

Oilers 18
Texans 12

Stanton 42
Marfa 7

Eden 13
Forsan 6

SMU 34
Tech 27

So. Miss 38
Alabama 29

Arkansas 35
Texas A&M 0

See stories
in Sports

Big Spring Herald Sunday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

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Charge added to desegregation suit

By BOB CARPENTER
Staff Writer

The Big Spring Independent School District's desegregation saga continues.

New developments Friday in the U.S. Justice Department's lawsuit charging discrimination within the BSISD's current school system produced both good and possibly bad news for the district.

Friday, the Justice Department filed a complaint in federal court in Abilene, adding to a civil rights suit filed

against the district in September, 1980.

The federal government maintains in the original suit that the district has been busing 150 rural students past Bauer Elementary School, a predominately minority school, to Washington Elementary, which is largely white anglo. The Justice Department charges the busing plan was drawn to ensure Washington remains segregated.

The new count added to the suit says the busing arrangement violates the 1974 Equal Educational Opportunity Act which forbids the assignment of a student

to a school other than the one closest to his home if it results in greater racial segregation.

Justice Department officials said the group of rural students being bused is about two-thirds white Anglo and one-third Mexican-American. Bauer has about 175 Mexican-American and Black students in grades one through five, while Washington, with about 400 students, is about two-thirds Anglo and one-third Black and Hispanic.

On the heels of the Justice Department's additional charge, BSISD attorney Guil Jones III issued a press

release stating the district "had reached a tentative agreement in principle" with the government that would settle current litigation including the new count added Friday.

The new plan calls for the expansion of educational opportunities for students regularly attending Bauer Elementary with no mention of mandatory busing.

Jones said the district's trustees were made aware of

See Desegregation, page 2-A



NO FIDDLIN' AROUND — Don Tolle, a Big Spring piano tuner, began his career in music in 1939. He has played across much of the United

States since that time, settling in Big Spring in the early 1960s because he saw it as the "thrivingest community in the world." Tolle's musical travels have led him to play with such stars as Bob Wills, Johnnie Lee Wills, Hank Williams, Roy Acuff, Ernest Tubb, Jim Reeves, Chet Atkins and Ray Price. He also had a hand in "discovering" Anita Bryant. He loves all kinds of instruments and musical styles, but his life is the violin...er, fiddle.

Herald photo by Cliff Coan

Fiddling in time

Don Tolle learned music and played with the greats

By CLIFF COAN
Staff Writer

"The first thing I remember was watching my father sit in a chair playing a fiddle," says Don Tolle, a Big Spring piano tuner.

His first memory foreshadowed the direction his life would take from the house in the Seminole, Okla. oil fields where he watched his daddy play.

Tolle's musical talent may have had its roots in his heredity — both his grandfathers played the fiddle, and his mother played the organ in the country church — but it remained to him to pursue that talent.

And pursue it he did, across most of the United States, playing western swing with the greats.

A list of the people he's played with covers many country music stars of the time — Bob Wills, Johnnie Lee Wills, Hank Williams, Roy Acuff, Ernest Tubb, Jim Reeves, Chet Atkins, Ray Price, Cowboy Copas, Red Foley, Lefty Frizzel and Webb Pierce, to name a few.

In 1930, Tolle — just six years old at the time —

already was playing drums in a grade school band.

"They put me on the back row because I was ugly," he laughs, pointing to a faded newspaper clipping.

During the depression, Seminole was "an oil boom town." Tolle says. "All the prostitutes, gamblers and musicians followed the boom."

His father was a pipeliner for Gulf, and his brother was a jazz guitarist, Tolle says. Drifting musicians were frequent guests at the Tolle house.

"They came from the big bands back east," he explains, "they couldn't hold a job for one reason or another, and they'd come out and play with me and stick around until mamma cooked supper."

From those impromptu lessons at the hands of hungry musicians, Tolle's father — who had designs for his son to become a concert violinist — arranged for his son to take lessons from an organization called the National Institute of Music.

"They were real teachers," Tolle says, "They'd come around to the classrooms after school."

"Of course, Bob Wills moved to Oklahoma in 1934 and screwed up everybody's mind," Tolle jokes. "Until then, everybody who played the FIDDLE was a hillbilly."

Wills' "western swing" was basically "jazz played on a stringed instrument," Tolle says. The music had an immense attraction for him and the rest of the United States.

"My father and I had a terrible argument in 1937," Tolle says, "over my dropping out of classical music to play western swing. I told him I had no place in life to play — I was too good to play with the bad ones (bands) and not good enough for the good ones."

On Valentine's night, 1939, he was offered his first job.

"A guy drove up and asked me if I wanted to play in his 12-piece orchestra," he says. "He told

See Tolle, page 2-A

Who wields Texas power?

Bankers, builders, politicians

By TERRY LEONARD
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS — All top vote-getters in an Associated Press survey of the most powerful Texans are wealthy businessmen accustomed to bankrolling candidates, champion fundraisers or politicians adept at courting the other two.

The 15 men tied for places in the top ten most powerful Texans included politicians such as Gov. Bill Clements, Sens. Lloyd Bentsen and John Tower, Vice President George Bush, and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby.

First in a series

Former Govs. John Connally and Allan Shivers made the list as did Houston developer Walter Mischer, construction magnate H.B. Zachary, oilman T. Boone Pickens, timber baron Arthur Temple, shipping and construction tycoon George Brown, super banker Ben Love, Dallas lawyer Jess Hay and chief Aggie H.R. "Bum" Bright.

The survey, completed before the election but withheld so as not to constitute any endorsement, asked editors and publishers at about 90 Texas newspapers to identify the most powerful people in and around their cities.

The 168 people identified by the newspapers then picked the most powerful Texans. They described a mixed bag of politicians and entrepreneurs whose influence stems from position, wealth and forceful personalities.

The survey reflects the opinion of powerful people in every corner of Texas, and because of its subjective nature the results cannot be presented in any order of the first, second or third most powerful. However, 15 men clearly drew enough votes to tie for places among the top ten.

Former Ambassador Anne Armstrong, Houston Mayor Kathy Whitmire, Lady Bird Johnson and Houston Post Chairman and Editor Ovetta Culp Hobby were identified as the four most powerful women in Texas, but they were not among the top 10 overall vote-getters.

Although they weren't listed in the top 10, the survey also gave high marks to House Majority Leader Jim Wright, Gov.-elect Mark White, San Antonio Mayor Henry Cisneros, White House Chief of Staff Jim

See Power, page 2-A



WALTER MISCHER
...Houston developer



BEN LOVE
...banker



ALLAN SHIVERS
...former governor

Reagan drops East-West sanctions on trade

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — President Reagan on Saturday dropped the trade sanctions his administration imposed after the military crackdown in Poland, citing "substantial agreement" with industrialized U.S. allies on a common and more restrictive approach to East-West trade.

The agreement did not meet Reagan's original conditions for lifting the sanctions and France said it was "not a party" to any agreement. The president had said he would not reverse course until martial law had

been lifted in Poland, and the military regime there had released all political prisoners and opened a dialogue with the Solidarity trade movement.

"We have agreed not to engage in trade arrangements which contribute to the military or strategic advantage of the U.S.S.R. or serve to preferentially aid the heavily militarized Soviet economy," Reagan said in a nationally broadcast radio

A senior U.S. official, speaking privately, said before the communique was issued that all of the partners in the long negotiating process were in substantial agreement.

BSHS shows top color guard

LUBBOCK — The Big Spring High School twirling, flag and rifle lines outdistanced 31 other teams Saturday at the South Plains Color Guard competition in Lubbock to win the overall sweepstakes award.

The twirling line won first place with a score of 71 points out of a possible 100; the flag lines took top honors in its division with a score of 81; and the rifle line was number one with an almost perfect score of 92.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Storm drains

Q: Are there any storm drains on Farm Market 700 under the Gregg Street overpass? I have never seen any.
A: Yes, drain culverts run on both sides of FM 700 for draining the area, according to a spokeswoman at the Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation.

Calendar: Singles ministry

TODAY
• A new singles ministry will meet each Sunday from 9-10:30 a.m. The ministry is sponsored by the Evangel Temple Assembly and all singles, divorcees, widows and widowers are invited. Call 263-6871 for more information.

MONDAY
• The American Association of University Women will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Texas Electric Reddy Room. All members are urged to attend.
• The Retired Teachers Association meeting will be held at noon in the Cactus Room at Howard College. A group from Washington school will present Thanksgiving music.

• The Disabled Veterans organization meets at 7:30 p.m. at the V.F.W. hall on Driver Road.

TUESDAY

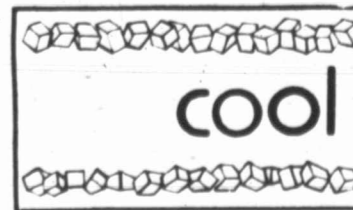
• A documentary film dealing with hot checks, check alterations and quick-change artists will be shown at 7:30 p.m. at the chamber of commerce meeting room. Employees and employers are invited.

Tops on TV: 'Blue and Gray'

At 7 p.m. on channel 7 part 1 of "The Blue and the Gray" has illustrator John Geyser meeting a mysterious war scout when the nation goes to war in April of 1861 and the two friends head for the first major battle. Also at 7 p.m. is the movie "Superman" starring Christopher Reeve.

Outside: Windy

Fair and a little cooler today. High temperature predicted to rise into the upper 50s; while the low should drop to about 30. Winds from the north at 10-20 miles per hour.



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Soviets to plot new course?

MOSCOW (AP) — Yuri V. Andropov, the new Soviet Communist Party leader, may change his country's foreign and domestic policies despite vows to follow the course set by the late Leonid I. Brezhnev during his 18 years in power.

Soviet natural-gas pipeline to Western Europe. Reagan imposed the sanctions in response to Moscow's support for martial law in Poland.

"It's too early to think in terms of specific policy changes," said the diplomat, who asked not to be further identified.

When Andropov first was chosen to succeed Brezhnev as head of the ruling party, he showed no sign of dropping the Kremlin's position that it must continue building military strength. "We know well that the imperialists will never meet one's pleas for peace," he said in his first speech two days after Brezhnev's death Wednesday. "It can only be defended by relying on the invincible might of the Soviet armed forces."

The Friday address to the Communist Party Central Committee dropped all references to Brezhnev's policy of East-West détente and stressed Brezhnev's practice of "ensuring that the country's defense capability meets present day requirements."

But with the economy expected to show the worst performance since World War II and the nation suffering its fourth consecutive poor grain harvest, Andropov may see the need to at least alter Brezhnev's economic policy.

If Andropov is looking for any conciliatory signal from Washington, he could find it in the announcement Saturday by President Reagan that the United States is lifting sanctions on the Soviet natural-gas pipeline to Western Europe.

But a top Western diplomat on Saturday warned not to place too much significance in Andropov's first foreign policy pronouncements.

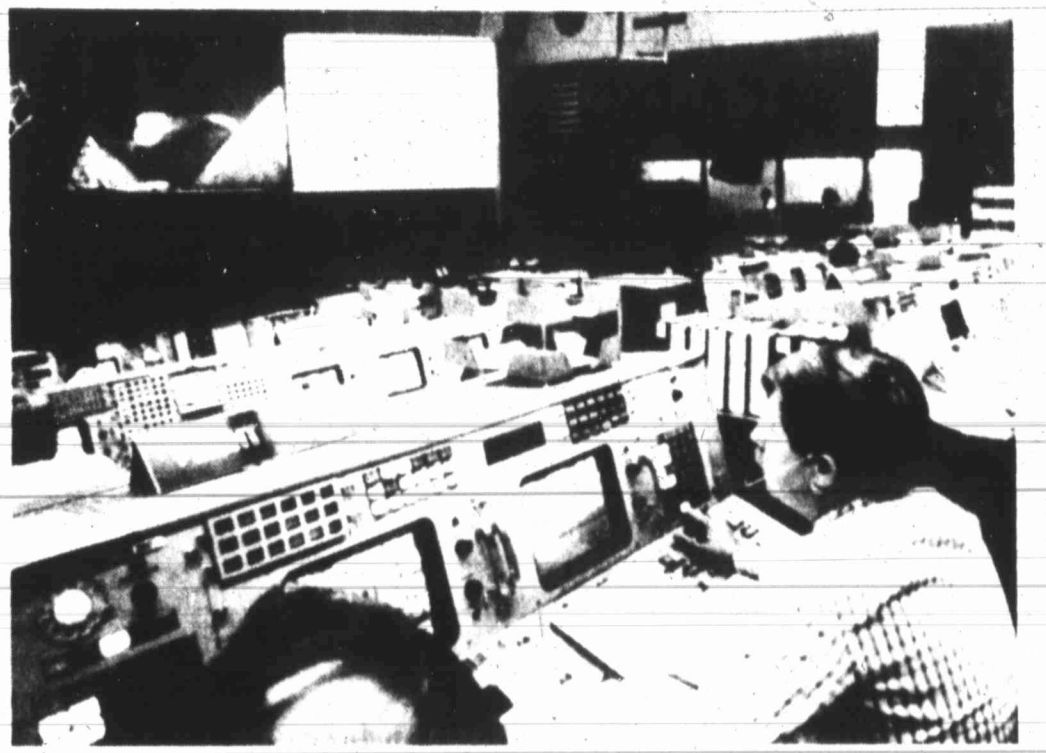
Diplomatic observers say the system has been plagued by stagnation in decision-making for months because of political uncertainties first raised by Brezhnev's poor health. Many economic managers are said to be disillusioned by the nation's slow industrial growth.

Mission specialist reported ill

Columbia space walk delayed

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL, Associated Press Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Mission specialist William Lenoir, suffering from nausea, called in sick on Saturday — prompting flight officials to put off for one day the space walk he was scheduled to take early Sunday with another space shuttle crewmen.



CONTROL TAKES A LOOK — Flight director Jay T. Cox, right, along with other controllers, watches television from space as a Canadian satellite is launched from Columbia.

Lenoir became the sixth of NASA's first 12 shuttle astronauts to be struck with motion sickness, the malaise of weightlessness. He and Joseph Allen had already unstowed their equipment for the outdoors exercise when Houston sent word of the postponement.

"We looked at it and said let's give them another day and not push it," said flight director John Cox.

The space walk is the only important flight objective remaining for the crew of Columbia before their return Tuesday. Shuttle communicator Jon McBride told the astronauts that Mission Control was taking advantage of flight "flexibility" in hopes Lenoir would be fully recovered for the strenuous, 3 1/2-hour space walk.

"The report we had was he wasn't up to 100 percent yet," Cox said. "Right now he's on the mend."

The flight director said that, if it became absolutely necessary, Allen might take the space walk alone. "We would like to do it, and do it with two men," he said, "but we would go ahead with one."

Cox said also that extending the flight by a day — or even two — to get in a two-man space walk "is always an option" but no consideration had yet been given to that. Columbia has enough "consumables" aboard for at least two extra days.

On the shuttle's third flight, bad weather at the landing site caused NASA officials to extend the flight by one day.

Lead director Tommy Holloway said the mission agenda provided "no overriding reason" not to delay the space walk — originally scheduled for 8 a.m. EST. "If it becomes prudent, we will wait," he told reporters.

"We're looking forward to the EVA tomorrow," commander Vance Brand said pointedly on Saturday. Communications with Earth were done for the day before Jon McBride

broke the silence to tell Brand the decision to swap Sunday's activities with Monday's.

"That's affirmative," said Brand.

If Lenoir had to be sick, Saturday was a good day for it. So little work was scheduled that the astronauts pressed Houston not once, but twice, for news of home. The headlines hadn't penetrated Mission Control, however, and an official was sent off for an Associated Press summary.

"The biggest news is the new secretary-general of the Communist Party" in the Soviet Union, flight communicator Michael Coats finally told the astronauts. He also read items about Poland's Lech Walesa, the march of Vietnam veterans and the National Football

League strike. He ticked off some college games, promising scores later. "Sure appreciate that," said pilot Robert Overmyer. Indianan Joe Allen asked for the Wabash-Delpaw score.

Earlier, Overmyer had offered condolences to the Soviet people for Wednesday's death of Leonid Brezhnev.

"There's a little known story that I'll tell you," he told Mission Control, about "how President Brezhnev ... wearing my silver astronaut pin."

Overmyer was on the Apollo-Soyuz 1975 support crew and made several trips to the Soviet Union. At a Kremlin reception, he recalled, "The Soviet delegation gave the American delegation a number of items. We weren't prepared and I took off my silver astronaut pin" for Brezhnev.

Shultz treated after food lodges in throat

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz was treated at a hospital Saturday after a piece of food became lodged in his throat at lunch. The incident forced him to postpone his departure for the Moscow funeral of Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev.

State Department spokesman Joe Reap said Shultz experienced a "coughing fit" during lunch in his dining room at the department and was driven to George Washington University Hospital about five blocks away.

Shultz, 56, walked into the emergency room where "normal emergency procedures were conducted for an object in the throat," including an X-ray, said Reap. The secretary was sent on his way after doctors succeeded in dislodging the obstruction after about two hours.



CONFESSED KILLER CAUGHT — Bruce A. Davis waits to board a plane at the airport near Beckley, W. Va., to be returned to a maximum security penitentiary. He escaped Oct. 24.

Man confesses to 31 killings

BECKLEY, W. Va. (AP) — A 34-year-old man who "knows he did wrong and thinks he should pay for it" has confessed to killing 31 people, many of them professional men with whom he had sexual encounters, authorities said Saturday.

According to Bryant, Davis claimed that he strangled or shot his victims, all of them white, professional males whom he hadn't known previously, in hotel rooms or in woods.

Bruce A. Davis, a drifter who had been arrested in West Virginia and found to be an escapee from an Illinois prison where he was serving time for two killings, said he killed 30 men from 1969 to 1971, according to Fayette County Sheriff's Cpl. Charles Bryant.

Davis said he had homosexual relations with many of them, according to Sheriff's Cpl. H. E. Hill.

"He wrote on two of the bodies 'death to all queers'" in felt tip pen on their buttocks, Hill said.

"I know this sounds like a Halloween story but it's true," Hill said.

"He said he had sex with them and afterward it just disgusted him," said Bryant.

Hill said Davis "was just a drifter. He would take odd jobs, pick up guys in bars, pick up hitchhikers."

In addition, he confessed to the death of a prison guard, who was found axed after Davis' escape, police said. The total number also includes the two people he was convicted of killing.

Police from Illinois, New York City, Los Angeles, Reno, Nev., and Washington, D.C., interviewed Davis in his Fayette County jail cell and are investigating his confessions of killings in their areas, according to Capt. Terry Delaney of the Illinois Department of Law Enforcement.

