



IRRESISTABLE FORCE, IMMOVABLE OBJECT — Lex Christie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Christie of 1736 Purdue St., Big Spring, finds that moving one of the lambs in the annual Howard Junior Livestock Show a little hard-

er than he had bargained for. Another lamb hovers nearby, as if to offer advice. The successful show wound up with an auction Saturday evening.

(PHOTO BY BILL FORSHEE)

West Point preparing to welcome returnees

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — The formidable fort of the U.S. Military Academy will provide a secluded reunion of the 52 freed American hostages with their families on Sunday, free from outside intruders.

Officials in Washington announced Saturday that because of the "severe depression" and "medical problems" of some of the former captives, the news media will not be allowed at nearby Stewart Airport when relatives greet them for the first time in at least 14½ months.

There will be no ceremony, no official greeting. The former prisoners and their families will go into immediate seclusion at a tightly-guarded hotel on the grounds of the academy.

While West Point cadets went about their normal business Saturday, hundreds of Army and civilian employees lent a hand in last-minute preparations for the reunion.

Mechanical street sweepers converged on the 410-acre facility on the banks of the Hudson River. And scores of youngsters in surrounding towns and villages, many dressed in their Boy Scout and Girl Scout uniforms, decorated highway signs, mile markers and telephone poles with yellow ribbons.

About 25 guests at the academy-owned Hotel Thayer left voluntarily at noon as officials prepared to cordon off the stately, 170-room inn. Reporters or other outsiders were barred.

Shortly after noon, more than 100 military police arrived from Fort Dix, N.J., and within 30 minutes Thayer gate, which abuts the hotel driveway, was blockaded.

After arriving at Stewart Airport, 15 miles northwest of the academy, the hostages and their families will have a brief, private reunion. They will then be bused in a high-security motorcade to the academy grounds.

The special guests will be treated to snacks, including iced shrimp, pretzels and chips and dips, according to Lee Curtis, assistant general manager of the hotel.

Liquor will be available, as will a giant-sized TV screen in the Hudson Gallery meeting room should any of the visitors choose to watch the Super Bowl.

Each hotel room has a shower and color television set. The dining room will remain open 24 hours a day until the former hostages and their kin depart Tuesday.

The special guests will be offered a five-entrée dinner Sunday evening — stuffed jumbo shrimp, chicken cordon bleu, prime ribs of beef au jus, surf 'n' turf and veal scallopini.

On Monday night, the former hostages and their families will be treated to a traditional Thanksgiving dinner, according to Curtis.

The hotel's weekend residents will have the choice of dining in the 400-seat restaurant off the lobby or having room service.

"We're preparing for them to have all the privacy they want," said Lt. Col. Elliott Fishburne, treasurer of the military academy. "Everything will be in tip-top shape when they arrive."

Agreement gives Reagan chance to show firm hand

WASHINGTON (AP) — The agreement with Iran gives the Reagan administration its first chance to show it intends to conduct U.S. foreign policy with a firm hand.

Mostly for this reason, the deal that freed Iran's 52 American captives is under "intensive review," although there is little doubt the administration will wind up endorsing its terms.

The appraisal is meant to signal the world that a new set of leaders has taken over in Washington, and that they will be tough to deal with in the event of another act of terrorism.

These signals may raise questions about American commitments generally, however. They also may increase concern for the three U.S. citizens — Cynthia Dwyer, Mohi Sobhani and Zia Nassry — known to be in Iranian jails, as well as for other western nationals in Iran.

Still, the agreement has its critics. The Wall Street Journal has said the pact has "the same moral standing as an agreement made with a kidnapper, that is to say, none at all."

The editorial advised Reagan to examine the agreement carefully and to renounce it if the unfulfilled provisions do not benefit American interests. The Journal also questioned the constitutionality of the U.S. pledge to take claims against Iran out of

American courts and have them submitted to an international tribunal.

In Algiers, where the final terms were nailed down, some diplomatic observers told reporters that the accord was a legalistic jungle which would probably occupy American legal authorities for years.

Mao's widow gets death sentence

PEKING (AP) — Chairman Mao Tse-tung's widow Jiang Qing, accused of framing and persecuting Chinese leaders in a quest to become "empress," was sentenced Sunday to death — but given a two-year chance to reform.

Former Vice Premier Zhang Chunqiao, adjudged a fellow "chief culprit" in Jiang's "Gang of Four," was given the same suspended death sentence, which means China's Supreme Court will review the sentences in two years to decide whether to execute the two.

Eight co-defendants were given sentences ranging from 16 years to life. Six of them already have been in custody for more than nine years, which will count against their sentences.

Grand champions named at stock show

Reagan Brooks showed the Grand Champion Steer at the Howard County Junior Livestock Show Saturday night at the County Fair Barn. Brooks' entry, a Chianina cross steer weighed 1,270 pounds and was bought by Big Spring Farm Supply for \$1,400.

The Reserve Grand Champion award went to Cole Hunt's entry, also a Chianina Cross Steer, which weighed 1,238 pounds and was purchased by the Knott Co-op and Ackery Co-op gin.

The winners in the British breeds heavy weight division were: first place, Andrea Ray; second, Duncan Hamlin; and third, Keith Crane. In the Light Weight British Breed category, Kevin Hamlin took first place, second went to Brandon Iden and third and fourth place to Greg Russell. Andrea Ray won the Champion British Breed while Kevin Hamlin won the Reserve Champion of the British Breed.

In the American Breed category, first place went to Mike Griffith, second place, Blair Richardson, and third and fourth went to Laurie Daniels. Mike Griffith won the Champion American while Blair Richardson was named the Reserve Champion.

In the Exotic Cross Steers Division first place went to Lance Robinson, second went to Andrea Ray, third place went to Leigh Ann Billingsley and Ricky Hope took fourth place.

Cole Hunt showed the first place steer in the Exotic Cross Steer, middle weight division. Second place went to Scott Robinson, third to Ron Brooks, while fourth and fifth went to

Sharon Brummett. In the heavyweight category of the Exotic-cross steer division, first place went to Reagan Brooks, second to Bart Griffith, third place to D Ann Hall, fourth place to Russ Billingsley, and fifth place went to Jay Burkett.

Reagan Brooks entry was awarded the Grand Champion prize in the Exotic Cross Steer division while Cole Hunt's entry was named reserve champion.

Platform collapses; seven miners plunge to deaths

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — A scaffold collapsed deep inside an underground shaft at a hydroelectric plant in the Sierra Nevada, sending seven miners more than 300 feet to their deaths, authorities said Saturday.

The workers were applying concrete to the walls of the 970-foot-deep shaft late Friday night when the circular construction platform fell. It had been suspended by four cables about midway down the shaft, which is designed to relieve air pressure from an underground tunnel.

Three bodies were recovered early Saturday on a ledge 300 feet below the platform and the others were found amid debris. All were flown by helicopter to Fresno, about 50 miles to the southwest, a deputy coroner said.

Five of the dead workers were identified by Fresno County Deputy Coroner Pat Kirkland as: James Pharris, 33, Burksville, Ken.; Gary

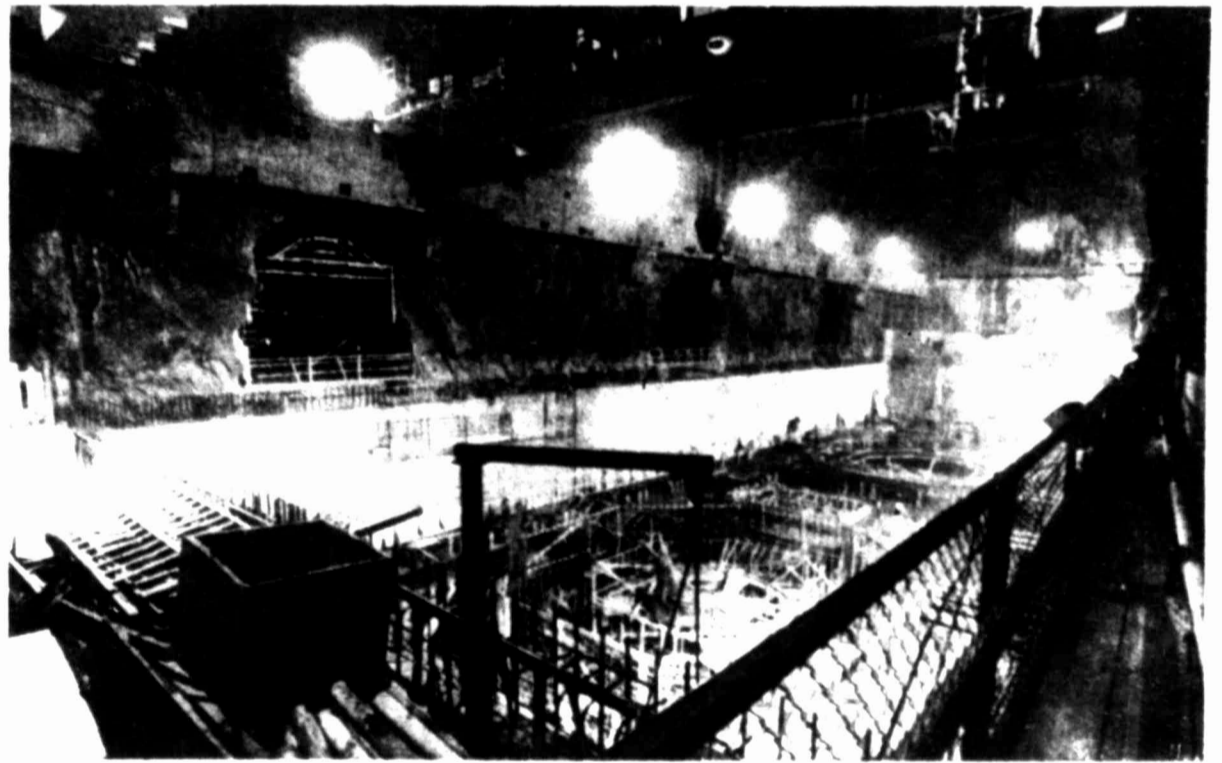
Halecomb, 31, Marysville, Calif.; Michael Mulrennan, 32, Big Creek, Calif.; Edwin Bissette, 21, Pomona, Calif.; and Merle Lear, 48, Dinkey Creek, Calif. Two victims remained unidentified.

An eighth worker inside a cage, elevator suffered a broken leg, was treated at a Fresno hospital and released.

The accident occurred at 10:25 p.m., 90 minutes before the men would have completed their work week.

All the other night shift workers were accounted for, said W.J. Tomei, civil engineer for the project.

An inspection team from the California Occupational Safety and Health Administration was sent to the site, and authorities had not determined the cause of the accident.



POWERHOUSE CAVERN — Seven men were killed Saturday in the collapse of scaffolding in a 1,000-foot shaft at an underground hydroelectric plant east of Fresno.

Calif. This photo shows the plant's key component, a 10-story high powerhouse being built in a mountain in the high Sierra Nevada.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Why U.S. motto?

Q. Why is the motto "In God We Trust" put on coins?
A. "In God We Trust" is the United States National Motto, designated by Congress in 1956. It was originated during the Civil War, although the phrase was used by Francis Scott Key in a slightly different form when he wrote the Star Spangled Banner in 1814. Secretary of the Treasury Salmon P. Chase ordered designs prepared with the motto on coins in 1861 when a minister wrote him, since Union morale had been shaken, suggesting "recognition of the Almighty God in some form on our coins." It first appeared on some U.S. coins in 1864, disappeared and reappeared on various coins until 1955, when Congress ordered it placed on all paper money and all coins.

Calendar: Bible Conference

SUNDAY
 The January Bible Conference will begin at 11 a.m., lasting until tonight at the Prairie View Baptist Church, Jack Clinkscales, pastor of the Forsan Baptist Church, will be teaching classes. Evening classes tonight will begin at 6. Classes Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday will begin at 7 p.m. For more information, call 399-4315. There is no admission.

MONDAY
 Spring City Theatre members will begin their play writing and acting sessions in the city auditorium at 7:30 p.m.
 Annual meeting of the Big Spring Industrial Foundation will be at 3:30 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce Conference Room.
 The Spring City Theatre will begin play writing and action sessions at 7:30 p.m. in the City Auditorium.
 Make-up meeting for Disabled American Veterans and Auxiliaries at 7:30 p.m. at the VFW Hall, Silver Heels.

Suspicion of robbery

Two Georgia men arrested in Howard County Saturday

By JAMES WERRELL
 Two Georgia men were returned to Colorado City, Saturday afternoon, after being arrested on suspicion of committing two robberies.

The pair was arrested three miles east of Coahoma on IS-20 by State Troopers Glen Redmon and Dean Richardson, 8:19 p.m. Friday, less than an hour after the robberies reportedly occurred. Bond or Charles C. Thornton, 19, Lincoln, Ga., and Jeffrey J. Morris, 23, Appling, Ga., was set at \$75,000 apiece.

The site of one robbery was the Bell Service Station on Hickory Street in Colorado City. The station attendant, 17-year-old Yancey Spivey, reported that approximately \$665 in cash was taken in the holdup.

Although law enforcement officers are unsure if the same suspects are responsible for both, another robbery was committed in Sweetwater shortly after the Colorado City heist. A total of

\$355 was stolen from Skinney's in that city.

Area officers were warned to be on the lookout for a blue, late-model Chevrolet Z-28 Camaro, around 7:30 p.m. Friday. Mitchell County Sheriff's Deputies covered all roads in their territory, while Howard County Sheriff's Deputies, Big Spring Police and State Troopers joined together to screen local roads.

Troopers Redmon and Richardson spotted a vehicle matching the description near the intersection of IS-20 and Highway 821, pulled it over, and arrested the two men inside. Two women passengers, also Georgians, were released.

A .22 caliber pistol was recovered during the arrest.

Following the arrest, Colorado City Police Sgt. Billy Williamson escorted service station attendant Spivey to Big Spring to identify the suspects.

Both suspects were being held in the Mitchell County Jail, Saturday night.

The January Bible Conference class will begin tonight at 7 at the Prairie View Baptist Church. There is no admission.

The Big Spring Baptist Association is sponsoring Youthquake at the Emanuel Baptist Church. The Sherwood Singers from Sherwood Baptist Church will sing. The event starts at 7 p.m. There is no admission charge. Refreshments will be served afterward.

HC Hawks vs. New Mexico Junior College, Dorothy Garrett Coliseum, 8 p.m. Hawk Queens vs. Howard Payne, 6 p.m.

Big Spring High School vs. Abilene Cooper girls in basketball, BSHS Gym, 8 p.m. Jayvees game begins at 6:15 p.m.

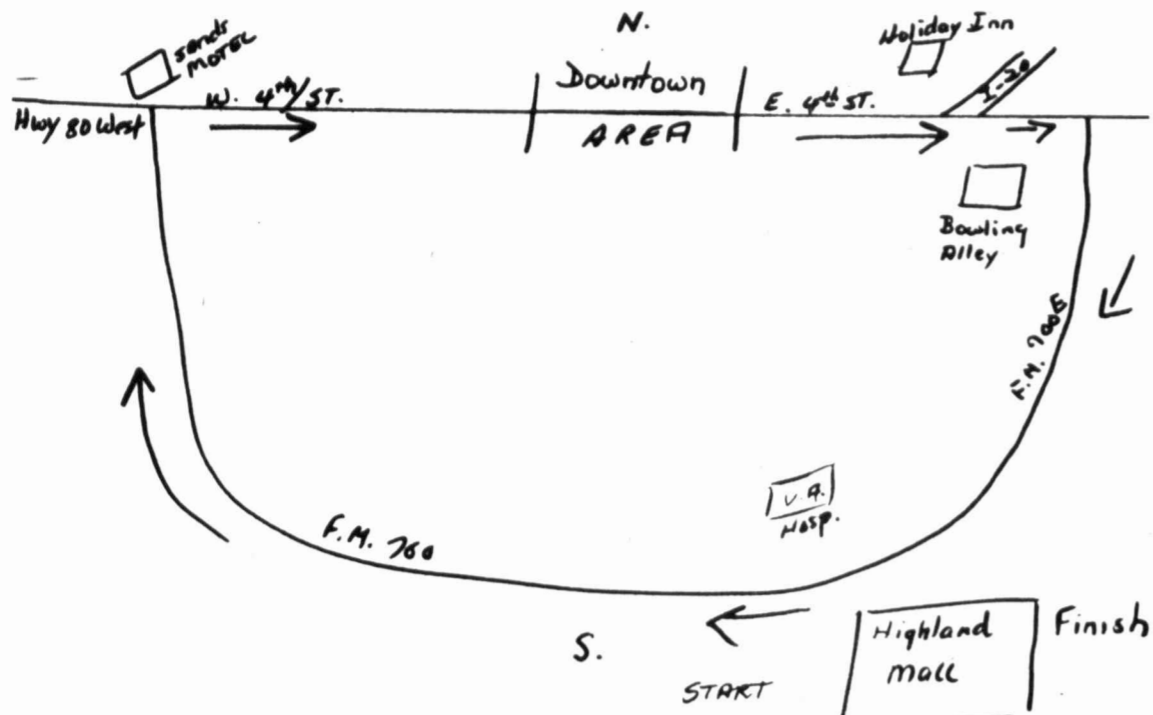
Tops on TV: Super Bowl

As if you didn't already know, today happens to be "Super Sunday." The 1980 football season will officially come to an end today when the Oakland Raiders meet the Philadelphia Eagles in New Orleans' Superdome. The "Pre-Game Show" will begin at 3 p.m. on NBC, followed by the game itself at 4:55 p.m. Milking the event for all it's worth, NBC will feature a "Post-Game Show" at 8:30 p.m. If none of this interests you, try "Murder On The Orient Express," an Agatha Christie whodunnit airing at 8 p.m. on ABC.

Outside: Cool

The forecast calls for partly cloudy and cooler weather today and Monday with a slight chance of showers on Monday. High today should be in the low 70s, dropping to a low in the mid 60s tonight. High Monday should be in the mid 60s. Winds both days are to be from the west at 10 to 15 miles per hour.





ROUTE FOR MARATHON RUN PLANNED FOR IMMACULATE HEART OF MARY SCHOOL

Marathon Walk planned by school here Feb. 1

In conjunction with National Catholic Education Week, Feb. 1-7, Immaculate Heart of Mary School is sponsoring a Marathon Walk. The 11 mile walk will begin at Highland Mall and go west on FM 700 to West Highway 80, east on 4th street through town to FM 700 east, returning to Highland Mall.

All walkers, joggers, hikers and runners, young or old, male or female are invited to attend.

Check in time is 1 p.m., Feb. 1. The starting gun will be fired an hour later.

Sponsor pledge sheets may be obtained at any of the following locations: Immaculate Heart of Mary School and Church, Saint Thomas and Sacred Heart Churches, Court House Lobby, Alberto's, La Posada, City Finance, Barclays American Finance, CIC Finance.

Anthony's, TG&Y-College Park and Student Union Building of Howard College.

Prizes will be awarded to the walker completing the 11 miles in the following categories: Fastest time: Warm-up suit donated by Anthony's; most money: 10 Speed Bicycle donated by Jack Thompson and Lanny Hamby; most pledges: Fishing Rod donated by TG&Y-College Park; oldest participant: Man's Leather Jacket donated by Anthony's; youngest participant: Calculator donated by Trini's Body Shop.

Other activities scheduled for National Catholic Education Week at I.H.M. include Student Appreciation Day, Parent Appreciation Day, Teacher Appreciation Day, Special Liturgy planned by the Students, and Paint-in Day sponsored by the Parents' Club.

Martial law put to end in South Korea Sunday

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — The longest period of martial law in modern Korean history came to an end Sunday. President Chun Doo-hwan lifted the military decree in the second government action this week that was expected to improve relations with the United States.

"The foundation for social stability has been restored," Chun said in announcing the end of 15 months of martial law imposed after the October 1979 assassination of President Park Chung-hee.

There were few outward signs of change in this capital city, however, and diplomatic sources said they expected any future changes to be gradual.

A midnight to 4 a.m. curfew still was in effect and will continue, and an appointed legislative assembly already has passed several measures that will take the place of some martial law decrees.

Chun also announced presidential elections among authorized candidates for Feb. 25.

Weather

Warm temperatures cover central U.S.

By the Associated Press

Unseasonably mild weather blanketed the Midwest on Saturday, setting record highs for the day in parts of Nebraska, Iowa, and Minnesota, while snow and rain spread through the northern Rocky Mountains.

Rain showers dotted the Pacific Coast and parts of southern Florida, and light snow fell over parts of Pennsylvania and western New York.

The front that brought snow to the mountains broke a siege of fog and smog that had choked the Salt Lake City area for all but three days since Dec. 6.

A thaw in the Midwest set records for the day in the Minneapolis-St. Paul area, where a reading of 54 broke a mark set in 1931 by five degrees.

Sioux City, Iowa, had a 1 p.m. CST reading of 55, breaking a mark of 47, and Lincoln, Neb., registered a spring-like 68 degrees.

Temperatures around the nation at 2 p.m. EST ranged from 20 in Limestone, Me., to 76 in Lubbock, Texas.

On Sunday, highs in the 30s with some snow were predicted across the northern Great Plains and in much of the Northeast, with snow expected in parts of the northern Rockies. A few snow flurries were expected over the lower

Great Lakes and northern Maine, with the southern half of the nation expecting mostly sunny skies.

Highs in the 60s and 70s were expected in Florida and the southern Great Plains.

Here is the latest weather in selected cities as reported by the National Weather Service:

Eastern U.S.—Atlanta 56 clear; Boston 34 clear; Caribou 22 snow; Charleston, S.C. 57 clear; Cincinnati 46 clear; Cleveland 35 partly cloudy; Detroit 32 hazy; Miami 60 cloudy; Nashville 53 hazy; New York 39 partly cloudy; Philadelphia 40 partly cloudy; Pittsburgh 34 partly cloudy; Washington 48 clear.

Central U.S.—Bismarck 43 partly cloudy; Chicago 50 clear; Denver 60 partly cloudy; Des Moines 55 clear; Fort Worth 72 clear; Indianapolis 46 clear; Kansas City 63 clear; Mpls-St. Paul 50 clear; New Orleans 65 clear; St. Louis 60 clear.

Western U.S.—Los Angeles 62 partly cloudy; Phoenix 60 partly cloudy.

WEATHER FORECAST
WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy and cooler today through Monday. Widely scattered showers. Monday. Highs today low 60s; Monday night to mid 70s. Big Bend. Lows tonight to mid 30s. Panhandle to low 40s; southeast. Highs Monday low 50s. Panhandle to near 70. Big Bend.

Politics is a circus in Soviet Union

There's a lot more to bear than just bears at the Moscow big top

MOSCOW (AP) — At the circus in Moscow, you can see elephants dance and bears turn backward somersaults. Or you can hear political exhortations from President Leonid Brezhnev.

On the whole, the crowds seem more enthusiastic about the elephants and bears.

Mark Mestechkin, 80-year-old artistic director of Moscow's oldest circus, which in October celebrated its 100th anniversary, insisted during an interview that "circus is an art. There are no political contents in it."

But in many of the Soviet Union's 64 circuses, ideology and even a little satire about Soviet life creep into scripts that circus officials say are examined in advance by the Ministry of Culture.

The two one-ring circuses in Moscow have all the usual acts — animals, jugglers, clowns and high-wire artists — plus a little extra. For example, the first part of the Olympic show at the new circus in Moscow climaxes with a slide show of the city.

The last slide shows Brezhnev waving, and the loudspeaker carries his spoken words: "The USSR has supported and will continue to support the Olympic movement."

Circus-goers recall other political statements, some subtle, some not.

There is still talk about one act staged a few years ago when the administration of former President Jimmy Carter was trying to decide whether to fund construction of the neutron bomb and the government-run Soviet press was campaigning against it.

On one side of the scales was a big, obviously very heavy fake bomb with the Russian letter "N" for "neutron" painted on it. A single dove was put on the other scale.

The crowd applauded heartily when the scales tilted down on the side of the dove.

A current act that traces the history of the Soviet circus portrays corruption in Russia before the 1917 Bolshevik revolution.

A shabbily dressed Russian boy who wants to put on a dog act approaches a Russian impresario. The boy asks if he can show him the tricks his dog can do.

The impresario, gaudy-looking in red suede pants and black patent leather boots and chomping on a big cigar, looks impressed as the boy takes his dog through a series of tricks. Then he tries to steal the dog.

What stole the show on one recent night was a bit Mestechkin said was designed to "make fun out of what we are struggling against because drunkenness is in bloom in our country and many other countries."

A clown says he has invented a machine that makes everything bigger. A skeptical inspector produces a pocket comb and tells the clown to enlarge it. The clown sticks the comb in the machine, turns the handle and, presto, produces a giant comb.

The inspector, still unconvinced, hands the clown a cigarette lighter. Obligingly, the clown sticks it in the machine and pulls out a huge lighter.

Finally convinced, the inspector walks over to admire the machine.

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Adult illiteracy; how big of a problem in the U.S.?

By JUDITH GRAY

County Librarian

Reading! Some of us take reading for granted. We unconsciously perform tasks at home, at our work, or on the road which involve the reading process. Sometimes this involvement is like a brief flash of light, sometimes it is for long periods. Still we are not always aware that we are reading.

How well would we succeed in performing our tasks or even some of the things we do for fun if we couldn't read? I'll answer that question with another question: Could you repair a car without being able to read the directions in the manual? Could you cut out and sew an article of clothing if you couldn't read and understand the directions? Last week's article pointed out that the ability to read is at the core of success of almost everything that we do.

Some of us recognize the vital importance of reading. We know that if we couldn't read (or do basic arithmetic or write) we would be at a total loss. We would be handicapped. We would be as handicapped as are persons who are deaf or blind or paralyzed. Only the term for this handicap is

called "illiteracy."

Illiterates are persons who are 10 years old or more and who can neither read nor write. Illiteracy refers to complete inability to read and write. In a broader definition, it is the inability to read and write sufficiently well to meet the needs of adult life. (From "The Dictionary of Education.")

Just as many deaf, blind (and other forms of handicapped) persons learn to cope and manage everyday by the use of skills such as signing or braille or devices, the illiterate person develops means of overcoming his difficulties.

A few years ago I read a mystery in which a housekeeper-cook managed to get around her inability to read and write. She avoided those situations which involved reading and writing.

If she couldn't avoid the situation entirely, she pretended to have lost her glasses or hurt her hand or arm. She telephoned instead of writing letters. Her cooking was done from memorization and observation. Her purpose was to prevent other people from learning of her handicap because she was sensitive to pity. She wanted to avoid the humiliation of other people learning her secret.

Jonathan Kozol tells of a young man who appeared so self-confident and self-possessed that it was several years before he learned that the young man could not read or write. He had several methods of deception to meet everyday problems. Kozol describes these as so skillful and so desperate that no friend was aware of the young man's helplessness. The knowledge finally came when they went out to dinner at a restaurant (this wasn't the first time) and the author learned that his friend could not read the menu or anything else.

Mr. Kozol is the author of "Prisoners of Silence: Breaking the Bonds of Adult Literacy in the United States." In this book, he gives several examples like the young man. He also discusses statistics, various programs available to eradicate illiteracy, and problems created by illiteracy for the individual and society.

In the area of statistics, he refers to a study done by Oliver Patterson in 1977 for the Office of Education, the estimated figure was twenty million adult literates. The criterion for literacy was the ability to read and understand the newspaper. A November 1978 Newsweek magazine figure was twenty-three million. Mull over those figures! Consider also that the percentage of adult illiterates in the U.S. was three times that of the Soviet Union (adjusted for the relative population size) in 1970.

What problems are created for the individual illiterate? For you? For Society? Can illiterates be helped? What programs are available? These will be discussed next time. Be reading you!!

Police add another name to Atlanta child murders

ATLANTA (AP) — Police added a 17th name Saturday to the list of unsolved murders and disappearances of black Atlanta children after a relative identified the body of the latest young victim — a 15-year-old boy found strangled in the suburbs.

The death of Terry Lorenzo Pue brings to 14 the

number of black youngsters found slain in the past 18 months. Three children are still missing, including 14-year-old Lubie "Chuck" Geter, whose name was added to the grim list earlier this month.

Pue's body was discovered in suburban Conyers, miles from where the other bodies had been found.

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25 JAN 25

'Just wanted to get home'

Local man was a POW in 1945

By ANDREA COHEN

Unlike the former hostages who have recently been released by the Iranian government, Ernest Boyd, who was a prisoner of war during World War Two, did not have the benefit of psychiatrists.

"I just wanted to get home," said the president of the Permian Basin American Ex-POW Club. "For many years people told me things I hadn't known about at home. I wasn't that excited about getting anywhere in particular. When we got to New York City, I was at ease, completely relieved, even though I had never been to New York and haven't been there since."

"I had some emotional stress, but I think it was more over combat," the Big Spring resident continued.

Boyd was taken prisoner Feb. 3, 1945, between Strausberg and the Swiss border. He spent 93 days as a prisoner of war including two weeks in Dachau, an extermination camp.

"I didn't know it was a concentration camp except the prisoners looked bad. I thought it was a factory of some type. Another fellow and I escaped for three days. The sheriff arrested us and I spent 10 days in jail in solitary confinement."

"Three months doesn't seem like a long time unless you're trying to live from day to day. I was down to 99 pounds when I was liberated. But emotionally I didn't have



MEMORIES — At left is Ernest Boyd, Big Spring school administrator, as he looks today. At the right is a picture of Boyd taken not long after he was released from a Germany prisoner-of-war camp in 1945.

as many problems, but maybe I had more than I realized."

