

# Big Spring Herald Sunday

'The crossroads of West Texas'

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FALL MEETS WINTER — Winter officially begins today but in Duxbury, Mass., the two seasons get together all the time at a street corner. Duxbury highway crewmen Christopher Griffin, left, and Gordon McAuliffe adjust signs designating Autumn Avenue and Winter Street.

Says Treasury Secretary

## No economic Dunkirk

WASHINGTON (AP) — Treasury Secretary G. William Miller scoffs at claims by Ronald Reagan's advisers that the nation faces an "economic Dunkirk" and says "uncertainty" about the incoming administration's

policies is fueling record-high interest rates.

He says "there is no economic emergency that I know of" and that the recommendation by some of Reagan's advisers that an economic

emergency be declared is "dangerous" and "political theater."

"That's like yelling fire in a crowded theater," the departing treasury secretary said in an interview Friday. He said it "may be creating an emergency" while masking the economy's basic strength.

The phrase "economic Dunkirk" was in a memo to the president-elect from his designated budget chief, Rep. David Stockman, R-Mich., and Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y. Later, Reagan's chief of staff, James Baker, suggested Reagan consider declaring an economic emergency and sending an economic package to Congress as soon as he takes office.

Miller, who also served as Federal Reserve Board chairman during the Carter years, said he wishes Reagan well in his efforts to fight inflation by cutting federal spending and revitalizing industry.

But he said Reagan and his advisers are sending out "inconsistent" signals that make a jittery financial market even more nervous.

"The uncertainty of future economic policy of the new administration is affecting interest rates," he said.

The prime interest rate, which banks charge their best customers, hit a record 21.5 percent Friday. Analysts expect it to climb further, threatening to send the economy into another tailspin.

Miller said he believes the economy will grow at a 4 to 5 percent annual rate from October through December. That would be an improvement from the 0.9 percent yearly pace set during the third quarter, when the nation began to emerge from a severe recession.

Miller said he is worried that the Reagan administration appears ready to cut taxes and significantly increase military spending before it can effectively reduce other federal spending. He said this "raises the prospect of a very large deficit next year."

The government would be forced to borrow more money, crowding out many private borrowers — particularly since the Federal Reserve plans to continue limiting the overall availability of credit, Miller said.

## Auto union is cold to wage freeze

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler Corp. is making a mistake by taking a rigid stance in its attempt to get its employees to accept a wage freeze, United Auto Workers union President Douglas A. Fraser warned Saturday.

"No one can dictate to us. It's we who are making the sacrifices," Fraser said at a news conference.

Fraser met with reporters to announce that he had wired President-elect Ronald Reagan proposing an "emergency summit meeting on the crisis in the auto industry," involving government, labor and industry leaders. Fraser said the nation is facing the "literal collapse" of one of its most crucial industries.

Chrysler Chairman Lee Iacocca said last week that Chrysler workers must accept a wage freeze and benefits cuts amounting to \$600 million. He said the company has nothing to offer workers in return for contract concessions, "except their jobs."

Iacocca said the company's survival plan — which includes the wage freeze until September 1982 — was "rigid" and not subject to bargaining. "The pieces have to come together, or



DOUGLAS FRASER

the mosaic will fall right off the wall," he said.

But Fraser countered Saturday, "If you're rigid, the wall's going to collapse."

Fraser said that in his telegram to Reagan, he repeated previous UAW proposals calling for tax credits for trading in cars with low fuel mileage on fuel efficient domestic models and a requirement that high volume importers produce a significant part of the car in the U.S. or Canada.

He said he thought Reagan was concerned about the auto industry's

problems and "ought to be interested in 200,000 jobs," the approximate number of autoworkers currently on indefinite layoff.

On Monday the 200-member Chrysler Council, consisting of officers of Chrysler local unions, will meet to determine whether they should re-open negotiations on a contract already reduced once this year.

In an interview published Saturday by the Detroit News, Fraser said he favored reopening the contract for negotiations, but he added:

"I would argue strenuously that we shouldn't have any preset conditions nor should we accept Chrysler's proposal as terms of negotiations. From what I read in the paper, Iacocca seemed very arbitrary and you can't negotiate that way."

Marc Stepp, the union's vice president in charge of Chrysler matters, predicted membership will "rally to the cause" once they know all the facts.

Some local union presidents indicated they would approve a third trip to the bargaining table — but they were wary of endorsing a wage freeze ahead of time.

"You won't get it through the membership until we know exactly what's in it," said Tony Janette, president of Local 51 in Detroit. "If they produce, if the company shows a profit, will they (workers) get some back?"

The wage freeze and benefits cut, aimed at saving the company \$600 million up to September 1982, is essential for Chrysler to win \$400 million in government-guaranteed loans and stay afloat financially, Iacocca said.

The Chrysler Loan Guarantee Board must have "some indication" of the union's reaction before it could give even conditional approval to Chrysler's appeal, Iacocca said after meeting last week with Treasury Secretary G. William Miller, who chairs the board.

Chrysler plans to wait until after the council acts before formally submitting its plan to the loan board.

"Boys, you've been the highest paid group of guys in the world. We've shared with you. It's freeze time. Chrysler has good jobs at \$17.50 an hour. It has none at \$22," was the way Iacocca explained his message to the union.

His figures were the approximate 1981 hourly cost of labor to the company with a freeze and the September 1982 cost without one if inflation continues at 10 percent.

## Chief Advisor Ed Meese is usually where action is

LOS ANGELES — When Ronald Reagan's first eight Cabinet-level choices appeared at a news conference, he was not there. The announcement of his most controversial appointment found Reagan at the barber. When an aide said Reagan might call an "economic emergency," it was Edwin Meese III, not Reagan, who called it an overstatement.

Situations like these have raised speculation about whether the man who will become president of the United States in one month is fully involved in forming his new administration or is delegating much of his presidential authority to his chief adviser, Meese.

While Reagan often seems not to know details of what's going on and is not readily available to reporters, aides insist he runs the show.

Reagan and his wife, Nancy, have spent most of the past week alone at their Pacific Palisades home nestled in the affluent hills of west Los Angeles. He has received only a handful of visitors — senior advisers and a trio of prospective Cabinet members. His few ventures from home included a day trip to his Santa Barbara ranch to ride horses and chop wood, visits to his barber and tailor, a trip to pick up meat for holiday meals and dinner at the estate of an old friend.

In contrast, Meese has been shuttling from coast to coast in his duties as director of Reagan's transition office in Washington. And despite a busy schedule, he is often available to answer questions.

"Keep an eye on Meese," suggested one official at the transition headquarters. "Where he is is where the action is."

Meese, a San Diego attorney, also was Reagan's chief of staff in California, where then-Gov. Reagan developed a reputation as a 9-to-5 executive who delegated authority to his top staff.

The man Reagan is replacing, President Carter, has developed quite the opposite reputation for taking on too much detail work himself.

Meese and other aides insist Reagan is fully in charge. Spokesman Joe Holmes said Reagan spends most of his time when he is home answering

letters, reading briefing papers and, more recently, preparing his inaugural address.

But there were a few instances in the past week in which Reagan did not seem fully aware of new developments.

While aides in Washington disclosed plans Wednesday for Reagan's Mexico trip next month before his inauguration, Reagan told reporters in Los Angeles, "I can't give you any details (about the trip). I think you're just going to have to wait until I find out myself."

Two days earlier, Reagan said he was unaware that a Teamsters union vice president named as an adviser to the transition team had been accused of having links to organized crime figures.

Meese later said that allegations concerning Jackie Presser, who heads the Teamsters in Ohio, were looked into and nothing was found "to preclude him from serving on the transition team."

Reagan's only spontaneous public remarks Tuesday on his selection of Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr. as secretary of state, announced in Washington that day, came as he was entering and leaving his barber's Beverly Hills shop.

## Did Carter's hopes perish 'on the desert of Iran?'

NEW YORK (AP) — Hamilton Jordan, President Carter's top political adviser, says the president's chances for re-election "probably died on the desert of Iran" when a mission to free the hostages was aborted.

"In a way, the hostage crisis had come to symbolize the frustration of the American people," Jordan said in an article he wrote for the January issue of Life magazine.

And television news coverage marking the hostages' first year in captivity, the day before the Nov. 4 election, "added up to a subtle but powerful statement against us," Jordan said. The president's pollsters believed the coverage "triggered an

emotional response that we were going to feel at the polls," he added.

He said the problems of Billy Carter, the president's brother, "wrecked our summer strategy of keeping the president in a nonpolitical and substantive position."

Jordan said he did not agree with claims that the president was being too "mean" in some of his campaign attacks on Republican Ronald Reagan, the eventual winner.

"Of all the issues in the primary and general election, this was the most bogus, without fact or basis," Jordan said. He added that when Carter said he had been too zealous in his comments, "I am not sure... that he really felt that way — or if any of us really believed it."

## Tip hot-line is now lighting up

DALLAS (AP) — Bob Worth says he spent a week hovering anxiously over a quiet telephone before the Dallas police department's televised crime "tip" program began to pay off.

Since its inception two months ago, the Crime Stoppers program has resulted in four arrests and led to the solution of 10 crimes depicted in 60-second televised reenactments, said Worth, police coordinator for the program.

But it took a week or so for the show-and-tell crime information program to catch on and the tip hot-line was silent for awhile, he added.

"For the first week I sat here and twiddled my thumbs and called myself on the line to make sure it was working," Worth said Friday.

After a few weeks, the calls

started trickling in. Worth said investigators were able to use tips they received from anonymous callers to solve an Oct. 22 beauty shop robbery and a string of robberies at medical supply stores and beauty shops by a man dubbed the "Abraham Lincoln bandit."

In addition, he said tipsters who called the Crime Stoppers number gave police information that led to the arrest of a suspect in a bank robbery and the arrest of two alleged members of the "Over The Hill" robbery gang.

Worth says many of the calls are requests for information about the program or general questions. But he estimates that about 50 calls have been from people who provided information that investigators could check out.

## Five jailers made sexual advances, woman claims

TYLER, Texas (AP) — Two Smith County commissioners say they want an investigation into a woman inmate's allegations that five county jailers made sexual advances to female prisoners in return for special favors.

Commissioners Jerry Shamburger and Merlon Ammons told the Tyler Morning Telegraph Saturday they would ask other commissioners Monday to join them in requesting that the district attorney investigate the allegations.

"The sheriff probably already has

begun an internal investigation," Shamburger said. "But because a county facility is involved and any lawsuit that may be filed would involve the county, I feel that a thorough probe should be conducted."

Dwight Cook, attorney for the woman inmate making the allegations, told the newspaper Friday that Sheriff J.B. Smith had refused his request to move the woman to another cellblock because she had been "abused by other prisoners and by jailers making sexual advances."

"We have talked with a former inmate who is a very reliable person and she reported such incidents as jailers sleeping with female prisoners for special considerations at the jail commissary," Cook said.

Cook added that two other witnesses confirmed the reports.

Smith denied the allegations and offered to give the female prisoner and his jailers polygraph tests.

"If they (the jailers) fail on the lie box, I'll be the first to press charges against them," he told the newspaper.

"I told Mr. Cook when we met that if she would take and pass a lie test, I would put my jailers on the polygraph," Smith said, adding that Cook refused to allow the woman to undergo a polygraph test.

District Attorney Hunter Brush told the newspaper Friday that "no concrete evidence of wrongdoing has been brought to my office."

Brush said he had not been asked by Smith or Cook to conduct a formal investigation.

"Until I get concrete evidence or I am asked for a grand jury investigation, I am just a bystander," he said.

## No paper on December 25

As per custom, The Herald will not publish a paper Christmas Day in order that employees can spend the holiday with their families.

Several advertising schedules will be observed during the week.

Monday is the deadline for display ads which will appear in Wednesday's paper. For the ads scheduled to run Friday, a Tuesday deadline will be observed. Ads appearing in next Sunday's paper must be cleared by Wednesday.

Classified ads for Friday's paper must be cleared no later than 9 a.m., Wednesday unless they are for the "Too Late to Classify" section. Those in that section must clear an hour later.

## Focalpoint

### Action/reaction: Dial tones

Q. Why do so many people have so much trouble getting dial tones, especially during the busy times of the day?

A. A "growth job" to be completed by the first of the year should be an answer to this problem, said Jerrie Orr, Southwestern Bell business office supervisor. The job will be done by Western Electric in Big Spring. The work is scheduled to start anytime now. The problem getting a dial tone is due to "central office overload," said Mrs. Orr. In other words, the equipment no longer has the capability to handle the quantity of calls placed during busy times of the day.

### Calendar: No fines

Books and materials returned to the Howard County Library between today and Jan. 5 will be free of fines, even if they are overdue. When the library is closed for the holidays, everything except records, films, art objects and art prints can be left in the book drop.

Kids can telephone Santa Claus this evening through Tuesday by using special booth on Cecilia Street. No charge but parents can contribute to Christmas Cheer Fund.

### Tops on TV: 'Time for Miracles'

The Minnesota Vikings will take on the Houston Oilers in an NFL headliner at noon today on CBS. At 3 p.m. on the same network, The Philadelphia Eagles will tangle with the Dallas Cowboys. At 8 p.m. tonight on ABC, Kate Mulgrew will portray American's first native-born saint, Elizabeth Seton, in "A Time For Miracles."

### Inside: Gun control

THE MURDER OF EX-BEATLE John Lennon, allegedly by a man who stalked him with a pistol bought over the counter, has drawn world attention to the old debate over gun control in the United States. See page 12B.

### Outside: Mid 40s

Slightly warmer temperatures are in store for the area today and Monday. Highs today should reach into the mid 40s, with winds blowing southerly at 5-10 mph. Monday should see cloudy skies with temperatures in the 40s.





# Digest

## Discrimination suit filed

SEATTLE (AP) — A lawsuit has been filed against a Seattle store alleging sex discrimination because the store charges a fee for altering women's clothing but makes alterations in men's garments for free.

The American Civil Liberties Union and the Northwest Women's Law Center filed the lawsuit in King County Superior Court on Friday against Frederick & Nelson, saying the store violates a state law banning sex discrimination in public accommodations.

"The policy of charging only for women's alterations is an industry-wide practice," said Judith Andrews of the law center. "We just want the same policy for both men and women."

The company declined to comment on the suit.

## Dogs attack zoo animals

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Baltimore Zoo director says "mob psychology" may have prompted a pack of dogs to attack and kill four animals at the zoo.

"Probably these dogs were house pets (whose owners) would never think they would do such a thing," said Stefan Graham. "It's pack psychology, mob psychology."

Three pygmy goats and a southdown sheep in the children's zoo section were attacked and killed Friday by a pack of dogs that got into the area through a hole in a fence. One of the four dogs was captured, Graham said.

Graham estimated the loss to the zoo at between \$500 and \$1,000.

## Injured man walks 10 miles

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — A plane crash survivor described as an "exceptional woodsman" walked for more than four hours through bitter cold, in snow up to 1 1/2 feet deep and crossed two streams to get help for a friend in the wreckage of the plane.

The man, Garvice Roby, 42, of Jackson, Wyo., made his 10-mile hike with broken ribs and a broken breastbone. He and the pilot, Michael Kobos, 24, of Jackson, who suffered head injuries and a broken leg, were hospitalized.

Roby, a Wyoming Game and Fish Department biologist, was a passenger in a light plane that crashed last week in rugged country of the Bridger-Teton National Forest in northwestern Wyoming.

After the crash, Roby pulled the pilot from the wreck and then left to get help, reaching a ranch in the mountains some four hours later.

## TCU vocal group sings at church here Jan. 7

Texas Christian University's premier vocal group, the Concert Chorus, will sing at First United Methodist Church here Jan. 7 as part of a nine-day tour of Texas.

The 50-member choir will be presented in concert at 7:30 p.m.

The Concert Chorus, conducted by Ronald Shirey, will open the program with "Ave Maria," arranged by Roger Wagner; Monteverdi's "Cantata Domino" and "Psalm 100" by Schutz, a three-choir setting taken from the composer's own manuscript rather than the familiar two-choir setting.

The choir will shift to the 20th Century for Debussy's "Trois Chansons" and "Fain Would I Change that Note" by Canadian Healey Willan. Bach's "Jesu, Meine Freude" and Haydn's "Lord Nelson Mass" will be followed by a group of German songs. Included will be "Es Geht ein Dunkle Volk Herein" by Hugo Distler, Mendelssohn's "Die Nactigal," "Gypsy Life" by Robert Schumann and nine of Brahms' "Gypsy Songs."

The concert will close with the "Gloria" from Dominick Argento's opera "Masque of Angels."

Five of the TCU choir members are residents of Big Spring. Beverly Ann Beil, a junior, and Brenda Diane Beil, a freshman, reside at 502 Highland Dr. Others who live in Big Spring are Joyce A. Hill, a graduate student of 605 E. 13th St.; Lorinda Lee, freshman of 2600 Crestline, and Larry Wheat, sophomore, of 901 Mountain Park Dr.

Two light bulbs, a kitchen sink and a building to house them in were all Marilee Kemery had when she began her cake shop here in 1978.

Marilee's Specialty Shop is the completion of a dream for Mrs. Kemery, who envisioned a shop where she could stock cake decorating supplies. Many requests for cakes made her decide to expand upon the original idea, and now the shop specializes in making and decorating cakes and cookies, as well as supplying cake decorations and utensils.

Mrs. Kemery started baking professionally 26 years ago in a restaurant in her hometown of Seymour, Conn. The owner of the restaurant asked her to bake a birthday cake, something which she had never done.

"The next thing I knew, I was making all kinds of cakes."

Following a move to Big Spring in 1970, Mrs. Kemery was called upon by Dr. Charles Hays at Howard College to teach a cake decorating class. She taught the class for two years, then was sidelined because of illness.

"They thought I'd had a heart attack," Mrs. Kemery recalled. "It turned out to be cracked ribs."

Mrs. Kemery was employed at Webb AFB for six years, both as a waitress at the NCO Club, and as a cashier at the commissary. During this time, she was nurturing the dream to open her own cake decorating supply shop.

When news came that Webb was closing, Mrs. Kemery saw her opportunity. "This was the time to jump in," she said. She leased the building she is in now at 808 Scurry from the St. Paul Lutheran Church, and while still employed at Webb began remodeling the building.

Mrs. Kemery credits her husband, Harold, with helping her get her dreams out of the planning stages. Kemery built the shelves and display cases for his wife's shop, and now helps her with bookwork.

Although Mrs. Kemery had originally planned to supply cake decorating items, she soon decided to purchase an oven to "occasionally bake a cake." Now, cake baking is "one of our best businesses."

The store is equipped with two homestyle ovens, and in the past year, Mrs. Kemery added cookies, breads, streusel cakes and brownies to items that she sells. Marilee's Specialty Shop also has a large selection of cake pans and cake decorations people can purchase.

Some aspects of running her own business proved to be a shock for Mrs. Kemery.



CHRISTMAS CELEBRATION — Children and sponsors involved with the West Side Center took time out Friday afternoon for a Christmas party. Santa Claus made a special guest appearance. Jane Thomas, lower center, who serves on the West Side Center board, said the event was sponsored by the board and members of the ABC Club. Viola Salgado, who manages the center, helped coordinate the party.

## He's not quitting

# No retreat for Brezhnev

MOSCOW (AP) — Leonid I. Brezhnev, 74, the Soviet Union's president, seems determined to hold onto power indefinitely despite precarious health and the leadership turnover in other world capitals.

Alexei N. Kosygin, 76, who died Thursday, resigned as premier in October. Soviet officials said he stepped down because of ill health.

Since then, there has been speculation that Brezhnev might be nervous about his fragile health becoming an issue.

In a nationally televised award ceremony Thursday night, the eve of his 74th birthday, Brezhnev promised to devote "all my energies" to the "difficult tasks" facing the nation in the next five years. The remarks appeared to dispel any speculation that he might retire following the 26th Communist Party Congress in Moscow next February.

"Once you're out of the game here, you're really out," one Western analyst said. "There's no tradition of elder statesmen."

Vladimir Lenin died in office in 1924. Josef Stalin died in office in 1953. Nikita

Khrushchev was ousted from power in 1964.

Although Brezhnev is by all appearances still very much in control, there is some thinking here that the Soviet president's recent fast-paced schedule may be calculated to impress other members of the Communist Party's membership that he is vigorous enough for the job.

As one Westerner put it, "Brezhnev is very much a consensus leader. If that consensus breaks down who knows what could happen?"

Earlier this month Brezhnev made a three-day state visit to India for talks with Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

He also was reported at the Czechoslovak-Soviet hockey match in Moscow Thursday night, shortly before he was shown on national television receiving an Order of the October Revolution award.

Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., met with top leaders here last month and said he found Brezhnev in "extremely good, vigorous health."

In fact, Percy said, the Soviet leader looked better than he did during a meeting the two men had four years ago.

Signs of Brezhnev's activities were also evident Thursday night.

Brezhnev, whose health has been of concern for years, appeared noticeably tired. He seemed to have some trouble catching his breath, to be unnaturally stiff and to stare straight ahead, his expression frozen, as party ideologist Mikhail Suslov presented the award.

Brezhnev's health problems have never been officially disclosed.

## Some orders 'floor' her

By CAROL HART

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MARILEE KEMERY Shop is dream come true

400-500 pictures is available for people to choose from, or Mrs. Kemery said the shop will freehand a design on the cake.

The shop has been producing between 15-20 cakes a day lately, she said. The cakes have provided Mrs. Kemery and staff with several humorous sex puns.

"She recalls being floored by a seven and one-half foot wedding cake. "It almost blew my mind," she said, recalling the order.

Recently, Mrs. Kemery was called upon to make a cake for a party staged by Oilfield Industrial Lines. For the event, O.I.L. wanted a 5x7 foot sheet cake decorated with an oil derrick and a dog house.

Mrs. Kemery said that it would be impossible to get a 5x7 foot cake out her front door. The O.I.L. staff then changed their order to a 4x5 cake.

"There was still no way to get it out the door," Mrs. Kemery said. To remedy the problem, she called Western Glass and Mirror, and they came and took out her front window glass. The cake was taken out of the shop, and the window was replaced.

Mrs. Kemery said she and her staff enjoy making "unusual cakes, but we draw the line at obscene cakes."

She added that she received several requests for such cakes, but turned down the sales.

Mrs. Kemery's husband retired from the Air Force after 26 years in the service, and is now a maintenance man for Ventura Construction, and attends Howard College. Her daughter, Wendy Myers, attends Big Spring High School.

She also has two sons, Steve Shugrue, an RN at VA Medical Center in Big Spring after a short illness. Services were held Saturday at the Box Funeral Home in Crane and burial followed in Crane's Garden of Memories.

His wife, Vera, survives him as three stepdaughters and two stepsons.

# Police Beat

## Juvenile fires on city pickup

The front windshield of a pickup owned by the City of Big Spring was shot with a B-B gun by a boy in the 3700 block of Dixon Friday afternoon.

Gilbert Puga, a city employee, reported to police that a boy shot the windshield of the pickup, which was being driven by another city employee. Damage to the pickup was estimated at \$200.

A woman reported a case of indecent exposure by Big Spring police Friday afternoon. She said that while she and her children were at a laundrymat at 1703 Gregg, an unknown male exposed himself to the group.

A rear screen on a home belonging to Mrs. Jane Jensen, 4102 Parkway, was damaged when someone tried to enter the home. Damage was listed at \$25. No entry was reportedly gained.

A 28-year-old California man was arrested Friday afternoon by Big Spring police on Interstate 20 at the 176 milemarker. He was charged with public intoxication.

Lucy Gressett, a resident at the Canterbury Apartments, reported to police Friday that two hubcaps were stolen off her car, a 1970 Pontiac, while it was parked at the complex. The hubcaps were valued at \$50.

Manuel Barboza, 1513A Wood, reported that a 19" black and white television, valued at \$150, and a black picture frame, valued at \$35, were taken from his home. He reported that the window pane in his back door was also broken out.

A dispute between a woman and her ex-husband resulted in the woman being treated for a sprained ankle at a local hospital.

The dispute reportedly occurred at about 7 p.m. Friday. A woman reported that her ex-husband threw her off his porch, resulting in a sprained ankle.

A car belonging to Pam Carey, 1811 State, was damaged in a case of criminal mischief while it was parked at the home of...

was parked on the McDonald's parking lot. A window on the driver's side passenger door was reportedly damaged.

Two juveniles were arrested Friday night at 700 and Westover on charges of minors in possession of alcohol.

One minor was also charged with driving while intoxicated.

Bob Middleton, a 7-11 Store employee, reported that a young man between the ages of 18-20 took a 12-pack of Coors from a 7-11 store at 4th and Franklin early Saturday morning. The young man took the cans, ran outside and reportedly got in a new model Ford Thunderbird, described as having two doors and being gray in color.

A 50-year-old man was arrested early Saturday morning at 200 Gregg on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

George McBride, Midland, advised police early Saturday that his 1980 Chrysler had been damaged by unknown persons while parked on a service station parking lot on West Highway 80. The right rear vent window, valued at \$30, and the right rear passenger window, valued at \$100, were both broken.

Richard E. Puga, 202 Lockhart, reported Saturday that a man's watch valued at \$160 was stolen from his home Friday.

Robert Scott, 631 NW 4th, reported to police that a \$20 bill which he gave a person known to him to go get change was never returned.

One Black and Decker router, valued at \$60, and a 50-foot extension cord, valued at \$15, were reported missing Saturday by Robert Thomas from a utility room in a building at 1602 Cole Lane.

A number of accidents plagued area residents and their vehicles during the past two days.

## Many pitch in to help spread Christmas cheer

The celebration of Christmas at Big Spring State Hospital is a time of sharing, caring and giving by people from throughout the area. These people come bringing gifts, food, fellowship and song, providing activities for the patients in the form of parties, concerts, carols and Christmas gifts.

The season began Nov. 18 when the F.W. Woolworth's store remained opened for the patients to do their Christmas shopping. Kyle Gregg, store manager, and his staff continued an 18-year-old tradition by inviting the patients to the store and serving them coffee and donuts while they were shopping. The Volunteer Services Council provided money for patients without funds from donations received from volunteers.

December is always highlighted by Christmas parties and Christmas programs. Unit parties were held Dec. 15 with each unit being given a party with sandwiches, cookies, cakes, fruit and punch, all provided by volunteer groups. Each party had live entertainment for the patients' dancing and listening enjoyment.

Groups helping with parties this year were: Beta Sigma Phi-Mu Zeta, Key Club, Tri-Hi-Y, Midland Auxiliary, Wesley Methodist Women, Kiwanis Club, BWA-Cactus Chapter, Evening Lions Club, ABC Club, Beauecants, Eagles &

Auxiliary, Rotary Club, Business & Professional Women, Women's Forum, LVNA's, Webb Spring Lions Club, John A. Kee Rebekahs, Greater Big Spring Rotary Club, Lamesa Circuit Riders, Ackerly Circuit Riders, Colorado City Circuit Riders, Rebekah Lodge 284 & Noble Grands, ABWA-Scenic Chapter, Downtowner's Associations, Downtown Lions Club, Elks Auxiliary, Morning Optimist Club, Noon Optimist Club, Centerpoint Extensions Homemakers Club, 1948 Hyperion Club, Potpourri Club and 1955 Hyperion Club. Groups furnishing entertainment were: The Federal Prison Camp Band, Big Spring; Brand Ingram Band, Ackerly; Young People's Band, Lamesa; Senior Citizens Band, Colorado City; and Juli Holler, BSSH Music Therapist.

A door decorating contest was judged Dec. 17 which had each unit competing for cash prizes. Judges were: Mel Prather, Citizens Federal Credit Union, Janet Rogers, County Extension Agent and Nina Mahon, County Extension Agent Home Economics.

Musical and religious programs are also a big part of the Christmas celebrations for BSSH patients and the following groups have planned performances for this December: Highland Methodist, Odessa; Angelic Singers, First Methodist Church Bell Ringers, and Church of God of Big Spring.

With so many people sharing and giving to brighten the days of those who are away from home, the celebration of Christmas at Big Spring State Hospital is sure to be filled with the love and joy of the season.

**RIVER WELCH Funeral Home**  
River-Welch Funeral Home  
610 SCURRY  
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

# Deaths

**B. J. Bussell**  
Doyle J. (Bussy) Bussell, 49, died at 5:14 p.m. Thursday in a local hospital following a short illness. He had lived in this area 14 years.

Services will be at 11 a.m., Monday, in the Sheppard Chapel of Memories. Officiating will be the Rev. Jack Collier, pastor of the Birdwell Lane Baptist Church, assisted by the Rev. Dan Sanford, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Sand Springs.

Burial will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.

Mr. Bussell was born Aug. 31, 1931, in Lamesa. He was married to Betty J. Polk in June 1952 in Midland. He was a route salesman for Borden Milk Co. He was a Korean war veteran.

Survivors include his wife, of the home; four daughters, Mrs. Andy Anderson, Odessa, Mrs. Robert Webster, Plano, Miss Sandra Bussell, Odessa, and Mrs. Wendy Bussell, Sand Springs; a son, Don Bussell, Sand Springs; a sister, Mrs. Hetta Mae Jones, Odessa; and a brother, Charles Bussy, Houston.

**T. Morrisett**  
LAMESA — Services for Thelma Morrisett, 71, were held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Robert Metzger, pastor, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Jack Webb.

Burial followed in Lamesa Memorial Park under the direction of Branon Funeral Home.

Mrs. Morrisett, a native of Oklahoma, died at 9:40 p.m. Thursday in Medical Arts Hospital after a lengthy illness. She married Turner Grey Morrisett in 1931 in Wellington and came to Lamesa in 1947 from Muskogee, Okla. From 1974 to 1979 she lived in Kingsland. She was a Methodist.

Survivors include her husband; two daughters, Mrs. Garland G. Nix of Lamesa and Mrs. Earl W. McGlothlin of El Paso; six grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

**J.H. Gober**  
James Henry Gober, 70, of Crane died Thursday in the VA Medical Center in Big Spring after a short illness. Services were held Saturday at the Box Funeral Home in Crane and burial followed in Crane's Garden of Memories.

His wife, Vera, survives him as three stepdaughters and two stepsons.

**Isabell Parker**  
Mrs. Fred (Isabell) Parker, 66, died Saturday morning at a local hospital after an extended illness. Services will be Monday at 2 p.m. at Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with Rev. Tim Winn of the First Baptist Church in Knott and Phillip Burcham of the Knott Church of Christ officiating. Interment will be in Trinity Memorial Park.

Mrs. Parker was born July 5, 1914 in Mason Co., Texas. She was married to Fred Parker on Dec. 22, 1935 in Big Spring. She moved to Coahoma in 1924 with her family. She grew up there and also attended the Coahoma school. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Knott.

Survivors include her husband; two sons, Richard Parker, of Knott, and Bruce Parker of Ackerly; seven grandchildren; a great-grandchild; a brother, Donald Lay, of Coahoma; and two sisters, Mrs. Katherine White of

**Clara Koemel**  
LAMESA — Services for Clara Koemel, 82, are pending with Branon Funeral Home.

Mrs. Koemel, a native of Williamson County, died at 12:45 a.m. Friday in Medical Arts Hospital after a lengthy illness. She married Walter A. Koemel in 1924 in Pflugerville and came to Dawson County in 1944. He died in 1972. She was a Methodist.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Earl J. (Gertrude) McEwen of Ogdin, Utah, and Mrs. Tom (Pat) Anderson of Lubbock; a son, Walton C. of Lamesa; three sisters, Mrs. C.D. Dibby of Austin, Mrs. Carl

**Marcus Vest is awarded plaque**  
COLORADO CITY — County commissioner Marcus Vest, who is stepping down from that position Jan. 1 after having served the people of Mitchell County for two decades, was presented with a plaque of appreciation by other members of the court.

Paul Logsdon replaces Vest as Precinct One commissioner Jan. 1.

**Irma Gerald Gibson, age 92, died Friday morning at a local hospital. Graveside Services will be Monday at 11:00 a.m. at the McGregor Cemetery, McGregor, Texas.**

**Mrs. Fred (Isabell) Parker, age 66, died Saturday morning at a local hospital. Services will be Monday at 2:00 p.m. in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.**

**BIG SPRING HERALD**  
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**Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home**

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





IN CHRISTMAS PLAY — Reagan McCann, left, and Christy Webb, right, were angels, and Cathy Warrington, center, was a shepherd in a Christmas play staged for parents and guests Friday at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Children enrolled in St. Mary's school were participants in the play which retold the story of the birth of Christ through skits and music. Margaret Baum wrote the dialogue and music for the play.

## Hillman started making saddles 'I couldn't afford one'

By CAROL HART  
Jon Hillman of Big Spring has made a name for himself in the saddle-making field, if popularity of his saddles is any proof of that fact. During the recent National Finals Rodeo competition in Oklahoma, several participants were atop saddles made by Hillman.

Hillman said he got into the saddle-making business because "I couldn't afford to buy one." He added that "I kept tearing them up," during the period when he actively participated in rodeos, and decided to try his hand at making his own.

"I've always been interested in leatherwork. I've tinkered with making leather products since I was 13," he said. He also worked in other saddle shops before trying to make his own.

Hillman, a native of Bellevue, Alberta, Canada, came to the United States to attend school at Sul Ross University in Alpine. After his schooling, he returned to Canada for eight months, long enough to get his immigration papers, and then moved to Abilene. He became associated with Furr's Supermarkets, he said, and they transferred him to Big Spring in 1973. He opened Hillman's Saddlery here in 1975. The store recently relocated to the southeast corner of the intersection of Interstate 20 and E. FM 700.

"During his last five years in operation, Hillman said he has made saddles that were shipped to Canada, Spain and almost every state in the United States.

He explained that one of his saddles were shipped to Spain because an artist who lived there had relatives living in Post, and was visiting them when he saw a sample of Hillman's work. He then ordered one for himself, and requested that it be sent to Spain.

Other people who requested Hillman's saddles were Reg, Marilyn and Jerold Camarillo. Marilyn Camarillo has qualified six times for the National Finals Rodeo in the barrel racing division. Her husband, Reg, and Jerold, his cousin, "dominated the team roping event since the mid-1960s," at the National Finals, Hillman said.

One of Hillman's best-selling saddles is "one I designed for Sharon Youngblood." Mrs. Youngblood, Lamesa, was the 1980 National Finals winner in the barrel racing division. Her husband, Kent, was a former RCA rookie of the year, and also owns saddles made by Hillman.

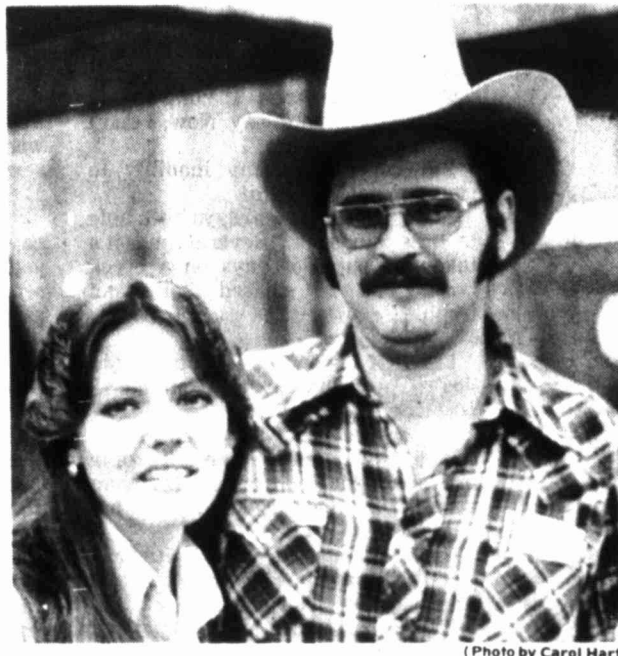
Hillman explained that the National Finals Rodeo involves "the top 15 participants in the world in each event." Other National Final qualifiers who use Hillman's saddles include Butch Bede, Willard Moody, Junior Garrison and Steve Bland.

Big Spring residents Steve and Christi Fryar, who just returned from the 1980 National Finals, were "riding saddles that I made," Hillman added.

Hillman said in the 1979 Big Spring Rodeo and Cowboy Reunion, some of his equipment was used by everyone who placed during the event.

"A lot of work goes into making a saddle," Hillman said. "We used to make our own saddle trees (frames) but got so far behind in production that we had to go back to buying them."

Hillman said customers tell him what they want in a saddle, and he then sets about to make that saddle. Customers can choose from "any size or type of horn, any length of seat, various styles of tree and any finish," Hillman said. The tooling pattern design and stamping of the saddles is done in his workshop as well. "Custom saddles are all we make," he added, stressing that few saddles will turn out alike.



KIM, JON HILLMAN  
... relocate store

Saddles take a minimum of 40 working hours to make, he said. Length of time depends on "how fancy they get, and how much tooling they want."

Steve Rone, who hails from Oregon, has been working with Hillman since August. Both do the handwork on the saddles, as well as handwork on other leather items offered by the store.

Hillman's wife, the former Kim Parks, also does the tooling on the saddles. "We're both married to the business," Hillman said. "Saddles aren't the only item Hillman and his associates make. They also work with belts, holsters, saddlebags and chaps, and repair saddles and boots."

Hillman himself was a saddle bronc rider for 10 years. "Bronc riding is something you have to stay with," he said. "It's not something you do for a month and then come back to six months to a year later."

For that reason, Hillman quit the rodeo circuit when demands of his business took over. He hopes to return soon to the team roping event. "I intend to get started this

year," he added. Hillman has big plans for the future. The relocation of his store was the first stage in a series of changes.

Hillman said the move from a downtown location was sparked by a need for more parking space, and that the old store left no room for expansion. Hillman's Saddlery is now located in an 8500 square foot building (finished in rough cut pine, and is located on 12 acres belonging to Hillman).

In the near future, Hillman plans to build a horse motel, which operates on the same basis as a motel for people. The motel will be equipped with stalls and pens to accommodate horses being hauled across the state by rodeo hands and horse show people.

Some day, Hillman hopes to put in a roping and rough stock arena, he said. "We'd like to put roping and riding schools some day. That's all in the future."

Also working at Hillman's, in addition to his wife and Rone, is Mrs. Hillman's sister, Sherrie Stanley. Mrs. Stanley assists customers with selections in the store.

## Detecting trouble from the heavens

# A 3-D plan helps meteorologists

WASHINGTON — Using red and green glasses which portray three-dimensional images, government scientists are developing a sophisticated technique to gather data from satellites that will likely enhance hurricane detection and forecasting.

The process, being conducted by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, depends on the use of pictures taken almost simultaneously by two orbiting satellites already stationed about 22,000 miles above the Equator. The pictures are then analyzed by computers back on earth and enhanced for television screens, which, with the help of the glasses, tell forecasters the thickness, intensity and wind velocity of developing storms.

It's the same principal as theatrical 3-D movies, where two loops of film are spliced together.