Davis was returned Saturday to Chester, Ill., where he is wanted in the slaying of a worker at Menard Correctional Center, a maximum security facility, from which he escaped Oct. 24 while on a farm detail. The prison farm foreman was found axed to death not far from a farm storage building outside the prison walls, Bryant said.

Davis was being returned to Illinois to face an escape warrant, Delaney said. He said police also would seek a murder warrant against Davis in the death of the foreman, 52-year-old Joseph Cushman.

In addition, Virginia authorities want to question Davis about a killing there, said Fayette Prosecutor Paul M. Blake Jr.

Davis has not been charged in any of the deaths. Authorities have confirmed that 12 of the slayings occurred, Bryant said.

Begin seeking American Jewish support

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin sought support from the American Jewish community here Saturday before his first meeting with President Reagan since Israel sent troops into Lebanon.

The Committee to Oppose the Begin Visit, a coalition supporting Palestinians, said an end to U.S. aid for Israel would be a key demand of its protest Saturday night outside the Bonaventure Hotel, where Begin was to address 3,000 delegates to the Jewish Federation Council's annual meeting.

determination and complete Israeli withdrawal from Lebanon. Mordechai Levy of the militant Jewish Defense Organization said he expected about 400 counter-demonstrators to "confront" the pro-Palestinians.

But he faced strong anti-Israeli sentiment over the Lebanon crisis, and authorities were braced for clashes between Palestinian supporters and militant Jewish groups.

Committee spokeswoman Phyllis Bennis said her group also was calling for Palestinian self-

Begin was to appear on the CBS-TV program "Face the Nation" on Sunday morning and attend an Israel Bonds dinner Sunday night.

Car bomb kills 8

SHWEIFAT, Lebanon (AP) — Two cars packed with explosives blew up Saturday near the international airport guarded by U.S. Marines, and police said eight Arabs were killed and 16 wounded, most of them in this Israeli-occupied town.

The Marines, encamped about one mile west of the explosion site, were untruffed as they patrolled the airport's perimeter. There were no reports of U.S. injuries.

"We do not beef up with more people. These (car-bombings) have happened before. We occasionally hear firefights, too. We just maintain our normal watches."

The blasts came as the Tel Aviv command announced that 75 Israelis were killed in the explosion Thursday that flattened the Israeli military headquarters in the southern Lebanese city of Tyre. It was the worst disaster in Israel's history, and Israel declared Monday a day of mourning.

"It was a car-bomb outside our territory, so there's not much we can react to," said Marine spokesman Lt. Col. Jon Abel of Dumfries, Va.

The charred remains of a small brown car, which police said was laden with about 130 pounds of explosives, lay opposite a devastated pinball machine recreation center where most of the casualties occurred in the blast at 1:55 p.m. (6:56 a.m. EST).

An Israeli military command spokesman in Tel Aviv said altogether 90 people died in the Tyre explosion, including 15 Arabs. Lt. Gen. Raphael Eytan, the military chief of staff, said the cause remained undetermined.

Asked whether the 1,200 Marines guarding the airport had beefed up their security after the blast, Abel

Most of the casualties in Saturday's blasts came when a car-bomb shattered a cluster of shops near a Lebanese police station and a pinball arcade in this Israeli-occupied town five miles south of Beirut's center. Police said seven Lebanese civilians were killed and 13 wounded in the

By LILA ESTES

Q. I've heard of "The Three C's" — what lenders look at in a mortgage application. One of the C's must be credit, but what are the other two?

A. Credit is the first of the three C's. The other two are Character and Capacity according to the National Association of Realtors. The three C's are self-explanatory (with the possible exception of Capacity, which is your capacity to withstand debt liability). The problem is demonstrating to the lending institution how your particular "Three C's" fare. To do that, the N.A.R. suggests you go prepared with your job history, credit references, a listing of outstanding debts, savings, life insurance policies and proof of your income. All forms of income, including part-time jobs, alimony and child support payments will be considered.

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ATTENTION COSDEN EMPLOYEES FEDERAL CREDIT UNION MEMBERS

In celebration of Thanksgiving and your Credit Union's first anniversary in our new building, Cosden Employees Federal Credit Union will be giving away 12 turkeys.

Come by the Credit Union office and register any time during business hours from Monday, November 15 through Friday, November 19 at 3:00 p.m., at which time the drawings will take place.

Only members of the Credit Union are eligible and only one chance per member, please.

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Editorial

Some facts about drivers who drink

The Texas Crime Stoppers Advisory Council wants you to know some facts about drunk driving in Texas.

- One half of all traffic accidents involve a driver who has been drinking.
- It is estimated that on any weekday in Texas, one out of 50 drivers has been drinking or is drunk. On weekends, this ratio climbs to one in 10.
- Last year there were 36,774 reported accidents in Texas that were the result of DWI — more than 100 per day.
- Twenty-three percent of all traffic deaths in 1981 involved drunk driving. The 10-year total of DWI related deaths in Texas is 19,000 — more than the population of many Texas cities.

TEXANS SHOULD BE outraged at this senseless destruction by drunk drivers. For too long, society has permitted innocent persons to be killed on our highways, because it is easier to ignore the DWI problem than to face it.

People have been led to believe that DWI is not really a crime, and the drunken driver is not really a criminal, but this is not true.

For the month of November, the Texas Crime Stoppers Advisory Council is focusing its statewide "Crime of the Month" on DWI. No reward is offered. Instead, the Council urges you to support local and statewide efforts to reduce the number of drunk drivers on Texas highways.

Every Texan must make a personal commitment to help put an end to this tragedy. Together we can prevent the drunk driver from spreading further death and destruction on our highways.



Around the Rim

BY CAROL DANIEL

Becoming American

Hunger for Memory: The Education of Richard Rodriguez (Godine, 195 p. \$13.95).

"Hunger for Memory" is an account of a life — a 37-year-old Mexican-American writer's — that so far has been neither long nor noisy. However, the book is of interest because, as the author says, it is "necessarily political in the conventional sense, for public issues ... have bisected my life and changed its course."

The principal issues in question have been those raised by the Federal Government backing of bilingual education for children whose first language is not English, and affirmative action programs for minority students in higher education.

Rodriguez, although he was born in a Spanish-speaking family and has been the beneficiary of affirmative action, argues against both bilingual schooling and preferential treatment of minority students.

But "Hunger for Memory" is much more than political. It tells a straightforward story with a moving simplicity and in a style that has the lightness of clarity which can only be achieved by a scrupulous care for words. The title is rather arduous and represents a tendency that sidesteps the narrative once in a while. But this book is a pleasure to read because it has actually been written — not just poured out of the top of the author's head or chattered out of a typewriter or into a tape recorder.

LANGUAGE, it appears, is Rodriguez's predominant passion; as he says, "the great subject of my life." In this book, the recollections of that life begin with his enrollment more than 30 years ago in the first grade of the Sacred Heart parochial school in Sacramento, Calif.

Six-year-old Rodriguez was the third child and second son of devout, level-headed and hard-working Mexican immigrants. His father and mother are still more comfortable speaking Spanish than English, but when their children were small they deliberately moved from a Chicano neighborhood to live "among gringos," the people they also called "los americanos."

Nowadays, the Rodriguez children are thoroughly American. His older brother is a lawyer, his two sisters are

businesswomen. Richard Rodriguez, after two decades of schooling that put a promising university career within his reach, is a part-time writer who lives in San Francisco and takes other jobs only "to support my habit of writing."

UNLIKE HIS brothers and sisters, Rodriguez was not assimilated into the American mainstream without a great deal of uneasy introspection. He says he has the dark skin of a man who has just returned from skiing in the Swiss Alps, and when he was a boy, this troubled him.

He is still troubled by the conviction that he has been educated away from his parents' culture and is therefore inevitably alienated from them. One of his friends complained that his writings have too much of "all that Spanish angst."

But as Rodriguez sees it, that anxiety was the price he had to pay as he moved from what he calls the private world of his Spanish-speaking family to the public world in which he became what he is now — a highly-educated middle-class American.

His father and mother, Rodriguez writes, "are no longer my parents in a cultural sense." Like any separation, this one was painful but he thinks it was necessary. "Only when I was able to think of myself as an American, no longer an alien in gringo society, could I seek the rights and opportunities necessary for full public individuality." He is grateful to the Sisters of Mercy in the Sacred Heart school who required him to become proficient in English as quickly as possible.

BECAUSE Rodriguez is an artist he has managed to tell — in a profoundly analytic memoir — a specific American story in a way that draws easily into the light certain universal truths about the process of growing up.

There is a good chance that "Hunger for Memory" will still be read a century from now. It will have survived, however, not because of some forgotten public issues that once dissected Rodriguez's life, but because his history of that life has something to say about what it means to be an American, a Catholic and a human.



Editor's Column

By LINDA ADAMS

Well, ring my bell

Lynn Hise, Big Spring's superintendent of schools, has always impressed me as an intelligent, unassuming man of quiet demeanor, a wise man who is in perfect control of his job and his life, and a man who diligently serves the community by working in various organizations.

So you can imagine my surprise last week when I discovered he was a musician.

Aren't musicians temperamental, eccentric and a little bit wild? Aren't they alternately moody and flashy — introspective yet craving the limelight?

LAST TUESDAY, several persons including Sam Ainsworth, Jerry Worthy, LeRoy Tillery, myself and others were waiting for a Symphony Association board meeting to begin, when Hise casually mentioned he had worked his way through college by playing the trumpet in a "Big Band."

My ears instantly pricked up, and my doodling pen suddenly had purpose as Ainsworth and Worthy began to pump Hise for more information.

"It was an 18-piece band," Hise said. "You know the old hangar between Midland and Odessa off Highway 80? We used to play there once a month. It was so thick you couldn't stir 'em with a stick. Then the last Saturday of every month we'd play at Odessa Country Club for two years."

HOW MUCH money did he make? "We'd make \$12 to \$14 apiece," he said. "We really made money during the Christmas holidays. We played 15 dances during one holiday season. I remember we played for a private dance at a ranchhouse out of Marfa from 2 to 5 one afternoon, then drove to Kermit and played there that night."

"During the Christmas holidays I'd make enough to pay my room, board and tuition for the spring semester." He was a student at Sul Ross. He remembered playing at Marfa right after World War II. "A man would come up and pay us \$10 apiece to play another hour. He paid us \$180."

Of his traveling music life, Hise admitted, "I

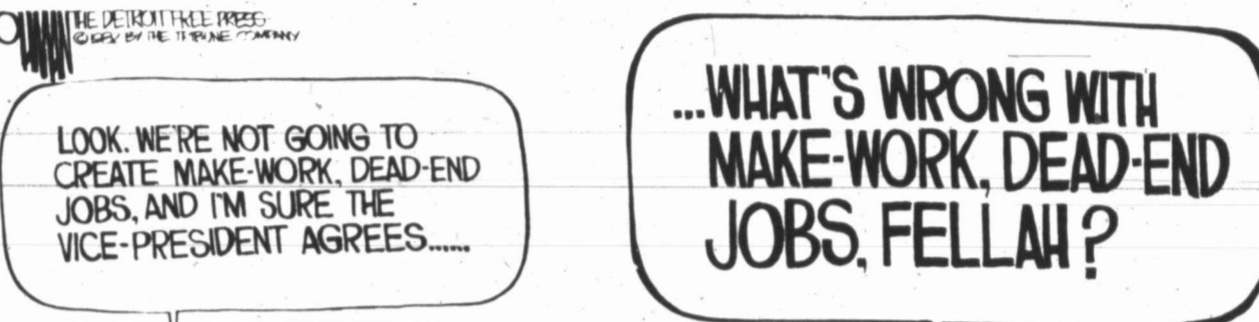
couldn't live like that anymore."

THEN CAME another bombshell that totally destroyed my stereotyped image of Mr. Hise. He had been a band director for 12 years before he went into school administration. "Yes, my bachelor's degree is in music," he said.

"Most music people are looked on as eccentric," he said. "But I believe the training I got as a band director for 12 years helped me become a better administrator."

He recalled one four-year period when the Iraan band which he directed played at the Tri-State Band Festival in Enid, Okla., the Buccaneer Days Festival in Corpus Christi, the State Fair in Dallas, and the Battle of Flowers Parade in San Antonio. "Those four trips took four years off my lifespan," he said.

WHICH GOES to show, a newspaper editor can get her columns from the most unexpected places, even at a symphony board meeting. Better watch what you say when you're around me. I'm all ears.



LOOK, WE'RE NOT GOING TO CREATE MAKE-WORK, DEAD-END JOBS, AND I'M SURE THE VICE-PRESIDENT AGREES.....

...WHAT'S WRONG WITH MAKE-WORK, DEAD-END JOBS, FELLA?!



Billy Graham

Help me with my guilt

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: My husband died a year ago. Now I feel very guilty because I know I was not a very good wife to him and probably made his life miserable. Do you think I should feel this way? — D.H.A.

DEAR D.H.A.: I don't know, of course, whether or not your feelings have any basis in fact. If you did fail in your responsibilities as a wife it is natural for you to feel guilty. At the same time, you need to remember that a traumatic event like the death of a loved one can distort our judgment. You may well have been a much better wife than you believe, especially since your letter suggests that your husband never complained.

The important thing, however, is for you to realize that there is only one way to deal with your guilt — not just for your treatment of your husband but for everything else you have done in your life that is wrong. That answer is to bring your guilt to God for forgiveness. Even if you were not a good wife, there is no way you can make up for what you should have done in the past. That is one thing we easily forget about life — once something is done it can never be erased. Only God can do it — and he will; if we will turn to him in repentance and faith.

The Bible teaches that all of us are guilty before God. You may feel like you wronged your husband, but ultimately our sin is against God. King David committed a horrible sin when he committed adultery with another man's wife and then arranged for her husband to be killed in battle. Finally he had to face the fact that he had sinned — not only against others, but against God. And when he turned to God for forgiveness, he found that God loved him still and forgave him.

"Blessed is he whose transgressions are forgiven, whose sins are covered ... I said, 'I will confess my transgressions to the Lord' — and you forgave the guilt of my sin" (Psalm 32:1,5).

This is possible because Jesus Christ died to take away your sin. Don't carry a burden you need no longer carry — open your heart to Christ and trust him for forgiveness, as he has promised.



The "tailorbird" of Asia uses its bill as a needle and sews grass, thread or bits of fiber into a sack to make a nest for its young.

Steve Chapman

Was Reaganomics rejected?

Surveying the landscape after last week's election, Ronald Reagan resembles the general who, told that he was faced on every side by superior forces, replied manfully: "Well, they won't get away this time." But the results are not as deleterious an omen for Reaganomics as commonly believed.

Anytime every political pundit in America shares the same opinion, it's bound to be wrong. The latest entry in the catechism is that the Democratic gains were the voters' way of telling the President to scrap his economic policies, which — surprise! — is just what the commentators have been telling him. But, as my mother says, even the devil can quote Scripture.

THOSE WHO SEE a repudiation of Reaganomics are generally vague about exactly which features are being rejected. Is it the tax cut? I didn't hear very many Democrats campaigning on a platform of higher taxes. Is it President Reagan's budget cuts? Reagan's critics hammered away at the deficit, which implies that spending is still too high. Is it monetary restraint? Well, did anyone attack the President for slowing inflation?

The only economic lesson for President Reagan is that voters don't like a 10 percent unemployment rate. On the historical record, though, they exhibit considerable patience with that misfortune.

The last president to enter an off-year election with double-digit unemployment was Franklin Roosevelt. That was 1938, when the Democrats lost 71 seats in the House.

DELAWARE and Malcolm Wallop of Wyoming — not to mention Jack Kemp — won easily.

Despite his losses in the House, Reagan should be able to govern pretty much as before. It's true that he wouldn't be able to get his original economic program through the next Congress, but then again he won't have to. On the matter of taxes, all he has to do is hold on to what he's got. With the GOP controlling the Senate and Reagan wielding the veto, the Democrats probably can't repeal next July's tax cut even if they want to.

If the economy is well on its way to recovery by early 1983, even some Democrats may be hesitant to do anything that might derail it. In any case, it would be foolhardy to let Reagan run in 1984 against "the party that took away your tax cut."

ON SPENDING, Reagan will have more trouble, but that may be a good thing. Having compromised this year on taxes, next year he will have to retreat on defense, something favored all along by true enemies of the federal Leviathan. But with any luck, he can trade those cuts for lower Social Security outlays — both sorely needed.

The betting here is that this election will be remembered as a minor setback for Reagan. Whatever the voters' "message" about his economic policy, they did not repeal it. With the incipient recovery producing a new era of prosperity, look for the President who restored America's economic health to be re-elected — a thundering endorsement of Reaganomics.

IN ALL, only one incumbent Republican senator lost. Those who had the closest calls were mostly milk-and-water moderates who had dissociated themselves from Reagan — Danforth of Missouri, Durenberger of Minnesota, Weicker of Connecticut. Staunch defenders of Reaganomics like Williams Roth of

Mailbag

Haunted House helpers thanked

Dear Editor,

I would like to thank all the people who made our Haunted House for the March of Dimes the great success that it was.

The high school organizations that helped again this year and were as faithful this year as they have been in the past, The Key Club, FHA, and the Student Council, were super.

I would also like to thank Jimmy and Billy Earnest for all the extra work they put in.

Mr. Bill Mims who donated all the ice that we needed.

A very special thanks to David Garver for taking the time and concern to help during a special time in his own life and congratulations to him and his new bride!

Thanks to the Big Spring Herald, KBYG, and KWKI, KHEM for all the great publicity.

Thank you Greater Big Spring Rotary for your cooperation, and Gene Madison for all the extra energy.

The biggest thanks of all to Tommy Moore — without him we would have fallen apart (at least I would have)!

I know I'm leaving someone out, but I would like you to know that everyone that helped in any way was very appreciated and of course all who visited our Haunted House get a great big Thank-You, too!

JETT MOORE
March of Dimes
Haunted House Chairman

Thoughts

Gentlemen prefer blondes, but take what they can get. —DON HEROLD

Society would be delightful were all women married and all men single. —EDGAR SALTUS

In Hollywood the woods are full of people that learned to write but evidently can't read; if they could read their stuff, they'd stop writing. —WILL ROGERS

Bad officials were elected by good voters who do not vote. —GEORGE JEAN NATHAN

To avoid criticism, do nothing, say nothing, be nothing. —ELBERT HUBBARD

The Big Spring Herald

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

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\$62 billion for roads

20-year repair needed, West Texans told

By JIM DAVIS
Harte-Hanks News Service

FORT WORTH — Texas needs a multi-billion-dollar 20-year program to stop highway deterioration and build new roads, West Texas legislators and business leaders were told Friday.