The army took care of everything, according to Boyd. He was flown to a camp in Rheims, France where the men were given showers and fresh clothes. Eisenhower visited the men and had promised a ship to get them to New York.

"Then someone offered us back pay and a chance to go to England, but since the ship was coming, I stayed," he said. "We were the first ship of POW's to dock in New York, June 11, 1945."

"He said in that time, he was more concerned about his family not worrying about him than he was of himself."

Continuing with the story of his homecoming he remembered, "I got to San Antonio on a Saturday, and normally the base closes

ride home.

"It's an emotional strain," he continued, but the kind you want to have. I had some health problems for awhile but I don't know if it was caused by that. Coming home was great. I didn't have a care in the world. I was perfectly at ease."

Psychiatrists now know that hostages sometimes get along quite well with their captors.

Boyd elaborates, "Imprisonment is very boring. You don't know if you'll stay a prisoner, if they'll kill you or you'll be sent to death. The emotional strain is the uncertainty of not knowing what's coming. It's a bigger strain than being confined."

"Going out on details, you get to know some of the guards. Some were nice, some were pretty mean. When you're dependent on someone for your very life and if they show they won't hurt you, some sort of mutual respect is a big temptation. You preserve your life the best you can except for treason. It's intimidation. You don't know what you'll do until you're there. Those first few days captured on the front are the worst, when you don't know what to expect."

"Sometimes they say people don't talk much about the experience, but that's because unless you're there and know what went on, it's too hard to explain. Among each other you can talk pretty freely."

Texas Farm Workers call for boycotts

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A Texas Farm Workers Union organizer Saturday called for a boycott of two brands of orange juice produced in the lower Rio Grande Valley and also attacked United States policy in El Salvador.

Jesus Moya of Pharr addressed about 300 people who stood in the sunshine outside the state Capitol and marched a few blocks to rally again outside the Federal Building.

On Friday, Moya led a group of union members who occupied the office of Mayor Othall Brand of McAllen. The crowd included members of the Young Socialists Alliance, Catholic priests, Brown Berets, Arabs waving a placard that said "Stop Killing the People of Palestine" and members of the U.S. Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador.

Moya urged a boycott of Texsun and Big Tex orange juice in support of the union's two-week strike to obtain recognition as bargaining agent for citrus pickers in the lower valley.

Citrus industry officials say there are no signs the strike has slowed the harvest, which is half complete.

"We expect the strike to last as long as the citrus harvest continues," said Moya, a bearded man wearing cowboy boots, a straw hat, jeans and a white T-shirt.

"We expect the boycott to last longer. This is the role you can play when you go to the store and say, 'Look, man, don't put those juices on the shelf or we will boycott your store,'" Moya said.

He also said his union opposes United States aid to what he called the "military fascist junta" in El Salvador. Behind him, two men held a flag proclaiming the Democratic Revolutionary Front of El Salvador.

Asked what the Texas Farm Workers Union had to gain from taking a stand on El Salvador, Moya said:

"What we've got to gain is we are all brothers in the struggle... This is a fight of the whole working people, regardless of nationality... The working people of the United States have got to rise up against these butchers who are supported by the United States government."

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Finances of Reagan Cabinet disclosed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Millionaires dominate Ronald Reagan's Cabinet, according to financial disclosure reports examined Saturday.

At least 10 of the 17 Cabinet-level officials have a net worth of more than \$1 million with one — Special Trade Representative Bill Brock — ranging to \$10 million or more.

Only four — U.N. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick, Education Secretary Terrel Bell, Interior Secretary James

Watt and budget director David Stockman — give their net worths as under \$500,000.

The Cabinet members listed their assets and liabilities with the Office of Government Ethics as required by the 1978 Ethics in Government Act.

The financial forms only give a broad range of money values so it is impossible to determine exactly how much each is worth. The government form has no upper limit on monetary values. The top category for income

is above \$100,000; the top category on valuation of assets and liabilities is in excess of \$250,000.

Also, it is difficult to compare the sums among the officials because some listed the salaries they received in their previous jobs, while others did not. Also, some listed their assets and income of one or more other family members, while others gave only their own financial profile.

Brock, an heir to a Tennessee candy company, gave his 1980 assets, with mem-

bers of his immediate family, as ranging from \$4.8 million to at least \$9.2 million. His income ranged from \$253,000 to \$661,000, which includes his \$62,500 salary as chairman of the Republican National Committee and dividends from an investment portfolio. He listed no liabilities.

CIA Director William Casey's net worth was given as from \$3.3 million to at least \$5.6 million. His income last year from the New York law firm of Rogers & Wells was \$100,000.

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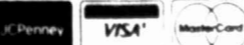
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CHICKEN AND DUMPLINGS HOT-FRESH-DELICIOUS FROM THE KITCHEN A PINT SERVES 2 HUNGRY FOLKS 99¢ PINT	BORDEN ICE CREAM ½ GAL CTN \$1.59	FLOUR GLADIOLA \$3.99	SHORTENING Tucker's PRE-CREAMED SHORTENING Big 42 oz. Can \$1.59	FOLGERS FLAKED COFFEE 13 oz. can \$1.99
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Big Spring Business Leaders

Forecast

1981



Ronald D. Medley

Vice President of Operations
Cosden Oil & Chemical Company

We are cautiously optimistic for the year 1981. No later than October 1, 1981 and perhaps sooner, for the first time in eight (8) years, the petroleum industry, except for natural gas price, expects to be free of the burdensome federal price controls on crude oil and gasoline. For refiners, currently the average cost of crude oil will jump from \$34 per barrel or 81 cents per gallon to \$39 per barrel or 93 cents per gallon with total decontrol. Although this will not result in an immediate increase in domestic oil production, it would greatly increase the search for new hydrocarbon reserves and gradually reduce dependence on foreign oil, which was reduced by 18 percent in 1980. We in the petroleum industry expect the economy to remain sluggish for the first half of 1981. However, this should improve as the year progresses, unless there is a disruption of supplies from the Middle East. At our Big Spring Plant, we will concentrate on two areas: Continued 10 percent annual reduction in energy consumed to process a barrel of crude and additional process controls for improved productivity and higher product yield. We are most proud of Cosden employees for the record breaking safety achievements in 1980 — for the first time, one calendar year without a lost time accident — and with their continuing efforts, they should reach two million manhours without a lost time accident early in 1981.

Ronald D. Medley



Greg Brooks

Manager
Brooks Jewelers

We at Brooks and Blum's Jewelers feel confident about the prospects arising in the coming year. Substantial increases in petroleum production have and will continue to propel our economy by bringing more money and people in to this area. Recent rain and snow has left enough moisture in the soil to support winter grass for the ranchers and bolster our hopes for the progressive area cotton farmers. For these reasons, Brooks & Blum's Jewelers stand firmly in our belief that Big Spring will prosper through another year. Establishment of the Southwest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf will further enhance the local economy. Along with many professors and administrators SWCID has brought in to Big Spring, the recently doubled student enrollment will also help our economy.

Greg Brooks



Jeff Brown

Co-Owner
Home Real Estate

1980 was a difficult year for some of Big Spring businesses, with skyrocketing interest rates and the recessionary syndrome. 1981 can be a much better year; the new Administration in Washington promises a better business oriented climate, and we hope they can deliver. We have much to be thankful for. Thanks to our aggressive Chamber of Commerce, and other municipal government leaders, we have successfully begun to rebuild the job base that was eroded with the closure of Webb AFB. Our Industrial Team and Foundation have just about leased up all the facilities at our new industrial park at Webb. We have hundreds of new jobs and many new businesses in Big Spring, because of the tireless efforts of our community leaders; however, the job is not finished. We must voluntarily accept individually our community responsibilities. We must support Big Spring with our time, our money, and our talents. If we will do these things, we will continue to grow. We at HOME REAL ESTATE COMPANY, are committed to another good year in Big Spring. In fact, we'll guarantee it!

Jeff Brown



John Arrick

Vice-President
The State National Bank

Our local economy is maintaining a degree of stability as we enter the new year. Cotton crops were short for 1980, but carry over from the 1979 bumper crops have proved very beneficial. The agricultural outlook for 1981 is bright, as we have experienced an unusual amount of rainfall and underground moisture is excellent for this year's growing season. Oilfield activity remains brisk and as the importance of providing domestic energy sources increases this integral facet of our local economy will certainly be enhanced. Many new jobs were created in The Big Spring Area in 1980 as several new industries have favored us with their presence. Consequently, business has been good in Big Spring and when analyzing our economic outlook for 1981 we should not forget the diversified potential possessed within our trade area consisting of a strong agricultural, commercial, industrial and energy related economic base. We should view 1981 with a high degree of eagerness and optimism.

John Arrick



Bob Johnson

Manager
C.R. Anthony

I am very optimistic about the future and growth of Big Spring as I said last year we moved into a new location at College Park Shopping Center with a increase over 1979 at a great 40% in sales. We will continue to serve the people in Big Spring, Howard and surrounding counties by emphasizing customer service.

Bob Johnson



D.D. Pittman

Manager
Pioneer Natural Gas Co.

As we reflect back over the past year, we can see growth within our trade area. Again, the Big Spring area has retained a very stable economy. The year of 1981 should continue to show increased growth as several projects are started that can only be a plus for our community. With community unity in 1981, and into the eighties, our area should still be attractive toward industrial growth because of the availability of all energy sources within our area.

D.D. Pittman



Ruth Gee

Store Manager
Montgomery Ward

We want to thank our customers for making 1980 a very successful year and are looking forward to 1981 in Big Spring with complete optimism. We pledge to renew our policy to serve our customers with good service, good merchandise at reasonable prices, with "satisfaction guaranteed."

Ruth Gee



Dr. Halvard T. Hansen

Owner
Hansen Chiropractic Clinic

I am extremely optimistic about the future of Big Spring as evidenced by the energetic efforts of all its citizens in the several crisis we have experienced in the past few years; i.e. Cosden home office closing, Webb's closure and several other disappointments of lesser nature. Our fantastic rebuilding program as compared to other cities with military bases closed is due to the mental climate of the citizens, illustrating the attitude of the old west, that a difficulty or disappointment to be overcome. With the dedication of our Industrial Team and the desire of Big Spring's citizens to improve Big Spring by the recent bond election, there is nothing but a better and improved future for Big Spring and its citizens. Our one major drawback is the appearance of some of the homes and yards which can adversely effect potential newcomers to our "Spring City".

Dr. Halvard T. Hansen



Bill Bartlett

Manager
Dunlaps

What more could we ask for than to start off a new year than by having our people home safe from the Iran situation. Hopefully our government will make sure something like that will never happen again. With those bleak days behind us now we can turn our attention to reaffirming our rightful position as the greatest country in the world. I believe, at last, we can truly look forward to 1981 as a year of hope and change with a realistic optimistic outlook for us all. After viewing what is going on in the rest of the world it makes you proud to be a part of this wonderful city of Big Spring, this fine state of Texas, and this wonderful country, the United States of America, doesn't it. Happy New Year to all of you.

Bill Bartlett



"Aggie" Turner

District Manager
American Well Servicing Co.

I feel the Big Spring area will experience continued growth mainly because of the oil industry. There is a possibility of some minor setbacks but an aggressive community should be able to overcome this by attracting new and varied industries. The employment rate should remain at a high level. I feel that a person with a desire to work will be able to find gainful employment. A promising event was the change of administration in the nation's capitol. Our new president should be able to gain enough cooperation from Congress to make this country a better place to work and live.

"Aggie" Turner



Ray Don Williams

President
Big Spring Savings
And Outgoing President of
The Big Spring Chamber of Commerce

With a new administration in Washington, I am very optimistic about 1981. Things cannot be changed overnight, but I think we will see a gradual slow down in inflation with interest rates beginning to drop by mid-year. I think Big Spring and the surrounding area will benefit from our diversified economy which many areas do not have, and we at Big Spring Savings will strive to meet the changing financial needs of our community.

Ray Don Williams



Charles Wash

Owner
Forsan Oil Co.

Rising above the many disappointments following the close of Webb, Big Spring has shown a surprising amount of stamina in the art of survival. I think maturity has been the result. We have finally stopped looking for the "knight in shining armor" to come riding over the horizon to save us all. Instead, we have gone to work at the business of attracting small industries that can grow in an atmosphere of support and cooperation. The end result of this atmosphere will provide the jobs and positions that will enhance the life style of every citizen in our community. I think that the coming year will be a continuation of the slow steady growth "back" to the pride we have always had in our city. At least this time we are depending on the good old American way instead of the false promises of the Federal government.

Charles Wash

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Big Spring Business Leaders

Forecast

1981



Hooper Sanders
Manager
Texas Electric Service Co.

Big Spring has entered the 1980s with a healthy economy, one that is calculated to continue growing as this decade progresses.

At Texas Electric, we're prepared to provide the electric service needed to support the economic development of this area.

TESCO currently produces electricity with six natural gas-fueled generating plants and three plants fueled by lignite coal. Also, our Comanche Peak nuclear plant now is almost 80 percent complete.

The price of electricity will continue going up here, as it will everywhere. Through our use of lignite and nuclear fuels, we'll continue doing what we can to hold down those cost increases. This diversification in the fuels we use to make electricity also puts us in a strong position to keep on providing the reliable electric service needed for the future economic growth of Big Spring.

Hooper Sanders



Ken Welch
Manager, Rip Griffin
Truck Service Center,
Big Spring

Rip Griffin's Truck Service Center is still fortunate to be in a growth industry. Our company is optimistic for potential growth, to the extent that we will be upgrading our existing facilities.

The location of our Big Spring complex is one of our strongest assets which gives us the confidence to make needed improvements, such as the remodeling of our Country Fare Restaurant, and making some other improvements to our complex.

Last year, I predicted that Big Spring's oil economy would remain fairly stable and it did, so again I can make the statement that all in all, we can look for another "growing volume of business" in 1981.

Ken Welch

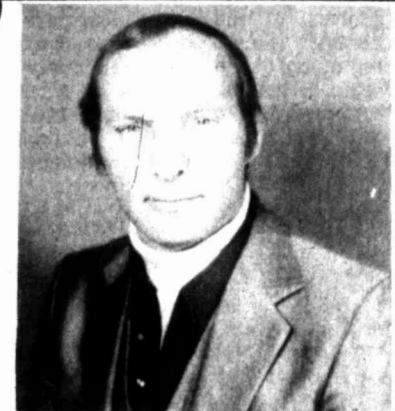


Vic Moore
Manager
McDonald's of Big Spring

We exceeded our most optimistic sales projections in 1980 despite the disappointing cotton crop and it's consequential adverse effect on the local economy. The expansion of our restaurant and construction of a Ronald McDonald playground (scheduled to open soon) show a continuing optimism for 1981.

Sales will continue to grow for those Big Spring establishments which reflect the business principles of quality, service, cleanliness, value and who are responsive to their customers' desires.

Vic Moore



Dee Rounsaville
Manager
Riverside Furniture Gallery

During our first year in business in Big Spring, we had an excellent year. Our outlook for 1981 is even greater. We have expanded and took over the large building next door to us, in order to give us more room for hundreds of items of merchandise, so that we can better serve our customers.

I want to personally thank the good people of Big Spring and the surrounding area for patronizing us and making our first year in business a big success.

Dee Rounsaville



Eddie Cole
Owner-Manager
Westex Auto Parts, Inc.

As in 1980 when the new decade began, I feel we can continue to look ahead to '81 with just as much confidence as before.

Our automobile recycling industry exceeded our expectations last year on the national level, as well as locally.

At Westex Auto Parts, we've begun a new expansion program, involving a large retail showroom area. We wouldn't have gone ahead with this, without a "gut feeling" that Big Spring will continue to grow and prosper.

Again this past year we've noticed a trend toward new business and retail stores here, which also affords us confidence that Big Spring will continue to grow as a community.

Eddie Cole



John Hillman
Owner
Hillman Saddlery

I am definitely optimistic about 1981, we have a new administration in the White House. We also have had a good bit of moisture, so hopefully the cotton & cattle business will be good this year.

John Hillman



Rick R. Miller
Manager
Zales

We, at Zales would like to thank everyone in Big Spring and the surrounding communities for one of the best years ever. We are looking forward to another great year and would like to thank all of our customers old and new.

Ricky R. Miller



R.B.G. Cowper, M.D.
Cowper Clinic & Hospital

The 1981 outlook for Big Spring and the whole area is exceptionally good due mainly to the fact that we are drilling many wells. Our country needs oil production increases and the price of oil now makes the risk of finding oil worth taking. We have not been plagued by depressed steel and auto production as have the areas around Detroit and Pittsburg. In seeking new oil production, our area will serve to help the steel industry by a larger demand for pipe and rigs, as well as help ourselves with new jobs and production. Oil leases add a large source of income.

Our new conservative government will make more jobs available as regulations are lifted and taxes reduced. Less welfare will cause less deficit spending, ergo less inflation and release laborers for employment in the competitive enterprise system. We are headed back to the system that made America great.

R.B.G. Cowper, M.D.



Guy V. Speck

Last year, all we heard from Eddie Chiles was "I'm mad." One thing about steady Eddie, he is even tempered — he seemed to stay mad all the time.

Now it's 1981 and Eddie is muted. Maybe he is working on his new slogan "I'm glad," and we will hear "Eddie Chiles what are you glad about today?"

I would also share in this "I'm glad" attitude for 1981. The 52 Americans are free, we have a new administration, the crop outlook is good, the industrial park is full of activities, and new streets, water and sewer improvements are on the way.

In 1981 join me and look around you. You will also find many things about which to be glad.

Guy V. Speck



Clyde McMahon
President
Clyde McMahon Concrete Co.

We are beginning the year 1981 with the best moisture we have enjoyed in a long time. 1980 was one of our worst cotton crops in several years due to the long, dry and hot weather, but 1981 should be one of our best if the beginning is any indication.

Also, work has begun on a \$2 1/2 million shopping mall adjoining the K Mart property and several of our industries at the Industrial Park are talking about expanding with new buildings. We also should start seeing some improvements on our water system, sewer system and streets due to the recent bond election. All in all, 1981 should be a very good year.

Clyde McMahon



Raul Marquez
Manager
Marquez & Sons
TV & Appliance

Last year was a good year for our TV and appliance business and sales were up considerably. I am optimistic about the coming year and we are gearing up for 1981 to offer our customers faster service and a better variety of merchandise.

I am also optimistic about the business outlook for our community as a whole. The recent bond election will improve our streets and utilities, not only on the north side, but elsewhere in our community.

We Big Springers can well look forward to the beginning of an excellent growth potential in 1981.

Raul Marquez



Billie DeWees
Owner
DeWees Fashions

Big Spring has been extremely good to us in the two years we have been in business and we are looking forward to an even better year in 1981. The expanding energy related industries and the beginning of good moisture in the ground for the farmers and ranchers for their crops and cattle certainly paint a prosperous picture for Howard and surrounding counties. As a business owner, I am expecting many exciting changes in the coming year.

Billie DeWees

25 JAN 25

Jody Powell says Jimmy Carter's last days were to busy to be sad

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — The frantic pace and lightning-fast developments of the hostage release spared Jimmy Carter much of the sorrow and pain of leaving the Oval Office, according to his friend and spokesman Jody Powell.

Carter "really had no time" for personal feelings as his four-year presidency drew to a close last week simultaneously with the release of the hostages by Iran after 14½ months of captivity, Powell said in a weekend interview in the

lounge of a local motel. "There was not a long, drawn-out waiting for the end to come — it was so active and tense," Powell said. "The term ended in a way that was typical of the administration, with the president there around the

clock, right on top of the situation, positioning himself to know exactly what was going on, ringing people up on the telephone, getting people out of bed and saying, 'have you tried this?' Or, 'what do we try next?'"

"For the people who were involved in it — if you worked in the White House and were leaving — you had a sense of participation. Your attention was focused on that thing," he said.

"I know it had the same sort of effect upon him."

Powell, who served as Carter's press secretary, said the former president had already dealt with the "sorrow and trauma" accompanying his stunning defeat by Ronald Reagan in November. Yet there remained "a certain amount of sorrow that goes with the thought of leaving the White House and the thought of breaking up with the old gang."

On Thursday, Carter himself described how difficult it was parting with associates, some of whom had been with him since he first ran for the Georgia Senate in 1966.

"They're just like members of my family. Hamilton (Jordan) has been associated with me almost exclusively in his own life since 1966," Carter said. "And, of course, Jody has been with me since Christmas 1969, and as you know, is almost as close to me as my own wife or my own children."

Powell said, "There is certainly a good bit of nostalgia... but that is one of the things that was eased by the release of the hostages."



(Photo by Tommy Hart)

RECEIVE SILVER BEAVER AWARDS — The four men who received the highest adult award given to Boy Scout workers at a banquet held at the First United Methodist Church here are pictured above. From the left, they are Loren W. Lewis, formerly of Big Spring and now of Odessa; Jerry S. Dillard and William F. Waddell, both of Odessa; and Jim W. Adams, Andrews.

Including ex-Big Springer

Four gain signal honor

Four men, one of them a former Big Spring resident, were recipients of the coveted Silver Beaver Award at the 57th annual Buffalo Trail Council Recognition Banquet staged Friday evening in the Fellowship Hall of the First Methodist Church.

An estimated 300 persons attended the business meeting and banquet and stayed to hear a stirring speech on the virtues of scouting by Dr. Roy C. McClung, immediate past president of Wayland Baptist College of Plainview. McClung is currently serving as president of the Wayland University Foundation.

Loren W. Lewis, formerly of Big Spring, and now of Odessa, was among the four men awarded Silver Beaver Awards, which are made for noteworthy service of exceptional character to boyhood by registered Scouters and Clubbers within the territory of the Jurisdiction of the local council.

Others similarly honored were Jerry S. Dillard, and William F. Waddell, both of Odessa; and Jim W. Adams, Andrews.

The four were called to the podium to receive their awards and appropriately worded plaques. They, in turn, pinned corsages on their wives.

J. Arnold Marshall, Big Spring, was recognized as a council vice president-at-large by the Buffalo Trail nominating committee. Elected as executive board



(Photo by Tommy Hart)

LOCAL MAN PRESENTED WITH CUP — J. Arnold Marshall, right, vice-president-at-large of the Buffalo Trail Council, receives an appropriately decorated cup and a handshake from Scout Executive Steve Odum at Friday night's annual Recognition Banquet here.

members were Joe Pickle and Tom Watson of Big Spring, Larry Speck of Big Spring and the Lone Star District was chosen as his district's chairman. Named to the Council Advisory Board were Jack Alexander, Dr. Charles Hays, Sam Hunnicutt, Ben F. Johnson, Sherman M. Smith and Dr. Clyde E. Thomas Jr., all of Big Spring.

The installation of officers was carried out by K. D. Van Horn, Council president.

Malcolm Upton, an Eagle Scout from Troop 9, Colorado City, spoke at length on the challenges offered to mankind offered by the atomic age.

Dr. McClung told his listeners that "involvement in scouting is a tremendous thing," adding that one can invest in property or stocks and sometimes come out a winner but that in scouting one "deals in flesh and blood," and the character molded in scouting is well worth the time and effort adults puts into it.

"Where else can you go to find something that specializes in character building?" Dr. McClung asked his listeners.

A taped speech on patriotism and the values of Americanism, made by movie actor Jimmy Stewart, ended the program.

Art course is offered

A course in landscape oil painting will be offered by the Adult and Continuing Education Department of Howard College, according to Martha Fiero, director. Classes are set for 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 3 through March 10 in the art building.

Instructor for the course will be Barbara Merworth, and cost is \$14.

A ceramics course is set for 6 to 9 p.m. Monday, Feb. 2 through Feb. 23 in the art building. Gloria Arrazo will be instructor, and cost is \$18.

A macrame course is set for 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 4 through Feb. 25 in the art building. Ms. Arrazo will also teach the course, with cost at \$12.

Ms. Merworth will teach children's art (animated drawing) from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 2 through April 9 in the art building. Cost is \$14.

Interested persons must pre-register in the Continuing Education office located in the Horace Garrett Building. For further information, call 267-6311, ext. 70.

Polish workers stay away from jobs, defy government

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — A majority of Polish workers defied the government and stayed home from their jobs Saturday to press demands for a five-day workweek. The government estimated 60 percent of the work force stayed home while independent trade union estimates ranged from 70 percent to 95 percent.

One unidentified economist characterized the continuing government-labor confrontation as "a total disintegration of the national economy."

The statement was contained in a newspaper article quoted by the official PAP news agency. PAP said economists attending a recent symposium where the statement was made complained about what it called the reluctance of the average Pole to acknowledge the severity of the nation's economic plight.

"Throughout the country, between 70 and 95 percent of workers in offices, shops and factories were absent from work," said a spokesman for the Gdansk headquarters of Solidarity, the independent trade union that emerged from last summer's strikes and which claims 10 million members.

Polish state radio and television gave extensive coverage to the labor

dispute, and observers described media coverage of the nationwide job action, which union leaders maintain is not a strike, as relatively frank and detailed.

In a televised statement written by government spokesman Jozef Barecki, the government offered no concrete solutions but did indicate a willingness to resume talks with independent labor leaders soon.

PAP called for televised negotiations on the Saturday workday issue to be held Jan. 31 and Feb. 1 involving representatives of the government, the media and all trade unions.

It was Solidarity's second Saturday protest against what it claims is the government's failure to live up to promises made last year to institute a five-day, 40-hour workweek.

The government, which agreed to the shortened week in ending the summer strikes, contends the nation cannot now afford the loss of production that would result from an extra day off. It says the change must be made over several years. Poles, like other Soviet-bloc workers, worked a six-day week last year.



Tom Watson
Publisher-President
Big Spring Herald

In a clouded economy, it sometimes is difficult to see the silver lining, but to anyone who is paying attention, it is easy to be bullish about the economic future of Howard County.

In 1980 the local economy set all kinds of records. Gross payrolls topped \$150 million, gross retail sales went over \$200 million and the rate of increase was greater than the rate of inflation, oil and gas production exceeded \$150 million, and bank deposits at the end of 1980 set a record at \$194 million. The only dark spot in 1980 was a reduction of \$25 million in agricultural production from the record set in 1979.

In addition all of the available buildings at the Big Spring Industrial Park are rented and some tenants are considering major expansions. There are more jobs available in Howard County than there are workers to fill them.

With all these records, it is apparent that Howard County was affected little by the national recession. With this kind of starting point, how can anyone be anything but optimistic about 1981 for Howard County?

Tom Watson

Big Spring Business

Leaders Forecast 1981



J.F. Truitt
Manager
K-Mart

I feel quite optimistic for the year 1981. I feel the cotton crop in Howard County will be much improved this year. The demand for fossil fuels in the coming decade will increase production and provide more jobs. Interest rates are decreasing and should bottom out in the next two or three years, which will create a seller's market in housing and stimulate construction.

J.F. Truitt



Larry Pick
Owner
Century 21 Spring City Realty

1980 was our first full year in business as an independently owned and operated CENTURY 21 office and it has been our impression that the economy of the Big Spring area has been holding steady during the uncertainty of the past few months. With but a little brightening in the national economic picture to act as a catalyst, we believe that Big Spring will be launched on a growth cycle that has been long overdue. We at CENTURY 21 will continue in our efforts to "sell Big Spring" and we solicit your support in promoting those activities which will increase Big Spring's opportunities for attracting new business and development.

Larry Pick



Wade Choate
Treasurer-General Manager
Citizens Federal Credit Union

1981 should be another good year for Big Spring and the local economy. I feel the mild recession of 1980 did not have much of an impact on local business and industry and do not see any recovery problems that are plaguing other parts of the nation. As a result, Big Spring and the local area will be able to spend more time and energy on securing new industry and less time on finding solutions to the recessionary problems.

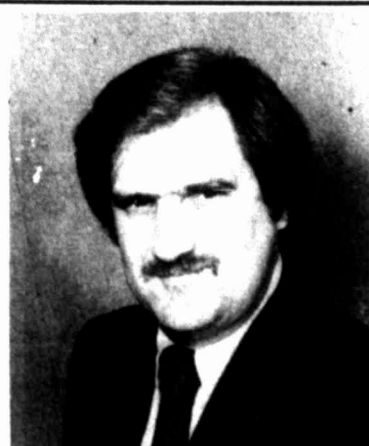
I also feel that 1981 will be the year that Big Spring clearly demonstrates that it has recovered from the closure of Webb AFB and that we will see a time of considerable growth and expansion within our area. The fact that shopping centers are being revitalized and other stores being built are indicative of the strong economy that is emerging in our city.

And as the Big Spring Industrial Park continues to be a vital part of our local economy, I feel it will help generate the positive attitude that we need to attract other industries and companies to this area. These industries, in turn, will provide more jobs and opportunities for our citizens.

In addition, I feel the record moisture during the last of 1980 will provide local farmers and ranchers with the ground preparation needed for a good spring.

So, all in all, I feel that 1981 should be a banner year for our city and citizens.

Wade Choate



Ed McCauley
Manager
Gibson's Discount Center

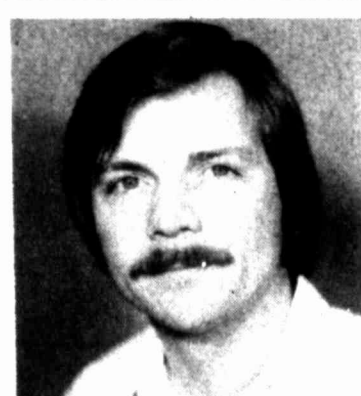
1980 was an excellent year for Gibson's, and we expect 1981 to be even better. We have expanded our grocery department, and our merchandise line to provide our customers with a wider selection.

