of some of my liberal

friends when they heard the news, so I

went to a meeting of the Georgetown

have had it. The Internal Security

Subcommittee is back in business,

and they're going to be watching

said Mortimer. "We're not Com-

"We have nothing to worry about,"

"Boy," I said, "do you have a short

memory. You don't have to be a Communist to be investigated by the

Internal Security Subcommittee. You

just have to think like one, or attend a

meeting with people who might be

"That's old hat," Mortimer said.

"The reason the Senate Internal

Security Subcommittee went out of

business was that they couldn't find

thought they had a biggie, he turned

out to be an informer for the FBI. The

only way the Communist Party

survived as long as it did in this

country was that J. Edgar Hoover

said angrily. "There were millions of

pinkos in this country when Hoover

and Joe McCarthy were alive.

Hollywood was loaded with them.

How do you think we lost China? Well,

I want to tell you something. The

liberals had the country believing that

the red menace had abated. But there

were many of us who thought dif-

ferently, and we also knew that if

Strom Thurmond ever got the Judiciary chairmanship, Commie-

"What are they going to do? Most of

"WE'LL MAKE UP a list," I

retorted. "We can start with the

Moral Majority's hit list and go from

there. If you don't think the pro-

abortion, pro-ERA, anti-school prayer

groups are being financed by the

Kremlin, then you're a bigger dupe

than I thought you were. I have a good

'We know all about you, Mortimer.

"That doesn't make me a Com-

'Where there's smoke, there's

'What the hell does that mean?"

"All we want you to do is tell us who is behind the 'Save the California

Redwoods' campaign.''
"You're crazy,'' Mortimer said.

'This country went through its witch-

hunting period once. The people are

You're pro-consumer, anti-nuke, for

gun control, and a closet en-

the people on the old committee's list

of subversive organizations are either

hunting would come back.

dead or on Social Security.'

mind to turn in your name.'

"For what?"

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Mortimer yelled.

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"That's a lie and you know it," I

paid all the membership dues.

"Well," I said, "you left-wingers

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meeting leading Democrats in the Congress, not forgetting that the Democrats are still in control in the House even though the Republicans have captured the Senate.

He looked up Tip O'Neill, the Democrat from Massachusetts who orchestrates the moves of the House of Representatives as Speaker of the House. That's something Jimmy Carter neglected to do when he arrived on the scene four years ago. O'Neill looked pleased.

Reagan also hiked over to the Supreme Court building, where he extended the hand of fellowship to the robed gentry. The justices, needless to say, seemed impressed

actor but his style is highly acceptable as a politician. His record as a governor of California wasn't all that good but he benefitted from the experience. It was excellent training for the most prestigious job in the world.

JIMMY CARTER, sad to say, promoted a lot of distrust among the veteran pols when he arrived in Washington four years ago. Mr. Reagan has insisted from the beginning he is going to have to have the cooperation of everyone if he can stop this nation's wobble.

· Carter's ways, his mistrust of Congress, his insistence on doing things strictly his way did him in, in knows he can, to use a hackneyed phrase, catch more flies with honey than with vinegar.

You follow protocol if you want to succeed in Washington and Mr. Reagan has been doing that. He's not compromising himself in any way by looking up in the Democrats. Lyndon B. Johnson used the same tactics. That's the way the successful ones play the game.

The few weeks prior to an inauguration is a wonderful time for a president. He makes no big decisions. commits no blunders of real importance prior to being sworn in.

Reagan's infectious smiles are genuine, even if they are temporary. help him on down the road.



#### God is man

#### Around the rim

Walt Finley

An Arkansas nuclear plant was forced to shut down one of its reactors when Asian clams clogged its pipes. Let's hope they are not there for a clambake.

A NEW YORK FINANCER was dropped from consideration as a member of President-elect Reagan's cabinet when he told Ronnie:

"I saw all of your movies on days when I wanted to be alone."

The National Council of Churches is rewriting the Bible by eliminating references to God as "He." My chauvinist neighbor said he can

prove God is a man.
"A woman could have created the world in six days but she wouldn't have stopped and rested.

"She would have spent the seventh day redoing it."

A Big Springer's daughter is expecting a baby and she and her mother were discussing names. "If it's a boy," the daughter told her

mother, "we're going to name him 'Upton Charles' and call him 'Upchuck' for short.'

MY CHUNKY UNCLE, Chester Ladd, an Okie in Muskogee, was listening when TV contestants on a quiz show were asked to name the Seven Wonders of the World. All flunked. One contestant said "television" and another said

I don't know about television, Mr. Bill, but I'll go along with football.

Only make that OU football.

★ ★ ★ Delano Shaw, former national Democratic delegate for Carter, provides a quote from Dwight David

The spirit of man is more important than mere physical strength, and the spiritual fiber of a nation than its wealth.

> Senator says Bush Must Broaden His Approach

So he won't bring up the rear? "WHY IS IT," asked pill-pusher

Mike Daniels, "that political leaders don't seem to have all the answers until they write their memoirs?"

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another: Instead of presidents writing their memoirs, why wouldn't it be more fitting if the voters got together on a book of their memories of the various administrations?

THAT TRAVELIN' MAN, Kenneth Hart, saw a headline that said:

Skyways Reports Passengers

"Where else would they bet?" Kenneth wants to know.

The veteran railroader provides some interesting facts to file and

The world's largest and most sophisticated radio telescope known as the Very Large Array Radio Telescope Project (VLA), located on the Plains of San Augustin, 50 miles west of Socorro, N.M., has been completed and dedicated ceremonies

were held last month. The huge \$78 million project, funded by the National Science Foundation took eight years to complete.

The system is composed of 27 dishshaped antennas, each one is 82 feet in diameter, 92 feet high, and weighs 210

They are arranged along three arms of railroad track in the shape of a Y — two of the arms 13 miles long and the third one 11.8 miles.

THE U.S. JAYCEES have banned children from their Tulsa Christmas

George E. Norvell, former Tulsa mayor, reveals women will be allowed as long as they bring up the rear and carry coffeepots.

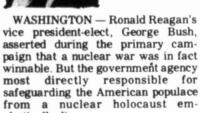
LITHE LISA LOUISE BEARD tells about the little sweet potato who told her mother, "When I grow up, I'm going to marry Walter Cronkite. "You can't do that," said the

"Why not?" demanded the little sweet pottato. "Because," said the mother.

horrified mother of sweet potato.

"he's a common 'tater."

Chaotic, inadequate



phatically disagrees The underfunded, overlooked Federal Emergency Management Agency is charged with protection of the American people in the event that Soviet nuclear bombs start raining gown on the continental United States. But a confidential FEMA report prepared under contract by the National Governors' Association makes clear that our preparations for civil defense can be summed up in one

word: deplorable.

INDEED, DEFENSE Department assessments cited in the FEMA report estimate that, in our present state of civil defense disarray, "some 160 million people would be killed by an attack." The Pentagon didn't even try to guess what additional injuries would be sustained by those who

survived an enemy nuclear strike. Meanwhile, of course, our in telligence agencies report that the Soviet Union has intensified its efforts in recent years to improve its civil defense program. And as FEMA has learned in its unsuccessful efforts to get support for its programs, critics insist that an adequate civil defense setup can lead the military to think the unthinkable — that nuclear war is a reasonable option.

"There is a general overestimation by the American public about national civil defense planning and funding, the FEMA report states, adding "National policy has been equivocal, and guidance from the federal level has been negligible.

In particular, the document discloses an appalling lack of cooperation between Washington and the 50 state governments, which are ultimately responsible for the safety of the public in a nuclear attack.

"GOVERNORS AND CITIZENS trust that the federal government is planning for the major programs dealing with an attack," the secret report notes, adding bluntly: "That is a delusion."

Here are some of the basic problems perceived by the civil defense agency:

-Population relocation: The primary method envisioned so far by our planners to save lives in case of enemy attack is the movement of huge numbers of people from target areas - what FEMA calls "Crisis Relocation Planning." The trouble is that many of the state officials who would have to carry out this logistical nightmare have concluded simply

that it won't work. -Communications. "Governors in general do not know how they will be notified if an attack is imminent," the report states. "Will there be individual telephone calls from the president? From the Department of Defense? From FEMA?" Many governors don't even have the security clearance that would entitle them to the latest intelligence

the media for their information -"Continuity of leadership." Preparation of self-sufficient emergency centers for local and national leaders is viewed as a necessity by the civil defense planners. There are thousands of these 'emergency operating centers' now in existence, dating back to the days following the Cuban missile crisis in 1962. These centers should be blastresistant and equipped with reliable communications systems. But the FEMA report found that most of these centers are in pitiful condition, and would be useless in the event of

estimates. They might - like or-

dinary citizens - have to depend on

GATHERING NUTS: Throughout its history, the Federal Bureau of Investigation has had to keep tabs on an incredible number of cuckoos, and until his death in 1972 Director J. Edgar Hoover wanted to be kept informed on all of them.

nuclear attack.

One far-out organization that drew the FBI's — and Hoover's — attention was the "Silver Shirts of America," a Nazi-like group founded by one William Pelley in Asheville, N.C. Anti-Semitic and anti-communist, it flourished in the 1930s and numbered thousands of adherents. Pelley made comfortable living writing publications and selling uniforms.

According to a "personal and confidential" letter to Hoover from the Charlotte, N.C., FBI office in the early 1930s, an unidentified Oregonian had received a visionary "ray of light" some years previously, predicting that "first, a great national figure would (die) in a seeming air accident; second, a powerful figure in politics would be assassinated: third a man would come forth and boldly enter the lists on a platform of Christ and the Constitution

The first predictions conceivably came true: Humorist Will Rogers died in a plane crash in August 1935, and Sen. Huey Long was assassinated a month later.

Pelley, of course, viewed himself as the third man in the prediction. He died in the 1960s, still under J. Edgar Hoover's watchful eye.

Mr. Reagan's mother didn't raise The trying times will come later, and any dummies. The president-elect Mr. Reagan obviously has profited the good will he builds up can only never won any academy awards as an from Mr. Carter's blunders. He MALEN MERCHACADIBAGICADER (SINECE) CHACES TOBLAS. Say, have you guys ever given any thought to being represented by a union?



# Reducing: Diet or exercise?

Paul G. Donohue, M.D.

Dear Dr. Donohue. It seems that loss is into some kind of physical activity to lose it. What about the rest of us, who are trying to keep trim by diet alone? Are we all wrong? Do I have to become a jogger or a bike

- Mrs. R.R. You can take off weight by dieting alone. There is nothing wrong with that. However, there are advantages in trying to combine that with activity. You will lose weight somewhat faster and will improve muscle tone. If you are able to exercise for 15 minutes or longer you will also improve your heart and lungs. And you won't have the excess loss of fluids that sometimes occurs with fad dieting or use of water pills.

I would like to take a little space to dispel a couple of myths about exercise and weight loss. You will hear it said that the amount of exercise required for significant weight loss is too great for the ordinary person. That may be true if one wants to lose a lot — say a pound a day by exercise alone. But who says that has to be the goal? Exercise will take off weight if you stick to almost any moderate program. Remember that in vigorous short bursts of exercise it is principally sugar that is being burned. But steady and sustained exercise (15 minutes or more) utilizes fat, too, as an energy

It is also said that exercise only increases the appetite, thus is self-defeating. I think the example of the marathon runner dispels that myth Have you ever seen a fat one? In fact been shown experimentally that exercise reduces appetite!

Dear Dr. Donohue: I'm a 22-yearold male enrolled in a tanning salon. 1 would like some information concerning the ultraviolet lamps they use, especially in light of your statement that excessive tanning is not good under any conditions. You said it might produce premature wrinkling. Would there be any benefit in using moisturizing creams at night If I do go bronze for a few years, I don't want to end up looking like a Captain Ahab. — M.D.D. Special skin cells produce the

pigment (melanin) that imparts the bronzed hue you so eagerly seek. Ultraviolet light from the sun or from

a sun lamp is the switch that turns these skin cells on. But please remember that the cells are making tendon overwork.

Rest is important until the pain goes that pigment for protection. Although

socially at this time in man's history a

tan is the hallmark of health, in

reality it is not. It is an attempt by the Too much of anything, even a good thing, is bad. Some tanning booths provide 10 times the radiation of the noon summer sun. At the present time there are no requirements for inspection of these booths. If you insist on going bronze, make sure the tanning salon is reputable, properly staffed and takes an adequate health

The moisturizing cream at night will not harm you, but it will not give you protection against the ultraviolet cosmetology you so avidly seek. I am tempted to give your address to my niece who is your age. For 19 of her 22 vears she has stretched out in the sun. ignoring my warnings. The bronzed goddess ought to meet the bronzed

Besides premature aging of skin and wrinkling, excessive UV light is also associated with development of skin cancer.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I am lucky enough to live in a sunny climate near a beach I run along it every day I have been having pain on the lower part of my thigh; not at the knee, but a little ways away from it on the outer side of my leg. — D.D.

People who run on sandy surfaces can damage the tendon of the muscle that wraps around the leg at the level of the knee. It is called the popliteus tendon. The muscle attached to that tendon keeps the thigh and lower leg in alignment while running. Running on sand makes that muscle and

away. Icing the area for 20 minutes at a time helps after running. Other conditions can cause pain in the leg area you describe. A tear of the lateral meniscus cartilage of the knee examined to see which, if any, of these

conditions may be present. You can lose weight if you really want to! The booklet, "Lost Secrets of Reducing," tells you how - naturally and without gimmicks - to the level best suited to your individual needs. For a copy write to Dr. Donohue in care of the Big Spring Herald, en-closing a long, self-addressed,

stamped envelope and 50 cents. Dear Dr. Donohue: When a uterus is enlarged, should it be removed? What causes the enlargement? I am 44 and still am having normal periods.

There are many causes for uterine enlargement, but removal is not necessary for all them.

Fibroids (benign growths of the uterine muscle) are a frequent cause for enlargement. The uterus would be removed if the fibroids were so large as to press against nearby structure. like the bladder. If the fibroids caused heavy bleeding, the uterus would be removed to stop that. Enlargement from a cancerous condition would be another reason for removal. The usual reason for enlargement, though, is benign growths, which, by themselves, seldom require removal.

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



# My answer

Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I have a friend who believes in reincarnation, because he says that he feels that he has been on this earth before. Does the Bible suggest anything about this? — Mrs. H.P. DEAR MRS. H.P.: The Bible makes

it clear that the idea of reincarnation - the belief that human beings return again and again to life on earth after death — is wrong. Instead, the Bible teaches, we live on this earth once and when we die we go into eternity. The Bible says: "Man is destined to die once, and after that to face judgment" (Hebrews 9:27)

I want you to understand why reincarnation is not taught in the Bible and why Christians do not believe in it. The idea of reincarnation is especially found in certain religions from the Far East. The basic idea is that a person, through a succession of reincarnations, can gradually become more and more perfect until even-tually he will be free from sin and be one with the divine. But the Bible clearly shows us why this is false. For one thing, the Bible tells us that man's greatest problem is sin and that our sin is so deep and serious that we cannot solve it by ourselves. Sin is not like a bad cold or case of influenza from which we will recover if we just have enough time. Sin, instead, is like an incurable cancer which we cannot dislodge by ourselves. God's standard is perfection and none of us can meet that standard of holiness. "There is no one righteous, not even one" (Romans

Then the Bible also tells us a

wonderful truth. What we could never do for ourselves, God has done for us! Christ, the perfect Son of God, died on the cross for us, taking upon himself our sin and guilt. "In him we have redemption through his blood, the forgiveness of sins, in accordance with the riches of God's grace" (Ephesians 1:7). We cannot rid ourselves of our sins and guilt, but God has provided the way for us in Christ. By trusting Christ as our Lord and Savior, we can be saved. Therefore, there is no need for reincarnation — nor is there any such thing. Instead, what we do during this life will determine our eternal destiny. Let Christ into your life now, and know the joy of forgiveness and

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# Tower votes for raise. Bentsen against it

States News Service
WASHINGTON — Here are the key votes for the Tower. Texas delegation for the week ending December 11. There were two major votes in the Senate. Key House votes were passed either by voice or overwhelming roll

SENATE PAY RAISE — By a vote of 60 to 21 the Senate denied itself a pay raise by putting a freeze on salary increases for executive, legislative and judicial employees and officials through September 30, 1981.

VOTING AGAINST AN INCREASE: Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D.

VOTING FOR AN IN-CREASE: Sen. John Tower,

CIVIL RIGHTS - The Senate killed a fair housing bill by failing to choke off a filibuster. Republican conservatives were trying to kill the controversial civil rights legislation. The bill would have put teeth into the 1965 civil rights act by allowing the Justice Department to initiate lawsuits to prohibit discrimination in

the rent and sale of housing. By a vote of 54 to 43 the Senate fell six votes short of 60 votes required to cut off debate and bring the measure to a final vote. Republicans leading the fight against the bill preferred that the matter be left up to private citizens to bring suits rather than the

### Museum visitors

Out-of-town visitors and their hosts who toured the Heritage Museum this past week included Mr. and Mrs. Richard Richard, of West Alexandria, Ohio, visiting Gloria Roe.

Kerry Gunnels of Dallas visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gunnels.

Mary Margaret Oreman Derby of Kansas, a native daughter, stopped to visit the

Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Barry of Athens, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mayberry of Okeechobee, Fla. also

Mrs. Aubry Armistead of Houston visiting her mother. Mrs. Alfred (Bess) Collins.

Recent new and renewal 1981 memberships include Mr. and Mrs. Ted O. Groebl. Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wheat, Mr. and Mrs. I.J. Floore, Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. H.H. Rutherford, Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Sanders and

Mel Prather Mr. and Mrs. Frank Powell and family of Santeo, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Ron Abbey of El Cajon, Calif., visiting Ernestine Styber. Katherine Williamson Ful-

ton, Ky., visiting Lesea Sturn. Tom Pickle of Dallas visiting father, Joe Pickle.

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government. VOTING NO: Bentsen and

SPENDING BILL - The Senate edged closer to adjournment by approving a spending bill for several agencies through September 30, 1981. After acting on 155 amendments, many of them pet projects of departing or defeated Senators, the omnibus spending bill passed 56 to 22

After three days of special Christmas-rush gift giving, Senators were reprimanded by Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., who warned that the lawmakers were ruining any hope of quick adjournment.

Before Congress can go home, differing House and Senate versions of the legislation must be worked

VOTING YES: Bentsen. NOT VOTING: Tower.

#### Three Cubans acquitted

MIAMI (AP) - Three Cuban refugees were acquitted Saturday in the hijacking of a Cuban government boat captain's vessel for a ride to the United States. A defense attorney said the verdict meant 'those who seek freedom from communism will always be welcome in the United States."

The federal court jury of seven men and five women deliberated less than two hours before finding Omar Fabello Blanco, Epifano Mantilla Herrera and Louis Hernandez Collazo, all 24, innocent of charges that they brought a boat to the United States that they knew was



FROM BIARRITZ GALLERY - Betty DeMaree, an artist who's work is included in many galleries, public, private, and corporate collections throughout the United States, will be one of the many fine artists represented at the new Biarritz Gallery in Big Spring. This solt watercolor titled "Lisa Ann" is typical of the style that has brought DeMaree to national attention.

# Biarrit Gallery opens

located at 115 E. 3rd, in downtown Big Spring, will open to the general public today with a reception from 1 to 6 p.m. The gallery, which is owned by Jan Iden, will feature interior design, portraitures, and fine art by many of the top names from throughout the Southwest. The gallery will be open to the public from 9:30 a.m. to

5:00 p.m., Monday thru Friday, and by appointment.

For one, "she said, "it allows me to combine interior design with the elements of fine art. In addition, the gallery will also provide a source of art to area residents throughout the year - art that would normally not be available in Big Spring.

In addition, The Biarritz Gallery will also carry a complete line of drapery and Talking about the new upholstery samples, as well business, Jan Iden said "I'm as a large selection of ac-

#### Fire at CC Caller-Times

Saturday will force the newspaper to print its big Sunday edition out of town, executives said

another place, probably Victoria," said John R. Thomas, managing editor. The fire broke out about 4 a.m. in an air-conditioning

dust or other debris, Thomas and fire officials said. Fire papers to go.

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duct when a spark apparently ignited some paper grease, ink or cleaning fluids kept near the area.

One firemen suffered a cut hand and another was "We will have to print at overcome by smoke but there were no other injuries, although the press room was staffed at the time. Thomas said.

"The press run (for part of Sunday's editions) was just being completed," the editor "We had about 175 said.

# Girl scouts' new field executive on job here

By CAROL HART Dorrie Cook has been named field executive for Area IV of the West Texas Girl Scout Council. Miss Cook will be working out of

the Big Spring Girl Scout office, located at 2005 Gregg. The 1976 graduate of W.E. Boswell High Schoon in Fort Worth will advise Girl Scout volunteers in Howard, Martin, Glasscock, Sterling, Dawson and Borden counties. She began her duties in mid-November, and added that she is also in charge of communications throughout the West Texas council.

Miss Cook will also be involved with training area leaders, in the recruiting of Girl Scouts, and will aid with various council-wide events.

Miss Cook received a bachelor of science degree in home economics in May from Texas Tech University. She is a member of the American Home Economics Association. While at Tech. she was on the Dean's List. and served on the Resident member of Women's Service Organization and International Friends.

scholarships from the Gregg.

#### Hostage flags taken down

LINCOLN, Iowa (AP) eastern Iowa town have pulled down 24 American flags raised in honor of the U.S. hostages in Iran because it cost too much to replace flags taken by

Future Homemakers of America, and from the Davidson Family Charitable Foundation.

In her hometown of Saginaw, a suburb of Fort Worth, Miss Cook was a member of Girl Scouts for six years, with her mother serving as leader. During that time she earned the first class rating as a cadette. She was also named Girl Scout of the Year by her troop for "the scout best presenting herself as a Girl Scout at all times.

Miss Cook is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manning Cook of Fort Worth. Her sister, "B.B." is a second year cadette.

"I've found West Texans very friendly," Miss Cook said. "I'm looking forward to working with everyone." Prior to assuming her

duties with the West Texas Girl Scout Council Miss Cook took a first aid course with her mother's troop in Fort Worth. On Nov. 12-14, she attended a National Program Conference in Standards Board, and was a Oklahoma City, with other West Texas staffers.

Miss Cook said girls and leaders are invited to visit She was also a recipient of the council office at 2005

The flags were erected Residents of this small along Main Street a year ago after the Americans were taken hostage by militants in Tehran "We all hate to take them

community with 183 people family members. They came members. too much money



DORRIE COOK

#### Patients are given boost

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Dec. 14, 1980

'Santa' arrived by greyhound bus Saturday. Dec. 6, for patients of the Big Spring State Hospital from

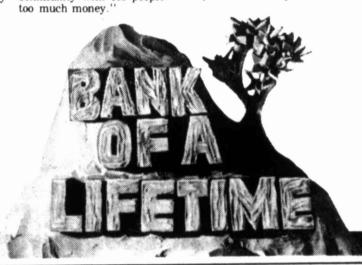
the El Paso area. Due to the distance and finances many of these patients do not receive visitors or get to make home

To counteract these problems, The El Paso Health Association, Mrs. Fronnie Meek, Executive Director, plus 2-3 trips each year bringing relatives to

visit family and friends at Big Spring State Hospital. The group this month consisted of Mrs. Meek, director of the Mental Health Association, Dr. Harold Kolmer, psychiatrist, Carlos Hernandez, board member,

laden with gifts and an especially prepared homecooked Christmas dinner which they served to approximately 45 patients in the hospital gymnasium According to Dr. Lee

Director Butler. Chaplaincy Services at the hospital, these visits accomplish two goals. Patients are immensely encouraged to see their relatives and know they are not forgotten; families are strengthened by seeing for themselves how their relative is progressing. An additional bonus is the time the family members spend on the long trip learning from each other and the staff of the Mental Health Association to deal adequately with the unique down, but it was costing the seven volunteers and 20 problems of their family



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retained. These are but a few of the duties of the men who run Sunshine Unlimited, according to Pat Porter, co-owner of the venture. He and his brother-in-law, Bob Dyess, operate Sunshine Unlimited out of downtown Gail, and have done so since 1977.