The state has 72,000 miles of paved roads that represent an investment of at least \$100 billion, A. Sam Waldrop, member of the State Highways and Public Transportation Commission, said.

"That investment is going down fast. It's showing its wear," the commissioner and Abilene furniture company president told a legislative conference of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

He called for a 20-year program to put \$62 billion, in 1982-value dollars, into Texas roads.

He didn't propose revenue sources but pointed out that an increase in the present 5-cent gasoline tax would bring in \$60 million for each additional penny of tax. He also said dedicating automobile sales tax revenues and reforming the vehicle registration fee system are possible ways to obtain the revenue.

Many of the 30 legislators attending the conference agreed with Waldrop's comments, but they pointed out in panel discussions that the Legislature has only so much money to meet all the state's needs.

Sen. Ray Farabee, D-Wichita Falls and a Legislative Budget Board member, said the 1983 Legislature faces increased needs for state employee benefits, teacher salaries, higher education costs, prison maintenance and construction, as well as highways.

"It's going to be a very challenging session," he said. Rep. Joe Hanna, D-Breckenridge, pointed out that legislators must decide early in the session whether to bypass the recently approved Texas Constitutional ceiling on spending. He said he hopes an attempt to get around the ceiling will fail, saving some of the state's projected surplus.

On of the most commonly discussed issues at the conference was the funding of construction at universities outside the Permanent University Fund, or PUF, which is shared by some campuses of the University of Texas and Texas A&M systems.

Rep. Roy English, D-Arlington, called for dividing the PUF among all higher education institutions. But others said that would be neither politically possible nor wise.

Rep. John Gavin, D-Wichita Falls whose district includes Midwestern State University, said the PUF should be spread among all the UT and A&M schools but another source should be found for non-PUF campuses. "I think it would be a horrible mistake to change (the Texas Constitution's) intent to create two quality institutions," he said.

But Gavin called for placing all construction projects, including those at PUF schools, under the state Coordinating Board.

Rep. Tip Hall, D-Ponder, said he thinks legislators are committed to establishing a dedicated fund for the non-PUF schools, such as Midwestern State, Angelo State and Sul Ross universities.

On another matter of West Texas interest, Rep. Gib Lewis, D-Fort Worth, predicted the Legislature will adopt a long-range water plan.

Lewis, who is expected to be elected House speaker in January, said, "I think even those areas such as Houston and some East Texas areas are starting to realize that they also have a water problem."

Rep. Steve Carraker, D-Roby, said the Legislature must be aware of farmers' problems even though most of the solutions are at the federal level. "It is a national and international problem. It doesn't stop at the state line," he said. "The most effective role of the state is an advocacy role with the federal government."

Rep. Dick Burnett, D-San Angelo, said he expects there may be some efforts next year to reduce the effectiveness of the state's electronic surveillance legislation.



Jim Davis

Moneymen know no loyalty

Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau

AUSTIN—When the returns started coming in on election night a couple of weeks ago, an Austin journalist noted that some of the lobbyists who had gathered at Gov. Bill Clements' "victory party" suddenly disappeared. Those same people, the reporter noted, turned up to cheer at Mark White's real victory party a few minutes later.

Seldom has the declaration "I'm for the winner!" been more true.

The simple truth is that those who seek to influence laws and legislation must be more practical than philosophical.

After looking over the field and deciding that the incumbent looked unbeatable, the behind-the-scenes-movers-and-shakers generally jumped aboard the Clements campaign and dug deep into the political-action-committee fund to help him realize his re-election dream.

You can imagine their shock when the early returns went to Democratic challenger White and the networks started projecting him as the winner. Early on, it became clear that the election wasn't even going to be close.

Thus, the election-night exodus to the winner—late, but perhaps, not too late. If sports fans were as fickle in their loyalty as lobbyists, the Chicago Cubs wouldn't fill a seat all season.

White's surprise win will be costly for Austin lobbyists, both in bruised egos as political experts and in the pocketbook. The fact of life is simple: It costs more to become a team player after the victory than before.

Thus, after playing out millions on a loser, the Austin in-crowd must dig deeper to get on the winning team, which in the world of politics is everything.

That leaves White and his campaign directors, who

took a gamble as big as anything in Las Vegas and borrowed heavily to finance the final days of the campaign, laughing all the way to the bank.

If White had lost, he now would be doomed to a long series of poorly attended low-priced fundraisers in an attempt to pay off his campaign debts. Now, all he has to do is sit back and wait for the money to flow in, just as Clements did after his mostly self-financed 1978 campaign.

Maybe even those of us on the outside can enjoy a chuckle or two in watching the money people suddenly changing course and loyalty to jump on the bandwagon.

It might be even more enjoyable if we didn't know that the transition, although costly, will be smooth and quick. And many of those who would have been on the inside with Clements eventually will be on the inside with White.

WHEN TEXAS liberals were looking for a reason to vote for Mark White on Nov. 2, one popular excuse was "to get rid of David Dean."

Dean is the former Democrat who joined Gov. Bill Clements in 1978 and recently became his appointed secretary of state.

Dean irked civil libertarians by issuing a faulty felons list designed to purge the voter registration list. Much to his and Clements' embarrassment, the list included names of misdemeanor offenders, who are not barred from voting. Shades of Nazi tactics, said the liberals, who will be happy to see Dean exit from officialdom along with Clements in January.

But Dean will leave a legacy of sorts—a state voting-counting system. Until Dean took over this fall, unofficial election returns had been the job of a non-profit group of newspapers.

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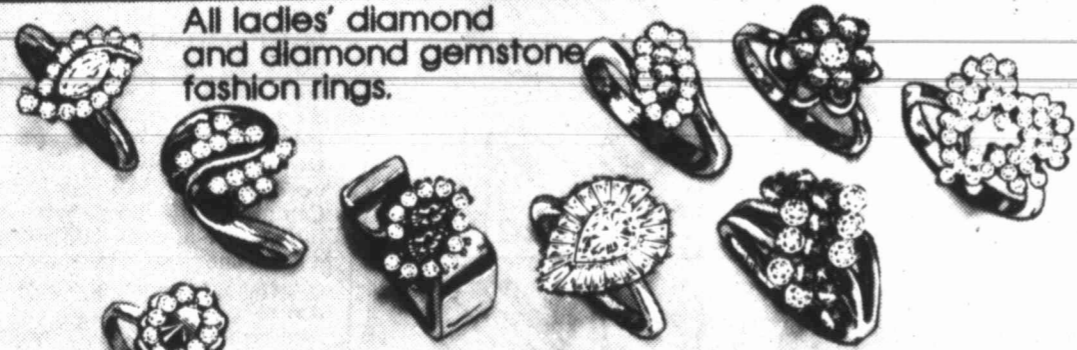
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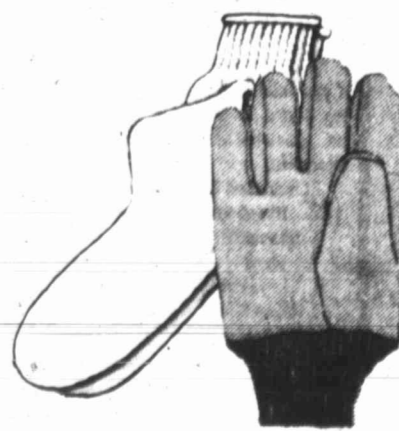
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Veterans parade, dedicate memorial

By MIKE FEINSILBER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Thousands of Vietnam veterans paraded with pride Saturday where anti-war protesters marched a decade earlier, then dedicated a new national monument honoring themselves and their 57,939 missing and fallen comrades.

They marched to the newly lain turf before the gleaming black granite walls of the monument bearing the names of Americans who did not return from Vietnam and — in speech and song and silent reflection — paid homage to the war's victims and the 2.7 million who served and came home to an indifferent welcome from a divided nation.

Some former soldiers were almost overcome by the emotion of the moment. A few wept openly and took comfort from the embrace of their buddies. But it was a joyful occasion for most.

The crowd cheered the marchers and the marchers cheered the crowd.

The day turned cold and windy, and alternately gray and sunstreaked. The mood changed, too: once tearful and somber, a moment later, joyful and triumphant.

U.S. Park Police estimated that 150,000 people took part in the parade and the monument dedication.

In the uniform of the day — olive drab field jackets and blue jeans — and often out of step, about 20,000 veterans marched in their own welcome home parade.

They marched down Constitution Avenue in ragged columns, waving little American flags, and led by white-haired Gen. William C. Westmoreland, wearing a raincoat and carrying two little flags. The old Vietnam commanding general marched with the Alabama contingent at the head of the parade.

One marching ex-GI waved and grinn-

ed and shouted, "Thank you, people." And in the crowd, a woman held aloft a sign: "Thanks, yanks."

On the same street in May, 1971, thousands of war protesters fought with police and were felled by teargas in the most violent Washington demonstration of the era. Some carried the yellow and red flag of the National Liberation Front and chanted: "Ho, Ho, Ho Chi Minh; the NLF is going to win."

But the national divisions of hawks and doves were faded memories Saturday.

Veterans walked in state units — hundreds from New York, 20 from Alaska, three legless men in wheelchairs leading Indiana's contingent, men in white shirts and three-piece suits from south Boston, a band from Delaware playing, "When Johnny Comes Marching Home Again."

In the fading uniform of an Army specialist 4th class, John Chucoski of Ijamsville, Md., marched pushing his son, Stephen, 2, in a baby carriage.

At the dedication, the highest government official present was Everett Alvarez Jr., deputy director of the Veterans Administration and a prisoner in North Vietnam for 8½ years — longer than any other captive.

President Reagan took no part. He visited the Soviet embassy to pay his condolences to Leonid I. Brezhnev, then flew to Chicago for a memorial service for Nancy Reagan's stepfather, Dr. Loyal Davis, who died Aug. 14.

Alvarez recalled the silent indifference that greeted GIs returning from a distant, costly, unpopular war.

"There was a time long past," he said, "when words would have mattered more. But at this place — for all time — it is our hearts that speak. God bless this nation and those who have honored it with their service."

Jan Scruggs, the former infantryman



TEXAS VETERANS — Shelby Stanton, right, and John Higginbotham, both of Houston, walk along the Vietnam Veterans parade route with other members of the Texas delegation in Washington Saturday.

who conceived the idea for a monument, declared, "Now all Americans can agree that Vietnam veterans deserve recognition and appreciation for their sacrifices."

A letter from Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger to Scruggs was read

at the ceremony: "When your country called, you came. When your country refused you honor, you remained silent. With time, our nation's wounds have healed. We have finally come to appreciate your sacrifices and to pay you your tribute you so richly deserve."

Big Spring native's company grows fast

Bill Norred, who attended Big Spring schools and Howard College, has been making quite a name for himself in the Los Angeles area with his data communications company, Micom.

Norred, the son of Mr. and Mrs. W.N. Norred of Big Spring was featured on the cover of a recent issue of "the Executive of Los Angeles."

Micom markets custom-designed and manufactured data communications products and standardized datacom products for small- to medium-sized firms using minicomputers and with a need for short-distance links between terminals and the data processor.

Sales of the company, created in 1973 from a failed venture called American Data Systems, Inc., have leaped to \$49.7 million and made the company Los Angeles' fastest-growing publicly traded corporation.

A graduate of the University of Texas at El Paso with a B.S. degree in electrical engineering, the



WILLIAM NORRED
...of Micom Systems

42-year-old president of Micom worked several years for a geo-physical firm in El Paso.

His experience in data communications began in 1968, when a college roommate asked him to join in starting a datacom company. That company became American Data Systems, Inc.

Norred and his wife, Charlene, have one daughter, Carrie. Their home is in Chatsworth, Calif.

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State targets Terlingua mine shafts

By DANA PALMER
Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Abandoned mining shafts that dot the barren countryside around Terlingua once brought jobs and a little extra money to that sparsely populated area near Big Bend National Park.

But now the state is scrambling for an \$83,000 federal grant to help seal and fence off the 25 vertical mining shafts, some of them as deep as 900 feet.

"A 14-year-old tourist was killed there this spring," Railroad Commission staff member Ron Crawford said Monday.

The teen-ager wanted a closer look at the abandoned mercury ore mine and decided to jump down to a wooden landing just inside the mouth

of the shaft, Crawford told the commission. "It collapsed and he fell 385 feet straight down," he said.

For the some 200,000 tourists who visit the Big Bend area each year, Crawford said, the unmarked, open shafts are a dangerous curiosity. "Most of the shafts are located at ground level...and it's very hard for someone to detect, especially if they are walking around at night."

One of the shafts is next to the main highway and another is only a short stroll away from where tourists can book raft trips down the Rio Grande River. Unfortunately, some of the shafts have wooden ladders that give the appearance of easy accessibility, Crawford said.

"It's incredible to me that someone down there hasn't put signs around them in both English and

Spanish," Railroad Commissioner Mack Wallace said.

Brewster County commissioners came to the Surface Mining Division of the Railroad Commission looking for help, division Director Jerry Hill said.

Application for the federal grant, which could take about 90 days to process, seemed to be the best solution, Hill said.

Asked by Commissioner Buddy Temple if the commission had some money somewhere to fence the mines off immediately, Crawford explained that state money for mine reclamation work is reserved by law for uranium and coal mines.

"I suspect in that area there is some uranium," Wallace quipped.

Women disillusioned with Air Force

By PHILLIPSWANN
States News Service

WASHINGTON — The Air Force is having trouble keeping a few good women, according to a recent government study.

A U.S. General Accounting Office report says that many women are deciding not to re-enlist because they are dissatisfied with their job assignments and because the service was not what they had expected.

There are approximately 65,000 women in the Air Force, or 11.1 percent. An Air Force spokesman says that, while there are no current figures on the women's re-enlistment rate, it usually is considerably lower than men's.

Women who were less inclined to stay in the service were more likely to say that they had been misinformed at the time of enlistment," the report stated.

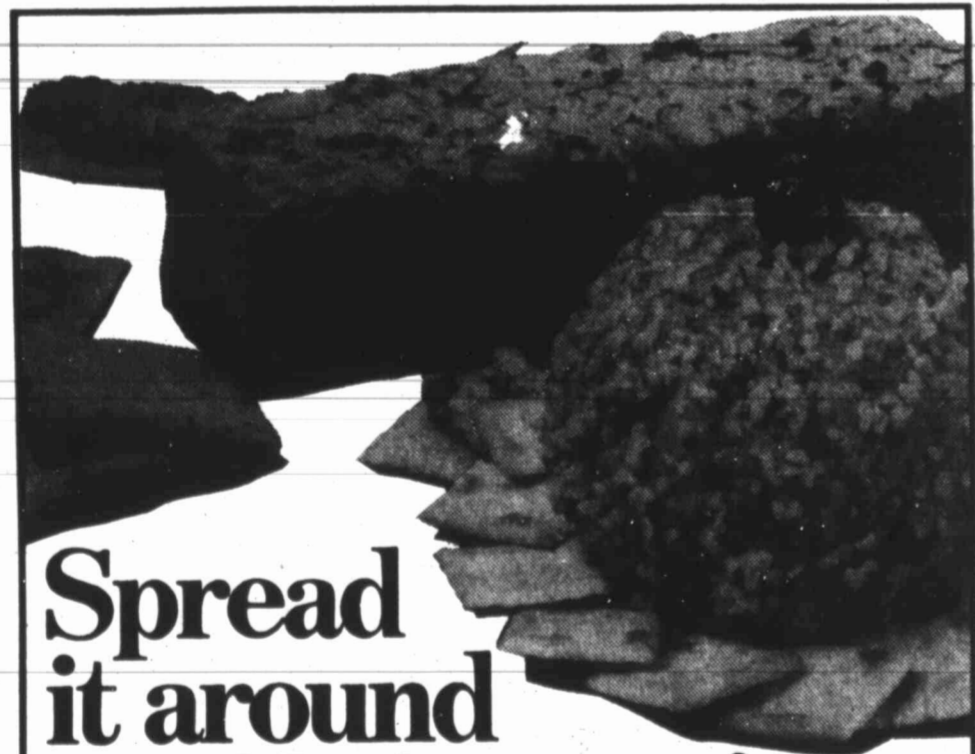
In addition, the GAO said the one-time Air Force policy of arbitrarily assigning women to "non-traditional" women's jobs, such as aircraft mechanic, was a mistake. The service, responding to political pressure from women's groups, had sought to obtain the same percentage of women in all non-combat occupations.

But the Air Force decided

last year to eliminate the policy because of the high attrition rate. Women can still fill the more physically demanding jobs, the Air Force says, but only if they are qualified.

The GAO predicted that the Air Force policy switch should increase the re-enlistment rate. But the agency also speculated that many women will still decide not to re-enlist because they

don't like their jobs. The government report says that women prefer more traditional assignments such as nursing and administrative duties.



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Bridal Bouquets

By Lynette Brooks
Etiquette Notes

ENGAGEMENTS
The engagement is the first step on the road to a wedding, and that is the time, probably more than any other, where we run to the etiquette books. Here are some tips on what's proper for engagements.

Engagements may be announced before a ring is given. It is not necessary to have a ring for the engagement to be official.

When a couple becomes engaged, it is up to the man's family to make the first move to meet the woman's. This is not, however, engraved in stone, and it is acceptable for the bride's family to make the first move if it appears that the groom's family is not aware of the proprieties.

Engagements can be announced by phone, by personal note, or by newspaper announcement, and are often accompanied by parties. The etiquette books say that engagement announcements are a no-no, but if friends or relatives are far-flung it is sometimes more practical to have announcements printed.

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This year's flu season to be light

By PAUL RECER
Associated Press Writer
HOUSTON — If you are suffering now from the fever, aches and misery of the flu, it may be a little comfort to know that you're probably safe from a repeat of the disease for a year or so.

If you're not yet one of the unlucky ones with the disease, it may be encouraging to know that the winter of 1982-83 is expected to be a "light" year for influenza infections. Chances are good you'll escape the ailment altogether this season.

Man's ancient war with the flu bug is in a lull this year, says Dr. Thomas R. Cate, a professor of microbiology and immunology at the Influenza Research Center of the Baylor College of Medicine here.

Cate said there is less than a 50-50 chance that a person will get the flu in any particular year and the odds improve when the flu virus has failed to produce a new strain.

For this winter, "there is no new strain in the offing," he said.

Influenza comes in three different virus types — "A," "B" and "C."

"C" generally is not of major concern, and "B" can cause minor, localized epidemics every two to three years, Cate said.

But "A" is the big troublemaker.

"The 'A' type is the one that is responsible for giving influenza its bad name," said Cate. "It is capable of undergoing changes that leave people susceptible even if they have had flu in the past."