Although the 1980 cotton crop was well below expectations, the economy of Big Spring remains strong. This is due to the expanded job base of new industries locating in the Industrial Park.

Big Spring now has a greatly diversified economic base of agriculture, oil, and small industries. This base increases investment capital in the city for continued growth and development.

We are very optimistic about 1981. We wish to Thank the citizens of Big Spring for a successful 1980, and we will take every opportunity to better serve our customers in 1981.

Ed McCauley



John Bailey
Manager
K's Thrift Center

Being a newcomer in Big Spring I have great expectations for business in the new year. I know in the few months K's Thrift Center has been open, the business has been doing exceedingly well.

The people of Big Spring have been most friendly in welcoming me and K's Thrift Center to the city. I have enjoyed making many new friends and getting to know the city itself.

Thank you,

John Bailey



J.D. Nelson
Chairman of the Board
and President
Security State Bank

I am rather optimistic about 1981 due to the fact that we have a new president. I feel that we will see some declining interest rates and hopefully a curb on inflation. It will probably be the second or third quarter before it is reflected in our economy.

Due to the fact that we have had tremendous rains and snow the past few months I expect the cotton farmers and ranchers to have an excellent year in 1981.

The oil industry is certainly on the rise due to our energy situation. There seems to be more exploration and activity in the oil industry than there has been in several years. Due to these factors we are looking forward to a prosperous '81.

J.D. Nelson

'He was a genuine American hero...'

Former congressman Teague remembered

By the Associated Press
 Recollections of Olin E. "Tiger" Teague, congressional champion of war veterans and the space program, resounded from Washington to Texas after colleagues learned of his death in Bethesda, Md. Teague, who spent 32 of his 70 years in the U.S. House of Representatives, died of a heart attack and kidney failure at Bethesda Naval Hospital at 6 a.m. Friday. He had been hospitalized since Jan. 15.

tenacity from the battlefields of World War II to his post as representative of the 6th Congressional District of Central Texas.

A native of Oklahoma, Teague was with the brunt of the attack when the Allied invasion forces landed at Normandy on June 6, 1944. He was awarded three Silver Stars, three Purple Hearts and the French Croix de Guerre during six months of infantry combat service.

During Teague's stint on the House Veterans Affairs Committee, which he chaired for seven years, Congress enacted legislation that created GI bills for returning war veterans and created the system of Veterans Administration hospitals and outpatient clinics.

Teague was chairman of the House Democratic Caucus from 1971 to 1975 and headed the House Science and Technology Committee at his retirement. The VA hospital in Temple, Texas, was renamed in his honor late last year.

Teague formally announced on Dec. 20, 1977, that he would not seek a 17th term in the House, mainly because of his poor health.

His successor in the House, Phil Gramm, D-College Station, delivered a eulogy on the House floor after Teague's death was announced to members by U.S. Rep. J.J. Pickle of Austin. "Olin Teague was a

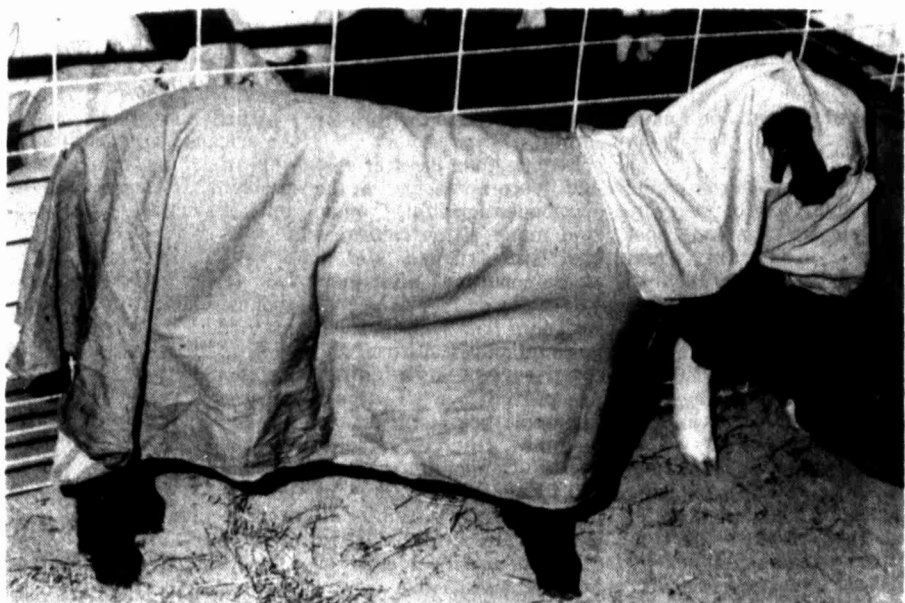
genuine American hero who served his country in war and in peace," Gramm said.

"Tiger Teague was tough. He was a man of great integrity," said former Rep. George Mahon of Lubbock, Texas. "In my book, Tiger Teague was a great Texan and a great American."

Mahon and Teague retired along with two other longtime Texas congressmen in 1978 and their departure from Congress was heralded as the passing of an era when rural Texans wielded a

considerable influence in the House.

Survivors include his wife, Freddie; two sons, John O. "Jack" Teague of Edge, Texas, and James M. Teague of Glenview, Ill.; a daughter, Mrs. Jill Ruth of Rockville, Md., and six grandchildren.



ONE WAY TO KEEP CLEAN — An uninformed observer might get the idea that this animal had all this clothing to keep warm. In reality, the lamb was dressed thusly to keep from getting dirty before the judges made the rounds in the Howard County Junior Livestock Show at the Dora Roberts Fairbarns Saturday. The lamb didn't seem to mind.

Former U.S. attorney denies McConnell bribe involvement

HOUSTON (AP) — A former U.S. attorney said Saturday he had nothing to do with a \$15,000 bribe Mayor Jim McConnell says he was offered, possibly as a Brilab-style bait.

"I never heard of it," said A.J. "Tony" Canales, who resigned in November to enter private practice in Corpus Christi.

McConnell said Friday that he believed Canales' agents might be behind the bribe, which he said he refused.

The mayor said that after the money was offered by a man seeking an emergency wrecker service permit, he immediately reported the attempt to the Houston Police Department and Harris County District Attorney Johnny Holmes.

"I don't think there was any evidence on the part of the FBI or the Justice Department to see whether the mayor would take a bribe. To me it was simply another investigation," said Holmes.

Police refused to comment on the case.

Canales said if the federal government had been involved he imagined the U.S. attorney would have had to approve.

"I have nothing to say about that," Canales said when asked what he thought of McConnell's remarks.

McConnell has made no effort in recent months to conceal his unhappiness with Canales and on Friday repeated an earlier plea that federal officials clear the air about investigations of alleged kickbacks at City Hall, possible Brilab involvement, and the City Council's early 1979 awarding of five cable television franchises.

After Canales announced in October his plans to resign, McConnell said "it will be a change but it will be a good change."

He later said three

councilmen were, in effect, "being held hostage" and, along with others, had been wronged by Canales' office through news media accounts of their having appeared before federal grand juries.

In Brilab, which is short for bribery-labor, FBI undercover agents offered bribes to public officials in exchange for contracts to

provide insurance for public employee labor unions.

In Texas, the investigation led to the indictment of Texas House Speaker Billy Clayton and Austin attorneys Donald Ray and Randall Wood on charges of conspiracy, racketeering, fraud and extortion.

A federal court jury found all three innocent on all charges.

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 Only in TG&Y Family Centers

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<p>3.57 Metamucil® Powder A natural, vegetable powder for effective relief of constipation 14 oz.</p>	<p>.99 TG&Y Daily Multiple Vitamins Protect your family with this multiple plus iron 100 ct. Limit 2</p>	<p>3.17 Coty® Wild Musk Body Cologne The unforgettable scent of Wild Musk! 8 oz.</p>	<p>2.99 FOR Ajax® Cleanser Bleaches out the toughest food stains 21 oz. Limit 2</p>	<p>4.100 FOR VanCamp® Pork and Beans Who can beat the delicious taste of VanCamp®? 16 oz. Limit 8 cans</p>
<p>2.57 Dietac® Diet Aid Capsules Let Dietac® help keep you on your diet. 28 ct.</p>	<p>57¢ TG&Y Nail Polish Remover 6 oz. Bottle</p>	<p>3.58 Coty® Wild Musk Spray Cologne Enjoy Wild Musk in spray cologne, too. 2.2 oz.</p>	<p>.99 Favor® Furniture Polish Resists smears and fingerprints 12 oz. Limit 2</p>	<p>save on snack time treats!</p> <p>HEATH CANDY BARS 2 oz. Size</p> <p>3/1.00</p>

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25

JAN

25



JOGGING ESCORT — Freed former hostage Paul Lewis of Homer, Ill., jogs behind a military security man and his German Shepherd dog Saturday afternoon on the grounds of the Air Force hospital in Wiesbaden where he and the other 51 former hostages are housed. (AP LASER PHOTO)

Former hostages spend final day in Germany

WIESBADEN, West Germany (AP) — The 52 freed American hostages, some nursing emotional wounds from 14½ months of captivity in Iran, wound up preliminary psychiatric testing Saturday and prepared to fly home to their families.

A team of State Department psychiatrists administered an all-day battery of tests at the U.S. Air Force hospital here where the ex-captives have been since Wednesday. In between, government employees among the 52 received new identification and pay cards.

Tailors finished alterations on suits and other clothes purchased by the former captives during a \$15,000 spree at the local post exchange Friday.

As the Americans prepared to depart Sunday for the United States and reunions with their families, 52 Iranian exiles marching behind the banner of the late shah brought 52 red roses to the hospital.

"We are representing the real nation of Iran to tell the American people that the silent majority of Iran is not identifying itself with the terrorist government," said a spokesman who asked that

his name not be used because he has family in Iran.

A U.S. official accepted the roses and a book of poetry by the classic Persian poet Omar Khayyam and promised to deliver them to the ex-hostages.

Jack Cannon, a State Department spokesman, told reporters that all 52 will depart Sunday morning from nearby Rhein-Main Air Base after a brief ceremony.

The former captives are scheduled to fly to Stewart Airport in Newburgh, N.Y., and take buses to the U.S. Military Academy at nearby West Point to spend a few

days in seclusion with their families.

Despite four days of rest and "decompression" at the Wiesbaden hospital, Cannon said many of the returnees are "still fatigued, still in stress condition" after their long ordeal.

"There has been and will be continuing return of the 'post-stress syndrome' associated with confinement, their beatings, and various other mistreatments," Cannon said.

Officials have said symptoms have included inability to sleep, startled reactions and flashbacks of experiences in Iran.

Asked how many of the Americans were suffering serious psychological problems, Cannon said, "I think it's in the category of a few."

State Department spokeswoman Anita Stockman denied reports that three of the hostages were in isolation because of severe depression. "There is no one in isolation," she said.

According to U.S. officials, not all of the 52 hostages were beaten while in captivity, but all have complained of psychological harassment.

Returnees reviewing news events

WIESBADEN, West Germany (AP) — The 52 freed American hostages, many of whom learned little about the outside world in 14½ months of captivity in Iran, have relied heavily on two sets of videotapes to catch up, U.S. officials said.

A U.S. spokesman said the State Department prepared a single summary of all the major news events since Nov. 4, 1979, especially for the hostages. They also can see a second set of tapes usually provided to American diplomats living abroad in isolated places.

"There has been very intense interest, continuing interest in watching the tapes of news events over the last 14 months," State Department spokesman Jack Cannon said Saturday. He said the former hostages also spent time flipping through back issues of

magazines.

Another official said the tapes include the events in Iran.

But former hostage Bruce German told reporters Friday that watching the Iranian portions of the tapes was a draining emotional experience. "If you have a wound, why pour salt on it?"

Red carpet being rolled out for hostages, families

WASHINGTON (AP) — The families of the freed American hostages, laden with gifts and high hopes, are preparing for Sunday's reunion with their long-lost loved ones as President Reagan plans a heroes' welcome at the White House.

"I still don't know what I'm going to say to him," said Mattie Jones as she headed east from Detroit to greet her returning husband, Charles. "When the time comes, I'll know what to say."

The rendezvous at Stewart Airport in Newburgh, N.Y., will end separations of at least 14½ months — 444 days

he said.

Sheldon Kryss, a State Department leader of the hostages' "recovery team" added a special treat for sports fans in the group. He brought along his personal videotape of the U.S. ice hockey team's upset victory over the Soviet Union in the 1980 Winter Olympics.

of fear and hope, of experiences that can never quite be shared.

About 150 close family members, including some grandparents and one fiance, will be transported to Stewart at government expense.

The former hostages are to touch down at about 3 p.m. EST. Their homecoming will be private — no dignitaries and no reporters. That's the way the returning Americans — some still grappling with the horrors of their ordeal — wanted it, officials said.

McMahon wins biggest prize

An estimated 150 people attended Friday's Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce luncheon held at Howard College. Leroy Tillery, executive director of the Chamber, termed it one of the best and most enthusiastic such meetings the agency has had.

Sponsor of the event was Gordon's Business Machines, which is owned and managed by Gordon Myrick.

Clyde McMahon Jr. won a \$50 special award in a drawing while Dale Wortham and Frank Wentz each won \$25 awards. A drawing for a \$250 was held but no one claimed it.

Argerie Hoty, Houston, director of marketing for the Canadian firm building the new shopping center off FM 700 in the southeast second of the city explained details of the project. She said upwards to 35 stores would eventually be located in the center.

Officials will name committee

The Howard County Commissioners' Court will hold a special meeting, 9 a.m. Monday, in the county courthouse.

During the meeting, commissioners will appoint a County Historical Commission for the coming year. A grievance committee will also be appointed.

Other items on the agenda include:

- Consideration of bids for typewriters at 10 a.m.
- A conference with the county engineer concerning equipment.
- A conference with the county auditor concerning insurance.
- Consideration of an agreement among the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center, the county and the City of Big Spring.
- Discussion of an agreement with Shaffer Ambulance Service.
- A conference with Dorothy Moore, tax assessor-collector.

SALE

- LADIES ROBES: Entire stock warm robes Val. to 42.00 **25% OFF**
- Halton's GREAT BEGINNINGS Special **15.00** Spray Cologne Body Lotion Limited Quantities
- MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS Short Sleeve **5.99** Val. to 12.50
- Children's "T" SHIRTS Animal Alphabet **3.99** Reg. 8.00
- GLOVES **25% OFF** Val. to 20.00
- LADIES SHOES **1/3 to 1/2 OFF** Special group on racks
- WHITE SHOULDERS Special **7.00** Cologne Atomizes 1 1/2 oz.
- ELIZABETH ARDEN Special **11.00** Velva moisture film 8 oz. Reg. 16.00
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- LADIES COATS **25% to 50% OFF** Entire Stock
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- Buster Brown
- Florsheim
- Dexter
- Bass

Along with ladies fall and winter shoes on sale many new spring arrivals have been added to our sale racks.

Selected group men's and children's shoes now on sale

SAVE UP TO 75% OFF Regular Price

SALE NOW IN PROGRESS

For Early Birds

Brown's
SHOE FIT COMPANY
1901 Gregg

Come by on your way to work!

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BROWN'S

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Super Opportunity Sale

Brown's Show Fit Co. is now over stocked. Here is your super opportunity to save on shoes for the entire family.

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- FanFares
- Hushpuppies
- Yo Yo's
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- Buster Brown
- Florsheim
- Dexter
- Bass

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Brown's
SHOE FIT COMPANY
1901 Gregg

Come by on your way to work!

VISA master

Raided tough

Who do you land? In this again has throughout the ficult question close to the NF

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Sounds pretty it doesn't exact Terry Brad showdown of a Joe Namath gu Super Bowl III.

But still, I ha last time that t a little more fu NFL team?

And that's wh all the marbl talking about, t two teams.

While the Ea military like t oriented Dick matter who is seem to have a l

They are a te a team of indiv the atmosphere Philadelphia

Personally, I without Snake John Madden, hell raising fun

Raided present

NEW ORLEA! If Jim Plunkett Ron Jaworski an Egghen outrush Montgomery. If Ted Hend

AL DAVIS watch practice Saturday

GIANTS

WE HAVE OF MEN SHOES SAVING

ONE LA OF C JOE SHOES.

Joe

Thompson led UT upsets undefeated Baylor

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Sophomore LaSalle Thompson poured in 26 points and dominated the backboards Saturday night as last-place Texas upset Baylor, the Southwest Conference basketball leader, 75-70.

It was the first loss for Baylor in the SWC, dropping the Bears to 5-1. Texas is 2-4 in conference play.

With Thompson, 6-10½, pitching in 11 points and

grabbing 10 rebounds in the first half — two more than the entire Baylor team — the Longhorns opened a 38-25 lead.

Texas increased its lead to 19 points midway in the second half, but Thompson picked up his fourth foul and went to the bench as Baylor started a comeback.

Baylor closed to within five points as the Bears full court defense forced numerous Texas errors, but

Junior college transfer Joe Copeland was high for Baylor with 22 and Pat Nunley had 18.

Teagle's scoring performance left him fourth shy of the Baylor school record, set by Darrell Hardy, who totaled 1,360 points in three years. Teagle, 6-5, is a junior and has one and one-half years of eligibility remaining.

After its poor rebounding effort in the first half, Baylor

Scorecard

COLLEGE

EAST
Connecticut 75, Georgetown, D.C. 73.
OT
DePaul 69, La Salle 62
Drexel 73, Lafayette 64
Duquesne 59, Stetson 58
Maine 83, Vermont 72
St. Joseph's 73, NC Charlotte 65
Temple 59, Manhattan 53
W. Virginia 85, St. Bonaventure 69
American U. 81, Lehigh 64
Bloomburg 73, Bucknell 72
Fordham 70, Fairfield 61
Richmond 64, Navy 56
Siena 70, Iona 53
Yale 69, New Hampshire 66
Akron 79, Austin Peay 65
Bethune Cookman 67, Delaware St. 47

PLAYOFFS

National Football League Playoffs
At A Glance
By The Associated Press
Wild Card Playoffs
Sunday, Dec. 28
American Conference
Oakland 27, Houston 7
National Conference
Dallas 24, Los Angeles 13
Divisional Playoffs
Saturday, Jan. 3
American Conference
San Diego 20, Buffalo 14
National Conference
Philadelphia 31, Minnesota 16
Sunday, Jan. 4
American Conference
Oakland 14, Cleveland 12
National Conference
Dallas 30, Atlanta 27
Conference Championships
Sunday, Jan. 11
American Conference
Oakland 34, San Diego 27
National Conference
Philadelphia 20, Dallas 7
Sunday
Super Bowl XVI
At New Orleans, La.
Oakland vs. Philadelphia

SWC

Rice-SMU Box RICE (40)
Bennett 21-25, Pierce 5-2-2-12, Austin 4-2-2-10, Washington 1-0-0-2, Tudor 3-3-5-9, DeCello 0-0-1-0, Wilson 0-2-2-7, Shaw 7-4-2-0, Totals 22-16-20-60.
SMU (59)
Eicher 2-0-4, Lundblade 2-2-2-6, James 5-1-1-11, Gads 7-2-3-16, Pletcher 6-0-1-12, Welch 1-0-1-0, Briggs 0-0-0-0, Beverly 0-0-0-0, Langkamp 0-2-2-7, Foulie 0-0-0-0, Totals 23-13-18-59.
Halftime — SMU 38, Rice 22. Fouled out — Austin, Eicher. Total fouls — Rice 19, SMU 22. A — 3-100.

Unbelievable Rice comeback shocks SMU

DALLAS (AP) — With its 49-30 lead with 12:14 left in the game, Southern Methodist was just about ready to go into its delay game Saturday afternoon in a televised Southwest Conference basketball game with Rice.

But minutes later, the incredible happened. Leading 55-40, the Mustangs watched unbelievably as sophomore Robert Shaw led Rice on a run of 20 straight points that carried the Owls

to a 60-59 victory.

David Gadis' 15-point jumper at the buzzer almost salvaged the win for SMU anyway, but the shot hit the rim and fell away as Rice raised its record to 4-2 in SWC play and 8-7 for the season. The Mustangs fell to 2-5 and 6-11.

"This is probably the finest comeback I have ever been associated with in all my college coaching," said Rice coach Mike Schuler. "Our players dug them-

selves into a hole, but give credit to them because they dug themselves out of it."

The victory put Rice behind only Baylor and Houston in the league race.

"We are in solid third place right now and could wake up better off than that. It is a tough race," Shuler added.

Shaw played only 22 minutes of the game, and his previous high game until Saturday was 10 points. The Owls' Ricky Pierce was held

TRANS

BASEBALL
American League
BALTIMORE
ORIOLES—Announced that Sammy Stewart, pitcher; Lem Sakata, infielder; and Benny Ayala and Gary Roenicke, outfielders; had agreed to one-year contracts.
CALIFORNIA
ANGELS—Traded Joe Rudi, outfielder, and Frank Tanana and Jim Dorsey, pitchers, to the Boston Red Sox for Fred Lynn, outfielder, and Steve Renko, pitcher. Signed Jesse Jefferson, pitcher, to a one-year contract. Assigned Tom Donohue, catcher, to Salt Lake City of the Pacific Coast League.
National League
CINCINNATI
REDS—Signed Sam Meles, outfielder; Gary Reus, Tom Lawless, and Tom Foley, infielders; and Bruce Berenyi, pitcher. Announced that Ray Knight, infielder, and Doug Bair, pitcher, had agreed to terms on one-year contracts.
FOOTBALL
WASHINGTON
RED SKINS—Named Wayne Sevier special

Arkansas holds off struggling Aggies

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Darrell Walker sank two free throws down the stretch and scored on a layup with 23 seconds to play Saturday night to give Arkansas a 52-47 basketball victory over Texas A&M in a Southwest Conference game.

Both teams missed numerous free throw opportunities in the final minutes of the game.

Arkansas sank 16 of 27 free throws from the line while the Aggies converted just 7 of 17.

Forward Keith Peterson led the Razorbacks with 14 points—12 in the second half—while guard U.S. Reed added 13. But Peterson fouled out with 4:37 remaining.

Reggie Roberts, Texas A&M's leading scorer with 14

points, also fouled out. Vernon Smith added 10 points for the Aggies.

The Aggies led 26-22 at halftime, but the Razorbacks outscored them 10-4 at the start of the second half to take a 32-30 lead.

Reed hit a jump shot with 7:51 to play to give Arkansas a 43-38 lead. His field goal was the Razorbacks' last until Walker scored on the

layup.

After Peterson hit two free throws to swell Arkansas' lead to 45-38, both teams' started missing free throws.

The Aggies missed eight of their next 10 attempts, allowing Arkansas to remain in command. Arkansas missed three of its five attempts in the same period, but Walker sank a pair of free throws with 2:23 to play

Australian Graham leads Phoenix Open

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — David Graham, a touted, globe-trotting Australian, turned back a flock of hopeful young non-winners with a 2-under-par 69 and took one-stroke control Saturday in the third round of the \$300,000 Phoenix Open Golf Tournament.

Graham, winner of five American titles including the 1979 PGA championship in a decade of U.S. competition, had a 54-hole total of 202, 11 strokes under par on the 6,726-yard course.

A single stroke back at 203 were Tommy Valentine, Mike Reid and Jim Nelford, a Canadian now living in the United States. All are non-

LSU boots win streak to 16

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Howard Carter and freshman man Leonard Mitchell combined for 37 points Saturday night as fifth ranked Louisiana State won its 16th straight game, an 80-63 Southeastern Conference victory over No. 8 Tennessee.

The LSU defense caused repeated turnovers as the Tigers built their record to 17-1, pushing their conference mark to 8-0 to retain

the title.

LSU's 23-team NBA was not planning any expansion but Skalbana thought his offer — reportedly \$16 million — might change some minds.

Abe Pollin, president of the Washington Bullets and the Expansion Committee chairman, said Skalbana offered substantially more than the \$12 million price

Wealthy Canadian nixed on NBA bid

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Wealthy industrialist Nelson Skalbana of Canada has been thwarted in his attempt to bring a new National Basketball Association team to Vancouver, so he may try for an old one.

"I may go after an existing franchise," Skalbana said Friday after his request for a new NBA team was rejected by the league's Expansion Committee.

"I'm disappointed in that I spent a lot of time and effort on this," he said after the

Queens No. 11 in nation Host Howard Payne Monday

Continued from Page 1-B

Local fans will get a chance to see the Hawk Queens in their first appearance since earning their lofty ranking tomorrow night against the Howard Payne Lady Yellowjackets.

That contest is slated for a six o'clock tipoff, and will precede the men's WJC battle between the Howard College Hawks and the NMJC Thunderbirds. The men's game is slated to begin at eight o'clock.

Coch Stevens has been pleased with the play of his team since Christmas, and hopes that they can maintain their high ranking. He mentioned that it is as high a rating as the Hawk Queens have ever managed, although they did garner a number 11 rating at one point last year.

Tomorrow night's Hawk Queen game had originally been scheduled for another time, so Stevens is hoping that people will hear about the new time.

Following the Howard Payne game, the Hawk Queens will play in the Tarleton State Tournament beginning Friday.




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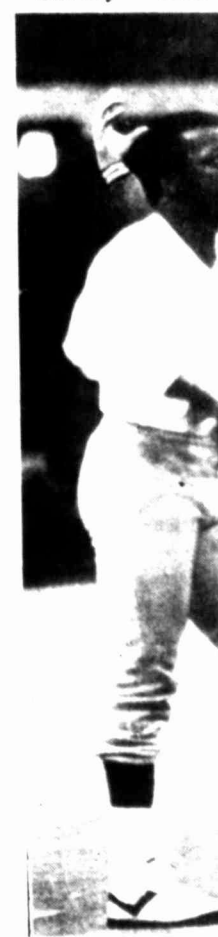
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CLEVELAND Olympic gold medalist 1932, had male sex that confirmed r Polish community Chromosome se their tests are ur County coroner Le The report, rel Polish-American female sex organs "The report spe objectively report the truth," said C He said addic Western Reserve university hospit complexity of the: by television stati from Cleveland's report questioning reported the night coroner's tests ind "I'm not intere terested in prurie for is the truth," s Casimir Bieler Newspapers & Se Walsh's, said com had been turned i smearing the Olyr Bielen said suggestions that l drawn and that: woman to compet Miss Walsh, w Olympics in addit native Poland und had lived in the U The 69-year-old recreation departi apparent robbery arrests in the case Bielen, who tr "Olympian Stella last month, said a part male and par "When she was community, every different from th something we all she was teased by

Owners keepi

Free a

NEW ORLEANS The National F League won't have t about the free age anymore if it buys a being prepared Garvey, executive of the NFL Association. All it will cost is a of player salaries. Garvey said



RACKING UP A quarterback Jim touchdown with t the Raiders play session in the Sup

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Autopsy says star Olympian Walsh was really male

CLEVELAND (AP) — Stella Walsh, winner of an Olympic gold medal in the women's 100-meter dash in 1932, had male sex organs, according to an autopsy that confirmed reports which outraged Cleveland's Polish community.

Chromosome sex tests were inconclusive, and further tests are under way, said assistant Cuyahoga County coroner Lester Adelson.

The report, released Thursday, said Miss Walsh, a Polish-American well-known in Cleveland, had no female sex organs.

"The report speaks for itself. Everything is there as I objectively reported it. We used every means to find the truth," said Adelson.

He said additional tests being performed at Case Western Reserve University Medical Center and university hospitals are required "because of the complexity of the situation."

The coroner's report was obtained through the courts by television station WKYC, which had come under fire from Cleveland's Polish community for broadcasting a report questioning Miss Walsh's sex last month. WKYC reported the night before Miss Walsh's funeral that coroner's tests indicated she might have been a male.

"I'm not interested in sensationalism. I'm not interested in prurient interest. The only ax I'm grinding for is the truth," said Adelson.

Casimir Bielen, editor of the The Nationality Newspapers & Services and a longtime friend of Miss Walsh's, said common knowledge about her difference had been turned into "an ugly, sensational disclosure smearing the Olympian reputation of Stella Walsh."

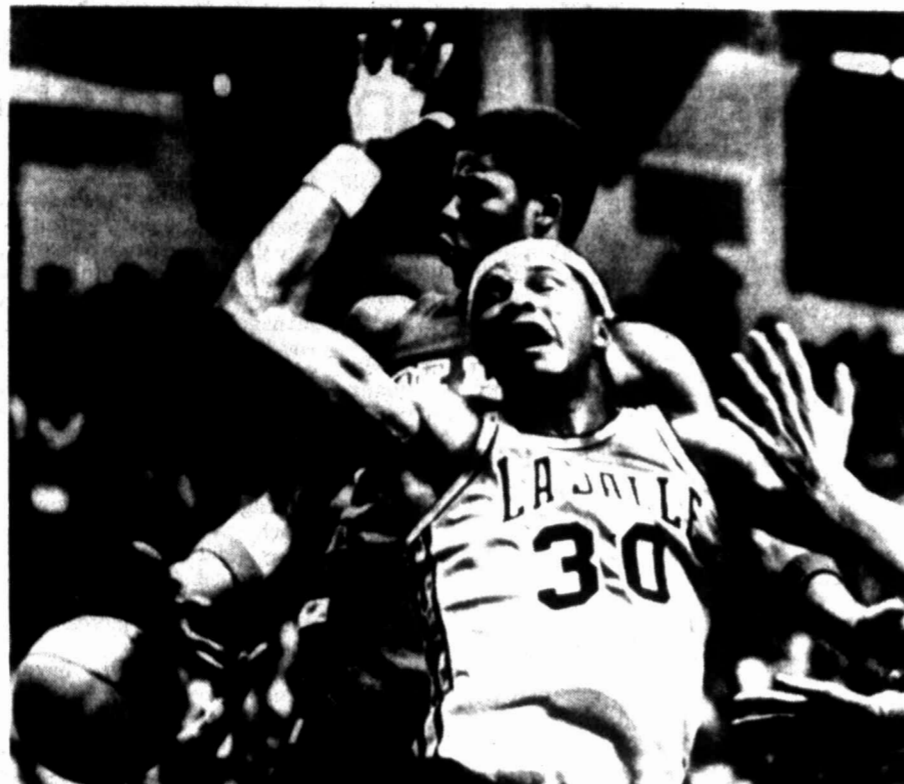
Bielen said Polish-Americans objected to suggestions that Miss Walsh's medals might be withdrawn and that she was a man masquerading as a woman to compete against female athletes.