"I think in the severe weather business, to be able to see these storms in three dimensions is a fabulous tool," said Don Miller, chief of the systems planning group for the National Earth Satellite Service, an arm of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

Like other on-going satellite studies, the stereo-imaging method must not only prove workable but also marketable to the dozens of government and private groups — such as the National Hurricane Center — which purchase satellite data.

Normally, once NASA has completed its work and deems a project to be commercially applicable,

the Earth Satellite Service takes over, offering the service to its customers.

Miller said his office hopes to push for the experimental process over the next 10 years. However, at an estimated start-up cost of about \$13 million — perhaps more with inflation — stereo-imaging might not be applied on a grand scale — unless demand is significant.

Among meteorologists and satellite experts, the six-year-old NASA system is considered a significant addition to hurricane and thunderstorm forecasting.

According to Dr. Arthur "Fritz" Hasler, one of the NASA scientists working on the project, technology has existed for some time to create the 3-D detection. "Most people just thought it was too much trouble. We just decided to crack the nut, to put the whole process together," said Hasler, who is working with three other NASA researchers on the project.

The team has used cloud cover satellite photos taken during 1979's powerful Hurricane Frederic, as well as during a weaker storm last month. Stereo images can be developed for both on-going storms and previous ones recorded by the two satellites.

Since hurricanes develop over large bodies of water, where accurate detection is more difficult, the stereo-imaging concept becomes especially effective. The idea is to detect how extensive the cloud build-up is; when looking at the data with the 3-D glasses, the tallest, most severe clouds "appear to extend out of the television screen," according to Hasler.

From that point, the forecasters can gauge wind velocity. The whole process only takes several hours, a considerable improvement over the old practice of analyzing clouds from aircraft photos, which dragged on for months.

"We're using present operational satellites ... and we're applying it to some interesting storm phenomena," said Hasler. "We're taking it the next step where it can be used as a practical

method."

Stereo-imaging does have some drawbacks. Among them:

— Readings can't be taken at night. The NASA team is working on infra-red satellite pictures, but so far, the results are relatively crude. More work is needed to determine if night-time measuring is practical.

— The NASA system requires alter cover, meaning that the measuring of non-severe weather "may

be spotty," according to Hasler.

— The technique requires large amounts of satellite time to be used at the expense of other functions. This could be avoided by launching separate satellites for stereo-imaging, not likely to occur for many years.

— Meteorologists currently use infra-red temperature measurements from satellites to determine the extent of cloud build-up, as well as wind velocity.

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If an employer is interested in retaining the talent in his work force, he should consider designing a system of benefits which will give the employee additional benefits while still maintaining a deduction for the employer.

There are several types of benefits to be considered; the choice will be decided, in part, by the size, location and nature of your business.

- 1) Premiums paid by the employer on up to \$50,000 of group term life insurance is deductible by the employer and nontaxable to the employee.
- 2) Employer paid educational assistance under certain qualified programs also qualify.
- 3) Food and beverage expenses incurred for business meals and paid for by the employer will not be taxed to the employee.
- 4) Meals or lodging provided to the employees on the premises of the employer and for the employer's convenience are not taxed to the employee.
- 5) The employee will not be taxed on medical care expenditures incurred by the employee or his dependents, provided the plan does not discriminate in favor of certain highly compensated employees.
- 6) Qualified employee moving expenses paid by or reimbursed by the employer will not be taxed to the employee.

Other "perks" worth considering include qualified group legal services, medical examinations, gym facility, professional and business club memberships, and spouse's death benefits.

Any of the employee benefits designed to discriminate in favor of "upper level" employees may not qualify for favorable tax treatment.

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**Will Close at Noon**  
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**And will remain closed through**  
**Friday Dec. 26th for Christmas.**  
**The Credit Union will also be**  
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# Too many counties without medical help

You have probably read in the recent past about predictions that this country will have an over-supply of physicians sometime in the next few years.

That doesn't apply to Texas, according to Marion Zetzman, a doctor of public health and a health service researcher at the University of Texas Health Science Center at Dallas.

According to Zetzman, a recent analysis by the U.S. Public Health Service confirms that Texas actually is in need of at least 549 more primary-care physicians.

ZETZMAN BELIEVES the problem is in the distribution of physicians in the state. He says the recent study shows that 57 Texas counties are in need of physicians practicing family medicine, obstetrics and gynecology, pediatrics and — or general internal medicine.

The most critical areas are the small towns, where there is no medical care or one or two physicians are burdened with impossible patient loads, and in the ghettos of some Texas cities.

Most of the areas where the need for doctors is greatest are, of course, in the rural areas. However, the study also shows that physicians are also needed in certain areas of San Antonio, Dallas and El Paso, as well as the 'Poly' area of Fort Worth.

As of June 17 of this year, 22 of the state's 254 counties had no primary-care physicians. According to the public health service, Bexar County could use up to 100 general practitioners. Hidalgo County in South Texas, which has a population of 214,200, is estimated to need 34 primary-care physicians while Ellis County, with a population of 51,300, could keep another nine GPs busy.

The federal government has its standards constituting a patient load 3,000 or more for each physician as being the minimum standard for defining physician-manpower shortage in an area. Such guidelines have a built-in sliding scale which makes allowances for lower ratios in communities where there are special problems such as an unusual high infant mortality rate, a high proportion of geriatric patients who need more office visits, excessive dependence of the hospital emergency room for a majority of the people's medical care, a common fact of life in many areas of our large cities.

THE STATE OF TEXAS has 14,734 practicing physicians. The state's population is listed at 11,196,730 in the 1980 World Almanac. If you divide the doctors into the population, you get a doctor-patient ratio of 759 to one.

Some doctors say the ideal patient load figures out to 800 per physician.

The simple truth, however, is that there are many citizens in our state who lack access to medical care simply because there are no doctors anywhere near them. It must be remembered, too, that the 14,734 practicing physicians are not all in primary care. In fact, according to Zetzman, 7,361 (or 57 percent) are in other medical specialties. That would mean, then, that there are 1,757 for each physician in primary care. Many of the specialists settle in the more affluent areas, none in the ghettos.

Big Spring residents should count their blessings. The community not only benefits from a sizeable medical community but has facilities rare for a city of this size. Among their patients are people who live up to 100 miles away.



## Home for Christmas

### Around the rim

Walt Finley

(This is a reprint of a "Rim" written about 11 years ago when my 98-year-old grandmother, Mama Ladd, was "up and at 'em." She died Thanksgiving night 1972. A reprint of the "Home for Christmas" column was requested by my only sure reader and a very important person — my mother.)

AN OPEN letter to my drinking cousin, Bobby Harris, Oklahoma City:

I've always figured I was a better writer than a talker. Since mother called and told me Robin Rea had been struck and killed by a car while rushing to board a school bus — I'm not sure.

"Bob's darling daughter was only nine years old," mom kept repeating between sobs. "Walt, contact him — he needs you."

I TELEPHONED several times and when you, Arlene or one of your daughters answered I hung up. I didn't know what to say. Now, I don't know what to write.

I'm silenced by my inability to communicate. It hurts!

In the past, we've always been able to "talk things out." Several times it's taken a couple of days on a creek bank, but we chased "ol' man trouble."

I THINK I know one of the questions you're probably asking yourself — why Robin?

You're the one who raced motorcycles, dived off the Lake Texoma bridge, fought Red Koreans, fell from a steep cliff and knocked me out not long ago.

Our last time out on Blue River, I said: "I always feel closer to God at a time like this." You nodded.

Why Robin and you?

BOB, I HAVEN'T the answer. Meanwhile, I want you to read this Santa Claus letter.

"Dear Santa," it says. "The thing I want most for Christmas is LOVE. Perhaps you can't give that, but if you can, Dear Santa, please take that gift to one of my friends."

"You see, Santa, I know a mother whose heart is not full of love for the boy her daughter loves. She is thinking only of her selfish pride. If

only she could learn to love, their problems would be solved.

"AND SANTA, there is another I want to receive the gift of love. This one is a young man who is a close friend of our family. It seems as if the worst of the world looks good to him. I am sure that if he knew the real love he would instead find the peace and happiness he seeks.

"Santa, if you will, take love to a teenage girl I know, for she is so rebellious and full of resentment toward her father and mother. She has forgotten the love they have for her.

"IF YOU COULD replace the feeling in her heart with love, she would know how great is their love.

"Santa, if I could have what I really want for Christmas, it would be the gift of love for everyone, including the boys in Vietnam of every race and creed.

"And I want love in my heart for everyone, for if I do have it, there won't be room for hate, resentment or revenge for even little things.

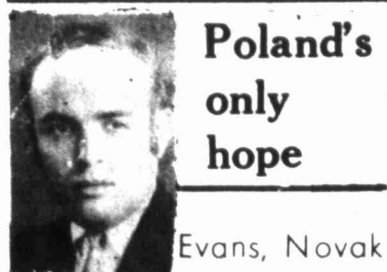
"I REALLY don't expect you to have this gift of love to offer, of yourself, but you can help us to remember that God did give such a gift, when He gave His only begotten son in whose name we commemorate this season."

The letter came to us three years ago from a blue-eyed, 94-year-old lady in Oklahoma's "little Dixie" who still pens poetry. She signed her name, but to use it would prove only that in too many places, such a reaction demonstrates a need for the gift she asks.

HOWEVER, knowing Mama Ladd, my grandmother, like I do, I just want her to know I'll be "home" for Christmas in Durant, Okla. — just like I've been 41 of the 44 years of my life.

(Bob won't be able to help me in the search this year. He died about three years ago in Oklahoma City following a double by-pass heart operation.)

(Mom, Doogie, Marie, Lonkie, Alta, Russ, Mike, Fannie, Mr. Bill, Arlene and other wonderful folks don't let Santa slip down the chimney until 11:30 p.m. Wednesday — I should arrive by 10:30 p.m.)



## Poland's only hope

Evans, Novak

WARSAW, Poland — The tidal wave of Solidarity, the free workers' movement without seeing it ravaged by force from the Soviet Union. He knows that too many quick demonstrations of Solidarity's power will build a trap for Kania and the frightened Politburo, even assuming they dare to explore with Walesa the revolutionary path of change he wants.

"The ruling groups (the Communist Party) are divided into many sides with this in common: They don't understand the new situation or the new pressures Walesa can turn against them because it is a new invention to them." Stefan Bratkowski, a leading intellectual, told us. What makes his opinion important is that he is one of the dangerously few who can speak with credibility to both Communist Party boss Stanislaw Kania and to Walesa.

WITHIN THE irresistible force — let those by Walesa's discovery of the sit-down strike — are perhaps as many divisions as within the party. In our interview with Walesa last week he said without bravado: "I am the movement." In fact, he is its founder and leader, but within Solidarity and within radical factions on its fringes lurk extreme political dangers. Some of these factions show impatience with Walesa's go-slow policy. Hence, they expose a vulnerable flank to Communist Party hit men.

But Walesa is well aware it will take months if not years to consolidate his movement without seeing it ravaged by force from the Soviet Union. He knows that too many quick demonstrations of Solidarity's power will build a trap for Kania and the frightened Politburo, even assuming they dare to explore with Walesa the revolutionary path of change he wants.

That trap would be sprung by Soviet invasion if the Kremlin decides Kania cannot carry out his pact with Moscow: Consolidate the immense changes demanded by Solidarity without putting at risk the party's "leading role."

Sinister forces threaten Kania's pledge to accommodate Solidarity with Poland's bankrupt, unworkable communist system. In 35 years that system has plunged Poland into misery on three previous occasions. Hard-liners within the party are not eager to give up the pleasures and treasures of their "new class" or their control over industry, agriculture and everything else. For them, the choice between Soviet intervention and the loss of these very special privileges may not be all that easy.

Whether Kania and his Politburo strongmen, Stefan Olszowski and Mieczyslaw Moczar, genuinely want to find accommodation, as they profess, is a secret with the Politburo. The alternative would be slow whittling down of Walesa's power by driving wedges to split Solidarity and using other tactics finely honed over the years by communist tyrannies to eliminate reformers.

BUT WALESA has allies that cannot be overlooked in his strategy of slow consolidation and toward building unique new institutions to carry out Solidarity's charter and its pledge to "renew" Poland. Out of the Communist Party's membership of 3,500,000 at least 2 million have ties to the old Catholic Left. For whatever reason that they joined the party, their support for Solidarity comes a lot easier than their support for the economic misery dumped on their country by the corrupt, selfish party brass.



## Post-heart attack exercise tips

Paul G. Donohue, M.D.



Dear Dr. Donohue: My husband had a heart attack and has been reading about the need for exercise. He feels he must begin or he will be headed for another attack. I am a little afraid, naturally. What is the thinking on this today? — Mrs. E.O.

I think you can understand why I cannot give you or your husband any specific advice. Heart attack is such a general term. I can only offer a few rules of thumb.

1. The person who has had a heart attack should resume exercise only with a doctor's approval and guidance. Please believe that this is not an empty, gratuitous observation.

2. If your husband does embark on an exercise program, he should start gradually — a short walk at first may be enough. The kind of exercise and the amount can be just as important as the kind of medicine he's taking and the amounts.

3. If he develops symptoms from exercise — chest pain, breathlessness, skipping beats — he should stop and report them.

4. Your husband should not try to do the same things in very cold weather that he can do easily in warmer weather. I mean he should be aware of the extra stresses to which the environment subjects the body.

If I have seemed a bit negative about post-heart attack exercise, that is not intended. It is not proven beyond a shadow of doubt that exercise after a heart attack prevents future ones. Yet, all in all, an exercise program, properly supervised, is a good thing for most patients.

One good reason is to restore confidence and to shed the invalid image. Exercise certainly will tone muscles, keep weight down and improve circulation. On the very positive side of this ledger I might note that people who have had heart attacks have participated in marathon runs. You can bet they didn't do so without some expert medical opinion beforehand.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I played basketball for our girl's team. I was a so-so player, but I would like to improve. I have watched the boy's team work out for their season, and they do a lot of things that we girls don't do. Don't you think girls should get the

same kinds of workouts the boys do? — Miss T.P.

Certainly, there are many ways to train for basketball, and girls should have the same advantages of conditioning the boys have. It won't make you shoot the basketball better, but it will increase your agility and endurance, and, not so incidentally, decrease your chances of being injured on the court.

Jean Hofstetter, in her book, "Conditioning Programs for Girls Basketball," advises coaches to begin training four weeks before the competitive season begins. Jog a mile, run a mile. Do 100-yard sprints eight times with a minute rest between. Running backwards helps train muscles that are not used running forward. There is a good deal of running backwards in basketball. The same holds true for running sideways. One good exercise is to alternate putting the right foot in front of the left, then the left in front of the right.

Certainly, there are physiological differences between girls and boys and therefore different limitations. But these should not rule out a good individual conditioning program for your basketball team.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I am 19 years old and have been into muscle-building for the past three years. Now my job makes it difficult to lift every day. I am thinking about skipping every other day and I would like to know if this will be as effective. Should I increase the amount of weightlifting on the days I do work out? — J.D.L.



## My answer

Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: Do you believe that if we are truly converted we will always know the exact moment of our conversion? I grew up in a Christian home, and I don't remember being dramatically converted, and yet I am sure I love Christ today — A.V.J.

DEAR A.V.J.: Many people can certainly point to the moment they turned from their sins and accepted Jesus Christ into their lives. But there certainly are others are like you, and who cannot perhaps remember a time when they did not love Christ and want to belong to Him. I personally remember very vividly the night I came forward in an evangelistic meeting and gave my heart to Christ. My wife, on the other hand, grew up in a godly home (her father was a distinguished missionary doctor) and has always loved Christ for as long as she can remember.

The important thing is not whether we can point to any particular time or experience, but whether or not we are genuinely trusting Christ right now for our salvation. There are many

people who have grown up in a religious environment — their parents took them to Sunday School and church, and perhaps there were prayers said at certain times — and yet they have never really been born again spiritually. They believe that God exists and they may even try to be religious. Yet they are not trusting Christ for their salvation and seeking to serve him every day. So the real question is this: Do I trust Christ — and Christ alone — for my salvation, and am I committed to follow him as Lord of my life?

I am sure there are many people who share your background. They are sincerely trusting Christ, and that is what matters. But there are many more who are reading this column today who, as the Bible says, have a form of godliness but are not really converted (II Timothy 3:5). It would be tragic to deceive yourself and think you were a Christian when you in fact are not. Perhaps you are trusting your own goodness to save you. If you have any doubts at all about your relationship to Christ, I urge you to commit your life to him without reserve.

Every other day lifting is not only an approved method, but many recommend it as the best way to train. The day off gives the exercised muscles a chance to recover. If you want to increase the length of lifting time, so much the better, but that will make the day of rest even more important.

It is wise not to exercise the same muscle groups all the time. One day, concentrate on the legs and lower back; the next day, the chest and arms. In general, the day-on-day-off plan applies to other forms of exercise, not only weightlifting. Because you give muscles the day of rest does not mean you have to increase exercise time for the "on" days.

Much heart trouble is preventable. Write to Dr. Donohue, in care of the Big Spring Herald, for a copy of his booklet, "How to Take Care of Your Heart." Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 50 cents.

WASHINGTON — The Polish crisis has brought home a disturbing difference between the military effectiveness of NATO and that of the Warsaw Pact: The Soviet-dominated alliance is far better prepared to wage conventional warfare than NATO is.

An important reason for this is that the Soviet bloc's armed forces are equipped and supplied almost totally by the Russians, while the United States and its European allies have a hodgepodge of weapons developed by individual NATO members. Unfortunately, they aren't always interchangeable.

WHAT THIS MEANS is that joint operations by the Western allies could founder, while the Warsaw Pact nations would be able to swap weapons and ammunition as the need arose.

To counter this potential confusion, the NATO allies have an impressive soundings program called RSI, for Rationalization, Standardization and Interoperability. In a top-secret report, the Pentagon gave this bureaucratic jargon a simpler, downright homey definition: The "Family of Weapons concept — the idea that all NATO forces use the same kind of equipment."

The report says: "The objective of the Family of Weapons concept is to reduce duplication in the development of complementary weapons systems. For example, one nation could develop a long-range air-to-air missile and the other the short-range version."



## Better prepared

Jack Anderson

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In theory, it looks great, RSI would prevent such battlefield disasters as discovering that German gas won't work in American tanks, British ammunition won't fit into U.S. weapons, or American bombs can't be loaded into Belgian aircraft.

But in practice, RSI has turned out to be an expensive way of forcing the United States to buy European weapons — with questionable benefit to NATO.

"We have found that standardizing equipment, or letting a European nation develop a new system that all NATO nations adopt, can actually be a retardant for improvement," one expert told my associate Dale Van Atta. "RSI gets into the national 'machismo' of who wants to sell what they're touting as the better equipment."

DESPITE THE drawbacks of this nationalistic tendency to look out for Number One — meaning each NATO country's munitions industries — the Pentagon continues to puff up the potential of standardization. The secret report mentions some areas where it is undeniably important — like standardization of communications systems and interchangeability of ammunition. But some obvious goals have yet to

be achieved, such as the ability of one nation's aircraft "to be refueled and rearmed with allied munitions at airbases operated by nations other than their own." The Pentagon says this effort is "progressing quite well" — but the Warsaw Pact nations have had this capability for years.

The Pentagon report concludes that the Soviet bloc is ahead of NATO in standardization. The significance of this assessment is that NATO is simply not prepared to fight a conventional war in Europe for more than a couple of weeks. After that, NATO would have to resort to nuclear weapons — with all the dire consequences that would have for the world.

TILT!: Henry Kissinger, who as the White House foreign policy czar engineered the famous "tilt" toward Pakistan during the India-Pakistan war in 1971, is apparently up to his old tricks.

Kissinger recently gave an interview in which he urged military aid for Pakistan, which he seems to see as an anti-communist bulwark similar to Iran under the shah. Indian officials are in an uproar over the Kissinger interview.

Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi sent personal congratulations to Ronald Reagan on his victory. But she is reportedly puzzled at Kissinger's views on Pakistan, wondering if the professor is going to have significant influence in the new administration.

THE SYRIAN CONNECTION: Classified government reports show that Syria's role in the international heroin traffic is growing. Syrian nationals have been arrested in Europe for smuggling, and "most seizures of heroin involving Syrians occurred in or en route to Italy, particularly Milan, which has a sizable Syrian community," one report says.

The report adds: "Typically, the Italian-based Syrians are small businessmen who travel frequently to Syria, and some are suspected of carrying narcotics on their return trips. Intelligence has been developed regarding the possible existence of clandestine heroin laboratories near Aleppo Syria."

UPWARD MOBILITY: The Community Services Administration offers a Horatio Alger chance for every go-goer who dreams of getting out of the typing pool and climbing the bureaucratic ladder of success. It's called the "Cross-over Program," and it gives ambitious clerks and stenographers in the independent agency's 10 regional offices a chance to go after the boss's job.

The program encourages applications for "semi-professional" positions, such as the field representatives who administer the agency's multimillion-dollar programs around the country.

## Big Spring Herald

"I may disagree with what you have to say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." — Voltaire

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In Los Angeles schools

# End of busing ordered

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A California appeals court has ruled that mandatory busing in Los Angeles must end Feb. 2, saying the school system doesn't need an integration plan because it was never guilty of intentional racial segregation.

Three justices of the 2nd California District Court of Appeal made their ruling Friday on the basis of Proposition 1, an amendment added to the state constitution last year that bars mandatory busing where no intentional segregation has been proved.

Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Paul Egly, who ordered the busing of about 25,000 of the district's 525,000 students this year, had refused to decide whether Proposition 1, which appeared on the ballot through voter initiative, violated the U.S. Constitution. The school board appealed to the Court of Appeal, which found the amendment constitutional.

While acknowledging that "racial imbalance and segregation ... existed in many schools in the district ... (that) did not result from board acts performed with segregative intent and discriminatory purpose," the appeal court said.

The justices ordered their ruling to take effect Feb. 2, the start of the second semester in the district, the second largest school system in the United States.

"It is not our intent to disrupt the operation of the schools during the present semester," the justices said.

The justices said there would be plenty of time for the American Civil Liberties Union, which brought the original segregation suit in 1967, to appeal to the state Supreme Court before the spring semester begins. The state's high court could stay the appellate decision and hold a hearing on the issue.

ACLU lawyer Fred Okrand said his organization would appeal.

He said he was "disappointed, but not surprised" by the ruling and expected continued desegregation in Los Angeles.

Okrand noted that on Tuesday the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco struck down a Washington state voter initiative to halt busing. Since the Washington measure and Proposition 1 are similar, he said, Friday's decision here could be overruled at the federal court level.

The Los Angeles school district currently is under a state Supreme Court order to desegregate racially imbalanced schools "reasonably and feasibly." But the district wants to discontinue the mandatory busing portion of the desegregation plan to stop whites from moving out of the city.

Lawyer G. William Shea, representing the Board of Education, said the 40-page decision "vindicates the position we have taken" that Proposition 1 is constitutional.

## Who Will Help You Rent An Apartment?



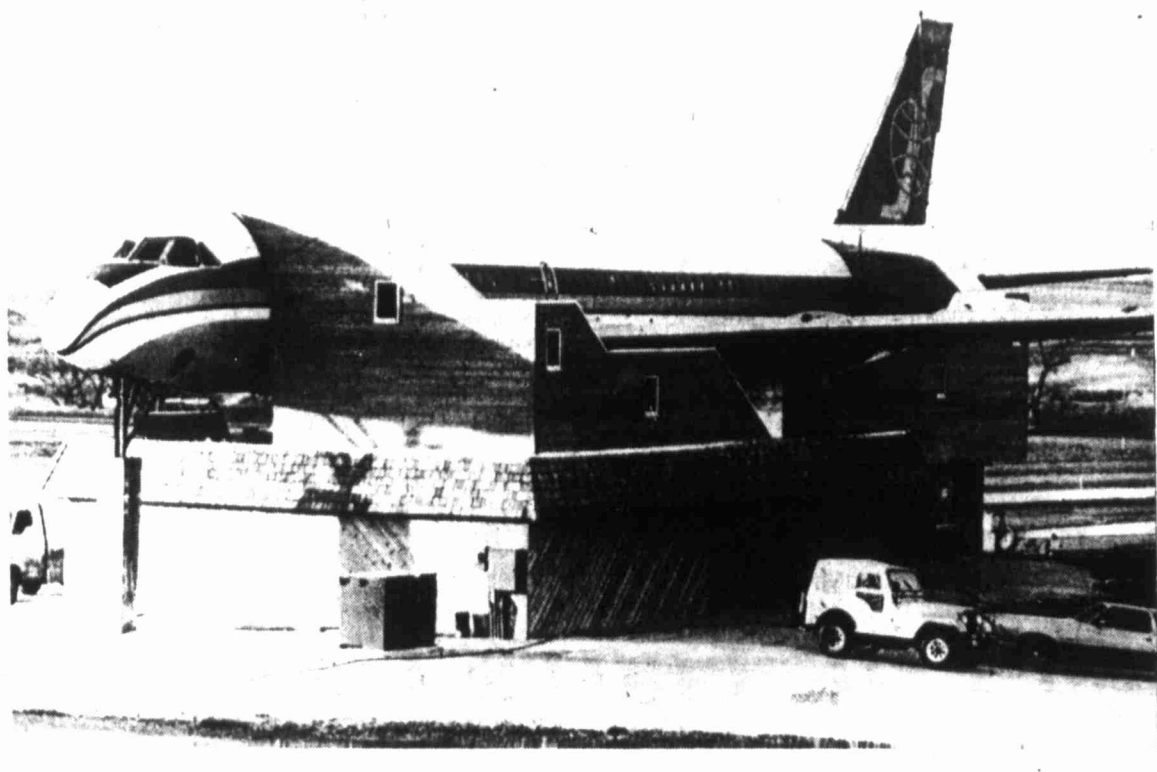
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**HIT THE BRAKES HARRY!** — What appears as a plane flying through a building is actually a restaurant soon to be opened at the Erie Air Park north of Denver, Colo. The owners are using the shell of a Convair 990 aircraft and have added a kitchen and additional seating area.

## Dallas high schools infiltrated by police as part of drug crack down

DALLAS (AP) — For three months, Christa Parker was an honor student at Thomas Jefferson High School. She was even named student of the month.

But as well as being a "brain," the long-haired student was a "head" who hung around the smoking area — with plenty of money to spend on marijuana.

The woman students knew as Christa was a really 21-year-old mother — and a Dallas Police Department undercover narcotics agent.

Her work resulted in 13 arrests, including the parents of one student and two non-students. Four — including one student — were arrested at W.T. White High School after a similar operation.

Dallas police first began infiltrating high schools in the early 1970s, when arrests were made at five schools.

"There were more psychedelic, hallucinogenic type drugs then. Now there's more marijuana," said Capt. Don Milliken, commander of the police vice division.

The officers, often youthful-looking rookies using fake cover identities, usually enroll as transfer students. Only the principal is told of the operation, but even he does not know who the officer is.

Dallas Independent School District trustees and Superintendent Linus Wright have cooperated fully with the projects, Milliken said.

"We give these people very strict behavioral and tactical guidelines," Milliken said. "Obviously, they can't go out there and smoke dope with somebody or rip off a motorcycle. It's like you and I playing baseball and I have to play by the rules, but you can play any way you want to."

The officers do homework, participate in extracurricular activities and have little trouble fooling teachers and students, he said.

Their mission is to find the dealers — students at the hub of the drug culture who supply the rest of the school.

"We could just go out and round up (everyone in) the smoking area," Milliken said. "But at every secondary school there are people who are actually pipelines."

### All kids can call Santa

All parents have been invited to take their children to the special phone booth at 2204 Cecilia Street today through Tuesday, where the tots can make special calls up to three minutes to Santa Claus.

The idea of the special booth was conceived by the Alpha Phi Delta chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi sorority. No charge is made for the calls but those who would like to make donations to the Christmas Cheer Fund can leave money in a Salvation Army bucket located conveniently close.

The hours will be from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., each day.

and they make it available to the other students.

"If you get (arrest) one guy who's dealing to six or seven kids, that's the whole idea. You cut out this little kid that takes a joint because he doesn't want to look like he's a chicken."

The point of the investigation is to serve as a deterrent — to scare teenagers enough to override the ever-present peer pressure, he said.

"We do not need the business. The justice system does not need any more kids in it. We can't deal effectively with the ones that are killing each other out there."

"So the objective is, through enforcement and education — not only for the kids but for the parents — to deter them. There are certain other people who you are not going to deter from anything. We want to reach someone who might be considering going over to that group."

Drug users wield heavy influence at secondary schools, he said.

"When you get to running with that group, you tend to adopt the mores of that group. The worst thing that can happen to a young person is to be ostracized. So they're going to go along with whatever they're fooling around with," Milliken said.

"It's not 'in' for kids not to show acceptance of drugs, at least of marijuana."

Some of the dealers "are extremely sophisticated," he added. "They are adept at lying, stealing, and a lot of them are 18, 19 years old and still hanging around school."

Milliken said status with peers, the lure of doing something illegal and profits attract students who become dealers.

"It's capitalism," he said. Dealers are as likely to be student leaders as not nowadays, he added.

"You can't tell the good guys from the bad guys any more because it used to be the good guys all had short hair. Now everybody has beards and holes in the back of their blue jeans."

Milliken said he was surprised at the number of girls who act as brokers, or middlemen for the dealers.

"It's usually tied up with sex," he said. "Girls generally think nothing's going to happen to them. They have an untouchable attitude. Another thing is that they have a lot of freedom. Here's this 15-year-old girl staying out till 2 a.m. on a school night."

An operation last spring at Bryan Adams High School netted more than 30 arrests, and Milliken believes the ensuing publicity helped deter would-be drug users at other schools, including Thomas Jefferson.

He added, however, that officers plan to "make some more cases" from the Thomas Jefferson investigation.

While marijuana is most abundant in Dallas schools, Milliken said everything from LSD to cocaine can be found.

Myths surround some

drugs and increase their popularity, he added.

Quaalude, a sedative, has "the image of some kind of aphrodisiac," he said. And caffeine pills, legally purchased in drugstores, are sold as "speed."

Thomas Jefferson students reacted with shock to the latest round of arrests.

"I thought it might be Christa," said 17-year-old Leslie Gibson, who attended music class with the officer.

"She was very intelligent. She said she was from Wichita Falls and that her boyfriend went to W.T. White."

Once Christa joined Leslie and some friends for a pizza, she said.

"When we'd talk about things, it sounded like she knew a whole lot, like she had been through a whole lot."

"I think it's great somebody is trying to get rid of it," said 16-year-old Barbara Goss.

"I think there are certain places you bust people and some you don't," said 15-year-old Mary Smith.

Others wondered why their school was singled out. Although "the kids may not think that's fair ... the reaction from the parents and the public has been good," Milliken said.

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Why not try some javelina?

# Tired of regular meat dish?

KINGSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Weary of chicken? Tired of ground beef? Put off by pork chops? Try a slice of javelina.

The meat of this ornery wild pig might be the perfect thing to highlight your next dinner party, suggest scientists at Texas A&I University, who are studying the animal for its value as a future meat source.

Dr. Robert Brown, a wildlife nutritionist, says it will be a long time before consumers can buy javelina roast from the butcher. But the critters may be an answer to possible future food shortages.

By chance, the javelina is the Texas A&I mascot. Not just by chance, the \$300,000, two-year study of the animal is being funded by the Cesar Kleberg Wildlife Foundation, established by a member of the family who founded the famous King Ranch, which lies at the end of the main road through the university.

"The overall purpose of the project is to increase the production of South Texas' rangeland," Brown said. "If the land is more productive to javelina and deer than cattle, then perhaps maybe we ought to go in that direction."

Scientists will study what and how much javelinas eat and how they interact behaviorally and biologically with other range animals such as deer, goats, cattle and antelope.

Terry McLendon, a range management specialist, conducts another research project on javelinas at a different pasture near campus. His assistants take detailed notes on exactly what javelinas and the other range animals eat. The information will be used to determine how efficiently each species uses its environment.

Brown's project has four adult animals and three babies. The aim is to have eight, maybe 12 javelinas before starting intense study of their feeding habits.

Brown said the research could lead to increasing the animal's game value and possibly the establishment of specialty ranches to raise them domestically.

The javelina (pronounced hav-a-leena) is a popular game animal but seems to attract more out-of-state hunters than Texans, Brown said. No one has estimated their population, but in some areas around Del Rio, big herds roam almost undisturbed by hunters.

Javelinas, also called collared peccaries, live in herds from southern Texas down through Central and South America. They are a different species from razorback hogs, which can be traced back to European wild boars.

Javelinas are covered with bristles, weight up to 50 pounds and have long snouts and nasty tusks that can tear a man apart. They eat mostly prickly pear cactus. Despite the javelina's nasty reputation, individual animals have become pets.

## Minister fasts during Advent

SPRING MILLS, Pa. (AP) — The Rev. Craig Lantz of the Spring Mills Lutheran parish is taking his church's World Hunger Appeal seriously, sticking to a diet he says is typical in poor countries.

"I have decided that this Advent season, for as long as I am able, I will eat what the world's poorest people eat," he wrote to his congregation in this tiny Centre County community.

Advent is the period including the four Sundays just before Christmas.

"I have never been very hungry, and yet I am called to serve a need that I have not experienced. I have decided to see what it means to be hungry," Lantz wrote.

Since Advent began on Nov. 30, the minister has stuck to a daily diet that consists of a cup of cooked rice, a banana, a piece of bread and some tea.

Once a week, he allows himself an egg and a little chicken, because that's typical of what the poorest people of Asia eat, according to Robert Stackle, recently retired director of the World Hunger Appeal.

"It's a bad diet, nutritionally, there's no doubt. Yet 500 million people — one out of eight in the world — live on similar diets. In Asia, the staple is rice. In the Sudan, it's sorghum," he said.

## Pace picks up for postman

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Christmas rush at the nation's post offices started later than usual this year, but the pace is picking up and the total probably will match last year's 1.9 billion pieces, postal officials said Friday.

The peak so far this holiday season was Monday's 150 million cancellations of stamped mail, spokesman Lou Eberhardt said. That dropped to 140 million on Tuesday and 127 million on Wednesday, he said. More recent figures are unavailable because of the time needed to get daily totals.

"There probably will be another peak on Sunday or Monday because the last weekend before Christmas always is another heavy time," he said.

The 1.9 billion total for last year represents machine cancellations between Dec. 1 and Dec. 26, the period when Christmas greetings mail.

## Fraser unhappy with pact

DETROIT (AP) — United Auto Workers President Douglas A. Fraser says he will "argue strenuously" against the union accepting Chrysler's proposals for wage and benefit concessions when the union's 250-member Chrysler Council meets Monday to discuss reopening contract talks with the automaker.

"I would argue strenuously that we shouldn't have any preset conditions nor 'should we accept Chrysler's proposal as terms of negotiations. From what I read in the paper, Iacocca seemed very arbitrary and you can't negotiate that way," Fraser said in an interview published Saturday by the Detroit News.

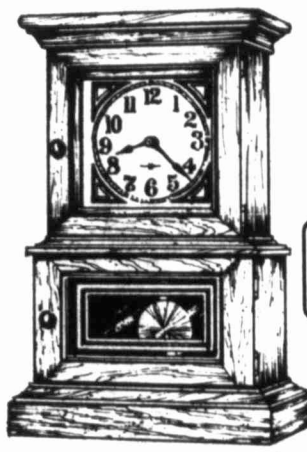
Fraser called Chrysler's terms excessive and said if the union agrees to new contract talks, it will seek to give up less than the amount requested by Chrysler.

"And, if I'm any judge, the Chrysler Council is not going to say, 'Let's make a motion to embrace the demands of Lee Iacocca,'" Fraser said.

Fraser called Chrysler's terms excessive and said if the union agrees to new contract talks, it will seek to give up less than the amount requested by Chrysler.

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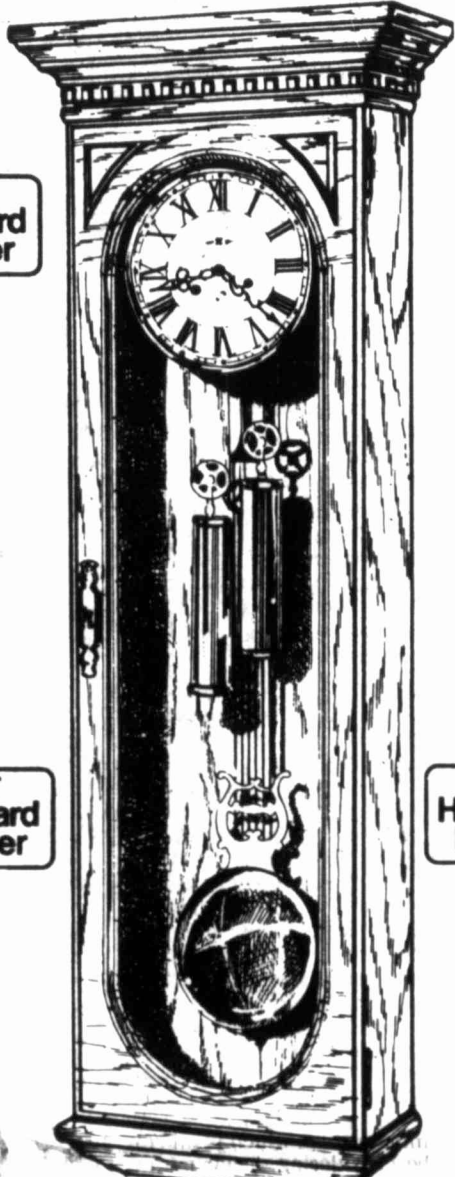
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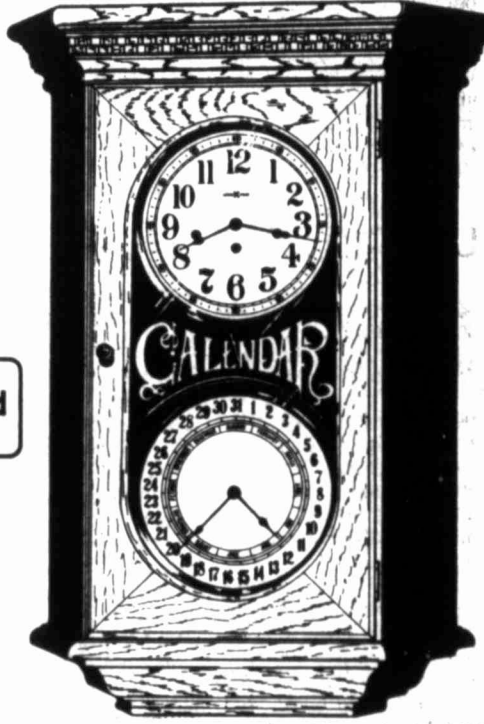
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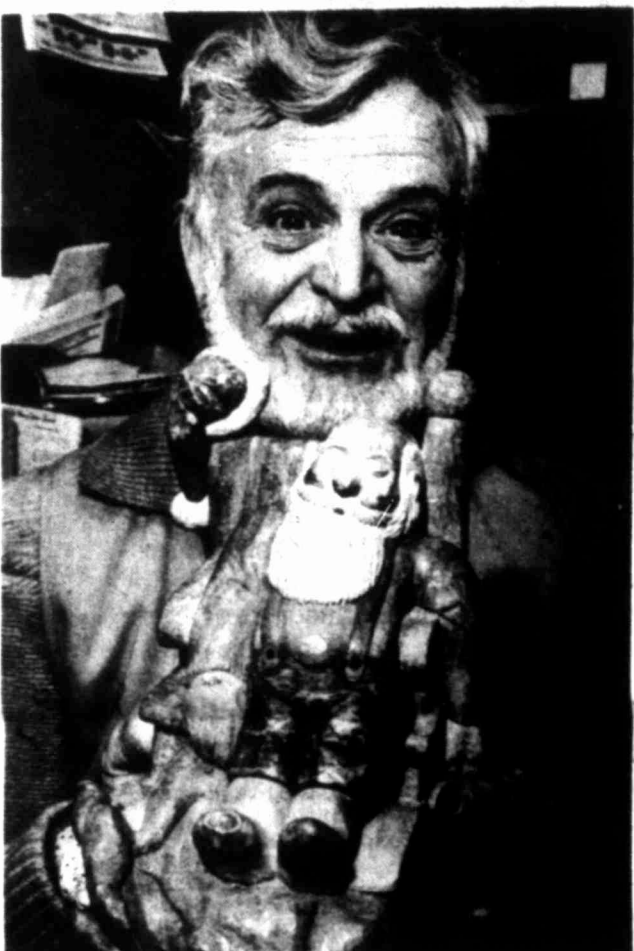
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(AP LASERPHOTO)

SANTA CARVER — William Young, who has taught wood-working at Linden High School for 35 years, has carved a different Santa for his wife for the last 10 years. He holds this year's Christmas gift, a wooden figure of Santa Claus in a rocking chair.