In effect, the "A" type of virus can change so radically that the body has no immunity protection, he said.

"As far as the body is concerned, the 'A' type changes enough to be a new virus," Cate said. The body can establish a lifetime immunity against the unchanging disease organisms, such as measles or chicken pox, but not against the "A" flu virus.

The "A" type of virus changes a little bit each year, said Cate, but every decade or so the little rascal makes a major change that can cause near-worldwide misery.

"Minor changes can lead to local epidemics," said Cate. "But every 10 to 30 years the 'A' makes a major change. Then you have a pandemic (world epidemic)."

Experts on every continent keep up with the gradual changes the flu virus makes and are able to predict roughly when there will be another worldwide outbreak. For this season, said Cate, there is no major concern about a pandemic, and the individual odds of getting the disease are reduced.

If a person does come down with flu this year, Cate added, the chances are the victim will be protected by natural immunity from a repeat of the flu for a year or more. Unless, of course, type "A" makes an unexpected major change.

Despite decades of research, there still is no medical protection against worldwide outbreaks of flu.

"There is simply no way to prevent epidemics with the tools we have now," said Cate. "Prevention techniques now are not aimed at avoiding epidemics, but at preventing deaths in the high-risk groups."

These "high-risk groups" are the elderly or people with respiratory problems or chronic diseases that weaken their resistance. To them, a simple case of the flu could be fatal, often from killing bacterial infections that invade a body already weak from the flu.

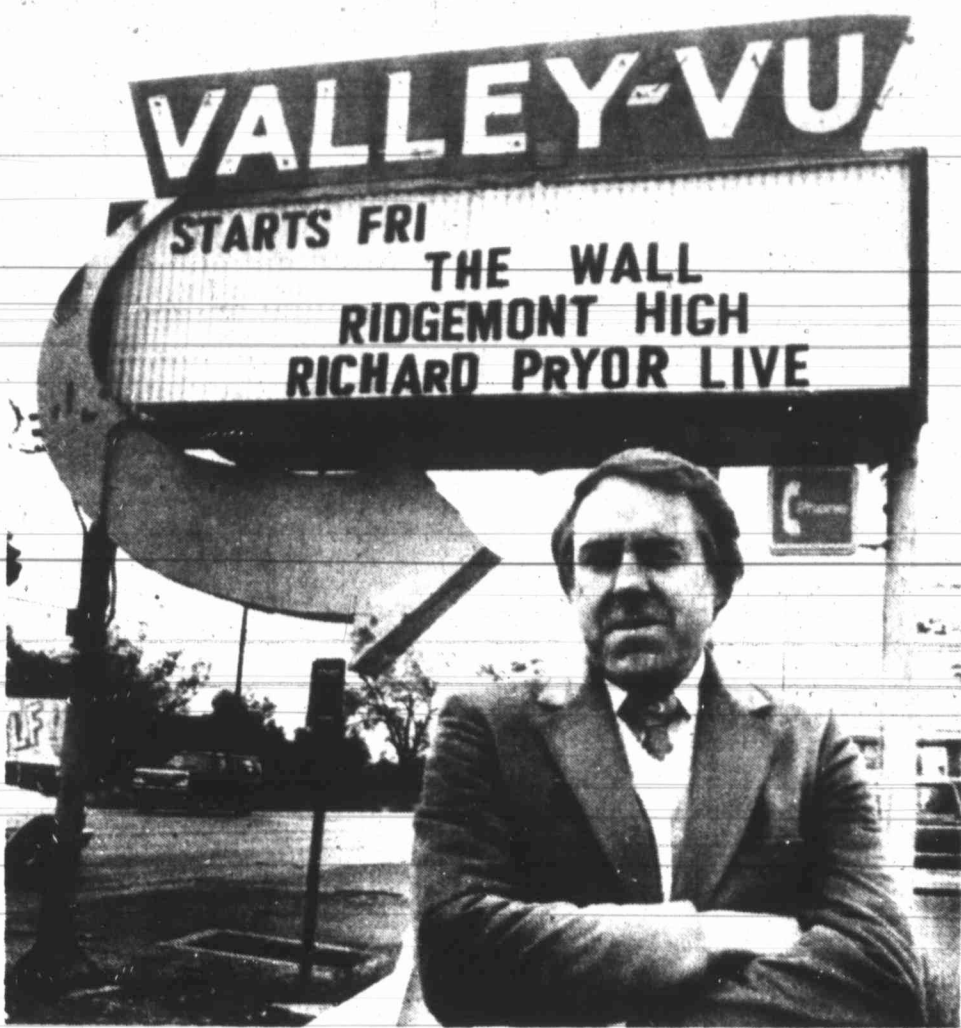
High-risk patients should get annual flu shots in the fall, even when there seems little prospect of major outbreaks, Cate said.

Medical science may have some help on the way for everybody.

An antiviral drug, amantadine, is proving to be effective in blunting or even preventing flu illnesses in many patients. The drug first was released in the 1970s and is gaining widespread acceptance. But Cate said it does have side effects and, while the drug can be effective with many people, it is not the final answer.

Cate believes the best weapon against flu is somehow to trigger the body's natural immunity.

A live virus vaccine under study by the Baylor College of Medicine influenza research group may provide the solution. Cate said the group is in the third round of field trials using a modified organism called a "cold-reassortant" virus (C-R) that is administered in nose drops.



THEATER OWNER — Wes Webb, owner of the Valley-Vu drive-in theater in West Valley City, Utah, stands in front of the marquee advertising R-rated fare. The Valley-Vu is often asked by a city committee to cut scenes of nudity from films.

Utah city commission regulates outdoor theaters

By BOB MIMS
Associated Press Writer
WEST VALLEY CITY, Utah — There was a time when residents snapped their living-room curtains shut when darkness fell and silvery beams from two local drive-in theaters splashed R-rated fare on 40-foot-wide screens.

But nearly two years ago, the state's second largest city, located 10 miles southwest of Salt Lake City, passed a law creating a commission to review restricted films prior to showing.

Now, says one outdoor theater owner, it would be hard to find a truly R-rated film on the screens of West Valley City's two outdoor theaters. They're often either cut to remove objectionable scenes, or shipped back, unshown, to distributors.

"It's a pain to be faced with this, wondering what you can play," said Wes Webb, owner of Valley-Vu Drive-In Theater. "It gives a small element of people the opportunity, whenever they see something on the screen they don't like, to scream it's time to enforce the law."

The Commission on Public Decency, the offspring of a local grassroots petition campaign, targets not only nudity and sex on outdoor screens, but eyes indoor theaters, sale and rental of video cassettes and distribution of adult magazines and books.

"We are reducing most of the R-rated movies to essentially PG-rated movies. We show very few R-rated movies any more," Webb said in discussing the rating system set up by the Motion Picture Association of America.

The MPAA defines PG movies as requiring parental guidance suggested and says some material may not be suited for children. R-rated movies should be restricted, according to the commission,

requiring youngster under 17 to be accompanied by a parent or adult guardian.

For the recent run of "Private Lessons," the story of a wealthy teen-ager seduced by the family housekeeper, Webb darkened the screen during scenes the commission thought were objectionable.

"The big thing we've got going for us is our bark, holding a sword over their heads," said City Attorney Ron Greenhalgh. "And the cooperation of the theater people has been great."

"We let the theater owners know we stand behind the commission, and we're not afraid to take legal action," he said. "When we talk about prosecution, we're talking about minors being exposed to the materials."

Greenhalgh said the city could close down an offending theater "in the event of a couple of convictions."

Nine volunteer commission members, soon to be 12, serve one-year renewable terms at the discretion of the city manager. Under the law that created the panel, West Valley City theater owners must notify the city attorney when they are showing R- or X-rated films.

Webb said he complies with the law, but thinks it is "ridiculous, over-restrictive and very inconvenient."

Since most of the films shown are copyrighted and can't be cut, theater operators often return them if they draw the committee's ire, he said.

"If we really wanted to make money, we would challenge the law and overturn it," Webb said. "I still don't think a soft-R picture with an occasional bare breast is offensive to children."

But Steve Allen, chairman of the Commission on Public Decency, said what may be acceptable at an indoor theater where restrictions can be enforced, can often be offensive when shown outdoors.

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14 NOV 14

Megaphone

News from area schools

Edited by
Carla Bentley



Goliad

By MELISSA WILSON and MIKE VAHLL

Student honor roll announced

The Merit Honor Roll is composed of students who made A's and B's the first nine weeks at Goliad. Sixth-grade members are: Shane Adams, Carrie Alexander, Lori Anderson, Andrew Bacon, Jot Bhaka, Shana Brasel, Kena Burcham, Kathryn Burrow, Stacey Carnahan, Jay Carr, Angela Chandler, Anthony Chatman, Kathy Chavarria, Bobby Chrane, Vance Christie, Tony Claxton, Pamela Coker, Lora Conner, John Covington, Alan Cox, Shawna Erenshaw, Chris Crownover, Cynthia Davila, Kathy Dean, Daniel Freshour, Benjamin Fritzier, Suzanne Fulesday, Sylvia Gaitan, Kristi Gaskins, Edgar Gauer, Ben Gonzales, Gregoria Gonzales, Timmy Gutierrez, Heretha Hankins, Brent Hartfield, Dennis Hartfield, Deborah Henry, Karen Holmes, Sharon Johnson, Julie Kent, Sherry Kessler, Kathie Kestermeier, Gina Ladwig, Gracie Leal, Mar-Jayne Lehman, Arthur Lopez, Fabian Lopez, Michelle Lovelace, Eric McKinney, Anna Martinez, Christopher Mason, Eric Mayes, Jimmy Miller, Irma Moreno, Johnnie Moser, Traci Myrick, Kelly Newton, Maria Ontiveros, Lori Park, Richard Parker, Marie Pennington, Jason Phillips, Kevin Pirkle, Sherman Powers, Kheim Quao, Adela Ramirez, Beatrice Ramirez, Mario Ramos, Christie Randall, Aruna Rao, Jesse Rios, Brad Roberts, Michael Robertson, Cynthia Sautter, Tracey Shaffner, Kim Shyrack, Greg Sims, Angela Sinclair, Chad Small, John Sotelo, Eli Stoval, Cynthia Taylor, Jody Taylor, Jamie Thompson, Jose Toyar, Karen Tubb, Christa Tucker, Rex Tucker, Jacky

Turner, Misty Turner, Mari Viasana, Scott Walls, Andrew Warner, Kim Watkins, Teresa West, Amy Williamson, Melani Wilson, and Kenneth Winchester.

Seventh-graders are: Aaron Allen, Dwayne Anderson, Raelene Anderson, Sara Backus, Michelle Baker, Paul Berringer, Cary Brooks, Brandy Bryan, Shamir Caplan, Abby Carver, Dannelle Castillo, Pete Chavarria, Paul Chavez, Lara Cunningham, Nicole Curry, Shelly Davis, Juan Delgado, Patsy Dominguez, Kimberly Duffey, Renna Easton, Deanne Edwards, Malinda Ellison, Sheila English, Buddy Everett, Tanya Farmer, Gina Ficke, Kayla Fisher, Olivia Flores, Virginia Flores, Julie Forner, Lori Gonzales, Aricia Grant, Belynda Grisham, Lisa Hain, Calvin Harrison, Denise Hill, Douglas Jackson, Ronnie Karwedsky, Wanda Kilpatrick, Eric Kinman, Michelle LaGrand, Debbie Lee, Kasey Lindsey, Mark Lynch, Kenda Madry, Matt Mayes, Ronnie Mendoza, Robert Moran, Holly Mott, Elsie Nieto, Debbie Norman, Scott Owen, Stacey Parks, Ollie Parras, Pamela Pearson, Shannon Phillips, Kim Phipps, Steve Raines, Celia Ramirez, Frank Reyna, Brenda Rodriguez, Robert Rodriguez, Gerald Savala, Martina Solis, Leticia Sotelo, Jennifer Spencer, Nancy Stewart, Katrina Thompson, Melissa Torres, Michelle Tucker, Keith Tucker, Margaret Urbe, Lisa Vigus, Mary Lou Villa, Aaron Vollmer, Stacey Walling, Taff Wennik, Kristie West, Chad Woodring, and Kim Young.



Runnels

By AMY COX

Honors given to students

Students who made the Silver Honor Roll, which is more A's than B's, are Jill Beall, Tracy Butler, Shelly Carmichael, James Churchwell, Tracey Clements, Todd Farris, Scott Ferguson, Carey Fraser, Melissa Garner, Matt Garrett, Tabitha Green, Timi Greene, Manuel Hilario, Jo Anna Jenkins, Helga Lysaght, Lisa Mason, John Meyer, Grace Moreno, Sheri Myrick, Jeff Needles, Larrie Norman, April Patrick, Kelli Preston, Sarah Stephen, Heath Stewart, Connie Swinney, Renee Thompson, Mary Anita Trevino, Denice Vigus, Chad Wash, and Kirsten Wilkens.

Those students making the Bronze Honor Roll, which is more B's than A's, are Karen Brodie, Donna Bryant, Sheila Cunningham, Cecilia Dominguez, Jan Donald, Mario Gonzales, Mitchell Griffin, Jacquelyn Hardman, Deanna LaFord, Julie McVay, Laura Mauldin, Ashley Nixon, Loryne Russel, Dawn Sampley, Rockie Sharpnack, Tina Smith, Scott Stone, Tracy Sturgill, Eric Thompson, James Weaver, and Shauna Williams.

Ten Runnels football players were recognized by the U.S. Achievement Academy for their accomplishments on

the football field. They are: Jay Burcham, Mike Cahill, Paul Decker, Matt Garrett, Mitch Griffin, John Hart, Benny Smithwick, Eric Thompson, Dwight Turner, and Bernard Williams.

The winners of the computer contest for the month of October were Coach McGuire's second period math class and Mrs. Kelly's and Coach Drake's third period English class. Top students were Carl Wilerson and Darren Heffington. The winning classes were awarded a coke party.

Calendar Clue winners for the last week were Tracy Lintner, Victoria Logan, and Shelly Mings. The winning teacher was Mr. Henry. The category was food and the answer was pasta.

A contest will be held next week and is sponsored by The American Cancer Society. Students will submit a theme on reasons why people should stop smoking by November 19. The student writing the winning essay will receive \$10.

Open house for the food classes at Runnels was held on Thursday 11, in room 304. Punch and cookies were served to parents and friends.

Forsan

Marching contest gives good results

Saturday, November 6, the Band attended a marching contest in Odessa. The band received a II rating. Twirlers also received a II rating. Individually, the twirlers' ratings go as follows: Vicky Baggett—II; Debra Holguin—II, and Teresa White—I. Teresa will go to state in June because of her I rating.

Lewis Booker and Vicky Baggett were named Outstanding Seniors by the Big Spring Optimists Club. Vicky and Lewis received their award Wednesday, November 10.

Varsity and J.V. girls won their scrimmage against Lamesa Tuesday. The freshmen team also played but did

not win their game. There will be a girl's basketball scrimmage with Fort Stockton, here, November 16. Basketball season officially starts November 22.

Friday, November 12, there was a Pep Rally held on the practice field for the football players going to the playoffs against Eden.

Report cards will be distributed Wednesday, November 17.

School will dismiss November 24 due to the Thanksgiving holiday. School will resume the 29th of November.



Garden City

By BRYAN STRINGER

Basketball team kicks off season

Tuesday, November 9, the girls basketball team kicked off their season in a scrimmage against Highland. The girls looked strong but Highland's height dominated the game and the final score was disappointing. In fact, attempts to attain this information were thwarted by reliable sources.

The Junior Varsity also played Tuesday and were also victims of the claws of defeat but nonetheless boasted an impressive score of 24-23. This was a real hangnail puller!

The female Kats take their act southward Tuesday, November 16, as they square off with the Big Lake Owls. Good Luck!

As they say, all good things must end. And so we see the second six weeks slipping into the sunset in a fleeting moment that only memories can recapture. Already a riotous crowd is milling around the front steps of the high

school in eager anticipation of the A honor roll results. Alright, we know you want us to print this list of elites in a future megaphone.

In a solemn note, we have fallen victim to the industry's greatest problem, the printing of lies. If you will recall with us now, the previous issue of the megaphone gave the impression that Howard College provided a free meal at the career day. However, forthcoming data from a concerned high school counselor namely Hazel Stringer, revealed that the meal was not indeed free, but instead was paid for by the Garden City school system. Fitting with journalistic ethics, we naturally submitted our resignation to Mrs. Theodora, Journalism master. In a clear act of cruel and unusual punishment, Mrs. Theodora has sentenced us to finishing out the year as megaphone writers. A legal appeal is presently under way.



Big Spring

By CARLA BENTLEY

Miss Merry Christmas contest to be held

Every girl would love a chance to be a pageant winner. Well, the junior and senior girls of Big Spring High School are getting their chance. Any junior or senior girl can write an essay of 300 words or less on "What Christmas Means to Me." All essays are due on Mrs. Hoover's desk by November 15. The top ten essay writers will be interviewed by a panel of judges. From this group, two runners-up and a winner will be chosen. The winner will receive a trophy, some material for a christmas outfit, and the honor of being Miss Merry Christmas. The top three essays will also be published in the Big Spring Herald. All three girls will ride on a float in the December 11 Christmas Parade.

The Steer Band held their annual end of marching season dinner on November 9. The following awards were given: John Philip Sousa National Band Award—Alvin McVea; Band

Director's Award—Shauni Wooldridge; and Best Marching Spirit—Marlyn Spencer. The 10 best marchers were: Teresa Alexander, David Armstrong, Melinda Corwin, Greg Hartfield, Alvin McVea, Glenn Mellinger, Alena Pyles, Robby Roten, Stacey Wood, and Shauni Wooldridge.

The Super Steers wrapped up a terrific season of football on Friday, November 5. They played a fantastic game against San Angelo with a score of 15-7. Although the steers did not win, the game was very well played and always exciting. The final record for the season was 4 wins and 6 losses. The winners of the awards for the game against San Angelo are as follows: Conan Award—Johnny Smithwick; Bullet Award—Alan Trevino; Top Steer Award—Scott Griffin; and Golden Spike Award—Eric Sherman and Jay Pirkle. Guys, you did a super great job with

our football team this year. We are very proud of all of you. We are also thankful for such a great head coach, Coach Eudy, and all his coaching staff.

The Big Spring Swim team were defeated by San Angelo on Tuesday, November 8. The swimmers placing first were: Speight Grimes, Terry Bordsfske, Tim Plew, and Cecil Willey—200 Medlay Relay: Tim Plew—100 Butterfly; Terry Bordsfske—100 Backstroke; Tim Plew, Terry Bordsfske, Speight Grimes, and Cecil Willey—400 Free Relay; Jonna Atchley—Diving; and Rita Fleckenstein—100 Breaststroke. Congratulations to these steer swimmers.