Miss Walsh, who won several medals in the 1936 Olympics in addition to her 1932 gold, represented her native Poland under Olympic rules then in effect. She had lived in the United States since she was a year old.

The 69-year-old athlete worked for the Cleveland recreation department before she was killed in an apparent robbery last Dec. 4. There have been no arrests in the case.

Bielen, who made a \$5,000 contribution to the "Olympian Stella Walsh Defense Fund" established last month, said after her death that Miss Walsh was part male and part female.

"When she was a little girl...in the heart of the Polish community, everyone was aware that she was a little different from the others. It was accepted. It was something we all knew about. When she was younger, she was teased by the other children," he said.



IT'S REALLY LOOSE — Stanley Williams (30) of La Salle and Teddy Grubbs, behind Williams, of DePaul are open-mouthed as they try for loose rebound in second half of Saturday's game in Philadelphia. DePaul won, 69-62. (AP LASERPHOTO)

Aguirre shoots DePaul past LaSalle

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Mark Aguirre scored 35 points and pulled down 14 rebounds as third-ranked DePaul held off pesky LaSalle 69-62 in college basketball Saturday.

Aguirre sank 10 of 12 from the field in the second half, and the 6-foot-7 junior sealed DePaul's victory with a two-handed, behind-his-head stuff off a steal for the final margin.

The 16-1 Blue Demons seemed stymied as the second half opened and LaSalle took the lead by a point three times.

But Aguirre followed his own miss from the foul line to open an 11-point run and a 15-2 margin over five minutes. Aguirre's bucket with 10:55 left gave DePaul its biggest lead of the game, 50-40.

Aguirre promptly hit a 20-foot jumper for DePaul, LaSalle, 10-7, again took the lead at 18-16 as 7-foot-1 center Tom Piotrowski sank three baskets from inside.

Arizona State wins state bragging rights

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Sophomore guard Byron Scott tallied 14 of his 21 points in the first half as seventh-ranked Arizona State opened up a 14-point lead and coasted to an 83-65 victory over the University of Arizona in a regionally televised Pacific 10 Conference basketball game Saturday.

Behind Scott's 12-point performance, the Sun Devils took a 20-8 lead in the game's early stages. Sophomore forward Paul Williams added nine points and seven rebounds as Arizona State widened its cushion over the turnover-prone Wildcats to 40-26 at halftime.

With the triumph, Arizona State increased its season record to 14-2 and 6-1 in league play. Arizona dropped to 7-9 and 2-5, respectively.

4 Panthers named First Team

Permian heads All-State list

By the Associated Press
State CHAMPION Odessa Permian and runner-up Port Arthur Jefferson dominated the 1980 Class AAAA Texas Sports Writers All-State Football team announced Saturday afternoon, with Permian placing four on the first team and Jefferson three.

Permian, which hails from the rugged District 5-AAAAA, had offensive tackle Roy Dunn, punter-linebacker Mike Williams and defensive end Stephen Noid on the first team.

Jefferson placed quarterback Todd Dodge and receiver Brent Duhon on the first team.

Notre Dame takes tough road win

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — Kelly Tripucka sank six free throws in the final 1:53, enabling 13th-ranked Notre Dame to hold off 10th-ranked Maryland and score a 73-70 basketball victory Saturday.

Tripucka, who scored 25 points, converted on all three one-and-one situations, each time with Maryland trailing by one point. The last time he stepped to the line five seconds remained in the contest.

Notre Dame freshman Tom Sluby also converted his one-and-one attempt with 13 seconds left for a 71-68 Notre Dame lead. Ernest Graham followed with a basket for the Terps, now 13-4.

The Irish, 12-3, took the lead for good on a 15-4 spurt led by Orlando Woolridge in the second half.

Jefferson, Wendell Hoyer, Sr., Bryan Ervin Williams, Temple; linebackers Don Holloway, Sr., Port Arthur Jefferson, Mike Williams, Sr., Odessa Permian, Dennis Reed, Sr., Pasadena Rayburn, secondary Kenney Schrad, Sr., Plano, Robert Smothers, Sr., Port Arthur Jefferson, Lawrence Hardin, Sr., West Orange Stark.

Second team defense — ends Todd Yocum, Sr., Hurst Bell, Carey Thompson, Sr., Houston Yates; interior linemen Greg Porter, Sr., Humble, George Acosta, Jr., Odessa, Anthony King, Sr., Dulles; linebackers Alan Jamison, Sr., Westchester, Marvin Boston, Sr., Corpus Christi Moody, Louie Garza, Sr., Dulles; secondary Roy Torres, Sr., TACAllen; Marvin Foster, Sr., Houston Kashmere, Lance Jackson, Sr., Temple.

Class 4A first team offense — quarterback Danny Perry, Port Arthur; running backs Bobby Booker, Sr., Bay City, Glenn Langford, Sr., Channelview, Dino Kammer, Sr., Paris; center Leonard Chatham, Sr., Lubbock Estacado; guards Don Boeker, Sr., Brenham, Warren Woods, Jr., Bay City; tackles Steve Evans, Jr., Beeville, Virgil McDonald, Sr., Huntsville; tight end Cary Ward, Sr., Keller; split end Bernard Giddings, Sr., Martin; place kicker Mark Shupak, Soph., Huntville.

Owners keeping too much of profits

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The National Football League won't have to worry about the free agent issue anymore if it buys a proposal being prepared by Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFL Players Association.

All it will cost is a doubling of player salaries.

Garvey said when negotiations begin next year on a new collective bargaining agreement, the union will ask for 55 percent share of gross revenue.

"The free agent system doesn't work in the NFL," Garvey said. "No free agent system would work even if you eliminate compensation and the right of first refusal which gives clubs a chance

Free agents or not, NFLPA wants pay increase

to match contract offers and retain players."

Since free agency was introduced in the NFL in 1977, precious few players have switched teams.

Garvey says he knows why. "The NFL smartly decided that each team receive one twenty-eighth of its television revenue," he said. "The owners share the revenue equally. There is no economic incentive for management to win."

For that reason, said Garvey, teams see no need to bid for free agents who might improve their clubs.



RACKING UP ANOTHER ONE — Oakland Raiders quarterback Jim Plunkett raises his arms to signal a touchdown with his favorite receiver, Kenny King, as the Raiders played a mock game during a practice session in the Superdome in New Orleans Saturday. (AP LASERPHOTO)

Will Davis, Rozelle meet today?

(Con't. from 1-B)
 "There's not one cent that the Philadelphia Eagles or Oakland Raiders can make without the others in the league. If we're going to have people going to court, I feel we would have anarchy."

Rozelle said Davis first broached the subject of moving to Los Angeles on Jan. 7, 1980. When the commissioner said the Raiders would need approval of their league partners, Davis balked and that's when the trouble started.

Now the commissioner is faced with the very real possibility that he may have to hand the gleaming silver Super Bowl trophy to his adversary.

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P176/70R13	10R88/13	74	37.00	1.78	P216/70R14	8R78/14	83	46.50	2.50
P176/80R13	8R78/13	76	37.50	1.90	P226/70R14	8R78/14	88	49.00	2.81
P106/80R13	8R78/13	76	38.00	1.97	P206/70R16	8R78/16	82	46.00	2.57
P176/70R14	8R78/14	80	40.00	1.97	P216/70R16	8R78/16	86	48.00	2.76
P106/70R14	8R78/14	81	40.50	2.19	P226/70R16	HR 8R78/16	88	49.50	2.83
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'Sun City' is choking to death on its own smoke

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — It has been nine years since the Asarco smelter made national headlines when toxic concentrations of lead were found in the blood of children living near the plant's smokestacks.

It was the most serious air pollution scandal this city has ever seen. In the aftermath, the neighborhood was evacuated and leveled with bulldozers, a flurry of lawsuits was settled, and since then the smelter has spent more than \$60 million on anti-pollution equipment.

In addition, other steps to clean up the air here and elsewhere have gone into effect, including anti-pollution control devices on new cars.

So what is that ugly brown cloud sitting on El Paso? It is, government experts say, evidence of some of the worst air pollution in Texas, and local officials admit it does not show any sign of improvement.

Texas Air Control Board tests show El Paso has experienced the highest concentrations of carbon monoxide and lead in the air of any city in Texas in recent years. Some scientists say the pollution has become so bad that the "Sun City" is about to choke to death on its own smoke.

Progress-minded civic leaders say that is a gross overstatement and bristle at any suggestion that the nation's third fastest-growing city reduce efforts to attract new industry.

Everyone agrees it is not a new problem in this valley where two rapidly expanding cities — El Paso and Juarez, Mexico — are shielded from cleansing breezes by mountains.

The first public hearings on air pollution here were held in 1951, but Dr. Howard G. Applegate, professor of civil engineering at the University of Texas at El Paso, said residents were coughing, wheezing and rubbing their eyes long before then.

"A thousand years ago when the first naked Indian wandered through the Pass of the North and killed a saber-tooth tiger and cooked it, he created pollution, simply because of our topography," he said.

Applegate, who has conducted research projects on air pollution in the area and has written a textbook on the subject, warns we must stop now, he says, or else.

"We are literally destroying the environment which brought people to El Paso," he said. "We are destroying El Paso. Right now we are a miniature Los Angeles, and it's going to get worse."

Bob Head, president of the El Paso Industrial Development Corp., called Applegate "a typical non-growth individual who would probably say the same thing in any other city of the nation."

"It's time people who are the experts stop standing off and screaming and start using that expertise to solve the problem," Head said.

But Mayor Tom Westfall said, "It's a problem we really can't deal with."

Like other city officials reluctant to say anything that could insult El Paso's bigger neighbor to the south, Westfall nevertheless nods toward Juarez with raised eyebrows when asked where all the smog in this area comes from.

Squatters living in huts without utilities on the west side of Juarez "have to burn anything they can find to stay warm in the winter — tires, cardboard, anything," Westfall said.

Elsewhere in Juarez, a city of about 900,000 people, "their automobiles for the most part are very old. They don't have emission control devices on them. The hundreds and hundreds of miles of unpaved streets" create dust clouds and "there is no way we can control air pollution coming over here from Juarez," Westfall said.

Jack Divita of the Environmental Protection Agency in Dallas, said, "We estimate 50 to 60 percent of the total (car exhausts) for the combined cities comes from Juarez," even though El Paso residents own 64 percent of the area's total number of vehicles.

pollution, Divita said, "There are no problems with any penalties coming to El Paso if they don't attain the standard."

But he said the city will be required to come up with a new plan showing the government what it intends to do about the problem. It gets El Paso off the hook with regard to state or federal penalties. But what about the 424,522 people who live here and have to breathe the air?

"I think we're going to come to a point where we're going to have a health hazard," Westfall said.

Biology Prof. Keith Redetzke at UTEP says El Paso may already be there. Some of his graduate students are examining death certificates to see if there is a link between the

causes of death and the level of air pollution in the neighborhoods where they lived.

He emphasized he has not been able to draw any conclusions, but so far, "There does appear to be some correlation — in areas that have high levels of pollution these show more heart attacks, more emphysema, more lung cancer. But proving that statistically is another matter."

Carbon monoxide levels climbed above federal standards during four eight-hour periods in 1980 in El Paso, and Larry Butts, chief engineer with the Texas Air Control Board in Austin, said to his knowledge no other city in the state had even one such instance.

Each time El Paso exceeded the ceiling, it was during the cold-weather

cleaning up, it isn't apparent here," said Applegate.

Asarco officials insist they have reduced their emissions, and point to automobiles burning leaded gasoline as a major source.

Charts based on readings collected by the city-county health unit at various points around the city show the highest concentrations of heavy metals in the air at the site nearest the Asarco smelter — more than 10 times the federal ceiling during the months of temperature inversions.

More startling evidence, Applegate says, is the fact that El Paso met federal standards for lead pollution for the first time in nine years during the July 1-Sept. 30, 1980 period — when a strike at Asarco shut the smelter down for 4-1/2

months.

Applegate said lead concentrations that are harmless to adults "are very, very dangerous to a child," and can cause brain damage "simply because lead happens to affect rapidly dividing cells."

Asarco's local manager, Bill Kelly, disputed Applegate's theory, saying, "Lead emissions from the plant are down to about a fifth of what they were in 1972. Anyone can use statistics to their own benefit if they use the right figures."

Asarco President Ralph L. Hennebach of the company's New York headquarters made headlines during a visit here last May when he said pollution-induced "acid rain" would be a benefit to the Southwest and blasted "regulatory excesses" that forced his company to install anti-pollution equipment here.

But Head says another Asarco would not be permitted to locate in the El Paso area. He said 45 industries have set up plants here in the past four years "and not a single one is polluting."

But he added, "I'm just a little tired of trying to change this world for animals alone. I'm tired of hearing these people say you're destroying it. Damn it, people have to live too," Head said.

Westfall agreed with him on that point. "One easy way to have no pollution at all is to do away with all the people. That's fine except for one thing. At the present time, we're the dominant species, and it's our earth."



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Regular carrier job available

Applications will be accepted at the Big Spring Post Office the week of Jan. 26 through Jan. 30 for the position of Regular Rural Route Carrier for Rural Rt. 3, an auxiliary route of 3 1/2 hours daily—Monday through Saturday.

Applications will be accepted also to fill the relief or sub-Carrier position for Rural Rt. 1 and 3. The sub carrier will carry the route on the regular carrier's day off, and during vacation.

Young Farmers have program

The Coahoma Young Farmers will sponsor an agricultural program based on Treflan and fertilizers at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Coahoma High School Cafeteria.

Larry Warren of Elanco Products, and Harry Swafford of the Oxy Chemical Co., will present the programs.

Deep fried fish and chicken will be served.

Theatre group meets Monday

The Spring City Theatre will begin play writing and acting sessions starting Monday in the City Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Members of the theatre invite the public to attend the sessions.

Supplement for SWCID applauded by Farabee

HARTE HANKS AUSTIN BUREAU — AUSTIN — Sen. Ray Farabee said he is glad to see that the governor's budget proposal for 1981-83 includes a \$1.5 million per year appropriation supplement for the Southwest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf at Howard College in Big Spring.

"I was pleased to see that the governor went along with the recommendation of the Legislative Budget Board," said Farabee, who represents Big Spring and serves on the budget-proposing LBB.

The senator said he finds little else in the budget proposals of Gov. Bill Clements to be excited about.

Clements proposes \$3,800,175 for Howard College for the fiscal year beginning Sept. 1, 1981, and \$3,943,358 for the following

year. These are \$63,000 and \$136,000 less, respectively, than the LBB proposals, and Farabee called that "fairly close."

He is more concerned with the proposals for the Big Spring State Hospital. The LBB proposals are \$12,475,261 and \$13,328,855 for the next two fiscal years. Clements is proposing \$11,539,602 and \$12,399,423, respectively.

Farabee said he was unable to determine immediately where the cuts would have to come if the governor's budget is adopted.

The legislature traditionally pays less attention to governors' budget proposals than to the LBB's, but a governor can enforce some of his wishes through his veto power after the final appropriations bill is adopted.

IF to elect new officers

The annual meeting of the Big Spring Industrial Foundation has been called for Monday at 3:30 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce Conference Room.

Ballots have been mailed to all members of the Industrial Foundation for the election of two new Directors to serve for a three-year term. A general report of the Industrial Foundation ac-

tivities will be presented by the Foundation President, B. Winston Wrinkle.

The annual financial report will be presented by Treasurer, Sidney Clark. Those members who have not mailed in their ballots should bring it with them to the meeting.

Immediately following the annual meeting, the board of directors will meet for the election of officers.

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Inquiries on energy taxes ahead

Be forewarned...Montana, Wyoming

By STEVE SNIDER
States News Service
WASHINGTON — Look out Montana and Wyoming. Congress is gunning for your taxing power and Texans are once again in the front ranks. If history is any guide, they won't be able to take it, but in the midst of a regional energy consumer vs. producer debate, the appearance of Texans in coalition with consumer-state lawmakers has raised eyebrows and more than a little ire.

The issue is the same as last year; the tax both Montana and Wyoming levy on coal, bountiful supplies of which lay under vast areas of largely federal land. Montana adds a 30 percent tax onto the cost of coal production. In Wyoming the figure is 17 percent and may soon rise to 21 percent.

The taxes are justified, the states defenders say, to meet the demands stepped-up

energy production has made on government services and to diversify the economy in preparation for the end of the coal boom.

The U.S. Supreme Court agreed in December to review a suit filed by a pair of northern utilities against Montana, which a group of northeast and midwest congressmen called an issue of "taxation without representation" in a brief supporting the suit.

"Energy-rich states like Montana have come to hold the country hostage," the brief stated. "Montana's coal is vital to energy needs in other regions."

To permit unlimited taxation of exported natural resources simply because the state attaches the tax to local mining is to divide the nation and imperil its economic integrity."

A group of congressmen that included J.J. Pickle of Austin, Tom Loeffler of San

Antonio and Phil Gramm of College Station introduced legislation last spring to knock the severance tax down to 12.5 percent. The bill failed before it reached the House floor and though there are no plans to revive it there, Sen. David Durenberger of Minnesota has started another rolling.

That bill, cosponsored by Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, would cut severance taxes on federal and Indian-owned land in Montana and Wyoming, where most of the state's coal is mined.

San Antonio Mayor Lila Cockrell said in March Texas had been forced to pay more than \$5 million to Wyoming over the past year in taxes. San Antonio's share she said was \$4 million.

A spokesman for a coalition of local governments in the western coal states said the \$5 million Wyoming got in 1979 might

look exorbitant but it compares to the more than \$1 billion in revenues Texas got from oil and gas sales in the same year.

Revenues to Texas from the windfall profits tax are expected to be \$33.2 billion between 1980 and 1990. The tax will take some \$3 billion of that, leaving more than \$30 billion for a state with a budget surplus even without corporate or individual income taxes.

In the same period, Wyoming's coal revenue surplus is expected to be \$328 million, with \$84 million for Montana.

"Going after Montana and Wyoming doesn't make sense," says an aide to Montana Sen. Max Baucus. "Other states with natural resources are opening themselves up to the same kind of thing."

Texans don't like mention of their own 4.6 percent severance tax on oil in comparison with the Montana-Wyoming taxes, but they are apparently unconcerned about opening a can of oily worms with the issue. They can't help it if OPEC's dictating of the world oil price combined with decontrol of domestic prices is driving state revenues through the roof in Austin, Juneau, Baton Rouge, and Sacramento.

The high percentage coal tax, they argue, impedes commerce at a time when the federal government is mandating wide shifts to coal. "The Constitution couldn't take advantage of its place as a port to tax other states and that's basically what Montana and Wyoming are doing," said a Texas congressman.



(AP LASERPHOTO)
GETTING READY — Jo Ann Putnam puts up a Welcome Home sign over her flower shop near the main gate to the U.S. Military Academy in Highland Falls, N.Y. She stayed up all night making the sign. Watching is Adriana Daddio of Highland Falls. Mrs. Putnam said she is having great problems getting yellow roses.

Of Heritage Museum board here

Jack Cook new prexy

The 1980 Activities report and election of officers and trustees for 1981, was the order of business when the trustees of Heritage Museum met Thursday at 5 p.m. in the museum, with Frances Wheat, president, presiding, Janell Davis, chairman of the nominating committee, presented the following slate of officers and trustees which were approved:

President, Robert J. (Jack) Cook; Vice-President, Susan Lewis; Treasurer, Neva Green; Secretary, Edna Nichols; Legal Advisor, R.H. Weaver.

Trustees and terms of office: (Three-Years) George Weeks, Billye McLaughlin, Wade Choate, Guil Jones Sr., Mel Prather, Barbara Ratliff, Frances Stockton, (Two years) Reba Baker, Fay Reed, Susan Lewis, Harry Middleton, Neva Green, Jack Cook.

(One Year) Myra Robinson, Edna Nichols, Ann Turner, Bee Zimm, Skipper Driver, Ruby Allred, Erma Balch. (Advisory Board): Frances Wheat, Janell Davis, John L. Taylor, Mary Nell Manfield, Bill Read, Daryle Hohertz, Joe Pickle, Annie Matt Angel, Jerry Worthy (Curator): Gerri Atwell. (Retiring Directors): Jerry Foresyth, Toni Choate, Jane Thomas, K.H. McGibbon, Connie Edwards and Jan Morgan.

(Outgoing president, Frances Wheat was presented a plaque of appreciation by past president, Janell Davis.

Gerri Atwell, curator, reported on the tremendous amount of traffic at the museum during the year considering the extreme heat of the summer and the two big snows before Thanksgiving.

Guest registration for the year was 17,580. (This is 484 more than last year). It included 2,572 students from 31 schools, scout groups, 1905 Hyperion Club Diamond Jubilee Coffee held at the museum, visiting ladies from the Rotary District Conference, Gold Star Mothers, 20th Century Study Club from Big Lake, and several Extension Home Makers Clubs.

Also, there were guests from 40 states, four countries and about 75 Texas towns.

The museum has gained 198 new members, making a total of over 500 members at the end of the year.

Recent visitors and their hosts visiting the museum during the past week were Jo and Ed Eckhart of Monkon, Md., visiting friends Mr. and Mrs. Andy Arcand.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Dawson of Dallas visiting Mr. and Mrs. H.D. Cowden.

Also, Annie and Vic Schiro of Easton, Pa., who were traveling through stopped to visit the museum.

Recent new and renewal memberships received were: Dr. and Mrs. Paul Kionka, Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Duff, Edmonds, Washington, Ann Houser, Mrs. H.D. Stanley, Jo McCullough Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Scudday, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Welch Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John Price, Mr. and Mrs. Andre Arcand, Mrs. C.O. Nalley, Mr. and Mrs. John Dibrell Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. J.P. Gordon.

Col-Tex Credit Union family

get-togethers are popular

COLORADO CITY (SC) — The Col-Tex Credit Union held its annual meeting Saturday night during which it was announced that shares total \$1,249,507.

Loans were \$1,239,055, and total assets are \$1,369,664.

Renominated for his 20th term as president was H. P. Ball. Other officers include Ira Williamson, vice president; and Joyce Tolle, Big Spring, secretary.

At Saturday night's meeting, Mildred Free set plans in motion for the annual Col-Tex Employees Reunion next year.

According to Mrs. Free, "several years ago, many of the Col-Tex employees transferred to Cosden and

several stayed here. In later years, the Col-Tex refinery closed and the men were separated. Three years ago, we began a 'family get-together,' so to speak. The first year, we had a covered dish dinner. Last year, we held the event and there wasn't room for all of us. Again this year, we had our get-together. Some of the fellows are getting old, and, so are their wives," Mrs. Free continued.

"It's been a good thing for all of us to have these reunions and we're looking forward to next year's gathering."

Mitchell County membership in the Col-Tex Credit Union now stand at 1,520.

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Pfeiffer gets special badge

Pvt. 1 John S. Pfeiffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Pfeiffer of 801 Marcy, Big Spring, recently received a parachutist badge upon completion of the three-week airborne course at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

During the first week of training, students underwent

a rigorous physical training program and received instruction in the theory of parachuting. The second week they received practical training by jumping from 34-foot and 250-foot towers. The final week included five staticline parachute jumps.

Pfeiffer will now serve at Fort Lewis, Wash.

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Certainfeet Fiber Glass Insulation

Pre-enrollment is scheduled

The Elbow Elementary School of the Forsan Independent School District has set pre-school registration for kindergarten for 1981-82.

Pre-registration is set for 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday. Officials advise that parents registering between the hours of 10:20 a.m. and 11:05 a.m. will be able to meet the kindergarten teacher and have a tour of the school.

Full day kindergarten is offered at Elbow Elementary School. Enrollees must be 5 years old as of Sept. 1.

Children presently enrolled in kindergarten are already pre-enrolled for first grade next year. Any children who will be six by Sept. 1 who are not attending the Elbow kindergarten must enroll Wednesday also.

Birth certificates will be needed at enrollment. Health forms will be handed out Wednesday.

For further information, contact W.R. Cregar, principal, Elbow Elementary School, at 398-5444 or 398-5455.

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF EDUCATIONAL FUNDS

ELIGIBILITY — Those eligible to apply are descendants and spouses of persons who were employed for a minimum of one year by either the late Mr. Sid W. Richardson or by an organization in which he had a substantial business interest during his lifetime, or who subsequent to his death have been employed for a minimum of one year in a business enterprise which is a continuation of a business in which he had a substantial interest.

Limited funds are available to assist in defraying cost of college education and of vocational training. These scholarships are awarded on a competitive basis according to academic achievement and financial need. Eligible persons applying for aid for the academic year beginning in the summer of 1981 must file application forms prior to March 31, 1981.

Direct inquiries to Sid Richardson Memorial Fund, 2103 Fort Worth National Bank Building, Fort Worth, Texas 76102 and include information establishing basis for eligibility.

Band members

sell sausage

Members of the Coahoma Big Red Band will be selling Corn Gold Whole Hog Sausage as a fund-raising project this week.

The sausage is formed into patties and packed in three pound boxes. Each box contains 32 (1 1/2 ounce) servings. Cost is \$6 per box.

Orders may be placed by calling 394-4367, or by contacting any member of the Big Red Band.

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- ✓ Luxury Quilted.
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Fa

Reago into c

WASHINGTON President Reago machinery is slow into gear, even if missing a few w and there.

And sometimes job titles are a bit Friday when t House called the Agriculture D "undersecretary" should have been secretary."

Meanwhile, Joh a farmer and for director of agric ficially became secretary of a Friday.

A spokesman, said Block was s the White Hous public fanfare bu other members Cabinet at a c oath-taking later, next week.

Block, 45, was by the Senate Thu Later Friday, announced a numi Cabinet nominal cluding Richard E deputy secret agriculture, the N the department.

Initially, tl nouncement ident as an undersecret would have put hi fourth in the pecl since the depart two undersecretar

Lying, who w director of agric California when R governor there, a was reported to ti candidate for th secretary.

But Lying was pe in favor of Block supported vigorous Robert Dole, R-I others who pre Midwesterner and farmer to h Agriculture Depart

Half a dozen o senior-level jobs st be announced, and subject to confir oversight by th Agriculture Comm

Seeley Lodwick, aide to Sen. Roger Iowa, has been i frequently for th undersecretary ternational affa commodity progra

James Bostic Carolina reported offered the other dersecretary fo development. Bo and Lodwick helc the department d Nixon and F ministrations.

A number of secretaries, still nounced, will various programs marketing, meat a inspection, food and many others.

Other posts su spector general, counsel and s ministrative jobs

Dalton M

COLORADO CIT Dalton Maddox of City, son of Mr. an Maddox, showed Champion Steer i Amarillo Fat St Friday.

The steer weigh pounds and won c than 400 entries fr the state.

VAUGHN

T. Dresse

4/6-5/0

Nite Stan

806 E. 3rd

Farm and Ranch News

Reagan's farm machinery grinds into gear with Block swearing in

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's farm machinery is slowly grinding into gear, even though it is missing a few wheels here and there.

And sometimes the official job titles are a bit fuzzy. Like Friday when the White House called the No. 2 job at the Agriculture Department "undersecretary" when it should have been "deputy secretary."

Meanwhile, John R. Block, a farmer and former Illinois director of agriculture, officially became Reagan's secretary of agriculture Friday.

A spokesman, John Ochs, said Block was sworn in at the White House without public fanfare but will join other members of the Cabinet at a ceremonial oath-taking later, probably next week.

Block, 45, was confirmed by the Senate Thursday.

Later Friday, Reagan announced a number of sub-Cabinet nominations, including Richard E. Lyng as deputy secretary of agriculture, the No. 2 job in the department.

Initially, the announcement identified Lyng as an undersecretary, which would have put him third or fourth in the pecking order since the department has two undersecretaries.

Lyng, who was state director of agriculture in California when Reagan was governor there, at one time was reported to be the leading candidate for the job as secretary.

But Lyng was passed over in favor of Block, who was supported vigorously by Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., and others who preferred a Midwesterner and an active farmer to head the Agriculture Department.

Half a dozen or so other senior-level jobs still have to be announced, and all will be subject to confirmation or oversight by the Senate Agriculture Committee.

Seeley Lodwick, a former aide to Sen. Roger Jepsen, R-Iowa, has been mentioned frequently for the post of undersecretary for international affairs and commodity programs.

James Bostic of North Carolina reportedly has been offered the other slot, undersecretary for rural development. Both Bostic and Lodwick held posts in the department during the Nixon and Ford administrations.

A number of assistant secretaries, still to be announced, will oversee various programs such as marketing, meat and poultry inspection, food programs and many others.

Other posts such as inspector general, general counsel and some administrative jobs in the

major agencies also have to be filled.

The appointment of Lyng was seen by many as a wise choice, since Lyng is an old hand in Washington and, as one friend said, will be "a big help to Block," who is relatively inexperienced in formulation of national policy.