The business "j'sst hap-pened," said Porter. A variety of money-making schemes led to the venture.

"I told my brother-in-law, stick with me and I'll have you putting on silk drawers." That was several years ago, Porter adds with a grin. 'He's still looking for them.

We would have gone under by now if not for a lenient and understanding

Porter explained that the business began when his brother-in-law "heard that if you plant pecan trees, in seven years you'll grow

In order to have a orchard of pecan trees, the men had drip-irrigate the field where they would plant them. They bought 18,000 feet of underground line, then had to buy two trenches to dig holes for the pipe. To pay for all of this, the men took on contract ditching

"Everything evolved from that," Porter said. "Half the stuff we own started with 'Pat and Bob went to an

Sunshine Unlimited is a conglomeration of ideas which didn't quite work out as planned, but the partner's have found ways to put everything to good use. One money-making idea

the men had was to purchase a high pressure washer. "We thought this would be a no-miss business," Porter said. "If you clean some-

"Suddenly, people like the color of dirty-brown. They

thing, you're assured repeat

call it earth-tone.' Another attempted moneymaker was the purchase of a bulldozer. The 'dozer was purchased to grub up trees, but "a drought hit, and that dozer sat there and roasted When it's dry, it won't grub up trees," he said.

Among items that Sunshine Unlimited has to offer the public is an eight-door Among items that Sunchauffer's cap to wear if the occasion for one arises

Porter said he's been looking for ways to get rich ever since he was a boy. He was born in Big Spring, and has lived in New Mexico and Arkansas

"In 1964, I thought I was gonna get rich selling fan belts. I moved to Dallas. It took me ten years to get enough money to get back

Porter and his wife, Pat, their daughters, Samantha, 13, and Kate, 9, live in Vealmoor. The children attend school in

Porter said he once worked for a man in Big Spring who thought "can't' was an ugly word, and should be abolished from the English language." Sunshine Unlimited operates on that basis, he added.

The men will take on any assignment, Porter said. The Sunshine Unlimited owners are adept at acquiring hard to find items. He said he can find any item in three phone calls or less. For example, the people at Oilfield Industrial Lines needed a circus-sized tent for a praty they were slated to have. Porter employed his three phone call method to find the

Porter said the name Sunshine Unlimited evolved from his purchase of the Sunshine Mercantile Company in Gail. He later leased the Sunshine cafe in

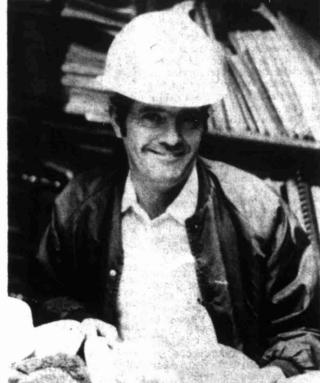
"That seemed like a good idea at the time," he said, explaining that the cafe was the only one in Gail. "It turned into a terrible mess.

Porter recalled the time that the cook at the cafe called in sick at 5:30 a.m. one morning. Porter decided to handle kitchen duty himself That morning he was greeted with 21 customers.

#### Gridder faces rape charge

ABILENE -Riggins, running back for Cooper High School's football team, was arrested Friday following his indictment for the alleged rape of a six-year-old girl. He was later released on \$2,500 bond.

The rape allegedly occurred Sept. 2 but a grand jury at that time 'no billed' him. Riggins, 17, is a junior.



(PHOTO BY CAROL HART)

MAN OF MANY HATS Gail's Pat Porter

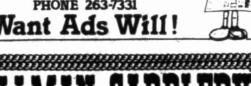
"Thirteen of them wanted coffee," he said. To the rest, he served two-foot long eggs that were one-inch wide. "I had never cooked on a

cafe grill before. Porter is philosophical about his business. "The very fact that Sunshine Unlimited exists shows that perserverance, patience and fortitude, anyone can be a pauper.

That attitude also pertains to life in general for Porter. "I was born at the end of a depression, the start of a world war and in the middle of a drought. I have yet to get

Porter has recently been retelling his tales of the road to riches at banquets around "It beats fixin" the area. truck flats," he said.

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# Electors meet Monday

#### Vote expected to be 26-0 for Reagan

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Texas' 26 presidential electors meet Monday afternoon in the Senate chamber to officially cast the state's vote in the

presidential election. The result is expected to be 26-0 for President-elect Ronald Reagan.

Reagan won the popular vote in Texas on Nov. 4 by 2,510,705 to 1,881,147 for President Jimmy Carter. Independent candidate Anderson got 111,613 and Libertarian candidate Ed Clark had 37,643.

On the basis of the popular vote, the Texas electors, which were selected by the Texas Republican Party at their state convention, are expected to call all votes for Reagan and Vice President-elect George Bush.

By law, electors are free to vote as they please, but only seven have done so in U.S. history. The general feeling is they are bound to the party which selected them and the party's can-

The electors represent each of Texas' present 24 congressional districts plus two more at large to represent the state's two Senate seats.

The Monday meeting, mostly ceremonial, will be convened by Secretary of State George Strake, the state's chief elections officer. Gov. Bill Clements will give a wecloming speech. Strake and Clements are

Chief Justice Joe Greenhill of the Texas Supreme Court, a Democrat,

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Strake will preside until the electors name their own chairman and secretary.

Then comes the secret balloting, once for the presidency and once for the vice presidency.

After the votes are counted, the

presidential election is officially over Texas and the results are forwarded to Washington to be counted with those from other members of the 538-member electoral college. The electors from congressional

districts include Nancy N. Gordon, Avinger; Billy N. Gragg, Palestine; June Coe, Dallas; Gerald Yost, Longview; Ross Brannian, Dallas; Terry Means, Corsicana; Nancy Dale Palm, Houston; George A. Otto, Houston; C.R. Dollinger Jr., Beaumont; Ellen Garwood, Austin; Gloria Ribbeck, Temple; James R. Sheldon, Grapevine; Ila Jo Hart, Gruner; Dr. Roger Stanley Johnson, Corpus Christi; Dr. John A. Welty, Harlingen; Bill J. Beckham, Wink; Dunman Perry Jr., Mineral Wells: Mary Jane mith, Houston; Jack B. Markham, Lubbock; Gladys K. Hamilton, San Antonio; Douglas S. Harlan, San Antonio; Jack D. Boggs, Pasadena; Marion W. Young, Beeville and Berry Harley Burnett,

The at-large electors are Jane D. Pieper, San Antonio, and Clymer L. Wright Jr., Houston,

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# Local rodeo team fourth in regional standings

The Howard College men's few years.
rodeo team is in fourth place This is partially due to in the regional standings of Rodeo Association, according to Skipper Driver, HC rodeo coach.

Driver said this week that the standings are not yet official, but the men appear to be in the same position they were in this time last

"According to what we've done in the past, we're in better shape than we have been," Driver said.

satisfied," he added

He said that HC has been a second half team the past

"That's not to say we are

most of the rodeos being held the National Intercollegiate during the spring semester. The HC women's rodeo team is currently not among

the leaders in the region. In individual standings, Wes Smith is leading the HC team. He is currently in first place for all-around cowboy honors, first in team roping and second in steer

wrestling. Sterling Price is in second place in team roping, while Jim Bob McNeil is in fifth place and Ed Fernandez is in sixth place.

Jesse Doss is currently fourth in calf roping.

#### Man allegedly threatened Ringo Starr and Yoko Ono

psychiatric tests Saturday Los Angeles police. after being taken into custody for allegedly threatening to fly to New York to kill former Beatle Ringo Starr and Yoko Ono, the widow of John Lennon.

Daniel Christopher Siminoski, 33, was taken into custody Friday at Los Angeles International Airport after security aides to Starr told New York police

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A of the threat and they St. Louis man underwent relayed the information to

> Sgt. Tom Elfmont said Siminoski was taken to Olive View Hospital where he was being held for psychiatric tests. Police can detain a person for 72 hours if they consider him a threat to himself or others

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# Military power of U.S., Soviet Union compared

Area members of the Permian Basin Chapter 318 of the Air Force Association held their quarterly meeting Thursday evening at the Big Spring Country Club. During the meeting, Dr. John Key, president of the local chapter, discussed the status of the U.S. military forces, the local chapter, and presented a film on the new

MX missile system. Key presented a computer printout listing the status of the United States' armed forces in comparison with the military strength of the Soviet Union. He also said the future status of both forces were also broken down in the report.

In addition to the listing of forces, Key also received a printout of Air Force for having 23 shelters with had recently moved into the Permian Basin. Key said tween each was to reduce the that he would be contacting chances of the shelters those individuals, many of whom are located in Midland, and invite them to an attack. join the local chapter.

Col. Jerry Grimes, USAF retired, presented a film on the MX missile that he had secured through the information officer at Reese AFB. He said the film had been well received and that he always liked viewing films that brought people up to date on our military forces and future expansion of those forces.

The film, prepared by the program and the reasons for as compared to those the U.S.S.R. maintained by the United States. He said tht the triad of the United States had been a deterrent to the Soviets during the past 20 years, but that the military capabilities needed to be upgraded and that the MX missile system would be in compliance with SALT agreements between the two countries.

The triad system used by the United States had been the Trident submarines, the missiles, which are land based. He said the ICBM's had maintained a high altert status since the early 1960's it reached the shelter, and and was providing security reversed when it was for the other too components removed. the triad defense system. The weight of the missile.

Discussing the ICBM's, and the special carriers, are

Soviet's had a 90 percent

opportunity to destroy those land-based missiles. He said that the submarines carrying the missiles would but that they did not allow

The new MX missile, which are 70 feet long, 96 inches in diameter, and weigh 190,000 pounds each, would house a total of 10 warheads that could have 10 individual targets. They would also have a much better reentry capability than the previous Minuteman III.

In order for the new MX missiles to be effective, a total of 23 protective shelters must be provided for each missile. And since the United States wishes to build 200 such missiles, it would also have to build 4,600 shelters, with each shelter being located a mile from the nearest shelter. The narrator said the rationale Association members who each missile and having them located a distance becontaining the missiles from being knocked out in case of

The missiles would be moved from one shelter to another after receiving regular maintenance, which would be a few times each year. In addition, simulated missiles would also be located in some of the shelters, making it impossible for the Soviets to located the actual missiles. As a result of these precautions, the Soviet Union would have to destroy U.S. Air Force, discussed the all 4,600 shelters to destroy controversial MX missile the 200 MX missiles. Should they fail to destroy all creating the missile system. shelters, the missiles left The narrator discussed the intact would be activated ICBM's of the Soviet Union and on their way to targets in

The shelters housing the MX missiles were also developed to withstand high explosive blasts. In addition, the missiles would be assembled one at a time, taking a week to complete each. Each of the missiles would then be taken to a shelter through a barrier. Once the missile had been set up in a shelter, the barrier would be placed over the road to prevent adb6 bombers, and the ICBM ditional missiles from reaching the same shelter. The narrator said the missile would then be activated once

which are comprised of the such that special roads must Titan and Minuteman be created to transport the missiles, the narrator said massive warheads. The total that the deterrent provided weight of the missile and by those missiles had been vehicle would be approximately 1,200,000 pe and would sink through conventional highway

systems The price tag for the MX missiles would be 33 billion improve our opportunities to dollars, with another \$440 use them if the need arose, million being required to maintain the operation of the



BUBBLE WARRIOR — U.S. Marine Lt. Patrick Riley displays Leatherneck skill in bubble puffing during a break in manuevers near Japan's famed Mt. Fuji this

complex system. The have additional targets to current triad system being concentrate their firepower used by the United States as on. Current reports on the a deterrent to the Soviets U.S.S.R.'s forces indicate costs approximately three that they are incapable of times as much as the destroying all three of the proposed MX missile triad defense systems and system. The missile system the new MX missile shelters. would also be in alliance with thus leaving them open for the SALT agreements and the counter attack that could would provide another support for the triad system since the Soviets would now

be launched by the United States Following the film, Col.

week. The Ayer, Mass., officer was participating in exercises aimed at evacuating "U.S. noncombatants" from a mythical country.

G.C. Brock, USAF retired, of relatively short period of Odessa said that he felt the time. And since there is cost for developing the more water on the earth's proposed MX missile would surface, they would have be prohibitive and that the Soviets were taking advantage of their ICBM's and placing them on their submarines. As a result, the ICBM's could move around at will and could actually be

the Soviets. in the waters off the coast of the United States in a retired said that he felt the destination, partly because military tents.

a consulation for doing away more of its dollars into the with the BX bomber.

Jeff Brown said that he personally felt that the the local AFA chapter should United States should do contact Jack Alexander at away with many of the civil 267-7295 or 263-6211.

MX missile system would be service programs and put nation's defense budget.

Individuals wishing to join

# Relief aid for victims of earthquake stolen

Nov. 23 earthquake is being siphoned off by crooks and mobsters, according to relief officials. Special courts have been set up to crack down on them and on profiteering and

However, government officials expressed confidence that almost all of the international aid is reaching the survivors, among them 200,000 to 300,000 people who have been left homeless.

"In a situation of crisis, it makes sense (to conclude) that someone who makes his living outside the law would try to exploit the situation," Francesco Palmeri, spokesman for relief headquarters in Naples, said in a telephone interview.

Some of the food and Italian volunteers is going to waste — piling up on the side greater mobility than the of the road in many towns -United States. Brock said because they did not coorthat he felt the U.S. should dinate their rescue work alleging the consider doing more of the with the government, mismanaged same and could actually put Palmeri said.

He added that nearly all of

ROME (AP) - Some of foreign officials are working the millions of dollars in with the Italian government relief aid for victims of the on distribution. A spokesman for the U.S. Consulate in Naples said he was satisfied that U.S. aid was being distributed properly.

> Police in Salerno said several members of the Camorra, the Mafia-style Naples underworld, posed as rescue workers and made off with a relief truck filled with blankets and tents a week after the quake that killed 3,105 people and injured 7,671. An additional 1,575 are still listed as missing.

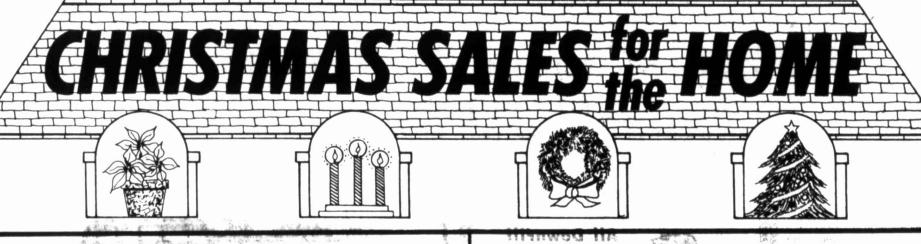
Marcello Torre, the mayor of the quake-stricken town of Pagani, was murdered last Wednesday in a ganglandstyle slaying. Newspaper reports said he may have been killed because he tried to keep the Camorra from clothing provided by private taking control of relief

> However, there had also been published complaints mayor operations in the town.

In Avellino on Dec. 4, a the international aid is court sentenced a man to 20 Col. Jerry Grimes, USAF arriving at its proper months in prison for stealing

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#### FARM and RANCH

# **NEWS**

# Cotton harvesting lags

Texas (AP) - Warmer, open weather has allowed harvest operations to make good progress and also boosted the growth of small grains and winter pastures, says Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension

Cotton harvesting is 70 to 75 percent complete in the High Plains but is lagging behind in the Rolling Plains ad Far West Texas due to wet fields. Yields in most areas are short due to the long drought although heavily irrigated cotton is producing nearaverage yields.

Planting of small grains such as wheat, oats and barley is virtually complete over the state. Most fields are starting to make good growth and are providing some grazing for livestock, particularly stocker cattle, Pfannstiel said. Stockmen are hoping for good grazing from small grains this winter to take some of the pressure off supplemental feeding. Feed costs are extremely high, and hay supplies are short in many areas due to this year's drought-plagued crop.

market in heavy volume as the holiday season approaches. Cabbage and cauliflower are also being harvested in the Rio Grande

Valley along with sugarcane. While most of the state's peanut crop is in, a few fields still await harvesting in the South Plains and in Central and Southwest Texas. Prices remain excellent.

Pecan harvesting is nearing completion in some areas, with the crop down as much as 80 percent in some locations. However, producers are getting good prices-about \$2 per pound.

Reports from district Extension directors showed the following conditions.

benefitted from recent snow, but most fields need more moisture. Cattle are grazing crop stubble and are getting supplemental feed. Recent cold, wet conditions inflicted heavy death losses in some stocker cattle. SOUTH PLAINS: More

cent complete. About 80

percent of the sugar beet

crop is in. Wheat has

than 70 percent of the cotton crop is in, with much being field-stored in modules for later ginning. This practice eleminates trailer tie-up and heavy backlogs at gins. Sugar beets are about 80 percent harvested while 90 percent of the peanut crop is in. Wheat is making good progress and is providing grazing. Cattle feeding is active

ROLLING PLAINS: Open weather is needed to get the cotton harvest untracked. Most small grains have been planted, with early fields starting to furnish some grazing for livestock. Due to hay prices, many producers are feeding cotton burs and other less expensive types of roughage to

NORTH CENTRAL: All

COLLEGE STATION, harvesting is about 75 per- complete except for a few pecans. Wheat and oats are making good growth and are grazing for livestock. Most of the peanut crop was baled for hay due to poor yield prospects caused by the season-long drought. Livestock feeding and land preparation for next spring's

crops are major agricultural

NORTHEAST: Small grains are doing well and are providing good grazing for livestock while legumes remain behind schedule. Supplemental feeding remains active, and large numbers of cattle continue to move to market. A short, pecan harvest is about complete. Turnip greens and collards are doing well.

FAR WEST: Cotton harvesting continues slow due to recent wet weather. Some red chile and turnips are still being harvested in El Paso County. Small grains are making fair to good growth, and ranges and livestock are in good shape.

WEST CENTRAL: Wet fields continue to hamper cotton harvesting. Small grains and cool-season are making good growth and are providing harvest operations are grazing for livestock.

# Nation s cotton crop declines 25 per cent

WASHINGTON (AP) - dications, included: This year's cotton harvest now is estimated at about 10.9 million bales, 25 percent below the 1979 crop of 14.6 Agriculture Department said Wednesday.

The new estimate, based on Dec. 1 surveys, also was 3 percent less than the department's estimate of 11.2 million bales a month

Production of upland cotton by major producing states, based on Dec. 1 in-

Alabama, 420 pounds an acre and production of 275,000 bales: Arizona, 1,062 and 1,345,000; Arkansas, 327 and 450,000; California, 983 and 3,050,000; Georgia, 260 and 84,000; Louisiana, 390 and 455,000; Mississippi, 497 and 1,150,000; Missouri, 330 and 165,000; New Mexico, 440 and 110,000: North Carolina. 419 and 55,000: Oklahoma. 177 and 220,000: South Carolina, 308 and 77,000: Tennessee, 347 and 195,000:

plemental feeding has started. The pecan crop is short, but prices are goodabout \$2 a pound.

SOUTHWEST: About 20 percent of the peanut crop remains to be harvested Peanut bonuses continue at \$200 to \$300 above the loan rate of \$455 per ton. Wheat and fall vegetable crops are making good progress due to recent rains. Harvesting of cabbage, carrots, spinach and onion sets has been delayed by wet fields.

#### Breed registry lists available

WASHINGTON (AP) -The Agriculture Department has a new publication that tells where to go for practically anything you want to know about horses

For example, the 114-page directory Horse Publications and Visual Materials — lists the names and addresses of all known breed registry organizations in the United States.

They range from the American Andalusian Horse Registry of the Americas to the Welsh Pony Society of America.

And it lists dozens of other horse-related organizations. which deal with such activities as endurance riding. shows jumping, rodeo trail riding, sidesaddle riding and harness racing

The directory is being distributed to state and county extension offices across the country as a reference book for horse owners, 4-H members and others interested in obtaining specific publications, photographic slides, film or other material about horses.

Dixon D. Hubbard of the Cotton Incorporated has been awarded six patents for department's Science and Education Administration technology said Tuesday that more than equipment created in the 5,000 copies of the directory development of the process,

Cotton Incorporated discloses new technic in fiber processing

GREENVILLE, S.C. — Cotton Incorporated Board Chairman L.C. Unfred of Tahoka. Tex. calls it a great breakthrough.

The object of his praise is a new fiber processing line developed by Incorporated to make cotton competitive with synthetics in the non-woven market.

In addition to making cotton more competitive in the large non-woven market, spin-off technology developed during the research project is already making cotton more attractive to textile mills in other product areas, says company president Dukes Wooters

Side benefits include new technology for cleaning cotton and possible use of the system to help textile mills comply with federal cotton dust standards.

The new line, called a continuous actimn scouring and bleaching line, was unveiled here recently to the cotton," Wooters says. executive committee of the Cotton Incorporated board of directors, including several directors from the South-

Cotton Incorporated, the fiber company of American cotton producers, conducts research and marketing programs using producers' per-bale assessments. It works to reduce production costs and increase cotton consumption. Its board is made up of 37 cotton producers elected by cotton

producer organizations. Cotton Board Chairman Murray Williams of Altus, Okla., who also attended the meeting, said, "It's unbelievable the kind of cotton they can put in that machine and the way it comes out."

scouring and bleaching line takes raw cotton fiber from the gin and converts it into a pristine white fiber suitable for surgical sponges, sanitary napkins, cosmetic wipes, and other uses, explains



OFFICERS DISCUSS LATEST ADVANCE — A pristing white batt of cotton coming off the end of the new processing line prompts discussion among Cotton Incorporated's officers. Talking about the scouring and bleaching line are (left to right) Bobby Webster of Waynesboro, Ga., secretary of the board of directors; Murry Williams of Altus, Okla., chairman of the Cotton Board; Billy Baxter of Dermott, Ark., treasurer of the board; and L.C. Unfred of Tahoka, Tex., chairman of the Cotton Incorporated Board

Two of the patents are for Cottonmaster, revolutionary machine that gives a tremendous boost to the technology of cleaning

"The Cottonmaster alone producers many dividends in the future," he comments.

'This new scouring and bleaching line, including the Cottonmaster, significantly improves the range of cotton that can be processed and it improves the quality of the end products coming off the he adds "We are looking at a non-

woven market of 1.6 million bales of fiber. Of that market, 860 thousand bales are for disposable items; that is the market we are targeting," Wooters says. "Cotton has 160 thousand bales of that disposable nonwoven market, but we anticipate that cotton can increase its share of that market to 500 thousand bales in several years.

Rayon is cotton's biggest competitor in the non-woven market, he says

Members of the board of directors were particularly impressed by the abili ty of the processing line to handle a wide variety of cottons.

"It is almost beyond words to describe what we saw here today," commented Unfred. "They can take a type of

of cotton. that's a surgical type of cotton

"This is a good example of provide cotton what we can do as cotton producers when we all work together with our per-bale assessments to come up with breakthroughs for the cotton industry. This will help us for many years to come,

> Unfred added. Cotton has lost ground in the non-woven markets over the years because no technology existed for the fine cleaning of cotton or four scouring and bleaching it at a cost that would be competitive with synthetics. which come from the mill free of impurities, explains Cotton Incorporated' Al Winch, Associate Director of Industrial Products

> Marketing Cotton Incorporated solve the problem of fine cleaning of cotton fiber in a joint research project with the John D. Hollingsworth on Wheels Company of Greenville. That research resulted in the Cot-

Already 11 textile mills purchased Cottonmasters for use in their mills in cleaning fiber before

tonmaster

Cottonmaster

a very low grade quality superior in many ways to . and process it carding machines, the through the line and it comes conventional equipment out in a finished product mills use to open up the tufts of cotton and clean the trash out, explains Winch.

In addition to helping in the non-woven market, the Cottonmaster is particularly attractive to mills that use open-end spinning, says Winch, since the trash in cotton can present more problems for them than in ring-spinning of yarn. "The Cottonmaster will give us an added boost in making cotton attractive for open-end spinning," he comments.

Besides technology, the second biggest hurdle for the researchers was developing a continuous scouring and bleaching system, explains Winch.