## Christmas cash blows away; people unhappy

LYNN, Mass. (AP) — One day the people of Lynn wanted to elect Walter Dyer mayor. The next they called him a dirty liar.

Dyer went inside, locked the door and called police to shoo the crowd away. There were no arrests.

Dyer's popularity literally vanished into thin air Friday when his dream of dropping Christmas cash from a light airplane into the steets of Lynn went awry.

Some 2,000 eager onlookers gathered in Central Square after Dyer announced he'd have an airplane drop 1,500 one-dollar bills at high noon as a gift to the people of Lynn. People stood on phone booths and hung on bus stands. Traffic was jammed.

Right on schedule, a light airplane circled overhead. But no money fell to the people. Instead a cruel winter wind blew it toward Lynn Harbor and into the icy Atlantic Ocean.

"The money just didn't land where it was supposed to," Dyer said. "I'm not God. I got no control of the wind."

"Instead of coming down, it went up and out," said Patrolman Tony Annese.

"The clams out there are going to be worth a lot more money."

Annese said a couple of people reported finding a few bills along the beach.

"Eventually it'll wash up on the shore," he said.

Back in the square, things turned ugly.

"Liar," muttered a bystander. "Where's our money?" another demanded.

Dyer headed for his nearby leather manufacturing business.

Thirty to 40 people followed him. "People went over there screaming and hollering," said Annese.

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## Senator Dole's wife picked as public liaison advisor

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ronald Reagan on Saturday named Elizabeth Hanford Dole the assistant to the president for public liaison, making her the president-elect's chief adviser on issues affecting women and minorities.

Mrs. Dole is the first woman named to a high-level post in the Reagan administration. The position does not have Cabinet status.

Mrs. Dole, a politically active Republican who is married to Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., had been mentioned as a leading contender for secretary of education.

In a statement released by his transition office here, Reagan called Mrs. Dole "one of the most qualified Republicans in the country."

Marva Collins, a Chicago teacher who had also reportedly been considered for the education post, has taken herself out of the running, meanwhile.

Mrs. Collins said in an interview published Saturday that she was not willing to leave the school she founded. "My mission is still here... It was really the children. They matter the most to me," she said.

The appointment of Mrs. Dole to the liaison post does not require Senate confirmation.

Mrs. Dole posed for photographers but declined to answer questions about her new job, except to say she was "delighted" with the appointment.

James Brady, a spokesman for the Reagan transition office, said Mrs.



(AP LASERPHOTO)

**PUBLIC LIAISON** — Elizabeth Hanford Dole appears Saturday in Washington at Reagan transition headquarters where it was announced that she will become assistant to the president for public liaison, making her President-elect Ronald Reagan's chief adviser on issues affecting women and minorities.

Dole would be working under Saturday marks Reagan's fifth White House appointment. Previous appointments are Edwin Meese III, chief White House counselor with Cabinet status; Michael K. Deaver, deputy chief of staff; Max L. Friedersdorf, congressional liaison, and Baker.

Another woman, Jeane J. Kirkpatrick, a Reagan foreign policy adviser and Georgetown University political science professor, is said to be under consideration for U.N. ambassador.

The announcement Saturday marks Reagan's fifth White House appointment. Previous appointments are Edwin Meese III, chief White House counselor with Cabinet status; Michael K. Deaver, deputy chief of staff; Max L. Friedersdorf, congressional liaison, and Baker.

The announcement

## Outgoing Mondale concerned about Soviet's behavior

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Walter F. Mondale is leaving office concerned that recent Soviet behavior has "dangerously undermined" U.S. opportunities to follow a course essential for global survival.

"I'm very worried about U.S.-Soviet relations," the vice president said Saturday. In a wide-ranging interview with a dozen reporters, Mondale expressed his concerns about the nation's international relations, particularly with the Soviet Union; his uncertain personal plans; his views of the errors and successes of the Carter administration, and his recommendations for reviving the Democratic Party.

"It just baffles me why the Soviets these past few years behaved as they have," he said, citing Moscow's arms buildup and the military intervention in Afghanistan, and asking "why do they have to sprinkle their influence around Ethiopia?"

"When we're playing these games of chess with the lives of others, that embitters the American political dialogue," he said. "That threatens all of us because you can't control armaments when this is going on."

Of "our generation's" priorities, he said, "none should be higher than trying to limit the chance that the damn bomb will go off. That's everything. And yet you can't deny that the last couple of years, particularly with Afghanistan, our chances of doing those things essential for survival have been dangerously undermined."

As sunlight streamed in through the dining-room windows of the vice president's Victorian residence at the north end of Embassy Row, Mondale, dressed casually in a knit sweater-jacket and a pullover sport shirt, touched on a variety of topics. He said:

—The Carter administration is to blame for presenting too many new programs at once, failing to concentrate on a few key issues at a time, and may have been ineffectively "explained to the American people the nature of the difficulties" the nation

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## Boss says 'bah-humbug' to button

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) — A post office employee fired after he wore a "Bah Humbug" button to work says he'll fight to get his job back. And his regular customers are passing a petition in support of their favorite clerk.

Lou Giacobazzi, a window clerk at a suburban Broward County post office, said he has sported his red-and-white button during each of the last six Christmas rush seasons.

But supervisor James Corbett told him to remove the pin last Wednesday. Although most postal employees wear special pins during the holidays, Corbett indicated he felt Giacobazzi's message

"reflected poorly on the Postal Service."

The 12-year U.S. Postal Service employee said he removed the button, but then became upset.

"I showed Corbett my hands were shaking. I said, 'You got me so nervous and upset I'm going home,'" he said. He filled out a sick leave request form and departed.

Corbett gave him a "notice of removal" Thursday, effective Jan. 21.

The notice said because of the increased work load during the holiday season, "cooperation and adherence

to postal regulations are essential in order to maintain efficiency."

Corbett wrote in the notice that the clerk "emphatically refused" to remove the pin and "walked off the floor without permission or authorization." Corbett refused to comment on the firing.

Giacobazzi says he'll fight the firing "tooth and nail." He has sent a letter to the American Civil Liberties Union and says he will file complaints with his union, the U.S. Department of Labor and the Postal Service's Equal Employment Opportunity Office.

## Well scheduled north of town

A wildcat has been scheduled in Howard County.

Inex-oil Co., Midland, will drill the No. 1 Ed Fisher, a 10,600-foot wildcat in Howard County, 1 1/2 miles north of the Spraberry opener and 2 3/4 miles east of the Pennsylvania opener of the depleted Knott field, 3 3/4 miles northeast of the opener and lone producer in the Buzzard Draw (Fusselman) field and 16 miles north of Big Spring.

Location is 660 feet from the north and 2,000 feet from the west lines of 2-33-2n-T&P. The Knott field produces from the Pennsylvania at 9,016 feet and the Spraberry at 7,797 feet; the Buzzard Draw field produces at 10,376 feet.

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STATE CONTEST BOUND — Forsan's Twirling Line made a first division on their military line at a marching contest held recently in Andrews. Going to state are (top, left to right) Teresa White, Vicky Baggett, (bottom) Debbie Holguin, and head twirler Zena Clark. Misses White and Holguin made second divisions on their solos. Misses Baggett and Clark made first divisions on their solos.

Garden City

## Band holds Christmas concert

Others are Louie Aragon, Sharon Smith, Karen Halfmann, Darla Plagens, Marianne Hoelscher, Brenda Havlak, Staci Wilkerson, Colleen Covert, Brian Stringer, Maria Ernest, Terri Stringer, Mada Newby and Dora Garcia.

Also included are Cathy Aragon, James Lopez, Jr., Herrera, Barry Holdamph and Ila Ann Calverley. They are under the direction of Joe Rackley.

Duane Hirt was awarded all tourney at the Garden City tournament. Anita Jansa and Jana Calverley received all tourney awards at the Sterling City tournament.

All district awards have been named in football. Allen Jansa was named all district quarterback and defensive

### Big Spring Herald Megaphone

News from schools

Edited by Tiffany Whiteside

Goliad

## Students celebrate Christmas with party

**JANA WHITEHEAD** Girls Black basketball team played Midland Trinity last Tuesday afternoon. They won their game with a score of 15-11. The high point scorers were Tammy Green with 4 points, Lana Fletcher with 4 points and Lisa Philips with 4 points. The following people were outstanding in handling the ball: Tammy Green and Monique Jones.

Carroll in the seventh grade. Goliad advanced band, under the direction of Mr. Pless, gave a Christmas concert Thursday for the student body. They also performed at the band concert at the high school Thursday night.

Sam Gladden, Jance Allan, Suzane Bowers and Shawn Keyes have entered the essay contest sponsored by the local D.A.R. chapter. Students wrote on the topic "A Military Leader of the Battle of Yorktown."

Shannon Koger character in 'The Glass Menagerie'

**KERRVILLE** — Shannon Koger, sophomore drama major at Schreiner College, was cast as the hovering, concerned mother, Amanda Wingfield, in college's recent production of Tennessee Williams' play, "The Glass Menagerie."

Miss Koger is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Koger of Big Spring. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Evelyn Koger and Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Ogden, both of Lamesa. She is a member of the First Presbyterian Church.

"The Glass Menagerie" deals with illusions, a technique considered to be unconventional in the modern theatre. This year marks the 35th anniversary of this American classic.

Schreiner College is a two-year, independent, liberal arts college located in the Texas hill country near San Antonio.



STOP CRIME? Preventing the urgency of crime prevention, the poster is part of an advertising campaign prepared by Texas Tech University advertising students and presented to Lubbock city officials. Sgt. Ben Usery of the Crime Preventing Unit of the Lubbock Police Department and Bob Cass, administrative assistant to the city manager, both on the left, accepted the student proposals for consideration by the city. Students pictured, from left at poster, are Terry Lewis of Denver, Colo., Cindy Bell of Dallas, Janis Harley of San Antonio, Leslie Long of Big Spring, Kim Winslow of Dallas, and Doug Toussaint of Richardson. (TECH PHOTO)

## McClendon selected for TTU Hall of Fame

**LUBBOCK** — Gordon McClendon, a Texas-based broadcaster who helped radio grow from adolescence to maturity, has been selected for induction into Texas Tech University's Mass Communications Hall of Fame.

The induction ceremony is scheduled for a luncheon Feb. 26, 1981, during Mass Communications Week at the university. McClendon will be the tenth to receive the honor.

Known over the air as "The Old Scotchman," McClendon was a leading member of broadcasting's second generation, those innovators who took over from the industry's pioneers and helped radio and ultimately television develop its own style and influence.

McClendon is generally credited with originating radio's modern Top 40 format of music and news, the good-music format, the all-want-ad format and the all-news format.

Earlier this year McClendon donated to Texas Tech University his business papers and recordings documenting developments in the broadcasting industry. The gift includes nearly 20,000 record albums, audio tapes and an automation system to the Mass Communications Department and about 70,000 items to the Southwest Collection, a regional depository of documents relating to the development of the Southwest.

Materials housed in the Southwest Collection include about 65,000 pages of editorial, speech and political files, station operating policy books and motion picture promotional material. The donation also includes about 770 reels of magnetic tape and nearly 3,000 recording discs.

A Paris, Texas, native, McClendon graduated in 1942 from Yale University where he received his first broadcast experience as part of the play-by-play team for Yale baseball and basketball games.

He would return to broadcasting after service in World War II and a year at Harvard Law School. When he decided to go into radio, McClendon came home to Texas where he purchased half interest in KNEZ, of Palestine. In November 1947, McClendon established the famous Dallas station KLIFF, which became a much-publicized innovator.

Between 1947 and 1952, McClendon built and owned the nationwide 458-station Liberty Broadcasting System, the world's second largest radio network at the time. After the Liberty network was disbanded, McClendon created a chain of independent radio and television stations acquiring KABL-FM San Francisco, KABL Oakland, WNUS AM-

UTPB hosts seminar for troubled families

Helping the troubled family will be a course offering slated for this spring at The University of Texas at the Permian Basin.

John Fenner, UTPB lecturer and instructor of the course, said the class will meet at 7:30-10 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays in CR 292. UTPB registration is slated 9 a.m.-noon and 2-7 p.m. Jan. 15-16 in the UTPB student lounge.

"The course is basically an introductory course for those who are interested in working with families that have problems such as emotional, marital, and parent-child conflicts," he stated.

"The senior level course will be especially helpful for students that are preparing to work in children services, health services or a mental health field where they will be working primarily with families," Fenner stated.

He added that the emphasis in the course will deal with the problems in the family such as marital problems, emotional disorders, family conflicts and parent-child conflicts, as well as introduce the student to local agencies and state-wide programs that provide family counselling.

The course, Sociology 489.01 can be taken for undergraduate or graduate credit, or for no credit through ENCORE, the no-grade method to learning.

Enrollment at UTPB is open to students who have completed 90 credit hours of coursework at any accredited community college, senior college or university.



COME TO THE DANCE — Photographer Eliot Porter captures on film a penguin party in a photograph made on the continent of Antarctica during the summers of 1975 and 1976. This photograph and 66 others depicting in color the animate and inanimate splendor of that continent will be on display Jan. 25 through Feb. 20 at The Museum of Texas Tech University.

Runnels

## Food drive sponsored by Salvation Army

By KRISTIE GRIMES

Runnels canned food drive, sponsored by the Salvation Army, ended Dec. 18 with well over a thousand cans collected. Mrs. Lucy Bonner's first period science class was awarded \$15 for first place with 235 cans. Mr. Wade Burroughs' first period math class tied with Mr. Carlos Humphrey's P.E. class for second place.

Thursday afternoon Runnels had a canned food drive in the gym. Admission for each student was a can of food. In the dance contest, Tris Clemons, Willie Wrightsil, Jimmy Cowan and Jennifer Jones won.

Also at the dance, the M & M top salespeople were announced and the drawing for prizes was held. Willie Wrightsil was the top salesperson and Darla Witte was second. In the drawing, Liz

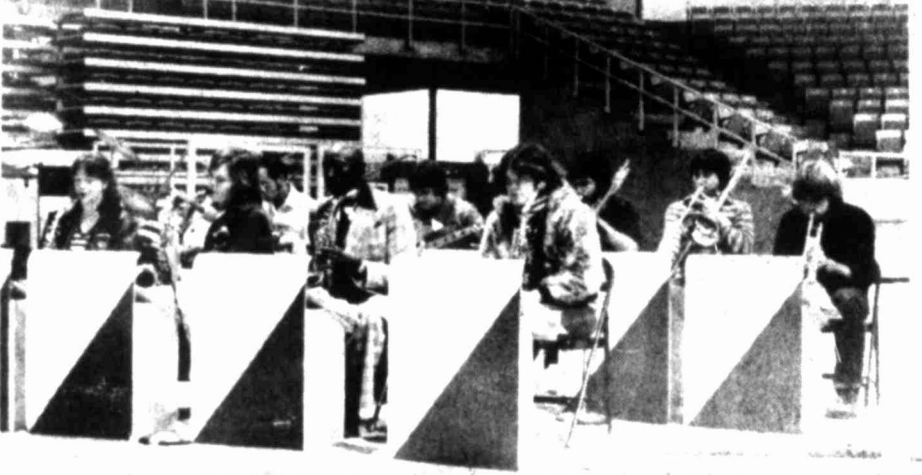
Trevino won the grand prize. Julie Miller won second, and Rick Proffit won third.

Friday, Runnels was treated to a Christmas assembly. The band and choir combined to entertain the student body.

A Christmas door decorating contest was held last week. Winning the overall prize was Mr. Wade Burroughs' advisory. Their door featured Christmas Fever. The religious award went to Mrs. Lucy Bonner's class.

The most humorous award went to the office, which had a Jingle Bell Rock door. The prize for the most original door was captured by Mrs. Rue Ann Cox's advisory for their Low Rider theme.

Calendar Clue Game featured a writer last week. The answer was Jules Verne.



ENSEMBLE PLAYS IN CHRISTMAS CONCERT — Pictured above are the members of the Howard College Jazz Ensemble. They were photographed during the recent Christmas concert in which local elementary school children also performed.

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Says remarks were not anti-Semitic

# Rev. Bailey Smith to spend Passover with Jewish family

DALLAS (AP) — The president of the nation's largest Protestant denomination plans to observe Passover with a Dallas family whose prayers, he once remarked, were not heard by God almighty.

The Rev. Bailey Smith, head of the 13.7-million-member Southern Baptist Convention, journeyed to New York to apologize to Jewish leaders for his remark last August that "God almighty does not hear the prayer of a Jew."

He returned to Oklahoma City Friday with an invitation to observe Passover with the family of Mark Briskman, the head of the Dallas office of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

"I think we are satisfied certainly Bailey Smith is clearly not anti-Semitic. In an extremely strong statement he condemned it, rejected it and stands aside from it," Briskman said Friday.

"Since his August remarks he has been shocked and deeply grieved to see how many Jew haters there are out

there. He wants it known he is not one of them. And that anti-Semitism is not only hurtful to Jews, but that it is unchristian," said Briskman.

Briskman said his invitation was an informal and personal gesture and not some grandiose plan to acquaint Smith with Judaism. He said Smith agreed if his schedule could be worked out.

"We have gotten to know each other over the telephone the past several weeks and I think we like each other," said Briskman.

Smith told the news editor of the Baptist Press in Nashville that he plans to attend.

"Passover celebrates the Jews' deliverance out of Egypt. It is of central importance in terms of the Jewish people and religion and in addition symbolizes the flight from slavery to freedom. In that context I think it has a broader meaning to all people," said Briskman.

The weeklong Jewish commemoration will be held from

sundown April 18 until sundown on April 26.

The Jewish leader said he and Smith also discussed a possible trip to Israel next fall.

"I think a lot of things still have to be finalized. We haven't worked out anything but we are talking about going together. Several other leaders of the Southern Baptist Convention may go with him and some other Jewish leaders," said Briskman.

The Passover invitation and discussion of the trip to Israel came on the heels of Smith's meeting with ADL leaders in New York.

He met with the Jewish leaders Thursday to "foster understanding" after a controversy that began with his August comment and another remark that Jews have "funny-looking noses."

Smith told Jewish leaders that he deeply regretted his statements and that he stood with them against anti-Semitism and for a pluralistic American society.

"He really didn't understand the hurt it (his comments) would cause. I think now that he does and he regrets it," said Briskman.

"One of the things that we found out in our talks is that there is not a whole lot of accurate knowledge between many members of the Jewish community and many members of the Southern Baptist or fundamentalist community...."

"Many times out of adversity comes a very positive ending. If we can build on this experience and work in the Baptist and Jewish communities on issues that concern us all, it will be better for all of us and for America. We have agreed to disagree without rejecting the legitimacy of either," said Briskman.

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# FARM and RANCH NEWS

## Ag Department says four percent of U.S. energy used to cook food

WASHINGTON (AP) — A large part of the nation's energy problem could be solved if Americans learned to dispense with cooking food before eating it.

In fact, according to the Agriculture Department's new yearbook issued this week, more energy is expended in home preparation of food than on the farm to produce it.

About 4 percent of all the energy used in the United States is used for in-home preparation of food, says Dick Vilstrup, extension marketing economist and professor at the University of Wisconsin.

Comparatively, it is estimated that the on-farm production of food accounts for 3 to 5 percent of annual U.S. energy use.

Vilstrup takes a look at the use of energy for food production in the department's 1980 yearbook, "Cutting Energy Costs."

In all, he said, about 16.5 percent of the nation's energy consumption goes into the production, transportation, processing and selling of food. Add another 5.5 percent for fiber and timber products.

Sticking to the food portion, however, Vilstrup said the energy used in it — the 16.5 percent of the total used in the United States — showed these leading uses of

energy:

- 29.1 percent of the energy used in the food system goes for food processing or manufacture.
- 26 percent for in-home preparation.
- 17.6 percent for production.
- 17 percent for out-of-home preparation.

In other words, farm production ranks third in the food chain as a user of energy, well behind processing and home cooking. Put another way, those two top items account for more than 55 percent of all the energy used to provide food for Americans.

"Today, over 75 percent of the food produced on farms is processed before final shipment to consumers," Vilstrup said.

"Processing industries require energy for washing, cutting, steaming, boiling, freezing, drying, milling, refining, baking, canning and packaging food."

And the energy requirements have accelerated in recent years, including demands for more highly processed or packaged foods, he said.

"Increased consumer demand has been noted for smaller containers and pre-cooked, oven-ready products which require additional energy in processing."

Vilstrup said a study by the Agriculture Department indicates an average of 9 percent of the consumer food dollar goes for energy costs.

"Foods with the highest energy costs per dollar of processed products are sugar, butter, cheese, condensed milk, and canned fruits and vegetables," he said.

Those having the lowest energy costs per dollar include: fluid milk, bakery

products, meat products and ice cream, he said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has changed its original decision to abandon a "prospective plantings" report normally issued each January and now intends to announce a scaled-down version.

As an economy move, officials earlier announced the report would be canceled entirely. In the past, it has involved a survey of farmers in 34 states around Jan. 1 to see how many acres of major crops they intend to plant for the coming harvest.

Howard W. Hjort, the department's chief economist and policy analyst, said Friday a "modified" report will be issued on Jan. 21 that will cover planned acreages of cotton, rice, corn, oats, barley, sorghum, sweet potatoes, soybeans and peanuts in 16 states.

The states included are: Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, California, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, New Mexico, North Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Oklahoma, South Carolina and Virginia.

A second plantings report for major spring crops in a larger selection of states will be issued in late March, Hjort said.

"This report will provide early-season indications of farmers' planting intentions and allow more time for producers to monitor markets and make production and marketing plans," he said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Production of red meat in November was about 3.1 billion pounds, down 6 percent from the same

month of 1979, says the Agriculture Department.

Beef output, at 1.71 billion pounds, was down 4 percent; veal dropped 6 percent to 31 million pounds; and pork production declined 9 percent from a year earlier to 1.34 billion pounds, the department said Friday.

Lamb and mutton production, on the other hand, increased 9 percent from a year earlier to 25 million pounds last month.

## State's pecan crop is small

AUSTIN — This is a bad season for pecan lovers. After last year's bountiful 91-million pound harvest, Texas pecan growers will only pick around 22 million pounds of the crop.

Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown said the huge drop is due to several factors including the drought and the pecan trees' natural inclination to produce a small crop after a banner year.

According to Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, the decline is even greater than anticipated in October when 25 million pounds were projected for harvest.

All is not lost, however. Citrus fruit, another winter favorite, is of good quality and size, Brown reports. Around 9 million boxes of grapefruit are expected to be picked by season's end, 14 percent more than last year's crop.

Orange production is estimated at 5,600,000 boxes, a 39 percent increase over last year when the citrus crop was recovering from freeze damage suffered the previous winter.

B.B. Manly reported that the 1980-81 cotton harvest was finally resumed and that 8200 cotton samples were classed at the USDA Cotton Marketing Services Office in Abilene during the week ending December 19. Some cotton producers and gin managers who thought that they would be practically finished harvesting and ginning cotton by now are just getting started. The low yields and weather interruptions have curtailed

harvesting to the extent that only 72,000 samples have been classed in Abilene to date, which compares to 568,000 samples classed by the same time last season. An additional 8100 samples have been classed at the Monday office.

Local cotton prices were firm to slightly higher during the past week, closing 1 to 2 cents per pound higher for the week. Prices were mostly 33 1/2 to 35 1/2 cents per pound over CCC loan values

for staple 31 or longer cotton, and 28 to 32 cents per pound over the loan for staple 30 or shorter cotton. Physician prices for the most prevalent qualities ranged from 64 to 79 cents per pound. Demand was moderate, but the supply of cotton continued light. Trading was slow to moderate, slightly more

active than during the previous week. Cottonseed prices paid producers at gins were steady to \$10 per ton lower, ranging from \$110 to \$130 per ton. About 37 percent of the samples classed were reduced in grade because of grass or bark content.

## Extension service plans management conference

COLLEGE STATION — Are you interested in getting into farming or ranching, are you already in the business and want to expand, or are you thinking about retiring and turning the farm or ranch over to someone else?

If you can answer "yes" to any of these questions, then a conference planned by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the Texas Farmer-Stockman magazine is for you.

The conference, "Getting In — Growing — Getting Out of Agriculture," will be at Texas A&M University Research and Extension Centers in three different cities on three different dates. Sessions are planned for Amarillo, Jan. 20; Dallas, Jan. 21; and Weslaco, Jan. 22.

According to Extension economist Dr. Wayne Hayenga, the conference is intended to help farmers identify non-traditional alternatives for making farm business management easier and to learn more about turning problems into opportunities.

Major areas of discussion will deal with "Agriculture's Future," "Agricultural Business Planning," "Estate Planning Needs," "Financing Planning Considerations," and "Making Other's Problems Your Opportunity."

Featured speakers will

include Dr. John Hopkin, head of Texas A&M's Department of Agricultural Economics; Marvin Sartin, Extension area economist at Lubbock; and Hayenga.

Further information on the conference is available from any county Extension office or from Hayenga in the Department of Agricultural Economics, Texas A&M University, College Station, Tex. 77843 (phone: 713-845-2226).

## Maddox honored

COLORADO CITY — Dalton Maddox of Mitchell County recently showed the Grand Champion steer in the National Steer Futurity held in Lubbock. Maddox was awarded \$3,400 for his efforts.

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## Ban lifted on lettuce

EL CENTRO, Calif. (AP) — The U.S. Food and Drug Administration has lifted a ban on quarantined iceberg lettuce shipments from Imperial Valley less than a day after imposing the ban because of pesticide overdoses.

Ed Johnson, Environmental Protection Agency pesticide control administrator, said the agency eased its standards Friday on allowable level of the pesticide Pydrin from 1 part per million to 2 ppm a day after the FDA seized shipments in Dallas and Philadelphia.

"They will be considered 'unseized,'" Washington FDA spokesman Jim Green said of the shipments seized Thursday.

Sherman Nash, program supervisor for pesticide enforcement with the state Department of Food and Agriculture, said a telegram was sent from Washington, D.C., EPA headquarters to state and county officials.

Pydrin is a synthetic used against worms and made by Shell Oil Co., said Imperial County Agricultural Commissioner Claude Finnell. Its use was halted Thursday after being allowed under a variance granted by the EPA.

Milton Luke, acting chief chemist in the FDA's Los Angeles District office, said the FDA had found 1.3 ppm on at least one head in a shipment from six fields, but Finnell said, "the excessive tolerance was found only on the outside wrapper leaves."

Green said the Dallas and Philadelphia shipments averaged 1.3 ppm.

Luke said EPA granted the Pydrin variance to the Imperial County farmers to combat a stubborn tobacco bud worm on which other insecticides had been ineffective. The bud worm also likes lettuce.

The Imperial Valley is a major producer of iceberg lettuce. The smallest crop since 1964 is being grown this year with 34,562 acres put to lettuce, compared to 43,243 acres last year.

## Dry conditions may effect protein content of hay

COLLEGE STATION — Hay is now being fed in many areas of the state, yet most producers don't know the quality of hay they have. Since much of the 1980 hay crop was of low quality due to dry conditions, producers should consider having their hay tested for protein content.

A hay test to determine the protein content is helpful in several respects, points out Don Dorsett, forage specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. Protein

content relates to production practices which influence quality, such as maturity and fertilization, and also provides a guide as to feeding such hay according to its nutritional value.

Different classes or types of beef cattle have different nutritional requirements, emphasizes Dorsett. Animal nutritionists say that beef cattle cannot meet their requirements for protein when hay is 7 percent crude protein or below. Yet a recent summary of hay tests conducted for producers by the Forage Testing Service

at Texas A&M University revealed that 32 percent of the Coastal bermudagrass hay tested 7 percent or below. The summary also indicated that more than 69 percent of such hay as Bahiagrass, sudan, sorghum, bluestems and Johnsongrass tested 7 percent crude protein or below.

Because of this variability in crude protein levels, Dorsett encourages producers to have their hay tested. Hay samples can be tested at several public and private laboratories over the state, including the A&M Forage Testing Service. County Extension agents have information for submitting hay samples for testing at Texas A&M.

**FARM FORUM**

By RONNIE WOOD

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## Big Spring Junior Livestock Show slated here Jan. 23-24

The annual Big Spring Junior Livestock Show will be held in the Howard County Fairbarns here Jan. 23-24. Entries can begin registering animals as early as 8 a.m., the first day.

Details concerning the show can be obtained by calling County Agent Don Richardson at 267-6671.

Judging of swine will start at 10 a.m., on the second day and of steers and lambs at 10 a.m., on the final day.

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## Mitchell County 4-h, FFA Livestock Show dates listed

COLORADO CITY — The 44th annual Mitchell County 4-H and FFA Livestock Show will be held here Jan. 8-9-10.

Judging of swine will start at 10 a.m., on the second day and of steers and lambs at 10 a.m., on the final day.

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## Asparagus is recovered

PASCO, Wash. (AP) — It's a little late in the season, but a dozen enthusiastic workers are still picking asparagus — at the bottom of the Port of Pasco's barge slip.

PASCO, Wash. (AP) — It's a little late in the season, but a dozen enthusiastic workers are still picking asparagus — at the bottom of the Port of Pasco's barge slip.

## Martin stock show booked

STANTON — The Martin County Junior Livestock Show is scheduled here Jan. 15-16-17.

County Extension Agent Rick Vestal has announced that lambs and swine will be

judged Jan. 16 and cattle on the 17th.

Vestal has also revealed that a pruning clinic is scheduled here, starting at 2 p.m., Jan. 20.

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(Photo by Carol Hart)

**ACCEPTS DONATION** — Elma Rosas Martinez, coordinator of volunteer services at the Big Spring State Hospital, and W.A. (Dub) Moore Jr., chairman of the Volunteer Services Council at the state hospital, accept one of 207 pairs of men's and women's shoes donated by William (Bill) Hembree, owner of J&K Shoes in the Highland Shopping Mall. The three J&K Shoe stores,

located in Big Spring, San Angelo and Midland, accumulated the shoes in excess of inventory, so Hembree decided to donate the shoes to patients at the state hospital. The shoe's retail value is more than \$7,000. Robert Kirschmer, J&K employee, contacted the state hospital and made arrangements for the donation through the volunteer office.

## Dollar is riding high among international currencies

NEW YORK (AP) — The dollar is riding high on international currency markets these days.

The dollar has hit its highest level against the West German mark in more than two years, exceeding a level of 2 marks to the dollar.

By late this past week it had fallen below that level. But it was still about 15 percent higher against the usually strong West German mark than its level at the close of last year.

Its gain against the Swiss franc and the French franc has been about the same — 14 percent since the end of last year. And it recently came close to its highest level against the Canadian dollar since the 1930s.

The Canadian dollar fell to about 82 cents in U.S. funds before recovering a bit late in the week.

But the dollar has slipped 4 percent against the British pound and is down about 13 percent against the Japanese yen. The dollar was trading at about 210 yen this past week, down from nearly 240 yen to the dollar at the end of last year.

Still, for anyone planning a trip to Europe or Canada the benefits of the stronger U.S. dollar are apparent. There is more buying power for the buck. The same is true for importers of foreign goods.

But not everyone is

pleased with the dollar's recent strong performance. A strong U.S. dollar for an extended period of time would likely discourage exports because they would be more expensive to U.S. trading partners.

But some economists are also concerned that the sudden rush of funds into

dollars can lead to a sharp reversal in the dollar's fate, once U.S. interest rates decline.

Although there are other factors involved, the recent surge in U.S. interest rates is widely cited as the major reason for the dollar's recent run-up.

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## Wall Street asking Santa for early peak in interest rates

NEW YORK (AP) — A prominent item on Wall Street's Christmas list this year: An early peak in interest rates.

Hopes mounted in the past week that such a turn might come — if not in time for Christmas, then at least shortly afterward.

But many analysts were tempering their optimism with caution. During the long rise of rates since last summer, there were periodic predictions of an impending peak. All of them were wrong.

And even if rates do stop rising soon, many observers say, the decline that follows might be much more gradual than the steep drop that occurred early in 1980.

"Only modest rate declines should take place for several reasons,"

Edward A. Taber III, president of the Rowe Price Prime Reserve Fund, a money-market mutual fund, said in a recent speech.

"First, there should be

only a minor contraction in the level of economic activity. Secondly, the rate of inflation should remain in double-digit territory." Furthermore, he said, government and private demand for credit is likely to remain high.

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## On how to save Utility firms offer advice

Major gas and electric utilities soon will be offering to help Texas homeowners reduce their utility bills. While that may sound like an offer ratepayers can't refuse, most will.

For \$15, company representatives will make house calls — braving cobwebs, prowling in dark spaces and examining dusty ducts to diagnose homes suffering from energy inefficiency.

An auditor is likely to prescribe do-it-yourself remedies. If more complicated treatment is required, however, the auditor will recommend businesses to do the work and, if necessary, lenders to finance it.

The home-energy audit is the centerpiece of the Texas Residential Conservation Services program, which is the state's answer to the 1978

National Energy Conservation Policy Act. Announcements of the audit offers will go out from 15 electric companies and six natural gas companies as soon as the program receives the long-delayed blessing of the U.S. Department of Energy.

Dan Quigley of DOE's conservation division in Washington, D.C., predicts approval by mid-January. Failure to meet a September target date was due to understaffing at DOE, he says, and not to any recalcitrance by Texas utilities. In fact, Quigley has cautious praise for Texas companies.

"In the early days, they thought it was a tremendous waste of money and a useless federal burden," he says. "Now, they are still sort of grumbling about some of the federal requirements, but they view it as an opportunity and they want to get going."

The companies' immediate opportunity, most spokespersons say, is for good customer relations. But the long-range benefit — and the one intended by lawmakers — is an energy-savings so great that future power plant construction can be avoided, thus more than offsetting the program's cost.

"We have got to educate the public that this is not another gimmick of either the government or the utility company," Joe Spears of Central Power and Light Co. in Corpus Christi says.

"It's a very, very positive program for both the customer and the utilities because we've got to do something to cut our energy use and make these homes more energy-efficient," he says.

Spears describes himself as "one of the first persons in Corpus Christi to install ceiling fans for more than decoration." Apparently, however, few homeowners are as conscious as he is of the money to be saved by spending a little on conservation measures.

In states where the home audit plan already has been implemented, the number of ratepayers participating is as low as one-tenth of a percent. DOE set 7 percent as its national goal.

Texas utilities will meet or exceed 7 percent, predicts Tom Wright of the Texas Energy and Natural Resources Council, or TENRAC, the state agency that is coordinating the program.

That goal is "totally unrealistic," Jo Ann Smith of Gulf States Utilities Co. in Beaumont says.

GSU has had a program similar to the proposed state plan and its response rate is just over 1 percent. And that, Ms. Smith stresses, is for a free program.

Still, she says GSU hopes to double participation to 2 percent under the new program despite the \$15 charge.

DOE's Quigley blames the poor response rate in other states on utilities that are reluctant to promote the federally mandated offer.

Once Texas's plan is approved, companies will mail announcements offering general information on improving home energy efficiency, the \$15 on-site inspection and a list of local contractors, material suppliers and lenders that the state has compiled with the aid of the U.S. Labor Department.

Most of the conservation measures in Texas's plan are described as no-cost (adjusting thermostats on heating, cooling and water temperature units) or low-

## Some folks think Clute not cute

CLUTE, Texas (AP) — Now, say Clute. Say it again — CLUTE.

Sound bad? Sound of festive?

Well, the folks in this Southeast Texas town feel the name just doesn't have the right ring. It doesn't roll off the tongue like Mount Pleasant, or Victoria, or Marble Falls, or even McGregor.

So many residents of this Brazoria County city of 10,000 are asking for an election to change the name to Brazoswood.

The same type of election was conducted in 1970 and the name change was defeated.

The city has grown since then and there is more and more sentiment that the matter be brought up for a vote once again.

Eugene Bright Jr., 45, chairman of the city charter review committee, said recently, "for the past three terms I have been on this committee, we have received word that businesses won't move to Clute because of the name. We felt that Brazoswood would be more appropriate."

Bright said he couldn't pinpoint what was wrong the name Clute.

"It's a single syllable word and it seems to have some sort of evil connotation to it that I don't understand myself. I guess the name Clute is abrasive to the ears."

Clute was incorporated in 1957 and named after a prominent landowner in the area.

Although no date has been set for the election, City Manager Bill Pennington

said it wouldn't be any great chore to have the name change since local officials would have one year to switch the city limit signs and the city stationery if voters decided in favor of Brazoswood.

Mayor Bobby Jacobs said in his personal opinion "I find nothing objectionable about the name. But I think the people ought to be allowed to vote on the issue. Let's give the people a say in it."

Councilman Gene McDaniel, 61, said he favors the name change because Clute "has a negative ring to it and the name has been used in a joking way," although he's not exactly sure why.

"Well there was a movie named Clute, but I don't think that has anything to do with us," McDaniel said.

The movie starred Jane Fonda as a prostitute.

"I just can't put my finger on it," he said. "Maybe Clute just sounds backward, but a lot of the local people don't want the change."