Among other job credits, Lyng served as an assistant secretary of agriculture for consumer and marketing services from 1969 to 1973 when he resigned and went to work for the American Meat Institute.

The AMI, as it calls itself, is supported by the meat industry and is one of the industry's largest and most effective lobbying groups.

In a statement, the AMI said it was "delighted" by Lyng's nomination and that his experience makes him "an excellent choice" for deputy secretary of agriculture.

Lyng resigned as AMI president in 1979 to work as a private consultant here.

He also has been active in national politics, taking leave from AMI in 1976 to head former President Gerald Ford's farm campaign and, in a similar role last year, worked for Reagan in the farm belt.

Born in San Francisco and reared in Modesto, Calif., Lyng was graduated from the University of Notre Dame in 1940, served in the Army in the South Pacific

during World War II, and returned to his family's seed business, serving as president from 1949 to 1966.

Lyng was named chief deputy director of the California Department of Agriculture in 1967 and became director in September 1968.

During his previous hitch at Agriculture, Lyng helped oversee federal meat and poultry inspection programs, food stamps and school lunch programs during one of their most important growth periods.

The expansion of government food programs was inevitable, given the temper of the times. President Nixon made early promises to eradicate hunger in America, and in Congress the drive quickened even further under Democratic leadership.

Lyng was often accused of footdragging on school lunches and other programs that advocates thought should be expanded even more rapidly.

On numerous occasions, he did express concern about the gaining momentum and soaring costs of federal food aid. In the case of school lunches, for example, he once told a reporter he was fearful of the program running completely away,

winding up as a free meal program for all school children whether they were poor or rich.

Some consumer advocates may have a bit of a problem accepting Lyng because of some of his past associations. He was, after all, on the team of Earl Butz, Nixon's second secretary of agriculture.

It was Butz who tilted frequently with consumer and environmental representatives, claiming often that food prices were not too high and that farmers needed pesticides and other chemicals to produce.

With food prices expected to rise 10 percent to 15 percent in 1981, Lyng told last fall's Agricultural Outlook Conference that consumer interest "will be accelerated" as grocery prices continue to climb.

On government food programs, Lyng says he does not expect any serious move to dismantle them.

"I'm not suggesting that there won't be pressures to make big changes in them (food programs)," Lyng told the conference. "Perhaps some massive changes should be made in them. But they will not be the kind of changes that will have people starving to death in the United States."

Rains offer some relief for dry crop conditions, report indicates

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — A two-day siege of wet weather brought good moisture to most of South Central Texas and coastal areas, but moisture in other areas of the state generally was not enough to relieve dry conditions, says Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Rains of one to two inches over south central and coastal areas should give a boost to small grain crops and winter pastures, Pfannstiel said in his weekly crop report.

Livestock feeding picked up rapidly during the past week due to a siege of colder weather that accompanied the rain. Most stockmen have been feeding hay since last fall due to lack of grazing; however, feeding generally has been light due to the mild winter weather.

Hay supplies are short in some areas due to the long feeding period and the summer drought, Pfannstiel said.

Some cotton harvesting continues in the Trans-Pecos area of Far West Texas where scattered light rains and snow have caused delays in recent weeks. Harvest operations are complete elsewhere although some ginning continues in the South Plains.

Farmers are busy plowing their cropland and putting down fertilizer and herbicides in preparation for spring planting.

Rains in the Rio Grande Valley slowed citrus, sugarcane and vegetable harvesting and also caused delays in early watermelon planting, Pfannstiel said.

Reports from district Extension agents showed the following conditions.

PANHANDLE: Cold weather halted field work and increased livestock feeding. Most cattle are in good shape, with some calving under way. Dry conditions are hampering wheat growth.

Reports from district Extension agents showed the following conditions.

PANHANDLE: Cold weather halted field work and increased livestock feeding. Most cattle are in good shape, with some calving under way. Dry conditions are hampering wheat growth.

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Tax & financial planning

THE ORPHAN'S DEDUCTION

There is a little known and under-used provision in the tax laws which allows for reduced estate taxes. The "orphan's deduction" is available if assets are left to a child under the age of 21. The maximum deduction is \$5000 for each year that each child is under age 21.

To qualify for this deduction, there must be no surviving spouse of the deceased and the known biological parents or adoptive parents of the children must be deceased.

The deduction and resulting estate tax savings can be quite substantial depending on the ages of the children. For example, if there are three children aged five, ten and twelve, the deduction is \$180,000. If the estate is in the 37 percent bracket, the resulting tax savings would be \$66,600.

If there is a wide age difference between the children, you will have a disproportionate bequest to each of the children for a maximum deduction. A child aged five would receive \$80,000 of assets while a child aged sixteen would receive \$25,000. There may be an advantage to this apparently inequitable split. It takes more money to raise the younger child through his education years than it does the older.

You would normally want to avoid leaving assets outright to a minor child. The use of a single trust for all children may, therefore, have merit.

Unless bequests are substantial or unless the child is very young, you might consider granting authority to the personal representative of your estate to manage the funds until the child reaches age 21.

This is a condensed version of one estate tax consideration. Since it can have differing effects on different estates, do not try to implement it without professional assistance.

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Dalton Maddox shows winner

COLORADO CITY (SC) — Dalton Maddox of Colorado City, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Maddox, showed the Grand Champion Steer in the 1981 Amarillo Fat Stock Show Friday.

The steer weighed 1,180 pounds and won over more than 400 entries from across the state.

Other placing in the Heavyweight Crossbred Steers were Marjori Maddox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Maddox, first place and Bruce Gale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gale, Colorado City, second place.

All these youngsters are members of the Mitchell County 4-H Club.



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City Big Spring

Ass'n Name Big Spring Savings Association Charter Date August 25, 1961
Street Address 7th & Main Street Date Insured August 25, 1961
City Big Spring State Texas Zip 79720 No. Authorized Branches 0-
County Howard No. Operating Branches 0-
Area Code & Phone No. 915-267-7443 No. Operating Agencies 0-
President Ray Don Williams* Executive Vice President
Vice President John Davis Secretary E. P. Driver
(Managing Officer designated by asterisk)

STATEMENT OF CONDITION — DECEMBER 31, 1980

ASSETS	
First mortgage loans	015 25,117,245.60
All other loans	02 3,040,794.62
Real estate owned	03 -0-
Loans and contracts made to facilitate sale of real estate	04 29,712.16
Stock in Federal Home Loan Bank	05 233,100.00
Cash on hand and in banks	06 55,971.36
Investments and securities	07 2,250,000.00
Office building, less depreciation	08 214,983.71
Furniture, fixtures, equipment and leasehold improvements, less depreciation	09 24,292.61
Land purchased for development	10 -0-
Investment in subsidiaries	11 -0-
Deferred charges and other assets	12 435,086.33
TOTAL ASSETS	135 31,401,186.39
CAPITAL AND LIABILITIES	
Savings Accounts	145 28,117,463.13
Advances from Federal Home Loan Bank of Little Rock	15 1,250,000.00
Other borrowed money	16 -0-
Loans in process	17 39,194.40
Other liabilities	18 875,768.79
Specific reserves	19 -0-
Capital stock	20 280,700.00
Patron surplus	21 1,290.00
General reserves	
Legal reserve and/or Federal Insurance Reserve	820,745.77
Reserve for contingencies	-0-
Other reserves	16,024.30 22 836,770.07
Undivided Profits	23 -0-
TOTAL CAPITAL AND LIABILITIES	245 31,401,186.39

Board of Directors (Chairman designated by asterisk)

Joe Pond*	Ernest Welch
Ray Don Williams	Dwain Leonard
John Davis	C. H. Mansfield
E. P. Driver	Clyde Hollingsworth
Fred Phillips	

Certified to be true and correct by *R. D. Williams*
Title President

STATE OF TEXAS,
COUNTY OF Howard
We, Ray Don Williams as President, and E. P. Driver
as Treasurer of the Big Spring Savings Association located at
Big Spring, Texas, each of us do solemnly swear that the statement of condition as of
December 31, 1980 submitted herewith is true to the best of our knowledge and belief

CORRECT ATTEST
R. D. Williams President *E. P. Driver* Treasurer
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 21th day of January 19 81
Barbara Slipp Notary Public, Howard County, Texas

25 JAN 25

...the moon ate them for fighting.

Folklore of the Rio Grande Valley anything but dull to many students

EDINBURG, Texas (AP) — The man in the moon was one of two companions who quarreled over an axe one night when the moon was full. The moon ate them for fighting.

That's one of the Mexican-American legends that has been collected by Mark Glazer, a native of Turkey who probably knows more tales and anecdotes of Mexican-American folklore than most Hispanics in the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

Glazer, an associate professor of anthropology at Pan American University, started interviewing residents of the Rio Grande Valley four years ago to record the sayings and stories that he felt were being lost with each passing generation.

He enlisted help from students to establish the Rio Grande Folklore Archive on campus, and he plans to publish an anthology of stories, jokes, recipes, legends and other items.

"Rich is almost an understatement about the culture here," Glazer said in an interview. "When I came to the Valley, it was obvious there was a need for this type work."

The Istanbul native became interested in folklore studies while a doctoral candidate at Northwestern University in suburban Chicago. He accepted a teaching position here because of the wealth of local lore waiting to be recorded.

Stories, for example, about dancing devils and pretty women. Such stories are often linked to cultural taboos about certain activities on Good Friday.

One story is about a young girl who goes dancing against her mother's wishes on Good Friday and meets a handsome man. As the pair are dancing, she notices that instead of shoes, he has one hoof and one chicken's foot.

He burns her skin when he touches her and disappears, leaving a smell of sulphur.

The dancing devil story

circulated in 1979 after he reportedly appeared at a McAllen discotheque. Police and reporters investigated the incident before dismissing it as nonsense.

Another Good Friday taboo apparently spawned from the oft-repeated tale of a girl who turns into a mermaid after disobeying her mother and going swimming.

While many tales are used to discipline children or reinforce traditions, others evolved to explain things.

For example, rattling dishes and other household noises are made by duendes, or elves. They often play — according to legend — with toys and are said to be the ghosts of unbaptized children.

Glazer said the same elves appear in the folklore of Spain and Portugal and apparently were imported by the Spanish conquistadors.

Ghost stories and tales common in other American folklores also are found in Mexican-American oral tradition, he said. Among these is the story of the hitchhiker picked up on a rainy night who vanishes, leaving a puddle of water on the seat.

Mexican-Americans make up 78 percent of the population in the four-county region that borders Mexico. Their strong religious and family traditions are evident in the folklore, Glazer said.

Although the overwhelming majority are Roman Catholic, beliefs often are tinged with folk religion and practices not part of official church teaching.

Changing lifestyles threaten to halt forever the transmission of folklore to succeeding generations, Glazer said.

"The older generations do pass them on, but some things are dying out based on linguistic changes in the Valley," he said. "The language is changing from Spanish to Tex-Mex, which in an anthropological view is

a legitimate language. Things like riddles and proverbs lose something in the translation."

Glazer turns his students loose to interview relatives, friends and strangers.

He catalogs the items according to type, and researches whether they have appeared in other

cultures, such as Spanish. The professor said it is not his intent or desire to disprove or substantiate any of the tales. He said he only wants to record them before it's too late.

"Unless we have a record of Valley folklore, things are happening so rapidly here that it will never be known," Glazer said.

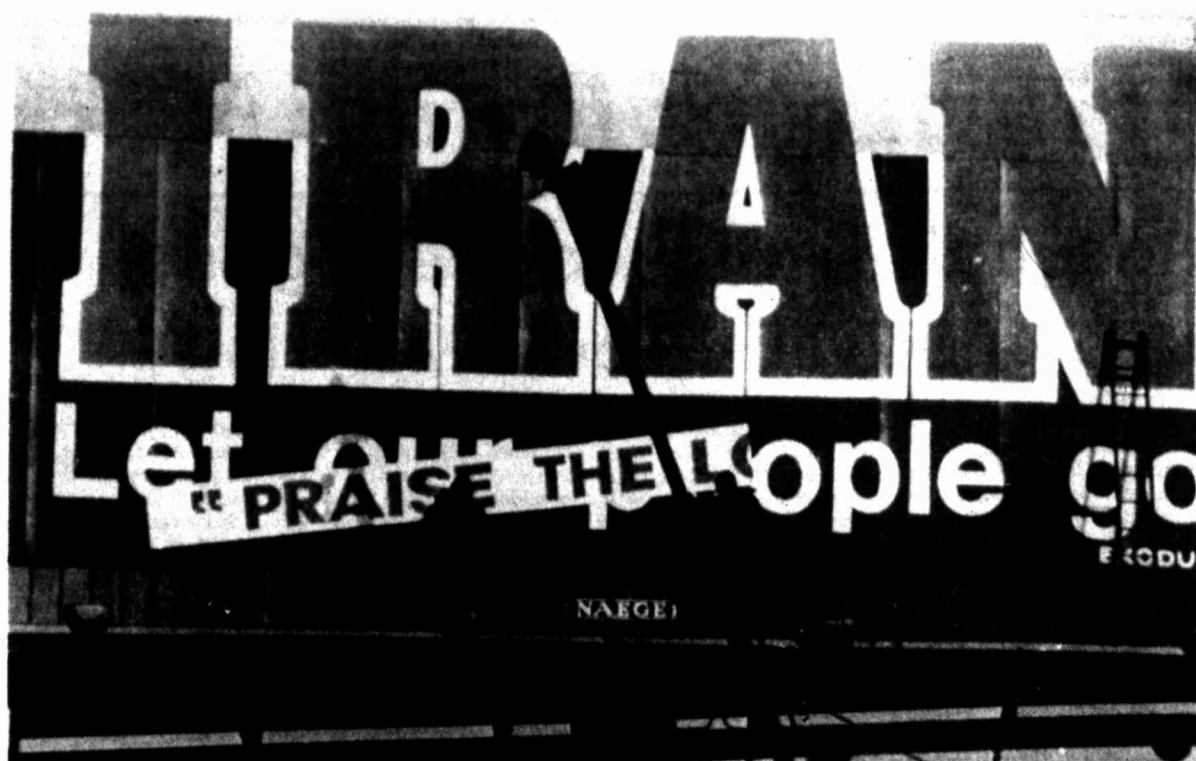
Compromise on pay rise?

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Legislative leaders and Gov. Bill Clements have agreed on a compromise 5.1 percent emergency pay raise for state employees, The Austin American-Statesman reported Saturday.

Senators are expected to vote Monday on a bill adding

6.8 percent to state government salaries immediately.

A House Appropriations Committee hearing on emergency pay raises is set for Tuesday, and Speaker Bill Clayton said House floor action could come as early as Thursday.



"PRAISE THE LORD"—Sign erectors work on the sign they first erected in Dec. 1979, in Des Moines, Iowa. The sign, one of many across the country, reads: "Iran, Let our people go," but with the news that the 52 U.S.

hostages were about to get their freedom, the workmen added a banner over the sign that reads: "Praise the Lord."

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49 OZ. \$1.39

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Jacob Javits proposed Mexican ambassador

WASHINGTON — Influential lawmakers on the Senate and House foreign affairs committees Friday recommended former Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., to be Ambassador to Mexico.

In a letter hand-delivered to Secretary of State Alexander Haig, Javits was endorsed by Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and 14 Republican members of the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

Rep. Paul Findley, R-Ill., who drafted the letter, urged President Ronald Reagan to nominate Javits, whose "board expertise in foreign affairs and his compassionate and creative approach to difficult policy questions are renowned."

Javits, 75, who lost reelection last year after serving in the Senate since 1956, said Friday from his New York home, "I am grateful that my colleagues think so highly of me to recommend me. But I will have no comment."

A Findley spokesman said, however, that Javits has indicated he wants the ambassador's job.

Javits, a liberal as a senator who voted for the Panama Canal treaty and against deregulation of natural gas, also was a U.S. congressman for eight years before running for the Senate.

White House officials said Reagan has made it his policy not to comment on people recommended for ambassadorships until he decides to formally nominate the person. The timetable for such nominations has not been set.

"Having worked closely with Senator Javits on the War Powers Act and in many

House-Senate conference committees I admire him greatly," Findley stated in the letter. "I know how capable, energetic, and deserving of this critical diplomatic post he is. He has special competence in U.S.-Mexican relations, which especially qualifies him for this important responsibility."

Javits was ranking member of the foreign relations committee as a senator.

An aide to Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, said that Javits has demonstrated an interest in Mexican-American relations over the years.

Javits worked with Bentsen to set up many meetings with Mexican businessmen to promote better exchange of ideas.

Javits was active in the Mexico-U.S. Interparliamentary Conference, serving as vice chairman of the Senate delegation to the 1979 Mexico City meetings.

Rep. William Patman, D-Ganado, said that many Texans had expressed an interest in having an ambassador of Mexican-American descent.

"But Javits is a fine man who would probably do a good job," Patman said.

"Whoever it is must understand the great stake we have in getting oil from Mexico, the problems associated with illegal aliens and deep-seated cultural and ethnic aspects of the post. Whoever it is should rely heavily on foreign service people who are experts."

An aide to Sen. Percy who specializes on foreign relations matters said he believed most senators would be "thrilled" if Javits were to be nominated for the post.

"I just know there's very strong support for him," the aide said.

The letter of recommendation to Haig was signed by Reps. William S. Broomfield, R-Mich., Arlen Erdahl, R-Minn., Larry Winn, Jr., R-Kan., Benjamin A. Gilman, R-N.Y., Millicent Fenwick, R-N.J., Olympia Snowe, R-Maine, John Le Boutillier, R-N.Y., Robert Lagomarsino, R-Calif., Joel Pritchard, R-Wash., Tennyson Guyer, R-Ohio, Toby Roth, R-Wisc., Edward Derwinski, R-Ill., and William Goodling, R-Pa.

Church plans local service

Paul and Lynda Samples of Van Nuys, Cal., will lead special services at the Four Square Church, 1210 E. 19th St., at 7 p.m., Tuesday.

Host pastor is Willis H. Sparks. The public is invited to attend the Tuesday services.

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Grape or Apple TROPICAL JELLY

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6-OZ. 6 For \$1.99

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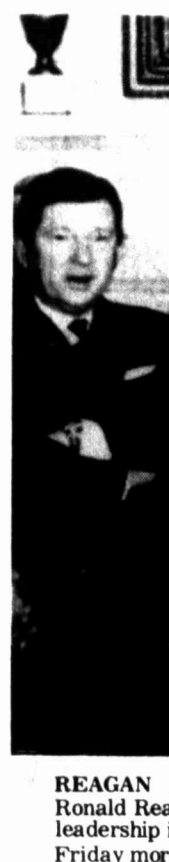
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THRIFTY MAID ICE MILK or SUPERBRAND SHERBET

Half Gal. \$1.09

RED or GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES

LB. 49¢



REAGAN Ronald Reagan leadership i Friday mor





REAGAN AND GOP LEADERSHIP — President Ronald Reagan chats with members of the Republican leadership in the East Dining Room at the White House Friday morning after having breakfast with them. From left are: Sen. John Tower, R-Texas; Vice President George Bush; Rep. Bob Michel, R-Ill.; Reagan; Sen. Jale Garn, R-Utah and Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker of Tennessee.

Welcomes church involvement in politics

Religious coalition criticizes tactics of the Moral Majority

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Churches belong in politics but should avoid the tactics of the Moral Majority, says the lobbyist for a coalition of Catholics, Jews and Protestants.

Linda Team, 41, buttonholes legislators for Texas IMPACT, which tries to bring Christian and Jewish social concerns to bear on public policy.

"We interpret the Bible as having strong things to say about where the church should be on behalf of the poor and the people who live on the fringes of society," Ms. Team said in an interview.

Texas IMPACT's program for this session of the Legislature includes support for bills that would:

- Increase welfare payments for dependent children, currently \$34 a month per child.
- Repeal the state law, held unconstitutional by lower federal courts and now before the U.S. Supreme Court, that prohibits children of illegal aliens from getting a free public school education.
- Establish a comprehensive juvenile justice system.
- Require workers' compensation insurance for farm laborers, who now have no protection against the cost of on-the-job injuries.

Ms. Team said she agrees with the Moral Majority and similar groups that "people need to be involved in the decisions of society on the

basis of their moral values," but disagrees about both goals and tactics.

"We (IMPACT) talk about justice and peace and a concern for the weakest member of society, and I don't hear much of that coming from the Jerry Falwells of this world," she said.

Falwell, a Baptist minister in Virginia, founded Moral Majority.

Ms. Team mentioned Moral Majority's opposition to the Equal Rights Amendment and its "almost militaristic view of what our national security concerns are."

"Everyone is for the family and everyone knows you don't just lay down your arms and have peace. But you shouldn't reduce complicated reality to bumper sticker slogans," she said.

Unlike Moral Majority and some other religious organizations that scored major successes in the 1980 elections, IMPACT has no "hit lists" of unfriendly legislators or campaign money to defeat them.

"It is important for us to communicate to legislators that just because they don't agree with us on the issues we support, we make no judgments on their moral character or the state of their souls," Ms. Team said.

"I think politicians have damn hard choices to make

every day, and I really feel for them."

She said she recently visited the Washington office of Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, who she said was on the Moral Majority's "hit list" for the 1982 election.

Ms. Team said Bentsen's staff seemed "nervous" at first because of "hateful phone calls, visits and letters" from "church people."

"Our hearts went out to people who work hard at a very thankless task and who have suffered such abuse," she said in a written report to IMPACT members on the visit.

"If we as a religious community do not speak for what we believe, then those who claim to have 'the Christian position' will be the only voice that is heard," she added.

IMPACT has two kinds of members, individuals and major denominational or inter-faith groupings.

The 600 individual members pay \$15 annual dues and stand ready to write or phone legislators and congressmen at critical moments of a bill's journey.

Half the dues go to Texas IMPACT and half to the national IMPACT organization that lobbies in Congress.

The board selects IMPACT's Texas issues and avoids those that would create conflicts with member organizations.

Cash Dividends

When you check out, present one filled Cash Dividend Certificate for each special you select.

Paste 30 Cash Dividend coupons in a Savings Certificate, available free at our checkstands.

You get Cash Dividend coupons everytime you shop our stores — one for every full dollar in purchases, excluding alcoholic beverages, tobacco products and sales tax.



<p>Gold Medal FLOUR 5-Lb. Bag 59¢</p>	<p>Chek Cola or Root Beer 2 Liter 29¢</p>	<p>Mr. Coffee FILTERS 100 CT. 29¢</p>	<p>W-D BRAND WHOLE HOG SAUSAGE 1-Lb. Pkg. 99¢</p>
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'Bull of Brazos' adjusting well

HARTE-HANKS AUSTIN BUREAU

AUSTIN — Bill Moore of Bryan seems to have adjusted well to his forced retirement from the Texas Senate.

In town recently for the opening of the 1981 Legislature, the veteran of every session since 1947 was notably friendlier, and many pounds lighter.

"The Bull of the Brazos," defeated in last year's Democratic primary, astonished Capitol reporters — a group unused to bantering with him — when he visited their quarters.

And as Moore talked, the space between he and his listeners no longer was filled by an ample girth.

Moore, 62, said daily four-mile walks are responsible for the weight loss, which in turn improved his nature.

Moore's senate nemesis, A.R. "Babe" Schwartz of Galveston, also returned for the legislative opener despite his defeat last fall to Republican James "Buster" Brown of Lake Jackson.

Afterward, Schwartz urged fellow liberal Sen. Carlos Truan of Corpus Christi, "Give 'em hell." Presumably, the Babe was referring to the conservative legislators and lobbyists he battled against for a quarter-century.

Not ones to let by-gones be by-gones, Moore and Schwartz ignored each other at the senate opening.

Moore was never a political ally of former Attorney General and 1978 gubernatorial candidate John Hill, either. But after Tuesday's swearing in, Hill was seen giving a hug and a pat on the back to freshman Sen. Kent Caperton, the man who defeated Moore.

Hill may have a new ally for the 1982 re-match with Gov. Bill Clements that he's considering.

A first for the legislature: opening ceremonies in both the House and Senate here interpreted for the deaf. Persons stationed at the front of the chambers signaled the proceedings for groups of deaf Texans sitting in the back galleries.

On the session's second day, new House members were introduced to the reverent hit of Austin minister Gerald Mann.

His opening prayer: "Oh Lord, we're all here again and we sure hope you are too."

The senate's problem of which of its three most-veteran members should be "bean" has not solved when it was agreed the trio would share the title.

What should they be called? Co-deans sounded too much like a narcotic. Couldn't have that during a session in which a major issue will be electronic surveillance in suspected drug cases.

The new honorific is tri-dean, and its bearers are Sens. Chet Brooks, Oscar Mauzy and Pete Snelson.

<p>HICKORY SWEET SLICED BACON (2-Lb. *2'*) \$1.39</p>	<p>W/D BRAND Beef Patty MIX (3-Lb. Pkg. *2'*) Pound 99¢</p>	<p>DELICIOUS Snow Crab LEGS Pound \$1.99</p>
<p>BONELESS N.Y. STRIP STEAKS Pound \$3.99</p>	<p>5-Blade & 5-Sirloin ECONOMY Pork Chops Pound \$1.49</p>	<p>HOLLY FARMS Fryer LIVERS Pound 59¢</p>

- USDA Choice Beef **Boneless Chuck Roast** \$2.28
- USDA Choice Beef **Boneless Chuck Roast** \$2.38
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- Packaged **W/D Smoked Sausage** \$2.29
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- Quartered **Sliced Pork Chops** \$1.59
- Cookin' Good **Orange Danish** 13 Oz. 89¢
- Farmfield **Asst. Dips** 2 Oz. 89¢
- Superbrand **Cream Cheese** 4 Oz. 69¢
- Fiesta **Grande Nachos** 6 1/2 Oz. \$1.19

- Superbrand Ind. Wrapped **Cheese Food Singles** 12 Oz. \$1.09
- Superbrand All Natural **Asst. Yogurt** 3 Oz. \$1.00
- Superbrand Sour **Cream** 16 Oz. 89¢
- Blue Banner **Spread Margarine** 2 Lbs. \$1.39
- Choc. Chip w/ Sugar & Peanut Butter **Crackin' Good Cookies** 16 Oz. \$1.29

BLUE BONNET MARGARINE QUARTERS
Pound
2 For \$1

LA COCINA CHIPPERS **TORTILLA CHIPS**

8 OZ. **79¢**

ARROW ASSORTED **FACIAL TISSUE**
200 CT. **59¢**

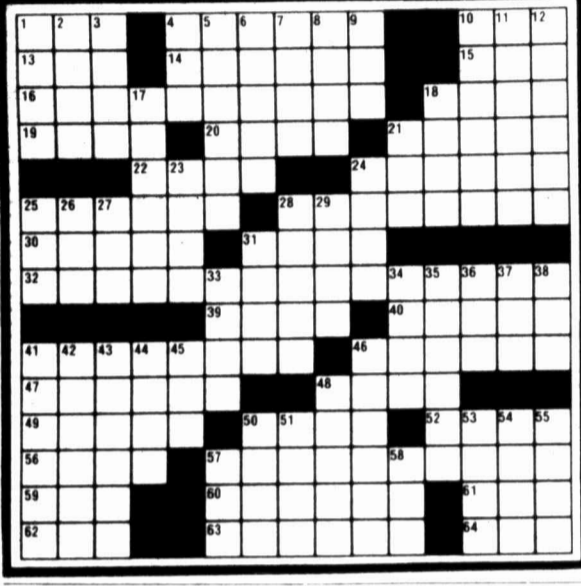
SUCK ASSORTED **CAN DOG FOOD**
4 15 OZ. **\$1**

THRIFTY MAID ASST. **PINEAPPLES**
20 OZ. **63¢**

25 JAN 25

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS	25 Spanish quarter	52 Treasure	24 Laborer
1 Turf	28 Christian or Knebel	56 NY congressman	25 Estop
4 Monastery superiors	30 So long	61 Intellect	26 Fruit drink
10 300	Juan	80 Show	27 Free
13 Hubbub	31 Margarine	81 Period	28 "The Way of All"
14 Schoolboy cap	32 Flying colors	82 Itch	29 Jacob's wife
15 Have being	39 Plate	83 Tristram's creator	31 Auricular
16 Guiding principle	40 Shoals	84 Hoi polloi	33 Lupino and namesakes
18 Intent	41 Railway car	DOWN	
19 Zone	1 Heroic narrative	7 Burden	37 Close encounter
20 Establishment: abbr.	2 Bouquet	11 Place of origin	38 Curve
21 Busts	47 Standards	12 Certain burner	41 Shirt front
22 Statements: abbr.	48 Hookah	17 Lawyer Clarence	42 Stick
24 "Riders of the — Sage"	49 Group of notes	18 Greensward in Paris	43 Navy petty officers
	50 Open pie	7 Well-worn way	44 Crab
		8 Canopy for a wagon	45 Hoary
		9 Escort	46 Oz person
		10 Islamic leader	48 One who spends
		11 Place of origin	50 Stew
		12 Certain burner	51 Wash
		17 Lawyer Clarence	53 Article
		18 Greensward in Paris	54 Peter at the piano
		21 Well-worn way	55 Dull
		23 Nonsense!	57 Dozens of: abbr.
			58 Beverage



DENNIS THE MENACE



... AND THERE AREN'T ANY CORNERS IN HEAVEN WHERE THEY CAN MAKE YA SIT... RIGHT? "

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Don't turn the page yet!"