Conventional technology for cotton used in nonwovens involves scouring and bleaching in batches. which makes economically competitive with rayon except for certain higher quality end uses, he says.

'We found it necessary to develop improved designs for equipment to apply treating liquors to the cotton and for equipment to rinse the cotton after it has been treated." explains Winch.

Cotton Incorporated has been issued two patents for

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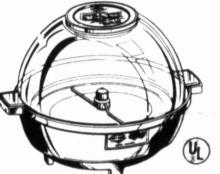
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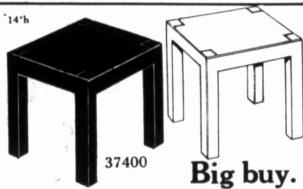
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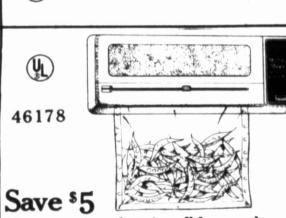
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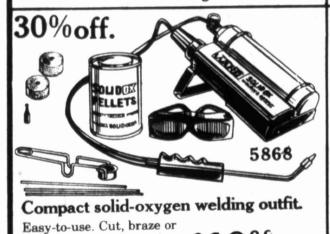
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# Mustangs to perform

Dec. 15 the Mustangs will present the 1980 Golden Dreamers Christmas program at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium. The whole community is invited. Admission will be \$2 for adults and \$1 for students and children.

Leigh Ann and Russ Billingsley will exhibit two steers at the San Marcos Futurity on Dec. 13.

Big apring

# Bible Club members put up nativity scene

Lamesa there.

a meet at San Angelo.

will play against the faculty

National Honor Society

Steer Band will have a

The girls basketball team

will play at Midland in a

tournament and the boys

basketball team will have a

On Dec. 19 the student

During the holidays the

girls basketball team will

have a game at Lamesa Dec.

Also on Dec. 30 the boys

On Jan. 3 the girls

basketball team will play at

Big Spring

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News from schools

Edited by Tiffany Whiteside

An audience of more than the printed program of the

christmas program.

Mrs. Avery also presented

an honorable mention ribbon

to each of the elementary

students who were runners-

up in the program cover

design contest. Those

elementary students were:

Michelle Chapoy, College

Heights School, second

place; Kathryn Dawes, fifth

grade, Marcy School, third

place; Torbin McEwen, fifth

grade, Washington School,

fourth place; Velen Garcia,

Bauer School, fifth place;

and Burr Lea Settles, fifth

grade, Washington School,

the Community Christmas

Program was the Coor-

lower than non-handicapped

students tested. After the art

program, the handicapped

In two other studies,

Silver's graduate students

provided art therapy for

students with visual-motor

weaknesses and other special education needs.

These children also showed

significant improvement in

the learning concepts

As part of the research,

Silver gave identical

drawing tests to a group of

non-impaired adults, in-

cluding some art therapists.

She said many of that group

did less well than han-

for this may lie in the fact

that these adults, proficient

in language and used to

relying on speech for

communication, have not

developed as fully the

hemisphere of the brain

which deals with artistic

endeavor," Silver said.

'One possible explanation

dicapped children.

following the art program.

students scored higher.

sixth place.

3,000 attended the third third annual community

McCormick wins

plaque for design

Avery

Ann

winning design appeared on dinator for the program.

Artwork in museum

by disabled, impaired

LUBBOCK — Art by tested in these skills before language-impaired and the art program scored

annual community christ-

mas program at the Dorothy

Garrett Coliseum on

Saturday, Dec. 6, 1980 and

heard Christmas music sung

by the combined second and

third grade music classes

and the combined fourth and

fifth grade music classes of

the Big Spring elementary

Lab Band appeared on the

program and played several

McCormick, a fifth grade

student from Washington

plaque. Kelly Ann won first

place in the program cover

design contest and her

learning-disabled students

may be adequate testimony

that a picture is worth a

Fifty such paintings and

drawings, expressing

thoughts and feelings the

artists were unable to put

into words, will go on display

Jan. 25 at The Museum of

Texas Tech University. The

exhibit is expected to be of

The "Art As Language"

exhibition, based on the

research of Dr. Rawley A.

Silver, gives evidence that

new techniques developed in

the field of art therapy are

providing breakthroughs in

communication with

language-impaired children

In experimental art

classes, Silver tested han-

dicapped children to see if

they could learn through

visual procedures the con-

cepts that are usually taught

verbally. She used art to

teach Piaget's concepts of

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the ability to arrange in a

series; and space, or the

ability to discern spatial

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The Howard College Jazz

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winter concert Dec. 18.

tournament at Reese

the holidays at 2:45.

in a volleyball game at 5:30.

By PETER PORRAS Bible Club will meet at the nativity scene on the school grounds Tuesday, Dec. 16 and will go Christmas caroling. Afterward they will have a social gathering and a gift exchange

Students in Bible have will have a meeting at 7:00, again put up the nativity Dec. 18. scene on the school ground. We especially appreciate the work of

Carl and Delbert Green, Ronda and Laura Beene, Phyllis Hardemen, Rudy Guerra and Kim Chappell, chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. Beene have loaned a timer for the light. On Dec. 15, choir will have a concert in the Big Spring High School auditorium at

8:00 p.m. Also on Dec. 15, the boys varsity basketball team will basketball team will play play Snyder here at the Big Snyder here at the high Spring High gym. school gym.

On Dec. 16 the girls basketball team will play Lubbock here and the boys basketball team will play Cooper.

FFA boys are delivering January. fruit. The Christmas smoked turkeys are still on sale and Dec. 15 will be the last day to attendance of about 35 order one

FHA held a meeting on Dec. 8 and made some future plans. They will sell Mustang pens at all home games. The pens cost 75 cents each. The FHA area meeting will be March 13-14 at Midland. A parents appreciation supper is planned for some time in

The junior high will host the Klondike Cougars at 6:00 p.m. on Dec. 15. Coach Thomason would like to recognize Kris Marshall and Lisa Iden for the great job they did when they played against Loop. The junior high girls record is undefeated. The boys have 1 win and 2 losses

The homemaking depart-

ment Christmas tea had an

people. Miss Jane Drennan.

sponsor

homemaking teacher, felt it

was a success

Dec. 16 the A and B girls will host Grady at 6:30 p.m. on Dec. 18, 19 and 20 the Mustangs will travel to Borden County to participate in the Borden County On Dec. 17 the junior tournament. varsity swim team will have

The faculty and board members are invited to a On Dec. 18 the Key Club after the Golden Dreamers program.

The second six weeks A and B Honor Roll includes as

A honor roll — 6th grade — Della Nichols; 7th grade -Brent Staggs; 11th grade — Steve Blagrave, Dalissa Schaefer; and 12th grade -Elva Arismendez, Jana Long

The A and B honor roll consists of Daryl Bayes, Leland Bearden, Michelle Herm and Sheri Perry of the seventh grade

Eighth graders are Kris Marshall and Michelle Bayes: 9th -Danna Schaefer, Daniel Franco; 10th - Melinda Bearden. Alden Franco, John Guitar, David Gutierrez, Angela Runyon; 11th - Maggie Velasco, Wendy Taylor, Tommy Staggs, D'Ann Hall, Belinda Ingram; and 12th — Franco and Liz Hernandez

Coahoma

# JV boys participate in McCamey tourney

By SHERRI ARMSTRONG Mike Roberts as their beau Thursday, Dec. 11, the junior varsity boys competed in the McCamey tournament. The varsity girls traveled to Ballinger distributed Wednesday, Dec. and the varsity boys at- 17. The balance for the ring tended the Ozona tour- must be paid at the time the

Wednesday, Dec. 3, FFA elected Paula Allen as their will be given Thursday and sweetheart. FHA elected Friday, the 18th and 19th.

mas party will be held for the FHA and FFA members Senior rings will be ring is picked up Semester examinations

Monday, Dec. 15, a Christ-

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# McClendon donates collection to Tech

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DALLAS - Pioneer "irreplaceable," and on-air broadcaster Gordon recordings featuring McLendon, one of the men McLendon's who developed and refined recreations, the "Top 40" radio format, network radio programs and Tuesday donated his collection of broadcast Scotchman's Scrapbook. memorabilia, recordings and papers to Texas Tech 65,000 pages of written

McLendon's files will become part of the university's historical research center and Depart- promotional materials. Frank Wentz, Chairman of ment of Mass Communications, according to a papers will be a must for conference at anyone interested in any McLendon's business office phase of the history of radio,

McLendon, nicknamed sports," said Texas Tech "The Old Scotchman" for archivist David Murrah. most of his 40 years in broadcasting, is considered ector Dennis A. Harp said, one of the inventors of Top 40 "The record collection will radio in the middle 1950s.

The files include almost basis for instructional 20,000 recordings, including purposes and use on KTXT-5.000 classical music albums FM, the university radio

Program in process of accreditation

Midland College's allied health program Respiratory Therapy has received a "letter of support" from the Joint Review Committee for Respiratory Therapy Education. The committee sets standards for national accreditation of which train respiratory therapists.

"This is the first step in having our respiratory therapy program at Midland College full accredited," said Mery Cross, director of the college's RT program, "The letter provides that our students will be recognized as properly trained and qualified to take the national certification examination."

The exhibited art works Cross cited the cooperation were gathered from the of the Midland Memorial experimental classes and Hospital and its respiratory are being circulated by the therapy department in helping train the MC Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Serstudents and providing them with clinical opportunities

since the program was established. He also credited the advisory committee members for their assistance in designing the curriculum and providing over-all supervision of the students' training

Applications currently are being accepted at the Midland College registrar's office for the third respiratory therapy class, which begins in January, 1981, and continues for 12 months.

"We already have a number of applicants and the class will be limited to a maximum of 20 students,' Cross said.

Deadline for making application to become a respiratory therapy student is Nov. 28.

Cross said there was a critical shortage of certified respiratory therapists in the allied health field, both locally and nationwide.



THIRD ANNUAL CHRISTMAS CONCERT — The third annual Christmas concert was held in the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum on Dec. 6 at 7 p.m. It featured the combined choirs of second and third grade students and fourth and fifth grade students, as well as the Howard College Jazz Lab Band. Pictured here are some of the second and third graders who performed in Saturday's concert.

# Historians hear Smith

By DANA HILTBRUNNER Tumbleweed Smith, wellknown radio and TV personality, spoke to the faculty Christmas party Historian Club Tuesday night in the Goliad Cafeteria. He played a tape of fifteen interviews that featured Texas and its heritage. Tumbleweed Smith's programs are aired on 84 radio stations across the state

> Wednesday morning there was a meeting to discuss preparations for the play the group will present next semester. The Texas Library

> Association and the Texas Association of School Librarians are sponsoring the Texas Bluebonnet Award in Jan. 1981. The award encourages Texas children to read more books, explore a variety of books, develop powers of discrimination, and identify the author of their choice

Any student in the sixth grade should read a minimum of five books in Norina De Los Santos, Alda order to be eligible to vote on

The Goliad Band will auditorium at 7:00 p.m. present a program for the student body Dec. 18 at 9:30 a.m. That same evening there will be a band concert their pictures made were at the high school at 7:30 girls and boys basketball On Tuesday, Dec. 16, the office workers, the Library

beginning band will present Club, the Golden Girls, all their Christmas concert in choirs and beginning and the Big Spring High School advanced band members.

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# Two are recipients of all-tourney award

By MARY KAYE HALF- House smoked turkeys.

team played Water Valley, downing them, while our boys were beat out by only a small margin. On Friday night the girls

played Mertzon, also downing them to take on their second victory of the tournament. The boys squad took on the Grady Wildcats and came out on top with the victory. They played Westbrook Saturday for consolation but were downed by the Westbrook Wildcats. The girls varsity squad was up against Forsan for the championship game. We were downed by the Forsan Queens 39-44. There was a great turnout throughout the entire tournament.

Mrs. Ed Plagens won the oil painting raffled off by the senior class. The senior class selling pennants. Everyone needs to get one holidays will begin when soon because they are school is dismissed on running out. The junior class Monday at 2:30, and will is presently selling Sunday resume on Jan 5.

The juniors will receive Anita Jansa and Charlotte their senior rings Monday Halfmann received all- Dec. 15, and the seniors will tourney awards at the receive their keys and Garden City tournament memory books. Everyone here last weekend. The girls needs to be sure and bring the amount due to the company

Special group pictures

were taken for the annual

teams, the Historian Club,

Tuesday. Groups having

Junior high will host the Bronte Longhorns here at 5:00 on Dec. 15. On Tuesday the high school varsity squads will host Midland Christian here at 6:30

The home economics Christmas party will be Tuesday for the teachers. Dec. 18 the varsity squad will be traveling to Grady for their last game before the holidays. The game will start at 6:30. This will also be the day for the Christmas dinner in the cafeteria. Friday, Dec. 19 the elementary Christmas program will begin at 2:00. On Dec. 22 the junior high will travel to Sterling City for their last game before the holidays, beginning at 5:00. Don't forget that Christmas

Runnels

## Canned food drive sparks competition

By KRISTIE GRIMES The canned food drive began Thursday. Runnels is attempting to break its

former record of 5,000 cans. In the classes, Mr. Wade Burroughs and Mrs. Lucy Bonner are ahead with 40 cans each. The drive, sponsored by the Salvation Army, will end Dec. 18. The social committee of

the Student Council met Wednesday to plan the annual canned food drive dance. Each student must bring a can of food to attend the dance. The committee chose Willie Wrightsil as chairman

The Calendar Clue Game naming an animal was the Friday for the Christmas category last week. The he crab, which is related to the 5.

Horsehoe Crab. Winners were John Box, first; Joe Merelion, second; and Scott Chri

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Jensen, third. The boys basketball teams played in Snyder last week with the White team winning 40-35 in overtime and the Red team losing 38-49.

The girls basketball teams played Coahoma in Coahoma for a win and a loss. Scores were 16-38 for the red team's loss and 50-8 for the White team's win.

Science students viewed a volcano eruption in class Friday. Soda, vinegar, and detergent were the catalysts. School will dismiss at 2:45 holidays. It will resume Jan.

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# Elbow students give Christmas concert

By RANDALL McDONALD Klondike. The boys lost 64-45. Students of Elbow will be Ricky Bedwell was high putting on a special Christmas program this afternoon at two o'clock. Bill taking a 44-43 win. Christi Cregar, principal, is the Adams was high point with director of the affair while 23. The junior varsity boys Sharon Cregar will ac- lost their game 47-45. Mitch company the groups. The Gill and Daniel Bristo paced program will take place in the Buffs with 17 and 15 the Elbow gym and the public is invited. Future Homemakers of

America will hold a Christmas party Monday, Dec. 15 at 7:30 in the home economics room. All FHA members and their dates are invited. After the party the group will go caroling. Homemaking classes will

also be holding teas for the faculty during the coming week. Classes will host the tea on Wednesday and Friday. The food that will be served will have been prepared by the students in cooking labs. Mrs. Alta Bristo is in charge of both events. Buffs and Queens had a

full schedule of basketball games last week. The Buffs took third place in the Garden City Tournament while the Queens took the girls' title. Andre Alcantar was on the all tourney team for the boys while Karla Cregar and Christi Adams made the all tourney team for the girls Christi Adams was named most valuable player of the tournament for the girls. Both teams returned to

action Tuesday against chairman for four years.

point man with 14 points. The Queens kept their record by

Darrell Yarbrough made the regional band tryouts last weekend. Darrell was fifth chair cornet in the contest and took part in the concert over the weekend. School will dismiss at 2:30 Friday for the Christmas Holiday. Classes will resume

Langford new ores dent of

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Langford, president of Midland College, was installed as president of the Texas Public Community-Junior College Association for a two-year term on Nov

For the past two years, Dr. Langford has served as president-elect and a member of the executive committee organization. served as the group's legislation committee



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But most of the factory was oddly quiet on this December day, unlike "Santa's Workshop" of children's dreams, where things are humming just

A one-way mirror splits a

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Christmas assembly line.

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
The Howard County Junior College
District is now accepting bids for a
1981 van. Sealed bids will be accepted
by the Vice President for Business
Affairs through Monday, December
15, 1980 at 3:00 p.m., at which time
they will be opened and read aloud.
The bids will then be tabulated and
presented to the Board of Trustees for
action during the next Board meeting
on December 16, 1980. Those
requesting specifications on the above
named items should contact the Vice
President for Business Affairs,
Howard College, Big Spring, Texas
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Howard College reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

0356 December 11, 12, 14, 1980

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,
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Big Spring, Texas.

The purpose of this hearing is to select projects and assign priorities for the City's preapplication under the Housing and Community Development Act of 1977. Available funding for FY 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,

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development and housing strategy and the Housing Assistance Plan: (2) Subsequent amendments to the Community Development Program and Housing Assistance Plan; and (3) The process of planning, Imple-menting, and assessing the Com-munity Development Program and performance.

performance.

Details of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1977 and the Citizen: Perficipation Plan are available at the Office of Housing and Community Development, Bidg. 825, Big Spring Industrial Park from 8:00 P.M. Telephone 267-1696. William M. Hall Director Housing and

0357 December 12, 14 & 15, 1980

#### **PUBLIC NOTICE**

NOTICIA PUBLICA DESENVOLVIMIENTO DE LA COMUNIDAD El Lunes, dia 15 de Diciembre 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

localizado en la calle Runnels y calle ocho, en Big Spring, Texas.

El proposito de esta reunion es para electra y asignar projectos de prioridad para la aplicacion que va a representar la cuidad bajo 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 2,250,000., para el programa prensivo de tres anos. La cuidad de Big Spring, intenta aplicar para una donación 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.

Participacion de los cuidadanos es importante para este programa, y incluir participacion en:

(1) Determacion de priordad; evolucion del desenvolvimiento de la comunidad y la estrategia de las

casas; y la evolucion de la asistencia (2) Si es necessario que cambian reglas del programa de Desenvolvi-miento de la Comunidad y Assistencia

(3) El processo de planear, imple-mentar y avaluar el desempeno de el programa de Desenvolvimiento de la

Comunidad.
Detallas de el Acto de 1977, de
Desenvolvimiento de Casas Y De La
Comunidad y el plan de Participacion
de Cuidadanos son disponible el la
Officina De Casas Y Desenvolvimient 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

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Director 0358 December 12, 14 & 15, 1980

PAWTUCKET, R.I. (AP) before Christmas.

"As far as this company is concerned, Christmas 1980 is Christmas past. Most all the Hasbro Industries. Children orders are filled and we're play with test toys on one into Christmas 1981. We've side, unaware that solemn already shown our '81 line to engineers on the other are 15 of our top 20 accounts," noting their delight or said Stephen Hassenfeld, the company president

"That's one way we have The assembly line lull gave Hassenfeld and company vice president McCann time to chat about John McCann shouted over their favorite subject — how the din of a nearby pretoys are born and why they sometimes gather dust on store shelves

> The special playroom is one method of developing new toys, they said. Test groups of children who span many different economic. social and racial groupings are brought to the factory to play. Engineers watch to gauge their reactions to the new toys as well as the safety and durability of the

> products, McCann said. "But there are many, many other ways toys come be created," Hassenfeld, mentioning, for example,

> psychologist retained especially to conjure up toy ideas. "Some of our ideas come

from our own research and development department, based on our own experience in the toy market," added Hassenfeld, who has been in the family-run business for 17 years.

"Of course, many toys come to the market from television and the movies,' he said, ticking off the many

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
PURSUANT TO THE AUTHORITY
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OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SEALED
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CLYDE ANGEL,
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#### **PUBLIC NOTICE**

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CHRISTMAS WORKSHOP — A worker at the Hasbro Industries plant in Pawtucket, R.I., factory assembles one of their games for shipment to stores. Unlike Santa's workshop most of the toys for Christmas of 1980 have been assembled and shipped. The factory is now working on Christmas of 1981.

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Santa's elves takin' it easy in Pawtucket

"Toys based on television and movie characters tend to be more faddy," he said.
"We brought out the 'Charley's Angels' dolls in 1977 and had a fabulous year. expected as much volume in 1978, but the kids had had enough. A \$10 million line fell to \$4 million.

The company's experience with its G.I. Joe doll is legendary in the toy industry, McCann said.

The doll, discontinued in this country but whose rights European concern, once represented about two-thirds of the company's product

But then came the anti-Vietnam war movement in the late 1960s and early 1970s. Sales fell so low the company dropped the line.

'We learned our lesson. We'll never put that much dolls and games based on Angels" to the movie "Star year of about \$100 million, into one product again, has been burned by some Hassenfeld said. "Today, no Hasbro, with sales this such toys, Hassenfeld noted one product accounts for

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tray ... My Puppy Puddles difference? only puddles where he oughta," reads the advertisement in the toy

But Puddles was panned by the Consumer Affairs Committee of Americans for Democratic Action, which in its 1980 report on Christmas toys complained that its "whole purpose is to make a all the paraphernalia to

Hasbro's vice president of operations, responded to the children for years "have been playing with dolls that urinate. So why the criticism and make him drink his over a plastic puppy that water. Sit him on his training does the same? What's the

> The ADA committe also praised a Hasbro toy, "Diala-Design." which it called "a good craft toy to take on a

Hassenfeld predicted that 70 percent of this year's toy line would be back for the 1981 Christmas season. But "for every pleasant surprise, there'll be a disappointment. dog go to the bathroom. And It rests with the buying the kids quickly caught on to public."

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# Army pays up to \$18,000 for four-year enlistment

recruiters have been offering a new, free version of the Veteran's Educational Assistance Program (VEAP) which, up to now, has required the service member to contribute \$50 to \$75 monthly toward a future education fund.

"Under the new VEAP," says Lt. Col. Thomas Schatzman, commander of Army recruiting activities in New Mexico and West Texas, "there is no service member's contribution, and the total possible package now ranges from \$7,400 for a two-year enlistment to \$18.100 for a four-year enlistment. The new officer is open to high school

top half of the Armed Forces combat arms skills. "These Qualifications Test and volunteer for a critical skill

The highest possible, \$18,100 figure is reached by the paying of \$8,100 base toward education, plus "Super VEAP" kickers totaling \$2,000, \$4,000, or \$6,000 for two-, three-, and four-year enlistments respectively.

Also enlistment bonuses ranging from \$1,000 to \$4,000 will be paid depending on the iob. The bonus does not have to be spent on education.

Crticial skills are those fields involving high technology requirements such as electronic intelligence, radar applications, critical equipment repair, and the vital

critical job areas, except for direct combat roles," said Schatzman, "are open to women.

A physically and mentally qualified high school graduate must score 50 or higher, choose a critical skill which pays a \$4000 bonus, and elect a four-year enlistment.

Even though restricted from the combat arms, a woman may still get the \$18,100 by enlisting for four years as a Korean linguist in an electronic warfare job. Many other critical technical fields are also open to woman with bonuses up to

The program also features

saying the time was not

Communist Party here, he

was supremely confident,

almost jaunty.

Fort Knox, Ky.

grenade expert.

As for his struggle with the

John R. Keller, son of John

and Louise Keller of 3700 Hamilton, is home on leave from the U.S. Army after

completing basic training and advanced training as a

track vehicle mechanic at

Keller achieved maximum

score on the performance

qualifications test and

qualified as rifle and

Keller, who attended Big

Spring High School, is married to the former Shawnye Fletcher. He will

soon leave to his first assign-

ment with the 4th Infantry

Division at Fort Carson

Colo., where he was

guaranteed assignment at

the time of his enlistment.

# first time in history, the fund can be transferred to a government loan, the and-a-third percent for every

If a recruit is in college on

government will cancel 33-

year in the service up to

Except for the enlistment

bonus, the money must be

spent for education. When

the soldier enrolls, he or she

shows their certificate of

eligibility to school officials.

The school sends off paper

work to the military to

Two months later the

government sends the school

a questionnaire asking if the

soldier has been attending

classes. After the school

verifies the class at-

tendance, the education

money funds begin coving to

To be eligible for the

program, the recruit must be

a high school senior or graduate. No GED's will be

The original version of the

plan was a replacement of

the GI Bill, which was dropped Dec. 31, 1976 after

the Vietnam War was over.