McDaniel said he talked Wednesday with an insurance executive looking for investments in Clute and when he told "this eastern fellow he was from Clute the guy said 'is that all one word?'"

He said others at the meeting thought it was mighty funny to be from Clute and couldn't get serious about business matters for taking pot shots at the town's name.

"They made light of the name and didn't really believe a city could be called Clute. They thought it was a hick town or something."



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1 LB. **95¢**

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# 'Twelve Days of Christmas'; what would they cost today?

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Christmas shoppers with exotic tastes will find bargain buys in partridges, laying geese and swimming swans this year. But beware of golden rings and pear trees.

A survey conducted in San Diego indicates it would cost \$15,582 to obtain all 12 gifts in the "12 Days of Christmas" song, from a partridge in a pear tree to 12 drummers drumming. That's an increase of 31.8 percent, or almost \$4,000, since 1978, the last time the survey was conducted.

The cost includes such items as cows for the maids a-milking and a swimming pool for the swans a-

swimming.

Inflation sent the price of gold rings up 116 percent in two years, maids a-milking 81 percent and pear trees 67 percent, according to Bruce Bernhart, financial editor for radio station KFSD-FM.

Only two items — the partridge and the swans — declined in price. Laying geese remained at \$15 each.

Partridges dropped from \$10 to \$6 — a 40 percent decline — and swans plunged 33 percent, from \$150 to \$100 each.

One of the costliest items on the list — \$1,700 for nine ladies dancing and 10 lords a-leaping — accounted for an increase of only 13 percent in two years, Bernhart said.

The lords and ladies would be members of the an Diego Ballet Co., he said.

The gold rings, at \$400 each this year, fell victim to a worldwide surge in gold prices as investors sought a commodity that would protect their money against inflation.

The price of French hens, calling birds and turtle doves went up dramatically because of increases in the cost of food and energy to raise them and "a bureaucratic quagmire of confusing regulations," according to Frank Todd, corporate curator of birds at Seaworld, an animal showplace in San Diego.

"I jokingly say it takes two

boxes to ship birds these days. A 10-pound box for the birds and a 20-pound box for the permits," Todd said.

But partridges and swans went down in price because they are in such generous supply, Bernhart said.

Pear tree prices have climbed 67 percent because of wet weather in the past two years in Southern California. In addition, they're scarcer because farmers are turning to faster-growing fruits, such as peaches and nectarines, according to Tom Litchfield, a nursery shop owner in El Cajon.

The cost of hiring eight milk maids would run only \$12, according to Bernhart.

## Acid levels hurt fish

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — New York state's first comprehensive report on acid rain says one-quarter of Adirondack lakes and ponds are too acidic for most fish to survive in them.

According to the 80-page report released Friday from the Bureau of Fisheries, 11,000 acres of lakes and ponds have critical acid levels and another 63,000 acres are endangered. A department spokesman said the 5-year study was a wrap-up of earlier reports and disclosed nothing substantially new.

State officials say "critical" means the water probably can't support even acid-tolerant species such as brook trout.

## New Many, La.

# Three perish in plane crash

MANY, La. (AP) — Three people died Friday when an executive jet crashed into trees at the Many airport while coming in for a landing, authorities said.

Killed in the crash were pilot Danie E. Martin and copilot George Brugier Jr., both of the New Orleans area.

Authorities said Mrs. Hank Helmer, a passenger, died en route to a hospital.

Mrs. Helmer and her husband were flying into Many to look over a house being built on Toledo Bend Lake for Helmer Directional Drilling of Gretna, officials said.

Helmer was hospitalized with injuries suffered in the crash.

Cause of the crash was not known, but observers said a weather front was passing through and the rapidly dropping temperatures may have had an effect.

Laura Woodall, the manager of the Hart Airport, said the pilot tried to radio a message just moments before the crash, but she could not understand it.

The plane, which left New Orleans at 10 a.m. and was scheduled to arrive at Many a half hour later, smashed into trees about 200 or 300 yards from the runway as it came in for a landing.

"They had already circled and were coming in," said Kenneth Walker, who was at the airport to meet the Helmers. "They had started

their descent when the wings looked like they just fluttered side to side and they went down in that timber.

"I don't know what happened but that front had just passed through. I don't know if it had anything to do with it. There could have been some pockets of hot air or something."

There was no fire.

Rescue teams rushed to the scene and used hydraulic steel-cutters to free the victims. Witnesses said the impact scattered wreckage over a wide area.

Police Chief Dean Lambert said the Federal Aviation Administration was notified of the crash.

## For science students

# Classroom is amusement park

HOUSTON (AP) — Three educators tired of seeing students' eyes glaze over at the word "science" are conducting experimental lessons at an amusement park.

When the junior high school pupils in the program ride a roller coaster, they laugh and scream just like other kids. But when they get off, the educators report, they have a greater appreciation of gravity and new enthusiasm for the study of science.

"Too much theory is being taught in the classrooms. Kids need to learn how to apply it," says Howard

Jones, a professor at the University of Houston.

That's where the Texas Cyclone comes in. After a ride on the Houston Astroworld's giant roller coaster, the youths are asked about wind velocity and what they felt as the coaster sped along.

On the Greezed Lightnin', another ride, students feel more G-force, or gravity, than a space shuttle crew during liftoff.

The approach seems to be

effective. After a trip to the park, a group of remedial students wanted to take more science courses.

"This is significant because this is a group that would never normally volunteer to take more science than required," said Dr. Carolyn Summers, curator of the Houston Museum of Natural Science Planetarium.

The researchers hope to expand the program to

amusement parks across the nation with a \$293,400 grant from the National Science Foundation.

The project now is aimed at junior high pupils because, as Jones said, "that is the time when most start shying away from science."

The program begins in a classroom where pupils are told what to expect at the amusement parks. Then come the rides and a report on their experiences and how each relates to science.

## Efforts to stem flow of federal spending

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Cong. Charles W. Stenholm called the back-and-forth budget battle between the House and Senate "an exercise that marked the frustration and futility of efforts to keep federal spending in line during the 96th Congress."

The week-long battle between the two Congressional bodies over approval of the continuing appropriations bill ended in the early hours Tuesday morning after days of bitter debate centering on a Congressional pay raise issue and some 150 Senate "Christmas tree" spending amendments.

It was near-dawn before the House and Senate finally agreed to cut the controversial pay raise proposal which would have increased salaries of members of Congress and for federal employees at GS grades 15 and above. The Reagan

administration had repeatedly backed the increase, feeling the higher pay scale was necessary to secure high-quality personnel for the new administration.

"I have felt all along that if Congress wasn't willing to draw the spending line on Congressional salaries and those of the high-level bureaucrats, we were failing to keep austerity commitments so freely voiced to the folks back home, both before and after the election," Stenholm said. "I have opposed a Congressional pay increase since the first time the issue came up and I opposed it on this last vote."

Stenholm also pointed out that the Senate spending amendments, most of which were finally defeated, would have reportedly cost more than \$1 billion.

## Short agenda face officials

LAMESA — A relatively short agenda faces the Dawson County commissioners when they convene here at 10 a.m., Monday.

The officials will consider approval of fire-fighting contracts with the cities of O'Donnell and Lamesa for 1981, approve payments for dues of the West Texas Judges and Commissioners Association, inspect and likely approve the offices constructed for the Tax Appraisal Board and consider a service contract on the 'Savin' duplication machine.

## 1,500 expected for meeting

Jehovah's Witness of Big Spring will be convening with members of some 20 other congregations in the West Texas area at the Chaparral Center in Midland, Jan. 10-11.

Lloyd D. Rodgers, spokesman for the group here, said over 1,500 persons are expected to attend the two-day session of Bible related instruction and fellowship. "The assembly theme," he said, is "Set Apart From the World." The programs are designed to help Christians to live with the day-to-day pressures affecting modern society.

The principal address of the assembly will be delivered by Angelo C. Manera, Jr., District Overseer working out of the world headquarters of Jehovah's Witnesses in Brooklyn, N.Y. His subject will be "Our Refuge Amid Increasing Dangers."

## Commissioners meet Monday

Howard County commissioners will discuss a variety of things when they convene at 9 a.m., Monday at the courthouse in a special meeting.

The commissioners will have conferences with the county engineer and retiring tax assessor-collector Zirah Bednar, approve a full time employee, meet with the county librarian, convene with Jackie Olson to discuss janitorial service and consider hospitalization payments for retired employees of the county.

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National register home holds annual open house

# Potton House Christmas Gala Today

By MICKIE DICKSON

Today is the third annual open house at Big Spring's Potton House, 200 Gregg St. Champagne and spiced tea with Christmas cookies will be served at the gala event by hosts and hostesses in period dress from 1-5 p.m.

Everyone is invited to tour the now completed, furnished Victorian five-room and bath quasi mansion with attic bedroom cottage for a \$1 fee. The house is one of 315 locations in Texas that is listed in the National Registry of Historical Places. It also is marked with a state historical survey marker.

Music will be provided for visitors on the Potton's Listz Knabe piano for caroling. The piano was purchased by Joseph Potton a few weeks after Theodore Roosevelt, then United States president, purchased an identical one in 1902.

The 80-90 year old Henney Buggy, loaned by Bob Wegner of Luther, will be available for those who want to, to have their picture taken in it for a nominal fee. The single seat holds two people and is convertible with an 1 1/2 x 5 inch rectangular window in the rear. The barn in the back yard holds it complete with traces, harness and bridle.

Joseph Potton, a master mechanic for Texas and Pacific Railway, had the house built in 1901 for around \$2,000 for an investment and retirement home. The Pottons lived in a house furnished them by the railway until his retirement in 1912.

The renters, among whom were Ed Price, president of the First National Bank, Harry Abney, a broker and Clay Read, probably kept their buggies in the barn. The Pottons had bought the first car in Big Spring in 1906. It was either a Stanley or White steam powered automobile, and they used the barn for a garage. When the car would break down, Potton would not accept help from anyone to repair it.

The barn, in the southeast corner of the backyard, has bins for wood, coal and grain, two horse stalls and a manger in one room. A Buck's Royal 47 heating stove that was used in the home is in the northwest corner of the barn.

Potton, who came from England with his bride in 1881, first settled in Marshall where their first child, Mary, was born in 1884. Two more children, Lillie Mae, born 1886 and William Ball, born 1888, were added to the family by the time they came to Big Spring in 1891.

Big Spring was then Division Headquarters for the T&P Railroad and Potton had 500-600 men to supervise as master mechanic. The stretch of track at Big Spring was then ten years old and the tent city around the big spring was being replaced by permanent residences.

The Pottons were furnished a house by the railroad, but Joseph employed the architectural firm of S.B. Haggart & Son of Fort Worth to design the house now in the west end of our city as an investment and retirement home for he and Mary.

Potton had the five-room cottage with basement built of Pecos sandstone and brick and painted spinach and cream (green and yellow), a popular color for railroad families since these were the T&P Railway colors. The twelve iron pillars supporting the front porch roof are said to be flues from an old steam engine.

The typically steep Victorian roof boasts fish scale shingles, a wind arrow, lightning arrestors and gutters around the roof which supplied the family cistern with water. The gables are decorated with zinc embellishments. During restoration, the Big Spring firemen were paid to re-roof the property. Above the front pediment window is the date of construction and a medallion on which is stamped the famous lone star of Texas.

Water from the gutters around the roof flowed through filters of porous brick and charcoal into the cistern, which at one time had a hand pump on it. This water was used for drinking and cooking.

The front yard is enclosed with a wrought iron fence and gateway. The backyard is enclosed with a heavy wire fence with ratchet type tighteners. The other outbuilding is a three-hole privy complete with a 1900 Sears Roebuck catalogue. The original privy was destroyed upon

order of the city of Big Spring, but was re-built to the specifications of Potton's grandchildren by the Industrial Arts Class of Big Spring High School out of old wood from a share cropper's cabin on the Edwards Ranch. The class also shored up the barn.

"The outdoor swing in the corner of the front yard, loaned by Mrs. Guy Cravens, is like the one owned by the Pottons. Mrs. Craven's mother, Mrs. Zinn, was a neighbor of the Pottons, living on Gregg where the Poffenbach house, formerly the Fenestra Restaurant was moved from," said Polly Mays.

The entry hall of the Potton house on which is Fleur de lis with 12 foot ceiling and one of eight transoms in the house, opens into the parlor to the left where Mrs. Potton, a grand English lady who loved to entertain, served tea each afternoon, and the dining room. The entry way contains a secretary similar to the one the Pottons had which was purchased from the Harry Hurt family, a huge hall tree holding Potton's Stetson derby hat and three umbrellas, two of which are silk with storage space for galoshes in the seat and a grandfather clock which belonged to either the Pottons or Mrs. Potton's (Ball) family. It is over 100 years old and was brought here in 1907. It has two ships and an anchor in each corner of the face with seashells inlaid on the front with three brass knobs on top. The strikers have been disconnected because they were so loud, almost as if it had been a ship's clock. A picture of the Pottons is on the wall.

The parlor to the left of the entry hall has wall-to-wall carpet in a rose pattern, donated by Mrs. Loy Acuff, one of Potton's grandchildren and an oak and inlaid tile fireplace with a beveled mirror. It's an exact copy of the original carpet. Other furnishings are a rocker, love seat, a chair on rollers with claw feet, the Listz-Knabe piano on which is music composed by Mrs. Potton's brother, and large oak Regina music box which plays large round zinc discs. Selections available are "The Blue Danube Waltz", "The Old Folks at Home", "Molly and I and the Baby", "Liberty Bell March", "Listen to the Mocking Bird", "Only One Girl in the World for Me", "Silent Night, Holy Night", "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and the "Wedding March" by Mendelssohn.

A picture on the wall in an oak frame with plaster sea gulls on it is a photograph of a young woman looking out to sea. The background of sea, rocks, sky and ship are painted in. Mrs. Potton told the children that the woman was waiting for her ship that never came in. Another picture of "The Gleaners," is covered by hand rolled leaded glass with all its dimples and imperfections. More of the eight transoms for ventilation are above the doors. Also framed is the letter that preceded the piano stating that Theodore Roosevelt had just purchased one like it.

The parlor opens into the one bedroom which holds the original brass bed on which both Mr. and Mrs. Potton died. Both funeral services were held in the home as was the custom then. The bolster on the bed and shams saying "Good night" are handmade, probably of goose down. Potton's camel backed trunk of tin, leather and oak sits at the foot of the bed. A heavy metal safe is in the room as is a big wardrobe which was made in the railroad shops. The one closet in the house is in this room with hooks for hanging clothes on the wall. Also in the room is an 1886 Crescent heating stove, a gift of the late Ray Adams and a New Premium treadle sewing machine loaned by Kenneth Hart, dated Dec. 17, 1895. The long oval braided rug on the floor belonged to the Pottons. Potton's brass knucks are also in the room.

Though the bathroom fixtures are more modern, with a claw-footed porcelain tub and modern stool, we do have a description of the original fixtures. The tub had a wooden frame with a galvanized lining without running water, which was brought from the big reservoir on the kitchen range. The lavatory had a brown marble top with a white bottom. There was no heat in the bathroom. A galvanized wash tub was also used for bathing. Slop jars were used inside and the outdoor privy.



LOOK WHAT SANTA BROUGHT — Admiring early day toys in the Hayden children's attic bedroom are, from left, LaVerne Gaskins looking at an old RCA Victor dog, Nipper, held by Jerry Forsyth as Jan Forsyth observes on the right. Across the bed is Frances Hendricks admiring a china doll. The alcove to the left is one of three identical

ones in which Lillie Mae Lomax and Helen Hayden Acuff and their cousin, Lillian Roberta Potton Oaks, each had a play room. Brother Joe Hayden played in the middle of the room where there were two full beds for sleeping. The tall oak wardrobe dismantles for easy moving. The floors were laid slanting to reinforce the house.

As originally designed by the architect, a door opened from the bath onto the screened in back porch since he thought a bathroom was too unsanitary to open from an interior room of the home. Potton, however, had the builder place a door from the bedroom into the bath.

Potton's oak chifonier with a beveled mirror topping it holds a hand mirror, a Cinco handy cigar humidior on which is written 2 for 15 cents and an ivory back scratcher. His braces (suspenders) from Paris also hang on it.

The dining room, opening directly off the entry way, has the other fireplace which is metal with enamel designs on it. A Seth Thomas clock graces the mantel. The square solid oak dining table has five legs and five leaves to extend it and oak chairs. The china cabinet contains many cutglass treasures. The sideboard and hexagonal table were wedding gifts to Mary Hayden, a daughter. The sideboard with beveled mirror was purchased for \$27.50. A hexagonal table which has brass claws on glass knobs holds a 1930 Philco Radio. The family ate in the dining room only on special occasions. The grandchildren remember that they were not allowed to play near the china closet.

The butler's pantry between the dining room and kitchen held good dishes and linens. A catch-all is at the bottom.

The original cooking stove in the kitchen was an enormous Bucks Range with warming oven and reservoir. Everyday dishes and cooking utensils were kept in the safe. The Home Comfort wood range with a thermometer on the door there now is a loan from Bob and Sherry Wegner, Luther. The wood box is original, a sturdy one labeled "Deodorized Stove Gasoline" from Waters Pierce Oil Company. A leather and copper collar for the family's Saint Bernard dog with son's name, William, on it hangs on the wall.

A baby's high chair with a bib on it and two oak chairs, one with a cane bottom and the other with a composition seat and a small kitchen table complete the kitchen furnishings. An iron teakettle, waffle iron, pancake griddle, corn bread stick pan and bean pot are in the kitchen.

A pantry opens off the kitchen for canned goods and food storage. Small hand tools were kept in a table. The pantry now contains fruit jars, a 4 1/2 pound metal coffee bean can and coffee grinder, a flour sifter and Mrs. Potton's tea strainer from Japan with very fine mesh, a wire egg whisk and bottle top remover. A pan cleaner made of small circles of metal attached to a wire handle, a clove grater, cork screw, a Rollman cherry seeder, squirrel nut cracker and two cotton carders for carding cotton for quilt making are among other treasures in the pantry.

The Pottons sailed to England for a vacation where news reached them that their middle daughter, Lillie Mae, had died of typhoid, leaving behind a three-month-old baby girl, Lillian Roberta.

Shortly after their return from England, they adopted the baby and Mary's health failed. Their surviving daughter, Mary Hayden, her husband and three children moved into the house to take care of the Pottons and the motherless child.

The attic was transformed into a bedroom with the hardwood floors slanted to reinforce the house, for the Hayden's two daughters and their cousin, Lillian. A steep, narrow stairway leads up to it from the back porch.

Though there was no heat in the attic bedroom, the girls enjoyed the semi-privacy of the three niches with their very own window to play in. Many times they retired in the double beds with coats on to keep warm. The two chimneys coming up through the room gave off little if any heat.

Mary Potton died in 1914. She was mistress of her dream home for only two years. Six years later, Joseph was buried beside her in the family plot at Mount Olive Cemetery.

Ownership of the Potton House was

Photos by  
Bill Forshee



REGINA MUSIC BOX, 1891 — Laura Warren, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Warren and Tammye Spears, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob J. Spears, playing the music box in Potton House parlor. These two will provide music on the Listz-Knabe piano throughout the Christmas Gala today for listening and carol singing. The music box is on loan from H.W. Smith. It plays record-sized zinc discs, some of which are, Mendelssohn's "Wedding March," "The Old Folks at Home" and "Silent Night, Holy Night."

passed on Henry and Mary Hayden, parents of Mrs. Loy Acuff, Mrs. Everett Lomax and Joe Hayden who cared for their childhood home daily following the deaths of their parents.

The house was purchased with a grant from the Dora Roberts Foundation and the Tourist Development Council of the City of Big Spring in 1975 and in the summer of 1976, a historical marker was dedicated to the quasi-mansion. The local architectural firm of Gary & Hohertz was employed and reconstruction was under way.

The roof was replaced, the original wood floors of fir and pine were refinished, and the exterior and first floor restored through donations of various individuals, organizations and clubs. Landscaping was done by the Big Spring garden clubs.

The house was placed on the National Register of Historic Places in 1975, making it eligible for a \$15,000 matching funds grant from the Texas Historical Commission. These Matching funds as well as money for the remainder of the restoration was provided by the Tourist Development Council of Big Spring. Terms of the grant specified that restoration must be as close to the original as possible in colors, floors, wall finishing and other detail. Restoration was under the direction of Gary and Hohertz, architects.

Stop by and see what a lot of hard work, research by historical minded people and the cooperation of many other people and organizations have done to preserve this unique turn-of-the-century home that can be found nowhere else in all of Texas.



WHILING AWAY THE TIME — LaVerne Gaskins swings Charlie Morehead in the outdoor swing at Potton House as if they were waiting for their dates to appear in the early 1900's. The swing is like the one owned by the Joseph Potton's and is a loan from a local citizen.

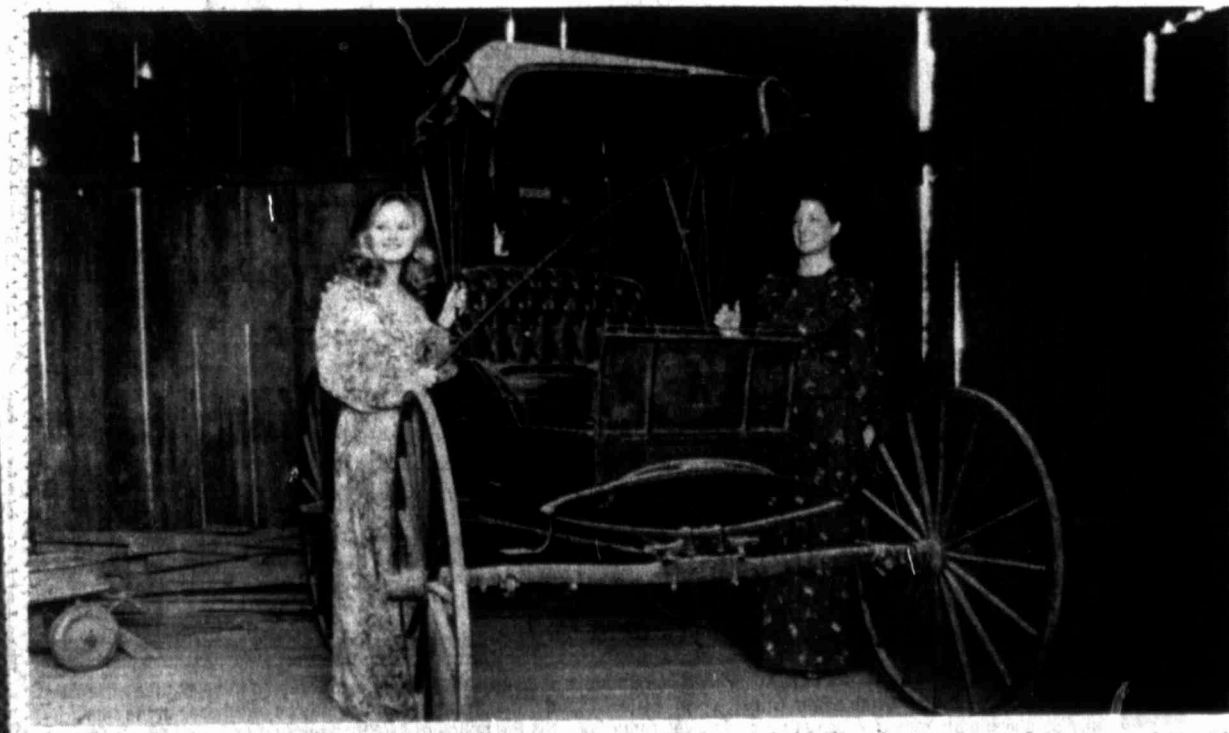
SECTION C

## People, places, things

BIG SPRING, TEXAS  
DECEMBER 21, 1980



HOT WATER THE HARD WAY — Marilyn (Mrs. Don) Newsome preparing to lift a heavy iron kettle of hot water from the Home Comfort range in the kitchen of the Potton House. A salt container, china pitcher and wooden bread bowl with rolling pin rest on the top shelf of the stove while the Potton's original wood box is on the floor to the left. Note the braided rug on the bare pine floor. The range is a loan to the Potton House board by Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wegner.



"WHERE'S THE HORSE?" — Carol Morehead, holding the whip, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Morehead and Pat (Mrs. W.A. "Dub") Moore, are standing beside the buggy in the Potton barn as if ready to go for a ride. A child's wagon is at left and sturdy wooden boxes to the

right once held Wenoka apples and 25 gross of Hygeia dustless crayons. The Big Spring High School Industrial Arts Class strengthened the barn by shoring it up when they built the outhouse.



## Couple speak vows in Dalhart



MRS. DAVID ALAN PETERSON

Wedding vows were solemnized Saturday evening in the First Presbyterian Church, Dalhart, uniting Shauna Taylor Hill, Amarillo, and David Alan Peterson, Lubbock.

Officiating the double ring ceremony was the Rev. J. Russell Kinser, pastor of the Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, Dalhart, and the St. John's Lutheran Church, Dumas.

The bride formerly of Big Spring, is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grover J. Bright, Glenwood, Ark. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Donald T. Peterson, Dalhart.

The couple stood before an altar centered with a 15-branch fan-shaped candelabrum banked with greenery. Altar rails were decorated with fresh pine garland accented with votive candles and burgundy bows.

A unity candle, beautified with a burgundy and dusty rose floral arrangement completed the sanctuary setting.

Wedding selections were performed by Mrs. Daniel Olson, Dalhart, organist; and Mrs. James Wilson,

Dalhart, soloist.

The bride, escorted down the aisle by her grandfather, chose to wear a white silk chiffon gown featuring a pleated A-line skirt accented at the hemline with tiers of Chantilly lace and rousing.

The Queen Anne neckline and bodice were embellished with Alencon lace and seed pearls.

A Spanish-style mantilla veil fashioned with a circular border of Alencon lace completed her bridal ensemble. She carried a cascading bouquet of burgundy silk roses and dusty pink miniature carnations sprinkled with silk baby's breath.

Keila Hill, Lubbock, attended her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Brenda Malone, Arlington; Jennifer Needham, Dalhart; and Susan Wise, Houston.

Each wore a floor-length gown of pleated burgundy chiffon, accented with a cape of sheer burgundy silk chiffon.

The groom's brother, Bryan Peterson, Lubbock, served as best man. Groomsmen were Craig Peterson, brother of the groom, St. Peter, Minn.; Robert Shive and Douglas Vandy, both of Lubbock.

Following the exchange of rings and vows, Mr. and Mrs. Peterson were feted with a reception at the XIT Rangers Club in Dalhart.

Guests were served a

Scandinavian smorgasbord featuring iced salmon loaf, Swedish meatballs, lefse and trays of meats, fish, vegetables, breads, cheeses and Norwegian Christmas cookies.

Burgundy and dusty pink roses trimmed the three-tiered wedding cake which was centered over a light rose fountain topped with double white crocheted wedding rings adorned with flowers.

Individually-wrapped holiday fruit cakes made by the bride's grandmother, were served from the groom's table.

Members of the houseparty included Lynne Chason, Judy Precure and Beverly Johansen, Lubbock; Mrs. DeBlom Gullord, Karen Needham and Sarah Needham, Dalhart; and Mrs. Joel McDade, Dumas.

The bride was recently employed as a reporter for the Amarillo Globe-News, Amarillo. She was graduated from Texas Tech University in Lubbock in May with a Bachelor of Arts degree in journalism. She was editor of The University Daily, Tech's campus newspaper her senior year.

Mrs. Peterson is a member of the Society of Professional Journalists-Sigma Delta Chi, Women in Communications, Inc., and the Phi Kappa Phi national scholastic honorary.

The groom was employed

by ICI Americas, Inc., in the agricultural chemicals division. He currently is majoring in entomology at Texas Tech University and will graduate in May with a Bachelor of Science degree in agriculture-entomology.

He is a member of the Entomological Society of America, the National Wildlife Foundation, and Kappa Sigma Fraternity. Peterson is also president of the Texas Tech Entomology Club, a member of the Texas Tech Ag Council and a member of the Alpha Zeta scholastic honorary.

For their wedding trip, the newlyweds are enjoying a skiing holiday in Purgatory, Colo.

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## Focus on family living Financial privacy

How much privacy do you have concerning your finances?

Consumers today are facing changes in the financial world regarding their right to privacy.

In the past, consumers have always had certain expectations of confidentiality about the privacy of their personal financial records.

During the 18th and 19th centuries in the United States, personal financial records were kept in the home, protected by the individual and the Fourth Amendment (which states the right of people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures).

In the 20th century, consumers relied on financial institutions to make many of their financial transactions — and they looked on financial officers as a sort of "trustee" of their account and financial activities.

However, after the 1976 Supreme Court decision in U.S. vs. Miller, which held that a customer of a financial institution has no constitutional standing to contest access to the institution's records of his transactions, the consumer has been deprived of that expected degree of privacy.

Privacy in financial transactions is an important concern among many customers, since these transactions reveal so much about a person's activities, associations and beliefs.

So, almost a year ago the Fair Financial Information

Auxiliary prays for his sages

Members of the Eagles Ladies Auxiliary met Dec. 16 at Alberto's Crystal Cafe for their annual Christmas party.

Gifts were exchanged between the 22 members present. A prayer was voiced for the safe return of the American hostages in Iran.

Practices Act (SB1928 and H.R. 5555 and 5559) was introduced in the Congress. This has not become law yet. It covers five major areas: consumer-reporting agencies, credit grantors, credit and check-authorization services, depository institutions and insurance companies.

The Act has two functions — setting standards for handling sensitive personal records and limiting government access to, and use of,

personal information. Consumers interested in making their voice heard on this Act can write their representatives at the federal and state level to express an opinion.

Also, when consumers talk to credit bureaus and insurance companies, they can make their views clear regarding privacy, along with the idea that they will only do business with companies that respect consumer rights.

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# Newcomers



**SURPRISE APPEARANCE** — These children couldn't believe their eyes when Old Saint Nick himself made a surprise appearance at their Christmas party Thursday night. The event, complete with Christmas cake, candy, presents and punch, was given by several Herald employees for their children in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Green Jr., 1902 Hale.

Welcomed to Big Spring Dec. 5-11 by Joy Fortenberry, Newcomer Greeting Service hostess, were: N.C. Asuncion from El Paso. He is a correction officer at the Big Spring Federal Prison Camp. He is accompanied by his wife, Betty, and daughter, Angela, 2. Mechanics, painting cars and crafts occupy the family's spare time.

Edmund and Cecile Luna hall from El Paso. Their hobbies include football, jogging, and reading. Edmund is a correction officer at the Big Spring Federal Prison Camp. The couple have one son, Edmund Jr., 1½.

Coming from Odessa to work as a contract welder for Oilfield Industrial Lines, Inc., is Larry Allison. He is accompanied by his wife, Betty, and sons, Michael, 2; and Travis, 15 months. Reading and handcrafts are listed as pastimes.

Ronnie and Ellen Anderson like hunting, crocheting, sewing and working with ceramics. They come from Yukon, Okla., with children, Stacy, 7; Elizabeth, 8; and Jason, 4. Ronnie is employed as Machinist Department supervisor of O.I.L., Inc.

O.I.L., Inc., contract welder Danny R. Crabtree, and his wife, Carla, are former residents of Fouke, Ark. They have one son, Danny Jr., 2. Recreational activities enjoyed by the Crabtrees include sewing, crocheting and hunting.

Coming from San Angelo are Orvel and Jerry Knight. Orvel is a contract welder for O.I.L., Inc. The couple's leisure-time hours are spent reading and working with handcrafts.

Antiques, crafts, ceramics and fishing are a few hobbies of the Dwaine Bohn family. Dwaine, a contract welder for O.I.L., Inc., is accompanied to the Spring City by his wife, Gwen, and 2½-year-old son, Cody. They are former residents of Fouke, Ark.

New Big Spring police chief, Elwood Hoherz, and his wife, Imogene, are from Waco. Their favorite pastimes include golf, sewing, sports and organ playing.

Former Midland residents George and Donna Dickerson like to read and skate. George is a contract welder for O.I.L., Inc. The couple have two daughters, Mary, 3½; and Manigeh, 15 months.

Bruce and Tammy Hoover are from Childress and the parents of two sons, William, 2; and Kevin, 5 months. Bruce is leadman for O.I.L., Inc. Bowling and reading are listed as favorite pastimes.

Coming to Big Spring to work as rig-up mechanic for O.I.L., Inc. is James Hogue. He and his wife, Debra, are from Loraine, Macrame, sewing and fishing occupy the couple's spare time.

Sports enthusiasts Bryan and Traci Woods hail from Sierra Blanca, Tex. Bryan is employed by Geophysical Corp.

The Nichols family, including David and Santa Nichols and their 5-year-old daughter, Oralia, enjoy fishing and playing tennis. They make their way to Big Spring from Odessa. David is a contract welder for O.I.L., Inc.

Jim Wharton comes from Abilene to work as manager of Big Spring's Pizza Inn. His favorite hobbies are

woodworking and sports.

Denver City, Tex., was the last home of Paul and Sharon Peevy. They are accompanied to the Spring City by their 6-year-old son, John Paul. Paul is employed by National Supply West Texas Fab-Center. Family recreational activities include oil painting, crafts and sports.

Coming from Brownwood are Roger and Jona Liesmann. The couple enjoy sewing and hunting in their spare time. Roger is employed by Diamond M Oilfield Service.

*Johansens announce baby's birth*

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johansen, Johansen Rd., announce the birth of their daughter, Jill Ilene, on Dec. 18 at Midland Memorial Hospital.

The infant weighed 8 pounds 4 ounces and measured 19½ inches in length at birth.

Maternal grandparents of Jill are Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hull, Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Johansen, also of Big Spring, are the paternal grandparents.

Great-grandparents of the new arrival include Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Yarbrough and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hull.

Two-year-old Nathan Bryan welcomed his little sister home.

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5. COME POUR THE WINE by Cynthia Freeman

**NON FICTION**

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2. CRISIS INVESTING: OPPORTUNITIES AND PROFITS IN THE COMING GREAT DEPRESSION by Douglas Casey
3. THE SKY'S THE LIMIT by Dr. Wayne Dyer
4. SIDE EFFECTS by Woody Allen
5. THE COMING CURRENCY COLLAPSE AND WHAT TO DO ABOUT IT by Jerome Smith

**MASS MARKET**

1. LOST LOVE, LAST LOVE by Rosemary Rogers
2. TRIPLE by Ken Follet
3. LINDHOLM CHILD by Catherine Breslin
4. JAILBIRD by Kurt Vonnegut
5. SMILEY'S PEOPLE by John LeCarre

Listings taken from Publishers Weekly

AVAILABLE AT THE BOOK INN

TWEEN 12 and 20

## Readers disagree

By Robert Wallace, Ed. D.

Dr. Wallace: Not long ago you told a 15-year-old girl that her 25-year-old boyfriend does not tell his friends how old she is. That wasn't nice to say. You probably offended her.

Girls our age (I'm 14) really dig older men (my guy is 26). We get along great. He has never forced anything on me. We have sexual intercourse regularly, smoke pot and drink wine occasionally and I am the happiest girl in the world.

I love my guy and I'm sure this girl loves her man, so don't go around telling everybody that older guys are not proud of their young girlfriends. My guy's last girlfriend was 12 and he loved her almost as much as he loves me and I ought to know. The girl is my half-sister and she lives with me. — Cora, Hagerstown, Md.

Cora: Please believe me when I tell you that this man is using you. Men his age who date 13- and 14-year-old girls do have emotional hang-ups and need professional assistance.

I know that dating an older guy is an ego builder but many an ego builder has turned out to be a "life wrecker."

I still don't think your "guy" is mentioning to his friends that he is dating a 14-year-old girl, regardless of what he is telling you!

Dr. Wallace: I'm 16 and having frequent sexual intercourse with my 17-year-old boyfriend.

We use a birth control device and I have no fear of getting pregnant. We are a very mature and responsible couple.

My problem is that my mother found out and she is furious. I am grounded until further notice and naturally cannot see my guy or write him. I told my mother that I love this boy and that I should be proud that we were intelligent enough to practice birth control.

Let's face it, you know there is no way my mom can keep us separated indefinitely. We have already had sex since I've been grounded. Your comments please. — Martha, Huntsville, Ala.

Martha: Most teens are not emotionally capable of having a meaningful and loving sexual relationship, and I believe that girls suf-

fer much more mental anguish than do boys when the relationship ends. I firmly believe that premarital sexual intercourse is morally wrong.

I am also very aware that regardless what anyone says, some teens are going to engage in sexual activity. In these cases, the couple should use a doctor-recommended birth control method.

I agree that it is virtually impossible to keep you separated from your boyfriend if you choose to see him.

The decision is yours.

Dr. Wallace's teen booklet, "Happiness or Despair," please send \$1 and a 28-cent stamped, large, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Wallace in care of this newspaper.

## Ensemble performs at AAUW meeting

The December meeting of the American Association of University Women was held in the home of Mrs. Del Shirey Monday evening, with Mrs. Walter Wheat as co-hostess.

The home was decorated with a Christmas tree, candles, and other Christmas decorations.

After a salad supper, the Ladies Ensemble of the First Baptist Church presented a program of Christmas carols

and other music appropriate to the season. Members participated.

In the business meeting conducted by Mrs. Wheat, the chapter voted to deliver gifts on Valentine's Day and Mother's Day. The money from this project will be used for scholarships for high school girls graduates.

The next meeting will be Jan. 19, in the Quail Run Apartment's party room.

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### Mrs. Wise receives award

A gala Christmas meeting was held at the Howard College Cactus Room, Dec. 15 for the Cactus Chapter of American Business Women's Association.

The speaker was Joyce Phillips, a new member who is owner of the Merle Norman Studio in College Park. She was assisted by her daughter, Nancy Crenshaw.

A make-up demonstration was given, using Mickey Fletcher as a model. Samples were given to all present.

The vocational talk was given by Vonna Lee Davis, a nurse for Dr. Brian Caplan at Malone and Hogan Clinic. Santa Claus made a surprise appearance.

A brief meeting was conducted and the Hand of Friendship Award, earned by Margaret Wise, was announced by the President Nelda Colclazer.

Judy Atkins, scholarship chairman, introduced Kathy Lloyd, and her mother as guests, and later presented Kathy a check for \$600 from the Stephen Bufon Memorial Educational Fund, to help further her education.

Boss Night chairman will be Gail Earls. She urged everyone to take forms for recommending her boss for the 'Boss of the Year' award in February.

A gift exchange followed the meeting.

### Healthier but sicker

Women may outlive men, but they appear to be "sicker" than men, says Dorothy Taylor, a family life education specialist.

Women have a higher rate of reported illness, disability days and use of health services, even when pregnancy-related factors are disregarded.

However, sickness seems more "socially acceptable" for women, and men are more reluctant to acknowledge and treat illness, Ms. Taylor adds.