The Student Council met this past Wednesday, November 10, to plan the Veteran's Day Program which they presented over the speakers on Thursday, November 11.



Coahoma

By THERESA KUYKENDALL

Elections for senior honors to be held

Sherry Rose, a 7th grader, is home and doing very well after an extended stay in Lubbock Methodist Hospital. It is not known when she will return to school, but we understand that she is doing better.

Senior Personalities and Class Favorites will be elected Wednesday the 17th. Tuesday the 16th there will be an F.H.A. meeting at 7:00 p.m.

The Big Red Band marched in a Veterans Day Parade on Thursday the 11th.

This week was Six Weeks Test Week. Grade sheets must be in by Friday noon.

Report cards should be back by Thursday or Friday at the latest.

High school coaches and administrators attended the District 3AAA meeting in San Angelo on Wednesday.

The football season ended for Coahoma on Friday, November 5. The 8th grade played Colorado City at Colorado City on Thursday

and won 26-6. The 9th grade trounced Colorado City 9th grade 14-8, while the Coahoma junior varsity took a 14-0 win over Colorado City on the Bulldog home field.

Congratulations to the boys junior varsity lost their scrimmages to Sands on Tuesday. The girls varsity and

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New man tries to control UAW

By ANN JOB WOOLLEY
Associated Press Writer

DETROIT — Owen Bieber, chosen to replace Douglas Fraser as head of the United Auto Workers, takes on a union whose ranks have been ravaged by layoffs and demoralized by a 3½-year domestic car sales slump and plant closings.

Bieber, a vice president of the union since 1980, was chosen Friday from among three candidates by the 26-member UAW executive board. The choice was approved by the 346-member steering committee, composed of union members from the United States and Canada.

The committee's recommendation goes to delegates next May at the UAW's convention in Dallas. Traditionally, delegates always have elected the board's nominee.

The 52-year-old head of the UAW's General Motors Corp. department said the top issues of his presidency include unemployment, especially in the auto industry; the union's dwindling membership; future contract talks at GM and Ford Motor Co.; and the 1984 U.S. presidential election.

The UAW, once second in the nation in membership behind the Teamsters, has slipped to third behind the Food and Commercial Workers union.

There are slightly more than 1.1 million UAW members, down from 1.5 million in the late 1970s, and more declines are expected.

Last week, some 252,000 UAW members employed by the five major domestic automakers were reported on layoff with no date for returning to work. Thousands more already have been dropped from the lists because they have no chance of being called back.

The problem is domestic car sales, which have plunged from 8.31 million in 1979 to 6.2 million last year and total just 4.7 million so far this year. The uncertain U.S. economy and competition from imports, particularly the Japanese, are blamed.

LET'S CELEBRATE — United Auto Workers Union Vice President Owen Bieber, 52, holds a beer during a private reception Friday night after he was selected to succeed retiring President Douglas Fraser, 65, as leader of the nation's third largest union.

Footnotes from County Library

Ways to encourage your child's reading

By DONNA JACKSON
Children's Librarian

Children's Book Week, celebrated this year Nov. 15 through 21 is a reminder that children and books go naturally together.

If children are read to before they learn to read for themselves, they will be encouraged to have an interest in and a love for books. According to the National Council of Teachers of English, the more experience a child has with good books and illustrations, the better prepared he or she will be for school. Often after they can actually decipher the words or not.

Parents seen reading daily for pleasure and information will show children the value of reading. Parents can help too by encouraging and praising their child's reading achievements. Regular visits to the library will also provide encouragement to budding readers. A child who has his own library card picks out books for himself and is responsible for their care and prompt return will learn to appreciate books and the knowledge and pleasure they can provide.

For the child who has not been interested in reading, there are books related to popular subjects such as sports, monster movies, cartoon

characters that provide an easy introduction to reading. TV-related books like "Little House On The Prairie" or even the TV guide can provide reading experience and encourage fluency.

Reading is a skill that requires practice — but the key is enjoyment.

If a child views reading as a pleasant activity, chances are he or she will be glad to read. A parent can provide abundant encouragement and the Howard County Library can provide a wide variety of enjoyable reading material. So parents bring your children to the library and get them started on a life-long adventure of reading.

Texas Water Resource Board discusses C-City plant

COLORADO CITY (SC) — Mayor Elmer Martin last week reported on a recent Texas Water Resource Board meeting in Abilene which considered proposals for improvements in Colorado City's sewage treatment plant.

Martin voiced optimism the board will approve the city's discharge permit and reported

possible notification can be expected in January.

Other council business on the agenda dealt with providing citizens with information on the \$634,000 bond issue, the amount deemed necessary for sewage treatment plant renovation in order to bring the plant up to Water Resource Board standards.

According to city manager Rick Crowley,

"Because the city cannot be involved in promoting such a bond election, possibly the best way to inform the public about the issue will be through a fifteen-member committee that will handle informing the public."

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Soviet citizens pay last respects to Brezhnev

By DAVID MINTHORN
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW — Tens of thousands of Soviet citizens filed past Leonid I. Brezhnev's open casket Saturday in a two-mile line tightly guarded by troops, police, roadblocks and checkpoints.

For the second straight day, Soviets trekked six abreast, silently and somberly paying respects to Brezhnev, whose body lay in state in the downtown House of Unions.

Central Moscow was sealed off. Thousands of police in gray wool overcoats and soldiers in brown uniforms patrolled streets and intersections, turning back all who lacked proper passes.

Only cars with official license plates were permitted to park.

Brezhnev's body lay in state on the second floor of the hall, and a two-story high portrait of the late leader, bordered in black on a red background, hung on the front of the columned building.

The line of mourners snaked past police lines from Mayakovsky Square to the hall on Prospekt Marx, where the open casket lay on red and white flowers, with the leader's medals pinned to red satin at the foot of the coffin.

A band played funeral dirges, and prominent Soviets and "hero" workers took turns standing in an honor guard beside the casket, switching every three minutes.

Mourners entered the side door and had about 30 seconds to view the body, spotlighted under chandeliers draped in black bunting.

The official news agency Tass said diplomats from 112 countries viewed the body Saturday. U.S. Ambassador Arthur A. Hartman was among them.

Outside the city center it was business as usual. Shoppers jammed state stores and traffic cruised normally on roads circling the downtown area.

In Washington, President Reagan announced he was lifting U.S. sanctions against the Soviet Union's natural-gas pipeline to Western Europe in what was seen as an overture to the Kremlin's new leadership for improved relations. Reagan had imposed the sanctions to punish the Kremlin for its support for martial law in Poland.

There was no immediate Soviet reaction.

Earlier, Reagan visited the Soviet Embassy in Washington and signed the condolence book, writing "My condolences to the family of President Brezhnev and the people of the Soviet Union. May our two peoples live in peace in the world together."

Vice President George Bush and Secretary of State

George P. Shultz were heading the U.S. delegation for the burial Monday in Red Square. Government delegations from dozens of countries also were due in Moscow by Sunday.

Communist leaders of several Soviet-bloc countries, including Poland's martial-law leader Wojciech Jaruzelski, Cuba's President Fidel Castro and Afghanistan President Babrak Karmal of Afghanistan also were to attend.

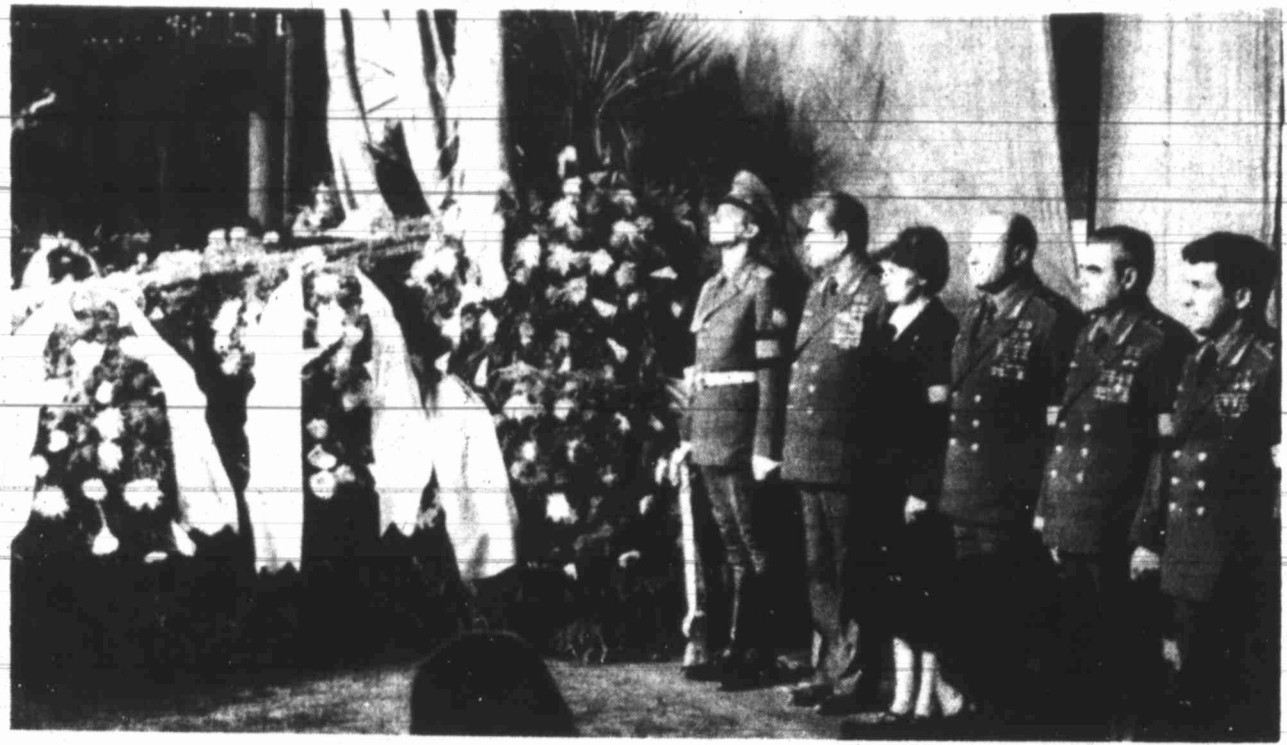
China, which has been conducting talks with the Soviets about improving relations, was sending Foreign Minister Huang Hua. India's Prime Minister Indira Gandhi was representing her country, and President Mohammad Zia Ul-Haq was coming from Pakistan.

Others coming include West German President Karl Carstens, Japanese Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki, French Premier Pierre Mauroy, Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau and first lady Imelda R. Marcos of the Philippines.

Western diplomatic sources said delegations have been told by Soviet officials to be in place on a cement platform at 11:30 a.m. Monday on Red Square, 30 minutes before the start of the hourlong funeral.

Brezhnev's remains will be interred in a grave by the northeast area of the Kremlin wall, only the 10th Soviet hero to be accorded the honor. Vladimir I. Lenin, founder of the Soviet state, is buried there in a red marble mausoleum. Josef Stalin's grave there is marked with a bust.

The ashes of more than 100 other prominent Soviets are interred in the red brick wall, behind marble plaques.



LIES IN STATE — Soviet cosmonauts, right, line up to pay their respects as the body of Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev lies in a casket in the House of Unions in Moscow Saturday.

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COMPUTER SHOPPING
(The Eleven Commandments)

Peter A. McWilliams' book, *The Personal Computer Book*, gives eleven suggestions on how to shop for personal computers, business computers, or word processors. With his permission, we have summarized his "Eleven Commandments" to help you "shop" for your equipment.

1. Make an appointment. Call the computer store and make a specific appointment with the person who knows the most about the kind of equipment you're interested in.
2. Do not be intimidated by jargon. When in doubt about what a word or phrase means, ask.
3. Get some "hands-on" experience. Don't spend a lot of time discussing the philosophy of computing and looking at full-color brochures — sit down at a computer and play with the thing.
4. Ask a friend who knows something about computers to come along to help you evaluate the information you get.
5. Use the computer for what you'll be using the computer for. Different computers are good at different things.
6. Be on the lookout for good salespeople as well as good computers. If you become aware that "your" salesperson doesn't really know as much as someone else, maneuver your way into dealing with someone who does.
7. Make notes. Write down model numbers, prices, salesperson's names, everything. Otherwise things that are clear upon leaving a store will be hopelessly muddled a few weeks and a dozen computer stores later.
8. Trust your intuition. It's important that you feel good about the computer you purchase.
9. What happens if it breaks? Investigate what you'll have to do if the computer does not compute either in or out of warranty.
10. Take your time. Don't try to look at everything in a week.
11. Enjoy yourself. Keep in mind that it's hard to lose. Each product will have something worthwhile to recommend it.

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Missing businessman found slain



EDSON EMERSON BECKWITH
...missing since mid-October

SULPHUR SPRINGS (AP) — The disappearance of a former Braniff International executive was a mystery. But the discovery of his body in a rural pasture in East Texas has only raised more questions, officials say.

A ranch foreman rounding up stray cows Friday stumbled upon the decomposed body of Edson Emerson Beckwith, 51, reported missing almost a month ago.

"We don't have any leads at all right now," said Hopkins County Sheriff J.A. Tittle. "Naturally, I feel there was foul play."

"What we would like to do is establish a motive that would lead us to the killer — if that's what happened," he said. "But we need to establish a motive. Why was he killed — if he was killed."

Beckwith was reported missing by his wife, Jane, on Oct. 14 after he failed to return home from an East Texas business meeting.

His fully clothed body was discovered about 11:30 a.m. Friday, and a wallet in a pocket had a driver's license and credit cards registered to Beckwith, said Hopkins County sheriff's deputy R.H. Shackelford.

"We just can't speculate how long he might have been laying in that pasture," Shackelford said. "We can't even speculate

how he might have died."

The pasture is about four miles northwest of Sulphur Springs, about five miles from where Beckwith's car was found abandoned along a highway Oct. 15, Shackelford said.

The body was found in the middle of the pasture, about three miles from a busy state highway, he said.

J.P. Smith, foreman of the A.K. Gillis & Sons Ranch of Sulphur Springs, said buzzards drew his attention towards the body.

"We've got a pasture over there, just past the road," Smith told The Dallas Morning News. "There was some logs on a fence row, and I went down to look. I looked to the right, and saw some buzzards coming up."

Smith said he investigated and found the body, lying face up.

The body was taken to the Dallas County Medical Examiners office Friday afternoon, but a spokesman there refused comment. The office planned an autopsy today.

The Texas Rangers had treated the disappearance as a missing persons case, but Beckwith's wife, Jane, organized search parties and has said she was sure foul play was involved.

Cancer kills hero's grandfather

LA MARQUE — One week after 8-year-old Nolan Hughes rescued his grandparents from their burning house, his ailing grandfather died of cancer, hospital officials say.

Nolan was told of the death Friday, his ninth birthday.

He was staying overnight with his grandparents in Galveston when a fire caused by a bathroom heater began filling the house with smoke.

Heading a fire-safety tip he learned in school, Nolan helped the elderly couple out of the burning house.

The third grader received a recognition certificate from the Parent Teachers

Association at Westlawn Elementary School here for his bravery. He also was honored by the Galveston City Council and the Galveston Fire Department.

Morris Hughes, 72, had been bedridden with cancer.

In the fire, Hughes suffered third-degree burns on his hand and legs and was hospitalized at John Sealy Hospital in Galveston. But hospital officials told the family that the cancer took his life.

Nolan remembers he woke up Nov. 6, coughing and struggling to breathe. He said he first thought he was dreaming.

Texas shuns vote on sex textbooks

By KATHRYN BAKER
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN — The Board of Education for Texas, the nation's second-largest schoolbook buyer, on Saturday postponed adopting new health and civics textbooks so publishers can make changes.

Health book publishers were asked last week to revise chapters on drug abuse, and civics book publishers were told to include more information about historic documents, such as the Bill of Rights.

The altered texts must be submitted by Dec. 1, and a vote on adoption will come in January.

The health and civics books drew the largest numbers of protests at the textbook hearings this summer.

The hearings are an annual battle between publishers who want to make a sale in a market second only to California and protesters who use the hearings to air grievances about everything from communism to sexism in schoolbooks.

The Lone Star State's purchases can affect

schoolbook marketing nationwide. If a publisher must change a book to sell it to Texas, the changes usually will be included in the book wherever it is sold. And if a book doesn't sell here, it might not be published at all.

Even so, the hearings might not have risen to such national prominence had it not been for Norma Gabler, a Longview housewife who, with her husband Mel, has made a career of protesting textbooks that do not uphold what she calls "traditional family values."

This year marked Mrs. Gabler's 21st annual appearance before the Texas Textbook Committee, which makes recommendations to the board.

Texas' textbooks won more attention last month, when publishers of health books were informed by Education Commissioner Raymon Bynum that they should delete all references to venereal disease.

He said classroom discussion of sexually transmitted diseases should be left to the discretion of local school districts. Bynum later

withdrew the directive.

Last year, Bynum withdrew an edition of Webster's dictionary from the school shopping list when the publisher refused to delete seven words the U.S. Supreme Court had deemed unfit for broadcast.

The Board of Education voted Saturday to adopt new textbooks for purchase by public schools in 1983-1984 at a cost of \$60.5 million.

Mrs. Gabler said after the vote that she would have to wait and see how publishers rewrite the health and civics books before she could say how successful her efforts have been this year.

Mrs. Gabler, 58, testified that the health books put too much emphasis on legal drugs like liquor, coffee and nicotine and not enough emphasis on the illegality and harmful effects of marijuana.

Many of her objections to civics books criticized attention to social protest instead of support for the government. She also criticized deletion of states' rights advocacy.

Great deal of FBI legwork evident in Judge Wood assassination case

By MACK SISK
Associated Press Writer

SAN ANTONIO — The FBI used unlimited personnel and millions of dollars to investigate the first assassination of a federal judge in modern times, and the legwork has produced reams of testimony and hundreds of exhibits in the trial of three people accused in the slaying.

The prosecution's case has been spiked with testimony about purported murder contracts, dope dealing, high-stakes gambling, plots to escape from prison, coverups, jealousy, fear, narcotics addiction, and Charles V. Harrelson's extramarital love affairs.

Harrelson, a convicted hit man, is accused of killing U.S. District Judge John H. Wood in 1979.

On trial with Harrelson are his wife, Jo Ann Starr Harrelson, 41, who already has been sentenced to three years on a 1981 conviction for using a fictitious name to buy the alleged murder weapon 12 days before Wood's death; and Elizabeth Chagra, 28, who

allegedly delivered stacks of \$100 bills that prosecutors say was the "payoff."