Realizing that the education program was the

best draw for a volunteer

force, Congress developed a

plan for the government to

provide matching funds of \$2

for every dollar the GI put

aside for education. He was

to set aside \$75 a month up to

\$2,700. Including the matching funds the amount

came to \$8,100, the base rate

now wholly paid by the

The program has not been

working to the satisfaction of

Congress, explained Staff

Sgt. Monte Cleveland, local

recruiting officer. The number of graduating high

school students has dropped

since the end of the baby

The new program was

developed. However, it is not

offered universally. Three

recruiting areas in each of

three parts of the US offer

the program, in the south-

east midwest and south-

west. These centers include

Big Spring, said Cleveland.

government

boom, he said.

certify his eligibility.

the former soldier.

accepted.

\$1,500 a year.

Tammie Rae Doolin, a 1980 graduate of Coahoma High school, enlisted in the U.S. Army, and will leave for eight weeks basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., on

Jan. 20, 1981. Staff Sgt. Monte Cleveland, her enlistment receive advanced training as a medical records ad-

Doolin, daughter of Robert and Nancy Doolin of Route 1, Box 193, Big Spring, played the flute and french horn in the Big Spring High School band for four years and sang in the church youth choir for three years. She was a member of the Office Education Association and of the Society of Distinguished American High School

### is promoted

Robby L. Schrecengost, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Schrecengost of 4259 E. 15th St., Big Spring, has been promoted in the U.S. Army to the rank of specialist 4. Specialist Schrecengost is a field wireman at Fort Hood.



#### Tammie Doolin joins Army

recruiter, said Doolin will ministrative specialist at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., after completion of basic training.

Students.

Doolin said she joined the Army because of the educational opportunities and because she wanted to serve her country

For information about Army opportunities, contact Sgt. Cleveland at 109 E. Third St. or by calling 915-

# Schrecengost

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# Labor leader asks for Reagan's help in Poland's time of need

By ROWLAND EVANS

ROBERT NOVAK GDANSK, Poland -Exuding confidence and ruling out any possibility of reversing Poland's still peaceful revolution, Lech Walesa praised Presidentelect Ronald Reagan's "firm" foreign policy and appealed for his help in Poland's time of need.

"As I already have my airplane tickets for coming to your country," Walesa told us in an interview, "I do not wish to make any political statements, but I had a strong intuition that Reagan would win.

"His election is a very good sign for the world and for Poland because he is a very strong and consistent leader who will make things better for the world."

Our interview began on a bitter-cold, half-mile walk over the snow from Walesa's simple apartment here to his Roman Catholic church, during which the charistmatic labor leader pulled three of his five children on a

It ended, after an hourlong mass, in the dining room of his small flat in a working-class quarter. Walesa was emphatic in his appeal to the United States and Reagan for support in Poland's dangerous crisis, and in his praise for Reagan.

"I have read Alexander Solzhenitsyn," he said, "and agree with him. There has been too much affluence and laziness in the West, too many concessions. Reagan seems to understand that. Some day, the West will wake up, and it will be too

Walesa carefully did not criticize the Soviet Union,

John Keller home on leave

nor did he depart from his health. He was not specific,

plications. So did his evocation of the self-exiled Soviet writer Solzhenitsyn. The implication was that the West cannot afford not to use its influence and power in

pledge to the communist

rulers not to involve himself

His appeal to Reagan, who

he said was "the best can-

didate in the election,"

carried unmistakable im-

helping resolve the worsening dangers of world politics. Walesa said he definitely will visit the United States for a stay of up to one week in early spring.

His first trip abroad since the electrifying events that started last July and resulted in formation of the independent labor federation, Solidarity, which he heads, will be to see Pope John Paul II in Rome next

He said he hopes the new U.S. administration will give immediate help to Poland in three main enterprises: agriculture, housing and

# Coahoma grad

Navy Aviation Ordinanceman ist Class Roy V. Mansfield, son of Barney H. of Coahoma, has reported for duty serving as a member on staff of Commander Fighter Airborne Early Warning Wing, U.S. Pacific Fleet, Miramar Naval Air Station, San Diego.

# draws duty

A 1970 graduate of Coahorna High School, he joined the Navy in March

### Carolyn Morris completes basic training in Carolina

Pvt. Carolyn D. Morris, daughter of Betty J. Courtney of Davis, Okla., and Cecil A. Morris, of Colorado City, recently completed basic training at Jackson, S.C.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and

### McCoy starts eight Weeks basic training at Fort Knox

Marcus E. McCoy, a Following completion of resident of Big Spring, advanced training, he will be enlisted in the U.S. Army assigned to Europe. and left Dec. 4 for eight weeks basic training at Fort Knox, Ky.

Monte Staff Cleveland, Big Spring Army recruiter, said McCoy has been guaranteed advanced training as a food service specialist at Fort Lee, Va.

### Matteson re-enlists

SP4 Kevin B. Matteson, son of Ralph and Elaine Matteson of 4210 Calvin, Big Spring, has re-enlisted for another three years in the U.S. Army.

According to Staff Sgt. Monte Cleveland, local Army recruiter, Matteson enlisted in the Army as a field wireman three years ago. He will now receive training in nuclear weapons electronics maintenance at Red Stone Arsenal, Ala.

Matteson's father teache business law and ecor at Big Spring High School and his father is a career member of the Army

National Guard
Big Spring completinterested in Army opportunities should contact Sgt. Cleveland at 109 E. Third St. or by calling 267

#### assigned to Europe. McCoy worked at Bogart's Nite Spot prior to leaving for active duty. Lorie Gregory

at Sheppard

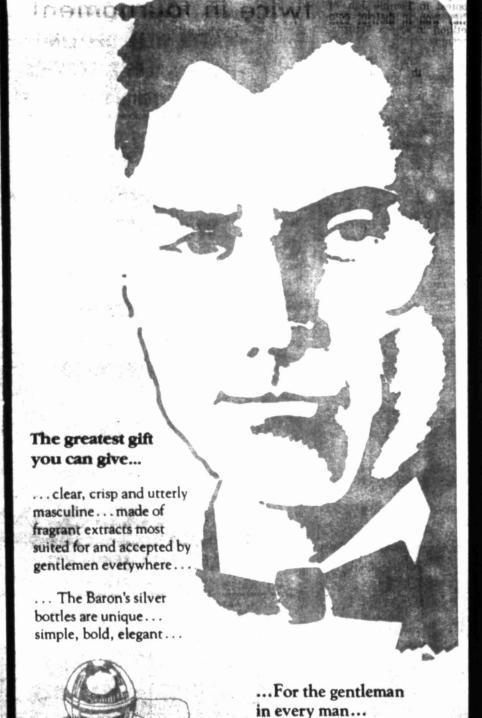
Airman Lorie S. Gregory, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Gregory of 2700 Lynn, Big Spring, Texas, has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas, after completing Air Force basic training.

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

complete basic training earn credits toward an associate gree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force. The airman will

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SECTION B

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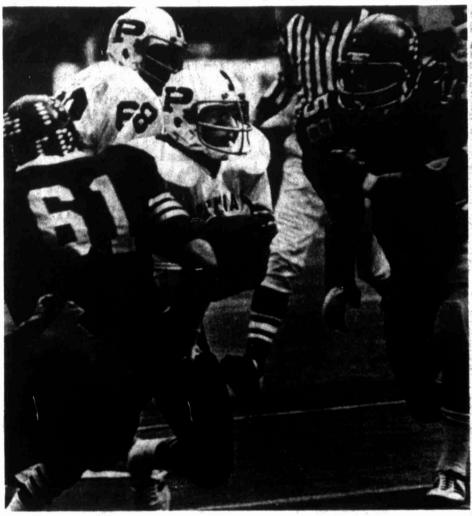
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Barham stopped John

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thers took over to runout the

The Panthers, who will

With less than a minute to

play, Hix finished his

superlative day with a

scoring pass to tight end

Led by defenders Barham

and Mike Williams, the

Panthers effectively con-

trolled Scot quarterback Rob

Moerschell after he escaped

for a 65-xard first quarter

run. Odessa Permian sacked

him five times trying to pass

as the ball-control Scots

the West Texans, who have

Jimmy Morris.

catch-up ball.

take a 12-0-2 ledger into the

title game, went 62 yards in

clock.

BREAKING THROUGH FOR SIX — Odessa Permian Panthers' quarterback Jerry Hix breaks through a hole between Highland Parks Scots Lance Deal (61) and Steve McCov (58) Saturday afternoon at Texas Stadium in Irving. Hix scored on the seven yard keeper. In the background is Panthers' Dean Gibson (68)

By Odessa Permian

## Scotties beaten Hix bedeviled the Scots drove 98 yards to the

Senior quarterback Jerry Hix. a 140-pound mighty mite, dashed 12 yards for a for another and set up ther with his scrambling s Saturday to propel the ssa Permian Panthers into the state Class 5A finals with a 21-3 schoolboy playoff victory over the Highland Park Scots.

The Panthers will play for the 5A state championship next weekend against Port Arthur Jefferson, which routed San Antonio Holmes 34-7 Saturday afternoon.

previously unbeaten Scots, Panther one-yard line. On who finished the season 13-1, at every turn after Mike touchdown, passed 20 yards Crow's 22-yard field goal gave Highland Park a 3-0 first quarter lead. The Panthers went 60

vards for their first touchdown behind Hix, who scooted 20 yards and passed 13 yards to Dale Carr as the half on a drive that con-Panthers drove to the Scot sumed 7:18 off the clock. 12. On second down, Hix Again, Hix was the key. He rolled out for the touchdown and the Panthers took a 7-3 lead at halftime.

Odessa Permian put on a brilliant goalline stand just before intermission as the

2,787, set in 1958. Marty

previously held the com-

he set in 1973-75.

Calvin Chastang.

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pletion record of 365, which

The Jefferson defense kept

the pressure on with five

pass interceptions, but

Holmes got its only touch-

down in the fourth quarter

when quarterback Rene

Maldanado threw 43 yards to

An official's inadvertent

whistle in the second

quarter, with Jefferson

leading only 13-0, seemed to

take the heart out of Hlmes.

Maldanado faked a hand-off

and sprinted 56 yards to the

Port Arthur 1-yard line but

the ball was brought back

and run over because of the

Jefferson, also a state

finalist in 1957 when it lost to

Highland Park, raised its

season record to 14-0.

Holmes, in the playoffs for

the first time, finished its

season with a 13-1 record.

# Jefferson pours it on SA Holmes

Fullback Don Holloway and Bruce Miller combined for Green of Justin-Northwest 237 yards rushing and three touchdowns as Port Arthur Jefferson rolled past San Antonio Holmes 34-7 in the class 5A schoolboy football semi-finals Saturday.

Jefferson will play Odessa Permian next Saturday in a bid for its first state football title since 1944. Permian defeated Highland Park 21-3 Saturday afternoon.

Holloway bolted for 131 vards and two scores, and Miller sprinted for 106 yards and a touchdown as Holmes concentrated its defense on the highly touted passing combination of quarterback Todd Dodge and all-state receiver Brent Duhon

Dodge, 165-pound senior. completed 18 of 27 passes for 198 vards as Jefferson piled up 523 yards total offense. Dodge threw a seven-vard scoring dart to Duhon, who had double coverage and was held to three catches for only 23 yards.

Dodge, who was intercepted twice, set a 5A season record for passing vardage with 2,935 vards and also set a career record for completions with 372.

Larry Foster of Houston Washington held the old

(Hawkins kick)
JEFF—Laurent 1 run (pass failed)
A—14,200 Zoeller, Ritzman lead

# by stroke in tourney

LARGO, Fla. (AP) -Fuzzy Zoeller and Alice Ritzman sank seven birdies en route to a 7-under-par 65 Saturday and grabbed a slim one-stroke lead after three rounds of the \$400,000 J.C. Penney Mixed Teams golf

tournament The hot-shooting duo, playing for the first time together, were hurt by poor putting in the first two rounds. But things began to fall into place Saturday as

they breezed past Gibby Gilbert and Sandra Spuzich, the second-round leaders, to go 16 under par with a 54-hole

total of 200 Gilbert and Ms. Spuzich, who held a three-shot lead after Friday's round, recorded a 3-under-par 69 to bring their three-round total

The final round of the fifth annual tournament, which attracted 48 teams this year, is scheduled for Sunday

#### Huntsville wins state 4A crown

WACO, Texas (AP) — Tailback Nick Fontana dashed for two touchdowns and Mark Shupak booted a pair of 35-yard field goals to lead Huntsville to a 19-0 win over Paris in the state 4A schoolboy football championship game Saturday at

Baylor Stadium. Huntsville, which closed the season at 12-1-1, captured its first state crown since 1953. Paris, 11-2, was vying for its first championship

Hunstville took a 10-0 lead on Fontana's one-vard touchdown run with 8:24 left in the third quarter. Fontana's run came at the end of a nine-play 61-yard drive

that opened the second half. Shupak, a 150-pound sophomore, nailed his first field goal with five seconds left in the opening half and added his second threemark of the fourth quarter.

Fontana, a 165-pound senior, iced the game for Huntsville with a 25-vard scoring run with 4:38 left in the game.

Shupak's first field goal was set up after Paris went for a first down on fourth and 18 from the Huntsville 38. Wildcat quarterback Brad Perry was sacked for a 15yard loss and Huntsville signal caller David Reynolds immediately hit Fontana on back-to-back passes of 20 and 10 yards.

A first-quarter Paris drive died on downs on the Huntsville 35, annd another Wildcat rally perished in the second period when Benny Bryant picked off an option pass by fullback Ricky Dirks at the Hornet 3.

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Return yards	17	
Passes	5-9-3	6-1
Punts	2-32	4
Fumbles-lost	1-1	
Penalties yards	2-20	3

#### BS girls set fourth down, end Brett for contest

Two local girls will represent Big Spring in the Elks Hoop Shoot free throw contest in Temple Jan. 31.

They won in district competition in Pecces Seturday petition in Pecos Saturday

15 plays to open the second bolted 13 yards on one play daughter of Mr. and Mrs. then, on third and four from Felipe Lopez and Katrina's the 11 yard line rolled out for parents are Mr. and Mrs. 8 yards. Tailback Kent Sager Dickie Thompson. ran four yards for the touch-

The two winners competed with first place winners from El Paso, Pecos and Odessa. Elks from Big Spring who accompanied the winners W.B. Berry, Oliver Cofer, Rick Scott and Lee Young Young was chairman trip with the Big Spring of the local Hoop Shoot contest and said over 200 youngsters competed to for Big Spring against advance to the district. Permian while James Doss Should Alice and Katrina win led Big Spring scoring at Temple, they could go on against San Angelo with 21 to regionals in Lawton, Okla.

#### were forced into the unaccustomed role of playing Uppers defeat The Scots out-weighed the Lowers, 16-0 Panthers 25 pounds per man but lacked the quickness of

An estimated \$200 was raised for the United Way in the annual Powerpuff yielded only 46 points all Football Game staged in Blankenship Field here Friday night. The crowd was estimated at about 300.

The Uppers, with a lineup consisting of Senior and Junior girls, defeated the Lowers, who relied on Sophomores and Juniors, by a score of 16-0.

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Ruth Maxwell MVP

# Slaton is cage champ

Girls Basketball classic here Forsan. Saturday night.

Pam Mosser and Doris White led the surge on the basket for the winners, scoring 19 and 18 points, respectively.

Irvin rallied to close the gap late in the game but had too far to go.

Borden County's Coyotes won third place by defeating El Paso Hanks, 60-37. Jana Edwards counted 17 points for Borden while Selina Thomas had 14 for the El Paso club.

In the consolation finals,

Powerful Slaton defeated El Paso Andress decisioned El Paso Irvin, 58-51, in the Forsan, 62-54. Jeanne Davis finals of the fourth annual tallied 20 points for Andress Howard College Hawk Queen and Christi Adams 28 for

Ruth Maxwell, Slaton, was named the Most Valuable

Runnels girls Selected for the all-tournament squad in the 16-team split 2 games meet were Dana Cave, Klondike; Kerri Ballew, Waco Midway; Christi Adams, Forsan; Jeanne

Champion game: SLATON (58) — Ruth Maxwell 3-0-6; Rosalinda Brown 5-3-13; Pam Mosser 8-3-19; Doris White 8-2-18; Julie Haire 1-0-2. Totals 25-8-58. EL PASO IRVIN (51) — Laura Geurin 7-1-15; Vera Ray 2-3-7; Erica Roberson 3-0-6; Maria Linggi 6-0-12; Donna Schneider 4-3-11. Totals 22-7-51. Slaton 22 35 46 58

# Lions sidelined added his second three-pointer at the 11 minute by Elon, 14-6

COMMERCE, Texas (AP) Fred Jordan's 33-yard touchdown run in the fourth quarter wrapped up a 14-6 victory for Elon College over East Texas State University Saturday in a Division NAIA football semifinal

Elon College, the nation's third-ranked NAIA team, will meet Northeastern (Okla.) State for the NAIA championship next Saturday at 1 p.m. in Burlington, N.C. Northeastern advanced with a 14-0 victory Saturday over

Kearney (Neb.) State. Kevin Rush blocked a punt to give East Texas the ball at the Elon College 13 with 1:02 left in the game.

ETSU quarterback Wade Wilson hit Ron Trammell on an 8-yard pass to the 5, but the Fightin' Christians held East Texas to one yard the next three plays to preserve their lead Cary Noiel, the game's

leading rusher with 111 yards on 31 carries, was stopped on fourth-and-one at the Elon College 4 with 27 seconds left in the game.

Elon College, 12-1, took a 7-0 lead in the first quarter on a 21-vard interception return by safety Charles Wom-

Wilson, who was in tercepted four times, threw a 10-yard TD pass to Trammell in the third quarter, but trailed 7-6 when the conversion kick failed.

Jordan's touchdown run in the first two minutes of the fourrth quarter finished the scoring. His scamper came the first play after a roughing-the-kicker call gave Elon College a first down at the East Texas 33.

Elon College's victory ended the Lions' bid for a second national title and also ended a string of eight straight NAIA championships by members of the Lone Star Conference.

ETSU, ranked No. 8 among the nation's NAIA teams, finished its season 8-3-1.

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ETSU—Trammell 10 pass from Wilson
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# Longhorns are beaten twice in tournament

SNYDER - Playing with- points. out three starters, who failed the Canvon Reef Basketball Tournament here Saturday.

The Steers lost first to Odessa Permian, 57-31, and then to San Angelo Central, 55-54, in a game that was decided in the second

overtime Bobby Williams, Dickie Wrightsil and Gerald Wrightsil did not make the

team Robert Rubio hit ten points

The Steers, now 4-6, return The winners are Alice to make the team bus, the to play in Lamesa Tuesday Lopez, in the 12-13 age group and Katrina Thompson in 1011 bracket. Alice is the the Caryon Reaf Reskethall Consolation round games in Tornadoes.

Consolation semifinals:
BIG SPRING (31) — Robert Rubio 3-4-10; John Green 0-0-0; James Doss 1-2-4; Ricci Millaway 1-0-2; Tom Cudd 0-2:; Jinx Valenzuela 1-0-2; Fletcher Johnson 3-2-8; Ross Stone 1-1-3; Bobby Brasel 0-0-0. Totals 10-11-31.

PERMIAN (57) — Inzer 2-0-4; Brown 2-2-6; Donaway 1-0-2; McDonald 6-3-15; Nichols 1-1-3; Smith 2-0-4; Wooley 2-0-4; McClendon 0-0-0; Anderson 4-0-8; M. Wooley 3-1-7; Armstrong 2-0-4. Totals 25-7-57.
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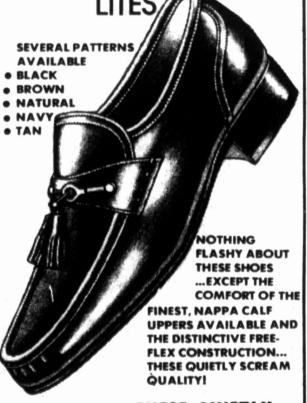
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Third place game, consolations:

BIG SPRING (54) — Rubio 5-0-10;

Green 2-0-4; Doss 8-5-21; Millaway 1-0-2; Cudd 1-0-2; Valenzuela 1-0-2; Johnon 5-3-13; Stone 0-0-0. Totals 23-8-54. SAN ANGELO (55) — Jackson 0-0-0; Cox 3-3-9; Miller 3-0-6; Hayes 9-2-20; Mullins 4-3-11; Messbarger 0-1-1;

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#### Sanchez keeps feather crown

EL PASO, Texas (AP) -For featherweight champion Salvador Sanchez, the bout Griffin, Borden; Jana was settled in the sixth round Edwards, Borden; Maria of the 15-round World Boxing Council title fight, but Linggi, Irvin; Donna challenger Juan La Porte Schneider, EP Irvin; Pam Mosser, Slaton; Doris White, believes he began to lose

control in the seventh. 'He cut my eye in the seventh. I've never been cut before and I was worried about my eye," said La Porte. "My mind wasn't in Runnels Junior High broke there after I got cut. He even in two girls' basketball started working on the cut and I couldn't see his jab The Runnels White squad every time he would throw turned back the Coahoma B

team, 50-8. Adrianne Allen Sanchez, of Mexico City, scored 16 points, Alice Lopez said his decisive win in the 12 and Debby Holguin ten for sixth round was the turning point in capturing the unanimous verdict.

A squad defeated the Runnels Red "That's when I started to contingent, 36-16, in the other take command. From then game. Tressa Smith counted on my left jab was especially ten points for the Yearlings effective," the champion For Monahans, Sheila

Sanchez indicated his next fight would probably be in late March or April. Saturday's "fight was difficult because of the good condition La Porte was in. I think I was in a little bit state, defeated Lubbock better condition though," he



Adams and M. Holloway

LUBBOCK - Midland

High, second ranked in the

Dunbar, 65-62, here Friday

each scored 14 points.

Bulldogs win

teams here Thursday.

the winners.

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Manager Whitey Herzog

added six players and subtracted 11 in an effort to

improve a team tht finished

fourth in the National

Herzog's latest of three

blockbuster deals came at

Friday's final session when

he sent All-Star catcher Ted

Simmons, reliever Rollie Fingers and pitcher Pete

Vuckovich to the Milwaukee

Brewers for outfielder Sixto

Lezcano, pitcher Lary

leaguers, outfielder David

Green and pitcher David

The Cards had acquired

Fingers earlier in the week

in an 11 player deal with San

The deal with Milwaukee

Simmons and his agent on a

\$1 million demand by the St.

Louis catcher to give up his right to veto the trade.

Simmons earned that right

as a 10-year player, the last

five years with the same

It was reminiscent of the

six player deal Monday,

when the Cardinals sent

third baseman Ken Reitz and

outfielder Leon Durham to

the Chicago Cubs for reliever

Bruce Sutter. Reitz invoked

a no-trade clause and

wouldn't move until he

received close to a reported

Simmons, the National League All-Star catcher,

made Reitz look like a piker

with his \$1 million demand.

Porter and announced he

would use Simmons at first

desired to catch 100 games

and be a designated hitter

with that ultimatum, im-

Herzog, who intends to catch

Porter with Gene Tenace,

obtained in the Fingers

transaction, as backup.

they use the DH.

and move first

close enough.

base

left field.

\$200,000 to give up his veto.

Sorenson,

LaPoint

League East last season.

DARRELL PORTER SIGNS - Free agent Darrell Porter and St. Louis baseball Cardinals manager Whitey Herzog answer questions at a press conference in St. Louis Saturday. Porter, formerly with the Kansas City Royals, signed a five year \$3.5

# Cards deal themselves in with major trades

Louis Cardinals should increase the sale of programs for their 1981 season

shout, "you can't tell the players without a program.' The Cardinals literally and figuratively took the annual It won't just be a sales winter baseball meetings pitch when the hawkers this week by storm. General

# Transfers, eligibility approved for players

DALLAS (AP) - Southwest Conference faculty representatives Saturday approved transfers for two football players and granted an extra year of eligibility for two more at their annual winter business meeting

Mark Ricks, who transferred from Rice to Texas, and Layne Walter, from Southern Methodist to Texas Tech, both were granted eligibility for next season.