The specialist is on the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

### Preventing obesity

An obesity prevention program should start with the newborn infant, according to Pennsylvania physician Francine D. Camitta, MD. Writing in a journal for occupational health nurses, Dr. Camitta recommends watching infants and children for rapid weight gain. "Reward them with hugs and kisses rather than with food," she also suggests.

A knowledge of nutrition enables individuals to change their eating habits and diet, and to decrease calorie intake with age. A teenager may require 2,000 calories a day whereas a 60 year old may require only 1,500.

Dr. Camitta recommends more physical activity and fewer sedentary habits such as watching TV, which encourages snacking. She also states, "We can support and help the female patient whose weight loss, regardless of how well she adheres to diet, is slower than the male counterpart, and to remember how it will vary so much with the menstrual cycle."

### CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

**WEEKDAYS**  
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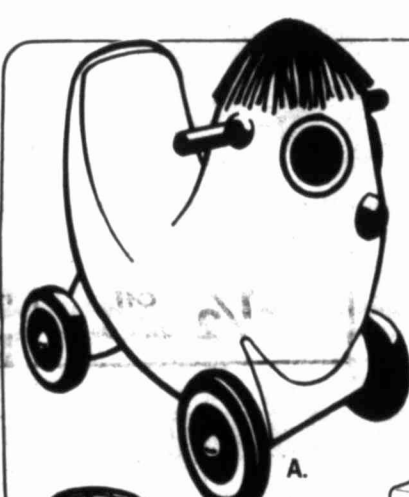
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A. Toy Chest has vinyl upholstered lift-up seat. White finish on tempered hardwood. 30" long. 108-1010

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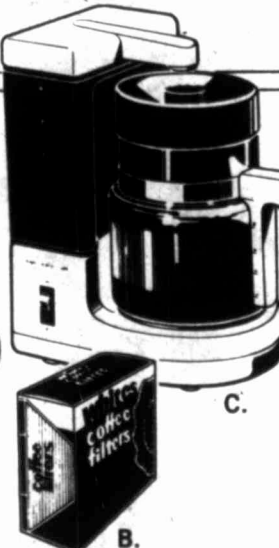
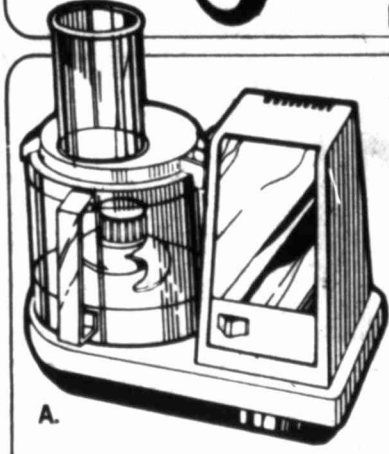
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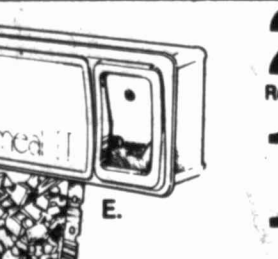
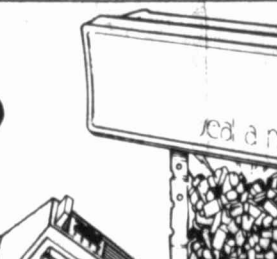
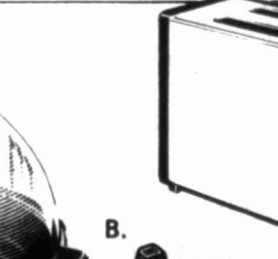
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D. Mirro Contemporary Percolator automatically brews up to 10 cups. 66-15

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**HEAD FASHIONS FOR SPRING** — Models wear hats and hair fashions which milliners and Ogilvie stylists meld into new spring fashions. Ultra chic and sleek is the look of Irene's large brim sailor with a gently back-combed chignon, left. At center, the tailored, large brim of Frank Olive's explorer straw is given balance with a medium length, soft "behind the ears" styling. For enchanting femininity, the full, shoulder length shaping is ideally balanced with the sweeping, dipped brim of Frank Olive of New York's flowered picture hat, right.

(AP LASERPHOTO)  
of Frank Olive's explorer straw is given balance with a medium length, soft "behind the ears" styling. For enchanting femininity, the full, shoulder length shaping is ideally balanced with the sweeping, dipped brim of Frank Olive of New York's flowered picture hat, right.

## How to survive the holidays

You don't have to be an iron-willed saint to resist those extra holiday goodies and the extra pounds that go with them.

Try these temptation-resisting tips from Dr. Reva Frankle, Director of Nutrition for Weight Watchers International, in a current Family Circle magazine feature, "How to Survive the Holidays." They'll help you stick to your diet without suffering.

• Never, never go to a party hungry. An empty stomach will only make you more likely to gobble those dips-and-chips and platters of hors d'oeuvres. (The magazine suggests you drink this fabulous "appetite pleaser" 1/2 hour before a holiday feast: Put 1 cup nonfat milk, 2 teaspoons unprocessed wheat bran and 1 1/2 teaspoons fruitose in a blender; blend until well mixed.)

• Keep your hands harmlessly occupied during cocktail hours. Leave your shoulderbag at home and carry a clutch purse instead; use your other hand to hold a glass of diet or club soda.

• Bring the host or hostess of a dinner party the gift of an appetizer or dessert that you can eat. It's a good safety device for you, as well as being thoughtful.

• If you find yourself with an urge to eat something you'll regret you ate later on, try to delay 10 minutes, then delay another 10 minutes. Yes, you can do it! Usually by the 10 minutes are up, the urge will have disappeared.

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## A blind date, that is Don't go blindly into a date

NEW YORK, N.Y. — The real surprise about blind dates isn't that some of them don't work out but that any of them do, says writer Janice Kaplan in the November issue of Seventeen. Any dating situation is fraught with uncertainties, and when your date is a stranger to you, the number of things that can go wrong is multiplied.

A blind date also can be an adventure — a chance to be with someone you probably wouldn't meet in your normal course of activities. But you should be realistic about your expectations. That's why it's important to find out as much information as you can beforehand about the person you'll be meeting.

Ask the friend who's doing the arranging why she wants to fix you up in the first place. Does she honestly think the two of you share so many interests that you're bound to get along? Or is she simply feeling sorry for some lonely guy?

If your matchmaker hasn't given you much information, you might try and get it yourself. Talk on the telephone with your date-to-be, and when you set your first meeting, plan something you both like to do. If you can't find any common interests, better think twice about going out together at all!

No matter what circumstances you've arranged to meet under, and no matter how much research you've done, you're bound to feel a

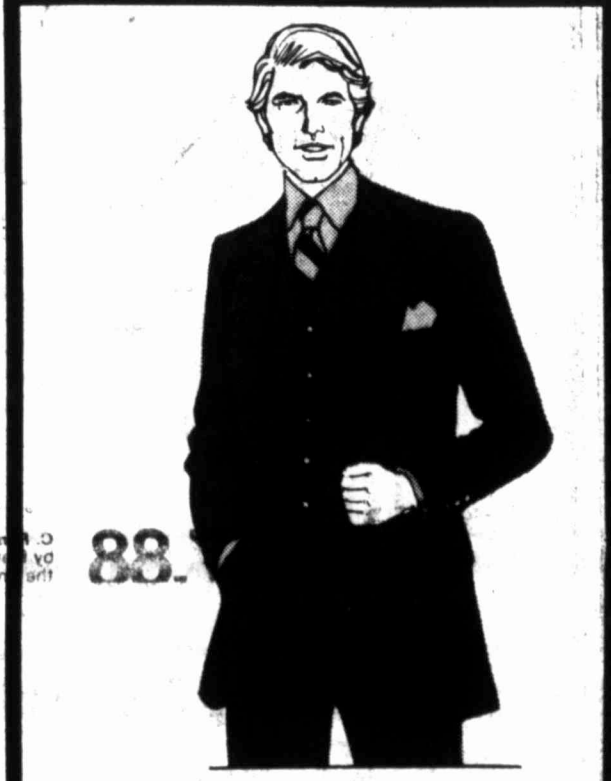
little tense on the night of the date. But the tension that accompanies a blind date can heighten the excitement. The element of suspense adds spice to the encounter. According to Dr. Dorothy Tennov, author of Love and Limerence, emotions always become more intense in a situation that involves

danger or adventure. "It's like riding a roller coaster with someone and grabbing hands," she says. "The anxiety of the situation increases your bond."

Nobody can give you any sworn guarantee when you go on a blind date. What's more, you shouldn't expect any. No matter what hap-

pens, you'll get to learn a little more about yourself — and how you handle the unknown.

## SPECIAL CHRISTMAS SALE



## Men's vested suit Sale 49.99

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## Music and special audiences

Most programs neglect music for special audiences. Arts and crafts are usually the vehicle for individual expression, points out Dorothy Taylor, a family life education specialist.

However, music has two elements that make it particularly adaptable to special audiences — it is a sensory experience with tangible outcomes, and it usually involves some type of physical activity, she notes.

Ms. Taylor is on the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

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<b>NYLON PANTLINERS</b> Lace trimmed. Beige or white. Reg. 6.00. 1/2 Off	<b>COFFEE COATS</b> By Smart Time. Reg. 18.00. 1/2 Price	<b>RIVE GAUCHE</b> Perfume-Cologne Bath Powder-Gift Sets Candles Entire Stock 1/2 Price





**MARCH MARRIAGE** — Col. and Mrs. A. W. Collier, Duncamville, Tex., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Kelley to Jim Bob Carpenter, Dallas, son of Mrs. Marj Carpenter, Atlanta, Ga., formerly of Big Spring. The wedding date has been set for March 7 with vows to be exchanged in the First Presbyterian Church, Dallas. The Rev. W. F. Henning Jr., pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Big Spring, will officiate.

## Miss Davis becomes Mrs. Jeff Moorhead

Cindy Davis became the bride of Jeff Moorhead in a candlelight ceremony performed Friday evening in the Evangel Temple Assembly of God Church.

The Rev. D. Terry Wilson, pastor, read the 7 p.m. rite before a 15-branch candlelabrum.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Davis, Coahoma. Laverne Moorhead, Big Spring, is the mother of the groom.

Traditional wedding music was provided by Karen Robinson, Odessa, aunt of the bride.

When presented in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in an A-line silhouette gown of silk organza Chantilly and peau

d'ange laces. The fitted empire bodice was overlaid with lace, forming a deep sheer yoke of Brussels embroidery below a contoured lace neckline. The split bishop sleeves were enhanced with a slim sleeve underneath with lace and pearl detail gathered to a deep lace cuff.

The A-line skirt was highlighted with a deep lace flounce edged with peau d'ange lace outlining the border along the hemline.

Her face was framed with Chantilly lace edging the upper tier of the double-tiered veil of silk French illusion which fell from a matching lace and pearl Camelot.

As an accent to her en-

semble, she carried a bouquet of pink, burgundy and white silk flowers.

Serving as maid of honor was Debbie Sloan. Bridesmaids were Janice Moorhead, sister of the groom; Rita Gonzales, San Angelo; and Lisette Howell.

Jack Broughton attended the groom as best man. Groomsmen included Jaime Moorhead, brother of the groom; James Harmon and Kenny Sominike.

The groom's sister, Charla Moorhead, served as flower girl.

Following the ceremony, the newlyweds were honored with a reception in the church fellowship hall. Guests were registered by Elva Pineda. A three-tiered wedding cake, topped with doves and wedding rings, was served by Shay Rawls and Ursula Sominike.

Out-of-town guests attended from Lubbock, Midland, Odessa, Garden City and New Mexico.

The bride is a graduate of Coahoma High School and is presently employed at Gibsons.

The Moorheads are making their home in Big Spring.



MRS. JEFF MOORHEAD

## Turkey, music, gifts highlight program

A Christmas dinner of turkey, dressing and all the trimmings highlighted the December program of the Altrusa Club of Big Spring.

The occasion was called to order by Doris Guy, president, who welcomed members and guests. Mamie Roberts lead the invocation. Introductions were given by Mary Lynn Welch.

Entertainment for the evening was provided by Roy and Jean Koonce and Thadd and Linda Koonce. They presented a musical program including such numbers as "Here We Come A Caroling," "White Christmas," "O, Christmas Tree", and others.

The four performers are the sons and daughters-in-

law of Mr. and Mrs. M.L. Koonce of Stanton. They attended Graceland College in Lamoni, Iowa. They are now residents of Stanton.

Currently, Roy farms in Martin and Glasscock counties; Thadd manages the Exxon Service Station on I-20; Linda is studying to be a nurse; and Jean is a church organist where her husband serves as music director.

Both families are musically inclined, including their children.

A gift exchange followed the program. The evening closed with the benediction, lead by the club president.

Helen Dawson Cobean served as chairman of the event.

## Stork club

**MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL**

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Farmer, Snyder, a daughter, Amber Shay, at 8:29 a.m. Dec. 13, weighing 7 pounds 1 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Hammond, Colorado City, a daughter, Amie Noelle, at 4:06 p.m. Dec. 12, weighing 7 pounds 10 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Keenan Clement, Lamesa, a son, Kelly Wayne, at 5:52 a.m. Dec. 13, weighing 8 pounds 9 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Romaine, 2616 Albrook, a son, Jonathan James, at 8:50 a.m. Dec. 13, weighing 9 pounds.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Brady Cobb Sr., Snyder, a son, Brady Jr., at 4:54 p.m. Dec. 14, weighing 7 pounds 9 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Herrera, 1004 Goliad, a son, Ernest Jr., at 2:56 p.m. Dec. 13, weighing 8 pounds 8 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Franco Jr., 1010 E. 2nd, a son, Gilbert B., at 6:40 p.m. Dec. 17, weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces.

**COWPER HOSPITAL**

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Robles, Ackerly, a daughter, Rebecca Yvonne, at 12:23 p.m. Dec. 9, weighing 7 pounds 14 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Herrera, 1004 Goliad, a son, Ernest Jr., at 2:56 p.m. Dec. 13, weighing 8 pounds 8 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Franco Jr., 1010 E. 2nd, a son, Gilbert B., at 6:40 p.m. Dec. 17, weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces.

## Michael Bumgarner graduates from UCD

Michael D. Bumgarner, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Bumgarner, China Springs, and formerly of Big Spring, has recently graduated from the University of California at Davis.

Bumgarner received a Bachelor of Science degree with a major in zoology. The Zoology Department at Davis is one of the top ten in the nation.

Upon graduation, Bumgarner was accepted into a joint program between UCD and San Diego State to work on his Ph.D. in ecology. The program involves spending a minimum of one year at each university and one to three years in research science.

Before moving to California, Bumgarner attended Boydston Elementary and Goliad Junior High schools in Big Spring. He is the grandson of Delores Patterson, Big Spring.

## Money tree presented to Mrs. June Wiggins

Big Spring Rebekah Lodge No. 284 met in its regular session Dec. 16 at 7 p.m. for a short business meeting.

Noble Grand Lillian Rhyne presided over the 22 members present, 14 of whom were past noble grands. Thirty visits to the sick were reported.

A Christmas party was held following the meeting.

Gifts were exchanged and refreshments were served. A money tree was presented to June Wiggins who will leave Dec. 26 for London, England, to visit her parents.

The lodge will meet again Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

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Beautiful Glass Bowl contains a Delicious Pecan Roll, Red and Golden Apples and a generous amount of Oranges, Bananas, Pears and a Bunch of Red Grapes.

**Large Plastic Fruit Bowl \$7.99**  
Sturdy Decorated Plastic Bowl contains 9 Red and Golden Delicious Apples, 5 Oranges, and a Pear, Grapefruit and a Bunch of Red Grapes.

**Small Plastic Fruit Bowl \$5.99**  
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MRS. LOY DEAN HOLLAND

## Double ring ceremony is solemnized Dec. 13

The Midway Baptist Church was the setting of the Dec. 13 wedding ceremony uniting Karan Kay Badger and Loy Dean Holland.

Performing the 2 p.m. double ring rite was the Rev. Rick Davis, pastor.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Bonnie Badger, Kermit, and Warren Badger, Houston. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Dean Holland, Big Spring.

The couple stood before a spirea-laced archway accented with flowers. Baskets of blue and white carnations flanked either side of the setting. Two seven-branch candelabums decorated with carnations and fern completed the altar scene.

The bride, escorted down the aisle by her father, wore a formal gown of white sheer organza embellished with Venice lace. The fitted empire bodice was overlaid with reembodyered lace and adorned with seed pearls, creating a Queen Anne neckline.

Her full skirt, which fell gracefully to a chapel-length train, was complemented by a deep lace-edged flounce. A two-tiered fingertip-length veil of white illusion accented with Venice lace trim was held by a chapel cap dotted with pearls.

She carried a cascading bouquet of blue and white carnations sprinkled with baby's breath.

Natalie Shaeffer attended the bride as maid of honor. She wore a gown of blue acetate fashioned by a sheer overlay.

Linda Holland, sister of the groom, was bridesmaid. Larry Shaeffer served the groom as best man. Groomsman was Jay Shaw. Guests were seated by Ricky and Mitchell Badger.

Michael Dorton, attired in a beige gown, was flower girl.

Immediately following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Holland were feted with a reception in the fellowship hall of the church.

A white skirt, accented by a bouquet of blue and white carnations, draped the refreshment table which held a three-tiered cake.

## Secret sisters revealed by Alpha Tau Rho chapter

Christmas was the theme when members of the Alpha Tau Rho chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met at 7 p.m. Monday in the home of Jo Anne Ezell.

A short business meeting was held. Mrs. Ezell, president, presided. Committee chairmen reported on committee activities.

A salad supper provided by each member who furnished a salad with its recipe, followed the meeting.

Secret sisters exchanged gifts and were revealed to each other. Names were drawn for new secret sisters.

A surprise baby shower was held for Pat Winters. Baby gifts were wrapped in Christmas paper.

The next meeting will be held Jan. 5 at 7:30 p.m. Alpha Tau Rho will meet with the 1941 Study Club of Coahoma in the home of Helen Shive. Sorority members will furnish the refreshments.

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS

*The Casual Shoppe*



1004 Locust St.  
263-1882

## Western Drifters report on campout

The Western Drifters Good Sam Club held its Christmas party on Dec. 13 at the Brandin Iron Inn. Gifts were exchanged by the 47 members attending.

Punch and snacks were served by Sandy Wright. Members attending from out of town were John and Coleta Fenley, San Angelo; and Delbert and Alma Simpson, Odessa. Gifts were distributed by Patty Wright, Evelyn Vigar and Sandy Wright.

A brief business meeting was held following the dinner. The group voted not to accept a booth at the RV show to be held Jan. 16-18 in Odessa.

A report of the November campout showed 15 rigs in attendance. The group enjoyed turkey and all the trimmings the weekend of Nov. 21-23 in Water Valley.

## Community calendar reminder

The Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce wants to remind the public that a community calendar exists in the Chamber office to enable coordination of events by any individual, club, business, or other organization.

In busy times of the season, particularly if people would schedule their parties or any type of event on the community calendar it would cut down conflicts.

Anyone may call 263-7641, and tell the date, time, place, and participants to be involved (open to the public, by invitation, etc.). The calendar of events for that date can then determine if there will be a significant conflict. If not, the new event is added to the community calendar.

## Civitan's to purchase caps, gloves

The Big Spring Civitan Club had its annual Christmas dinner and social function Dec. 15. The event was held at the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas Co. and included all members and their families.

All arrangements were made by Veta Colvin. Food and fellowship highlighted the occasion.

The club is making plans to purchase caps and gloves to be given to the group of retarded citizens at the Big Spring State Hospital.

Members continue to raise money for other similar projects by selling Claxton Fruitcakes and cookbooks. The remainder of the supply will be sold at the Highland Mall on Saturday.

The next meeting will be Jan. 7 at 5:30 p.m. at Furr's Cafeteria.

**FOR INSECT AND TERMITE CONTROL CALL:**  
**267-8190**  
2008 Birdwell Lane

Vandoyl Murphree's western group entertained with music. Jim and Maxine Barkley, and Roger and Ellen Miller were the host couples for this annual Thanksgiving observance.

There will be no campout in the month of December. The club will begin 1981 with a gathering in Florey Park, Andrews, the weekend of Jan. 16-18.

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**LAST MINUTE SALE EVENING WEAR 1/2 Price**

**We also have...**

- Model Coats
- Lingerie
- Sportswear

**We will be closed Christmas Day and Friday Dec. 26**  
*From all of us at*

*Tom Boy, we wish you a Merry Christmas*

**THE TOM BOY**  
220 Main

*the Final Touch*  
"Decorator's Walk"

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**25% Off**

*(discount applies to cookware in store)*

*Beautiful Stocking*

*Stuffer Gifts for*

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*Lay-a-way Now For*

*Christmas*

*Free Gift Wrap*

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**or we will allow 5% cash discount for payment at time of purchase.**

**YOUNG REPUBLIC BY TELL CITY GROUP**

Corner Cabinet with interior light. **\$461<sup>50</sup>**

44" Buffet with Full-China Top. **\$739<sup>00</sup>**

52" Buffet with Half-China Top. **\$860<sup>00</sup>**

40" Buffet with Full-China Top. **\$607<sup>00</sup>**

**Rock maple buffets with china tops from our open stock dining room furniture by Tell City would make welcome, lasting Christmas gifts.**

## LA-Z-BOY® chairs for Christmas!



*There is a difference*

- A wide selection of beautiful fabrics and vinyls
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- Patented reclining mechanism with independent legrest
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**No charge for gift**

**wrap on wrappable items**

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Curio Cabinets  
By: Jasper Cabinet & Pulask:

For the Sportsman:  
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Stereo Cabinets By: Pulaski & Thomasville

For the Football Fan:  
Recliners by:  
La-Z-Boy  
Flex Steel  
Action by Lane  
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In our Gift Department

Brass — Large selection of Candle holders, trays, miniatures, bells, animals, etc.

Figurines by Lefton

Metal Sculpture by Kungs — With Music Boxes. (Includes windmills).

Toys by Dakin — Stuffed animals.

Pictures — Including Framed Prints by Windberg. Gold Leaf animals by Freeman McFarlin.



## Committee members selected by NARVRE

The National Association of Retired and Veteran Railway Employees met at Kentwood Older Adult Center Dec. 18 at 6:30 p.m. for a pot luck supper, followed by the business meeting at 7:30 p.m. G. C. Hagsdale, president, presided.

J. H. Eastham protemmed as chaplain. A special prayer was offered for Mrs. Julian Carver, wife of the National Grand president who organized and instituted the Big Spring Unit. Mrs. Carver is ill.

Those present celebrating December birthdays were Eldon Appletom, Mrs. B. N. Boroughs, and Mrs. C. F. Whittington.

Hubert Ross was appointed second vice president due to the resignation of Ben Boroughs. The following committees were appointed:

**Refreshment Committee**

— Mrs. C. A. Smauley, Mrs. Tip Anderson and Mrs. Hubert Ross.

**Telephone Committee** — Mrs. Eldon Appletom, Mrs. B. Bonner and Mrs. Dub Rankin.

Mr. and Mrs. Hub Eastham were appointed on the Entertainment Committee.

Those who wish to help set up the tables for the dinners are asked to meet at the center at 5:30 p.m. Ben Boroughs, Hubert Ross and C. A. Smauley are in charge.

Mrs. Hubert Ross gave a reading entitled "The Giving Tree." Lucille Hill and Theima Lewis were visitors.

Hostess were Mrs. Boroughs, Mrs. C. C. Nichols and Mrs. Ross.

Next meeting will be at the Kentwood Older Adult Center, Jan. 15 at 6:30 p.m. for a pot luck supper. The business meeting will follow at 7:30 p.m.

## Dear Abby



### Look Not Long Enough Before Widow's Leap

DEAR ABBY: I am an elderly widow who met an elderly widower from another state. After he told me he loved me, he suggested I move to his state, so I sold my home for about half of what it was worth to go with him.

We lived together happily for three years. He gave me a wedding ring, but we kept putting off marriage. Recently he drove me to my home state and left me with a friend. He said he'd come and get me in two weeks. When he didn't come, I called him and he kept putting me off until we had been apart for a month. I called him again, and this time a woman answered the phone and said she was his wife! She said they had been married for three weeks.

Abby, for three years I paid all my own expenses and one-half the household expenses. Now I have no home, I am utterly ruined financially, my health is poor, and I am all alone. What can I do? It seems that this man owes me something.

NEEDING HELP

DEAR NEEDING: You need legal advice. If you can't afford a lawyer, call your local Legal Aid Society. And for moral support, look into the senior citizens organizations and women's groups in your area.

I wish you luck and hope that your sad and costly experience will be a warning to other women.

...

DEAR ABBY: I was at my boyfriend's place around midnight last night. We were in bed and he was telling me how much he loved me when the telephone rang. He answered it and said, "I'm busy right now and can't talk to you." Then he said, "I love you, too, sweetheart."

He told me it was his mother, Abby, if I had to bet one way or the other, I would bet it wasn't his mother. What are my chances for being right?

WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: About 50-50.

...

DEAR ABBY: Why don't you write a book of clever answers to rude questions?

I have run out of things to say when people ask me questions of a personal nature that are none of their business. For example: "How much did you pay for that?" "What happened between your sister and her husband?" "How come you don't have any children? Don't you want any, or can't you have any?"

I'm sure you get the idea. How about it, Abby?

STUCK FOR AN ANSWER

DEAR STUCK: One of the most commonly believed misconceptions is that a question must be answered simply because it's asked. The right to privacy is still available to those who demand it. So I recommend two appropriate responses to rude questions: "Why do you ask?" and "It's none of your business."

...

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple, "do-your-own-thing" ceremony, get Abby's new booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (28 cents) envelope to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

## Reception to mark 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Click, Knott Rt., will celebrate 50 years of marriage with a reception party Saturday evening at the West Highway 80 Church of Christ.

The 7 p.m. event, which will be held in the church fellowship hall, is being hosted by the couple's sons and daughters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Myrl Click and Mr. and Mrs. Don Click.

Lloyd Click met the former Ophelia Bell in 1929 at Colorado City. He married her there on Dec. 27, 1930. J.D. Harvey, Church of

Christ minister, performed the rite.

In addition to their two sons, Mr. and Mrs. Clark have five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Mr. Click is a retired carpenter and his wife has worked at Montgomery Ward and Malone-Hogan.

They are members of the Anderson Street Church of Christ.

Favorite pastimes of the couple include fishing and reading.



MR. AND MRS. LLOYD CLICK

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- LAMPS
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- PICTURES
- THE HOKY OMNI
- NEW CARPET FOR THE OLD HOME—

Moffatt will close at noon the 24th Open at 8:30 Friday

**Moffatt**  
CARPET AND FURNITURE

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Only 3 Shopping Days Until Christmas Gift Suggestions

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- Cassister Sets
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- Cut Glass Decanters
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- Soup Tureens
- Cheese Boards
- Bath Mat Sets
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- Asta Cookware
- Cut Glass Bowls
- Crane Stationery
- Gift Certificates

**Accent Shoppe**  
Member National Bridal Service

119 E. 3rd 267-2518



**FEBRUARY VOWS** — Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Burcham, Knott, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Tammi to Doug Huddleston, both of Snyder. Huddleston is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Buchanan, Snyder, and the late Kenneth Huddleston. The couple will speak their wedding vows Feb. 20 in the 37th St. Church of Christ, Snyder. The bride's father, minister of the Knott Church of Christ, will officiate.

## Keep hot food hot and cold food cold

When preparing holiday meals, remember to keep cold foods cold and hot foods hot, reminds Dr. Cass Ryan-Crowe, a foods and nutrition specialist.

Careless handling of food may turn a festive occasion into a disaster if the food is

spoiled and guests become ill. Room temperature is the danger zone where food bacteria grow best, she explains.

Dr. Ryan-Crowe is on the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

## Class of 1971

### reunite

There will be a reorganizational meeting of the BSHS Class of 1971 on Friday.

The meeting will be held at the Bonanza Restaurant and will begin at 6:30 p.m. Plans will be made concerning the ten-year class reunion. For more information or suggestions call Cheri Turner Sparks at 263-8527 or Martha Fierro at 263-0720.

## Bridal Lines

Toni Choate-Kathryn Perry

A wedding means a celebration, and, therefore, good food and drink. Here at ACCENT SHOPPE, we are often questioned about the proper food to be served after a morning wedding. Technically, a festivity following a ceremony held before one o'clock is called a "breakfast" (after one, it is called a reception). A breakfast following an early morning ceremony should be a substantial meal, while a breakfast held after a later morning wedding should consist of the type of food served at a morning coffee. If the ceremony is held near noon, serve the same kind of food you would offer at a dainty luncheon. Oh, and don't forget the wedding cake!

**Accent Shoppe**  
Member National Bridal Service

## Attend The Church Of Your Choice Sunday



## Denita's Beauty Basics

Q: Please give us some tips on make-up for holiday parties.

A: Holiday make-up can be lots of fun as long as you allow yourself to be artistic, dramatic and imaginative.

Keep in mind what you will be wearing, as colors should coordinate. For instance, if you are wearing an outfit that has a sparkle of metallic gold, you'll want to carry the gold into your make-up. Wear gold and bronze colored eye shadow — shimmering bronze blush — bright coral, orange or bronze on the lips. However if your eye shadow and cheek colors glitter, wear a "flat" color on the lips — you don't want to over do it!

In most cases you'll want the attention drawn to your eyes — here is where you can be dramatic. Add another coat or two of mascara to achieve the longest, thickest lashes. Also for evening, try lining the eyes with a dark brown or colored kohl pencil. Don't be shy, at night you can carry more color.

The second focus of attention is drawn to the lips. Choose a color that compliments the rest of your make-up. And don't forget to use your lip liner pencil and lip brush if you don't want to keep reapplying all evening.

Remember, you want to look like you — only better — just with more of that warm holiday glow. Have fun!

Do you have questions about skin care or make-up? Write or visit Denita at

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125 East 3rd St.

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**Now 1/3 Off**

A fabulous collection of classic coats in a selection of fashion conscious styles and colors. The special savings of 30% is enough to make any would-be Santa chuckle with delight. Come let us wrap one up for you.

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As elite grid team is fairly balanced

# Steers Bobby Earl Williams earns All-District 5-A AAAA

By NATHAN POSS

Contrary to what has been the usual trend in selecting the All-District 5-A AAAA squad in the past, league champion Odessa Permian, who went on to win the state championship did not dominate the First Team selections on the 1980 team selected by the eight head coaches and a panel of four sportswriters.

Permian did land its share of performers, as three offensive performers and three more were named on the First Team defense, as well as All-District placekicker Roy Dunn, Coach of the Year John Wilkins and co-All-District punter Mike Williams.

But as far as First Team All-District selections went, the Midland Rebels had just as many as Permian, as six positions were filled by members of Coach Spike Dykes team.

Odessa High had five First Team selections, with Abilene Cooper placing four, and Big Spring, Abilene and Midland landing one player each.

The top five teams in the final 5-A AAAA standings, (Permian, Cooper, Odessa, Midland and Lee) all were well represented on the Honorable Mention List, with the bottom three not showing much representation.

Big Spring's lone All-District selection was junior running back Bobby Earl Williams, who led the league during the season in rushing with 969 yards. He was joined by two other juniors, Cooper's Oscar Riggins and Lee's Calvin Riggs, with Permian senior Kent Sager the other running back.

There were three two-way All-District performers, and all came from the Lee Rebel camp. The trio were running back-defensive end Riggs, and offensive guards-defensive tackles Keith Brown and Irl Conally.

Permian's Mike Williams came close to two-way status, and nearly to making All-District three times. He was All-District and the league's Most Valuable Defender from his linebacking position, as well as being named the Co-Punter with Abilene's Loyal

Proffitt. Williams was also an Honorable Mention selection pick from his offensive guard position.

The most heated competition came at the quarterback position, where District 5-A AAAA had six outstanding performers during the season. After 20 minutes of conference on what would be the most fair way to judge the proceedings, a solution agreeable to all was reached.

Two performers, Permian's Jerry Hix and Odessa's Johnny Subia, were named to share the Most Valuable Offensive Player honors, leaving the remaining four candidates in competition for All-District honors at the quarterback position.

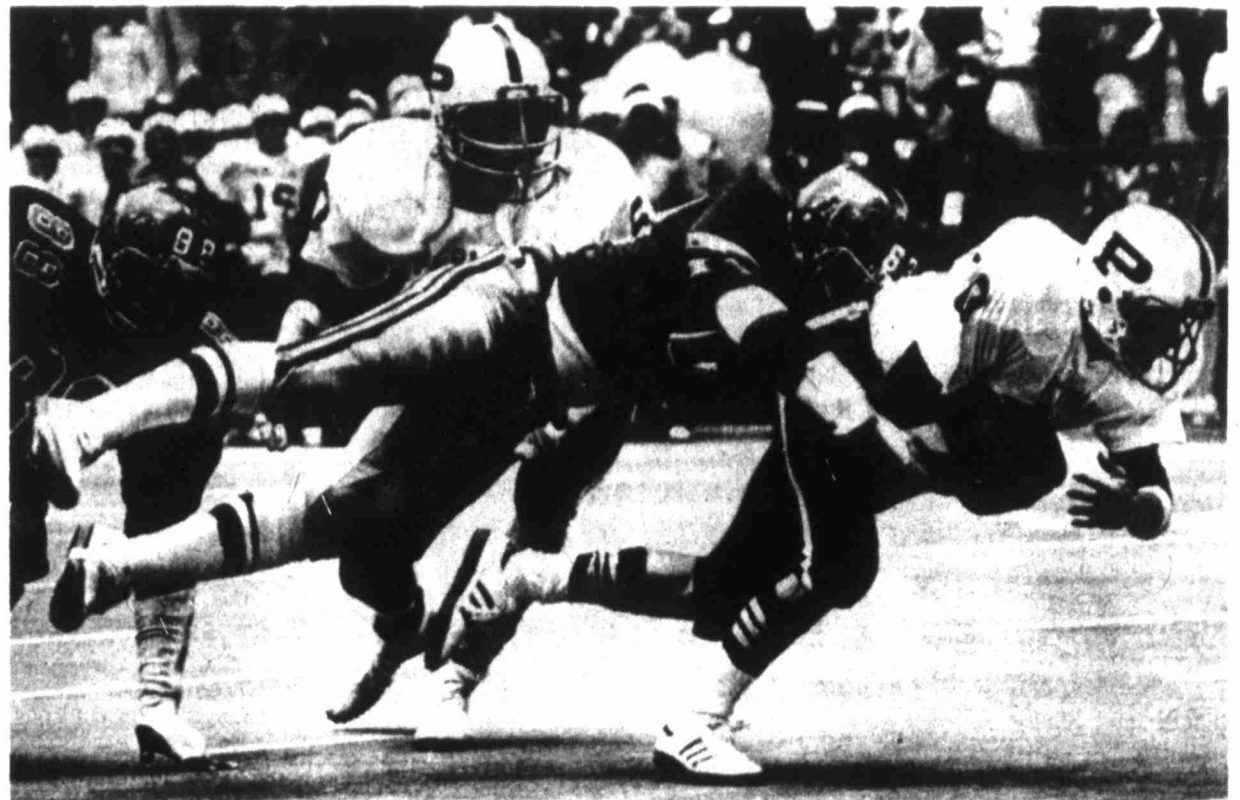
Abilene's Loyal Proffitt was then named to the All-District squad in a narrow vote, with Cooper's Lanny Dycus, Lee's Barry Corley and Midland's Michael Feldt receiving Honorable Mention status.

The team was a relatively young one for an All-District squad in this tough West Texas league, with three offensive and three defensive positions being filled by juniors. Besides Riggs, Bobby Earl Williams and Riggins, other juniors named to the First Team All-District squad included Odessa nose guard George Acosta and Cooper linebacker Mike Stills were selected.

Balloting was done by hand count, and on two counts, if necessary. If a player had at least six votes on the first count, he was automatically named First Team All-District. If after the first count there was still a position open, the remaining names with at least three votes were voted on. Players with three votes who did not make the First Team were placed on the Honorable Mention list.

Head Coaches voting in the All-District selection group included Odessa Permian's Wilkins, Odessa High's Jerry Millsaps, Abilene Cooper's Ray Overton, Big Spring's Ralph Harris, Midland Lee's Spike Dykes, Midland's Pat Culper, Abilene's Louie Spinks, and San Angelo's Jimmie Keeling.

Sportswriters voting in the All-District process included Nathan Poss of the Big Spring Herald, Bob Dillon of the Midland Reporter, Ken Brodnax of the Odessa American, and Pat Wasovich of the San Angelo Standard-Times.



PANTHER HEADS FOR PAYDIRT — Permian Panthers' quarterback Jerry Hix (20) drags Port Arthur Jefferson High School defender Steve Schlein (63) into

the end zone for a touchdown in the second quarter of Saturday's 5A State Championship game at Texas Stadium. Permian won the game, 28-19.

With late fourth quarter rally

# Mojo wins AAAAA crown

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Dale Carr dashed six yards and Kent Sager 40 yards for touchdowns late in the fourth quarter Saturday as Odessa Permian staged a stunning second-half comeback for a 28-19 victory over Port Arthur Jefferson for the Class 5A schoolboy football championship.

Permian battled back after the amazing offensive combination of quarterback Todd Dodge and wide receiver Brent Duhon had given Jefferson a pair of second-quarter touchdowns for a 19-7 halftime lead.

Carr's run with 4:13 left capped an 88-yard scoring drive that started after

Permian was pinned at its own 12-yard-line by a clipping call. After a fourth-down pass by Jefferson fell short near midfield, Permian moved in for another score on Sager's run with only 73 seconds left in the game.

Dodge and Duhon thrilled the wind-chilled Texas Stadium crowd of 22,179 with an aerial display that included scoring passes of 21 and 15 yards. Duhon snared 11 passes for 165 yards and Dodge, the all-time class 5A career completion record holder, hit 20 of 31 passes for 190 yards.

On the second play from scrimmage at the Jefferson

## Big Spring Herald SPORTS

BIG SPRING, TEXAS DECEMBER 19, 1980

SECTION B SECTION B

Win 3rd in Reese Tourney

# Steers stop Lee

LUBBOCK — The Big Spring Steers rallied from a slight halftime deficit and held on to score a hard-earned 55-53 win over District 5-A AAAA rival Midland Lee here Saturday night in the battle for third place in the President's Division of the Reese Air Force Base Christmas Classic.

And even though the boys basketball game wasn't a district encounter, it was still a big win for Coach Ed Haller's Steers, as it will no doubt provide them with some confidence as the 5-A AAAA slate approaches in January.

The game was tight the whole way, with neither side ever taking more than a six-point advantage. Lee held a 28-24 halftime lead, but the Steers came back to take a two-point lead entering the final stanza.

James Doss, Big Spring's senior guard, led all scorers in the contest with 20 points, with teammates Dickie Wrightsil and Robert Rubio adding 10 each.