Prosecutors presented 83 witnesses and introduced 281 exhibits gathered in a three-year-long investigation that was estimated to have cost at least \$4.7 million by the time the indictment was returned April 15.

The Federal Marshal's Service spent another \$3 million protecting other federal judges and prosecutors after Wood was gunned down outside his San Antonio townhome on May 29, 1979.

Cost of the trial, expected to last at least nine weeks with the government paying for lawyers and other expenses of two of the defendants, is expected to drive the total to well over \$10 million.

Federal authorities have been reluctant to discuss cost of a trial that FBI Director William Webster said should send a signal to the underworld that killing federal judges will not be tolerated.

FBI agents spent \$1 million just for

secretly taping the telephone and visiting room conversations of convicted narcotics trafficker Jamiel "Jimmy" Chagra at the Leavenworth Federal Penitentiary.

Defense attorneys are expected to take up to three weeks countering the massive government case.

Chagra, 39, allegedly paid Harrelson, 44, a \$250,000 fee to murder Wood, who was known as "Maximum John" for the long prison terms he meted out to convicted dope dealers.

Chagra's narcotics trial originally had been scheduled to begin in Wood's court the day the 63-year-old judge was shot in the back.

Even before the current trial began, Chagra and Harrelson had been convicted of other crimes and handed prison sentences long enough that they would be old men by the time they would be eligible for parole.

Chagra will be tried separately later because his younger brother refused to testify against him.

Women working out to Bible beat

PLANO (AP) — They're exercising religiously, thumping to the rhythm of that Bible beat, 100 Christian soldiers in the fight against flab.

It's "Believercise," a strenuous aerobic dancing routine devised by 27-year-old Cathi Stout.

The exercise class, which Mrs. Stout started in her living room with one student a year ago, now has about 100 women who work out to rock-and-roll gospel music in local churches.

Mrs. Stout said she began "Believercise" because she was upset by the lyrics she heard at exercise spas.

"The music started to affect my mind. I started to get wild, crazy thoughts, thought patterns I had never had before," Ms. Stout said.

"The words (in rock songs) suggest so much. I'm a pro-family person, and a lot of things were getting away from pro-family, husband-wife relationships."

She put her dance and exercise training to work and made up dance steps to go with swinging gospel music. She has copyrighted the routines and recorded an album.

"Believercise" is spreading, she said. Classes are beginning in California and Oregon.

"Some of the Christian songs have a strong beat nowadays," Mrs. Stout said. "We dance to B.J. Thomas and Leon Patillo, who used to be with the rock group Santana. It's all contemporary."

Her students say "Believercise" is the answer to their prayers.

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Greg Jaklewicz

Back to the grassroots

Ah, the joys of small-town football. After 10 weeks of watching the Big Spring Steers terrorize opponents, this writer had the opportunity to view an area team in action. It was off to foothills to Robert Lee for the Class A matchup between Forsan and Eden.

The Buffaloes need no introduction. Eden — not to be confused with "The Garden of..." — is located a few miles east of San Angelo. According to confirmed sources, there isn't much in Eden except, of course, the mighty Bulldogs, owners of a No. 5 ranking among size A schools across the state.

There isn't much in Forsan, for that matter. Except a lot of those black things that go up and down and pump black stuff out of the ground. And make some folks very, very rich.

Back to football. On the home side was Eden and the dominant color was blue. Fans were sporting tiny buttons that read "Paw Power" and had a blue pawmark on it. They were pretty excited about the game.

Across the way were the Forsaners. The dominant color was black here. I didn't see any buttons but if someone said something even vaguely anti-Buffalo, they would probably button the abusive lip. They were also pretty excited about the game.

Almost 500 people tried to crowd into the pressbox which was designed to hold maybe 10. The editor of the Eden Echo, the game announcer and Doug Nurse, sports scribe with the SA Standard-Times, surrounded me. All three were puffing furiously on cigarettes and with the pressbox shut tight to keep winter out, it grew quite foggy inside.

One of the highlights of the game was listening to the bands. Eden played the National Anthem and I think five of the bandmen had the wrong music sheets out. F.S. Key would've hardly recognized this version of his tune. At halftime, Forsan's musical entourage played... but just to their fans. I don't how they sounded because — with their backs turned — you couldn't here them on the home side.

I asked Doug about Eden and he told me to slow my vehicle down should I be passing through. "It's a speed trap, man," he warned. Whizzing home after the Eden-Sterling City game, Doug was stopped in the fair city.

"Some sort of emergency, young man?" the patrolman asked. "Sort of, I've got to meet a deadline," Doug offered. "I covered the Eden-Sterling City game tonight."

"Oh yeah," the Eden cop said. "Who won?"

"Eden, of course," the writer, hoping to avoid the penalty.

"Good... now let me see your license," the officer smiled.

Although Robert Lee was supposed to be a neutral site, the announcer definitely favored the team in blue. In fact, I was probably the only person in the pressbox that had a kind word for Forsan. But they still bought me a coke at halftime.

Speaking of halftime, Billy Adams — my constant football companion — overheard a conversation typical to small West Texas towns. The guilty parties were two mid-teen girls.

"Let's go get a blue slush," one girl said, turning towards the concession stand.

"Get a what?" her friend asked.

"A blue slush," she answered.

"I'd rather get a cowboy," her friend returned.

Well, in the end, the Bulldogs got them some Buffaloes. Quickness won out over size but it was mistakes that made the Buffs extinct, as far as the state playoffs go.

On the way home, the snake-like Forsan procession was king of the road except for the deer hunters getting any early start on things. Some of the campers were pulling boats. That puzzled me since it was too cold for deer to be swimming.

Billy and I were talking deer when my headlights brightened the eyes of a good-size doe on the shoulder of the road. With one leg raised, I thought it was about to bolt. Fortunately for my small economy car it didn't.

For Forsan — like most schools around the state — it's off to the basketball courts. But it was nice seeing the Buffs in action and getting back to the grassroots of Texas high school football.



BOEKER FOR A DOZEN — Forsan running back Lewis Boeker (42) is in the check by the swarming Bulldog defense that allowed the state's No. 5 rushes for a good gain in the third quarter against Eden. Boeker was held to claim a narrow 13-7 victory over the Buffaloes in Robert Lee.

How the Top 20 Fared

- 1. Georgia bulldogged Auburn, 19-14
2. SMU supermanned by Texas Tech, 34-17
3. Arizona St. played Washington, night
4. Nebraska clobbered Iowa St., 48-10
5. Penn St. clawed Notre Dame, 24-14
6. LSU was chewed up by Miss. St., 27-24
7. Washington played ASU, night
8. Pitt marched by Army, 24-6
9. Florida St. lashed Louisville, 41-14
10. Arkansas hogwashed A&M, 35-0
11. Clemson clawed Maryland, 24-22
12. UCLA played Stanford
13. Notre Dame had no luck against Penn St., 24-14
14. Michigan boiled Purdue, 52-21
15. Oklahoma zoomed by Missouri, 41-14
16. USC played Arizona, night
17. Alabama loss to So. Miss., 38-29
18. Maryland was slowed by Clemson, 24-22
19. West Virginia played Rutgers
20. Texas squashed TCU, 38-21

Eden no oasis for Forsan

Buffaloes succumb to Bulldogs speed, mistakes 13-6

By GREG JAKLEWICZ Sports Editor

ROBERT LEE — Those mistakes. They'll getcha every time.

Fumbles and crucial penalties provided the deathtrap for Forsan here Friday night as the No. 5 state-ranked Eden Bulldogs pulled out a nervous 13-6 victory over the Buffaloes.

Eden, now 10-0-1, advances a step further in the playoffs, battling Goldthwaite (a 54-0 victor over Rochelle) in Class A post-season play. Forsan, runner-ups in the north zone of District 7-A, closes its season with a 7-3-1 record.

Both teams were generous with the football, setting each other up for touchdowns. A fumbled punt led to the Bulldogs' first touchdown late in the first half while a pass interception gave Mitch Hays a chance to dash 43 yards for a fourth quarter score that tied the game 6-6.

In playoff games, the official stats are most important. Even by tying the game, Forsan was not home-free. Tied in penetrations 2-2 but behind in first downs 10-7, the Buffs needed the extra point kick. Lewis Boeker put a solid boot into the ball but his aim was wide-right and Forsan was still behind in the race even with the score tied.

The Buffaloes had 8:26 left to remedy the situation but Eden said no dice. The Bulldogs marched from their 21 to the Forsan 14, notching four more first downs and a

Table with 2 columns: Statistics, Forsan, Eden. Rows include First Downs, Rushing, Passing, Pen., Yds., Fumbles Lost.

A big aid in the drive was a piling on penalty against the Buffs.

Even when quarterback Jeff Rannefeld fumbled on fourth down from the 14, the Bulldogs had done a job on the Buffaloes. Forsan — not known for a potent passing attack — had 85 yards to march and only 3:56 to do it in.

The Buffs never got a chance to make things interesting. After getting one first down, a clipping penalty pushed Jan East's crew back to the 12 and three long passes went incomplete. Eden took over with 1:53 to play — adding another penetration — and scored moments later when end Junior Medders tossed a seven-yard strike to fellow receiver James Nicholas. He added the PAT and the Buffs were in a deep hole.

Forsan never had a chance to climb out. The kickoff was fumbled and recovered by super Bulldog Andrew Lopez. Eden ran out the clock and the season on the Buffaloes. "We told them all week that they would do that if we turned the ball over," East said of Eden's opportunistic

offense. "If we had scored that extra point, it might have been a little different."

The normally rugged Forsan running back was kept in check by the aggressive Bulldog defense. "They started getting in short yardage defenses and stopping our running game. We couldn't throw it," East shook his head.

The Buffs were used to grounding out the yardage and going to the air was something new. Todd East had to pass 11 times — way above the team average — and hit only three tosses for 16 yards. He was close on several long throws but timing with his receiving corps was off.

Eden drove 51 yards on its first possession as Rannefeld dashed 29 of those steps on an option play. Forsan held tough at its 20 and began a march of its own. Flashing some backfield quickness of its own, the Buffs kept the ball on the ground and moved to the Eden 11. Boeker lost three on a bobbed handoff and East was sacked on third down pass attempt.

The sophomore quarterback then tried a 40-yard field goal but his kick barely cleared the line of scrimmage and at 9:40, Eden had dodged a bullet. By keeping Forsan off the board, the Buffs couldn't play its ball-control game.

The 'Dogs didn't go anywhere but when Daniel Bristol lost the ensuing punt to Billy White at his 43, doom was in the air.

(See 'Hays' on page 11-B)

Quick-strike Stanton pummels Marfa, 44-7

FT. STOCKTON — The Stanton Buffaloes stampeded through the Marfa Short Horn defense here Saturday night for a convincing 44-7 district victory.

The Buffaloes rotated nine running backs throughout the game and rolled up a total of 369 yards on the ground. The Stanton defense was not to be outdone by its offensive counterparts as it held Marfa to 20 total yards and no first downs in the first half. In fact the Short Horn offense didn't rack up a first down until the final play of the third quarter.

Stanton's first score came at the end of an eight-play 56-yard drive when Rocky Barnes rambled for a 13-

Table with 2 columns: Statistics, Stanton, Marfa. Rows include First Downs, Rushing, Passing, Pen., Yds., Fumbles Lost.

yard touchdown with 7:10 left in the first period. Scott Church added the extra point to put the Buffs up 7-0.

Stanton's next scoring drive was set up by a short 26-yard Marfa punt that gave the Buff's excellent field position at the Short Horn 44.

Ten plays later, Mark Helms blasted through for a 10-yard run, and Church's kick was true to up the tally to 14-0 with 1:07 remaining in the first period.

The Buffs exploded for three touchdowns with less than three and a half minutes in the second period to turn the game into a rout.

The first TD in the explosive second period came when Stanton's Tony Ramos returned a punt 42 yards to the Marfa 46 to set up a Rocky Barnes' touchdown run of 20 yards with 3:27 left in the first half. Church added the PAT to make the score 21-0.

(See 'Stanton' on page 11-B)

Oilers topple Texans

By GREG JAKLEWICZ Sports Editor

It's hard to describe the home debut of the Cunningham Oilers. The easiest way — and the simplest — is to say the Oilers defeated the Dallas Texans 18-12 in a game played in a moderate hurricane in Memorial Stadium.

The game — for all practical purposes — was played in the first half. In a wild scoring blitz, the Oilers out-pointed the Texans three touchdowns to two. The second half could have been left in the dressing room.

The highlight of the game was watching Texan receiver Darrell Terrell do his stuff. The 6-3, 195-pound athlete hauled in 13 passes from quarterback Randy Wade for a whopping 261 yards. In the first half alone, he had 10 catches for 210 yards and a 22-yard second quarter touchdown reception.

Wade hit 14 of 27 passes in the first half, most coming when he had the gale-force wind at his back. In the second half, the Texan passer went cold, connecting on just four of 16 tosses. The reasons? The non-existent Oiler secondary had better coverage and the line — particularly Leroy Brown — put more pressure on the Texas QB.

The Oilers scored the first two touchdowns of the game.

Table with 2 columns: Statistics, Oilers, Texans. Rows include First Downs, Rushing, Passing, Pen., Yds., Fumbles Lost.

An interception by Mark Choate set up the first score. Choate stole a pass at the Texan 30. Billy Rumbaugh hit David Medlock for 15 yards and four plays later, Alvin Odom bulled his way into the end zone for the touchdown. The kick was blocked at 9:28 left in the first period.

With no time left on the clock, Thomas Willis deflected a Wade pass on the line, caught the lame duck and raced 40 yards for a touchdown. The effort was a repeat of the Oilers' only score two weeks ago against Wichita.

The kick try again was muffed but the Oilers were on top 12-0.

With the wind at his back, Wade went to work. He opened things up with a 39-yard bomb to Terrell down the middle and completed an 85-yard drive with a 22-yard pass to his favorite target.

The Oilers couldn't move the ball and the Texans took over again at their 43. A pass to Terrell picked up 43 quick yards and after a run for four, Wade passed 10 yards to James Mason to tie the game.

The Texans had struck twice inside four minutes but it became three touchdowns within five moments later. On the Oilers' first play from their own 16, Wesley High juked, ducked, wiggled and generally boogied down the remainder of the field. Again the PAT try was muffed and the eventually final score stood at 18-12.

The second half had no offense. Both teams ran conservatively against the wind. The Oilers were also conservative with the wind while the Texans were ineffective.

Wade ended the game 18-for-43 and 317 yards passing. High led all rushers with 122 yards, having 119 at the half.

The Oiler defense was tough against the run all night but with several late sacks of Wade, dropped the Texans to a mius 24 evening.

The Oilers play again next Saturday at 7:30 p.m. against Oklahoma City.

Score by Quarters: Oilers 12 6 0 0-18, Texans 0 12 0 0-12.



GETTING OUT OF DANGER — Cunningham Oilers quarterback Billy Rumbaugh (12) looks upfield to pass in Saturday night's game against the Dallas Texans. The Oilers improved to 3-1 for the year with an 18-12 victory in Memorial Stadium.

14 NOV

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Cheryl or Alan
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10 Fireplace side
14 Jal —
15 Whether —
16 Baseball name
17 George — of baseball
19 — corny as...
20 Keep
21 Believers' milieu
23 Joy
25 — de sole
26 L.A. team
29 Tough manager, e.g.

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2 Toward
3 Move
4 Baseball great
5 Ship of a specified weight
6 Throw wild
7 Ignored pointedly
8 Reach a sum
9 Pitchers, catchers, et al.
10 Capital of Rajasthan
11 Egyptian dancer
12 Sound of pain
13 Kiss
18 Had a crack
22 Melodies

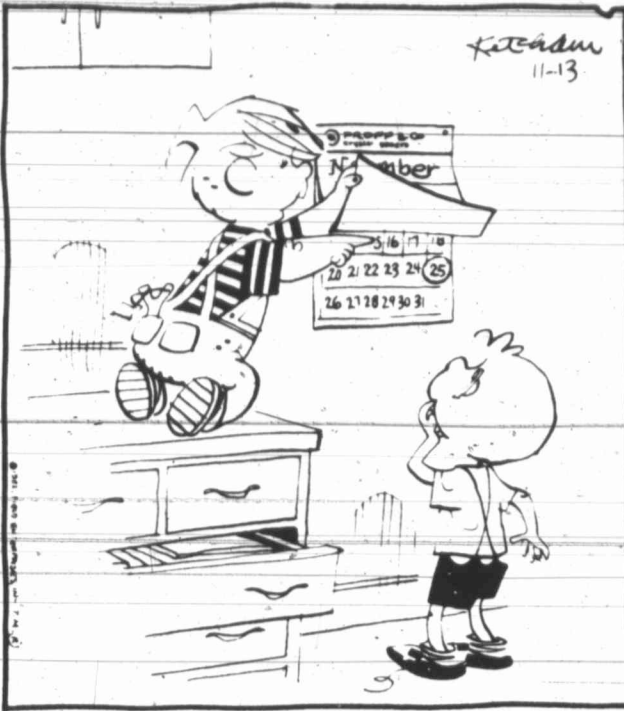
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34 Doesn't
37 Impair
38 Knockout
39 Parlor
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41 In the manner of
42 Seek employment
43 High fliers
44 Antenna housing
46 Ban
48 0-0, 1-1, etc.
50 A Marx
51 Shields
55 Paddock sounds

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60 Home run king
62 Winglylike
63 Verdugo
64 Girl of film
65 Cravings
66 Car type
67 Stride

24 Prevent
26 African seaport
27 Florida city
28 Tree nymph
30 Name in violins
31 Wheel hubs
32 Mike or Tom of the majors
35 Union letters
36 Eskimo canoe
39 Orations
40 Boston's Ted
42 Friend: Fr.
43 Scout site
45 Swimming mammals
47 Indian tree
49 Inscrubbed pillar
51 Double or triple follower
52 Vex
53 — even keel
54 Lop off: Scot.
56 Gumption
57 Yogi's plate
58 Cut
61 Genetic letters

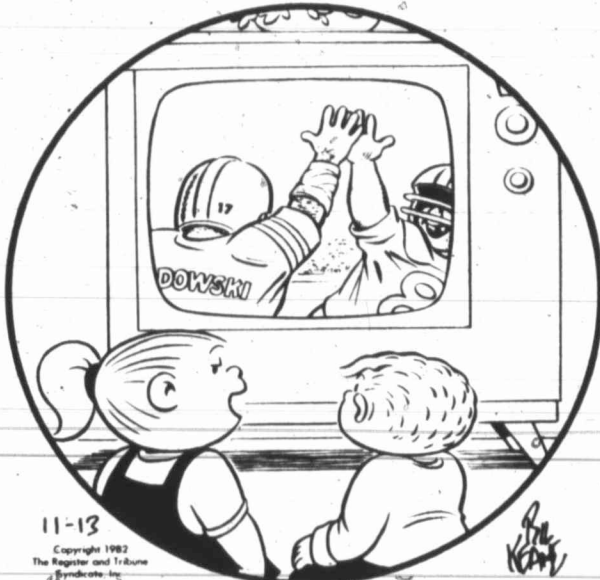
Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:
11/13/82

DENNIS THE MENACE



"SEE? CHRISTMAS IS JUST A PAGE AWAY!"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"They're playin' patty-cake."