An extra year of eligibility also was awarded two Baylor football players, Mark Addicks and Tommy McClintoch. Both were in jured early in the 1980 season

proved dates for th following events: SWC baseball 15-18 at Texas; tennis check will be presented in his Corpus Christi, spring golf Scholarship Fund.

tournament, April 16-19 at Tyler's Briarwood Country Club; fall golf tournament, Sept. 14-15 at Columbia Lakes Convention Center near West Columbia, and outdoor track meet. May 15-16 at SMU. The track meet also will include two nonscoring events hammerthrow

The conference voted to add two non-conference baseball dates, to make up for SMU's dropped baseball

Mutual Radio and Southwest Airlines awarded their joint SWC player of the year award to Baylor's Walter Abercrombie, leading rusher tournament, tentatively May in the conference. A \$1,000 tournament, April 24-26 in name to the Baylor General

Monday or Tuesday.'

the transaction.

Roy Lee Jackson.

he told you so.

job of that.

In another pending deal, Seattle said Atlanta's Jeff

Burroughs has agreed to join

the Mariners as soon as

certain phases of his con-

tract can be cleared with the

Braves. The Mariners are

expected to send a minor

league player to complete

In a late swap, the Toronto

Blue Jays sent outfielder-

infielder Bob Bailor to the

New York Mets for pitcher

off during the week-long winter meetings, Whitey

Herzog was the master. And

He told you well in advance that he was going to shake up the St. Louis

baseball's winter meetings

and he did a pretty thorough

roster at

But for deals that did come

# Richie Zisk, 4 others are traded to Seattle

DALLAS (AP) — Texas' slugging outfielder Richie Zisk gave his approval, triggering a 10-player deal between the Rangers and Seattle Saturday. Mean-while, New York Yankee owner George Steinbrenner needs to find out if he's won the Dave Winfield sweepstakes before Yankee piteher Ron Guidry and Boston outfielder Fred Lynn can swap uniforms.

Those were the big developments one day after major league baseball finished its winter meetings ôn Friday.

The Texas-Seattle trade sends Zisk and four pitchers - Steve Finch, Ken Clay, Jerry Don Gleaton and Brian Allard — to the Mariners for pitcher Steve Honeycutt, outfielder Leon Roberts, eatcher Larry Cox and shortstop Mario Mendoza. Also, the Rangers agreed to give Seattle cash and a player to be named later.

Texas' executive vice president, Eddie Robinson, said the commissioner's office still has to approve the deal, "but I don't anticipate any problems. Zisk's reluctance to waive

a no-trade clause in his contract jeopardized the deal, but he finally did agree to cash payment for his waiver.

The Lynn-Guidry swap would involve two stars in the last year of their con-tracts. If they remain unsigned, they would become free agents after next season. That makes them

more available now Boston General Manager Haywood Sullivan said the deal depends on Steinbrenner, who was waiting to see if he could land Winfield the prize free agent. Winfield said in New York on CBS' had scheduled meetings for the next two days and that the teams still in the running were the Yankees, New York

Mets, Atlanta and Cleveland "The deal may very well happen," Sullivan said.
"However, he (Steinbrenner) said he probably won't let me know

#### by Cards LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) -Scooter McCray and Jerry Eaves keyed a second-half

explosion that carried defending NCAA champion Louisville to a 78-67 victory over previously unbeaten and fourth-ranked Maryland Saturday.
After Maryland scored the

first basket of the second half to a take 41-40 lead, McCray scored two baskets and Eaves followed with two field goals. Louisville went on a 12-0 tear and an 18-4 burst overall to open a 58-45

Maryland, 5-1, never got closer than the final 11 points the rest of the way as the Cardinals stretched their advantage to 19 points.

Scooter's brother, Rodney McCray, led a well-balanced Louisville scoring attack with 17 points as all five starters hit double figures. Wiley Brow added 14 points, Eaves 13, McCray 12 and Derek Smith 10.

#### May streak is at end

DALLAS (AP) — Just ecause the Dallas because Mavericks took a 14-point lead over the San Diego Clippers in the second quarter didn't give the 6,457 fans in Reunion Arena cause begin an early celebration.

Mavericks lost their lead but got a clutch basket by guard Brad Davis with five seconds to play to get into overtime, then outfought San Diego in the extra period for a 112-109 victory

was delayed 24 hours while Milwaukee dickered with The victory snapped a 12dropped the Clippers to 12-20. five games.

When we shot 60 percent in the first half, I knew we had to come down to earth. I just hoped we could sur-Dallas coach Dick Motta said.

Motta went with eight players, and reserves Davis, Marty Byrnes and Bill Robinzine played key roles in the victory.

manipulate the team. To be able to platoon makes the game more fun," Motta said. San Diego coach Paul Silas liked the way his team battled back from a 14-point

His agent, LaRue Harcourt, said Simmons didn't get the million, but the amount was deficit, but was still disappointed. The Simmons controversy "It's hard to come from began after Herzog signed free agent catcher Darrell

behind and then lose in overtime. Dallas played better than we did in the first half, but in the second half we took the play away, Silas said.

the game.

American League, where The Clippers' Michael Brooks kept San Diego in the 'It was the deal I pushed game early, getting 13 points for. Teddy (Simmons) didn't the first quarter. want to play first base, so I tried to oblige him," said

Freeman Williams and Brian Taylor put on a twoman show in the third quarter for San Diego, ac-counting for all but four of their team's points

They'd watched their expansion team lead at halftime 12 previous times this season and end up losing on nine of the occasions this season. Overall, the Mavs had only the three wins in 30

Again Friday night, the

game losing streak for now 4-27, and was San Diego's third straight loss and fourth in

"This game is really the first chance I've had to

baseman Keith Hernandez to Geoff Huston's 12 first-Simmons told Herzog he quarter points helped Dallas wouldn't play first base, to a 31-25 advantage, and six straight points at the start of the second quarter boosted the lead to 37-25, and the Mavericks soon had a 41-27 for 50 or 60. Herzog, faced mediately set out to oblige bulge, their largest lead of Simmons and deal him to the



# Terrapins All can sew up playoff berths upset Three 'have-nots' prosper

Three "up from the ashes" teams — the Buffalo Bills, Minnesota Vikings and Atlanta Falcons — can clinch division titles with victories in Sunday's next-tolast weekend of National Football League play.

The Bills haven't won a title since 1966, when they were the American Football League's Eastern Division champs. That didn't get them very far. They were blown out 31-7 by Kansas City, which then played in the first NFL-AFL championship (they didn't call it the Super Bowl back then) and lost 35-10 to Green Bay.

The Bills, who hadn't had a winning season since 1975, are 10-4 and own a two-game lead over New England in

# with a victory over the visiting Cleveland Browns,

Minnesota, 8-6, leads Detroit by one game. Even if the two teams wind up tied at 9-7 at the end of the season, the Vikes would get the title based on a better winning percentage within the

who are after a title of their

If the Browns, 10-4, beat Minnesota, they'll capture the AFC Central title, provided the second-place Houston Oilers, one game behind Cleveland, lose to the Packers in Green Bay.

Atlanta is one victory away from its first title ever. The Falcons, 11-3, have a two-game lead over Los Angeles and can wrap up the NFC West title by defeating San Francisco. The Falcons, and Rams meet on the final Sunday

York Giants visit Washington. The only thing at stake in that game is an escape from the NFC East basement. They share it now, each at 4-10.

Sunday's other games are

running for both the NFC title and an NFC wild-card playoff berth, but are outsiders at best to do so, since they have to win their two games and either the Vikings or the Rams have to

Although both Philadelphia and Dallas have clinched playoff berths, neither can win the NFC East title until they meet one week from now in Dallas. The Eagles and Cowboys, along with the Falcons. DOORS PATIOS CARPORTS DOORS PATIOS CARPORTS DOORS PATIOS CARPOR

the American Conference East. They visit the Patriots Sunday. Even if Buffalo loses that game, it still can lock up the crown a week from Sunday by beating San Francisco, regardless of what the Pats do in their season finale in New The Vikings haven't been without a title nearly as long

as Buffalo. Last season was the first in seven that they failed to wind up first in the National Conference's Central Division. They can start a new string Sunday

Also on Saturday, the New

Tampa Bay at Detroit, St. Philadelphia. Kansas City at Pittsburgh, New Orleans at the New York Jets, Cincinnati at Chicago and Miami at game is Dallas at Los share the NFL's best record at 11-3.

The Lions still are in the Pittsburgh is alone —

barely — in the scramble for an AFC wild-card. The Steelers, defending Super games,

card chase

Bowl champions, need victories in their last two including the Monday night finale in San Oakland and a loss by New England. If all that happens, the Raiders win the AFC West at 11-5, the Patriots wind up 9-7, the Steelers and

Diego. Oh, yes, the Kansas City Chiefs, Pittsburgh's foe on Sunday, is also in the wild-

Winless New Orleans, which rolled up a 35-7 halftime lead in San Francisco last Sunday, only to lose 38-35 in overtime, has a chance to become the NFL's Diego, plus two victories by first 15-game loser in one Oakland and a loss by New season. The Tampa Bay Buccaneers lost all their games in 1976, their inaugural season, but it was Chargers finish at 10-6 and Bucs went on to lose 26 in a Pittsburgh gets the nod row before beating - you

based on a triumph in San guessed it — the Saints.

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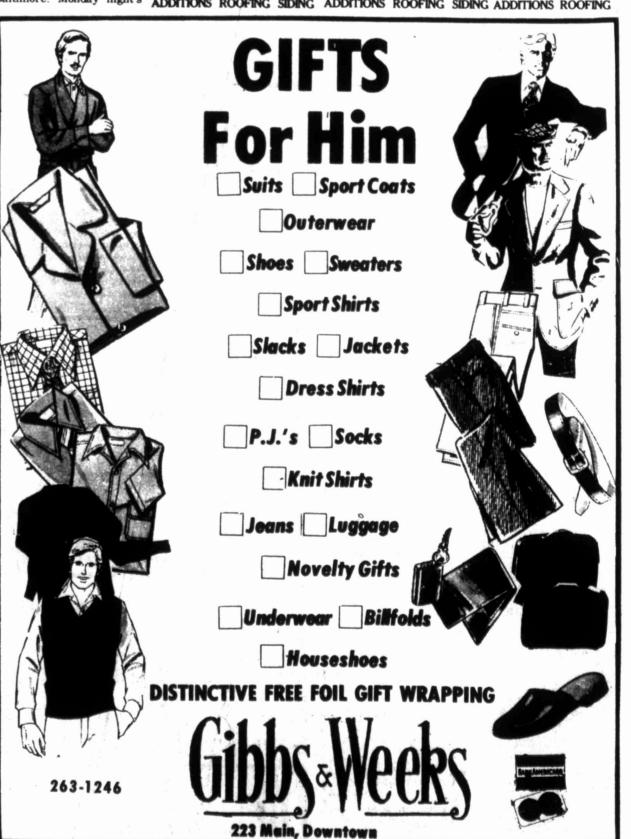


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Saturday in a battle for last

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Joe Danelo had kicked a 39-

yard field goal, giving the

position to tie the game,

after Phil Tabor tipped Mark

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tempt following Hammond's

TD. But New York's hopes

ended on the last play of the

game when free safety Mark

Murphy intercepted a Scott

HS Scores

Odessa Permian 21, Highland Park 3 Port Arthur Jefferson 34, San ntonio Holmes 2

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Class 3A, Semifinals Pittsburg 35, Stamford 0 Van Vleck 31, West 0

Pilot Point 14, Rotan 0 Tidehaven 10, Forney 0

Bowling

MEN'S MAJOR LEAGUE

RESULTS — Reid Bros. Oil Co. over Trinity-Turkeys. 8-0; Big Cheese Pizza over Jones Construction, 8-0; Bob Brock Ford over Coors Dist. Co., 7-1; Smith & Coleman Oil over Burger Chef. 6-2; G.P.E. Inc. over Gressett Gulf, 6-2; The Sots split Day & Day Builders, 4-4.

High single game Jesse Zapata, 286; High total series Jesse Zapata, 721: High team game Big Cheese and Smith & Coleman, 1136; High team series Big Cheese Pizza, 3302.

STANDINGS — Coors Dist. Co., 69-43; The Sots, 64-48; Reid Bros. Oil Co., 62-50; Day & Day Builders, 60-52; Big Cheese Pizza, 60-52; Smith & Coleman Oil, 58-54; G.P.E. Inc., 58-54; Burger Chef, 54-58; Jones Construction, 50-62; Gressett Gulf Service, 50-62; Trinity Turkeys, 49-63; Bob Brock Ford, 36-76.

INDUSTRIAL

Turkeys. 49-63; Bob Brock Ford, 36-76.

INDUSTRIAL

Perry's Pumping Service over
Coffman Roofing, 8-0; Caldwell
Electric over Bye, 8-0; Coors over
Price Const., 6-2; Cosden over Albert's
Upholstery, 6-2; The State National
Bank over S&H Tile, 6-2; Campbell
Concrete over Farm Bureau, 6-2;
Phillips Farms over RBC Pipe &
Supply, 6-2; Harding Well Service over
Team 15, 6-2.

Hi. sc. ind. game Walter Little, 246;
Hi. sc. ind series Harold Aberegg, 610;
Hi. hdcp Ind, series Gene Berry, 769;
Hi. sc. team game Albert's Upholstery
976, Hdcp Phillips Farms, 1201; Hi. sc.
team series The State National Bank

2758; Hdcp Coors 3399.
STANDINGS — Coors, 80-38; The State National Bank, 77-41; Phillips Farms, 78-42; Perry's Pumping Service, 74-44; Coffman Roofing, 70-50; Campbell Concrete, 66-54; Harding Well Service, 66-54; R.B.C. Pipe & Supply, 66-54; Albert's Upholistery, 66-54; Cosden, 61-59; Caldwell Electric, 56-64; Sah Tille, 54-64; Farm Bureau, 50-68; Team No. 15, 46-72; Price Const., 38-82.

NEWCOMERS LEAGUE

NEWCOMERS LEAGUE Results — Sid Smith Homes over Dale's Dolls, 8-0; Harris Lumber over Corbell Electric, 8-0; Born Losers over

Dale's Dolls, 8-0; Harris Lumber over Corbell Electric, 8-0; Born Losers over Grahams Business Machines, 8-0; Midway Beauty Shop over Leonards Pharmacy, 6-2; Hopeless Four Ited Dipsy Doodles, 4-4.

Hi. sc. ind. game Mary Valli, 251; Hi. hdcp. ind. series Mary Valli, 552; Hi. hdcp. ind. series Patti Skaggs, 674; Hi. sc. team game Dipsy Doodles 644; Hdcp Born Losers, 852; Hi. sc. team series Dipsy Doodles 1803; hdcp. Midway Beauty Shop, 2482.

STANDINGS — Dipsy Doodles, 78-34; Midway Beauty Shop, 64-46; Corbell Electric, 64-48; Sid. 5-Mith Hornes, 64-48; Hopeless Four, 52-60; Harris Lumber, 50-62; Dale's Dolls, 50-62; Leonards Pharmacy, 48-64; Born Losers, 44-68; Grahams Business Machines, 42-70.

BOX SCORES

Rollins-Southern Methodist Box ROLLINS (73) Koppelman 4 8-8 16, Harris 1 4-4 6, Curtis 20-34, Colling 9 0-0 18, McWhite 5 2-4 12, Weisenhahn 4 3-4 11, Braziel 2

1-3 5, Jucker 0 1-2 1, Stambaugh 0 0-0 0. Totals 27 19-28 73.

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70-1 14, Langkamp 0 0-1 0, Beverly 0 0-0
, Briggs 1 0-0 2, Elcher 0 0-0 0. Totals
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Halffirme — Pollins 39, SMU 39 288-1364.

Halftime — Rollins 39, SMU 39.

Fouled Out — Welch, Lundt-lade,
James, Gaddis. Total Fouls — Rollins
20, SMU 25. Technical Fouls —
Piehler. A—1,683.

Texas A&I-Lamar Box TEXAS A&I (59) Daniel 30-0 6, Fields 10-0 2, Edwards 30-0 6, Dean 2 0-2 4, Turner 11 0-1 22, Brock 0 0-0 0, R. Brooks 0 0-0 0, Wilson 10-0 2, Johnson 0 0-0 0, Lammert 0 0-0 0, Romo 10-1 2, Gierczak 30-0 6. Totals

LAMAR (75)
Olliver 5 3-4 13, A. Brooks 3 5-5 11,
Wallace 6 0-1 12, Perkins 4 4-4 12, Davis
6 0-2 12, Claiborne 0 0-0 0, Jones 0 0-0 0,
Long 5 1-3 11, Sneil 0 0-0 0, Merks 2 0-0
4, Gray 0 0-0 0, Stephenson 0 0-0 0,
Totals 31 13-19 75.
Halftime — Lamar 32, Texas A&I 28.

Halffime — Lamar 32, Texas A&I 28. Fouled Out — Fields. Total Fouls — Texas A&I 22, Lamar 13. A—3,100.

Pan American-Houston Box PAN AMERICAN (79) Carroll 5 0-0 10, Owen 0 0-0 0, Wilkinson 0 0-0 0, Cole 7 1-1 15, Kirby 0 0-0 0, Frazier 0 0-0 0, Green 3 1-1 7, George 2 0-0 4, Glasper 4 2-5 10, McGrath 6 4-5 16, Cobb 4 0-0 8. Totals 31 8-12 70

MOUSTON (84)
Drexier 65-717, Micheaux 61-213, L.
Rose 5 0-0 10, Williams 10 3-5 23,
Parker 0 0-0 0, Davis 0 0-0 0, D. Rose 1
0-0 2, Davis 0 1-3 1, Young 7 4-4 18,
David Bunce 00-0 0, Totals 33 14-21 84.
Halftime — Houston 41, Pan
American 34. Fouled Out — Green.
Total Fouls — Pan American 26,
Houston 16, A—2,400. HOUSTON (84) Plus tax — Title — Tag, 120 mo. payments \$16002 Apr. \$ \*With approved credit\*

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SETON HALL (89)
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Piccinich 2 0-0 4, Dunne 1 0-0 2, Orfiz 2
0-0 4, Brown 1 0-0 2, Massaro 0 0-0 0,
Grieco 00-0 0, Totals 38 13-17 89.
N. TEXAS \$1. (78)
Herdaway 0 0-0 0, Lyons 10 5-8 25,
Hicks 2 0-0 4, D. Taylor 7 0-0 14, Vasher D & C SALES Inc. \*

Danelo's field goal, his second of the game, came with 7:44 remaining and capped a 51-yard drive which consumed seven minutes of the period.

Giants nudged

Before the drive, Moseley kicked a 40-yard field goal with 12 seconds gone in the fourth quarter, tying the score 10-10.

The Redskins, trailing 10-0 at halftime, had closed the gap to 10-7 after New York's Jim McLaughlin fumbled the kickoff opening the second half and Washington's Dallas Hickman recovered on the Giants' 24. Three plays later. Clarence Harmon rolled into the end zone from 11 yards out.

After a scoreless first guarter, New York scored Brunner pass on the first with 4:30 gone in the

4 0-0 8, MacAlik 1 0-0 2, Nealy 0 2-2 2, McDade 6 2-2 14, M. Taylor 1 0-0 2, Hamiin 2 1-2 5, Guon 1 0-0 2. Totals 34

Halffime—Seton Hall 50, N. Texas St. 41. Fouled out—McNeil. Total fouls—Seton Hall 17, N. Texas St. 17.

DePaul-Texas Box
DePAUL (83)
Aguirre 11 3-3 25, Grubbs 2 6-6 10,
Cummings 6 0-0 12, Bradshaw 4 4-4 12,
Dillard 6 4-4 16, McGuire 10-0 2, Moore
0 2-2 2, Randolph 1 0-0 2, Burkholder 0
2-2 2, McMillan 0 0-0 0, Manella 0 0-0 0.
Totals 31 2-2183

TEXAS (as)
Wendlandt 1 0-0 2, Montgomery 4 0-0
8, Thompson 9 4-7 22, Johnson 3 2-2 8,
Harper 8 1-2 17, Bushrod 1 0-0 2,
Wacker 3 0-0 6, Howland 0 0-0 0, Carson

0-0 0. Totals 29 7-11 65.

Halftime — DePaul 31, Texas 28.

Total Fouls — DePaul 15, Texas 18.

A—14,006.

Nuggets-Spurs Box

DENVER (123)

English60-012, Hordges 02-22, Issel 89-12
25, Nicks 4 0-0 8,
Thompson 123-327, Dunn#2-310, Robisch32-2
Higgs 1 1-2 3,
Vandeweyhe 3 0-3 6, Gondrezick 8 0-0 16,
Valentine 3 0-0 6. Totals 52

SAN ANTONIO (147)
R. Johnson 6 2-2 14, Olberding 5 1-1 11, G.
Johnson 0 0-0 0, Silas ANTONIO

46-614, Gervin 128-932, Griffin 42-210, Restani

91-119, Corz ine 30-26, Gale 71-215, Wiley 50-0

Denver 23 . . 29 . . 31 . . 40 — 123
San Antonio 38 . . 42 . . 37 . . 30 — 147
Total Fouls — Denver 21, San Antonio 23.
A—9,879.

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seconds left in the half. On the first series of the game, Moseley attempted a 52-yard field goal, but the ball struck the crossbar and fell onto the field.

The victory was the Redskins' fifth in 15 games, while the Giants have lost 11 of 15. Washington is in sole possession of fourth place in the NFC East and the Giants are in last place.

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### Fouts sets 2 records

SAN DIEGO (AP) — San Diego quarterback Dan Fouts broke two all-time National Football League passing records as the Chargers dealt the Seattle Seahawks their eighth straight loss, 21-14. Sturday in a nationally televised game.

Fouts, completing 28 of 42 for 339 yards, bettered his 1979 single-season passing yardage total and became the first NFL quarterback to record seven 300-yard games in one season. That gave Fouts 4,407 yards for the season, shattering the mark of 4,082 he set last season in breaking Joe Namath's

record. The victory, San Diego's 10th against five losses, means the Chargers can claim a second consecutive American Football Con-ference West title outright if they beat defending Super they beat defending Super Bowl champion Pittsburgh on Monday, Dec. 22. If San Diego and Oakland, 9-5, win their remaining games, the Chargers most likely would win the division crown on the basis of most points against division foes.

Fouts' explosive passing helped the Chargers set another all-time mark, with three 1.000-vard receivers in the same season.

Lynn for Guidry

# Sox, Yanks talk trade

Fred Lynn in the pinstripes of the Yankees in New York? Southpaw ace Ron Guidry in Boston in a Red Sox' uniform?

It's the hottest item in the wake of baseball's winter meetings, which ended Friday night at Dallas.

General Manager Haywood Sullivan of the Red Sox said the deal is up to Yankees' owner George Steinbrenner.

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million per year.

League's Rookie of the Year be looking to the lucrative fielder Rupert Jones for in 1975, the Most Valuable free agent market with the Lynn, a centerfielder, but Player in 1978 and a expiration of his contract at hedged, pending on his atperennial All-Star, is en- the end of the 1981 season. contract, looking forward to happen," Sullivan said.

"The deal may very well "However, he (Steinpact providing more than \$1 brenner) said he probably

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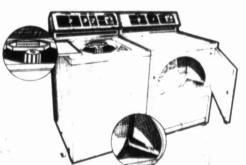
At Dallas, Steinbrenner offered Guidry and outtempts to sign Winfield, wno played out his contract with the San Diego Padres this year. He also said that he had serious doubts about won't let me know until helping the Red Sox.



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named the winner of the 11th

American defensive end Hugh Green of Pittsburgh used to run away from his problems

As a 13-year-old, Green thought he had been wronged. So he ran away from home, spent the night in a vacant bus and later was found sulking in a tree near the Mississippi River.

He was coaxed down by a policeman. Later, advice from a friendly judge and his aunt pointed the youth in the right direction.