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR TODAY, JANUARY 25, 1981
GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day and evening to study modern methods that could help you advance in career activities. Plan to put more zip and zest into all your affairs and make them more exciting.
ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Get in touch with those who can assist you in becoming more efficient in the future. Allow time for recreational activities.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Good day for involving yourself in civic work and gain added prestige. Maintain harmony with family members.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): You are fascinated new ideas that will assist your growth, so get working on them quickly. Avoid strife at home.
MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Take time to discuss important matters with close ties. Make your home more charming in some way.
LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Find the right way to make your dealings with associates more satisfactory. Complete any civic duties that are pending.
VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Find better ways of handling any work ahead of you and get good results. Strive for increased happiness in your life.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23): You need more recreation to cut down on tensions, so plan this early and be happy. Avoid one who likes to waste your time.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21): Contact loyal friends and discuss mutual plans you have in mind. Be more precise in handling your personal affairs.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Have talks with a modern thinking person and get good ideas for personal profit in the future.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): A good day to study facts and figures so you can advance in your line of endeavor. Be careful of outsiders.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Go after your personal desires in a positive way and you gain them easily. Engage in favorite hobby with congenials.
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Some strange situations come up today that could prove advantageous to you in the future. Show that you have wisdom.
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY, he or she will be a product of the modern era with advanced ideas and should be given the best possible education in order to make a big success in life. Religious studies are a must here. Don't neglect sports early in life.
 *The Stars impel, they do not compel! What you make of your life is largely up to you!

FORECAST FOR MONDAY, JANUARY 26, 1981
GENERAL TENDENCIES: Today's full moon could bring increased activity, so it's advisable that you schedule your time wisely and be prepared to gain the fullest possible use of this aspect.
ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): You have some fine creative ideas that need expression at this time. Try to be more thoughtful of relatives.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Discuss your ambitions with family members and get their support for attaining them. Try to be more optimistic.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): A good day to study the past aspects of your life and figure out the best way to improve them. Consult with experts.
MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Take time to study your monetary situation and know where to make the right changes for the future.
LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Talk with associates and come to a better understanding for the future. Show more devotion to close ties in the evening.
VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Concentrate on how best to handle important career matters, and seek the help of experts. Keep busy and accomplish more.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23): Figure out a practical way that could give you added income in the future. Go after a personal aim and gain it.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21): Know where you are headed vocationally and you can become more successful. Show more interest in outside activities.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): A day when you are inspired to gain your wishes and can make your dreams come true. Be charming with others.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): A day when you are inspired to gain your wishes and can make your dreams come true. Be charming with others.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Good day to talk over with associates ways to be more productive in the future. Take no risks with your health.
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Make the right improvements to your surroundings and have more efficiency there. Strive for increased happiness.
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY, he or she will be one who views everything from its greatest scope, so be sure to plan now for a good college education that will pave the way to a successful life. Give good spiritual and ethical training early in life.
 *The Stars impel, they do not compel! What you make of your life is largely up to you!

NANCY



BLONDIE



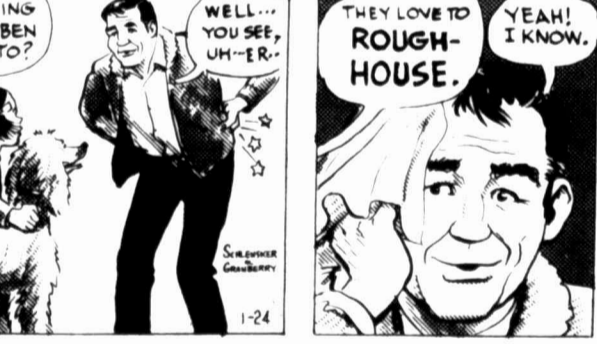
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LATIGO



BUZ SAWYER



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STAR WARS



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TRUER WORDS WAS NEVER SPOKE.

OPENING NIGHT at VITAMIN'S DINNER THEATER—

BUCKET LINE—

AND AT A TABLE NEAR THE STAGE, A VERY SPECIAL "FIRST-NIGHTER"...

WIZARD OF ID

WHAT'S THE SPECIALTY OF THE HOUSE?

LEFTOVERS

ANDY CAPP

COMIN' ALONG! WATCHIE! I'VE BEEN TREATED!

IT APPENS TO US ALL! EVENTUALLY, CHALKIE!

OW COME YOU'VE NEVER BEEN DROPPED AN' TOLD TO WASH UP YOUR BOOTES?

I WATCH MY WEIGHT, GET LOTS OF SLEEP TRAIN DAILY—

AN' LIES 'BOUT HIS AGE

WHOSE SIDE ARE YOU ON?!

B.C.

WHEN ALL IS DONE, ...

AND ALL IS SAID, ...

IT MEANS THAT 'ONE'

WINDS UP AS 'ZED'

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SUN

Janelle Janelle Patti H...

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IT'S A STEAL at \$12,000 — 3 bed, large family.

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TOAST YOUR TOES by beautiful wood, family room, 1 1/2 bath, **MOUNTAIN TOP** almost new brick or bath complete built, fireplace with lots of...

MLS 206
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APPRAISAL

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Del Austin, Brok...

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NOVA D

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WANTED: MATURE adult to do housekeeping once a week. Also need person interested in occasional baby-sitting for three children, evenings and some Saturdays. Call 263-6135.

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Operate electrical and mechanical equipment to support the site. Maintain DI water systems; gas banks; acid, solvent and contamination controls systems; industrial waste collection and treatment. Initial training will involve equipment installation and startup.
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MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
2200 WEST ILLINOIS MIDLAND, TEXAS
"We Think Of Our Employees First, Not Last"
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Help Wanted F-1
LOCAL FINANCIAL institution seeks clerical help, attractive salary and excellent benefits. Reply to Box 1023 A, care of Big Spring Herald.

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LABORATORY TECHNICIAN needed immediately in a 100-bed General Hospital. Salary commensurate with experience. Apply: Administrator — D.M. Coppell Memorial Hospital, Snyder, Texas, AC 915-573-6374, Extension 201. Equal Opportunity Employer.

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Male or female. Must have High school diploma. Typical skills required will include work weeks and vacation. Insurance and hospitalization, vacation, holidays, and many more.
Apply in person at the Personnel Office **MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL, INC.** 1601 West 11th Place Big Spring, Texas 79720 NO PHONE CALLS Equal Opportunity Employer

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URGENTLY NEEDED dependable person who can work without supervision in Big Spring area. We train. Write J.W. Hopkins, General Manager, Royal Oil Company, Box 449, Fort Worth, Texas, 76101

Truck Drivers
Experienced in moving rotary drilling rigs. New equipment, excellent pay, fringe benefits. Will need to relocate in Graham, Texas area.
CALL COLLECT 817-549-2991

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Child Care H-2
LICENSED CARE for children 18 months to 12 years. Busing available, hot meals, snacks and pre-school training. Call 267-5111 or 267-7352.
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AIR COMPRESSOR almost new \$275, 1973 LTD 5500, 6 row planter \$550, Donahoe equipment trailer \$575, 398 5400, 398 5400.
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IMPROVED COTTON by product pellets, with molasses. Excellent cow, sheep feed. \$2.25 50 lb. bag, 263-4207.
MISCELLANEOUS J
Building Materials J-1
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2x4's, 2x6's, SHIPLAP, CARPET, cabinets, bathroom fixtures. Come by 608 Runnels or call 267-6107.
Portable Buildings J-2
PORTABLE GREENHOUSES AND STORAGE BLDGS. 8x12 IN STOCK Will Build Any Size ROCKWELL BROS. & CO. 2nd & Gregg St. 267-7011

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is now selling mobile home doors, carpet and linoleum (room sizes), mobile home steps, new draperies and bedspreads, dinette sets, framed mirrors, queen size headboards, wooden cabinets (top and bottom sections).
We are also continuing a 10% discount thru January on all buildings in stock. Good selection.
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AKC REGISTERED Doberman puppies, 8-month bloodline. Call anytime 263-7409.
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Pet Grooming J-4
ELIZABETH'S PET Parlor, professional, personalized grooming at low prices. 7:30-9:00 daily by appointment. 263-4800.
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POODLE GROOMING I do them the way you want them. Please call Ann Fritzer, 263-0670.

Households Goods J-5
FOR SALE: General Electric pot scrubber dishwasher, used 15 months, \$225, stereo table, \$20. Call 263-7575.
FOUR DRAWER chest and matching desk, yellow, two years old. Call 263-2155.
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RENT TO own — TVs, stereos, most major appliances, also furniture, CIG Finance, 408 Runnels, 263-7338.

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PIANO TUNING and repair. Repairs discounts available. Ray Wood, 267-1400 or 394-4464.
PIANO TUNING and repair. No waiting for service from out of town! Locally owned and operated. Prompt service! Don Tolle, 263-8193.
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DON'T BUY a new or used piano or organ until you check with Les White for the best buy on Baldwin pianos and organs. Sales and service regular in Big Spring. Les White Music, 4090 South Danville, Abilene, TX. Phone 472-9781.

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We are looking for experienced heavy construction personnel. A good opportunity for full-time work for 18-month project. Reasonable wages with benefit package available. We have started a sewage plant in Odessa, Texas, in the last 60 days.
Carpenters, carpenter helpers, operators, iron workers, and concrete finishers with well-established qualifications in heavy construction wanted for interviews.
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25 JAN 25

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MAKE NICE school car: 1975 Nova Hatchback, new tires, air conditioner, fair condition. Come by Friley's Heat and Air conditioning or call 263-6413; 263-4190.
EXTRA CLEAN 1975 Buick. Low mileage, all power, air shocks. 508 Highland, 263-0794.

Autos For Sale K-15
1976 GRAN TORINO, nine passenger station wagon, excellent condition, automatic, power steering. Call 263-7245; 267-8179.
PRICED FOR quick sale — 1976 Malibu station wagon, good family transportation, electronic ignition, new tires. 263-4233.

Autos For Sale K-15
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Autos For Sale K-15
"EIGHTEENTH ANNUAL Antique Car Swap Meet sponsored by Abilene Model A Club, March 21st and 22nd. Contact Don Laughlin, (915) 498-2735, 1441 Spruan, Abilene, Texas, 76605.
1980 AMC SPIRIT DL: automatic, stereo, under 9,000 miles. \$500 down. Take over payments. 267-7525.

Autos For Sale K-15
1973 PONTIAC 2 DOOR LeMans, low miles, \$675, small V8, loaded. 401 South First Street, Coahoma, Texas, 394-4373.
1963 DODGE CONVERTIBLE Classic, mechanically sound, automatic, power steering-brakes, \$700. Call 267-7151, 2805 Gollard.
FOR SALE — 1974 Oldsmobile Royale, power, air, AM and tape player. Asking \$1,000. 263-8253.
TAKE UP payments on 1980 Ford LTD, \$263, nothing down. Call Kay at 263-8381, or 263-6028.
1980 MAARK VI, 4 DOOR, 18,000 miles, \$15,000. Call 263-3813.

Autos For Sale K-15
1976 BLACK LINCOLN Continental, leather interior, electric locks and doors, twin tilt front seats, AM-FM eight track. Asking \$3500. 263-1083.
SEALED BIDS will be received by Parks and Wildlife Department Big Spring, Texas until 11:00 a.m., February 5, 1981 on a 1977 Plymouth four door sedan. Contact Game Warden Steve Medford at (915) 263-6361.
1974 DATSUN B-210, ONE owner, 4 door, air, \$1295. Call 263-3771.

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NEW LISTINGS
JUST ONE LOOK & you'll fall in love with this Edward Heights beauty — 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, formal, cozy den with brick floors & warm fireplace, gourmet kitchen enclosed sun porch. Brand new carpet throughout. Assume 11% FHA loan. \$0's.
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Stock No. 2777. Solid White, Coach vinyl roof, front and rear floor mats, door edge guards, license plate frame, illuminated entry system, head lamp convenient group, conventional spare, Manual passenger recliner, electric AM-FM Search, 8-track, luxury group, heavy duty battery, Lacy Spoke aluminum wheels, anti-theft lug nuts, dual illuminated visor vanity, pre-sound system, extended service plan.
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 48 monthly payments of only \$148.65. 12% interest with approved credit.
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1977 MERCURY COUGAR, power steering and brakes, factory air, AM-FM tape, tilt, cruise, electric windows, seats and door locks. Leather split seats, 1/2 vinyl roof, rally wheels. Very nice car. \$3895.
1978 CHEVROLET SILVERADO, black, 1 1/2 ton, V8, automatic, power steering and brakes, factory air rally wheels.
1978 CHEVETTE 4-door 4-cylinder, automatic, power steering and brakes, factory air. \$3895.
1978 FORD PINTO WAGON, V8, automatic, power steering and brakes, factory air. \$3495.
1976 PLYMOUTH DUSTER, 6-cylinder, automatic, power steering, brakes, factory air, silver. \$2695.
1977 DATSUN 280Z, 4-speed, AM-FM tape, glass top, really nice. \$6295.
1979 MERCURY CAPRI, V8, automatic, power steering and brakes, AM-FM tape, factory air. \$4995.
1979 FORD LTD LANDAU, 4-door, V8, automatic, power steering and brakes, factory air, tilt, electric windows, wire wheel covers, blue and white. \$5495.
1979 CHEVROLET PICKUP, 1/2 ton, V8, 4-speed, power steering and brakes, factory air, AM-FM tape. \$5995.
1978 CADILLAC COUPE, loaded with all extras, blue with blue interior, sharp. \$7495.
1978 CHEVROLET PICKUP, 3x3, 4-door, 350 engine, automatic, power steering and brakes, factory AM-FM tape, tu-tone paint. \$4995.
1977 FORD 3/4 TON, super cab, V8, automatic, power steering and brakes, factory air, \$3895.
1979 CAMARO BERLINETTA, V8, automatic, power steering and brakes, factory air, AM-FM stereo, electric windows, tilt, white, blue interior. \$5995.
1977 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO, V8, automatic, power steering and brakes, factory air, AM-FM tape, vinyl roof, rally wheels. \$3895.
1978 BUICK LeSABRE, 4-door, power steering and brakes, factory air, AM-FM tape, tilt, cruise, blue and white, nice. \$4495.
1979 CHEVROLET PICKUP DIESEL, Silverado, automatic, power steering and brakes, factory air, AM-FM tape, tilt, cruise, electric windows, door locks, cruise control. \$5495.
1980 CAMARO BERLINETTA, 4-speed, AM-FM stereo, electric windows, tilt, glass top. \$7295.
1979 MONTE CARLO, V8, power steering and brakes, factory air, tilt, cruise, AM-FM tape, electric windows, split front seat, door locks, wire wheel covers, tu-tone paint, low mileage. \$5995.
1977 CHEVROLET CORVETTE, power steering and brakes, factory air, electric windows, tilt, cruise, AM-FM tape, mag wheels, ready to go. \$7995.
1979 OLDS DELTA 88 ROYAL, power steering and brakes, factory air, tilt, cruise, AM-FM tape, electric seats, windows, door locks, glass moon roof. \$6295.
1978 FORD PICKUP, 1/2 ton, red and white, V8, automatic, power steering and brakes, factory air. \$4395.
1977 HARLEY DAVIDSON SPORTSTER \$2295.

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 1980 TOYOTA CELICA SUPRA
 Loaded, automatic, 4-speed, leather interior, Still in warranty. Can be seen at:
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1979 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE HATCHBACK — Dark red metallic, red velour bucket seats, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, AM radio, one owner with 26,000 miles. Was \$4695. Now \$4195
1979 PINTO 2 DR — Beige with tape stripes, matching vinyl bucket seats, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, air, AM radio, one owner with 18,000 miles. Was \$4295. Now \$3695
1979 MERCURY ZEPHYR Z-7 2 DR — Silver metallic with matching vinyl top, red cloth interior, 6 cylinder, automatic, air, cruise control, AM-FM 8-track, wire wheel covers, Michelin radials, one owner. Was \$5495. Now \$5195
1979 MUSTANG GHIA 2 DR — Bittersweet metallic with matching vinyl top, matching velour interior, 4 cylinder, automatic, air, cruise control, AM-FM 8-track, wire wheel covers, new tires, 28,000 miles, extra clean. Was \$5995. Now \$5695
 All of these units carry a 12,000 mile or 12 month power train warranty at no extra cost.
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1980 FORD PICKUP, Heavy 1/2 ton, 17,000 miles, Ranger package, 351 V8, air, 4-speed, power steering and brakes, good tires, hitch bumper. Stock No. 120.
1979 FORD PICKUP, 1/2 ton, 302 V8, 20,000 miles, with Ranger trim, automatic, power steering and brakes, chrome hitch bumper, Stock No. 119.
1978 JEEP HONCHO J-10, 4-wheel drive, 4-speed, 360 V-8, power steering and brakes, 31,000 miles, all terrain tires, lock-out hubs, AM-FM built in CB, Stock No. 114.
1977 FORD PICKUP, Explorer package, with air, automatic, power steering and brakes, good tires, hitch bumper, Stock No. 124.
1980 CHEVROLET PICKUP, 1/2 ton, V8, standard shift, power steering, AM radio, hitch bumper, Stock No. 104.
1979 CHEVY LUV PICKUP, 4-wheel drive, 4,000 miles, with air, 4-speed, AM-FM tape, rally wheels, camper shell, like new tires. Stock No. 122.
1975 DODGE MAXI VAN, 50,000 miles, with dual air, automatic, power steering and brakes, AM-FM tape, cruise control, good tires, Travco conversion, captain chairs, rear dinette, ice box, sink. Stock No. 601-A.
YOUR CHOICE
(3) 1978 FORD PICKUPS, 6-cylinder, standard shift, AM radio, heater, Stock No. 572, 574, 659. YOUR CHOICE \$2595.00
1977 FORD PICKUP, 6-cylinder, standard shift, AM radio, heater, Stock No. 576 \$2295.00
(2) 1978 FORD PICKUPS, V8, standard shift, AM radio, heater, Stock No. 407, 101. YOUR CHOICE \$2595.00
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1980 CHEVY CHEVETTE 4 door Hatchback, 14,000 miles, 4-speed, AM radio, like new. Stock No. 506.
1979 DATSUN B-210, coupe, 4-speed, standard shift, brand new tires, this is real gas saver, Stock No. 333.
1979 HONDA ACCORD, low mileage, coupe, air, automatic, AM-FM radio, this is a like new car. Stock No. 516.
1978 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX, white, red interior, vinyl landau roof, fully loaded, AM-FM stereo, like new tires, Stock No. 123.
1978 MERCURY COUGAR XR7, with air, automatic, power steering and brakes, AM-FM tape, cruise control, vinyl roof, wire wheel covers, good tires, Stock No. 116.
1978 CHEVY IMPALA 4 door with air, automatic, power steering, AM-FM tape, tilt wheel, vinyl roof. Stock No. 499.
1978 CHEVY MALIBU CLASSIC 2 door, with air, automatic, power steering, power brakes, tilt wheel, cruise control, power windows, bucket seats, vinyl roof, wire wheel covers, like-new tires. Stock No. 511.
1978 DODGE ASPEN, 4-door, with air, automatic, power steering and brakes, vinyl roof. Stk No. 450.
1978 PONTIAC PHOENIX coupe, 27,000 miles, air, automatic, power steering and brakes, tilt wheel, wire wheel covers, 8-track tape. Stk No. 370.
1978 CHEVROLET CAMARO, 32,000 miles, with air, automatic, power steering and brakes, AM-FM with tape with power booster, rally wheels, vinyl roof, like new tires, Stock No. 557.
1977 BUICK REGAL, 4-door, with 45,000 miles, air, automatic, power steering and brakes, power windows and door locks, AM-FM stereo, rally wheels, vinyl roof, good tires. Stock No. 121.
1977 BUICK LIMITED, 4 door, with air, automatic, power steering and brakes, power windows and door locks, tilt, cruise control, AM-FM with CB, vinyl roof, good tires, sharp. Stock No. 480.
1976 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME BROUGHAM, with air, automatic, power steering and brakes, windows, seats, door locks, AM-FM 8-track, tilt, cruise, vinyl roof, wheels new tires, Stock No. 563.
1976 FORD GRANADA GHIA, 4-door, automatic, air, power steering and brakes, cruise, AM tape, vinyl roof, good tires, Stock No. 111.
1976 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX 34,000 miles with air, automatic, power steering, power brakes, cruise control, AM tape, rally wheels, vinyl roof. Stock No. 507.
1976 FORD ELITE, with air, automatic, power steering and brakes, like new tires, AM-FM 8-track, cruise, Stk. No. 513.
1975 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME, 2-door, with air, automatic, power steering and brakes, rally wheels, AM-FM with tape, vinyl roof. Stk. No. 201-A.
GMAC FINANCING AVAILABLE
 These cars carry a 13-month or 13,000 mile power train warranty at optional cost.
POLLARD CHEVROLET CO USED CAR DEPT
 GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS
 GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION
 KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS!
 500 W. 4th 267-7421

25 JAN 25



FAMILY AFFAIR — Actress Jane Fonda and husband Tom Hayden stand with their children Vanessa, left and Troy after leaving a New York restaurant Friday night. Ms. Fonda is in New York for the filming of her movie "Roll Over," co-starring Kristofferson.

U.S. businesses are worried about old debts with Iran

NEW YORK (AP) — Trade with Iran is legal again for American companies, and some deals are expected to be made soon. But an explosion of business is unlikely and a lot of U.S. businesses are more worried about old debts than new orders.

Iran and the United States were once major trading partners, and the United States actually ran a trade surplus with Iran as the country imported major amounts of weapons, oilfield equipment and food while selling oil to the U.S.

Some of that trade is likely to resume quickly, either directly or through third countries. But the day of the big American construction effort in Iran, or of joint ventures between Iranian and United States companies, is probably over.

The Reagan administration, after some hesitation, agreed to approve the hostage deal worked out in the final days of the Carter administration. That included the lifting of the trade embargo on Iran.

Commerce Department officials say they were besieged with calls from companies wanting to know how to resume trade with Iran, and some companies got requests from Iran for

the purchase of spare parts for equipment already owned by the Iranians.

For many companies, the question of new deals with Iran is not even on the agenda. They are worried about claims stemming from past deals, claims that the U.S. government left hanging as it moved to free the hostages.

There is anger among some businesses over the hostage deal, in which banks with loans outstanding to Iran got their loans repaid immediately, while businesses with claims were left with uncertain prospects for repayment.

Lawyers representing 100 such companies with \$1 billion in claims asked the Reagan administration to halt any further transfer of assets to Iran, saying the Carter deal raised "serious questions of fundamental fairness" and might be illegal.

Under the deal, almost \$8 billion in frozen Iranian assets was transferred to Algeria before the 52 hostages were released, but Iran got just \$2.9 billion of it, with nearly all of the rest used to pay bank loans.

In other major business and economic news this past week: —The government reported that consumer prices rose 12.4 percent in 1980, the second straight year of double-digit inflation and the first time since 1918 and 1919 that two such years ran together. The consumer price index was up 1.1 percent in December.

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SUNDAY 7 PM to 2 AM
 Live Music By Flatland
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 Any Which Way You Can
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 Boxoffice Opens 6:00 P.M.
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 1:00-3:00-7:00-9:00 **CINEMA**

Movie Hot Line
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R-70 STARTS TODAY
 Remember when comedy was King, now he's President.
 GILDA RADNER BOB NEUWHART MADELINE KAHN
FIRST FAMILY
 7:00-9:00

Daniel C. White gains award at prison camp

Daniel C. White, Correctional Officer, has been selected as Employee of the Month at the Big Spring Federal Prison Camp.

According to officials at the camp, the award is presented to an employee who has demonstrated above average or outstanding performance, or who has provided a special service or contribution to a special program.

Recently there was an escape from the Federal Prison Camp at approximately 7:30 p.m. However, the inmate was back in the custody of prison officials by 8:15 p.m. that same evening, along with his accomplice. This quick apprehension was due to White's alertness and attention to duty. Through Dan's professionalism in collecting and putting

Fiddlers will have contest

MIDLAND—The Midland Park Mall will host "The Best Little Fiddling Contest in Texas" Saturday, March 7. The contest will divide competition into the following divisions:

0-21 years; 22-46 years; 47-59 years; and 60 and over. Prize money to be awarded in each place is as follows: \$100, \$75, \$50, \$40, \$25.

Other prizes to be awarded include: Grand Champion, \$160; First Runner-Up, \$110; 2nd Runner-Up, \$85; 3rd Runner-Up, \$60; Grand Champion Guitar, \$75; and Guitar Runner-Up, \$50.

The contest is approved by the Texas Old Time Fiddlers Association. Information regarding membership in the Texas Old Time Fiddlers Association can be obtained by contacting:

The Texas Old Time Fiddlers Association, P.O. Box 132, Gustine, Texas 76455, or, information may be obtained locally by contacting: Midland Park Mall Management Office, 4511 N. Midkiff Drive, Midland, Texas 79703; (915) 694-1663.

Midland Park Mall is located on Midkiff Drive at FM 868.

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 includes Salad Bar, Dessert, Coffee or Tea
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 Your choice from 5 entrees & 5 vegetables
 Buffet Open Daily 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
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2 PCS. CHICKEN 1 ROLL	99¢	BBQ CHICKEN SANDWICH	95¢
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10 piece Special
 9 Pk. Thrift Box 4.80
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Free Plates, Forks & Napkins
 —With Coupon— Expires January 31, 1981



DANIEL C. WHITE

Pizza Inn
 "Try our Noon Buffet and Tuesday Night Buffet."
 All the fresh pizza and salad you can eat.

Plus two more valuable offers.

\$2.00 Off A Giant Original Thin Crust Pizza, or \$1.50 Off A Large Original Medium Original Thin Crust Pizza
 Present this coupon with guest check. Not valid with any other offer.
 Expiration Date: Feb. 8, 1981

\$9.99 Family Feast For only \$9.99 you get 2 pizzas with up to 3 toppings per pizza, a giant Sicilian Toppo, and your choice of a medium Sicilian Toppo or Original Thin Crust. Plus up to 4 large soft drinks. Also good on the Pizza Inn Special and Super Special with all toppings as stated on the menu. Present this coupon with guest check. Not valid with any other offer.
 Expiration Date: Feb. 8, 1981

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RV's surviving big energy crunch

Big Spring dealers display variety at show

Some like to "rough it," others prefer to go in style, but the First Annual Permian Basin Recreational Vehicle Show held in Odessa's Ector County Coliseum Jan. 16-18 had something for everyone. From pop-up campers, to fifth-wheel trailers complete with washer and dryer, and everything in between, this year's show proved that RV enthusiasts are alive and well in West Texas.

Six dealers from Big Spring and Odessa displayed over \$1 million dollars worth of their merchandise. Big Spring was well represented by both Happy Camping and Casey's Campers. Pam Tatum of Happy Camping estimated that the show attracted approximately 3,000 people and added, "We were really pleased with the turnout. We sold several trailers, and met many potential buyers." Monroe Casey of Casey's Campers also expressed his pleasure with the show. "People have been putting off buying for too long now, and they are ready to buy again. They are getting used to paying a dollar per gallon for gas, and even at that high price, RV's are still the least expensive way for a family to travel."

Several businesses and organizations related to the RV industry also attended this year's show. Representatives from KOA Campgrounds, several dealers of supplies and accessories, and the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department were present. According to Park Ranger Mike Watts, the number of visitors to Texas parks increased last year, and the department is working diligently to improve existing parks as well as open new parks.

Regional Parks Director John Culbertson stated, "The goal of the Parks Department is to have a state park within 100 miles of every metropolitan area. Our purpose at this show was to inform the public about this goal and also to share information about some of our parks that they may not be aware of." Some of the parks that are widely unfamiliar to the public mentioned by Culbertson were Seminole Canyon State Historical Park near Del Rio, the Texas State Railroad, which runs between Rusk and Palestine, and Sea Rim State Park, located near Sabine Pass.

The entire show as coordinated by the Permian Basin Chapter of the Texas Recreational Vehicle Association. According to Chapter spokesman Butch Webb, the Chapter was formed in June 1980. "The dealers who attended this show had been attending the Annual Jaytee Sports Show," said Webb, "but the space became too limited to allow us to show our campers and trailers the way we would like to, so we got together and

People, Places, Things

Section C

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, JANUARY 25, 1981

formed our own show. It gives the public a good opportunity to compare the various types of RV's, as well as brand names and prices in one location. It also gives the dealers a chance to show their new models for the year." Our sales begin to increase in February, so this is an excellent way to begin our season."