Doss was honored on the All-Tournament squad, a

Free, Warriors end

stream vs. Dallas DALLAS (AP) — Lloyd Free scored 31 points as the Golden State Warriors snapped a six-game losing streak with a 101-98 victory over the Dallas Mavericks Saturday night in a National Basketball Association game.

group that consisted of only five performers in the tough field.

Haller was extremely pleased with the win. "We made some mistakes in the game," the Steer mentor explained, "but gosh, we played with some intensity. Our whole team played about as hard as I could ask, and Doss just did a super job in the Lee game, and throughout the tournament."

Andre Van Buren led the Lee attack with 10 points. A big factor in the game was that Lee's usual high point man, Alvin Dunson, was held to only eight points.

The Steers, after opening the tournament with a win over Lubbock Friday, were toppled on Friday night by the Andrews Mustangs. Final score was Andrews 74, Big Spring 54.

The win was 10th in 11 starts for Andrews, who battled El Paso Andress for the tournament championship late Saturday night.

Doss also led the Steers in the loss to Andrews with 18 points, with Jerald Wrightsil adding 11.

With the win over Lee, the Steers improved their record to 6-8.

Third place game: BIG SPRING (55) — Dickie Wrightsil 50-10; Robert Rubio 50-10; Gerald Wrightsil 0-22; James Doss 7-40; Bobby Williams 2-15; Fletcher Johnson 4-8. Totals 23-95. MIDLAND (53) — Barry Blackwell 13-35; Randy Pepper 1-35; Alvin Dunson 4-8; Darius Berry 3-04; Gary Dickens 1-02; James Forest 1-02; Olen Smith 4-08; Andre Van Buren 5-10; Kenneth Brown 2-37. Totals 22-93. Big Spring 12 24 38 55 Lee 13 28 36 53

### 5-A AAAAA ALL-DISTRICT TEAM

OFFENSE		Pos. Ht. Wt. Class Votes	
Jimmy Morris, Permian	OT	6'2", 175	Sr. 5
Roy Dunn, Permian	OT	6'4", 225	Sr. 7
Jeff Cleere, Odessa	OT	6'1", 202	Sr. 4
Keith Brown, Lee	OG	6'2", 225	Sr. 9
Irl Conally, Lee	OG	6'3", 220	Sr. 6
Jim Cooke, Cooper	C	6'2", 220	Sr. 6
Loyal Proffitt, Abilene	QB	6'3", 175	Sr. 5
Calvin Riggs, Lee	RB	5'10", 182	Jr. 11
Oscar Riggins, Cooper	RH	6'2", 185	Jr. 9
Bobby Earl Williams, Big Spring	RB	5'10", 182	Jr. 11
Kent Sager, Permian	RB	5'10", 185	Jr. 9
Hector Sanchez, Odessa	WR	5'8", 135	Sr. 8
Mike Flores, Cooper	WR	5'8", 150	Sr. 6

DEFENSE		Pos. Ht. Wt. Class Votes	
Calvin Riggs, Lee	DE	6'1", 210	Jr. 6
Brett Barham, Permian	DE	6'2", 190	Sr. 9
Keith Brown, Lee	DE	6'2", 190	Sr. 10
George Acosta, Odessa	DT	5'9", 180	Jr. 10
Irl Conally, Lee	DT	6'3", 220	Sr. 6
Mike Williams, Permian	LB	5'11", 185	Sr. 11
Mike Stills, Cooper	LB	6'0", 185	Jr. 4
Mike Nunlee, Odessa	LB	5'8", 165	Sr. 4
Johnny Subia, Odessa	DB	5'11", 175	Sr. 9
Terry Rice, Permian	DB	6'0", 175	Sr. 8
Jack Kenner, Permian	DB	6'0", 175	Sr. 8
Michael Feldt, Midland	DB	6'2", 190	Sr. 7

MOST VALUABLE DEFENSIVE PLAYER — Mike Williams, Permian

MOST VALUABLE OFFENSIVE PLAYER — Jerry Hix, Permian; and Johnny Subia, Odessa

COACH OF THE YEAR — Roy Dunn, Permian

PUNTER OF THE YEAR — Mike Williams, Permian; and Loyal Proffitt, Abilene

HONORABLE MENTION OFFENSE — Stanley Dargatzis, Abilene Cooper; Teddie Boring, DT, Abilene; Mike Heflicher, Odessa Permian; OT, Paul Williams, Abilene Cooper; OG, Mike Williams, Odessa Permian; Olen Howard, RB, Permian; Van Arant, LB, C, David Bledsoe, WR, Midland; Devin Altsup, WR, Midland; Brad Morrison, WR, Abilene Cooper; Eddie Pinnell, WR, Odessa Permian; Scott Reedy, RB, Abilene Cooper; Greg Adams, Odessa; RB, Junior Cobos, RB, Odessa

HONORABLE MENTION DEFENSE — Carlos Chavez, Odessa; DE, Matt Carr, Odessa Permian; DT, Wade Colburn, Lee; DE, Joe Goebel, Midland; DT, Keith Maddox, Odessa; DE, Kirk Slaughter, Permian; DE, Scott Hamilton, Abilene; LB, Ray Berry, Cooper; LB, Clyde Smith, LB, Lee; Terry Thompson, LB, Steve Willis, Midland; LB, Kirk Street, Permian; LB, Herberto Padilla, San Angelo; LB, Greg Adams, Odessa; DB, Shane Awell, Cooper; DB, Karl Kearney, Abilene; DB

# Evans led Bears end season with 14-13 win

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Quarterback Vince Evans took an interception and a fumble — gifts from Tampa Bay — and turned them into touchdowns on runs of 6 and 1 yards as the Chicago Bears held on to beat the Buccaneers 14-13 in the season-ending National Football League game for both teams.

The winning score came with 1:48 left in the third quarter after the Bucs' Jerry Eckwood fumbled at the Tampa Bay 2, and Bears safety Lenny Walterscheid recovered. Three plays later, Evans dove over from the 1 for the go-ahead touchdown.

The Bucs had a chance to win in the final minute, but a 32-yard field goal attempt by Garo Yepremian was short

after being tipped by defensive end Al Harris. Earlier, Evans drove a 64-yard scoring drive by scrambling 6 yards after linebacker Otis Wilson picked off a pass by Tampa Bay quarterback Doug Williams at the Chicago 32. The Bears closed out the season with a 7-9 record to escape last place in the NFC Central Division. The Bucs dropped to 5-10-1 and a possible last-place finish, depending on the outcome of Sunday's Detroit-Green Bay game.

# San Angelo wins JV tournament

Lorand White climaxed an excellent three-game showing by canning a 25-foot jumper at the buzzer to propel the San Angelo JV Kittens to a 39-37 win over the Odessa High JV in the championship game of the Big Spring Junior Varsity

# Elon claims NAIA title

BURLINGTON, N.C. (AP) — Placekicker Phil Renn booted a 37-yard field goal early in the fourth quarter to lead Elon College to a 17-10 victory over Northeastern of Oklahoma and the NAIA national football championship.

Tailback Bobby Hedrick rushed for 198 yards and scored one touchdown late in the first quarter, but Renn's kick provided insurance for the Fightin' Christians as they withstood a last-gasp effort by the Redmen in the final period.

Northeastern finished the season at 11-3 in making its second appearance in the NAIA championship. Elon finished the 1980 campaign at 13-1.

Elon's win marked the second time a North Carolina team has captured the NAIA title.

Tournament here Saturday eighth.

All of the games in the two-day, eight-team field were played in Steer Gym.

White, besides getting the tournament winning points in dramatic style, was also named the affair's Most Valuable Player.

The Big Spring JV Short-horns of Coach Mike Randle fell short in their bid to claim the consolation trophy, falling to the Midland High JV's by a score of 87-69.

Tony Randle led the BSHS squad with 16 points, with Juan Williams and Kevin Watson adding 14 points. Watson also added some typical defense.

Besides San Angelo's White, there were nine players named to the All-

Tournament squad. Big Spring's Tony Randle was picked on the squad, along with Jeff Kasner and Ray Templeton of San Angelo, Ray Kesler and David Olivas of Odessa, John Parks of Snyder, John Seals of Midland, Brad Hicks of Midland Lee and Jimmy Daniel of Abilene.

San Angelo had advanced to the championship round by defeating Big Spring by a narrow 76-70 score, and then defeating Abilene.

Odessa came to the finals by stopping both Midland High JV's and the Lee JV's.

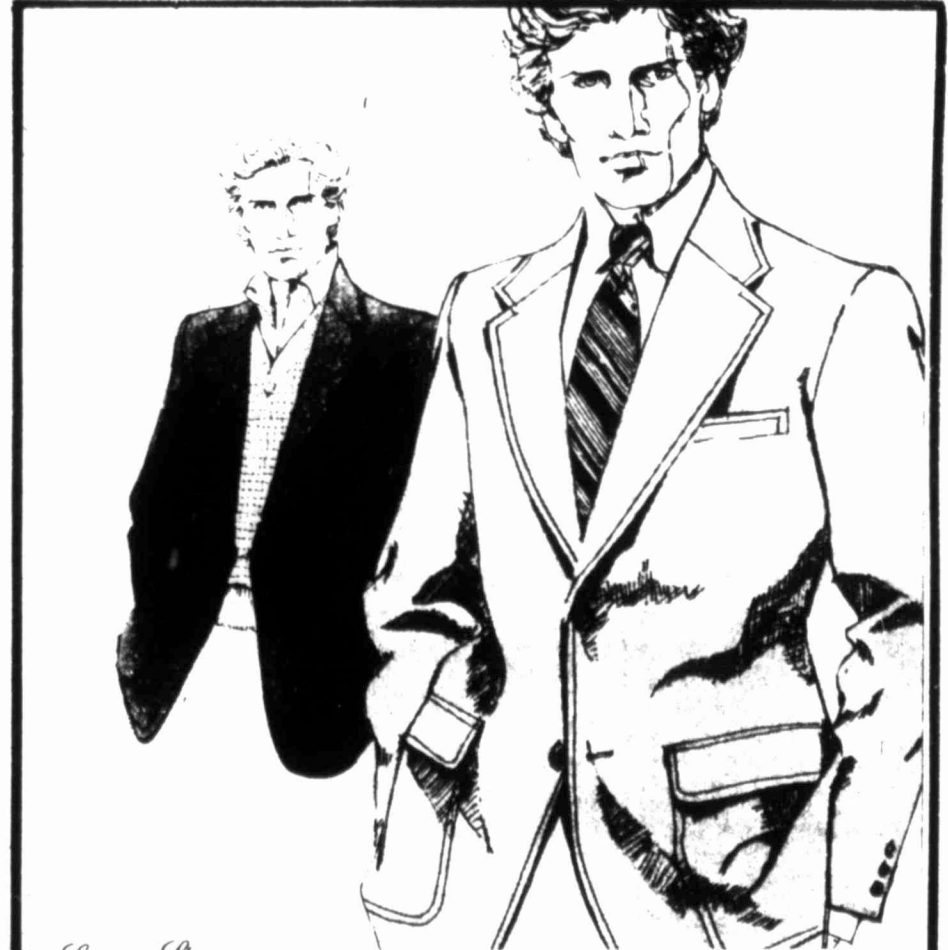
After falling to San Angelo in the opening round, the Big Spring crew routed the Midland Sophomore team by 88-58.

identical to the one intercepted by Stump. On fourth down from the one, Hicks faded back, rolled to the left and ran in for the score. Roy Dunn's point-after-kick gave Permian a 7-6 lead with 19 seconds gone in the second quarter.

Permian closed the gap to 19-14 when Hicks hit tight end Jimmy Morris on a 38-yard scoring pass with 37 seconds left in the third quarter. Morris' catch came one play after fullback Phillip Crane out-bluffed several Yellow Jacket defenders for a 33-yard gain.

Permian, 13-0-2, won its last state championship in 1972. Jefferson, which finished the season 14-1, lost in the 1957 finals and was seeking its first crown since 1944.

	Jeff	Perm
First downs	18	14
Rushes yards	34	107
Passing yards	190	93
Passes	20	31
Punts	3	36
Fumbles lost	1	0
Penalties yards	2	30



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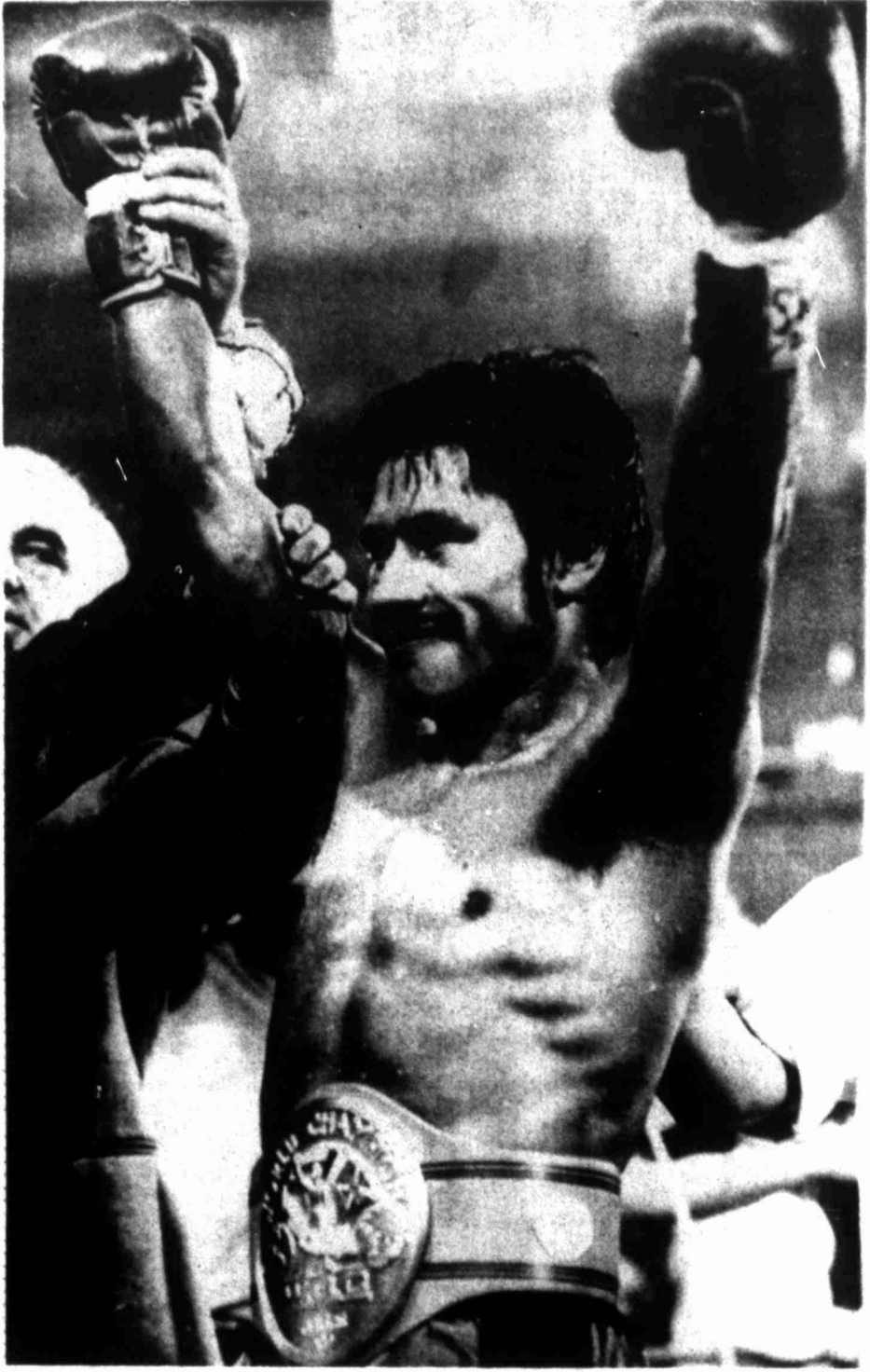
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Travis Floyd President Mesa Valley Toyota Big Spring, Texas.





**THE WINNER** — Lupe Pinto raises his fists in jubilation as his WBC Bantamweight belt is strapped on. Pinto defeated Alberto Davila of Pomona, California by a 15 round majority decision in Las Vegas Friday night to retain his title.

## Pintor rallies to retain WBC title

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — World Boxing Council bantamweight champion Lupe Pinto admitted he was hurt several times by challenger Alberto Davila, but said he was never worried he would lose his title in his latest defense.

Pinto started slowly Friday night, and was behind on the scorecards of the three ringside judges until he took command of the fight in the 10th round to pound out a majority decision in the 15-round nationally televised bout at Caesars Palace.

"I was taking my time," Pinto said. "I wasn't tired at any time."

## Against team for slogan Oiler fan files suit

HOUSTON (AP) — A lawsuit has been filed in state court by a Houston medical secretary who says she came up with the slogan "Luv ya Blue" and has not received one cent from the Houston Oilers football organization for the use of the now-famous sign.

Donna Duron, 33, said she is and always be a loyal Oilers fan but that the organization has "wrongfully appropriated and exploited her intellectual property and broken a special relationship she had with the club since the fall of 1978."

Ms. Duron is asking the court for an accounting of all money received by the Oilers for the use of the "Luv ya Blue" slogan and that she be paid a percentage.

Ms. Duron said in the fall of 1978 she began developing slogans and phrases which she made as signs and banners and personally applied to the walls of the practice training facilities of the Oilers.

It was at that time she came up with the "Luv ya Blue" slogan.

The lawsuit claims that the Oilers organization then began to use the slogan "as a planned promotion without my knowledge, approval or consent."

Robert F. Stein Jr., the attorney for Ms. Duron, said he thinks the Oilers "have treated her very shabbily. She doesn't think a race to Austin to register the slogan as a trademark entitles them to 100 percent of the profits."

Mike McClure, Oilers vice president for marketing, declined to discuss the lawsuit but said "I know the lady in question."

Ms. Duron said she still is an Oilers fan and "I am with them all the way, no matter what happens in court."

## Rangers sign infield depth

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Journeyman infielder and free agent Bill Stein has signed a three-year contract with the Texas Rangers, the American League club announced.

Stein, who has a .262 lifetime batting average, has played for the St. Louis Cardinals, Chicago White Sox and Seattle Mariners.

Stein played out his option with Seattle in 1980 and was drafted by the Rangers, White Sox, Mariners and California Angles in the Nov. 13 re-entry draft of free agents.

"Stein will give us protection at the infield position," executive vice president Eddie Robinson said Friday.

Robinson also said the club was happy with the outcome of Rangers' pitcher Ferguson Jenkins' drug case in Toronto.

"We understand the decision has the effect of a verdict of not guilty," Robinson said.

"Jenkins is one of our most valuable players, and we all hope that he now will be able to have a great season in 1981. We understand that the commissioner of baseball is reviewing this matter but we are hopeful that Fergie's case now has been settled."

## Y registration for basketball

The Big Spring YMCA is now registering for the Men's Industrial Basketball. Entry fee is \$100 per team and a players fee of \$5 for members and \$10 for non-members. A \$150 payment (non-refundable) must be paid by Friday to confirm a space in the league. League play will begin the week of Dec. 15. A minimum of four teams must enter to hold the league.

For more information contact the YMCA at 267-8234.

## If big money can be raised Leonard wants Hearn's

NEW YORK (AP) — Sugar Ray Leonard wants to fight unbeaten Thomas Hearns for the universal welterweight title if Hearns, in the opinion of Leonard's attorney, can gain the reputation needed to attract the kind of money the two fighters would want.

But Hearns' manager says his fighter already has that kind of reputation and that Leonard-Hearn's will be the "most talked about sporting event of 1981."

Meanwhile, Leonard might open 1981 with a bid for the junior middleweight championship, and Hearn's hopes to close 1981 by winning the title of that division, which has a 155-pound weight limit, eight pounds more than the welterweight limit.

But the big money is in the welterweight class, and the big money fight would seem to be between the division's two champions — Leonard and Hearn's.

Leonard was in Los Angeles Friday night for a live interview on ABC-TV following the rerun of the

fight in New Orleans last Nov. 25 in which Leonard regained the World Boxing Council welterweight title when Roberto Duran quit in the eighth round. Duran participated in the interview from Miami.

Meanwhile, Hearn's was in his hometown of Detroit awaiting his Feb. 23 fight in Madison Square Garden against Wilfred Benitez in the defense of the World Boxing Association welterweight title he won by stopping Pipino Cuevas in the second round Aug. 22.

Friday afternoon Mike Trainer, Leonard's attorney, and Emanuel Steward, Hearn's manager, talked about their fighters' future and, of course, The Fight.

Trainer, also secretary-treasurer of Sugar Ray Leonard Inc., said he has been in contact with the people behind Maurice Hope, the WBC junior middleweight champ, and Ayube Kalule of Denmark, the WBA junior middleweight title fight Hearn's for universal welterweight championship recognition.

Steward said Hearn's would remain a welterweight as long as he could fight Leonard, but hoped to be junior middleweight champion by the end of next year, with eyes on the middleweight and light heavyweight titles and possibly even the championship of the cruiserweight division which has a 190-pound limit.

## Tar Heel — Horn governors wager

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Gov. Jim Hunt has put the reputation of his homestate's pork barbecue on the line against the beef barbecue of Texas.

The outcome rides on the winner of the North Carolina-Texas football class on New Year's Eve in the Bluebonnet Bowl.

## Tough defense dominates game

# Pittsburgh state AAA winners

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Tailback Gary Hashaway dashed for two touchdowns and Pittsburgh's fiery defense stonewalled Van Vleck as the Pirates claimed a 13-2 win for the state 3A schoolboy football championship Friday night.

It was the first state crown ever for Pittsburgh, 15-0, who saw a bid for last year's championship ruined by a heartbreaking 7-6 regional playoff loss to Van.

Despite the loss, Van Vleck, 12-2-1, shattered an amazing Pirate shutout streak on a safety with 7:57 left in the second quarter.

On fourth down from the

Pittsburg 28, Byron Linwood covered a high snap from center over the head of Pirate punter Kinnard Nelms in the end zone.

The resulting two points were the first scored against Pittsburgh by a 3A team this season and snapped a streak of 42 consecutive scoreless quarters for the Pirate defense — a state record.

Hashaway clenched the game for Pittsburgh on a 4-yard touchdown jaunt with 11:57 remaining. The run came four plays after Nelms, who tallied two interceptions, picked off a pass by Leopard quarterback Calvin Ward at Van Vleck's 40.

Nelms handed off to Linwood, who dashed 23 yards to the Leopard 17.

After the kickoff, Van Vleck drove from its 24 to the Pittsburgh 34 but Nelms again swiped a Ward pass at the 15, sealing the Leopards' doom.

Late in the second quarter, Vincent Nelms returned a Van Vleck punt 34 yards to the Leopard 37, following a key block by Henry Turner.

Hashaway scored five plays later on a 7-yard touchdown run with 11:36 left in the half.

Pittsburg lost two other scoring opportunities just before intermission.

Van Vleck's Alfred Black-

mon picked off a Linwood pass at the Van Vleck 36 to kill one Pirate drive, while Linwood sailed a 32-yard field goal attempt wide to the left as the half ended.

Linwood had set up his 3-point try with a 28-yard pass completion to Kinnard Nelms with seven seconds left in the half.

Pittsburg Van Vleck PITT—Hashaway 7 run (Linwood kick) VV—Safety high snap recovered in end zone PITT—Hashaway 4 run (kick failed) A—3-500

First downs	17	4
Rushes-yards	57-223	45-153
Passing yards	40	0
Passes	26-1	0-2
Punts	4-24	6-22
Fumbles-lost	4-2	1-1
Penalties-yards	6-30	2-8

## In Class AA state finals

# Co-champs declared after scoreless tie

TEMPLE, Texas (AP) — Top-ranked Pilot Point and Tidehaven battled to a 0-0 tie and shared the title in the Class 2A schoolboy football championship game Friday night.

Jerome Johnson, leading rusher for the night, covered 59 yards on 22 carries for Pilot Point, but the favored Bearcats were unable to score.

The lone scoring threat of

the game came in the second half, with Pilot Point moving to the Tidehaven four yard line. But after three unsuccessful attempts the Bearcats went for a field goal from the Tidehaven 2.

Pilot Point drew a 5-yard walkoff for delay of game and Stanley Hamilton's 25-yard boot failed to hit its mark.

Tidehaven mounted its best attempt as the third

quarter got under way, driving to the Pilot Point 27 before turning the ball over on downs.

The underdog Tigers had one last shot at victory with less than two minutes left in the game.

Two plays brought Tidehaven four yards to the Bearcat 32, but quarterback Robert Dannels was sacked for a 6-yard loss and intercepted for the third time

in the game on the next play. Pilot Point ends the season at 14-0-1, while Tidehaven winds up at 13-0-2.

Pilot Point-Tidehaven, State Pilot Point Tidehaven A—3-500

First downs	11	10
Rushes-yards	44-133	45-153
Passing yards	40	8
Passes	12-4-0	10-2-0
Punts	6-37	6-35
Fumbles-lost	2-2	1-2
Penalties-yards	4-20	0-0

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E78-14	\$51	25.50	2.21
F78-14	\$54	27.00	2.37
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H78-14	\$58	29.00	2.79
G78-15	\$59	29.50	2.62
H78-15	\$62	31.00	2.84
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Must win by 25

### Cowboys face big deficit vs. Philly

IRVING, Texas (AP) — If the Dallas Cowboys hold out any hope of winning the National Football Conference Eastern Division title Sunday they have to start the game with the Philadelphia Eagles leading, 24-0, and go from there.

All the Eagles have to do is either beat the Cowboys by any margin or lose by less than 24 points to claim their first title of any kind since 1960 when they won the NFL championship.

But Eagles quarterback Ron Jaworski isn't wanting to play any sort of numbers game with the Cowboys. "We're not worrying about 25 points," Jaworski said. "As far as we are concerned, the score is 0-0 when the game starts. We want to win."

If Dallas, 11-4, is to successfully defend its division crown, they must plunder the conference's toughest defense by 25 points. It would take such a large victory to give the Cowboys the edge they need in the NFL's intricate tie-breaker system.

The Eagles, 12-3, have never given up more than 24 points in a single game but once so far this season. That was when they lost to the St. Louis Cardinals in the early going. In fact, the division-leading Eagles have given up only 12.4 points per game.

Dallas coach Tom Landry says he plans to open up the offense, but isn't too sure the team can score enough to make up the point difference.

"It doesn't make you too optimistic you can beat 'em by 25 points," Landry said.

Both teams will be in the playoffs as they have clinched wild card berths and are playing for the championship as well as the home field advantage for the team winding up as one of the conference's two wild card teams.

A victory over the Eagles by any margin or a Los Angeles loss to Atlanta would give the Cowboys the right to host the Rams in the wild card playoff game Dec. 28. Should both the Eagles and Rams win Sunday, Dallas would be forced to return to Anaheim where the Rams slaughtered the Cowboys, 38-14, last Monday night.

## Ips and butts to be decided in finales today

### NFL Roundup

NEW YORK (AP) — Atlanta, Minnesota, Philadelphia, Dallas and Los Angeles will represent the National Football Conference in the National Football League playoffs.

In the American Conference, it's anybody's guess, filled with almost as many "ifs" as Rudyard Kipling's poem.

Sunday, in the final weekend of regular-season play, the AFC straightens it all out — with the exception of Monday night's contest between the Pittsburgh Steelers and the San Diego Chargers.

If Buffalo, 10-5, beats San Francisco, 6-9, the Bills are the AFC Eastern Division champions.

If New England, 9-6, defeats New Orleans, 1-14,

and Buffalo loses, the Patriots win the AFC East. If both Buffalo and New England lose, Buffalo would get the postseason berth and the Pats' season will be over.

But if both Buffalo and New England win and either San Diego or Cleveland lose, the Patriots will get a wild card.

And that sets up another string of ifs.

If New England, Houston and Oakland are in a three-way tie for a wild card berth, with two spots at stake, the Patriots and Raiders would be on the road toward the Super Bowl because of better conference records than the Oilers. If only one spot is at

stake, Oakland would capture it.

If New England and Houston finish in a two-way tie, the Oilers would get the berth because they defeated the Patriots head-to-head.

In the AFC Central, another key tilt send Cleveland, 10-5, against Cincinnati, 6-9. And it brings up more ifs.

If Cleveland wins, the Browns capture the division title. If Cleveland loses, Houston wins.

The Oilers, 10-5, who take on Minnesota, 9-6, can clinch at least a wild card with a victory. Cleveland and Houston are each assured of at least a wild card if New England loses. And, Pittsburgh, 9-6, can be a wild card if New England loses, Cleveland and Houston win

and Pittsburgh beats San Diego.

The AFC West will have to wait until Monday night. If San Diego, 10-5, tops Pittsburgh, the Chargers win the title. If San Diego loses, Oakland, also 10-5, wins the AFC West despite the outcome of its game with the New York Giants, 4-11, because of a better conference record.

Oakland can clinch at least a wild card spot with a victory. And if San Diego doesn't win the division championship, the Chargers still can be a wild card if either Houston or Cleveland loses.

The only way Oakland can miss the playoffs would be

for the Raider to lose, New England to win the AFC East and Cleveland, Houston and San Diego all to win.

Elsewhere Sunday, it was Denver at Seattle, Kansas City at Baltimore. Atlanta at Los Angeles, Green Bay at Detroit, Philadelphia at Dallas and Washington at St. Louis.

and Pittsburgh beats San Diego.

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The only way Oakland can miss the playoffs would be

### In win over Abilene Wylie

## Meyer, Ritchey pace Coahoma

ABILENE — Michael Meyer and Philip Ritchey combined for 56 points here Friday night to pace the Coahoma Bulldogs to a 70-48 win over Abilene Wylie in a non-district boys basketball contest.

Meyer scored 32 points in the contest and added 12 rebounds while Ritchey added 24 points and led all rebounders with 15. Ritchey was also greatly responsible

for Meyer's big scoring output, as he dished out 10 assists.

The Coahoma team took an early lead in the contest and never relinquished it in winning their eighth game in 10 starts.

The next game for the Coahoma boys of Coach Doug Harriman will be on New Year's Day in the Jayton Tournament. They will face Motley County in the opener of that affair.

Coahoma also won the boys JV contest by a score of 62-42, but the Abilene Wylie girls toppled the Coahoma fans in their varsity tussle by one point.

BOYS GAME Coahoma 70 Abilene 48

### As Oilers go after playoff berth today

## Snake enjoys wide open game, but winning with the run fun

HOUSTON (AP) — Quarterback Ken Stabler must have felt he was stepping from the glitter of California back in time to the Old West when he was traded from Oakland to Houston.

Not only did Bum Phillips wear cowboy boots and hat, he worked for a three-point lead then circled the wagons and played defense until the clock ran out.

"Yeah, it was quite an adjustment for me but I like to do what wins," Stabler said. "We had a lot of success with a wide open game in Oakland but we've done all right playing conservative here too haven't we?"

The Oilers have played well enough to post a 10-5 record and could emerge from Sunday's regular season finale against Minnesota with the American Football Conference Central Division title or at least a trip to the playoffs for the third straight year.

Stabler admits to liking a wide open type offense but he's not criticizing the Oilers offense, fueled by two-time NFL rushing leader, Earl Campbell.

well enough to post a 10-5 record and could emerge from Sunday's regular season finale against Minnesota with the American Football Conference Central Division title or at least a trip to the playoffs for the third straight year.

Stabler admits to liking a wide open type offense but he's not criticizing the Oilers offense, fueled by two-time NFL rushing leader, Earl Campbell.

"I sort of like to throw the ball around a lot if I had my choice but I like to win even more," Stabler said. "I've had to learn to be a lot more patient but the object is to win. I don't give a damn

about statistics." Stabler has earned the complete respect of Oilers quarterback coach King Hill for his ability to change.

"How many quarterbacks have you seen traded into a different offensive philosophy and succeed?" Hill asked. "(Joe) Namath tried going from New York to Los Angeles. (John) Hadl tried to go from LA to Green Bay. It's very tough and I think Kenny has done an excellent job."

A defense that ranks second in the AFC and two-time NFL rushing champion Earl Campbell are primary reasons the Oilers have been able to play conservatively.

## Jets win, but bring back the announcers

By The Associated Press

Love 'em or hate 'em but don't leave 'em out any more. A football game without announcers, it turns out, is like reading an almanac. Just the facts, ma'am, as Sgt. Joe Friday used to say on Dragnet. Nothing more and a lot less.

NBC's "production experiment," showing the New York Jets' 24-17 National Football League victory Saturday over the Miami Dolphins without announcers was a failure. It did not provide any innovations, as advertised, since the expected improved on-field audio was worse than a regular game.

Nor did NBC really do a great job in graphically delivering the game, failing to tell us key time and timeout situations, primarily late in the first half.

It was also hard work for the viewer. The hard-and-true football fan could follow the game, if he worked at it. NBC's down, yardage and identification of key players were available much of the time but the fringe fan had to be lost.

The play-by-play was sorely missed. Without him, the audience was playing catchup football. On Duriel Harris' touchdown catch for Miami, for example, the announcer would have been building the drama of the play as it unfolded, telling us what's happening when it's happening.

Instead, we were getting our information after the fact, turning a live event into something like a taped highlight show.

But it's the content of the graphics that was lacking the most.

## Scorecard

### Bowls

Friday, Dec. 19 Holiday Bowl At San Diego Brigham Young 46, Southern Methodist 45 Saturday, Dec. 20 Tangerine Bowl At Orlando, Fla. Maryland (8-3) vs. Florida (7-4) Thursday, Dec. 25 Blue-Gray Classic At Montgomery, Ala. Blue vs. Gray, 3 p.m. (CBS) Friday, Dec. 26 Fiesta Bowl At Tempe, Ariz. No. 10 Penn State (9-2) vs. No. 11 Ohio State (9-2), (NBC) Saturday, Dec. 27 Hall of Fame Bowl At Birmingham, Ala. Arkansas (6-5) vs. Tulane (7-4) Liberty Bowl At Memphis, Tenn. Purdue (8-3) vs. Missouri (8-3), (ABC) Sun Bowl At El Paso, Texas No. 17 Mississippi State (9-2) vs. No. 8 Nebraska (9-2), (CBS) Monday, Dec. 29 Gator Bowl At Jacksonville, Fla. No. 3 Pittsburgh (10-1) vs. No. 18 South Carolina (8-3), (ABC) Wednesday, Dec. 31 Bluebonnet Bowl At Houston No. 13 North Carolina (10-1) vs. Texas (7-4) Thursday, Jan. 1 Cotton Bowl At Dallas No. 9 Alabama (9-2) vs. No. 4 Baylor (10-1), (CBS) Orange Bowl At Miami No. 2 Florida State (10-1) vs. No. 4 Oklahoma (9-2), (NBC) Sugar Bowl At Pasadena, Calif. No. 16 Washington (9-2) vs. No. 5 Michigan (9-2), (NBC) Sugar Bowl At New Orleans No. 1 Georgia (11-0) vs. No. 7 Notre Dame (9-1), (ABC) Friday, Jan. 2 Peach Bowl At Atlanta Virginia Tech (8-3) vs. No. 20 Miami, Fla. (8-3), (CBS)

### West

Table with columns for team, W, L, T, Pct., PP, PA. Includes teams like San Diego, San Francisco, Oakland, Houston, etc.

### BOX SCORES

Table with columns for team, SMU, BYU. Includes scores for various bowl games like Sun Bowl, Cotton Bowl, etc.

### College

Table with columns for team, W, L, T, Pct., PP, PA. Includes teams like Penn State, Ohio State, Michigan, etc.

### NFL

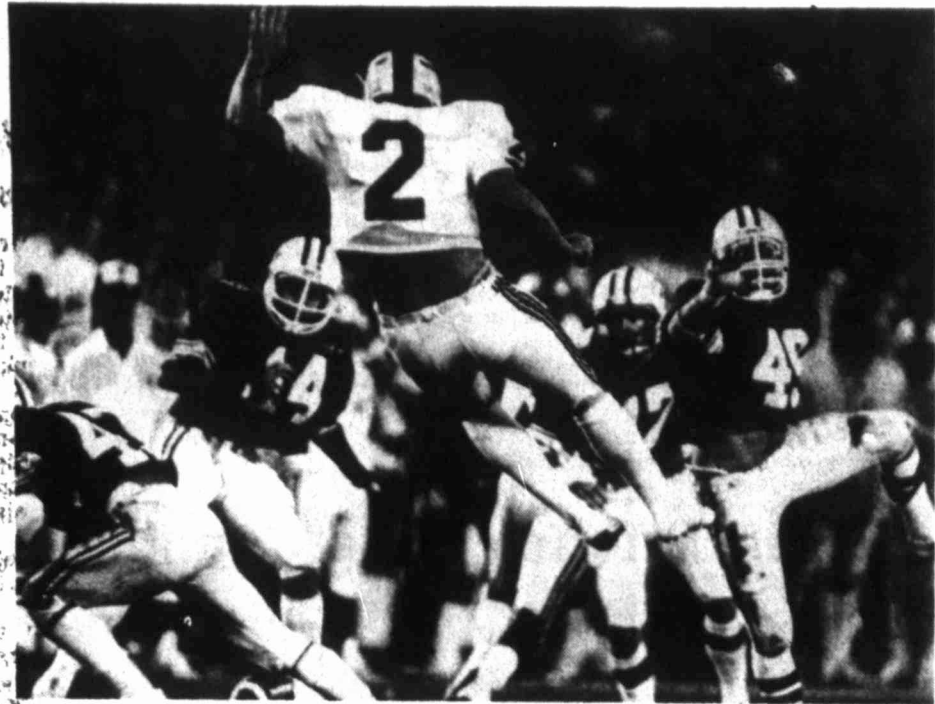
Table with columns for team, W, L, T, Pct., PP, PA. Includes teams like Buffalo, New England, Miami, etc.