Green no longer runs from his problems - he IS the problem for opposing of-

The 6-2, 222-pounder is

annual Vince Lombardi Award as the nation's outstanding collegiate lineman. talk about, but it's true.'

done wrong

because I want to do something to help other

second in the Heisman Trophy voting, won the 45-

# Pittsburg wins laugher from Stamford, 35-0

Ward, Martin propel

Van Vleck over West

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The Buffaloes jumped out in front early and led all the

In the final period, Ward

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(AP) - Tailback Gary Hashaway rushed for four touchdowns and Pittsburg "limited Stamford to three first downs to post a devastating 35-0 win in a Class 3A schoolboy semifinal playoff Friday night.

Pittsburg, 14-0, plays Van Vleck, a 31-0 semifinal winner over West, in next week's 3A finals.

Hashaway exploded for 34 yards on the first offensive play of the game and tallied 268 yards on 37 carries. His touchdown runs included one streak of 76 yards

COLLEGE STATION,

\*Texas (AP) — Quarterback

Calvin Ward threw three

touchdown passes and

Itailback Eric Martin scored

to a 31-0 win over West in a

Class 3A schoolboy semifinal

Van Vleck, 12-1-1, meets

Pittsburg, a 35-0 semifinal winner over Stamford, in the

championship game next

halftime lead on a 28-vard field goal by Jim Halbison in

the second quarter and

Ward's 38-yard scoring pass

Nolan McCreay set up

STERLING CITY - Forsan's Buffaloes ran their

season's record to 6-3 by defeating Highland, 41-26, in

the boys' consolation finals

of the Sterling City Basketball Tournament here

Martin's 26-yard touchdown run in the third quarter with

The Leopards built a 10-0

\*playoff Friday night.

to Elgin Woodard.

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another as Van Vleck rolled yard pass.

Vincent Nelms picked off a Stamford pass and ran 20

"There are some things in your past you'd rather not

Green said when asked if he really had been a runaway. "A couple of things happened and I felt I had been "I tell the story now

Green. who finished

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Pit—Hashaway 3 run (Linwood kick)

Orphaned at the age of six, Green was raised by his aunt, Lucy Berry, who taught him that "whatever you do, you do it right." "I am now in a makeup-

recognized.

type situation because of what all she has done for FORT WORTH, Texas yards for Pittsburg's first me." Green said. "I want to sign a pro contract and take Pittsburg, which has shut care of her and tell her that out its last nine opponents, she doesn't have to work has not allowed a touchdown anymore. in 12 of its 14 games this

Green was a finalist for the Lombardi Award last year as a junior but was beaten out by Southern California's **Brad Budde** 

Baylor linebacker Mike

Singletary, Alabama

defensive end E.J. Junior

and Florida State nose guard

Green's runner-up finish in

the Heisman voting was the

highest finish ever for a

defensive lineman and the

Natchez, Miss., native said

he thinks it demonstrates a

trend toward recognizing the

contributions of linemen on

change. We were trying to do

something unheard of," he

said. "I maybe be the spike

offensive and defensive

players will be more

to start it off. In years ahead,

"I guess I was a symbol for

both offense and defense.

Ron Simmons.

"I've had a year to prepare my acceptance speech, so it's about 18 or 20 pages long," Green said in accepting the honor. "A college players has a lot of goals ... and to win an award like this has been one of mine

Despite leading Pittsburgh to a 10-1 record and a Gator Bowl berth, Green said he didn't consider his personal season outstanding.

"It was on par with last year but a great game to somebody else might be only an average game to me, Green said. "I critique myself different than others.

# seeking comeback

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) - A defeat for Bart Starr of the Green Bay Packers or Bum Phillips of the Houston Oilers in Sunday's National Football League game at Lambeau Field could affect the losing coach's job status.

The Packer executive committee meets Jan. 8 to review Starr's record, while a loss by Houston could influence the contract extension which Oiler owner Bud Adam has considered for Phillips.

Starr insisted he was concentrating preparations for the final home game before his patient fans, trying to ignore the question of whether last weekend's humiliating 61-7 loss to the Chicago Bears the clincher in suggestions that he be replaced as coach and general manager.

"I am concerned only about Houston," he replied to reports that he snapped at quarterback Lynn Dickey and Chicago coach Neill Armstrong after the game. "I am not going to talk about anything else because I do not think it is pertinent."

Losing the season's final two games to Houston and Detroit would leave Starr with the worst record, 31-57-2, of any six-year NFL coach in the last 20 years, except Dallas' Tom Landry, 25-53-4 from 1960-65.

While Green Bay, 5-8-1, was worrying about staying out of last place in the National Conference's Central Division, Phillips' Oilers, 9-5, approached the game with hopes of staying alive in the American Central Conference Division's playoff bidding.

Cleveland, 10-4, leads the AFC Central and stands in the way of Houston's first division title since the 1970 league merger.

Houston's hope depended on two victories plus a Cleveland loss to Cincinnati, combination which prompted Phillips to remark: "I still think it is going down to the last game

Houston beat the Pittsburgh Steelers 6-0 Dec. 4. It was the first shutout of Pittsburgh since 1974, and great morale booster of the Oilers.

Published accounts quoted Green Bay players after Chicago debacle as saying: 'As far as I'm concerned, the bottom already fell out.

Green Bay In Garden State Bowl

# Navy, Houston clash

N.J. (AP) — The University of Houston and the U.S. Naval Academy, two teams bent on revenge, square off Sunday in the third annual Garden State Bowl.

The Houston Cougars finished 6-5, losing their first two games to Arizona State and Miami, Fla., and were embarrassed 35-7 by Rice in their regular-season finale. 'We might get beat again,

stations. Each team has but it won't be quite as lackluster a performance as the Rice game," Coach Bill and the New Jersey Sports & Yeoman promised. sponsors the bowl, hopes to

but put on its poorest showing in a 33-0 loss to Notre Dame at Giants Stadium, site of the Garden State Bowl. That left the Middies with a 5-3 mark, but they won their last three, including a decisive 19-8 licking of Georgia Tech,

"When Notre Dame dismantled us and we

# Tidehaven is

BRYAN, Texas (AP) George Woods ran nine yards for a touchdown and Robert Daniels booted a field goal as Tidehaven took advantage of Forney miscues to take a 10-0 win here Friday night in a class 2A schoolboy class 2A football semi-final playoff

Forney turned over the ball five times Friday and Tidehaven cashed in on two of the mistakes

Woods scored after teammate Gary Lara recovered a Jackrabbit fumble on the Forney 22yard line. Daniels' 27-yard field goal, which came with nine seconds remaining in the first half, came after Tidehaven partially blocked a Forney punt. Forney finished season

with an 11-2-1 record.

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- Tailback Jerome Johnson scampered for 142 yards and

Pilot Point scored on its first

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The Bearcats, 14-0, drove

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problems of the abused wife

Other books are being written about the battered wife as society becomes more conscious of this tragic figure. Two books widely read are Del Martin's BATTERED WIVES and BATTERED WOMEN edited by Maria Roy. Articles appear in magazines and newspapers. An informative Public Affairs Pamphlet (No. 579) was written by Jaffe titled Natalie "Assaults on women: rape

and wife beating." We learn that there are women living among us who THE BURNING BED suffer but do not cry aloud. finally driven to do. In a complaints. Instead, their screams are silent ones.

friends and associates often turn away from any thought of violence in a family they may know. Most witnesses to family violence are afraid to admit that terror and brutality are facts of life.

They are unaware that they might intervene to help Instead, members of society tend to close their eyes and ears and to unfairly direct their anger against the woman who is beaten, the woman who complains and brings the terror to public attention. And in turn, these unfortunates are embarrassed, fearful, guiltridden, and convinced that official and social authorities will not help them.

Since spouse abuse is not an FBI crime category, police reports tell us nothing its prevalence. However, recent studies made with random samples Neither do they voice of married couples come up with statistics showing that from 20 to 50 percent of These women are the vic- American couples report distraught young woman tims of wife beaters. They regular incidents of violence

in their marriages The typical battered

woman is trapped in a relationship with an abusive man on whom she is emotionally or financially dependent, or both. Most battered women are isolated from friends and relatives by the need to hide their secret. Most current knowledge is based on work with women from the least privileged walks of life, those with few marketable skills who have no foundation for a life on their own.

However, other research has indicated that battering is also common in middle class and upper class homes where wives have material possessions, comfortable ways of life and the prestige of their husbands to protect.

To further complicate these unhappy circumstances, it has been learned that the abusive man is usually described by his victim as angry, resentful, suspicious, moody and tense. Though these men may be terrifying, they often have about them an aura of helplessness, inadequacy and insecurity. The battering husband is likely to be a "loser" in some basic way.

Though early studies of battered women found that 90 percent interviewed said they would have fled had their been some shelter for them and their children, now the future for these wives is becoming less grim. Communities are establishing refuges and have legal services offices. Due to lobbying efforts by women's groups, federal offices have been established. Further information can be had from resource national organizations. Names and addresses of three of these are: National Organization for Women; Task Force on Battered Women: 1917 Wastenaw Avenue; Ann Arbor, Michigan 48104. And, Office Domestic Violence; U.S. Department of Health and Human Services; P.O. Box 1182; Washington, D.C. 20013. Also, Center for Women Policy Studies; 2000 P Street, Washington, D.C.

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cable television luxuriates in the glow of its own promise, just broaching fulfillment, the two major pay cable networks confront a dilemma that comes with their phenomenal success: What to do about ad-

cable, clarification, is the entertainment and movie service some cable systems provide at a fee to their subscribers. It was the spark that led to the cable boom, and is still clearly the element that attracts most viewers to cable.

The many satellitedelivered cable supplements the all-sports network, the all-news network, the "superstation," etc., — are offered to subscribers without cost. They exist, in part, because pay cable created a market. They make money by selling advertisements.

But Madison Avenue drools over the prospect of getting to pay cable, especially the two big networks - Home Box Office Police and some angry and Showtime. Those two pay networks are eating into the commercial networks' audiences wherever they compete, and are, therefore, eating into advertisers' major market. Also, pay cable tends to be located in

and Home Box Office would they don't think their subscribers would let them get away with it.

Pay cable is founded on three postulates - no interruptions, no cutting and no commercials.

"It would be very difficult for the likes of Home Box Office and Showtime to sell their service on the basis of no commercials, then make the switch," says John J. Sie, senior vice president for marketing for Showtime. "Once you have that large encumbent base, even if you want to do it, can you?

"In this day of consumer awareness and consumer action, it would be a very Not that HBO and

The dilemma: Showtime Showtime haven't thought about it, dreamed longingly love to take advertising, but of the lucre advertising bring. Indeed, would Showtime President Mike Weinblatt, speaking recently to a group of Cincinnati advertisers, declared "the opportunities are limitless' advertisers on cable.

Studies show that viewers wouldn't happily surrender any of the three benefits of pay cable, but it would seem that pay cable could survive viewer anger over commercials as long as it offered entertainment that can't be had on ABC, CBS and NBC. One of the popular considerations is the European method, in which commercials are stacked together between shows, and

terrupted 'Underwear altar' clues bit skimpy

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) residents are searching for a burglar who steals women's described by one victim as an "underwear altar."

Officers say the burglar needs

The discovery was made by Terry Howard, 19, who stumbled onto the hideout bras and panties and stows and its plywood platform them in a woodsy hideaway during a search for the stolen underwear of his fiancee and sister

the programs are unin-

"There were clothes all



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Bunch of Red
Grapes.

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They don't have lights."

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY,
DECEMBER 14, 1989
GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good
day and evening to carefully think out
what your long-range ambitions are
and to make constructive plans toward
gaining them. Excellent benefits are
bound to follow.

AR1ES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Plan how
to improve your skills in career
matters and you can gain more
security in the future. Strive for
happiness.

happiness.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Try a change of pace where personal matters are concerned and you can spark up your life. Put best foot for-

without delay. Devote evening to loved one.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) This is a fine day for getting together with congenials and having a good time. Show that you have poise.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) A good day to study philosophical marters that can improve the quality of your life. Plan for the future.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Gaining a new perspective at whatever your main interests are can bring more interesting results at this time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Study new methods that could bring you greater income in the future. Showing more thought for loved one is wise.

SCOR PIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A good day to come to a better accord with family members. Make plans to Improve your status in career activities.

SABITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Forget outside activities today and concentrate on personal work that has to be done. Take it easy tonlight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Take time for meditation. In the morning and adopt the right philosophy to follow. Show true devotion to loved one.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

follow. Show true devotion to loved one.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Good day for enterfaining at home but only invite congenials for complete harmony. Much happiness can be yours now.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) A good day to make plans that could give you more abundance in the days ahead. Show graftitude to family members.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORIS TODAY... He or she will be one of those charming young persons who will be physically strong and with good ideas that could lead to a most successful life. Send to good schools and give religious training early in life.

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

money.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Good day to cement better relations with associates and thereby accomplish more in the future. Be more optimistic.

FORECAST FOR MONDAY,
DECEMBER 13, 1988
GENERAL TENDENCIES: A fine
day and evening for you to put in
motion a course of action that has
much appeal and by which you can
gain important headway and advancement in your career.
ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You can
find better weys of handling your
responsibilities now and have less
worries. Don't take any risks with
money.

associaries and Thereby accomplish more in the future. Be more optimistic.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) if you persevere with work at hand you can accomplish a great deal now. Avoid a situation that could lead to trouble.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Be sure to use utmost care in travel at this time and avoid possible accident. Steer clear of a troublemaker.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You can easily add to the beauty and comfort of your home now by making some changes. Strive to be more successful. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Go after the data you need so that you can better carry through with a plan of action you have in mind. Maintain your poise.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Study your financial status and plan how to improve if. Any repairs that need to be done to property should be started now.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Make

your filansics status and plan now to improve it. Any repairs that need to be done to property should be started now.

SCORPIG (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Make plans to gain your personal aims. Look to a higher-up for the backing you need in order for advance in career matters.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) It is important that you concentrate on becoming more productive and forget all that socializing for now.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Fine day for getting together with your friends since they can assist you in gaining your personal goals.

AGUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Study how to have a more brilliant career by using more modern methods. Avoid one who is hypocritical.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You must start working immediately on a new plan if you are to gain the right benefits from it. Se logical.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...he or she will be able to formulate a plan and carry through with its completion, so be sure to give as fine an academic education as you can for best results. There are many fine talents here that can bring much compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

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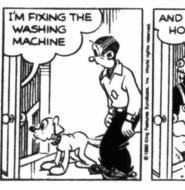




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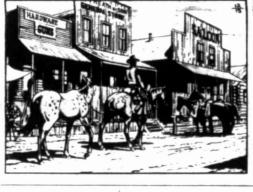








































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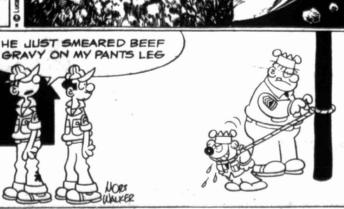




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Hill 3 bdrm., 1% bth. at a bargain price of \$26,500. Den could be 4th bdrm. MISTLETOE & YOU would be

consider paying some of closing costs.

PROMISE HER ANYTHING but give her this darling 2 bdrm. on Johnson. Clean as a pin, sep.

air. Lo 20's.

HOLIDAY PARTIES would be so nice on N. Monticello in this fantastic 2 bdrm., den. Dshwshr, disposal. Pretty cpted surrm., sep. util., ref. air, gar. Mid 20's. DECK THE HALLS Move before Christmas. Vacant & waiting on Alabama. 3 bdrm. brk. w. den & sep. util. Nice bk. vd. w. storage house. Lo 30's.

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A YULE LOG in frpl. on Carol
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in comfy den. Lo 60's. In comfy deri. Lo 60°s.

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Secluded tri-level in Edwards
Hgts. 5 bdrm., 2½ bth. w. lg.
vaulted ceiling lvg. rm. Brk.
wail frpl. Oversize form. dining.
Lower lvl. playrm w. outside
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Appr. for \$92,500. HANG HOLLY HERE Spacious UPSTAIRS-DOWNSTAIRS

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UPSTAIRS-DOWNSTAIRS
Have an old fashioned Christmas in this renovated old
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investment. Live in one side,
rent out the other. 3 bdrm. on ea.
side. Tot. of 2388 sq. ft. \$55,000.
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NEW BEGINNINGS Start the
New Year In this Sand Springs.

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home. Cozy frpi. In den, all bitins in kit, incl. trashcomp. Lg.
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SLEIGH BELLS & CHRISTMAS
CAROLS will ring clear on 3.79
ac on Gail Rd. Nice brk. 3 bdrm.
home w. 2 frpi. will warm your
toes and your heart. Fruit trees,
irr. well & garden spot. \$50's.
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\$10,000. First class dble wide
mobil home on 5 ac. on Jeffery
Rd. Huge lvg. w. frpi., kit w. all
bit-ins., super size util., walk-in
closets in all 3 bdrms., garden
tub plus shower in mstr. bth.
\$55,000.

COUNTRY 20 ac. So. of fown w. unique custom bit exec. home w. almost 4000 sq. ft. Ivg. area. Beamed ceilings in huge Ivg. w. dble faced frpl. also opening into mstr. bth between his & hers bdrms. Lvly garden rm. w. skylights. \$125,000. ONE WHOLE BLOCK on 11th

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Lac. Val Verde Est. \$3,350. INVESTMENT - 54,27 ac., 2350 COMMERCIAL LOT - 1207 11th PI., 60'x150', some restrictions, \$10,000.

"A HOME FOR THE

**HOLIDAYS**" Appraisals-Free Market Analysis-ERA

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master suite w. vaulted ceiling, giant den w. fireplace, formals. Flagstone patio, pool. 127,000. #14 KT. HOME - Beautiful 4 bdr. 21/2 bth custom, you'll love to entertain from liv-dining to den or game rm. Assumption — 125,000. Highland South.

4 RING THE BELLS — remote rustic Worth Peeler 3 bdrm

— 2 bth — fireplace, bit in kit.

A HOME FOR ALL SEASONS on ig lot, lovely 3 bd, 2 bth brick den w. cathedral ceiling. Lots of pretty cab bright and cheery kitchen.

\* ARE YOU DREAMING of special home in College Park? Extra Irg 3 bdrm 2 bth brick with sep den, lovely bay window and ref air. 60's. SANTAS HEADQUARTERS — place in beautiful Edwards Heights. Low 80's.

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OF DISTINCTION WITH ALL THE

HISTORIC 2 STORY — charming older home in mint cond., 4 bdr. 2 bths, master suite w. sitting rm. Modern kitchen. Lovely chandeliers, ceiling fans. Includes furn. rental

Lovely chandeliers, ceiling fans. Includes furn. rental apt. in rear.

#HANG THE STOCKINGS — fireplace in roomy den — 3 bdrm — 2 bth Kentwood brk-ref air-bit in kit.

#SANTA'S LITTLE HELPERS say this is the one! Kentwood traditional 3 bdrm, 2 bth with frml liv, shining kit, ref air and dbl gar, SS8,000-appraised.

#LITTLEST ANGELS in your family will love the super size of this 2 story brick with 3 bdrm, 2½ bth. 40's.

#CHRISTMAS SHOPPING left you low on cash? Owner will sell any way you want it. Will pay all closing costs or will finance 3 bd 2 bth super home. Basement and storage building. Mid 40's.

building. Mid 40's. 4 HANG YOUR STOCKING on the fireplace 3 bedroom, 2 bath, living room, 1 bedroom, dining room, kitchen, furniture and appliances stay, double wide mobile home 1.2 acres 40's.
GARLANDS OF HOLLY a lovely turn-of-the-century home

with lots of room. Commercial or residential location.

Owner will finance w. \$5,000 down at 12%.

YOUR 1st LOOK — will convince you this is something special. Gold tone bit. ins. in sunny kit, fresh crpt, sep. den, liv-din, covered patio. ref air. Assume FHA loan — \$1,2%—pmt. 251.00 mo. reduced to 40,500. Hurry!

& CUT YOUR OWN GREENERY from the trees surrounding this 3 bit Parkhill home. Den. living area, led diping. 36%.

this 3 bd Parkhill home. Den, living area, Ig. dining. 30's. A SPECIAL GIFT to your family would be this adorable 3 bd 2 bth, ig den, bit in kit. 30's.

FIRESIDE CAROLS by this fireplace in beautifully decorated Washington Place 3 bd. hm. workshop and garage in back.

# A CHRISTMAS PLUM! Spacious 3 bdrm. 11/2 bth brick

#A CHRISTMAS PLUMI Spacious 3 bdrm, 1½ bth brick home near schis. New carpet and cent ht and air. 1½% assumable loan and \$248 mo. 30's.

#TELL SANTA about the cozy frpic in this charming 3 bdrm, 1½ bth brick with special plant room and cent htref air. 1½% loan and \$254 mo. 30's.

TRANSFERRED OWNER — Must sell this quality 3 bdr. 2½ bth. w. fresh paint and carpet sep. den w. space a-plenty. Reduced to 36,000. Will FHA or VA.

#OWNER FINANCE — well bit. 3 bdr. on E. side. Big kitdin. c. heat. A steal at 24,000.

#CLEAN AND COZY — big liv-din. 2 bdr. 1½ bth. Will FHA or VA. 22,000.

or VA 23,000.

BAH! HUMBUG! to saying rent when you can move into this 3 bd 2 bth for nearly nothing! 22,000.

OWNER WILL FINANCE w. 1,500 down — 2 bd rock on corner lot. Some furniture included.

LOTS AND BUILDING SITES IN ALL AREAS-BOTH COMMERCIAL AND RESIDENTIAL LARGE AND SMALL TRACTS OF LAND.

# BAH HUMBUG on high prices! Only \$18,900 for neat 2 bdrm home with sep. den and outside storage.

# HOL I DAY PART I ES will be a success in large living area of this 3 bdrm College Park home. Priced in Mid 20s.

GATHER ROUND THE TREE in Ig 3 bd hm w. family rm

and basement. \$16,000.

#-SUGAR AND SPICE baking could be fun in this cute kitchen lot of cabinets 3 bedroom, 1 bath, nice carpet. MERRY-MERRY mid-teens 2 bdrm-1 bth near college

garage. # HO-HO-HO happiness is this sweet 2 bedroom, 1 bath, a ho-no-tro nappiness is mis seen 1 seen on the carpet in every room.

\$ SANTA'S COMING you be there to! 3 bedroom, 1 bath, storm windows nice carpet and viny!, 30's.

CHEER yourself with a 3 bd, 1½ bth brick hm. Owner will

sell FHA or VA. Thirties.

FAMILY GATHERING with room to spare in 3 bd 2 bth, Ig. living area, 30's.

# SANTA SEZ assume this VA loan with no approval 3 bdrm

# SANTA SEZ assume this VA loan with no approval 3 bdrm 2 bth near Marcy school.

A WISE MAN will recognize the value of this 4 bd 2 bth home featuring 2 kitchens, den, storm windows. 20's.

# HANG YOUR STOCK INGS by fireplace in neat 3 bd with all new carpet. Den plus living room. 20's.

# WRAP UP this classic rock home with lots of room and old fashioned charm. \$25,000-appraised.

SUBURBAN #FAMILY PRESENT huge 4 bd, 21/2 bth hm. on 2 acres swimming pool.

#REINDEER CAN GRAZE — on 4 acres in Coahoma school

TWO STORY — ACREAGE — on Gall Rt. 4 bdrms, 2 bths, country kitchen. 40's.
SANTA could find you in a nice 2 bd redecorated hm in Coahoma. Owner finance \$15,000. COMMERCIAL

SELF STORAGE BUILDING 48 storage units, all fireproof,

Super downtown corner bidg with 7000 sq. ft. of shewroom and full basement. Refair too. \$50,000. WORK ON YOUR SLEIGH in this great concrete tile bidg with Irg. fncd lot. Owner finance \$18,000.

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built-ins. Bookshelves, wet bar, leaded glass in entry; built-in China cabinet, huge master bedroom with sliding door onto wood deck; sunken living and bedroom and many extra features. 2200 Square Feet; court-yarddouble garage 131/2 to loan commitment -90 % financing.

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mercial Appraisals — Free Market Analysis — Warranties



ing firpl, 3 bdrm 2 bth, dbl garage.