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day when you would be wise to study your financial position from every angle. Make out a budget of your assets so you will have greater income in the days ahead.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Make sure that you carry through with any promises you have made. Situations arise in which you can benefit.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Be more willing to do what other expect of you. Take time for relaxation tonight in the company of good friends.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Concentrate on how to improve on the quality of your life. Take health treatment you may need and feel better.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Take a good look at your environment and make plans for improvement. Come to a better accord with loved one.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Handle practical tasks early in the day. Study a new project that appeals to you. Figure out ways to improve your monetary position.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study details of a subject that interests you and get excellent results. Show others that you have ability.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Be sure not to neglect routine chores early in the day. Study a new venture that could bring added benefits in the future.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Be more conscientious in the handling of your obligations. Look at your dwelling and make needed changes.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Don't waste time on unimportant matters today. Give more thought to a new outlet that could be profitable.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You should first handle routine tasks before engaging in recreations you enjoy. Plan a better future.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You can reach new horizons now. really apply yourself. Make the evening a most relaxing one with loved one.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Study how to make conditions around you more satisfactory. Engage in favorite hobby with congeniality.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY
he or she will be talented and should be given the finest education possible in order to become successful in life. Take more time to be with your progeny during adolescent years. Be sure to give ethical training early in life.
The Stars impel, they do not compel! What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

FORECAST FOR MONDAY

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A time to put in effect creative ideas that intrigue you and to launch a special campaign of action to make them work in your behalf. Avoid getting into an argument with co-workers.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Follow your intuition where a pioneering venture is concerned. Budget your money wisely and plan to have a reserve.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Be sure to follow through on arrangements you have made with associates. Strive to be more successful in career activities.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Begin week properly by handling financial matters intelligently. Study ways and means of commanding a greater income in the future.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Make plans to have greater abundance in the days ahead. Take no risks where your reputation is concerned.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Make your home more functional and remove behavior defects are no longer usable. Make decisions early in the day for best results.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Make a friend of a new acquaintance who can be supportive in the future. The evening best for visiting friends.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Complete monetary matters early in the day and find new ways to add to present income. Try to be more sociable.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Morning is ideal for handling personal affairs. A close tie can give you the support you need at this time.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You can now follow through with ideas that will help you advance more quickly in your line of endeavor.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Make contacts with persons who can introduce you to people you want to meet. Identify one who has an eye on your assets.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Take care of routines early in the day so you will have time later to engage in new ventures. Express happiness.

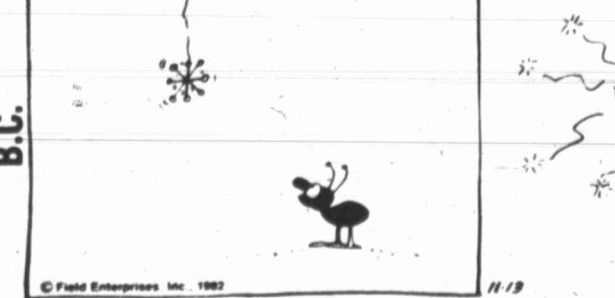
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You can now complete a project you started some time ago. So don't delay. Adopt a philosophy that will make you happy.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY
he or she will be one of those intelligent young people who first wants a plan of action to follow before engaging in any activity. Upon reaching maturity, your progeny could easily reach a high level of success.
The Stars impel, they do not compel! What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

NANCY



BLONDIE



14 NOV 14

Stacy Keach lives between 'Blue' and 'Gray'

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES — Stacy Keach, whose stage is divided North and South, says he hesitated before donning a Union officer's blue uniform for the television miniseries "The Blue and the Gray."
"I was born in Savannah, Ga., and I'm proud that I was born in the South," he says. "When I was six months ago my family moved to California. But my mother was from Texas and in the summers we'd visit and I remember playing Civil War. Having a father from the North and a mother from the South I always felt caught in the middle."
"So I had a queasy feeling when they told me I was going to play a Union officer in 'The Blue and the Gray.'"

Keach stars as Maj. Jonas Steele in the eight-hour miniseries which CBS will telecast tonight (at 7 p.m. on channel 7), Tuesday and Wednesday. John Hammond also stars as John Geysler, a Southern who becomes an artist-correspondent for Harper's Weekly. Both are fictional characters, but the events they participate in are based on fact.

Steele is a sort of troubleshooter for President Abraham Lincoln and Geysler is a wide-ranging correspondent, so the two characters (plus their two related families, one North, one South) are able to tie all the other characters and events of the Civil War together.

"The Blue and the Gray" is based on the personal views and impressions of Pulitzer Prize-winning historian Bruce Catton, who

prepared the original story before his death. Ian McLellan Hunter wrote the screenplay. Gregory Peck makes his television dramatic debut as Lincoln, and Sterling Hayden plays John Brown.

Director Andrew V. McLaglen, experienced in Civil War stories and Westerns, filmed the sweeping epic entirely on location in Arkansas. A number of Civil War reenactment groups participated in the production.

"We went back to Arkansas and showed the film in Fayetteville," says Keach. "Everyone was quiet when it ended. I was expecting a reaction like a Razorback game. We forget the effect the Civil War has had on our lives, particularly in the South. Nearly everyone can point to an ancestor who was in the war."

He says he has been reading a lot of about the Civil War, not only as background for his role, but because he and his brother, James, wrote the post-Civil War movie "The Long Riders" and are now writing a sequel.

"Catton had such a poetic quality and a passion for those events," he says. "His health was failing at the time the project began. Lou Reda (co-executive producer) says Catton felt this could be one of the best means of conveying his findings about the Civil War to the public. More would see this than would ever read about the war."

Keach says after he was cast as Steele he went over the script with his friend Alejandro Rey. "We coach one another for parts," he says. Keach, who has just completed a starring

role in the movie "That Championship Season," says, "All homework, all coaching, is to arrive at being flexible so that you can see the elephant from 360 degrees."

"Jonas is a very passionate, adventurous, chivalrous kind of man. I see him essentially as an essence of the romantic image of the war. He was dedicated to Lincoln and Gen. Grant. I think he goes through an evolution of change when he suffers a personal tragedy. He becomes a better man. He's a survivor."

Keach says he rarely does television because of a bad experience with the series "Caribe." He was attracted to "The Blue and the Gray" because he gets to play a romantic part. He says, "I usually play the heavy. I rarely get the girl. I think this is a wonderful opportunity to expand my career."

T-Bone rocks; Fashion flops

• "TRAP DOOR" — T-Bone Burnett, Warner Bros. With this six-song EP, Texas-born songwriter T-Bone Burnett has blended two very diverse styles — folk rock and New Wave — and come up with his own original and listenable sound.

"Trap Door" is easy-going, yet driving. It's serious, but it has a quirky sense of humor. It's difficult to classify, and it grows more interesting with each listening.

Burnett is an evangelical Christian who, according to rumors, played a large role in the conversion of Bob Dylan, a close friend and musical influence.

But these songs are far from spirituals. "The Lord" gets no direct mention, though the lyrics are certainly concerned with absolute rights and wrongs.

Mostly the album is just a joy to listen to. As a singer, Burnett sounds like Dylan and John Lennon. He's got Lennon's sensitivity and he has mastered Dylan's ability to hold and twist syllables to give them added emotion.

As a guitarist, Burnett, along with his three-piece band (rhythm guitar, drums and bass), alternates between something approaching rockabilly, Police-style rhythms and a tight acoustic-guitar folk sound.

But it's as a songwriter that Burnett shines. The title cut is filled with phrases pointing out life's Catch-22s: "It's a funny thing about humility/When you think you're being

Records

humble/You're no longer humble," he sings sympathetically, and follows up with: "It's a funny thing about love/The harder you try to be loved/The less loveable you are."

His emotion-filled chorus — "Tonight, the world looks like a different place. Tonight, the moon is shining on my face... Tonight, we find ourselves alone at last..." — recognizes these traps is at least a small step toward being at peace with yourself.

"Poetry," like Dylan's "Precious Angel," seems to be a love song to both a woman and a spiritual saviour — as if the beauty of the love between God and Man can be felt in the love between man and woman. "I love you more than dreams and poetry," he sings. "I love you more with every breath I draw." It's a love that can transcend our world.

As good as "Poetry," "Trap Door" and another gem, "I Wish You Could Have Seen Her Dance," are, the album's most engaging song is a version of the Ruben and Styne chestnut "Diamonds Are A Girl's Best Friend."

He shows how good the song is, but takes it places its composers never imagined. "There may come a time when some hardboiled employer/Thinks you're awful nice/But get that ice or else no dice," he sings with a knowing sneer. He closes the verses with the most elegantly understated "Let's rock" you've ever heard.

The whole album rocks — with wit, wisdom and passion. — By RICHARD HORN

• "FABRIQUE" — Fashion, Arista Records What a terrible album. In the words of Moon Zappa "Gag me with a spoon; barf me out." I've heard vacuum cleaners that were more exciting.

This foursome of dubious gender has managed to write the same song nine of ten times — the only exception being "Slow Blue," predictably a slow blues number. What imagination.

Fashion is evidently caught up in THE LOOK since they have obviously devoted much time to just the right hairstyles, clothing and album covers. Even the lettering on the album is peculiar — all of the o's have a slash in them. Their hard-eyed, New Wave look does not help the music at all.

Every cut on "Fabrique" is rendered numbingly boring by the repetitive, dull thud of the rhythm section. That "thump, thump" sounds like a tennis shoe slapping a corpse. Despite some rarely-utilized keyboards, every track plods along its funky course into the brain like a frontal lobotomy performed with a butter knife and ball-peen hammer.

By side two, the funk is driven into the brain like a torpid slug, where it lies lifeless and stupid.

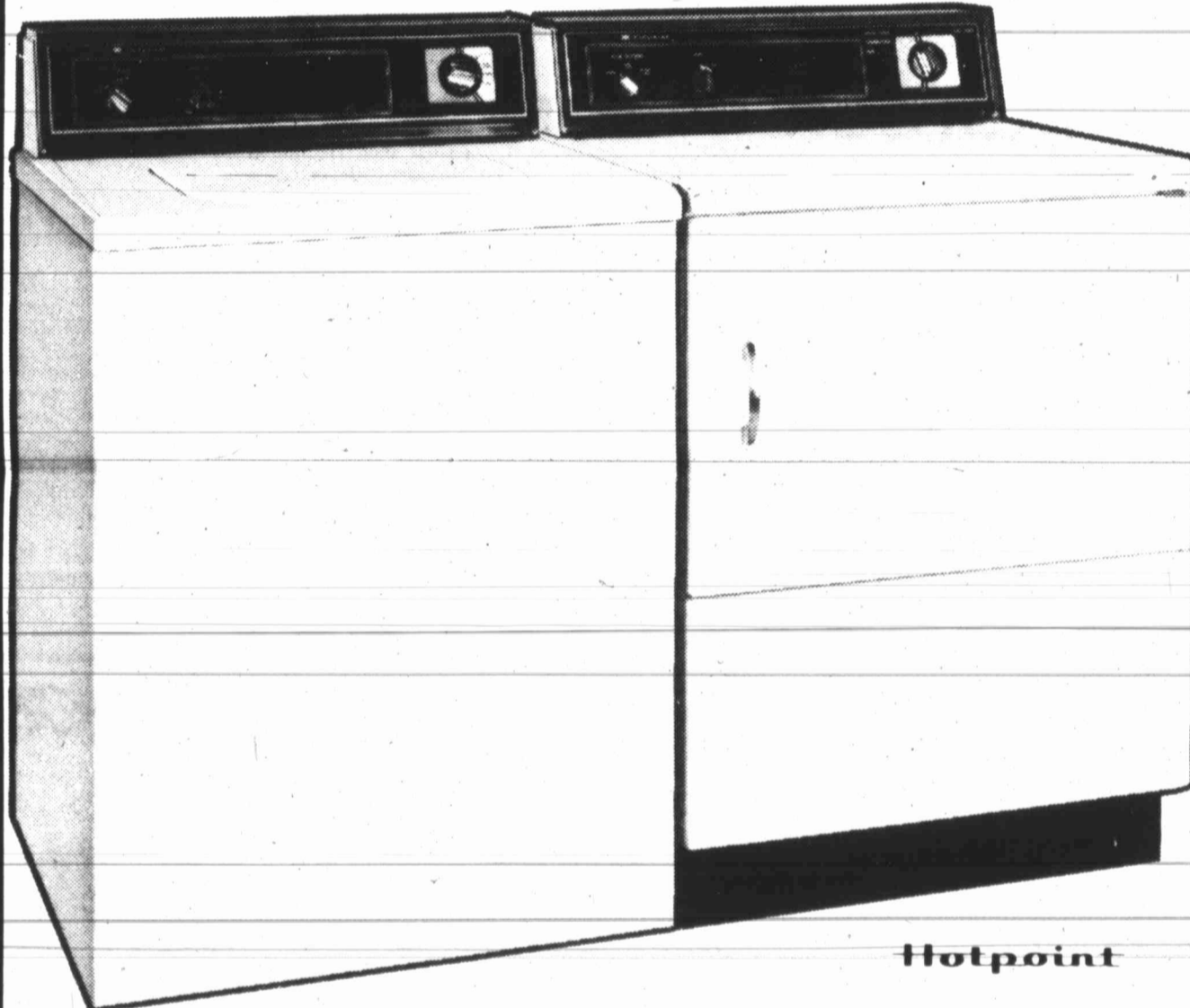
Evidently Fashion — just four white guys — saw themselves as the progenitors of a meld between black soul and funk with the cool economy of New Wave. However, their vacuity of original ideas, coupled with an appallingly unimaginative use of synthesizers, guitars, drums and everything else, has left a wasted hunk of vinyl.

Sadly, everyone needs to stay out of Fashion on this one. — By MIKE DOWNEY

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Children's styles featured in Fashion Parade



By TINASTEFFEN
Lifestyle Editor

Big Bird, Cookie Monster and Oscar the Grouch will be on hand at the "Fantastic Christmas Fashion Fun Parade" this Saturday. The parade of styles will clue moms (and grandmother, aunts and sisters) in on the latest in children's fashion. The show is presented by the March of Dimes.

The style show will be held at 10 a.m. in Dora Roberts Community Center. Additional special guests will be Miss Piggy, The Rainbow Connection, Santa Claus and Big Spring's First Lady Mrs. Clyde Angel. Mrs. Barbara Holdampf, chairman of the executive committee of the March of Dimes, will be the fashion commentator.

Children's fashions will feature clothes from two-year-old to pre-teen sizes. Fashions will be provided by Spoiled Rotten Children's Boutique, Elegant Elephant, Grandmother's Delight and Miss Texas Shop.

Jason Draper, shown at left and right with Big Bird and Oscar the Grouch models plaid pants with a matching sweater and blazer. Big Bird is telling both Jason and Maykin Cathey, left, about the upcoming style show. Maykin is wearing red velvet knickers with a white ruffled blouse.

Stacy Walling and Ginger Brooks get a bang out of riding horses with the Cookie Monster, all shown below right. Stacy, below left, models black corduroy pants with front yoke and a white ruffled blouse. Ginger is at her best in a white dress.

As a special attraction, a "Miss Piggy Contest" will be held with four prizes for the different age groups. The March of Dimes hopes to have many young "Miss Piggies" participating in the contest.

The fashion parade is sponsored by Bill Lasater of Highland Pontiac, Datsun, Chrysler, Plymouth, Dodge and Dodge Trucks, Inc. and by H. McMillan of McMillan Printing and Office Supply.

Tickets for the style show are \$2 for children and \$4 for adults with the proceeds going toward the March of Dimes. Tickets are available in all four children's clothing stores. All children attending must be accompanied by their mothers.



JASON DRAPER

TALKING ABOUT SHOW — Big Bird tells Jason Draper and Maykin Cathey about the upcoming style show set for 10 a.m. Saturday in the Dora Roberts Community Center.

Herald photo by James Hey



STACY WALLING

GINGER BROOKS

Teaching was never routine for Elizabeth Johansen

By CAROL HART
Lifestyle Writer

Long-time Bible teacher Elizabeth Johansen was once asked "How can you do the same thing every year?" Mrs. Johansen replied, "I don't."

Although she recently had to stop teaching due to a serious illness, Mrs. Johansen, 72, began teaching Bible to local youngsters at Big Spring High School in 1945. And in all those years, the job never became routine, she says. Every year was a different experience.

"I can't think of anything I'd rather teach," she said. "I find it very satisfying to work with young people." Her subject matter remained the same, yet each year she was confronted by a different group of students.

She explains that each student she encountered had a special talent. Each student would ask unique questions and each prepared personal projects to turn in for class assignments. It was because of the students that her job never became routine, she says.

"When I graduated from college, I was trying to decide what I wanted to do with my life. I thought about working as a librarian or as a coach."

"I wanted to do something that would deepen as the years went by. I wanted something that I could never feel like I had finished. I wanted to keep that feeling of enrichment, of depth."

"That has been true here. Teaching has been very satisfying work for me."

Mrs. Johansen was born in Oklahoma and moved to Texas when she was three months old. She graduated from the University of Texas at Austin, and later entered the Presbyterian School of Christian Education in Richmond, Va., in 1938, where she earned a master's in religious education. She then taught Bible in Clinton, S.C., at the Thornhill Orphanage, a home for children ranging from infants to high school age.

IN THE EARLY 1940s, Mrs. Johansen accepted a job as director of Christian education at First Presbyterian Church in Lubbock. In 1945, she was contacted by the Rev. James Moore, the then pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Big Spring. Rev. Moore represented the Minister's Fellowship and invited



AWARDED PLAQUE — Mrs. Elizabeth Johansen, center, accepts a plaque of appreciation for her many years of service as teacher in the Big Spring Bible Class. Presenting the plaque are the Rev. Carroll Kohl, left, pastor of the St. Paul

Lutheran Church, and the Rev. Michael Patrick, pastor of the Baptist Temple Church.