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... 0... 13 ... 0... 0-2 ... (wood kick) ... (kick failed) ... P.M. ... 11 ... 17 ... 22 ... 34 ... 40 ... 46 ... 52 ... 58 ... 64 ... 70 ... 76 ... 82 ... 88 ... 94 ... 100 ... 106 ... 112 ... 118 ... 124 ... 130 ... 136 ... 142 ... 148 ... 154 ... 160 ... 166 ... 172 ... 178 ... 184 ... 190 ... 196 ... 202 ... 208 ... 214 ... 220 ... 226 ... 232 ... 238 ... 244 ... 250 ... 256 ... 262 ... 268 ... 274 ... 280 ... 286 ... 292 ... 298 ... 304 ... 310 ... 316 ... 322 ... 328 ... 334 ... 340 ... 346 ... 352 ... 358 ... 364 ... 370 ... 376 ... 382 ... 388 ... 394 ... 400 ... 406 ... 412 ... 418 ... 424 ... 430 ... 436 ... 442 ... 448 ... 454 ... 460 ... 466 ... 472 ... 478 ... 484 ... 490 ... 496 ... 502 ... 508 ... 514 ... 520 ... 526 ... 532 ... 538 ... 544 ... 550 ... 556 ... 562 ... 568 ... 574 ... 580 ... 586 ... 592 ... 598 ... 604 ... 610 ... 616 ... 622 ... 628 ... 634 ... 640 ... 646 ... 652 ... 658 ... 664 ... 670 ... 676 ... 682 ... 688 ... 694 ... 700 ... 706 ... 712 ... 718 ... 724 ... 730 ... 736 ... 742 ... 748 ... 754 ... 760 ... 766 ... 772 ... 778 ... 784 ... 790 ... 796 ... 802 ... 808 ... 814 ... 820 ... 826 ... 832 ... 838 ... 844 ... 850 ... 856 ... 862 ... 868 ... 874 ... 880 ... 886 ... 892 ... 898 ... 904 ... 910 ... 916 ... 922 ... 928 ... 934 ... 940 ... 946 ... 952 ... 958 ... 964 ... 970 ... 976 ... 982 ... 988 ... 994 ... 1000





**SETTING UP THE WILD FINISH** — Southern Methodist University punter Eric Kaifes (2) has his punt blocked by Brigham Young University's Bill Schoepflin (43) with 18 seconds left in their Holiday Bowl game Friday night in San Diego. BYU followed the blocked punt with a desperation pass of 41 yards with no time left on the clock that won the game 46-45.

**BYU caps unbelievable rally on final play**

**Lightning strikes SMU in final seconds**

SAN DIEGO (AP) — All-American quarterback Jim McMahon fired a desperation 41-yard bomb to tight end Clay Brown on the final play of the third Holiday Bowl football game and Kurt Gunther kicked the conversion Friday night, giving Brigham Young an incredible 46-45 comeback victory over Southern Methodist.

The 12th-ranked Cougars, trailing 45-25 with less than four minutes to play, scored three touchdowns in the final 2:33 to pull out the triumph. The last-ditch touchdown was set up when Bill Schoepflin blocked a Southern Methodist punt with 15 seconds to go. McMahon threw two incompletions before connecting with Brown, who fought off several defenders to make a brilliant catch in the SMU end zone with time expired.

McMahon completed 32 of 49 passes for 446 yards and four touchdowns. He threw for 315 yards in the second half. Three of the scoring passes were caught by Brown.

Scoring two touchdowns in the first five minutes on lightning-quick drives, the Mustangs, 8-4, bolted to a 19-0 first quarter lead by scoring on their first three possessions and adding a safety.

The Mustangs led all the way after that until the game's final play. The Cougars their last shot.

Less than half of the near sellout crowd of 50,221 at San Diego Stadium was on hand for the last-second fireworks.

Sophomore tailback Craig James rushed for 225 yards — 101 in the first quarter — on 25 carries, and scored three touchdowns for SMU. Eric Dickerson, who gained 110 yards on 23 carries, scored twice for the Mustangs, who had 393 yards rushing to minus two for BYU.

Junior place-kicker Eddie Garcia booted field goals of 42, 44 and 42 yards for the Mustangs, who tied for second place in the Southwestern Conference.

The victory snapped a four-game bowl losing streak for BYU, the Western Athletic Conference champion. The Cougars finished the season with a 12-1 record.

**BYU quarterback McMahon: 'It was miracle'**

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Trailing 45-25 with 3:57 remaining in the third Holiday Bowl football game, Brigham Young Coach LaVell Edwards didn't think his football team had a prayer.

A 42-yard touchdown run by Southern Methodist tailback Craig James had seemingly all but crushed the Cougars' chances of ending their bowl jinx.

"I thought that was it," Edwards said Friday night. So did more than half the San Diego Stadium crowd of 50,214 and, most likely, anyone watching on national television.

But quarterback Jim McMahon wasn't finished. In one of the most incredible comebacks in bowl history, McMahon produced three touchdowns in the final 2:33 — and 27 points in the last 4:07 — as 14th-ranked BYU stunned the 19th-ranked Mustangs 46-45.

"It was a miracle," said McMahon, who connected on a 41-yard desperation pass to tight end Clay Brown as time expired in the game.

**Legendary Alonzo Stagg LeBaron recalls famous coach**

NEW YORK (AP) — The year was 1946. Quarterback Eddie LeBaron was 16 years old, a freshman at the College of the Pacific, the youngest college football player in the country. His coach was Amos Alonzo Stagg, age 86 and in the last of his 57 seasons as a head coach.

"He was 86 years old and he did it all," LeBaron recalled Tuesday night, shortly before his own induction into the College Football Hall of Fame at the National Football Foundation's annual awards dinner.

With Alabama's Bear Bryant having won 305 games and closing in on Mr. Stagg's — it was always Mr. Stagg, never Coach Stagg — all-time record of 314 victories, little is written these days about one of the sport's true legends.

"I used to visit his house and he'd tell me stories," LeBaron recalled. "He may not have remembered what happened yesterday, but he could recall what happened in the 1901 Purdue game."

"His wife was our press box scout. I don't think they had phones to the field in those days, so she'd send down little notes at halftime. During the week, if someone tore his jersey or pants, Mr. Stagg would take them home and his wife would fix them. He was very frugal."

"After the war, guys came back from the service. Mr. Stagg didn't tolerate smoking or drinking. On one train trip, three or four of the older players were smoking, drinking and playing cards. He kicked them off the train. He would lead us in singing the school song on train trips — 'Come On, You Hungry Tigers' — but no one knew all the words except him."

"He was still an innovator, still coming up with new plays, but he wasn't well organized. He tried to do it all himself. That was our problem. But he was an institution. And he still jogged a mile every day."

Football was different in those days and Amos Alonzo Stagg was one of the reasons. He probably couldn't have acclimated himself to today's high-powered coaching methods, including the awarding of grants-in-aid.

"Mr. Stagg didn't know we got scholarships," said LeBaron, currently general manager of the National Football League's Atlanta Falcons. "Most guys were on the G.I. Bill of Rights — but the assistant coach who recruited me, Larry Siemerling, gave me a scholarship and I'm not sure Mr. Stagg ever knew. He wanted pure amateurism. He was truly a purist."

"But he was an amazing man and I just enjoyed talking to him about football."

Mr. Stagg's last team, those 1946 Pacific Tigers, finished with a 4-7 record, the last of the grand old man's 314 coaching successes.

"When Bear Bryant breaks the record, he'll be breaking the record of games that I played in," LeBaron said wistfully.

**UNC Coach hopes bowl wins keep coming vs. UT**

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina football coach Dick Crum has never lost a bowl game. He's 3-0 going back to his days at Miami of Ohio.

He begins preparations today for his fourth bowl appearance.

Following a break after the regular season, the 13th-ranked Tar Heels start their practice sessions today for a Bluebonnet Bowl encounter with unranked Texas on New Year's Eve in Houston's Astrodome.

"It's probably a quirk of fate that I've never lost a bowl game," Crum said Wednesday at a news conference. "But when you go to a bowl game, the players ought to go to enjoy themselves. I think some people go because they go to a bowl and work their players to death. We practice early in the morning and get it out of the way so the players can enjoy themselves and not have to keep thinking about having to go to practice. We may only practice for a half hour, but it's an intense practice."

"But while it may be a fun trip, we take the game very seriously," Crum said. "We work very, very hard in practice."

North Carolina, 11-1, fell only once this season, a 41-7 loss to Oklahoma. But the Longhorns hit the skids at the end of the regular season, finishing 7-4 and losing some of the edge off the post-season meeting.

But Crum knows the Longhorns are not to be overlooked or taken lightly.

"I've looked at Texas enough on film to know they have a good football team," he said. "They had some injuries that hurt them. But they've had time to heal."

It will be "tough to get ready" for the Longhorns, Crum said, because the Tar Heels have not had to face a team like Texas this year. Texas plays a split-back veer offense, and "that's not like any specific team we've played all year. It's tough to draw any conclusions about them."

North Carolina did most of its damage this year on the ground, thanks to two 1,000-yard performers — tailbacks Amos Lawrence and Kelvin Bryant. The Tar Heels went to the air for variety and relied on its defense to save the day. But Crum said there might be a few surprises in store for Texas.

"You're always going to add a new wrinkle or two, but we'll stay with our base offense and defense," said Crum.

And Texas may have a surprise for the Tar Heels, but Crum said his team will be ready.

The Longhorns have not amassed very impressive statistics this year, averaging only 204 yards rushing a game and 168 passing. Defensively, though, they have not been bad, despite some inexperience. They have allowed only 143 yards rushing and 141 passing.



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# Family reunited for Christmas

Woman finds four children, three she didn't know she had



**FLY TO FETCH BUSES**—New York City Metropolitan Transit Authority bus drivers seat themselves at New York's LaGuardia Airport Saturday morning aboard an Eastern Airlines shuttle plane that will fly them to Washington, D.C. New York is renting buses, from

Washington, because a structural defect in some new buses took over 600 out of service, and the drivers were sent to pick up the rented ones and drive them to New York.

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP)—Christmas this year is going to be more expensive yet infinitely more joyous for a Navy wife who has, after an exhausting six-year search, found four siblings she hasn't seen in 24 years.

And three of them she didn't even know she had.

Now 29-year-old Maryellen Shepard peeks daily in the mailbox at the mobile home she shares with her husband and two sons awaiting Christmas greetings from three sisters and a brother lost in a series of adoptions which split her family when she was 5.

It's the kind of story scriptwriters must dream about at Christmas time. After all, it's a lot like the specials which flood the television airwaves each holiday season.

Mrs. Shepard knew she

had a 4-year-old brother when she was adopted by another family. She wasn't aware of the sisters until the search for the brother launched six years ago yielded unexpected dividends.

"I knew I had a brother the whole time," she said. "I just didn't know who he was. I couldn't marry him and never have known."

Thoughts of the brother, Franky Joplin, began to surface in her mind shortly after her marriage to Robin Shepard six years ago. The curiosity intensified when she became pregnant.

"When I got pregnant, I started wondering about my nationality, what diseases might run in the family and things like that," the Toledo, Ohio, native recalled.

The search started in California where she and her

husband met and were first stationed. She wrote the Columbus (Ohio) Bureau of Vital Statistics requesting a copy of her birth certificate.

"They wouldn't release it to me over the phone," Mrs. Shepard said. "I took our income tax check and flew there for a day...I saw a copy of my birth certificate and a letter from my (natural) mother in the file. My father never signed the adoption packet."

That information led nowhere.

"One day it dawned on me," she said. "I've always known my father was dead. Somehow I just knew it. So I wrote and got a copy of his death certificate."

That certificate provided the name of the doctor who pronounced her father dead.

"She turned to any agency she could think of which might be willing to assist, all to no avail.

"I ended up doing it all myself," she recounted. "I called information at random cities looking for him."

She also wrote a letter to the Ironton (Ohio) Tribune, in the city where her natural father died, seeking more information.

By then, Mrs. Shepard had discovered the whereabouts of her natural mother. She called her for help and hung up with Frank's address.

"So I got in touch with Franky," she said. "He knew where another sister Norma (Joplin) was."

Franky, a 28-year-old mechanic in Toledo, conceded they were brother and sister, But, Mrs. Shepard said, he hadn't been aware he had any other siblings except Norma, who also lived in Toledo.

Mrs. Shepard since has visited her new-found relatives.

But that doesn't eliminate her Christmas wish list.

"I'd really like to have a family reunion," she said. "But no one has the money and we live so far apart. It would be an interesting reunion. We have so much to be thankful for, talking to each other we felt empty like a part of us was missing. Now we're whole again and it's great."

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<p><b>THRIFTY MAID SPICED PEACHES</b> 29 OZ. <b>\$1.29</b></p>	<p><b>COUNTRY FRESH POTATO CHIPS</b> 8 OZ. <b>59¢</b></p>	<p><b>16-OUNCE LIBBY'S PUMPKIN</b> Cans <b>\$3</b></p>	<p><b>KODAK KODA-COLOR FILM</b> C110-24 C126-20 <b>\$1.99</b> Save 50¢</p>
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### Americans are being attacked by numbers

Score one — no, make that two — tiny and temporary triumphs for everyone who has ever screamed in frustration: "I'm a name, not a number!"

The Senate voted last week to delay a plan to increase ZIP codes from five digits to nine. And a campaign to use Social Security numbers as a sort of universal identification system appears dead for the time being.

You can't win the war against the numbers, of course. They're everywhere — from birth to death.

Consider: —Almost 270 million Social Security numbers have been issued since the system began in 1936.

—The American Automobile Association says 144 million people in the United States have drivers' licenses — numbered, of course. Those people drive 116½ million passenger cars — with numbered registrations and numbered license plates.

—There are over half a billion numbered credit cards in circulation in the United States; the average credit-card user has more than five pieces of plastic in his or her pocket. Spencer Nilson, publisher of a newsletter about credit cards, estimates that the average will be over eight per cardholder by 1985.

—The U.S. Passport Office has issued more than 13 million numbered passports.

—If you want to use one of the 15,000 or so cash machines operated by banks and other financial institutions you'll need a special "personal identification number" — a PIN. And, for security reasons, your PIN should not duplicate any of your other identification numbers.

—Telephone numbers are getting longer. A spokesman for the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. says 90 percent of AT&T customers have to dial "1" before the regular number on a wide variety of calls. In some cases, the extra digit increases the number of combinations available for customers; in others, it's used to record toll calls.

—And there's a new television show on NBC: "Number 96."

Ironically, one of the few places where numbers are under attack is the supermarket. The industry wants to stop stamping prices on individual packages, relying instead on the "Universal Product Code" — a combination of lines and spaces which can be "read" by a computerized scanner at the cash register. Consumers, however, have resisted. When it comes to prices, they want to keep the numbers.

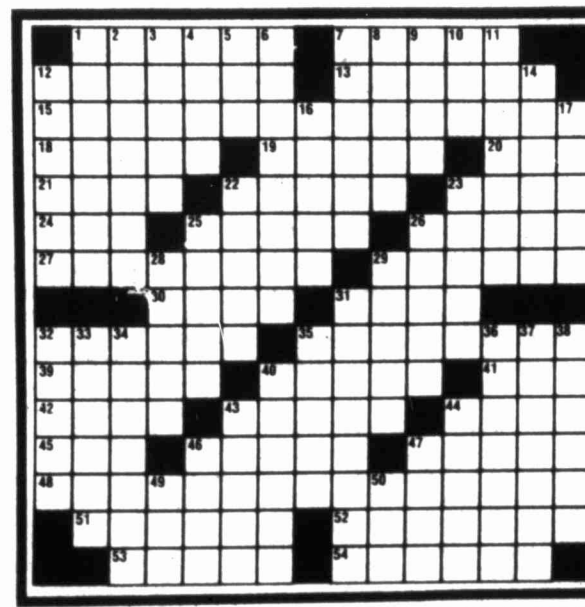
**Shop With Your Big Spring Merchants**



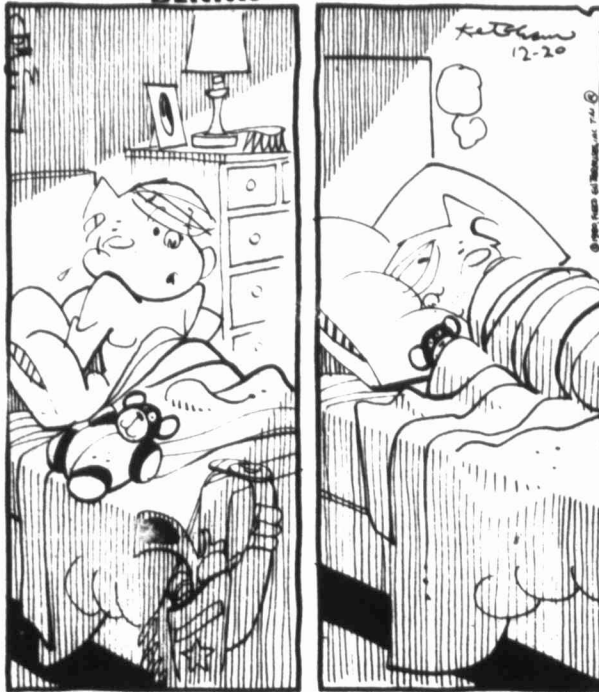
# CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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| ACROSS        | 23 Secure     | 43 Tennis cup | 23 Significa-   |
| 1 Wrath       | 24 Place to   | 44 The Big    | 25 Walks back   |
| 7 Vacation    | 25 Studied at | 45 Sked abbr. | 26 Artist       |
| area          | length        | 46 Exhorts    | 27 attraction   |
| 12 All—       | 26 Anti-toxin | 47 Shee       | 28 Move         |
| (fashion-     | 27 Vacillated | 48 Keep quiet | 29 Honor        |
| able)         | 28 Benign     | 49 Political  | 31 Appreciates  |
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| 15 Keeps      | oriental      | 52 Screens of | 33 Cityroom     |
| quiet         | 32 Married    | 53 Twosomes   | 34 Cityroom     |
| 18 City on    | 35 Carrottops | 54 Shopping   | 35 Given        |
| the Rhone     | 36 Revered    | places        | 36 Given        |
| 19 Historical | 37 Ones       | DOWN          | 37 Rosie's      |
| times         | 38 Aviator    | 1 Rockette,   | 38 No longer    |
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| 21 Stadium    | 41 cluster    | 3 Flat        | 38 in the lurch |
| area          | 42 Attend a   | 4 Colleen     | 38 Goes         |
| 22 North Sea  | banquet       | 5 Freudian    | 38 through      |
| feeder        |               | 6 Translated  | 40 Pantheon     |
|               |               | 7 Outdid      | 43 worshipers   |
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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

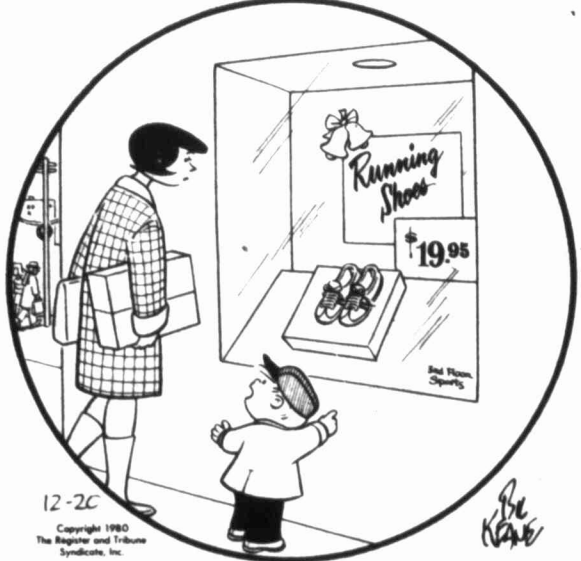


## DENNIS THE MENACE



"WHAT WAS I JUST DREAMIN' ABOUT?" "OH, YEAH... CHRISTMAS IS COMIN'!"

## THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"I have \$1.25 left for daddy's present, Mommy. Will you put in the rest?"

# Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

**FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1980**

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Study the principles and precepts under which you can best operate in the future. Strive for harmony with family members. Maintain a cheerful manner at all times today.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19):** You are able to carry through with some creative work and get excellent results. Make plans for the future.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20):** Get rid of some strange condition at home and maintain concord there. Avoid one who may want to harm you in some way.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21):** Go to places where you can express your finest philosophy of life. Be more precise in handling a personal matter.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21):** A good day to seek the company of family members and friends. Follow the advice of an expert.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 23):** Don't be too forceful with others in the day. Try to be with persons with whom you have much in common. Be poised.

**VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 22):** Morning is fine for meditating on lofty precepts and thinking about the future. Improve your social skills.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22):** Contact influential persons and get their advice for gaining personal aims. Take no risks with your reputation today.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21):** Be sure to follow all rules and regulations that apply to you in good friends in afternoon and discuss the future.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21):** A new project you have in mind needs more study before you put it in operation. Take needed health treatments.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20):** Good day to visit friends and relatives for mutual satisfaction. Make long range plans for the days ahead.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19):** Do you best to avoid an argument with close ties. Follow advice of a friend who has your best interests at heart.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20):** Plan how to please one who has put you many favors in the past and then carry through. Strive for happiness.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY:**—he or she will be able to understand situations and their highest possible potential and should have the best education available to make the most of this fine talent. Be sure to give good spirit training. Don't neglect sports.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

## NANCY



"YOU'RE SO LAZY-- ALWAYS SLEEPING" "YOU NEED TO GET SOME EXERCISE--GO OUT AND BURY YOUR BONE"

## BLONDIE



"I'M SELLING SEMINOLE PEACE PIPES" "THEY COME IN HANDY FOR SETTLING FAMILY DISPUTES"



"LOLLY, THIS TIME YOU OVERDID IT. THOSE JEANS ARE JUST TOO TIGHT."



"CHIP, ARE YOU GOING TO ASK CARISSA TO THE PROM?"



"I'VE ENJOYED RENOVATING OUR ACQUAINTANCE, COLE, WILL YOU BE STAYING ON HERE?"



"JUGHAID PUT A HORRORGRASS DOWN MY BACK!!"



"THE MIDGETS STAGE ON PRE-CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL"



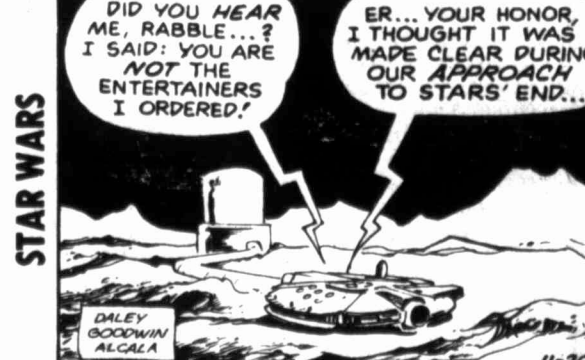
"ADONIS, STOP BY THE 87th AND PICK UP A FEW NIGHT-SHIFT DETECTIVES..."



"Your Mommy says no cards today, dear!"



"WHAT'S THE DATE?" "THE 20th"



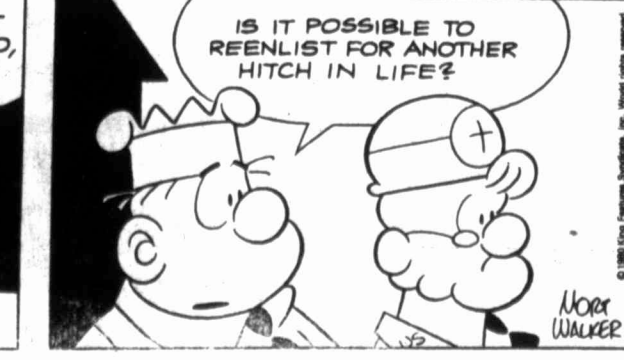
"WE'RE A REPLACEMENT TROOP."



"-AN AS FOR YOU, PERCY-!"



"DR. PETER HEAD SHRINKER"



"AND LAID HIM IN A MANGER BECAUSE THERE WAS NO ROOM FOR THEM IN THE INN..."



"IS THERE A LOT OF BEER AND PIZZA IN HEAVEN, CHAPLAIN?"



"SOME SCHOLARS FEEL THAT THE 'INN' MORE LIKELY WAS A PRIVATE HOME WITH A GUEST ROOM"

"I DON'T THINK SO, SARGE"

"IS IT POSSIBLE TO REENLIST FOR ANOTHER HITCH IN LIFE?"

"I DON'T THINK SO, SARGE"

"MANGER" COULD ALSO BE CONFUSING HERE SO SOME SCHOLARS THINK THAT PERHAPS THE ...

"WOULDN'T IT BE NEAT TO HAVE A CHRISTMAS TREE COMPLETELY COVERED WITH JUST CANDY CANES?"

REAL ESTATE  
Business Pa  
Houses For  
Lots For Sa  
Mobile Ho  
Farms & R  
Acreage F  
Wanted To  
Resort Prop  
Misc. Real  
Houses To  
Mobile Ho  
RENTALS  
Bedrooms  
Room & B  
Furnished  
Furnished  
Furnished  
Mobile Ho  
Wanted To  
Business B  
Mobile Ho  
Lots For Re  
For Lease  
Office Spa  
Storage B  
ANNOUNC  
Lodges  
Special Re  
Recreation  
Lost & Fou  
Personal  
Political A  
Private Inv  
Insurance  
BUSINESS  
INSTRUC  
EMPLOYM  
Help Wan  
Position W  
FINANCIA  
Personal I  
Investment  
WOMAN'S  
Cosmetics  
Child Care



# Big Spring Herald REAL ESTATE PAGE

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Dec. 21, 1980 7-B

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### AREA ONE REALTY

267-8296 1512 Scurry 267-1032

Laverne Gary, Broker 263-2316 Pat Medley, Broker, GRI 267-9616

### HOMES FOR THE HOLIDAYS

**GREAT STARTER HOME**  
CASH IN FOR CHRISTMAS  
Cute 3 bdrm. on Daney. Newly remodeled. Owner will carry note w. \$2500 down at 11 1/2% int. \$175 mo. Only \$12,000.

**GIFT WRAP** this one for your family. Extra nice older home on Johnson. Serve Christmas dinner in form. dining rm. Mock frpl. in lvg. 1 1/2 bth. Only \$19,500.

**A SANTA SPIN** - L. Roomy 3 bdrm. on w. \$2500 down at 11 1/2% int. **SOLD** apr. for \$21,000.

**CANDY CANE LANE** Andrews Hwy. that lot 3 bdrm on 1 ac w. good water wells. L. 20's.

**THE WISE MAN** will choose this immac. stucco on W. 8th AC & stove stays. 2 bdrm. priced in 10's.

**PLUM PUDDING PERFECT**  
Darling 2 bdrm. on Stanford w. appliances. Super assurance 8 1/4% int. rate. Only \$18,500.

**SANTA'S HELPERS** got needed here. Completely remodeled, new heat & cpl. w. water heater in this 2 bdrm. on Young St. Buy furnished or unfurnished. \$20,000.

**TRIM YOUR TREE** in this neat 3 bdrm. **SOLD** siding on stadium. **SOLD** apr. for \$24,000. FHA approved in 10's.

**A COZY CHRISTMAS** in Park Hill 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bth. at a bargain price of \$26,500. Den could be 4th bdrm.

**MISTLETOE & YOU** would be perfect for this 1 1/2 bth w. ref. all tile. Dr. FHA apr. for \$24,000. **SOLD** apr. for \$24,000. **SOLD** apr. for \$24,000. **SOLD** apr. for \$24,000.

**PROMISE HER ANYTHING** but give her this 2 bdrm. on Johnson. **SOLD** apr. for \$24,000. **SOLD** apr. for \$24,000. **SOLD** apr. for \$24,000.

**HOLIDAY PARTIES** would be so nice on N. Monticello in this fantastic 2 bdrm. den, dishwasher, disposal. Pretty cpld sunrm., sep. util., ref. apr. gar. Mid 20's.

**DECK THE HALLS** Move in before Christmas. Vacant waiting on Alabama 3 bdrm. brk. w. den. sep. util. Nice bk. rd. w. storage house. L. 20's.

**CHRISTMAS COMFORT** for you and your pocketbook. 3 bdrm., 2 bth. brk. on Lynn St. Make offer on equity and assume 9 1/4% loan. \$293 mo. pay. Bi-ki-din. Mid 30's.

**HANG YOUR STOCKINGS** by cranking fire on Connally. Work's all done w. new cpl. vinyl, formica, or sink and newly painted inside & out. Great equity buy! 8 1/2% int. \$185 mo. pay on 3 bdrm., 2 full bth. **SOLD** apr. for \$24,000.

**LARGE FAMILY HOMES**  
**A YULE LOG** in 10's on Carol St. 4 bdr. **SOLD** apr. for \$24,000. **SOLD** apr. for \$24,000. **SOLD** apr. for \$24,000.

**START THE NEW YEAR** right in this Kentwood classic. Corn lot brk. w. 3 1/2 plan. Owner has spared no expense in redoing this home w. new cabinets, storm windows, extra insul., new roof & apr. Free standing flpl. in comfy den. L. 60's.

**A HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS** secluded tri-level in Edwards Hgts. 3 bdrm. bth. w. lg. vaulted cpl. rm. brk. wall frpl. w. w. w. outside apr. Owner ready for offers. Apr. for \$22,500.

### Castle Realty

WALLY SLATE, BROKER GRI  
1400 Vines  
Cliffs State 3-2869 or 3-4401

**WHAT CHARM!** A wonderful 3 bdr in a great location. A cozy kitchen w. bay window walking closet in large master suite, security system.

**ASK ABOUT** owner financing in this 2 bdr home w. bit ins. quiet neighborhood \$11,000.

**PRICE TO SELL** lovely new brick home, large living area, dbl garage. A lot to see. \$67,000.

**THE NICEST** part of Kentwood, a delight to show low 50's.

**SEEING IS BELIEVING**, this 3 B den low 50's on Tucson.

**DOLL HOUSE** in nice area with ref & garage.

**BEST BUY** on commercial building w-office an extra lot on Johnson street the new down town area.

## REEDER

### "A HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS"

Appraisals-Free Market Analysis-ERA Buy Warranty  
★ ERA-Buyers Protection Plan ★

★ **SANTA'S SLEIGH** could park in huge den—3 bdrm 3 1/2 bth fireplace—PARK HILL AREA.

★ **CHRISTMAS JEWEL** in HIGHLAND SOUTH—Private master suite w. vaulted ceiling, giant den w. fireplace, formal, flagstone patio, pool, 127,000.

★ **14 KT. HOME**—Beautiful 2 1/2 bth custom, you'll love to entertain from liv-din to den or game rm. Assumption—125,000, Highland South.

★ **RING THE BELLS**—remote rustic Peeler 3 bdrm—2 bth—fireplace, bit in kit.

★ **A HOME FOR ALL SEASONS** on lg. lot, lovely 3 bd, 2 bth brick den w. cathedral ceiling. Lots of pretty cabinets in bright and cheery kitchen.

★ **ARE YOU DREAMING** of special home in College Park? Extra lg 3 bdrm 2 bth brick with sep den, lovely bay window and ref air. 40's.

★ **SANTAS HEADQUARTERS**—place in beautiful Edwards Heights. Low 80's.

★ **9 1/2% INTEREST**—Assume loan on lovely 3-2 brk. in Washington Place. New carpet, big dining. Push button kitchen. 40's.

**TOWNHOUSES-LUXURIOUS AND ELEGANT-LAKESIDE VIEW.**  
BUILDING LOTS AVAILABLE-HOMES OF DISTINCTION WITH ALL THE EXTRAS.

**HISTORIC 2 STORY**—charming older home in mint cond., 4 bdr, 2 1/2 bath, master suite w. sitting rm. Modern kitchen. 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 1/2 bth, 40's. Frml liv, shining kit, ref air and dbl gar. \$58,000-appraised.

★ **LITTLEST ANGELS** in your family will love the super size of this 2 1/2 bth brick with 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bth, 40's. Frml liv, shining kit, ref air and dbl gar. \$58,000-appraised.

★ **CHRISTMAS SHOPPING**—low on cash? Owner will sell any way you want. **SOLD** by all closing costs or will finance 3 bd 2 bth home. Basement and storage building. Mid 40's.

★ **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 in sunny bit, fresh craf, sep den, liv-din, covered patio, ref air. Assume FHA loan—11 1/2% pmt. \$21.00 mo. reduced to 40,500. Hurry!

★ **CUT YOUR OWN GREENERY**—must see this quality 3 bdr 2 1/2 bth w. fresh paint and carpet sep den w. space a-plenty. Reduced to 36,000. Will FHA or VA.

★ **OWNER FINANCE**—Must sell this quality 3 bdr 2 1/2 bth, den, bath, **SOLD** on E. side. Big kitchen, c. heat. A steal!

★ **CLEAN AND COZY**—**SOLD** 2 bdr, 1 1/2 bth. Will FHA or VA \$23,000.

★ **BAH! HUBBUG!** to saying rent when you can move into this 3 bd 2 bth for nearly nothing! 22,000.

★ **OWNER WILL FINANCE**—3 bdrm—2 bth 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 HUBBUG!** on high prices! Only \$18,900 for neat 2 bdrm home with sep. den and outside storage.

★ **HOLIDAY PARTIES** will be a success in large living area of this 3 bdrm. on Edwards Park home. Priced in Mid 20's.

★ **GATHER ROUND THE TREE** in lg 3 bdr hm w. family rm and basement. \$16,000.

★ **SUGAR AND SPICE** baking could be fun in this cute kitchen lot of cabinets 3 bedroom, 2 bath, stove carpet, TENS.

★ **MERRY BERRY** mid-teen 2 bdrm-1 bth near college garage.

★ **HO-HO-HO** happens: **SOLD** ref 2 bedroom, 1 bath, kitchen in every room.

★ **SANTA'S COMING** will be there to 3 bedroom, 1 bath, storm windows nice carpet and vinyl. 30's.

★ **CHEER** yourself with a 3 bdr, 1 1/2 bth brick hm. Owner will sell FHA or VA. Thirties.

★ **FAMILY GATHERING** with room to spare in 3 bd 2 bth, lg. living area. 30's.

★ **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 STOCKINGS** by fireplace in neat 3 bd with all new carpet, tile and baseboard. \$19,900.

★ **WRAP UP** this classic rock home with lots of room and old fashioned charm. \$25,000-appraised.

**SUBURBAN**

★ **FAMILY** PRESENT huge 4 bd, 2 1/2 bth hm. on 2 acres swimming pool.

★ **REINDEER AN GRAZE**—on 4 acres in Coahoma school dist 4 bdr 2 bth.

★ **TWO STORY**—ACREAGE—on Gall Rt. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 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, plus offices and warehouse.

★ **A REAL CHRISTMAS PACKAGE!** Complete church facilities in excellent location. Lots of room, parking and ref. Call for details!

★ **FOR SALE OR LEASE**—concrete tile warehouse w. over 5,000 sq. ft. Assume 9 1/2% loan. \$150,000.

★ **RING IN THE NEW YEAR** IN A NEW RETAIL LOCATION! Super downtown corner bldg with 7000 sq. ft. of showroom and basement. **LARGE CORNER LOT.** WORK ON YOUR SLEIGH in this great concrete tile bldg with lg. nice lot. Owner finance \$18,000.

**NEW CONSTRUCTION**

LET US MAKE YOUR DREAM HOME COME TRUE!  
BRING YOUR PLANS OR COME SEE OURS. WE'RE READY TO BUILD WHAT YOU WANT.

**MLS 506 E. 4TH**  
267-8266 267-1252 267-8377

OFFICE HOURS: MON.-SAT. 9-5  
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Lila Estes 267-4457 Pat Horton 263-2742  
Bill Estes 267-4457 Janell Davis 267-2456  
Janell Barton 267-7835 Wanda Fowler 263-4605  
Joyce Sanders 267-7835 Ford Farris 267-4450  
Debbie Farris 267-4450

### Marie Rowland REALTOR

2101 Scurry CERTIFIED APPRAISALS 263-2591  
Rufus Rowland, GRI 1-3231 Don Yates 3-2373 Thelma Montgomery 7-2754

**SUPER LISTING ON W. 16th**  
4 bdr 2 ba DEN W/F formal l.r. utility dbl carport.

**KENTWOOD BEAUTY**  
Brick split 3 bdr 2 ba den W/d fl gar. fireplace many extras a nice family home.

**RETIREMENT PROPERTY**  
Brick along with 3 bdr big kitchen centrally located 3 bdr big kitchen basement plus two garage apartments, must see to fully appreciate.

**NEW LISTING EQUITY BUY**  
nice and clean 2 bdr large bay window file fence storm cellar two blocks from elementary school.

**EXTRA CLEAN ONE E. 17th**  
3 bdr 2 ba fenced yard new heating and cooling system, priced to sell under \$30's has huge kitchen with lovely cabinets plus almost new carpet all the way.

**WEST SIDE**  
nice 2 bdr with basement, have to see to believe priced to sell in mid teens—small down.

**IN COLORADO CITY**  
Brick 4 bdr 2 ba utility and den on corner lot, looks like new inside and outside. ONLY \$117,500. Total 750 DOWN.

**STADIUM NICE & CLEAN**  
3 bdr with storm windows tile fence plus many extras as good location.

**LARGE CORNER LOT**  
3 bdr 2 ba that is super nice priced to sell three other rental units—priced to sell in the mid 30's.

**A SUPER HONEY FAIRB**  
2 1/2 acre 1500 sq. ft. house good strong water could irrigate. Owner Finance. Anxious.

**MOBILE HOME LOT**  
approximately 150x200 ft on the Garden City Highway has all the necessary hookups.

**SUPER BUY AT ONLY \$12,800**  
A SUPER HONEY FAIRB  
2 bdr large living room nice kitchen and basement fenced yard garage and carport. This one will not last long.

**GOOD LOCATION ONE E. 17th**  
1 bdr dining kitchen dbl garage corner lot asking \$15,000. Make Us An Offer.

**INVESTMENTS ANYONE???**  
Five one bdr apartments all rented. 5 acres north of town and has house priced in low 20's.

**LARGE CORNER LOT ON GREGG**

# Merry Christmas Salute TO THE HOME TEAM

Jeff and Sue Brown. Owner-Brokers of HOME REALTORS, At this Holiday time, would like to Salute and Thank their Number 1 Real Estate Team.... Thanks Team--For a Grate Year "THE HOME TEAM"

JEFF BROWN SUE BROWN

LEE HANS CONNIE GARRISON O.T. BREWSTER CLAUDENE FLOYD

DORIS HUIBREGTSE KAY MOORE DELORES CANNON JANIE CLEMENTS

## HOME REALTORS

263-4663 CORONADO PLAZA

### Shop With Your Big Spring Merchants

**SeB**

### CUSTOM HOME FOR SALE 2804 Mac Auslan

Ash cabinetwork and doors; fireplace with heatolator; Custom deluxe kitchen with serving window onto wood deck; Jenn-Aire Grill; microwave and oven, combo and all 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-yard-double garage 13 1/2% loan commitment—90% financing.

**SPRING COUNTRY BUILDERS**  
Del Shirey, Bldr and Gen. Cont.  
Phone: Bus-263-6931 Home: 263-2108

**La Casa REALTY**  
263-8497 263-1766  
Residential-Commercial-Rural  
Dixie Hall 267-1474 Roy Burklow 393-5245 Del Austin, Broker 263-1464

**COAHOMA** Beautiful 3 bedroom 2 bath Dome Home. Lovely spiral staircase leads the way to 2 bedrooms 1 bath on upper level. Skylights 2500 Sq. Ft. Earthtone carpet throughout. Central Vacuum system. \$75,000.

**GAIL ROAD** 2 Acres, 2 water wells, 4 bedrooms 2 full baths. Lg den with woodburning fireplace. Huge country kitchen. Double car garage. Lots of fruit trees. New carpet \$59,500.

**ALMOST NEW BRICK** 3 Bedroom 2 Bath in mint condition. Beautiful rust colored carpet. Ref air. fenced backyard. BIRD. \$31,000.