NEW CONSTRUCTION — We have

bdrm w-split arrangement and

bths, large living rm, separate den Dbl gar, fenced yard. In Kentwood. WHAT NICER GIFT — Could you

give your family than this like-new 2 bdrm home in Sand Springs on almost 1 fenced acre. Has water well, ref air & cent heat. Priced in

borhood, large kitchen. Must see to appreciate. Immediate possession.

LOAN — At 10½%. Elegan remodeling. 3 bdrm, 2 bth, ref. ali brick, Kelly Circle corner. 30's. MOVE IN BEFORE CHRISTMAS—

patio, large rooms. Barnes Stree

HANG YOUR STOCKING - OVE

HANG YOUR STOCKING — Over your own firpl. 3 bdrm, 2 bth, den, large utility room, workshop, built-ins, refrigerator negotiable. Assumable 10½% loan. Larry Drive corner. 50's.

PARKHILL — Great location. 2 bdrm, 1 bth, double carport, nice yard 20's.

all the extras on this 3 bdrm, 1 bt

louble garage, double carpor

COMMERCIAL

commercial office spaces on Gregg Street, each office is self contained

new, for sale at appraised price, \$87,000.

SPEND CHRISTMAS DAY — In this lovely 4 borm traditional brk in thighland South. Hang your remodeled, new carpet, new apstockings on the handsome flagstone pliances, new heat & air, free stand-

NEW CONSTRUCTION — We have a big plan book in our office. Come and select your plan and we will arrange an appt w-our builder. We have one under construction. 50's.

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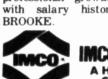
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# Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Dec. 14, 1980

#### Veverka claims he first revealed police beating

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - Charles Veverka Jr.'s main defense to charges he violated the civil rights of a black man fatally beaten in Miami has been that he was the first police officer to report the brutality incident to authorities.

"I don't think anybody had (reported the incident)," Veverka testified in his own defense, "and I don't think they would have.'

During five days of

plosive civil rights trial which could go to the jury on Monday, both the government and defense have relied heavily on a Dec. 26, 1979, sworn statement given by Veverka.

The prosecution says the statement proves his guilt. The defense says it shows his innocence.

Defense attorneys have reminded the jurors constantly that it was Veverka who first made a sworn Veverka's politically ex-

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# County Library displays various crafts of the past

By REBECCA TAYLOR

This time of year is filled with nostalgia. Scenes of older times, of Christmas \*past fill greeting cards, wrapping paper, advertisements, and our thoughts. From time to time, the early crafts, developed through the needs of our ancestors, enjoy a revival during this time of gift giving.

Knitting and crochet were once added to weaving as a means of combining threads and yarns to make warm clothing and covers. The inventiveness of craftsmen and women through the ages has yielded a wide variety of applications of what once may have been survival skills. Eventually the human need for artistic expression led to innovation in these crafts and the addition of purely decorative stitchery

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such as tatting, embroidery (and its sister crewel), and needlepoint to mention a

The Howard County Library staff has assembled, from their various households, samples of these crafts. The pieces range from very old to un-completed. We invite you to visit our display case in the magazine area on your next trip to the library.

In the left case, are samples of the innovations in knitting and crochet. Afghans, clothing and doilies of each type illustrate the difference in effect of the two skills. The level of difficulty ranges from beginner to complex.

In the right case, are comparative displays of crewel and embroidery. The crewel tablecloth won a blue ribbon at the Howard County Fair. A sample of crewel work and instructions is paired with a special piece of embroidery brought back from Germany last month.

To complete the assortment, a tatted doilie, crossstitch and needlepoint Christmas ornaments and crocheted jewelry are also displayed.

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"The Concise Knitting Book," by Caroline Carr, specializes in clothing and contains patterns for everyone from baby to Dad.

'Knit and Crochet Your Own Designs," by Francesca Parkinson, is for the advanced crafter who wants to become more innovative.

'Tatting,'' by Irene Waller, is a very basic book for beginners or to refresh the memory on this delicate "The Color Book of Em-

broidery," by Jane Simpson, and "The Color Book of Crewel Embroidery," by Fay Anderson, are companion volumes. They give both the basic introductory information as well as a survey of the wide scope of applications.

Surprise those on your gift list with an old fashion, handmade gift, and discover or expand pleasure in your favorite stitchery craft.

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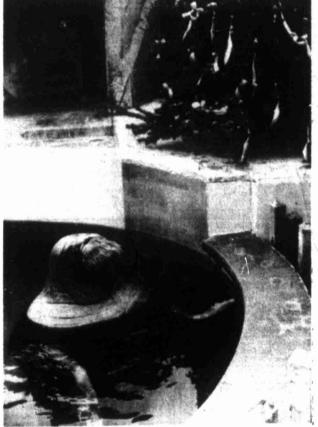
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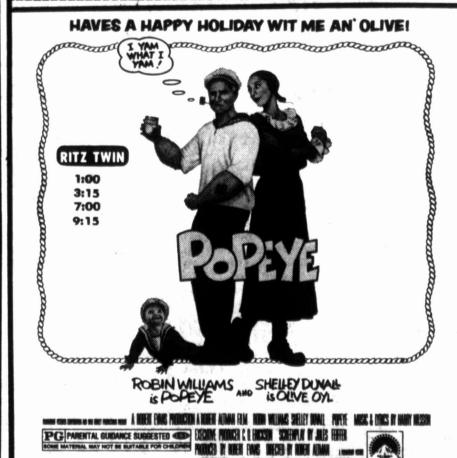




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# All her dolls need is love

By ROBBI CROW

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> Brenda Claxton, a truck driver's wife and mother of two children, plays

> "I guess I never outgrew them." she stated as her eyes gazed around the sewing room in her home at 1806

> Uniquely handmade creations, from rosey-cheeked baby dolls to colorful three-foot clowns, are clustered around walls and propped on table-

Incidently Mrs. Claxton makes and

The doll maker, an obviously talented and creative person, can create anything she sets her mind to, especially if it's done with a sewing

"I've always sewn," Mrs. Claxton related. "I can't remember not

When her daughter, Debbie, now a sixth grader at Goliad, was little, Mrs. Claxton's free time was spent at the sewing machine making frilly dresses of ruffles and lace. And when she wasn't doing that, she was making dolls for her little girl.

"When Debbie got older," Mrs. Claxton recalled, "she discovered blue jeans, so I devoted my time to sewing frilly dresses for the dolls I

The doll-making business for Mrs. Claxton began to bud and blossom about 12 years ago. When people saw those she had made for her daughter, it was love at first sight. They had to have one, too.

> Photos by Andrea Cohen

She is now to the point where she has more orders and requests than she knows what to do with. She spends approximately 15 hours a day on this

"I've made a little over 300 dolls this year," Mrs. Claxton revealed. "That's almost a doll a day."

She stressed that it would be impossible for her to take anymore orders to be ready in time for Christmas. However, those not requiring their orders quite so soon can place orders at Marilee's Specialty Shoppe, 808 Scurry.

But it's no wonder children, mothers and grandmothers alike are magnetically drawn to Mrs. Claxton's dolls. Delightful facial expressions are handpainted on each doll by Mrs. Claxton. Their big blue eyes and pleasant smiles are enough to capture the hearts of young and old alike.

"I make the kind of doll I like -- a happy doll," Mrs. Claxton empha-"Facial expressions, eyes and clothes are of utmost importance to the overall appearance. I like big

Each baby doll, the pattern of which Mrs. Claxton has affectionately named Bubbles, comes complete with a head full of soft combable hair; a frilly pink, yellow or green dress and pinafore; matching panties, booties and bonnet.

Their soft, cuddly bodies are made with tinted pink sheets filled with polyester fiber. They're also

"I love dolls," Mrs. Claxton said. "Especially if there's something unusual about them.'

Mrs. Claxton's favorite doll when she was a child was a floppy baby doll. Today, the dolls she makes recapture that simple, uncomplicated beauty baby dolls had before toy manufacturers turned them into machines.

"When I was little, we never had dolls that walked, talked or crawled. You just cared for the and loved them like real babies," she reminisced. "That's what I make. A doll that doesn't need anything except love.'

At least four or five times a year, Mrs. Claxton and her husband, Mike,

doll making is her hobby or her work. At any rate, she "makes them, plays load up her latest additions to the doll world and sell them at arts and crafts

MEET JOHNNY AND JENNIFER — Mrs. Claxton hasn't decided whether

"I'm addicted to them," Mrs. Claxton admitted.

People literally "have a fit" when they see Mrs. Claxton's dolls.

"They'll come back several times during the show to look at them," she said.

"Everyone wants to touch them, pick them up and love them."

Arts and crafts festivals do, however, propose moments of panic for Mrs. Claxton.

"My worst experiences at the fair

mint sticks and lollipops and grab the dolls," she revealed. "But I haven't had one ruined vet. Continuing, Mrs. Claxton said "But I've found that more women will tear

are when kids come up with pepper

They'll literally tear the things apart to see how their made.' For years, Mrs. Claxton's husband has been accompanying her to the festivals, helping with the loading,

the doll up long before the kids will.

unloading and setting up. "He's always been real good about going with me," she said. "He'd go, but during the show, he'd just sit there with a bored look on his face.'

Later. Claxton proved to have that same creative talent so obviously p traved by his wife with her oll making. Now, his specialty at these festivals is name plaque making.

"Mike has always liked to piddle," explained Mrs. Claxton, "and one day he came up with the name plaque

Each plaque is made-while-youwait at the festival out of readypainted boards, salt dought alphabet letters and other handmade novelties

"Now he tooks forward to the fairs just as much as I do," laughed Mrs.

making dolls more than anything, Mrs. Claxton's talent for handicrafts branches out into many different

Although she admits she enjoys

Her most prized possession is a macrame wishing well which she designed and created. It was copyrighted in 1979.

"When I was a little girl, my grandmother had a well at her home in Paris, Tex. I was terrified of it, but it always fascinated me," Mrs. Claxton recalled

'One day I started thinking about it, sat down and made one out of macrame. After I perfected it, I placed an ad in the "Decorating and Craft Ideas" magazine. Ever since, I've been getting more orders than I know what to do with."

Whether making macrame wishing wells, dolls, clowns or name plaques, the mental and physical tasks of a Section C

pair, christened 'Johnny and Jennifer,' sell for \$30 a piece.

# People, Places, Things

with them and sells them." Prices range from \$25-\$75 each. This particular

BIG SPRING, TEXAS DECEMBER 14, 1980

handicraft enthusiast is a 24-hour thing.

'Even if you're not working on an item physically, mentally, you're always trying to think up new and different ideas," explained Mrs. Clax-

"The problem is," she continued, when I think of something, I want to go and do it right then. I don't want to wait until I get the time.'

At any rate, Mrs. Claxton claims she couldn't do what she does without ber family

"People are always in and out of the house and dolls parts are usually strung out all over the place. But my family never complains. They're all very understanding.

It's possible that Mrs. Claxton's

creativity was inherited. Just as she can do anything imaginable with a sewing machine, her father, a baker, can do anything with icing and a cake.

"I remember one time daddy was gone and I had to decorate a cake for him. When he returned, he scrapped the icing off and started over," she

remembered humorously The Claxton's moved to Big Spring from Brownwood four years ago. In addition to their one daughter, they have a son, Buddy, who graduated from Big Spring High School last May.

He now serves in the Army. Mrs. Claxton hasn't decided whether her doll making is her hobby or her work.

"All I know is that I make them, play with them and sell them," she concluded.



'I LOVE TO SEW' — Sewing has been a way of life for Mrs. Claxton ever since she can remember. When her daughter was younger, the accomplished seamstress spent hours making dresses decorated with lace and ribbon. "When Debbie got older, she discovered blue jeans so I devoted my time to sewing frilly dresses for the dolls I made," she said.



'BUBBLES' - Mrs. Claxton has been making baby dolls for almost 12 years. This particular pattern she calls 'Bubbles' comes complete with soft comable hair; frilly

dress, pinafore, panties, booties and bonnet. Their soft cuddly bodies are made with tinted pink sheets filled with polyester fiber



UNCLE BO - Uniquely handmade creations, from rosey cheeked baby dolls to colorful three-foot clowns like this one, line walls and tabletops in the sewing room of Mrs.

Brenda Claxton. She spends approximately 15 hours each. day with her doll-making craft and has made over 300;



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# Reception marks 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. R.V. Fryar, Garden City Rt., will farmer in Howard County celebrate their 50th wedding and is presently semi-retired anniversary today with a reception at the 14th and Main Church of Christ. The couple's four children and grandchildren will host the event from 2-4 p.m.

R.V. Fryar was born at Coahoma and Claudie B. Harland was born in Big Spring. The pair met at the old Highway Elementary School, 12 miles north of Big Spring, in 1926, and married Dec. 14, 1930. The ceremony was performed by R.A. Brown, a Baptist minister and close family friend.

The Fryar's children are James D. Fryar and Travis Fryar, both of Big Spring; Melvin Fryar, Brownwood and Orveta Sanders, Snyder The couple have 13 grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

# Couple announce birth

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Winn, 4208 Dixon, announce the birth of a daughter, at Martin County Hospital, Stanton, on Dec. 10, at 10:02

Jennifer Dawn made her debut weighing 8 pounds 11 ounces. She measured 20 inches in length.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ballard. Big Spring Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Winn, Lake Whitney

Great-grandmothers clude Mrs. Altie Lambright, Big Spring; Mrs. Gladys Groft, Lake Whitney; Mrs. Vera Winn, Big Spring; and Mrs. Etta Ballard, Coleman.

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Cecil and Ida Jo Crenshaw from Odessa. The couple have four children, including Victor, 20; Dale, 14; Ceceille, 17; and Camille, 10. Cecil is a self-employed truck driver. Family pastimes include reading, sewing, and sewing, and basketball.

Irene G. Kaping, bookkeeper for Syl's Construction Co., hails from Lubbock. Her hobbies include oil painting, crocheting and sewing.

Coming from El Dorado, Ark., to work at Cosden Oil and Chemical Co. is David Turner. Camping, hunting and snow skiing occupy his spare time.

LeRoy and Ruth Winbush enjoy fishing, hunting and reading. They come to the Spring City from Trindad, Tex. LeRoy is employed by Fishes Construction.

James Franklin, a semiretired minister and disabled veteran, comes to Big Spring from Plainview with his wife, Rosemary. Mrs. Franklin is the manager of AAA Bonding Co. The couple are active in the Lion's and Optimist

Fishing and hunting en-thusiast Jerry Etheredge is a former resident of Roscoe, Mr. and Mrs. Fryar would Tex. He comes to Big Spring appreciate a record of to work as a contract welder personal experiences with for Oilfield Industrial Lines, friends and relatives attend-

Also coming from Roscoe

to work for O.I.L., Inc., is Square, N.J., Cory Aiken. His hobbies Bruneau and ch include hunting and music.

Ted Kinsey's favorite pastime is sports. He hails from Roscoe, and is employed as a contract welder for O.I.L., Inc. Herbie and Rovina McCain

are formerly of Carson City, Nev. They have three sons. Michael, 16; Curtis, 14; and Kyle, 12. Herbie is employed at Montgomery Wards in Odessa. The McCains spend their leisure-time hours, reading, decorating and participating in sports. Coming from Hamilton

is Chris Bruneau and children, Lisa, 10 and Tim, 6. Chris is employed by the law firm of Hamby, Thompson and Mouton. Family pastimes include cooking and reading. Girl Scout Field Executive

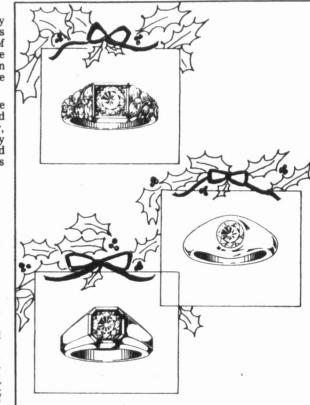
Dorrie Cook is from Fort Worth. Her recreational hours are spent swimming, sewing and cooking. Ronnie and Cheryl Meek are from Fort Rucker. Ala. They are accompanied to the

Spring City by children, Michael, 4; and Rachel, 3 months. Ronnie is employed Price Construction.

Bowling, car mechanics, horses, crocheting and music occupy the family's

Mary A. Payne, formerly of Charleston, S.C., has taken on the responsibility of chief dietitian at the Veterans Administration Medical Center. She has one daughter, Carol, 15

Coming from Houston are Jeff and Tammy Reeves and Jennifer. Jeff is employed by Halliburton. Fishing and crocheting are listed as family favorites.



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Sharon Elaine Martin be- and vocalist; and Mr. and Lubbock; Eoff in a double ring ceremony performed Dec. 7 at the Ackerly Methodist

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G.W. Martin Jr., Ackerly. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Eoff, Patricia.

Rev. Roy Havens, pastor, officiated the 4 p.m. rite. Guests were seated by Dennis Martin, brother of the bride, and Chris and David Eoff, brothers of the

Candles were lit by Tanya Hollis, cousin of the bride, and Paul Martin, brother of the bride

Vows were exchanged before a green cedar-covered arch adorned with pink and burgundy carnations and white bows. Flanking either side of the setting were two heart-shaped brass candelabrums holding white can-

provided by Mrs. Jerry Hall, pianist; Ann Storm, guitarist

came the bride of Michael Mrs. Buddy Dyer, vocalists. Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a gleaming white gown of satin. Re-embroidered Alencon lace fashioned the natural waisted molded bodice and lace scallops defined the open sweetheart

Miss Martin, Eoff united

Matching lace accented the long slender sleeves. The Lamesa A-line skirt fell to floor length and flowed into a chapel-length train. A border of scalloped lace encircled the hemline and appliques of lace cascaded down the

neckline

A chapel-length drift of illusion scattered with lace appliques formed a face framing halo from the tiny lace-covered Juliette cap.

She carried a cascade of white sweetheart rosebuds, pink baby carnations and stephanotis

Lisa Martin, sister of the Traditional music was bride, Lubbock, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Linda Rauch,

> of the bride; and Mrs. Kay Walker, Midland. The groom's table was covered with burgundy cloth and a white lace gathered floor-length skirt. Law books and a figurine depicting a lawyer served as centerpieces. Serving were Mrs. Kathy Kemper and Mrs. Terri Ethridge, both of Lamesa

Corpus Christi; Julie Eoff.

sister of the groom, Patricia; and Susan Martin,

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immediately following the

ceremony in the fellowship

hall. The bride's table.

covered with white lace cloth

and a gathered floor-length

lace skirt, was accented with

centerpiece decorated with

The four-tiered cake was

adorned with scallops of tiny

pink flowers. The traditional

bride and groom topping the

cake was used on the bride's

Serving were Mrs. Kayla

McDonnell, Abilene, cousin

parents cake 25 years ago.

nink hurricane candle

cousin of the bride, was ring

Dennis Ethridge, all of

Greg Eoff, Waco, served

Angelo.

bearer

flowers.

Members of the houseparty included Louise Coleman, Lovetta Bowlin, Wanda Russell, Ona Herm, Zada Cave, Mozelle Herren, Laverne Gaskins, Zula Coleman, Eva Burns, Janelle Jones and Faye Hollis

Mrs. Eoff is a graduate of Sands High School and Texas Tech University with a Bachelor of Science degree and a Master of Science degree in home economics.

The groom graduated from Klondike High School and received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Baylor University and a Juris Doctor degree from Baylor Law School

Following a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will reside in Lamesa where Eoff practices law and his bride is a teacher with the Lamesa Independent School



### New Year's Eve Renews Old Year's Quarrel

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are already fighting about how to spend New Year's Eve. I love celebrating with people, and he's just the opposite. He hates nightclubs and big parties. He says he can't stand the noise and the smoke.

His idea of a perfect New Year's Eve is to take me to a motel, open a bottle of champagne and watch a stag movie on closed circuit television. That's what we did last year. I told him I wasn't going to do that number again this year, and he said, "In that case, I'll sign up to work on New Year's Eve." (He's with the police department.) He is very stubborn, but I can be stubborn, too. I'm 33 and he's 36. How do you suggest we settle this?

MISMATED IN MICHIGAN

DEAR MISMATED: Alternate. One year, you select the New Year's Eve entertainment, and the next year, it's his turn. But between you and me, lady, I know a lot of wives who would consider your 'problem" a picnic.

DEAR ABBY: I am hoping this letter reaches all the freeloaders and pests who impose on relatives who live in

When my husband retired we bought a lovely mobile home here. Our relatives think we are running a motel. They show up bag and baggage at our door, saying they can't find a motel room. They come in January and February — at the height of the season — when it's impossible to get accommodations, so who gets the pests? We do.

I am so disgusted I want to sell. We have one bedroom and

one bath and, I'm sorry to say, also a sleep sofa in the living room that we bought for our two grandchildren. When my two sons and their wives visit, they take a motel room for themselves, and I keep the little ones. We've had this problem for over five years, and when December comes we get "butterflies" because I know we will

be having visitors from the north. Abby, how do you tell people, without hurting their feelings, that they are imposing on you? One couple has

been coming for four years now. They make two or three

FED UP IN FLORIDA

DEAR FED UP: No one can impose on you (not twice anyway) without your cooperation. If people who show up uninvited are welcomed with open arms, they can't be blamed for assuming they are welcome. You must either get up the courage to tell them you are no longer accommodating houseguests, or suffer the consequences. The meek shall not only inherit the earth, they shall also inherit a lot of freeloaders - especially when they live in Florida.

DEAR ABBY: GREG'S MOTHER is disappointed because 19-year-old Greg decided to go to trade school and work with his hands instead of going to college as his brothers did to study law or medicine. In our shop hangs a sign that reads:

The man who works with his hands is a laborer. The man who works with his hands and his brains

The man who works with his hands, his brains and his heart is an artist.

Sincerely, JOHN M. IN PORT DEPOSIT, MD

# Rebekahs plan parties

Big Spring Rebekah Lodge No. 284 met in its regular session Dec. 9 at 7:30 p.m. Noble Grand Lillian Rhyne presided over the 22 member present, 15 of whom were past noble grands. Thirtyfour visits to the sick during

the past week were reported. Members voted to send a love gift to a new lodge being formed in Nacogdoches. A committee of two was chosen to select a delegate for the United Nations trip. Sheri Wilson and Gay Smith make up this committee.

Nell Burgess, Corynne Cunningham and Rosa Lee Hill were chosen to aid the Odd Fellows in making and delivering Christmas baskets for deserving members of each lodge.

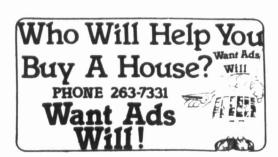
Sandwiches are being donated to the Big Spring State Hospital for its Tuesday Christmas party by Mrs. Rhyne, Ora Martin, Ann Cooper, Janelle Barnhill. Mrs. Cunningham and Lola Majors.

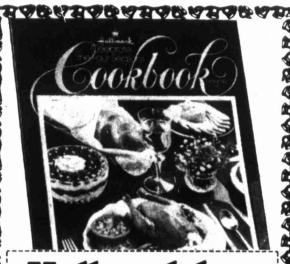
Norma Newton was elected a representative to the Lodge meeting scheduled for March.

The Past Noble Grand Club will meet Monday at the home of Mrs. Wilson. A pot luck dinner will begin at 7 p.m. All past noble grands are urged to attend.

The lodge Christmas party is slated for Tuesday at

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# Christmas program presented

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"A Feminine Touch with the .Handbells", was the theme chosen by the Music Study Club for its annual Christmas program held at the Men's Bible Classroom of the First United Methodist Church Dec. 10.

Christmas carois were played by a group of bell ringers under the direction of Mrs. Susan Dawes.

The program was opened with "I Heard the Bells on Christmas Day," by J. Baptiste Calhn, followed by "Il Est Nee" (He is Born) by Betty B. Garee and "March of the Kings" as arranged by Legge Callahan. Parade of the Wooden Soldiers" by Lena Jessel, was performed next.

The notes of "Silent Night" were played while Mrs. Debbie Jones from the Southwest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf, interpreted the lyrics in sign language.

The program was closed with "The Ukranian Carol of the Bells," arranged by Glenn Shields Daren.

Mrs. Carol Moore and Mrs. Melvin Newton served as The next meeting will be held at 3:30 p.m. Jan. 14 at

the home of Mrs. J.W.