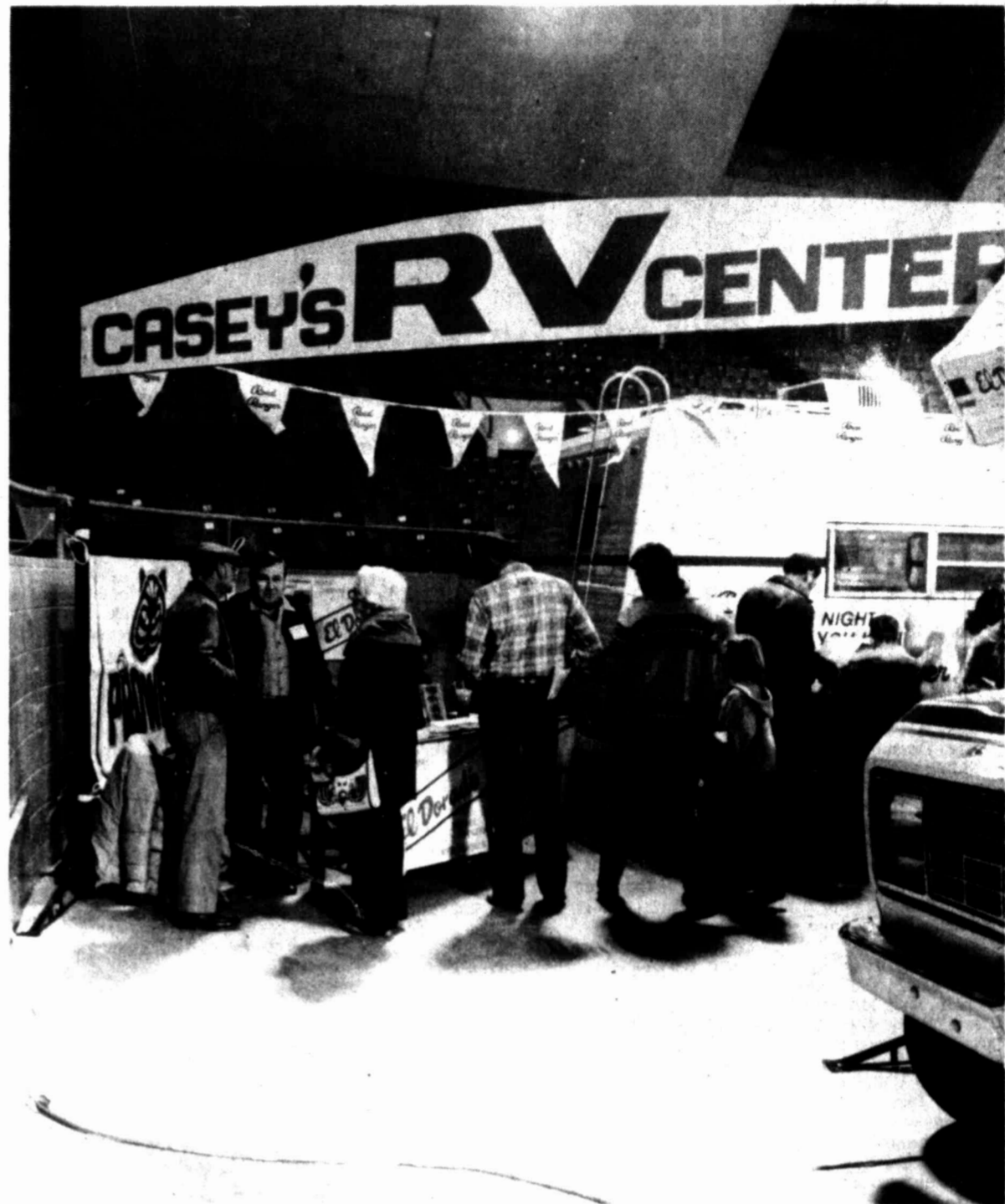
Webb also stated that his sales in Odessa had been higher than in any year since 1970. "Dealers in other parts of the country are not so fortunate," he commented, "Our economy here in West Texas is better than almost anywhere else in the United States. While dealers in many other parts of the country are going out of business, our sales are increasing."

Emphasis in the Recreational Vehicle industry today is being placed on the family, and with some planning, RV's can make almost anyone's vacation more enjoyable. They are available in a wide variety of prices ranging from about \$2,200 for a pop-up camper that sleeps up to six people, to \$6,500 for 20' fully self-contained travel trailer, while motor homes start at \$13,500. If none of these prices fit into the budget, many dealers rent vehicles by the day, week, or month, and prices are reasonable. Renting an RV is also practical on a trial basis for the family.

When purchasing or renting an RV that must be pulled by another vehicle, check with the dealer to be certain that the vehicle will have no difficulty in pulling the load, particularly in mountainous areas.

Many books are available that list campground locations, their facilities, and cost. The average cost is about \$10.00 per night, but prices vary according to the number of people in the party, hook-ups desired, and time of year, with off-season rates being less expensive. Many campgrounds are free of charge, such as the one at Comanche Trail Park here in Big Spring.

From vacations in the backwoods, to a holiday in largest city, RV's offer something for everyone. And, for convenience, cost, and "getting away from it all" nothing can compare with today's recreational vehicles.

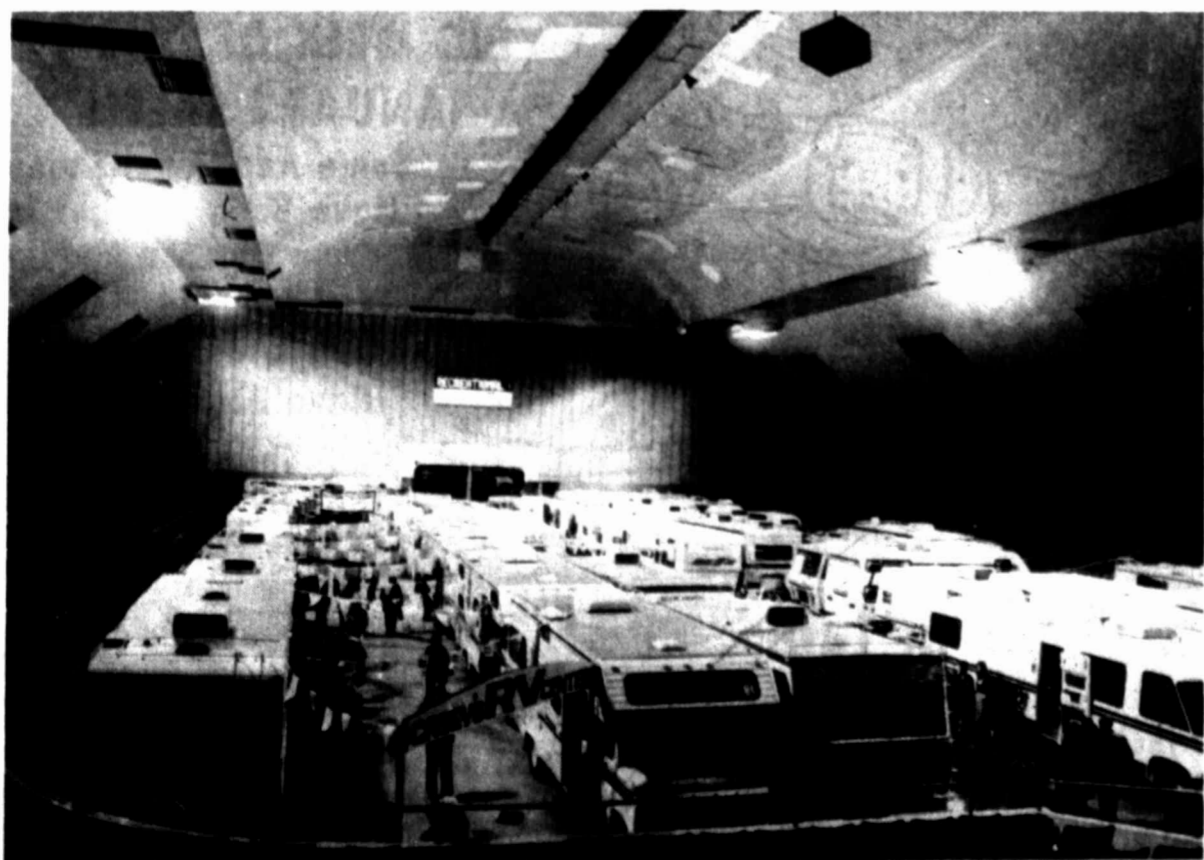


ADVANTAGES DISCUSSED — Monroe Casey of Casey's Campers discusses the many advantages of RV's with two of his interested customers.

Photos, Story
by Tina Miller



KEEPING PEOPLE CLOSE TO HOME — Texas Parks Department officials attended this year's show in an effort to inform the public of the advantage of vacationing in Texas.



WALL TO WALL—Dealers from Big Spring and Odessa packed the Ector County Coliseum with their 1981 models of recreational vehicles. Over 3,000 attended the three day show.



VARIETY SHOWN — Happy Camping displayed a wide variety of recreational vehicles. Pam Tatum pointed out the many features of each of the vehicles.

Newcomers



MR. AND MRS. CRAIG DUNNAM

Vows exchanged in home ceremony

Miss Carrie Poyner and Craig Dunnam exchanged wedding vows Jan. 17 in the home of the bride.

Dr. Lee Butler, chaplain at the Big Spring State Hospital, conducted the evening ceremony, which was held before arrangements of pink gladiolus, carnations and roses.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.F. Poyner, Forsan, and Mr. and Mrs. Herb Roe, Euless. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dunnam, 1610 Indian Hills, Big Spring.

Mrs. Oscar Boeker performed wedding selections during the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage wearing a dress of white crepe back satin trimmed with cut eyelet embroidery. She carried a bouquet of white and pink

roses and gardenias with lace streamers.

Beth Boeker served as maid of honor. Johnny Mize was best man.

A reception followed the ceremony. Servers were Joni and Julie Poyner, sisters of the bride, and Jill Dunnam, sister of the groom.

Following a short wedding trip, the couple will reside in Austin.

Rook Club meets, elects officers for new year

Mrs. S.R. Nobles, 405 Washington, was hostess for the Rook Club Jan. 16. All eight members were present and Mrs. J.P. Allen won high score for the afternoon.

Club president, Mrs. Woody Smith, conducted the business meeting. Officers elected to serve in 1981 were: President, Mrs. Hugh Duncan, Treasurer, Mrs. J.P. Allen, Reporter, Twila Lomax.

A memorial was sent to the cancer fund in memory of Mr. J.P. Allen.

The next meeting will be Feb. 20 at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Woody Smith, 2504 Rebecca, as hostess.

More students in the Southwest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf fill the list of newcomers to the area from Jan. 9 through Jan. 15.

Welcomed by Newcomer Greeting Service Hostess Joy Fortenberry were: F. J. and Selene Gonzalez from Abilene. F. J. is employed by the Big Spring Police Department. The couple have an 11-month-old daughter, Stephanie. Hobbies enjoyed by the Gonzales' include piano playing, ceramics, sewing and hunting.

Coming from Kansas, Okla., to work as a contract welder for Oilfield Industrial Lines, Inc., is E.A. Fell. He is accompanied by his wife, Brenda, and their children, Lance, 9; and Kelly and Missy, 5, from Fouke, Ark. This family's favorite pastime is reading.

Southwest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf increased its enrollment recently with the arrival of many new students. Included were: Norbert W.R. Irion from Ontario, Canada. Norbert's hobbies are sports and photography.

Coming from Amarillo is SWCID student Allen W. Estes and his daughter, Jennifer Jo. Their favorite pastime is stamp and coin collecting.

Football, baseball and softball enthusiast Mark Phillips makes his way to the Spring City and SWCID from Dallas.

B. J. Relford comes from Indiana. This SWCID student enjoys sports.

Cliff J. Bodiford likes football, baseball and cars. He hails from Angleton, Tex.

Coming from Arvado, Colo., to attend SWCID is Mary Payte. Her favorite hobbies are volleyball and racquetball.

Indoor hobbies occupy the spare time of SWCID student Hamid Hajebian from Fort Worth.

Michael Brumley from Kaufman, Tex., likes sports, welding and rebuilding things. He comes to Big Spring to attend SWCID.

Scott Sheldon, another SWCID student, is from

Leawood, Kans. He enjoys soccer, hockey, photography and architect.

Coming from Neelyville, Mo., is Tensih Boone. Her favorite pastime is sewing. SWCID student Terry Starling makes her way to the Spring City from Overton, Tex. Her recreational hours are spent playing ping pong, tennis and bowling.

Basketball enthusiast Danny Vestal is from Midland. SWCID student Renee Fleischman, hails from Abilene, Kans. Her favorite pastimes are sewing and swimming.

Coming from Deming, N.M., to attend SWCID is Daniel Crady. His main interests are weight lifting, handball, sports, drawing, reading and horses.

Rodriguo A. Zapata from Colombia, South America, enjoys photography and tennis. He is accompanied to the Spring City by his wife, Janice, and their two children.

Drawing and woodshop are favorite pastimes of Ronnie King. He comes from Chaparral, N.M., to attend SWCID.

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DEAN'S LIST—Debbie Baker, a junior at North Texas State University, has made the Dean's List for the fall semester. Miss Baker graduated from Big Spring High School in 1976 and attended Howard College. She is majoring in counseling and guidance. She is the daughter of Janie Baker, Big Spring, and the late Duke Baker.

In Today, Sold Tomorrow! PHONE 263-7331

Announcement

Roger D. Brown

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An Established Newcomer Greeting Service in a field where experience counts for results and satisfaction.

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Egg rolls are demonstrated at Hyperion Club

The 1953 Hyperion Club met Jan. 7 in the home of Mrs. John Gary Mrs. Arlis Ratliff and Mrs. Clyde Hollingsworth served as co-hostesses.

Mrs. Sue Lee demonstrated how to make egg rolls. Each member filled and rolled one egg roll. The egg rolls were then served with four types of Oriental teas.

Mrs. Lee also told of her experience in finding her brother and sister in China, and her flight from war in 1946 which eventually led her to the United States.

Oasis garden club meets

The Oasis Garden Club voted to support a Continue of Garden Therapy Program at Moss Elementary School each month; to promote City clean-up and beautification; and to observe Arbor Day by planting a tree.

Therapy and Civic Beautification chairmen are Mary Atkins and Lois Smith.

A program on the planting of bulbs, and a honey tasting for the exceptional children at Moss Elementary was presented Jan. 22, by Club president, Lela Hansen, Delphia Gordon, and Mary Atkins.

LITTLE GALLERY by Hallmark

The Rose Thimble

Designed with special care, these bas relief roses are highlighted by the soft shimmer of silver in this lovely thimble of British Sterling. From the Little Gallery by Hallmark and gift boxed. \$25.00.

Highland Card Shop

8 Highland Mall (915) 263-4511

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STARTING THE SECOND BIG WEEK OF OUR JANUARY SALE!!

Some Additional Shoes Have Been Brought In From Our San Angelo And Midland Stores And Further Reductions Have Been Taken!

Shoe Shown By Delmar This Week Only

12⁹⁵ Reg. \$27⁰⁰

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J&K shoe store •HIGHLAND•

ONE LARGE GROUP OF YO-YO'S \$19⁹⁵

Values to 34⁰⁰

CONSOLIDATED GROUP OF LADIES HANDBAGS!

We Have Gathered These From Three Stores!

1/2 PRICE

WINTER-WEIGHT UNDERALLS WINTERALLS!

\$2⁴⁹ Pair Reg. \$4⁰⁰

Candace Spencer weds Pediatrician addresses local club

Patrick Joel Chesworth



MRS. JIMMY DUANE NEWCOMB

Oklahoma church site of ceremony

Bonye Tina Baker wed Jimmy Duane Newcomb Jan. 10 during an evening ceremony held in the First Baptist Church, Hennessey, Okla.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ray V. Baker, Hennessey, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. D. Duane Newcomb, Noble, Okla.

The Rev. Travis Hanna, Howard Memorial Baptist Church, Del City, Okla., officiated during the ceremony, which was performed before an altar adorned with 96 candles held in candelabras. Two large brass baskets of pink spider mums and burgandy carnations accented the setting, as did a white double prairie with end decorations of mermaid carnations with unity candles centering the arched candelabras.

Wedding music was provided by Mrs. T.J. McIlvain, organist, and John Mesis, pianist. Kim Guyer played the guitar, and Miss Meredith was soloist, with Jeff Pennington also serving as a soloist.

The bride was attired in a gown of true-white bridal satin and alencon lace. The gown featured a Queen-Anne neckline and bodice heavily appliqued with reem-broidered lace flowers, delicately sprinkled with crystal beads and seed pearls.

The bride carried a cascade of Mary Davore roses and pink sweetheart roses and stephanotis. Centering the arrangement were two cymbidium orchids. The bride's Bible was covered with bridal satin and lace appliques embroidered with crystal beads from her maternal grandmother's wedding gown.

Miss Becky Baker, Oklahoma City, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Beth Armitage, Oklahoma City, Marilyn Squires Gordon, Watonga, Okla., Patty Corsini, Coalgate, Okla., and RoseAnn Winters, Hitchcock, Okla.

Steve Butler, Norman, Okla., was best man. Groomsmen were Lowell Das, Paoli, Okla., Ed Kirkpatrick, Oklahoma City, Kim Guyer, Oklahoma City, and Joe Murphy, Norman, Okla.

Ushers were Larry Ham, Wright City, Okla., Richard Young, Norman, and Jim LaRue, Newalla, Okla.

Flower girls were Tara Baker, Colorado City, and Amberly Doss, Paoli, Okla.

Ring bearer was Brantly Baker, Colorado City. Candelighters were Peggy Fenderson and Suzanne Yokum.

Following a wedding trip to Red River and Santa Fe, N.M., the couple will reside in Oklahoma City.

The bride is a graduate of Hennessey High School, and has a BS degree from Oklahoma State University in Speech Communications Consultancy. She was a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, and was on the Dean's Honor Roll. She is group manager with Southwestern Bell Telephone, Oklahoma City.

The groom graduated from Norman High School, and is completing his master's degree at the University of Oklahoma in Norman in architecture. He has been on the Dean's Honor Roll, and is employed with Kirkpatrick Engineering Co. in Oklahoma City.

A reception was held honoring the couple after the ceremony.

Triva Boyd, Ira Walls, Tex Walls and Linda Walls, of Westbrook, and Connie Dass, and Marrille Young served during the reception.

The bride's mother is the former Jane Hanel of Big Spring. Her father, Ray Baker, grew up in Garden City.

Candace Lee Spencer became the bride of Patrick Joel Chesworth in a double-ring ceremony solemnized Friday evening in the First Church of the Nazarene.

The Rev. Fred Fike, pastor, read the 7 p.m. rite before an archway flanked on either side by baskets filled with blue flowers. Completing the sanctuary setting were two seven-branch candelabras and a unity candle.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Forshee, Big Spring. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. James Chesworth, Mira Loma, Calif.

Wedding selections for the ceremony were performed by Vanessa Cooper, pianist and vocalist; and Melissa Cooper and Karen Spears, vocalists.

The bride was escorted down the aisle attired in a white organza gown over taffeta. Lace appliques embellished the bodice which featured a sheer yoke and raised collar.

Falling gracefully from the empire waistline was a sheer, pleated overskirt which swept to form a chapel-length train. A picture hat from which flowed a lace-outline veil completed her pearl-studded bridal ensemble.

She carried a cascading bouquet of blue and white silk roses sprinkled with baby's breath.

Robin Patton attended her sister as matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Tresa Spencer, sister-in-law of the bride; Valerie Richardson and Vickie Moore.

Each wore a blue gown fashioned with spaghetti straps and a sheer capelet.

The groom's brother, Michael Chesworth of Coahoma, served as best man. Groomsmen included Kent Spencer, brother of the bride; John Martin, El Paso; and Alan Musall, cousin of the bride.

Guests were seated by Michael Forshee, brother of the bride; and Shane Clanton, nephew of the bride.

Serving as flower girl was Sandy Patton, niece of the bride. Christopher Spencer, Midland, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.

Immediately following the exchange of rings and vows, the newlyweds were feted with a reception in the church fellowship hall. Guests were registered by Lisa Murphy.

Blue cloth overlaid with white lace accented the bride's table which held a three-tiered cake decorated in blue and white. Silver and crystal appointments were used. Glass domes holding the bride's bouquet and bridesmaids fans enhanced the setting as centerpiece.

The groom's table was covered with white cloth and held a 'C'-shaped chocolate cake.

Servers included Lisa Murphy, Linda Rhotan, Robbie Morgan, Donna Coldiron and Cathy Parsons.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and Howard College. She has a business degree and is employed by the Big Spring State Hospital.

The groom is a graduate of Rubidoux High School in Mira Loma, Calif. He is employed by the Western Company.

Upon returning from a wedding trip to San Angelo, the Chesworths will make their home in Big Spring.

Cactus Chapter, American Business Women's Association met for their regular meeting at Furr's Cafeteria Monday.

Dr. Bernard Zilberg, a pediatrician at Malone and Hogan Clinic was the speaker. Zilberg, who practiced medicine in Rhodesia for 22 years, gave a brief history of the country, and his impressions of America as compared to Rhodesia. He recommends traveling to this country. Officials welcome tourists, and costs are reasonable.

Unlike the United States, the Rhodesian government dictates the amount of money and assets that can be taken out of the country. You must have a permit to leave, so one must show that he or she paid his or her income tax, and declare all of his or her assets. Then, one is only allowed about \$1000 and about \$6,000 in personal belongings.

The rest is put into a reserve there, including insurance policies. When Dr. Zilberg recently visited there, officials only allowed him \$20 per day of his own money to spend. He has a son going to medical school in Capetown, and he is allowed to draw on the reserve.

Lee Hans was the vocational speaker. She has worked at Home Real Estate for several years.

Audrey Wilson of Scenic Chapter was a guest, as were Mary E. Winkler from San Angelo, mother of Margaret Wise, and Betty Riley, owner and operator of Riley Drilling Co.

New scholarship awards were given to Mardelle Wise, and Valerie Meeks.

Nelda Calclazer, president, announced that there would be a meeting in Lamesa to form a Torch-bearer Chapter at 7 p.m. Feb. 10 in the Flame Room.

Night Chairman for 1981, announced that the Boss Night is to be in the Cactus Room at Howard College Feb. 16 at 6:30 p.m. All reservations and money must be in Feb. 13. Dorothy Haney, assistant manager of KPET-KCOT FM in Lamesa will be the speaker.



MRS. PATRICK JOEL CHESWORTH

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NON FICTION

- Cosmos by Carl Sagan
- Crisis Investing Opportunities and Profits in the Coming Depression by Douglas Casey
- Side Effects by Woody Allen
- Peter the Great: His Life and World by Robert Massie
- The Sky's The Limit by Dr. Wayne Dyer

MASS MARKET

- Smiley's People by John le Carre
- Lost Love, Last Love by Rosemary Rogers
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Fashions You!

9:30 - 5:30 600 Main

Patio Room hosts Altrusa Club

The Big Spring Altrusa Club met Thursday, at noon in the Patio Room at the Holiday Inn Doris Guy, president, called the meeting to order requesting all members join hands in a moment of silent prayer in Thanksgiving for the return of the hostages and the members who are ill or bereaved.

The Altrusa Blessing and pledge to the flag were led by Deloris Albert Mrs. Albert also read the minutes and Pat Highley gave the treasurer's report. The nominating committee was named with Kaye McDaniels as chairman, Jessie Nalley and Olive Ruth Cowden assisting. Gertrude McCann gave instruction in the Parliamentary Procedures Course.

Helen Cobean and Camile Patterson announced the make up meeting plans for Friday, January 30 to be held at the Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room. It will be a pot luck dinner with Lori Mitchell holding a white elephant sale. It was suggested by Pat Highley that those needing a ride to please let the telephone committee know so someone will be able to pick them up.

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS



MR. AND MRS. JAMES H. JENNINGS

Reception to honor Mr., Mrs. Jennings

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Jennings will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception from 2-5 p.m. today at 810 Kent Street.

Hosts for the event will be their sons and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Ralph Jennings, Big Spring, and Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Earl Jennings, Lubbock.

Mrs. Jennings was born in Fort Worth, while Mr. Jennings was born in Dalhart. The couple meet in 1930, when they were introduced at a Crawford Hotel dance by Jim Miller.

They married Jan. 25, 1931, in Marietta, Okla. Rev. J.L. Truett performed the ceremony.

The couple has six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The couple has resided in Lockney, Pecos, Alpine and Big Spring during their 50 years together. Mr. Jennings

retired in 1973 from Mead's Auto Supply, Inc. He was also employed with Higginbotham Bartlett Co. for 15 years, and farmed for four years.

Mrs. Jennings worked in the Tax Department for the City of Big Spring for 24 years. She retired in 1973.

The couple are members of First Baptist Church. They have also belonged to the Staked Plains Lodge 598 AF and AM, Big Spring Chapter No. 178 R.A.M., Big Spring Council No. 117, and K.D.K. since 1942.

The couple has traveled extensively during their marriage, and have visited the Grand Bahamas, Dublin Ireland, the Caribbean, Jamaica, Martinique, Caracas, Venezuela, Hawaii and Tahiti.

They have a summer home in Timberon, N.M., and enjoy camping, fishing, sports, traveling and dancing.

American Legion post sets oratory contest

The American Legion Post 506 will be sponsoring an oratory contest Jan. 26 at the Big Spring High School Auditorium at 9:30 a.m. The contest will be a prepared speech dealing with some phrase of the U.S. Constitution.

The contestants will be Susanne Stamey and Clark Johnson, both freshmen.

juniors are Johnny Hatch, seniors are Carolyn Torres and Karissa Osment and Bobby Brasel, sophomore James Hall.

Judges for the contest will be District Atty. Rick Hamby, the Dist. U.S. Judge Gregg, and retired Judge Caton.

The winner will advance to the state level contest on Jan. 30 in Lubbock.

Stork club

MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL

Born to the Rev. and Mrs. Rick Davis, Rt. 1, Box 138, a boy, Jonathan Mark, at 3:24 p.m. Jan. 16, weighing 6 pounds 13 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hopper, Rt. 1, Knott, a girl, Starr Lanette, at 6:05, Jan. 19, weighing 6 pounds, 10 1/2 ounces.

Born to Virginia Hilario, 206 State, a boy, Eric, at 3:55 a.m. Jan. 20, weighing 5 pounds, 11 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. David Scott, 4207 Dixon, a boy, David Alan, at 1:22 p.m. Jan. 20, weighing 8 pounds, 7 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Spurgin, Big Lake, a girl, Camie Lynn, at 1:55 a.m. Jan. 21, weighing 5 pounds, 5 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Garcia Sr., 1303 Marijo, a boy, Jacob Jack, at 9:10 p.m. Jan. 21, weighing 7 pounds, 12 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roland Beal Jr., Abilene, a girl, Jamie Leann, at 2:11 p.m. Jan. 21, weighing 7 pounds 9 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Shanks, Sterling City Route, a boy, Jimmy Dean, at 6:32 p.m. Jan. 22, weighing 7 pounds, 1 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Van Allan Barton, Box 215, Forsan, a boy, David Ray, at 3:02 p.m. Jan. 22, weighing 8 pounds, 7 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Aguilar, 801 Lorilla, a boy, Sammy Jr., at 7:53 a.m. Jan. 18, weighing 6 pounds, 1 ounce.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Scott McLaughlin, 706 Edwards, a girl, Jennifer Lauren-Cochren, at 8:18 p.m. Jan. 21, weighing 7 pounds, 4 1/2 ounces.



BARBARA BURNETT

Barbara Burnett honor graduate in Dallas

Mrs. Barbara Dell Burnett, Dallas, formerly of Big Spring, was graduated with honors from El Centro College Vocational School of Nursing on Jan. 19 at Skyline Auditorium.

Her clinical training has been at Baylor University Medical Center and Hospital.

She is the daughter of Mrs. Helen Monroe and the mother of Mrs. Perry McMillan, Mrs. J. Loyd Epley and Terry Don Fryar, all of Big Spring.

Mrs. Burnett was employed at Hall-Bennett Hospital and Malone-Hogan Clinic prior to moving to Dallas.

Her husband, Dr. Jack H. Burnett Jr., is in the private practice of internal medicine in Dallas. She plans to continue her nursing education, working towards an R.N. degree.

Members of the family were in attendance at the graduation ceremony.

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The best things are close to home.

Prices In This Ad Effective Through Tuesday

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Budweiser
Twelve Pack 12-oz. Cans \$4.19
Sangria \$2.79

Furr's Proten
Rib Steak
PURCHASE POWER! \$2.09 Lb.

Detergent
Super Suds
Heavy Duty Laundry Detergent 40-oz. **89c**

Jeno's
Pizza
Assorted Flavors **PURCHASE POWER!** 11-oz. **89c**

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CARTER'S FURNITURE
202 Scurry

Harrington, Kolb wed in Church of God

The Highland Church of God was the scene for the Jan. 17 wedding of Hope Darcile Harrington and Jerry E. Kolb, both of Anderson, Ind.

Rev. George Harrington, father of the bride and pastor of the church, performed the candlelight ceremony and gave the bride in marriage. Julie Hunter of Dallas, niece of the bride, lighted the candles.

The altar was decorated with a massive arrangement of white carnations, gladioli, baby's breath, greenery, and white tapers set in gold candlesticks. Gladioli, carnations, and pink bows adorned spiral candelabra on each side of the altar. Mrs. David Stephenson of Lubbock, sister of the bride, served as organist.

The bride's gown was floor length antique white, with a softly draped bodice gathered at the waist, three-quarter length draped sleeves, and a high neckline with a circlet of old fashioned lace and the throat which outlined a deep, v-shaped neckline covered by sheer illusion. She carried a bouquet of silk roses and orchids atop a white Bible with silk ribbon streamers. The bride's veil of tiered illusion featured a crown of roses and orchids matching

the bouquet. The bride is a graduate of Gulf Coast Bible College in Houston, and the Anderson College Theological Seminary in Anderson, Ind. She presently publishes and co-edits Crossroads magazine, a publication for ministers and lay leaders of the Church of God. The groom is a graduate of Northwestern State

University of La., and is presently employed by James Townsend, CPA in Anderson, Ind. He is also a Divinity student and the Anderson College Theological Seminary and publisher and co-editor of "Crossroads" magazine. Following the ceremony, the couple began a return trip to Anderson, Ind., where they will reside.



MR. AND MRS. JERRY E. KOLB

Dear Abby



Tipsy Mother Threatens To Upset Wedding Plans

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am planning to be married next month, and what should be the happiest time in my life has turned into one of my biggest problems. The reason is my mother — or more specifically, her drinking. She has ruined every affair she's attended.