**EAST SIDE** 1800 Sq. Ft 3 Bedroom 1 bath. Lg den. Home is beautifully decorated. Ref air. fenced backyard. BIRD. \$31,000.

**QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD** 2 Bedroom 1 bath. Home newly carpeted & painted. Very lg rooms. Very comfy home with nostalgic atmosphere. \$28,000.

**EXCELLENT RENTAL PROPERTY** 2 Units. One 2 bedroom. One 3 bedroom. Both are rented. Stucco. Good area. \$22,000.

**OWNER VERY ANXIOUS** Make us an offer on this lovely 3 bedroom 1 bath home in nice area. Lg living room, beautiful fenced backyard. \$29,500.

**RANCH**—Near Hillsboro. 523 Acres. Surface & Minerals. Excellent cattle country. Ranch home & surface taxes.

**CANCEL** New carpet through. Ref air. Very lg rooms. ONE OF THE CUTEST MOBILE HOMES with one of the nicest prices. Home is in excellent shape, with brand new carpet, 80,000. 3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Payments \$105.00.

**COMMERCIAL** Highway 87 South. Title Bldg 3,000 ft on roof. One acre, good location for conv. store. Retail or wholesale outlet. Owner carries.

**MOBILE HOME PARK** on 15 20 East 17 SPACES

3 Mobile Homes owned by park. 4 Mobile Homes to expand. City Utilities SOUTH GOLIAD 150x150 Lot near FM 700. Excellent location for restaurant or small business.

**EAST FOURTH** 200 Ft. frontage 280 ft deep. Lg enough for several business. Terms. WEST 3RD 150x150 Ft.

**CORNER LOT** Ideal for garage or storage building. ACREAGE

We have 5, 10, and 20 acre tracts. Some restricted, in wood water areas. Call for details.

**RANCH**—3500 acres on 120 in West Texas. 2 Miles Hwy frontage. Minerals. Deer. Quail. Javelina.

**RANCH**—Near Hillsboro. 523 Acres. Surface & Minerals. Excellent cattle country. Ranch home & surface taxes.

**STONEHAVEN** 2 1/2 BATHS and You'll love this 2 bdrm with loads of closet space, formal dining plus liv. rm. fenced yard, excel cond. through. 22,500

**REDUCED IN HIGHLAND SOUTH** Beautifully decorated 3 bdrm featuring comfortable, open floor plan. Formal dining room, corner fireplace, hobby room or extra bdrm. Owner anxious. willing to deal. 80,000

**KENTWOOD-ASSUMABLE 9 1/2%** Loan on this large 3 bdrm on Central with sep liv room, den w. fireplace, log-lv workshop in rear and large patio. low 1449

**WORTH PEELER**—OWNER FINANCE available on this lovely home on Brent with a surplus of extras, replace, dbl garage, lg fenced yard. FHA Appraised 26,000

**COUNTRY LIVING** is beautiful in this 3 bdrm, 2 bath brick home on 7 acres in Forsan School District. 60,000

**KENTWOOD** 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, brick with remodeled kitchen and all new appliances. Owner moving and must sell. Carries 9 1/2% loan. 40,000

**LOOK!** Remodeled 2 bdrm with ref air, pretty back yard with block fence, storage and carport. 34,000

**COAHOMA**—Large 3 bdrm in excellent condition, pretty cabinets, 8x24 storage bldg, fenced yard 30,000

**CUSTOM DRAPES** will impress you along with the bright and cheerful den in this 3 bdrm brick on Morrison. New roof. 29,500

**NEAR SCHOOLS**—3 bdrm brick with lots of storage, floor furnace, gas log fireplace tile fence. 27,000

**E. 17th** stucco 2 bdrm with pretty den, new carpet, and one of the prettiest back yards in town including a good well. 24,500

**IDEAL FOR NEWLYWEDS**—Refrigerator, range, washer, dryer furnished in this fully carpeted 2 bdrm with lg den, living room & separate utility room. 25,500

**FHA OR VA OK** with seller of this 3 bdr brick on Calvin. 25,000

**OWNER FINANCE AT 10%** on this 3 bdr home on east side with pretty vinyl siding. 25,000

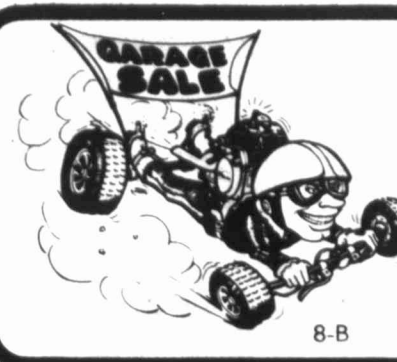
**EQUITY BUY**, FHA 8 1/2% loan on this lovely 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath with ref air, garage, fenced yard and gas grill. 24,500

**SUPER NEAT 3 BDRM** on Vines with new carpeting, loads of closet space, garage. 24,000

Each office is independently owned and operated. Equal Housing Opportunity

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





# short trip to all shopping needs



Big Spring Herald  
Classified 263-7331

8-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Dec. 21, 1980

## HOME REALTORS APPRAISERS

263-4663 • Coronado Plaza • 263-1741

**JEFF & SUE BROWN - BROKERS - MLS**  
OFFICE HOURS: MON. THRU SAT. - 9 TO 5

Dolores Cannon 267-2418 Janie Clements 267-3354  
Lee Hans 267-5019 Sue Brown 267-6230  
Claudene Floyd 267-1177 O.T. Brewster 267-6230  
Kay Moore 263-6514 Commercial

Appraisals - Free Market Analysis - Warranties

### BUY A HOME FOR CHRISTMAS

**CORONADO HILLS** - Outstanding family home on a quiet cul-de-sac street. Large family rm with cathedral ceiling, w-burning fireplace. Firm dining, and big master bdrm with his & her bath. All this plus garden rm. 80's.

**BEAUTIFUL HOLIDAY HOME** - Tremendous holiday home w rock fireplace, custom designed kitchen w 3 ovens. Lovely formal liv & din. Separate office suite w bookcase wall. Texas size master suite. Gorgeous swimming pool & landscaped yard. Enjoy all your holidays in this beauty. 100's Highland South.

**RING IN THE NEW YEAR** - In this 4 bdrm w both formal liv & dining. Colorful kitchen & den area. Large bonus rm or game rm. Easy care yard. Highland South. 80's.

**MAKE YOUR RESOLUTIONS** - In the family rm of this attractive ranch style home. Has a wood burning fireplace & a custom bookcase. Country kitchen w all tile. Huge master suite. Large utility area. Highland South. 100's.

**SEE THE SNOW** - On the mountain in this new home located in Highland South. Sunken den w fireplace. Formal liv & din. plus 4 bdrm, 2 bath. Custom drapes & soft green carpet thru out. Nice landscaped lot w rear garage.

**BE COZY** - In this neat & sporty home in College Park. Has both den & liv rm. Big kitchen. New ref air & heat. Panned family rm. 30's.

**WIFE IN THE NEW YEAR** - In this 3-2 brk w garden rm, located in Wasson Place. Nice size lot, quiet neighborhood. Upper 80's.

**NEW CONSTRUCTION** - New home under construction & many more plans to come. Located in Highland South. Has lots available in Kentwood, so make an appl to choose your plan & your lot. 80's.

**IN THE NEW YEAR** - Find yourself in a new home just like this. Kentwood lovely 3 bdrm, 2 bath. Liv rm and den. Large kitchen, custom drapes. All tile ins. Almost new heat & ref air.

**SPOTLESS COTTAGE** - Completely remodeled, new paint & carpet. 2 bdrm 1 bath, good central neighborhood. Must see to appreciate. \$18,000.

**RENTAL INVESTMENT** - Owner says make offer on this 2 bdrm, 1 bath paneled liv area. \$13,000.

**SALE, SALE, SALE** - Price dropped to \$27,500. Mint condition 2 bedroom, den, large kitchen, privacy fence, covered patio.

**BEST INTEREST** - With payments at \$229. Hard to beat for a 3 bdrm, 2 bath brick. Garage, fenced, off alley parking. Selling below appraisal - \$38,000.

**CHRISTMAS GIFT** - For you and your family. Kentwood 3 bdrm, 2 bath, den with fireplace, workshop, charming backyard.

**MAKE PLANS FOR THE NEW YEAR** - In this suburban home. 2 1/2 bdrms, sep liv rm, den, kitchen, dining. All under fence - 2 acres. \$47,800.

**ROOM FOR THE DINING TABLE** - Near 3 bdrm brick - 2 bath, nice carpet thru out. Assumable loan. \$141,000.

**TV LISTING SERVICE** - All our listings are now on T.V. If your home is for sale... use the powerful medium of television to assist a quick and profitable sale.

## McDONALD REALTY

611 Rannels REAL ESTATE FIRM  
263-7615

**YOU SAVE MONEY!!!**  
Great possibilities here! Only 1 bdrm but room for 3 bdrm with par. Lge 25 ft. knotty pine paneled liv rm. Owner financing available.

**PLAIN FACTS - IT'S** - brick, 3 bdr, remodeled pretty bath, nicely carpeted, fenced & surrounded by good neighbors. Trim yards in east side n hood nr college, school, shopping. Lg 8 1/2% VA assumable loan. So neat, nice, comfortable. Vacant to show now \$27,950.00.

**NEW HOMES - DISCOVER** - Why sales have been so great on these brick, 3 & 4 bdrm 1 1/2 & 2 bath homes in College Park. Priced \$39,500 & up, fully carpeted, warm central heat air, bit in stove, bar & optional fireplaces. Easy FHA VA financing.

**\$10,000 TOTAL**  
Great possibilities here! Only 1 bdrm but room for 3 bdrm with par. Lge 25 ft. knotty pine paneled liv rm. Owner financing available.

**WHAT CAN YOU GET?????**  
For \$25,000 or under? Here's 2 lovely choices of nice homes in fine n hood nr college (Tucson & Lamar St.) 2 br & den - one with basement other with dbl carport, workshop. Little as \$450 down FHA loan.

**PAUSE** - at a refreshing, attractive home, so suited for the family budget & living requirements. 3 bdrm, 2bths, covered patio, beautiful drapes. Nr city park recreation golf course. Only \$28,000.00.

**ACREAGE** - Near city Silver Hills beautiful, rolling. Test holes for wtr. \$1,000 per acre.

**COLORADO CITY MANSION** - Historical older home best area beautiful drapes, formal dining rm, den fireplace, 5br, 2bath, sunroom. Enchanting.

Lea Long 263-3214 Dean Johnson 263-1937  
Mary Franklin 267-6202 Sue Bradbury 263-7537  
Rob McDonald Rentals - Prop. Management 263-7616

## NORTHCREST APARTMENT COMPLEX

1002 North Main

is accepting prerequisites for rental of 1-2-3-bedroom apartments. Presently under REHAB work, as completed they will be offered for rental. Low to middle income families are urged to apply as per HUD regulations, security deposit required, present housing inspected, income verification, family composition and income limits confirmed. No phone calls.

Office hours for rentals:  
Monday-Friday  
1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

**EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY**

## D & C SALES INC. & SERVICE

Manufactured Housing  
NEW-USED REPO  
PARTS STORE

3910 W. Hwy. 80 267-5546

**Want Ads Will!**  
PHONE 263-7331

## QUICKIES

By Ken Reynolds

"Guess how many gifts I found in the Want Ads for you - that I can use?"

## WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE

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

<b>Carpentry</b>	<b>Mower Repair</b>
CABINETS, REMODELING, painting, paneling or general repairs. Free estimates. B&C Carpenters. Call 263-6435.	NOW OPEN: Spirit's Mower Repair, 809 East 3rd, 263-0871. Repair on all small engines.
<b>Concrete Work</b>	<b>Remodeling</b>
CEMENT WORK: No job too large or too small. After 3:30, 263-6491 - 263-4579. B & B Cement Company, J.C. Burchett.	M.D. HOUSE DOCTORS: Interior and exterior remodels, home cabinet, surgeons, kitchening service and maintenance. 267-8755, 263-3788.
<b>JOHN &amp; PAUL Concrete Contractors</b> . Tile fences, plaster. 263-7738 or 263-3040.	<b>Roofing</b>
<b>Cosmetics</b>	BILLY MENTON ROOFING of all types. Specializing in composition and wood. Guaranteed. Free estimates. 20 years experience. Call 267-8092 evenings.
ASK US about Mary Kay Cosmetics. For complimentary facial, call Nancy Alexander, 263-3779, Judy Anderson, 394-4781.	<b>S&amp;I Roofing</b> - 20 years experience - do combination shingles plus repairs, hot jobs. Free estimates. Guaranteed. Call 267-9599 or 263-1039.
<b>Moving</b>	<b>Septic Systems</b>
CITY DELIVERY: Will move one item or complete household of furniture. 802 Birdwell, Dub Coates. 263-7225.	GARY BELEW CONSTRUCTION: Quality Septic Systems, Backhoe - Ditcher Service, Gas, Water Lines, Plumbing Repair. 393-5224 or Arvig, 393-5321.
<b>Painting-Papering</b>	<b>Tree Service</b>
PAINTER, TEXTONER, partly retired. If you don't think I am reasonable, call me. D.M. Miller, 267-5493.	TREE SERVICE all kinds. Top, trim and test. Also shrub trimming. Call 263-0655.
<b>INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR</b> painting, mud work, spray painting, house repairs. Free estimates. Joe Gomez, 267-7831.	<b>Yard Work</b>
<b>PAINTING, BRUSH, roller, spray, interior, exterior, acoustical, light remodeling.</b> Free estimates. Call Roy Word, 394-4500.	T & G CUSTOM Lawn Service, guaranteed. Call Terry or Gary Howell, 263-4345.
	<b>Welding</b>
	WROUGHT IRON and welding - railings, window and door guards, trailer hitches. Free estimates. Anytime 267-1390, 403 Bell.

## CHAPARRAL MOBILE HOMES

NEW, USED, REPO HOMES  
FHA FINANCING AVAILABLE  
FREE DELIVERY & SET UP  
INSURANCE AND HOVING  
PHONE 263-0831

**RENTALS**  
ROOMS FOR RENT: Color TV, cable, phones, swimming pool, kitchenettes, maid service, weekly rates, \$45 and up. Thrifty Lodge, 267-8211, 1000 West 4th Street - Highway 80 West.

**Furnished Apts. B-3**  
FOR RENT: large apartment, furnished, all bills paid, no children, no pets. \$300 month, \$100 deposit. For more information, call 393-5331.

**FOR RENT: One bedroom, furnished apartment.** 306 or 310 West 17th; \$150 month plus \$50 deposit. Call 267-5661 or 267-7661.

**APARTMENTS, 2 BILLS paid, clean and nice.** 9:00 to 6:00 weekdays. 263-7811.

**2 & 3 BEDROOMS MOBILE HOMES HOUSES & APARTMENTS**  
Washer and dryer in some, air conditioning, heating, carpet, shade trees and fenced yard. All bills except electricity paid on some. From \$135.

267-5546

## Unfurnished Houses B-6

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

**GREENBELT HOMES**

2901 Kelly Circle - Big Spring, Texas  
Sales Office (915) 263-2703  
Rental Office (915) 263-2801

## Who Will Help You Buy A Car?

PHONE 263-7331

**Want Ads Will!**

## Unfurnished Houses B-6

**CARPETED 2 BEDROOM** near college. \$145 plus deposit. Rental, terms and references required. McDonald Realty Company, 263-7616, 9:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

**NICE FOUR bedroom, two story brick house.** carpet, two bath, \$275 month, \$150 deposit. 267-2655.

## Business Buildings B-9

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

Call 263-1451  
Permian Building

## Mobile Home Space B-10

**LARGE FENCED trailer space** in Midway area, all utilities ready for hook-up including TV cable. Call 267-6036 or 263-2324.

## Storage Buildings B-14

**NEW STORAGE UNITS**  
\$16.50 and Up

Commercial  
Household

AAA MINI STORAGE  
3301 FM 700  
263-0732

## ANNOUNCEMENTS C

**Lodges C-1**  
Big Spring Lodge 1340, AF and AM, called meeting 7:30 p.m., December 22nd. Work in MA degree. Verlin Knous, WM, Gordon Hughes, Secretary.

**STATED MEETING** Staked Plains Lodge No. 998 every 2nd & 4th Thurs. 7:30 p.m. 219 Main. Grover Wayland, W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.

## Special Notices C-2

**ALTERNATIVE TO AN UNTIMELY PREGNANCY.** Call THE EDNA GLADNEY HOME, Texas Toll Free 1-800-792-1104.

**OUR NATION'S peace depends on our nation's military strength.** Do you still have pride and patriotism for the Good Old USA? Would you be willing to help your Country in case of war? Or our town, neighbors, and family in case of a natural disaster? Join the Most Important Part Time Job in America, The Army National Guard. Check us out, call 263-6601.

## Lost & Found C-4

**REWARD - LOST cat.** Please call 267-7864. Grey and black striped full grown tabby.

**Personal C-5**  
Mike and Anna Ramirez  
Mimi Arriola  
Gina Valencia  
Private Inv. C-7

## Lost & Found C-4

**DON'T GET mad - Get Even.** Free Details, \$1.00 postage. Rust Company, Box 682, Hurst, Texas 76053.

**LOST IN vicinity of East FM 700, two Labrador's: male is yellow, female is golden.** Call 263-0595 or 263-7659. Reward!

**BLACK LABRADOR Retriever,** white on stomach, red collar and rabies tags. Very gentle, answers to "Mason." Child's pet. Reward!! Call 398-5530 or 398-5574.

## Personal C-5

**Big Dipper Donut Shop** wants to thank each and everyone of their customers for their patronage and wish each and everyone a Very Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year.

## PRIVATE INVESTIGATOR

Bob Smith Enterprises  
State License C-139  
Commercial Criminal  
Domestic  
Strictly Confidential  
3911 W. I. wy. 80 267-5300

## EFFECTIVE JANUARY 1, 1981

THE BIG SPRING HERALD WILL HAVE AN OPENING FOR A MOTOR ROUTE CARRIER. PERSON SELECTED SHOULD HAVE A SMALL ECONOMICAL CAR AND BE ABLE TO WORK APPROX. 3 HOURS MONDAY THRU FRIDAY AND ON SUNDAY. EXCELLENT ROUTE PROFITS. CAR ALLOWANCE FURNISHED. GASOLINE AVAILABLE AT WHOLESALE PRICES.

APPLY IN PERSON AT BIG SPRING HERALD  
710 SCURRY STREET  
9 AM 'till NOON  
ASK FOR C. A. BENZ IN THE CIRCULATION DEPT.  
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

## Big Spring Herald WANTED AD ORDER FORM

PHONE 263-7331

PHONE 263-7331

**WRITE YOUR AD HERE TO DETERMINE COST OF YOUR AD PUT EACH WORD IN SPACE PROVIDED**

(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)
(6)	(7)	(8)	(9)	(10)
(11)	(12)	(13)	(14)	(15)
(16)	(17)	(18)	(19)	(20)
(21)	(22)	(23)	(24)	(25)

## CHECK THE COST OF YOUR AD HERE

RATES SHOWN ARE BASED ON MULTIPLE INSERTIONS. MINIMUM CHARGE IS 15 WORDS

NUMBER OF WORDS	1 DAY	2 DAYS	3 DAYS	4 DAYS	5 DAYS	6 DAYS
15	5.00	5.00	5.00	6.00	6.90	7.50
16	5.33	5.33	5.33	6.40	7.36	8.00
17	5.66	5.66	5.66	6.80	7.82	8.50
18	5.99	5.99	5.99	7.20	8.28	9.00
19	6.32	6.32	6.32	7.60	8.74	9.50
20	6.65	6.65	6.65	8.00	9.20	10.00
21	6.98	6.98	6.98	8.40	9.66	10.50
22	7.31	7.31	7.31	8.80	10.12	11.00
23	7.64	7.64	7.64	9.20	10.58	11.50
24	7.97	7.97	7.97	9.60	11.04	12.00
25	8.30	8.30	8.30	10.00	11.50	12.50

All individual classified ads require payment in advance

**CLIP AND MAIL PLEASE ENCLOSE CHECK OR MONEY ORDER**

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

**Publish for \_\_\_\_\_ Days, Beginning \_\_\_\_\_**

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE  
CLIP OUT LABEL AT RIGHT  
AND ATTACH TO YOUR ENVELOPE

**THE BIG SPRING HERALD CLASSIFIED DEPT.**  
P. O. BOX 1431  
BIG SPRING, TX 79720

## CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

**Wednesday, Dec. 24, 9:00 a.m. for Too Lates**

**Friday Regulars**  
**Wednesday, 10:00 a.m.**

**Business as usual**  
**Friday, Dec. 26**

**HAVE A MERRY CHRISTMAS and HAPPY HOLIDAYS**

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### WARNING INVESTIGATE

**Before You Invest**

The Big Spring Herald does everything possible to keep these columns free of misleading, unscrupulous or fraudulent advertising. When a fraudulent ad is discovered in any paper in the country, we usually learn of it in time to refuse the same ad in our paper. However, it is impossible to screen all ads as thoroughly as we would like to, so we urge our readers to check THOROUGHLY any propositions requiring investment.

### EMPLOYMENT

#### Help Wanted F-1

#### THE CITY OF BIG SPRING

has an opening in the city garage for a mechanic. Interested applicants must apply at City Hall or call 263-8311. Must have own tools.

The City of Big Spring is an equal opportunity employer.

### SECRETARY General office and bookkeeping skills.

Reply to:  
**Ellpen, Inc.**  
P.O. Box 1267  
Colorado City,  
TX 79512  
**Mark S. Graham,**  
(915)-728-2669

### UNITED CHRISTIAN CARE CENTER

901 Goliad

Taking applications for LVNs, medication aides. Apply in person. See Beatrice Weaver, Director of Nursing for interview.

### PETROLEUM ENGINEER Experienced

Reply to:  
**ELLPEN, Inc.**  
P.O. Box 1267  
Colorado City,  
TX 79512  
**Mark S. Graham,**  
(915)-728-2669

### BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

Coronado Plaza 267-2535

**BOOKKEEPER** - previous experience. Local firm. **EXCELLENT RECEPTIONIST** - experience, good typing. **OPEN LEGAL SECRETARY** - shorthand, typing, local firm. **OPEN SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST** - experience, good typing speed. **OPEN MANAGEMENT TRAINEE** - local Co., delivery benefits, \$450+ COUNTER SALES - parts, experience necessary, local. **OPEN DRIVER** - experience, good safety record, local firm. **OPEN**

### OFFICE WORKER needed for typing, light bookkeeping and filing.

Send brief resume to Box 1017-A, care of Big Spring Herald.

**NEEDED BODY** man at Pollard Chevrolet. Apply in person, 1500 East 4th. Must have at least four years experience.

**LVN'S, GVN'S OR Med Aides Needed** for nursing home in Midland. Competitive salary, paid vacation, out of town travel allowance. 7:00-3:00 or 3:00-11:00 shift, part-time or full-time and overtime.

**REYNOLDS**  
Scrapers 5 to 15 yd  
Laser Blades & Land Floats

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

806-762-1876 or 806-762-2510  
4 Miles East on Hwy. 62-82

**MISCELLANEOUS**

**Building Materials** J-1

USED LUMBER: 2"x4"x8', 2"x6"x8' up to 24'; 2"x8"x8', 2"x10"x8', 2"x12"x8' 1"x8" decking, 4"x6" angle iron, 267-6107.

USED LUMBER for sale: 2607 West Hwy. 80. Used corrugated iron, fence posts. Phone 263-0741.

**Portable Buildings** J-2

**PORTABLE GREENHOUSES AND STORAGE BLDGS** 8x12 IN STOCK Will Build Any Size ROCKWELL BROS. & CO. 2nd & Gregg St. 267-7011

**Dogs, Pets, Etc. J-3**

FOR SALE: Ferret, call 267-1052 after 6:00 p.m.

JUST FOR Christmas, purebred Bassett puppies, three females, two males, \$30, no papers. 354-2273.

AKC REGISTERED GOLDEN Retriever female, eight months, champion blood line, had all shots. 267-2284.

FOR SALE: Tiny Toy Poodle puppies, \$50, grown poodles, \$25. Phone 267-2283, 263-1616.

**GONE** ay. Approx. imately 10 weeks old, ancestry unknown, 33.

FREE FEMALE part Doberman, part Pit bull dog, 11 months old, spayed and shots. Call 267-7608.

AKC REGISTERED COCKER Spaniel puppies, six weeks old, just right for Christmas. 263-7245 or 267-8119.

WHITE SAMOYED puppies, Alaskan Spitz, \$50 each. Call 263-4053.

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

**Pet Grooming** J-4

IRIS'S POODLE PARLOR and Boarding Kennels, Grooming and supplies. Call 263-2409, 2112 West 2nd.

# \$500.00

Approximately monthly profit. Abilene Reporter News Agency available in Big Spring.

Must have dependable transportation, single copy outlets and approximately 285 home delivered subscribers.

Call collect - mention this ad

915-673-4284

Gail Mitchell Tommy Smith

**Wayne T.V. RENTALS**  
T.V.S. - STEREO'S - APPLIANCES

**RENT TO OWN PLAN**  
•No Credit Needed  
•100% Free Maintenance  
501 E. 3rd 267-1903

Call (915) 684-6613

#### Position Wanted F-2

I DO all kinds of roofing. If interested, contact Juan Juarez, 209 Johnson, 267-8517, 267-5780, come by 506 1/2 Nolan. Free estimates, also hot jobs - leaks on roofs.

**HOME NURSING** - Geriatrics, consider live in. Call 393-5759 Write Route 1, Box 355, Big Spring.

WILL DO carpet laying. For more information, call 263-6533.

#### WOMAN'S COLUMN H

#### Child Care H-2

STATE LICENSED child care, drop ins welcome, age 0-12, day or night, phone 263-2019.

#### FARMER'S COLUMN I-1

**Farm Equipment** I-1  
1000 GALLON TANK - suitable for gas or diesel storage. 263-4437.

**In Today Sold Tomorrow!**

### NOTICE CLASSIFIED CUSTOMERS

Your Classified Ad Can Be Cancelled:  
8:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.  
Monday-Friday ONLY  
No Cancellations Saturday or Sunday

**MEDICAL CENTER HOSPITAL**

**FOOD SERVICE SUPERVISOR**

Challenging opportunity for supervisor with institutional food service supervisory experience. Medical Center is a 390 bed acute care hospital. Apply personnel department, (915) 333-7111. MEDICAL CENTER HOSPITAL, 500 W. 4th. St., Odessa, Texas 79760.

**POSITIONS NOW OPEN COUNTRY FARE RESTAURANT**

Accepting applications for cook and waitresses. Good pay - company insurance - paid vacation.

Apply in person at IH-20 & US 87

**case**

CASE POWER & EQUIPMENT 3302 Slaton Hwy. Lubbock, Texas 806-745-4451

**Fully Reconditioned Used Construction Equipment Industrial Trenchers**

R65 Ditchwitch & Trailer	\$12,500.00
Davis 800 Trencher	\$15,500.00
Davis 20 - 4 Trencher	\$ 3,950.00
Davis 380 Roadrunner Trencher	\$17,500.00

**Dozers**

Case 1450 10 Ft dozer	\$57,500.00
John Deere 550 8 ft Angle Tilt Dozer	Now \$25,000.00
CAT D 7 With Winch, Dozer	\$19,500.00

**Loaders**

Case 1737 Skid Steer with Backhoe	\$ 5,500.00
John Deere 644A Cab 3 YD Bucket	\$35,750.00
Michigan 85 Series 32 YD	\$13,500.00

**Loader Backhoes**

1978 580C Cab Extendahoe	\$28,000.00
1977 580C Cab 14 1/2 foot hoe	\$26,500.00
1975 580B Cab Extendahoe	\$22,500.00
1975 580B Cab 14 1/2 foot hoe	\$15,900.00
1975 580B Cab 14 1/2 foot hoe	\$15,900.00
1974 580B ROPS 14 1/2 foot hoe	\$15,900.00
Completely Overhauled	\$15,900.00
1979 John Deere 310A Cab 14 foot hoe	\$26,000.00
1976 John Deere 310 14 foot hoe	\$15,900.00
1975 Case 680E Cab Extendahoe	\$24,750.00
1973 Case 680C Cab 16 foot hoe	\$18,000.00

**Excavators**

Insley Truck Mounted 3/4 YD	\$ 5,750.00
International 3960 3/4 YD	\$24,500.00
1979 Drott 50D 1 1/4 YD	\$77,500.00

**Pat Walker's**

The world's oldest, largest, and most prestigious figure salon offers a RARE OPPORTUNITY for receptionist trainees.

Your job is interesting, sometimes many things to do at once, greet, assist, and accurate appointment desk required. The more charm and more personable the better. This job requires the best of school or after school, need a job that's fun at any age.

Complete training, salary, vacation and lots of opportunity for advancement.

Part-time hours 4:00-8:00 p.m., Monday-Friday.  
Saturday, 9:00-12:00.  
Call now, Mrs. Huff  
(915) 267-6317

# GREAT CHRISTMAS IDEAS

**FREE:** 50 gallons of gasoline with each new Datsun purchased during the month of December.

**ECONOMY SPECIAL**

STOCK 821

\$5354.15  
259.47 TT&L  
**5613.62**  
500.00 Down  
**\$5113.62** To Finance  
138.49 per Month

GMAC Financing 13.52 A.P.R.

**1981 DATSUN 210 2 DOOR**

36 47  
EPA Estimated  
EPA Estimated MPG\* Highway MPG

**1980 PONTIAC CATALINA V6 FULL SIZE LUXURY + ECONOMY**

STOCK 257

\$6563.40  
325.84 TT&L  
**\$6889.24**  
500.00  
**\$6389.24** To Finance  
\$172.76 per Month

GMAC Financing 13.52 APR

DON'T LOOK BEYOND **GMAC** FOR CAR FINANCING AVAILABLE HERE AT **13.52 APR.**

— WHERE WE GET RIGHT DOWN TO IT —

**Western Pontiac-Datsun Inc.**

**MORE PONTIAC KNOW-HOW TO THE GALLON**

**DATSUN WE ARE DRIVEN**

502 EAST FM 700

— OPEN 8:30-6:00 p.m. — Sat. 8:30-3:00 —

267-2541

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'Freedom to carry guns has brought forth monsters'

# Old debate refueled by murder of Lennon

The murder of ex-Beatle John Lennon, allegedly by a man who stalked him with a pistol bought over the counter, has drawn world attention to the old debate over gun control in the United States.

One London newspaper described the United States as a country "where the freedom to carry guns has brought forth monsters." The official news agency of China, where personal ownership of guns is rare, predicted much talk but little action on guns in America.

But how much tougher are systems elsewhere? Do restrictions on pistols reduce handgun homicides, and homicides in general?

"Most of the civilized

countries have a more restrictive system than ours," observed Nelson T. Shields, who heads Handgun Control, a pro-controls lobbying group in Washington.

Controls activists note that the "gun-restrictive" nations have substantially lower rates of homicides by shooting. But the anti-controls camp contends this is more a result of social factors than of the availability of handguns.

"I'm inclined to agree that under certain circumstances people will kill and rob no matter what," said Mary Alex, a gun-control official with the Canadian solicitor-general's office in Ottawa.

"But the basic point is that

the majority of homicides are in domestic situations or between friends. The availability of firearms in those cases is more likely to result in homicides."

The Canadians believe statistics are beginning to prove the point.

In 1975, handgun homicides in Canada totaled 88. In 1979, one year after the enactment of a tough new handgun law, they dropped to 52.

In the United States, most states require a check only to ensure that an applicant for a handgun permit does not have a criminal record. Most states do not register all handguns. Some have no restrictions on carrying them. An estimated 60

million handguns are in circulation in the United States, one for every four people.

Here is a look at the situation in eight other countries:

**CANADA**—The 1978 law applied a stringent "needs" test for police permission to buy a handgun. Ownership is allowed in rare cases for protection of life, for shooting clubs, for gun collectors and in other narrowly defined situations. The legislation imposes mandatory minimum sentences for crimes committed with guns, as a result of which more and more robbers are reported using fake weapons.

**SOVIET UNION**—The law essentially bans all handguns for private ownership, restricting them to state agencies and recognized sport-gun clubs. Illegal possession is punishable by up to five years in prison. Occasional press accounts of murders or criminal shoot-outs with police testify to the fact that illegal pistols are in circulation. Statistics are unavailable, but the numbers of handguns and shooting deaths are far below the U.S. level.

**AUSTRALIA**—IN Australia's most populous state, New South Wales, there is only one licensed handgun for every 125 people. Would-be pistol owners must demonstrate a need for the weapon to local police, who conduct a background check. Licenses usually are granted only to banks or other businesses for security, and to gun clubs for target-shooting.

**JAPAN**—The Japanese have one of the world's toughest handgun control systems. Private ownership of handguns is outlawed

except for rare cases of antique gun collectors and a handful of target shooters who participate in major competitions. In 1979, there were 48 handgun homicides. That year in the United States, with twice the population, there were 200 times as many handgun homicides.

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"We have a few cases of people cracking up and shooting their wives or themselves," Defense Ministry spokesman Hans Rudolf Strasser said. "But a Swiss militiaman using his weapon in a holdup — that just does not exist."

Switzerland had only 34 homicides in 1978 — one per 200,000 population, compared with one per 10,000 in the United States. A breakdown by weapon was not available.

**BRAZIL**—Brazil is another "frontier" country, and ownership of hand weapons is common. In rural areas virtually every man has a pistol.

The laws are similar to the U.S. system. State ordinances typically require only a check to ensure the applicant for a handgun permit has no criminal record. He does not have to prove need. Police say the vast majority of murders are committed with handguns, almost all of them

unregistered.

**ISRAEL**—An applicant for a handgun or any personal firearm must demonstrate need to obtain an Interior Ministry permit. The ministry maintains a registry of guns and owners. There were only 58 murders in Israel in 1979, one-seventh the U.S. per-capita rate. A breakdown by weapon used was unavailable.

**WEST GERMANY**—To obtain a handgun permit, an applicant must prove a need for protection — if his life has been threatened, for example, or he has property of great value. A separate permit, requiring a new demonstration of need, is required for carrying a handgun. It is estimated that many, but only 3.5 million 10 million handguns are in are registered.



(AP LASERPHOTO)

**EIGHT DIE IN EARLY MORNING BLAZE** — The fire which started in the front entrance way of this southside home in Youngstown, Ohio, where a woman and her son, and her six grandchildren died in an early morning blaze. The fire believed to be caused by faulty electrical wiring, is the second blaze in this city in three days. A fire on the 18 claimed the life of a mother and her 3-year-old daughter.

## Year after Russians invade Afghan problems pile up

WASHINGTON (AP) — A year after Soviet troops marched into Afghanistan, the Kremlin has failed to achieve its minimum political and military objectives and faces continued powerful opposition both within Afghanistan and from the world community, a senior U.S. official says.

The official offered this assessment in a briefing to reporters on Friday, conceding that his purpose was to keep the largely unreported war before the public eye as the first anniversary approaches.

The administration has stopped describing the Soviet move into Afghanistan — as President Carter once did — as the gravest threat to peace since World War II. But the official said almost nothing has gone right for the Soviets since the Red Army went on the march during Christmas week last year.

The official, who requested anonymity, made the following points:

—Despite Soviet efforts, rival Communist factions in Afghanistan have been

unable to patch up their differences. The current president, Babrak Karmal, is widely perceived as a Soviet puppet with minimal support from the populace.

—At the time the first pro-Soviet government took power in Afghanistan, in April 1978, the Afghan Army had between 90,000 and 100,000 troops. The figure today is down to about 25,000 to 30,000 as a result of a steady series of defections. The Soviet occupation force, numbering some 85,000, is doing most of the fighting.

—The resistance of Afghan nationalists remains viable if not stronger than a year ago, although the official refused to say whether these forces have been aided by clandestine shipments of American weaponry. The Soviets believed that a big show of force would intimidate the rebels but, instead, it appeared to increase their will to resist.

—The number of Afghans fleeing to neighboring Pakistan and Iran has averaged about 80,000 a month. More than 1.25

million Afghans have fled the country, about 10 per cent of the normal population.

## Dallas man kills self following wild chase

ROCKWALL, Texas (AP) — A suspected bank robber apparently committed suicide after leading law enforcement officers on a wild chase punctuated with gunfire, officials said.

Richard L. Edgin, 34, a professional photographer from Dallas, died of a self-inflicted gunshot wound to the left temple, according to a preliminary autopsy report from the Dallas County Medical Examiner's office.

"It must have been like something out of television ... like a wild shoot 'em up" said a spokesman for the medical examiner's office. "All those people shooting at each other and no one hitting anybody else."

A man wielding a chrome handgun robbed the Greenville Mutual Savings and Loan Association Friday morning and fled with \$900 in cash, police said.

The man was pursued by a Rockwall County sheriff's deputy on Interstate 30, where other officers joined in the pursuit, officials said.

When the man fired at pursuing officers in front of the Department of Public

Safety regional office in Garland, state troopers took up the chase.

Not long afterward, the FBI, Garland police, Dallas police, Dallas County sheriff's deputies and Texas Rangers got into the action.

Rockwall Police Chief Bruce Beaty, returning from Dallas in an unmarked car, encountered the suspect's car on Interstate 30, and the two men exchanged gunfire, officials said.

The man's car veered off the interstate to the end of a service road near Lake Ray Hubbard, where the car dropped six feet and flipped over several times, police said.

Jackie Hensley, a district attorney's investigator from Rockwall, arrived at the scene and exchanged shots with the man, officials said.

It was then that the man apparently killed himself, police said.

"It seems that none of the other shots fired hit the man, even though there were about seven bullet holes in the car," said Michael Darst, field investigator for the Dallas County medical examiner's office.

million handguns are in circulation in the United States, one for every four people.

Here is a look at the situation in eight other countries:

**CANADA**—The 1978 law applied a stringent "needs" test for police permission to buy a handgun. Ownership is allowed in rare cases for protection of life, for shooting clubs, for gun collectors and in other narrowly defined situations. The legislation imposes mandatory minimum sentences for crimes committed with guns, as a result of which more and more robbers are reported using fake weapons.

**SOVIET UNION**—The law essentially bans all handguns for private ownership, restricting them to state agencies and recognized sport-gun clubs. Illegal possession is punishable by up to five years in prison. Occasional press accounts of murders or criminal shoot-outs with police testify to the fact that illegal pistols are in circulation. Statistics are unavailable, but the numbers of handguns and shooting deaths are far below the U.S. level.

**AUSTRALIA**—IN Australia's most populous state, New South Wales, there is only one licensed handgun for every 125 people. Would-be pistol owners must demonstrate a need for the weapon to local police, who conduct a background check. Licenses usually are granted only to banks or other businesses for security, and to gun clubs for target-shooting.

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