# DAVs urged

to attend

All members of the Disabled American Veterans and Auxiliary are urged to attend the Monday night meeting beginning at 6:30

p.m.

Meeting site will be at the
VFW Hall. Turkey, dressing,
giblet gravy and coffee will be served. Everyone attendcovered dish and a gift.





MR. AND MRS. DICK CLAY

anniversary today

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Clay vill celebrate their Golden Vedding Anniversary today vith a reception from 2-4

Clays' enjoy working in their yard together. Woodcraft is Mr. Clay's hobby, Mrs. Clay crochets, embroiders and

does other types of needle-

Besides the four grandchildren the couple have two great-grandchildren

will celebrate their Golden

Wedding Anniversary today with a reception from 2-4

p.m. in their home on Midway Rd.

Their daughter, Mrs. Helen Metcalf of Coahoma

and four grandchildren are

Dick Clay met the former

Leta Williams in Vealmoor. The couple were married

Dec. 9, 1930 in the Baptist

parsonage by Rev. J.W.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay lived in

the Vealmoor community for

about 21 years where he

farmed, then moved to the

Knott community to farm

Moving to Seminole, Clay worked at the Cox gin until

his retirement in 1970 when

they returned to their farm

at Knott. Soon after, they

moved to a home in the

The couple are members

of the Primitive Baptist

Church, Big Spring. The

Midway community.

Stalcup.

until 1964.

# Methodist church scene of wedding

Wedding bells rang Friday morning at the Oakwood United Methodist Church, Lubbock, as vows were spoken between Sherlyn Barron and Bobby Lucus.

Branched candelabrums entwined with greenery decorated the sanctuary setting as the Rev. J. Alvis Cooley, pastor, officiated the

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Barron, Big Spring. The groom is the son of Jack Lucus, Indianapolis, Ind.

The bride was presented down the aisle wearing a winter white, two-piece gown which fell to floor length. Lace dotted with sweetheart roses accentuated the gathered neckline.

Lindsey Field, Springlake Earth, Tex., attended the bride as maid of honor. Allan Sanders, Slaton, served the

Clays to celebrate newlyweds was held immediately following the A reception honoring the ceremony in the church fellowship hall.

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The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and the Methodist Hospital School of Radiological

Technology in Lubbock. She

is employed at Methodist Hospital as an x-ray tech-

The groom, a graduate of Lubbock High School, is also a graduate of Texas Tech University. He is employed

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Following a wedding trip to New Orleans, La., Mr. and

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Jill Odom and Mark Span-naus were feted at a brunch Mr. and Mrs. Joe Horton, Miss Odom and Spannaus Nov. 30 at 11 p.m.

The event, held at 809 Mt.
Park, was hosted by Mr. and

Miss Odom and Spannaus plan a Dec. 27 wedding at the First Presbyterian Church.

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STANTON WEDDING - Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ray Allred, Stanton, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Tamala Kay to Todd Bryan Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin B. Smith, Stanton. The couple will exchange wedding vows Jan. 31 at 7 p.m. in the First Baptist Church,

# Vows exchanged at Lake Jackson

Dr. Marius N. Normand couple at their home on the and Toni Lynn Edwards banks of Toledo Bend. exchanged vows before Mike Carmichael, justice of the peace, Nov. 27 at Carmichael's Marina at Lake

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.A. Taroni, Big Spring. Attending the couple were Bill and Pat Fox, who also hosted a

Special guests at the wedding were parents of the bride and the bride's three children, Bill, Tami and Tara Edwards, all of Lake Jackson. Other guests attended from Beaumont. Hemphill, Dallas, Galveston, and San Augustine.

The couple are making reception in honor of the their home at Lake Jackson.

Great-grandparents in-

clude Dorothy Knight, Big Spring; and Pearl Mann,

Welcoming the new arrival

home were her sisters,

Christie and Jennifer; and a

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brother, Brian.

# Ashley Marie born to Mr., Mrs. John Burson

Mr. and Mrs. John Burson, Sterling City Rt., announce the birth of their daughter, Ashley Marie, on Dec. 5 at 10:47 p.m.

The infant made her debut at Malone-Hogan Hospital weighing 8 pounds 5 ounces. She measured 21½ inches in

Ashley's maternal grandparents are Eddie Mann, and Patricia Mann, both of Big Spring. Her paternal grandparent is Jessie Burson, San

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# Anniversary celebration scheduled for Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Cox, Ackerly, will celebrate their Wedding Anniversary Saturday with a reception in the fellowship hall of the Ackerly Church of Christ. The event will be hosted by their children.

Troy Cox was born in Scranton and Pearl Phillips was born in Somerset, The couple met at church in Landers and were married in Loraine Dec. 26, 1930 in the Church of Christ parsonage by John Yarbrough, minister.

Cox was custodian at

imately 20 years, semiretiring about four years ago. The pair have lived in Stanton and Ackerly

The Cox's have four children including one daughter, Nina Fay Airhart, Hermleigh and three sons, Vernon Lee Cox, Stanton; Wesley Norman Cox, Big Spring and Roy Gene Cox, Midland. Their grandchildren number ten with three great-grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Cox enjoy growing house plants and

daughter.



MR. AND MRS. TROY COX

# Stork Club

COWPER HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernesto Diaz Sr., 910 W. 6th, a son, Ernesto Jr., at 9:30 p.m. Dec. 6, weighing 7 pounds 6 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Gonzales, 102 N.W. 4th, a daughter, Juanita Delores, at 3 a.m. Dec. 7, weighing 6 pounds 6 ounces.

> MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. David Williams, 1407 Young, a son, Justin Erroll, at 5:07 p.m. Dec. 5, weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sullivan, 3608 Calvin, Dignan, at 2515 Fairchild, a Sarah 8:31 a.m. Dec. 10, weighing 6 Rosemarie, at 2:33 p.m. Dec. pounds 83/4 ounces. 8, weighing 7 pounds 91/2

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jose Sanchez, Snyder, Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Eastham, 1315 11th daughter, Angela Marie, at Pl., a son, Jacob Timothy, at 9:46 a.m. Dec. 10, weighing 7 9:01 p.m., Dec. 9, weighing 8 pounds 151/4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Art David Elmore, Coahoma, a daughter, Kimberly Rae, at daughter, Jennifer Sara, at 7:16 p.m. Dec. 10, weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces.

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# Criminals do get caught

By Robert Wallace, Ed. D.

Dr. Wallace: I'm an 18year-old guy who is incarcerated by the Texas Department of Correction. I have a record as long as your arm. It all started because I wanted to be part of the crowd. In this case, it was the wrong crowd.

It all started out slowly slashing tires, and wound up in all sorts of crime, but mainly it was burglary to support an active drug habit.

I'm writing this letter sitting in a 5x9-foot cell. I'm lonely, confused and very sorry for what I've done to my life and my family.

I would hope that my letter will persuade at least one teen that crime really doesn't pay. Many kids will say, "I won't get caught." I

JANUARY RITE - Mr. and Mrs. Ed Billingsley,

Ackerly, announce the engagement and approaching

marriage of their daughter, Jannelle, to David Long,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Woody Long, Knott. The ceremony will be solemnized Jan. 1 at the Ackerly Church of

The members of Alpha at the Brandin Iron Inn.

Kappa Omicron chapter of After the meal everyone will

Beta Sigma Phi were meet in the home of Donna

honored Dec. 9 in having Joe and Kerry Newell and gifts

Christ. Roy Phemister, minister, will officiate.

Joe Pickle speaks

to sorority chapter

Pickle speak to them about will be exchanged

the early days of Big Spring

and the life of women at tha

time from his new book

order by President Linda

Miracle in the home of Cheri

Shoup. Carol Swafford was

welcomed as a guest for the

evening.
All the members donated

money to purchase books to

material for the library at

the Veterans Administration

Medical Center. Some of the

members will deliver the

books the evening of Dec. 16.

Mrs. Shoup discussed

plans for the couples

Christmas Party that will be

Christmas

luncheon

The Sew and Chatter Club met Dec. 10 in the home of Mrs. Adele Tibbs for its

annual Christmas luncheon. Seventeen members were

present. After a traditional Christmas dinner, gifts were

The club voted to send

their usual gift to the cheer fund. Mrs. Marie Daniel

thanked the members for the money tree presented to them on the occasion of their

50th wedding anniversary. Project chairman, Mrs. Murdock, reported that two

quilts were ready for quilting

and had been sold as soon as finished. Money from the project is used for various

Next meeting on Jan. 14

will be held in the home of

Marriage

announced

Mr. and Mrs. Rayford Liles of Big Spring announce the marriage of their

Shackelford, to Howard W. Kloss, son of Mr. and Mrs.

George Kloss of Big Spring. The marriage took place on Dec. 5 in Lovington, N.M.

The couple are presently making their home in

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The meeting was called to

'Getting Started.'

increase

the same thing myself — but look at me now. - Terry Payne, No. 301893, Midway,

Terry: The message is loud and clear and will be read by millions of teens. Thanks for sharing your experiences with us.

Dr. Wallace: My boyfriend lives in San Antonio, Texas. We haven't seen each other for 16 months but we write to each other faithfully every week. I have been faithful to him and he says that he has been faithful to

We are both 16, and my problem is that I am missing out on many social school functions because of my relationship with my boyfriend. I'd like to start dat-

ing again but don't want to hurt him or lose him. HELP - Ginny, Galesburg, Ill. Ginny: Write to your boy

friend and tell him that you still think of him as some body special but that you are going to start dating. Encourage him to do the same.

Reassure him that you will still write to him weekly and that you will eagerly look for his weekly reply.

Dr. Wallace: I'm 14 and wanted to open my own checking account but the bank I went to said that I was too young. I don't think this is fair. I've got a babysitting job and I'm a responsible teen. Please comment. Alicia, Elyria, Ohio

Alicia: I checked with an official of the Bank of America and he said that a bank could grant you a checking account but that one of your parents would probably have to co-sign (be responsible if you would write a check that bounced).

He advised you to shop around. Just because one bank said no, doesn't mean that all banks will refuse

Dr. Wallace: I'm a 17year-old girl and a virgin. Presently I'm dating a 24year-old guy who has asked me to spend the night with him. I really don't want to but I'm the type of girl who gets talked into almost any-

I do want to save myself spend the night with this guy, I know we will have sex. What should I do? -Nancy, Burlington, N.C.

Nancy: Since you are 17 and (thank goodness) still a virgin, you apparently have not been talked into almost anything. I feel strongly that girls in

school should not be seeing older men, so why don't you take this opportunity to tell him goodbye. It will make things much easier for you and it's the right thing to do.

lace, TwEEN 12 and 20, Copley News Service, in care of this newspaper. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



# Couple's children host 25th anniversary party

Garden City Rte., will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary today in the Elbow School Cafeteria from 3-5 p.m. The couple's three daughters and two sons-inlaw will host the event.

D.R. Bates was born in Big Spring. Helen Alton was born the married in Big Spring Dec. 16, 1955 in the home of the has been west of Big Spring way 80 Church of Christ.

Three children were born to the couple, including Mrs. Tim (Debbie) Spivey, Garden City Rt., Mrs. Marty (Donna) Whetsel. Forsan and Diane of the home. The couple have two grandchildren. Mrs. Bates is secretary for

Snyder. The couple Stabilization and Conservation Service office.

Mr. and Mrs. Bates are groom's parents. Their home members of the West High-

# Beverly Beil honored at bridal luncheon

given in honor of Beverly Beil, bride-elect of Gary Don Newsom, Nov. 28 at the Big Spring Country Club. Guests were seated around

arrangements of yellow spider mums. Corsages were presented

to the honoree, her mother, Mrs. Charles Beil; and Mrs. prospective groom.

J.W. Tipton, Diane Tipton, Mrs. Wallace Hunter, Julie tables accented with Hunter, Mrs. Joe Horton, Mrs. Jimmy Ray Smith, Suzanne Smith and Mrs. Louis Dunnam. They presented the future

Bill Estes, Mrs. Ford Farris,

Dawn Estes, Mrs. Harold

Davis, Chris Davis, Mrs.

Don Newsom, mother of the bride with a mum arrangement in a silver tureen

Your Choice

Sunday

#### Washington PTA meeting Write to Dr. Robert Wat scheduled Tuesday night

The Washington Place attend. Voting on the PTA PTA will meet Tuesday at 7 project will be conducted. Mrs. Kathy Tedesco's fifth p.m. in the school cafeteria. Members are urged to grade music class will present the program.

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WEDNESDAY — Honey bun;

WEDNESDAY — Honey bun; chilled pears; milk.

THURSDAY — Pancakes, butter and syrup; chilled peaches; milk.

FRIDAY — Toast and lelly; pineapple tidbits; milk.

ELEMENTARY
LUNCH

MONDAY — Barbecue weiners; buttered corn; spinech; hot rolls; ginger bread; milk.

TUESDAY — Pizza; chuck wagon beans; chopped broccoll; hot rolls; banana pudding; milk.

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WEDNESDAY — Corn chip pie; cut green beans; whipped potatoes; hot rolls; peach cobbler; milk.

THURSDAY — Turkey, dressing and cranberry sauce; early June peas; mixed fruit salad; hot rolls; brownles; milk.

FRIDAY — Fish fillet; pinto beans; deep fried potato rounds; corn bread; oat meal cookle; milk.

RUNNELS, GOLIAD AND SENIOR HIGH

LUNCH

MONDAY — Barbecue weiners or

chili mac and cheese; buttered corn; spinach; chilled pears; hot rolls; ginger bread; milk.

TUESDAY — Pizza or salisbury steak; chuck wagon beans; chopped broccoli; carrot sticks; hot rolls; banana pudding; milk.

WEDNESDAY — Corn chip pie or stew; cut green beans; whipped potatoes; cole slaw; hot rolls; peach cobbler; milk.

cobbler; milk.
THURSDAY — Turkey, dressing and cranberry sauce or baked ham; candled yams; early June peas; mixed fruit salad; hot rolls; brownies;

FRIDAY — Fish fillet or green enchiladas; pinto beans; deep fried potato rounds; corn bread; chilled tomato juice; oat meal cookie; milk. COAHOMA BREAKFAST MONDAY — Sugar frosted flakes;

peaches; milk. TUESDAY - Waffles; butter; yrup; bacon; juice; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Doughnuts;
anana; juice; milk.
THURSDAY — Sweeten rice; toast; elly; pears; milk.
FRIDAY — Raisin Bran; peaches;

LUNCH
MONDAY — Pizza; tater tots; cole slaw; vanilla pudding; milk.

TUESDAY — Braised beef; early June peas; Macaroni and cheese; peach shortcake; rolled wheat batter bread; butter; milk.

WEDNESDAY — Roll your own sandwich; French fries; lettuce, pickles and tomatoes; doughnuts; milk.
THURSDAY — Turkey and dress-

ing; giblet gravy; cream potatoes; cranberry sauce; ambrosla - whipping cream; hot rolls; butter; milk.

FRIDAY — Beef burritos; pinto beans; potato salad; peach cobbler; cornbread; butter; milk.

FORSAN-ELBOW

ARPENEMENT

BREAKFAST MONDAY — Fruit pies; juice. TUESDAY — Cinnamon rolls; juice. WEDNESDAY — Bacon; biscuits; WEDITE III); Juice. THURSDAY — Cereal; fruit; Juice. FRIDAY — Blueberry muffins; LUNCH
MONDAY — Ravioli; broccoli;
cheese wedge; fruit cobbler.
TUESDAY — Bean chalupas; taco
sauce; salad; corn; chocolate cake;
apple sauce.

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WEDNESDAY — Meat and cheese sandwiches; chicken noodle soup;

ing; gravy; English peas; cranberry sauce; fruit salad; hot bread.
FRIDAY — Green enchiladas; blackeyed peas; salad; crackers; cinnamon crispies; fruit.

WESTBROOK
BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Scrambled eggs; toast; jelly; juice; milk.
TUESDAY — Biscuits; butter; syrup; honey; sausage; juice; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Cinnamon rolls; juice; milk.

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THURSDAY — Rice; toast; jelly; julce; milk.
FRIDAY — Cereal; julce; milk.
LUNCH
MONDAY — Fried chicken; gravy; creamed potatoes; broccoll; biscuits; butter; honey; syrup; milk.
TUESDAY — Hot dogs with chill; baked potatoes; lettuce; wedge; peanuts; milk.

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WEDNESDAY — Chalupas; taco sauce; corn; cabbage slaw; corn bread; peach cobbler; milk.
THURSDAY — Turkey and dressing; giblet gravy; cranberry sauce; green beans; fruit cup with whipped topping; sliced bread; milk.
FRIDAY — Beef stew with vegetables; cheese or peanut butter sandwiches; carrot sticks; pineapple upside-down cake; crackers; milk.



#### are revealed

Oil industry

insights

Xi Pi Epsilon, Exempler chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Dec. 10 in the home of Stephanie Roll with Linda Coskey presiding over the business meeting.

A special thank you note was received from Girlstown, USA for the contribution to their Christmas project.

Plans were also formulated for the annual Christmas party which will be held Wednesday in the home of Lou LaRochelle. The cultural program for

the meeting was presented by Lou LaRochelle, who titled her program "Insights Into the Oil Industry.

She began with a brief discussion of geological history and the formation of natural gases and oil. A detailed description was given explaining the rules and regulations as set forth by the state and federal government.

The problems presented by the Windfall Profits Tax was also presented.

Another area of discussion was the financing of the operations.

Following the program, a general discussion was held on the proposed city bond issue. Each member was urged to vote.

The next meeting will be the Christmas dinner with a gift exchange following the singing of carols.

# Daughter's birth is

announced

Mr. and Mrs. Gregg Pate, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Natalie Homrig; Dec. 8 at 11:45 a.m.

Natalie made her debut weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces.

arrival's new maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Homrig, Lafayette, Ind. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pate, 1703

Pate is a graduate of Big Spring High School and manager of the Hilton Hotel in Ft. Lauderdale.



# **CLASSIFIED DEADLINES**

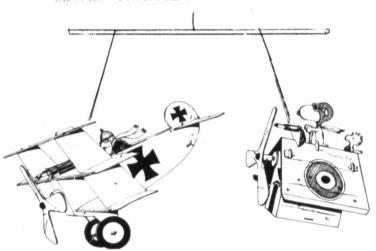
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day before 9:00 a.m. e day (Too Lates)

# SUNDAY

3:00 p.m. Friday 5:00 p.m. Friday — Too Lates



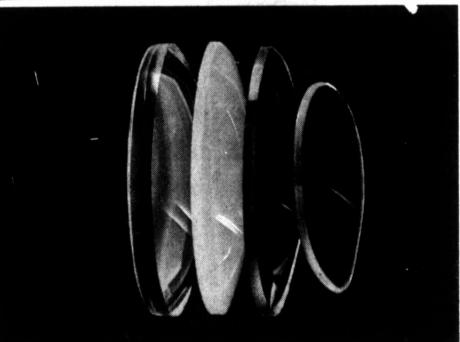


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ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED - Dr. and Mrs. Floyd Mays, 602 Highland Dr., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Cathy, San Angelo, to Larry Harper, Granbury. Harper is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Harper, also of Granbury. The couple will be united in a family wedding Jan. 10 at 9 a.m. in the chapel of the First Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Bill Henning, pastor, will officiate.

# Ten most creative bachelors

sensitive, predictable, independent and raging with libido which is partly, but only partly brought under control by his

Happily there's a whole crop in America, each of whom seems bright enough to light up a lot of Christmas trees and in the current (December) issue of Harper's Bazaar the editors list their ten favorites. Just to make things interesting, all of them are bachelors. Here they are with comment from Bazaar's women editors who chose them

WOODY ALLEN: What mother wouldn't be proud her daughter's having a go at Woody Allen? He's rich, brilliant, witty, and racked with neurotic guilt.

man is an artist of sexuality. He doesn't act so much as smolder, exude, burn. Some say he is the "American Gigolo" incarnate.

JOSEPH BRODSKY: It's great for us that many of the Russians with brains and talent seem to defect to the West. Joseph Brodsky is yet another - and he is, in the words of one reviewer, "perhaps the greatest living

FREDERICK EXLEY: Every list of desirable bachelors needs a cult figure and writer Frederick Exley certainly fills the bill. He's a much-loved male chauvinist who happens to write semiautobiographical books of tremendous feeling and

monumental eloquence. CHARLES ARNOLDI: He calls himself "realistic

but we know better: Charles Arnoldi is one of the most desirable unmarried artists on the West Coast - or anywhere else, for that matter.

BURT REYNOLDS: Then there's Burt Reynolds, the tongue-in-cheek ladykiller. Dinah Shore had him and Sally Field has had him and a lot of other women would like to. Sex is rumored to be all in the mind anyway, and while Burt's looks are reminiscent of Mr. Gable's, they don't have nearly the grace or drama.

MIKHAIL BARYSHNIKOV: Ah, Mischa, Mischa! We loved you in "The Turning Point," thrilled to every leap and spin and then assuaged our sense of loss after the movie

STEVEN SPIELBERG: Creative, definitely creative. If you're interested in getting close to the kind of man whose imagination is stimulated by visions of sharks ("Jaws") and aliens on mountaintops ("Close Encounters of the Third Kind"). Steven Spielberg could be the man for you.

BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN: Passionate rock 'n' roll peans to urban life in New Jersey may not be your idea of poetry, but for pure energy, raw sex appeal and charismatic abandonment, there's no one quite like Bruce Springsteen.

JORGE MESTER: There's always something sexy about a man who's in control. And few men can claim that ability better than conductor Jorge Mester.



JANUARY PLANS - Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ford and Mr and Mrs. B.J. Watkins, both of Big Spring, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Lana Jo Ford to Kevin Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe C. Evans, 1408 Princeton. The couple will be united Jan. 3 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kerry Denson, 2007 Johnson, by Ricky Denson, Midland.

### Focus on family living

# Today's blazers -- correct fit

Blazers — the fashion item smoothly and end at the top of the season — must fit correctly, whether ready-

made or homesewn Any pull line or bagginess indicates improper fit in that area. Use any wrinkles or folds to pinpoint the problem and alter the garment as

Specifically analyze any garment made or bought for

the following: • The collar should hug the back of the neck with the

lapel lying flat. Armholes should curve

**Bridal Lines** 

You spend a lot of

time planning the color

scheme, flowers and decorations for your

reception. Don't neglect your wedding cake: it can come in a variety of

shapes and sizes, and can be decorated in any delicious way you think

will most enhance your decor. You need to

choose the colors for the

basic icing and the

colors to be used for

decoration, which can be the same as the icing

or a contrasting color.

The cake or buffet table

on which the cake is placed should accent the colors you choose for the cake. Pastels tend to be the most appetizing and that, after all, cake is all about!

of the shoulder with the cap not puckering. The use of a sleeve head add to the nopucker feature.

•Sleeves should hang straight from the shoulder and cover the end of the wristbone with the elbow bent. Darts or fullness

should be at the elbow. •Darts should end between one-half of one and one-half inch from the fullest part of the bustline and appear smooth and even with no puckers at the end.

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close and tie smoothly when buttoned. Closures should appear at stress points such as the waistline.

Reinforced pockets should add to the appearance of the garment.

•If the garment has a back vent, it should not pull open with the garment on. •The waist should fall at

the natural waistline of the body with the garment flaring out from there, depending on the design. Hems should lie parallel

• BRASS

•The center front should to the floor at an attractive length for the figure.

•For most individuals, an attractive length is slightly above the fullest part of the hipline or slightly below but not falling at the hipline to emphasize this curve.

 Jackets or blazers often are fully lined or may be lined only in the sleeves, only in the jacket front or across

the shoulder area. Regardless of the amount of lining, it should aid in the easy-on, easy-off characteristics of the garment.

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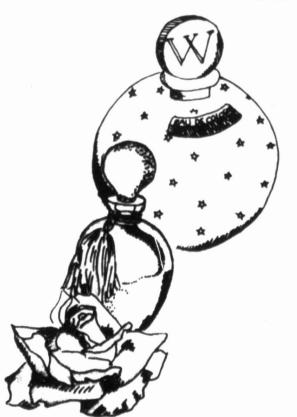
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