- 1. Last year at my sister's wedding, Mother
 - 2. Propositioned the judge who performed the ceremony.
 - 3. Started a screaming argument with my sister.
 - 4. Punched me out.
 - 5. Went on a crying jag.
 - 6. Fell on the dance floor.
 - 7. Got mad at the people who were trying to help her, and locked herself in the coat closet.
- Mother is a darling person when she's sober, but when she drinks, she's impossible! Afterward, when we tell her how she behaved, she doesn't believe us.
- I'm planning my wedding half heartedly, knowing my mother will ruin it. I love my mother, Abby, and can't have a wedding and not invite her. We are considering eloping, but if we do, we will want a reception afterward to celebrate our marriage, and if Mother comes, she will turn it into a disaster.
- What should we do? We're not kids. I'm 42, the groom is 52 and Mother is 63.

SOMETHING BLUE.

DEAR BLUE: Talk candidly to your mother. And tell her that only if she agrees to refrain from drinking on your wedding day will you have a wedding. If she agrees, enlist the cooperation of a few close friends and/or relatives to make sure she either keeps her promise or is removed. It's not fair that you should have to elope or forgo a wedding because your mother can't tolerate alcohol.

I recommend Al-Anon. It teaches friends and families of alcoholics how to deal with the problem. And if you really love your mother, you will view her problem as an illness and do all you can to help her.

Alpha Delta Phi Chapter holds pledge training

Alpha Delta Phi held a meeting on Jan. 13 in the home of Nancy Twining. Pledge training was conducted by vice-president Cincy Jones. Members have progressed through four of the nine lessons necessary to complete training for testing and acceptance into Beta Sigma Phi.

New business discussed was the Valentine Charity Ball to be held at the Dora Roberts Center. Tickets are \$6, and can be purchased from any member. The cause is for equipment for the Dora Roberts Center.

A report was given of the City Council meeting held Jan. 6. Karen Hays gave the program. The topic was medicine.

The next meeting will be held Jan. 27 in the home of Beckie Baker.

Handicraft Club plans meeting

The Newcomers Handicraft Club of Big Spring will hold a business meeting, Wednesday, Jan. 28, 9:30 a.m., at the home of Theresa Lewis, 2806 Navajo Dr.

Of interest to everyone will be the possible vote on changing the meeting day. All members are encouraged to attend. This would be an ideal time for any newcomers to the city to attend. Come and help us plan an interesting and fun-filled year.

Cafeteria menus

BIG SPRING SCHOOLS BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Frosted flakes; banana; milk
TUESDAY — Honey bun; orange juice; milk
WEDNESDAY — Cinnamon toast; peaches; milk
THURSDAY — Waffles; butter and syrup; orange; milk
FRIDAY — Blueberry muffin; chilled peaches; milk

BIG SPRING SCHOOLS CAFETERIA ELEMENTARY
MONDAY — Lasagna casserole; creamed new potatoes; hot rolls; carrot sticks; chocolate pudding; milk
TUESDAY — Turkey pot pie; sweet potatoes; cut green beans; hot rolls; banana cake; milk
WEDNESDAY — Corn chip pie; black-eyed peas; buttered corn; hot rolls; peanut butter cookie; milk
THURSDAY — Chicken fried steak; gravy; whipped potatoes; early June peas; hot rolls; peach cobbler; milk
FRIDAY — Bar B.Q. on bun; French fries; catsup; pinto beans; chocolate peanut cluster; milk

BIG SPRING SCHOOLS RYAN'S HOLIDAY SENIOR HIGH
MONDAY — Lasagna casserole or hamburger; steak; gravy; creamed new potatoes; seasoned spinach; hot rolls; carrot sticks; chocolate pudding; milk
TUESDAY — Turkey pot pie or baked ham; sweet potatoes; cut green beans; cole slaw; hot rolls; banana cake; milk
WEDNESDAY — Corn chip pie or country sausage; hot rolls; chilled diced peas; peanut butter cookie; milk
THURSDAY — Chicken fried steak; gravy or stuffed pepper; whipped potatoes; early June peas; hot rolls;

peach cobbler; tossed green salad; milk
FRIDAY — Bar B.Q. on bun or tuna salad; French fries; catsup; pinto beans; gelatin salad; corn bread; chocolate peanut cluster; milk

FORAN INDEPENDENT SCHOOL BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Cinnamon rolls; juice; milk
TUESDAY — Bacon & biscuits; jelly & butter; juice; milk
WEDNESDAY — Cereal; fruit; juice; milk
THURSDAY — Donuts; juice; milk
FRIDAY — Muffins; juice; milk

LUNCH
MONDAY — Burritos; buttered potatoes; salad; chocolate chip cookies; fruit
TUESDAY — Steak fingers; whipped potatoes; gravy; green beans; hot rolls & butter; fruit cocktail
WEDNESDAY — Sloppy Jo; French fries; salad; pickles & onions; banana pudding
THURSDAY — Bean chalupas; taco sauce; corn; salad; chocolate cake; fruit
FRIDAY — Sliced turkey; gravy; rice; mixed vegetables; hot bread; fruit cobbler

COAHOMA BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Fruit loops; banana; milk
TUESDAY — Sausage & eggs; biscuits; jelly; juice; milk
WEDNESDAY — Waffle; bacon; peaches; milk
THURSDAY — Sugar frosted flakes; banana; milk

FRIDAY — Cooked grits; toast; jelly; peaches; milk
LUNCH
MONDAY — Beef tacos; pinto beans; lettuce & tomato; rice krispie bar; cornbread; butter; milk
TUESDAY — Fried chicken; cream gravy; fluffy potatoes; early June peas; hot rolls; butter; butter cookie; milk
WEDNESDAY — Pizza; fried potato rounds; buttered corn; fruit cup; whipping cream; milk
THURSDAY — Meatloaf; green beans & potatoes; sweeten rice; banana pudding; hot rolls; butter; milk
FRIDAY — Burritos; French fries; chicken noodle soup; crackers; butter; apricot cobbler; milk

WESTBROOK HIGH SCHOOL BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Cheese toast; juice; milk
TUESDAY — Oatmeal; toast; jelly; juice; milk
WEDNESDAY — Biscuits; butter; sausage; juice; milk
THURSDAY — Rolled wheat muffins; juice; milk
FRIDAY — Cereal; juice; milk

LUNCH
MONDAY — Pizza; buttered corn; tossed salad; peanut butter & crackers; peaches; milk
TUESDAY — Fried chicken; gravy; creamed potatoes; green beans; biscuits; butter; syrup; honey; milk
WEDNESDAY — Spaghetti with meat sauce; peas; cabbage slaw; sliced bread; applesauce; milk
THURSDAY — Chalupas; taco sauce; tossed salad; mixed vegetables; corn bread; ginger bread with whipped topping; milk
FRIDAY — Hamburgers; lettuce; tomatoes; onions; pickles; French fries; raisins; milk

Demonstration shown at club

Jean Hensley presided over the Big Spring Art Association January, 1981 meeting. Hostesses were Jannie Harmon and Estelle Howard.

Robert (Bob) Von Rosenberg, a local artist, gave a watercolor demonstration. Bob has been a member of the club for several years.

Special thanks went to Robert Traylor for the beautiful trophy he donated to the club. This will be awarded to the Best in Show winner during the membership show.

Tipping of the Brush winners were Bob Traylor for a wood carving sculpture, first place, Jean Hensley for a watercolor, second place, and third place Roberta Ross for a pastel painting. These will hang during the month of February in the Citizens Credit Union, State National Bank and the Clip & Curl Beauty Shop.

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KELLY DRAPER
... To Appear In Concert

Midland-Odessa Symphony to present free concerts

The Midland-Odessa Symphony will perform two free children's concerts this Tuesday in Big Spring High School featuring widely known puppeteer Kelly Draper in a full scale puppet production of Prokofiev's "Peter and the Wolf".

Draper, a Big Spring native, appeared with the Midland-Odessa Symphony earlier this season with performances before audiences surpassing 8,000 students in the Odessa and Midland areas.

The orchestra, under the direction of Music Director Thomas Hohstadt, will open the program with "There's No Business Like Show Business", continue with "Peter and the Wolf" narrated by actor Charles Dixon and performed by the Kelly Draper Puppeteers, and conclude with a "Pops Hoedown" for orchestra.

Kelly Draper's well known character puppet, "Marvin", will introduce Dr. Hohstadt and the orchestra to the audience of children.

Tuesday's free concerts for the Big Spring area school children (grades three-eight) is made possible under grants from the Atlantic Richfield Foundation and the Texas Commission of the Arts. The concerts are sponsored by the Greater Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce-Arts Council and the newly formed Big Spring Symphony Association, Inc.

Helen Gladden, elementary curriculum coordinator for Big Spring schools, said that 2,600 children are expected to attend the children's concerts.

At 9:30 a.m., students from the third through fifth grades will attend the show, and from 10:45 a.m., students in 6th through 8th grade will view the performance.

Students from Big Spring, Forsan, Immaculate Heart of Mary and Coahoma will be among those who will come to Big Spring High School to see the performance, said Mrs. Gladden.

Tom Henry, principal of Runnels, has selected 40 students to help coordinate seating during the shows. The group will serve as hosts, said Mrs. Gladden.

"We've been working on this all year," said Mrs. Gladden, adding that she and other school administrators view it as "a learning experience."

Majorie Dodson helped coordinate the shows, said

250,000 third grade students to take tests

Nearly 250,000 third grade students will take statewide reading, writing, and mathematics test for the first time this Feb. 2-20 as the public school system moves into its second year of the Texas Assessment of Basic Skills.

The third graders will join some 450,000 fifth and ninth grade students in the annual testing program mandated by the Texas Legislature in 1979.

This year, also, some 114,000 ninth grade students who failed to meet the mastery criteria set by the State Board of Education for the "exit level" tests will be able to improve their original scores.

"Although these students will not be required to take the exams a second time, we believe many of them will want to check on their own progress," Alton O. Bowen, Texas Commissioner of Education, says.

Community Garage Sale to aid Coahoma couple

A giant community wide-garage sale to help Tommy and Phyllis Wynn Best will be sponsored by the Coahoma Lions Club Saturday, Jan. 31, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the garage behind the Post Office in Coahoma.

Tommy Best is undergoing chemo-therapy at M.D. Anderson Hospital in Houston. He has not been able to work since June of 1980, when he underwent surgery at General Hospital, Wichita Falls.

He was sent to M.D. Anderson in July, where 35 lymph glands were removed to prevent the spread of the cancer. But in November, blood tests revealed that the malignancy had gone to his lungs.

The doctors said that even four years ago, they could not have helped him with these types of cancer, but now they are hopeful for his chances. He is to have two more chemo-therapy treatments, one in February and one in March. But in the meantime, expenses are rapidly mounting.

Tommy Best and his wife Phyllis Wynn Best met while they were both attending Abilene Christian University. They were married Dec. 23, 1974, and they have two sons, Russell Alan and Clinton Samuel. After graduation from A.C.U., Tommy taught auto mechanics at Alief High School in Houston. Then he worked for the Pontiac House in Big Spring and for Vass Motors in Jacksboro before opening the Best Auto Repair Shop in Jacksboro.

Best was born June 4, 1953, at Noodle, Texas, and attended school there. He worked with his dad and brothers at their garage. His brother Gary is a Diesel mechanic in Abilene; his brother Steve farms near Merkel. His youngest brother Paul was killed in a motorcycle accident in 1973. His father now works for the John Deere house in Abilene as a mechanic, and his mother works at Abilene State School as a nurse.

Anyone who has anything he wishes to donate to the garage sale can leave it at Tom Spell's garage, across from Coahoma Jr. High. It will be marked and readied for the sale.

Please attend the sale Saturday, Jan. 31, in the garage behind the post office.

Woman working toward future

By CAROL HART
Nita Mahon has been training in the county extension agent's office in Big Spring since November, and says her training as an extension agent will continue for two years.

Miss Mahon works in Janet Rogers office in the Howard County Courthouse. Mrs. Rogers is county extension agent locally.

Miss Mahon is a graduate of South West Texas State University, and more recently began work on her master's degree at Texas Tech. She has a bachelor's degree in Home Economics Education.

Duties for Miss Mahon include coordinating the home economics aspects of area 4-H activities, and helping Mrs. Rogers with programs out of the county extension office.

"We're involved in everything," explained Miss Mahon of the county extension office. Some of the activities the office handles are working with all backgrounds of people in Howard County in family living, aiding senior citizens and 4-H children with programs and events, and community involvement such as the Big Spring State Hospital. The County Extension office also works

closely with coordination for the yearly county fair, and worked this week with the area stock show.

Miss Mahon grew up in San Antonio, but added she enjoys the Big Spring area.

She lists water skiing and dancing as her hobbies, and said she enjoys working with kids. She was involved with 4-H activities when she was younger, she added.

Mrs. Rogers and Miss Mahon share a basement office at the courthouse with Don Richardson and Andy Vestal of the county extension office.

Mistakes lead to waste

COLLEGE STATION — Mistakes in buying cosmetic aids add up to costly waste, says a clothing specialist, Becky Saunders.

A quick dollar inventory of unused products bought in the last few months will motivate most people to plan future buys more carefully, she points out.

Mrs. Saunders is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Saving money on cosmetics while getting what you want takes time.

However, extra time spent planning ahead, comparison shopping



NITA MAHON

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-space reservations for this Special Section must be made by 5:00 P.M. Tuesday, Jan. 27.

The Big Spring Herald

Community concert series

Ballet Folclorico Nacional to appear



BALLET FOLCLORICO NACIONAL
... to appear locally

The Ballet Folclorico Nacional de Mexico will appear in the Municipal Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Saturday. The Ballet is one in a series of Community Concerts for Big Spring.

Silvia Lozano is director of the Ballet Folclorico Nacional de Mexico. The group is on a coast-to-coast U.S. tour, and features dancing, colorful music and dazzling costumes.

In 1977 the Ballet Folclorico Nacional received the greatest honor of its nearly two-decade existence. Of all the folkloristic companies in Mexico, it was designated as the official one by the national government. The company now represents the Government of Mexico at home and abroad, under the sponsorship of the Federal District's Social Service Department.

Dedicated to the preservation of Mexican folkloric dance, the Ballet Folclorico presented its debut performance in October, 1960, under the guidance of Silvia Lozano, the group's founder, director and choreographer. During its first season Ballet Folclorico traveled to Chicago's Folklore Festival as the official Mexican representative and then toured Honduras, Costa Rica, Panama, Ecuador, Peru and Cuba.

For the past decade the

company has performed throughout the world, giving command performances for heads of state, participating in inauguration celebrations and international festivals and presenting its own concerts.

Columbia Artists presented the Ballet Folclorico in its first major U.S. tour in its new, official capacity during the 1978-79 season; the company played to packed houses, standing ovations and glowing critical

acclaim. One of Mexico's most distinguished artists, Silvia Lozano decided nearly two decades ago to devote her time and energy to the creation of an outstanding company that would

preserve Mexican folkloric dance. Her first company, Danzas y Cantos de Mexico, presented its debut performance in 1960. A few years later the company's name was changed to Ballet Aztlan

San Antonio celebrates 250th anniversary soon

The City of San Antonio will celebrate its 250th anniversary in March 1981.

On March 5 through 9, 1981, the City of San Antonio will celebrate its 250th birthday. This anniversary has a three-fold importance. It was on March 5, 1731, that three of San Antonio's Spanish Missions were transferred from East Texas and re-established at sites along the San Antonio River. They are Missions La Purisima Concepcion, San Juan Capistrano and San Francisco de la Espada. At eleven o'clock on the morning of March 9, 1731, sixteen families of Canary Islanders arrived at the site of the Presidio San Antonio de Bexar (Plaza de Armas area). By royal decree of the King of Spain, they founded the first civil municipal government in Texas.

In order that all citizens of our city and state be made more fully aware of the historical heritage that the first official settlers left, it was proposed that a 250th Anniversary Committee be organized and sponsored by the City of San Antonio. The Mayor and City Council have established such a citizens committee to coordinate the many activities and events being planned for a city-wide anniversary celebration.

The 250th Anniversary Committee members were nominated by the Mayor and the City Council District members to be representatives of all types of civic, religious, historical, military, ethnic, patriotic and social organizations. By ordinance, it was determined that the Committee's activities would center on events to be held from Thursday, March 5, through Monday, March 9, 1981. In addition, the events to be celebrated will be the 250th anniversary of the transfer of three Franciscan Missions from East Texas to sites along the San Antonio

River, and the arrival of 56 Canary Island immigrants to the Presidio sites where the present City Hall stands. These founding families were given the royal titles of

Hidalgos and were instructed by royal decree of the King of Spain to inaugurate the first civil municipal government in the province of Texas.



MRS. S. P. JONES
... with Family

Mrs. S.P. Jones notes 94th birthday

Mrs. S.P. Jones celebrated her 94th birthday recently with a family reunion.

Mrs. Jones, a resident at the Mountain View Lodge, was born Jan. 21, 1887, in Sulphur Springs. Her maiden name was Lillie Beatrice McKeown, and she married Samuel Paul Jones on the courthouse square in Sulphur Spring on Sept. 12, 1912. The couple came to Big Spring in 1928, and Mrs. Jones has resided here ever since.

For many years, Jones owned and operated S.P. Jones Lumber Company here. He died in 1967. Locally, Mrs. Jones has

two sons, James C. Jones and Omar L. Jones. She also has two daughters, Mrs. Myrtle Stoutenburg of Yakima, Wash., and Mildred Dillard, Lubbock. Mrs. Jones celebrated her birthday with her sons, her daughter from Lubbock, and her granddaughter, Mrs. Sharon Morrow, also of Lubbock. She has 10 grandchildren in all, and 12 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Morrow said her family refers to Mrs. Jones as "Nanny." In addition to a family party Wednesday, Mrs. Jones celebrated her birthday with friends from Mountain View Lodge on Tuesday.

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CLEANERS GREGG ST. CLEANERS & LAUNDRY Free Pickup & Delivery 267-8412 1700 Gregg	HOME PRODUCTS THE SHAKLEE Way SLIMMING Plan Instant Protein Basic H 263-4578 Other Fine Products 263-7276	RESTAURANTS	STEEL SOUTHWEST TOOL CO. STEEL Steel Warehouse complete welding & machine shop 901 E. 2nd Ph. 267-7612 Big Spring, Texas
		BURGER CHEF Air Conditioning Fast Service Drive Through Window 2401 S. Gregg 263-4791	YARN SHOPS QUILTBOX & YARN SHOP 207 Young Street 267-7990 Red Heart yarns. Craft and rug yarn.

TG&Y BOTH STORES PRICES GOOD MONDAY, JANUARY 26 THRU WED., JANUARY 28

more ways to save

save 21%

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Spray Enamel Make your old items look new with these quick drying paints in a variety of colors. 11 oz Reg. 99 Limit 3.

5.99
FOR

50¢

Butterfinger King-size Butterfinger® or giant Baby Ruth®. A great price on two of America's favorites.

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of these hard to beat prices

50¢

Filler Paper Be prepared for spring schoolwork at a very low price with this offer on 150 count, wide rule, notebook filler paper. Limit 2 packages.

99¢ yd.

Polyester Knit High quality durable fabric for a multitude of fashion needs in a variety of colorful prints and solids. 100% polyester in 58/60" widths. Available on full bolts.

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Liquid-Plumr Clears slow running drains. Pours even through standing water! 32 oz. Limit 2.

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Fiddle Faddle® Caramel-coated crunchy popcorn with peanuts makes a great anytime snack. 7 oz. box.

save 28%

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Litter Green® Cat box filler. The effective way to control unpleasant kitty odor. 4 lb. package Reg. 1.37.

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Dow Bathroom Cleaner Bathroom chores are made easy. Just spray on, wipe off. 17 oz. can. Limit 2.

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Composition Books Perfect for note-taking. 5-hole punch, wide rule. 40 sheets per book.

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FOR

Duo Tang Binders 3-prong folder. Textured covers in assorted colors.

2 1.00
FOR

Coronet Facial Tissue Decorator boxes. White only. 200 count. Limit 2.

1.37

Sinex Nasal Spray Relieves stuffy noses. Long-action formula. Lasts 10 full hours! 1/2 oz. bottle. Limit 2.

save 20%

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Crepe Stitch Double Knit Plain. Easy-care quality fabric at a great savings. 100% Milliken® VISA® polyester. 58/60" widths in full bolts. Reg. 2.47 yd.

Graphic Staples

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Mark 49
Water Conditioner

*Research details available from your local Culligan dealer.

Save even more during Culligan's January Energy Savings Days. Only \$5.00 a month for 3 months, plus installation — call your Culligan man today or Complete MhForm Below And Return To Culligan. Offer good thru January 31, 1981.

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MR. AND MRS. DAVID SPENCE

Joan Copeland weds David Lewis Spence

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Copeland, Tempe, Ariz., announce the marriage of their daughter, Joan, to David Lewis Spence, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Spence, Big Spring.

The wedding was solemnized Jan. 3, at the Grace Community Church in Tempe, Ariz.

Spence is a December graduate of the University of Texas at Arlington and is employed at Irving Community Hospital. Mrs. Spence is a flight attendant with American Airlines. The couple will make their home in Arlington.



ENGAGED — Mrs. Dorothy Janeway of Big Spring and John W. Baker of Grand Island, Neb., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Debra Sue Baker of Lincoln, Neb., to William Joseph Lambert of Baton Rouge, La. William is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Lambert of Pilger, Neb. The couple will wed on April 11 in Lincoln.

For us on family living

Food cost cutting tips

By JANET ROGERS
County Extension Agent

Cut food costs 10 easy ways.

First, pack your lunch. You not only save money, but you know what you are eating in terms of calories, protein and other key nutrients.

Eat more meat substitutes. Dry beans, peas and nuts are nutritious when used in the right combination. Or, add small amounts of meat, poultry or fish to the meat substitute to insure nutritional adequacy.

Prepare more food from scratch. If you work and don't have time for tedious preparation on workdays, try preparing food on the weekends, freeze it and reheat after a busy day at the job.

Eat fewer meals outside the home. Plan for meals eaten at restaurants and make them special occasions and something to look forward to.

Drink more water — it's cheaper than soft drinks, alcohol, coffee or tea, and it is calorie free.

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Excellent selection of

Wedding Gowns,

Bridesmaid's Gowns,

Mother of the Brides

Gowns, and Formals.

The Brides Shop

No. 11 Imperial Shopping Center

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Workshop set to study blazers

A four day tailoring construction workshop on blazers is scheduled at the First United Methodist Church Youth Fellowship Hall. The classes will be held every Thursday, Feb. 5, 12, 19 and 26.

Two classes will be conducted — a morning session from 9:00-11:00 a.m. and an evening session from 7:00-9:00 p.m.

Those who are interested in participating should re-enroll by calling Janet Rogers, County Extension office 267-8469. Ten participants will be requested for each class to make. If less than 10 participants pre-enroll, the class will be cancelled.

A variety of sewing equipment is available for use, including seven sewing machines. You may bring your own machine and equipment if you choose.

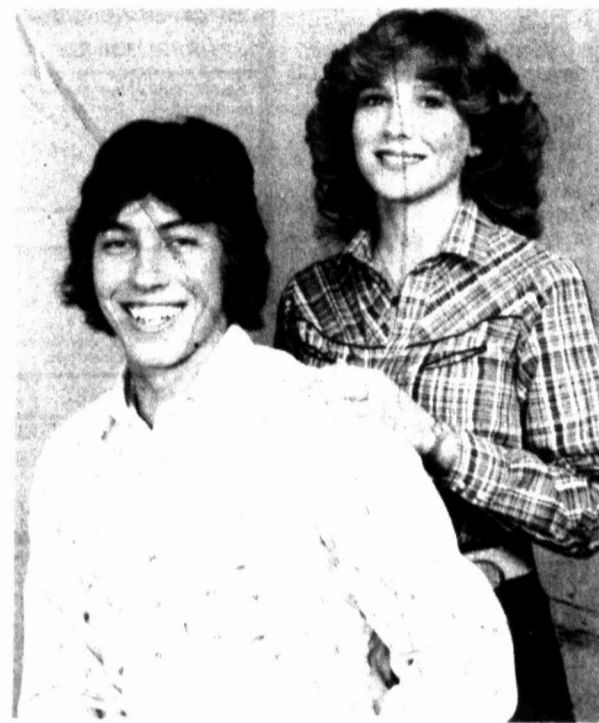
Free babysitting will be provided for those enrolled in the blazer workshop.

Now is a unique time to select winter fabrics while they are at end-of-season sale prices or new spring fabrics as they begin to arrive in stores. Certain pattern design features are required for uniformity and maximum learning. Choose a pattern and fabric you like, is fashionable, looks good on you, but that is not so exceedingly difficult that it will hamper your progress. Also keep a record of your expenses.

More specific details are available for those interested in the workshop. This includes information on pattern and fabric selection and advance preparation required, plus a spring fashion fact sheet. Please request this information if you plan to enroll in the workshop.



MARRIED 68 YEARS — Mr. and Mrs. Chon Rodriguez, 104 N.W. 3rd, will celebrate 68 years of marriage Tuesday. The couple wed Jan. 27, 1913, in the Sacred Heart Church in Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs. Rodriguez have lived in Big Spring most of their lives, and are owners of the Spanish Inn Restaurant. They have 14 children, and 36 grandchildren. They are members of the Sacred Heart Catholic Church, and Mr. Rodriguez is a member of the Knights of Columbus.



PLANS REVEALED — Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hale, Route 3, Box 323, Big Spring, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Toni, to Gary Stovall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stovall, Route 1, Big Spring. The couple will exchange vows Feb. 14 at the bride's home with Eric Dickey, pastor of the Sand Springs Church of Christ officiating.

Girl Scout Council sets meeting

The Annual Meeting of the West Texas Girl Scout Council will be held Feb. 7, at Briarstone Manor, 101 Eplen Ct., Abilene.

Mrs. J.B. Cooper Jr., council president, says the business meeting is scheduled for 10 a.m.

Council awards and recognitions will be presented at the 12 noon Awards Luncheon.

Two Abilene girls, Audrey Marrow and Tracey Brown, will recount their July sessions at National Center West, Ten Sleep, Wyoming. The Savannah Tour participants from Big Spring are Dana Kohl and Wendy Myers.

Reservations may be made by calling or writing the West Texas Girl Scout Council office, P.O. Box 5586, Abilene, Texas, 79605 through Jan. 31.

The West Texas Girl Scout Council is a participating agency of the United Way.

Delegates from Big Spring area include Jackie Hancock, Mrs. Carroll Kohl, Sharon Harris, Pam Tonn, Debbie Burrow, Debbie Gunn, Virginia Oliver, Eunice Thixton, Nelda Carter (Garden City), Opal Palmer (Sterling City), and Peggy Williams (Coahoma) serving on the Nominating Committee.

Current officers of the West Texas Girl Scout

Council include Mrs. Tom Ivey of Big Spring, Mrs. Ivey is secretary to the Board of Directors.

from Big Spring are Dr. J.R. Fish, Rev. Carroll Kohl, Dr. Carroll T. Moore, Mrs. Larson Lloyd, and Rick Hamby.

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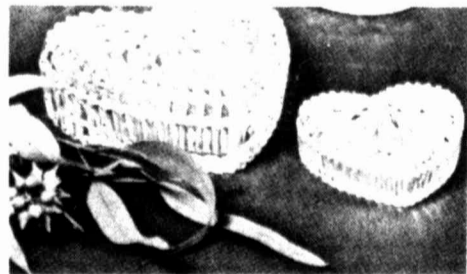
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Homemakers hold meet Tuesday

The Fairview Extension Homemakers Club met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. W.N. Woods, 1701 Jennings.

Mrs. Woods gave the devotion from Genesis 8:20-22.

Five members answered the roll call of "Why I have to rush to be on time."

Mrs. Vern Vigar conducted the meeting in the absence of the president.

The chairmen of committees for the year were announced and the club filled out their books.

The program of Penny Pincher Cosmetics, and demonstration was given by Mrs. Virgar. She demonstrated how to make hand cream, lip gloss, and told of how to put on cosmetics so as not to get sun burn, also talked of the making home made facial mask for different skins, such as normal to acne troubled skin.

Also how to make astringent, por refiner and cleanser, moisturizers for night and maintenance moisturizer for day.

Mrs. Bessie Wynon won the door prize.

Next meeting will be Feb. 3 at the home of Mrs. Ina Richardson, 2401 Marcy.



WEDDING PLANS — Mr. and Mrs. Bonifico Salazar, 406 N.W. 10th St., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Juanita Lujan, to Charles James Leyva, son of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Leyva, 4110 Parkway. The couple will be married May 9 in the Sacred Heart Catholic Church with Father J.P. Delaney officiating.

Monday deadline for entries

Monday is deadline for entries in the 1980 national PTA cultural arts contest, "What a Family Means to Me," according to the Big Spring Council of the Parent-Teacher Association.

Students entering the contest at College Heights, Kentwood, Marcy, Moss and Washington elementaries should take their entries to school tomorrow. Entries will be picked up by representatives of the PTA Council.

Paintings and drawings:

poetry, prose or drama; and original musical compositions with or without words are eligible. No entry may be larger than 11"x14".

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Coats	200 ⁰⁰ 400 ⁰⁰	76 ⁰⁰ 152 ⁰⁰
Blouses	28 ⁰⁰ 65 ⁰⁰	10 ⁰⁰ 26 ⁰⁰
Blazers	155 ⁰⁰ 258 ⁰⁰	45 ⁰⁰ 85 ⁰⁰
Skirts	55 ⁰⁰ 80 ⁰⁰	22 ⁰⁰ 32 ⁰⁰
Slacks	50 ⁰⁰ 110 ⁰⁰	19 ⁰⁰ 44 ⁰⁰

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