Mrs. Johansen to accept the job of teaching Bible to Big Spring students. The class had been organized about two years before her arrival. Teachers prior to Mrs. Johansen included a Webb Air Force Base officer and the wife of a minister.

Members of the Howard County Ministers' Fellowship recently presented a plaque to Mrs. Johansen. The plaque says, "We appreciate the many years of faithful service Mrs. Johansen has given in making the Bible class probably the most outstanding high school Bible class anywhere," said Rev. Carroll Kohl, president of the Fellowship.

The class is operating under newly-appointed teacher Virginia Powers and is sponsored each year by the Howard County Minister's Fellowship. Funds for it are collected through a public drive each year. Kohl said, money is collected from "people

who live in Big Spring, and former residents. We get money from all over the United States."

The Bible class is sponsored each year because "the school cannot pay someone to teach Bible. But the state does allow private organizations" to sponsor such classes. The class locally deals with literature of the Bible and is taught as a historical survey. Students enrolled are in it are given one hour's credit for the course.

The Bible class "Gives high school students exposure to the Bible without a denominational slant," Kohl says. Mrs. Johansen said the class offered students a chance to familiarize themselves with the Bible even if they do not attend any church.

Mrs. Johansen accepted the invitation to come to Big Spring and began teaching Bible full-time until the state passed a regulation that World History must be taught on the

sophomore level. Since many of her students were sophomores, she accepted a smaller student load and began teaching sophomore English. She remained in both capacities until she resigned.

ACTIVITIES IN the Bible class are designed to "enhance learning facts" about the Bible and to give the teacher a chance to "get acquainted with the students."

During her years as teacher, Mrs. Johansen and her students "made 8 millimeter movies of the lives of David, Moses and Christ. We also presented plays in school assemblies. The group also gave an outdoor nativity pageant one Christmas," she said.

More recently, Bible classes under Mrs. Johansen's tutelage made an electric map of the journeys of the Paul. Students in the class were also

responsible for giving devotionals each morning before school and during advisory periods.

Each year, Mrs. Johansen said she took her students on a day trip "where they would learn something and also have a good time." Recently, the classes visited Palo Duro Canyon, the Davis Mountains and Dallas, where they viewed the Miracle of Pentacost, a painting at the Biblical Art Center.

Bible is a course "That everyone needs, no matter what they do in life," Mrs. Johansen said. "The course offers an overall picture of the Bible."

For more serious students of the Bible, students who planned to go on into college and study religion, Mrs. Johansen said she often heard favorable reports about her classes. Students enrolled in college level Bible courses often told her the course helped them in future studies.

Mrs. Johansen met her husband,

Johanny, in 1947. The two were married in 1947, and Johansen went to work as superintendent of public areas for the city. At one time, the couple and their children lived in housing located within the Comanche Trail Park.

The Johansen's children include John, who is working on his degree in family counseling in Denton while teaching as Texas Women's University, Betty Dever, supervisor of the school at the Christ Fellowship Center, and Edward, who with his wife Terri runs Johansen Nursery.

Mrs. Johansen began teaching at the beginning of this fall semester, but was plagued with a severe pain in her shoulders, and consulted local physicians.

After testing here and in Lubbock, Mrs. Johansen was diagnosed as having a form of bone cancer. She went to Scott and White Hospital in Temple to begin immediate treatments.

ALTHOUGH SHE WISHED to continue teaching, Mrs. Johansen says "When you are in a lot of pain, you want to get out of pain. Teaching has been a blessing to me. I'm grateful that I've had the opportunity to teach that many years."

Mrs. Johansen said she was "sorry to miss the adventure of Christian living with this year's Bible students. There were three real promising classes. The students looked so interesting. I hate not being with them."

Mrs. Johansen thanks Big Springers for supporting the Bible class. "There are great people in Big Spring. They must be great to support the Bible class all these years. It wouldn't have continued without their support."

People also have been kind during her illness, she says. She received many cards, flowers and visits from friends and a host of former students concerned about her condition. One card she received was from a student she taught in 1948.

The support "has been helpful, primarily in meeting these first few weeks. It's great to feel like I have such a large family," she says with a smile.



Tidbits

By TINA STEFFEN

A week of surprises

KENT AND JAN MORGAN held a small party Tuesday evening and celebrated G.C. AND SUE BROUGHTON'S 30-plus wedding anniversary and JERRY WORTHY'S 29-and-holding birthday. From what I've heard, Jan throws great parties.

Speaking of JERRY WORTHY, I also heard that he and wife DR. LOUISE WORTHY, MR. AND MRS. DEE JON DAVIS and DR. AND MRS. JEFF HANNA met in Austin to attend a football game and visit with each of their sons at University of Texas. The Davises and the Hannas are former residents of Big Spring. The Davises now reside in Houston, and the Hannas are in Beaumont.

If you missed the "Command Performance" of the MIDLAND-ODESSA SYMPHONY Thursday evening you missed a nice performance. The concert was sponsored by BIG SPRING SYMPHONY ASSOCIATION. The association's upcoming events include the BROADWAY road tour production of "DEATHTRAP" Nov. 19 and "CHRISTMAS POPS" by the MIDLAND-ODESSA SYMPHONY AND CHORALE. Those that missed the symphony Thursday can still get individual tickets at the door of performances or at the Chamber of Commerce.

The roving eyes saw the following people at the symphony's performance Thursday evening: LYNN HISE, LEROY TILLERY, LARRY DON SHAW, RICK HAMBLY, JOE AND SUSAN DAWES, JERRY AND LOUISE WORTHY, DREW MOUTON, SUZANNE HANNEY, CHARLES AND JOAN BEIL, RIETTE KIONKA, SUSAN CONRACE, MARTHA POSS, JANICE ROSSON, PAT ROBERTS and MARJORIE DODSON and the BIG SPRING HERALD CATERIE.

The JERRY FORESYTH family is building a new home on MacAuslin. It's just around the corner from one that was just completed and moved into by CPA JOHN WILSON and his wife PEGGY and son JOHN. John is a student at Howard College.

NITA AND BOB TARBET are enjoying having their daughter, CHRISTIE, and son-in-law, LARRY, home for a few days. Larry is a ministerial student in Dallas and is on his mid-term break. Christie works in the credit card department of a large Dallas bank.

Former Lifestyle editor TINA MILLER was in the Herald again Thursday with her round little tummy. Her tummy isn't so round anymore. She had a baby girl Friday morning.

Proud husband DANNY helped her and

DR. LEE PORTER out in the delivery room. After the delivery, he had her folks take a picture of him in his medical garb so his parents would believe he was with her when the glorious moment came. Baby and mom are doing fine...it's the father everyone is worried about, says the new great grandmother MRS. J.O. MURPHY. Tina and Danny named their bundle of joy KRISTEN DANIELLE.

The infant's grandparents are MR. AND MRS. RALPH WALKER, 1900 Runnels, and MR. AND MRS. JOHN MILLER of Haskell, and her great grandparents are MR. AND MRS. J.O. MURPHY, 700 E. 12th, and MRS. VENNIE LYTLE of Haskell.

As CLAUDENE COOPER says, somehow the Lord wasn't watching what He was doing on Nov. 15 when he was passing out babies. However, according to CHARLES CHRISTOPHER and DICK FACKLER the Lord was doing his best work on that day. Charles and Dick were both born on Nov. 15. Charles is chairman and chief executive officer of Oilfield Industrial Lines, and Dick is chief operating officer at O.I.L.

Thinking that they were going to a social for new executives and wives Saturday evening, the two found they were the honored pair at a surprise birthday party. The party was held at Dora Roberts Community Center with approximately 250 friends, company people and others from out of town in attendance. Several flew in from Missouri, Dallas, Houston and Oklahoma City. Poor Claudene...I bet she had a time of it scheduling all the flights for the out-of-towners. Charles will be 37 and Dick will be 46 tomorrow. Happy birthday you two.

HOOPER AND PETE SANDERS, OWEN IVIE, RALPH MCLAUGHLIN and CLAUDENE COOPER were representing Big Spring at the pre-legislative conference of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce in the Fort Worth Hilton Thursday and Friday. While there, they attended a reception and dinner Thursday evening. Owen and Ralph are on the board of directors of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. Claudene is the committee chairman of government affairs at our local Chamber of Commerce.

Some secret person and KBYG pulled a surprise on Herald editor LINDA ADAMS Friday. She was presented the KBYG Orchid Award for the day and was presented a beautiful red corsage. Her curiosity is killing her. She's dying to know who nominated her, but KBYG won't let that cat out of the bag.

That is the latest. Until next week...

Local teacher recognized

Joann C. Garcia of the Lakeview Headstart Program has been awarded the Child Development Association Credential in recognition of outstanding work with pre-school children in a group setting.

The credential was awarded by the CDA Credentialing Commission, which is working to improve the quality of care provided for youngsters in child care

centers. The Commission represents the early childhood profession through its member national organizations.

Every candidate for the CDA Credential is assessed by a team of four persons including three from the local community. The team members observe the candidate working with children and evaluate the caregiver's competence in

six areas. These range from establishing and maintaining a safe and healthy learning environment to advancing the child's physical and intellectual growth.

Parents and caregivers interested in the CDA National Credentialing Program, 1341 G. Street, NW, Suite 802, Washington, D.C. 20005. The toll-free number is 1-800-424-4310.

Danny, Tina Miller announce birth

Danny and Tina Miller, 2404 Runnels, announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Kristen Danielle, Nov. 12 in Malone-Hogan Hospital. The infant arrived at 11:34 a.m. weighing 5

pounds, 10 1/2 ounces and measuring 18 1/2 inches long at birth.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Walker, 1900 Runnels. Pat-

ernal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, Haskell. Great grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. J.O. Murphy, 700 E. 12th, and Mrs. Vennie Lytle, Haskell.

Rebekah Lodge plans for guest

Members of the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge No. 153 were advised of an upcoming covered dish luncheon being planned in conjunction with

the visit of Myrtle Gring, district 11 deputy president. The meeting is set for Tuesday.

In last Tuesday's meeting, Pauline S. Petty, noble grand, presided. Forty visits to the sick were reported.

Genealogical Society holds meet

The Genealogical Society of the Big Spring met Thursday at the Howard County Library.

Christine Horn presented a program on filing systems for use in categorizing information and correspon-

dence the group receives. The next meeting is slated for Thursday, Dec. 9, in the Howard County Library.

Add A Little Color To Your Life

You are invited to enter a world of beauty, seldom seen outside of museums. "The Precious World of Colored Gems" will be on display from November 15 to November 20 at 222 Main St. Big Spring, Texas

Come pause, wonder and appreciate an outstanding collection of 80 examples of natural colored gems from throughout the world. This exhibit is Not a sale but a rare opportunity to view an exceptional collection of natural colored gems. It is brought here to you by

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Big Spring, Texas



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Ladies
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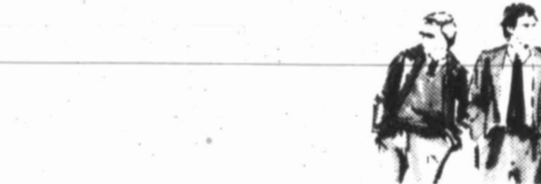
\$26⁹⁷



Kick up your heels in style with Hush Puppies

You can walk in them, dance in 'em, prance in 'em. Dress 'em up or dress 'em down. That's the real value of Hush Puppies' Shoes.

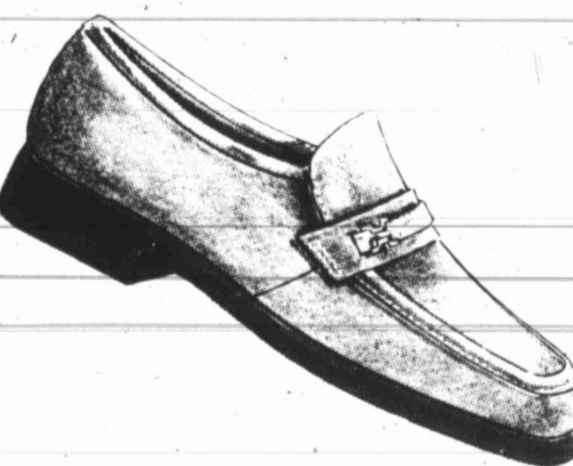
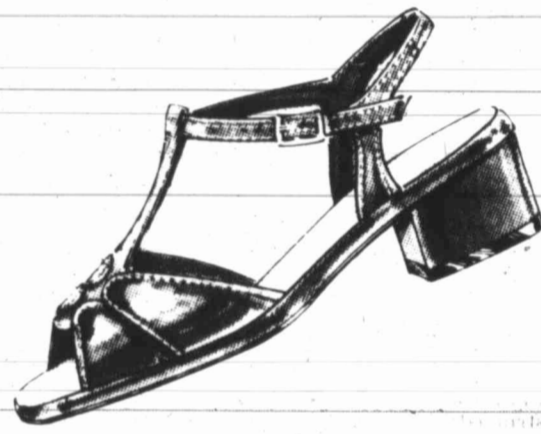
Anything goes with Hush Puppies



Anything goes with Hush Puppies

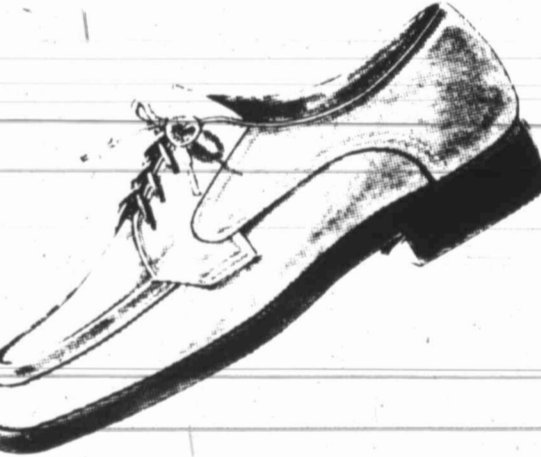
You can dress 'em up or dress 'em down. The comfort always stays with you. That's the real value of Hush Puppies' Shoes.

Anything goes with Hush Puppies

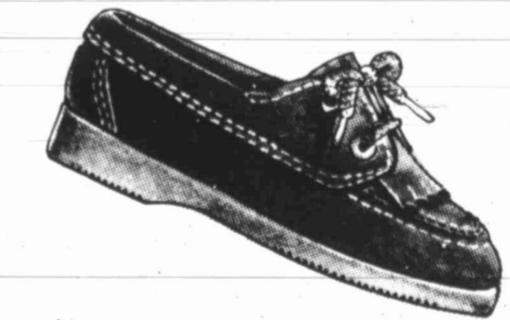


Men
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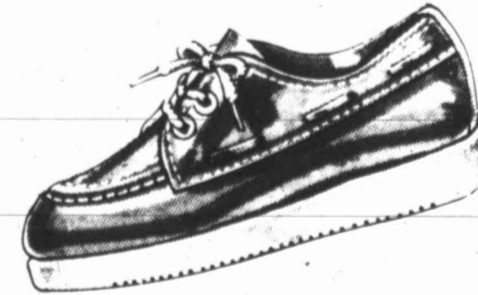


Hush Puppies tough playmates



Children
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\$17⁹⁷



Children
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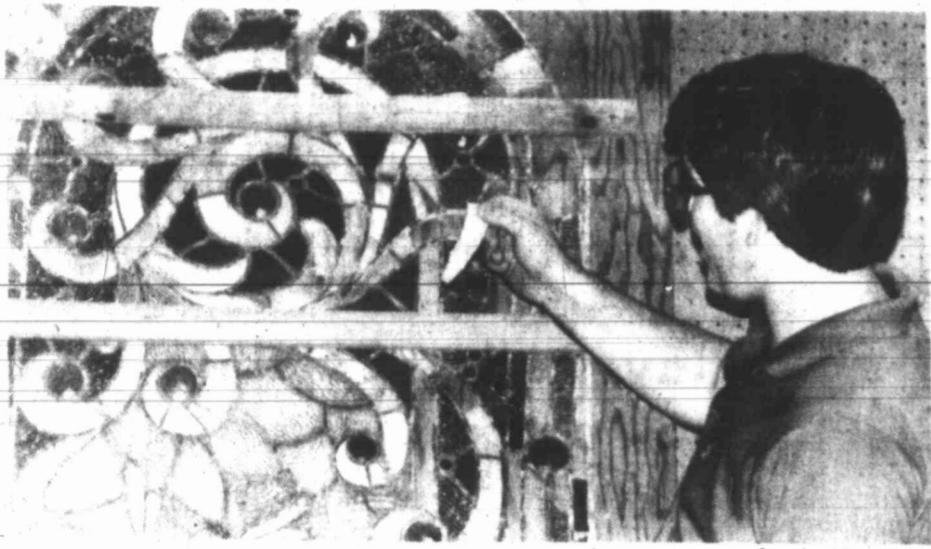
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GETTING IT RIGHT — Stained glass restorer Joe Haney checks a piece of stained glass against a 100-year-old window in his Stillwater, Okla., workshop. Haney, one of the few practitioners of a nearly forgotten craft, says the work is so painstaking he can't work on it for more than two hours at a time.

Stained glass windows now endangered art

By BILL JOHNSON

Associated Press Writer
STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Bit by precious bit, the skillful hands of Joe Haney restore a broken, grime-encrusted piece of glassware to the sparkling brilliance it had when first created almost a century ago.

When he is finished, he'll begin work on a second — the matching piece to the stained glass window spread in dirty bits on a workbench.

"You can't work on something like this for more than an hour and a half to two hours at a time," says Haney, who began working with stained glass four years ago. "It's such painstaking work; you get so tired and have to quit."

"Then when you come back later and see what you accomplished, you get all excited and want to get back at it again."

The windows are but the latest restoration work by Haney, one of the few practitioners of a nearly forgotten craft. He's restored windows in Stillwater and nearby communities, working on some at Chuck's Paint and Paper, where he is employed, and others — because they couldn't be moved — in their setting.

"It's always a challenge," the 28-year-old Haney says. "You never know exactly what you're getting into when you start on one."

He points toward the piece he is working on, the 30-inch by 6-foot panel depicting a plant stand and growing roses.

"I call this a learning experience," he says. "We said we'd restore it for \$600. That was before I saw how really bad it was. I told the lady who owns them it probably will cost about \$1,500 to restore the other one."

Haney estimates the two pieces were constructed "at least 100 years ago. You can tell by the kind of glass that was used that it's real old."

But he can't tell when or where they were made, although he says the style is that of Louis Tiffany, the turn-of-the-century stained glass artist who gave his

Tailored hairstyles suit fall fashions

CHICAGO (AP) — The straighter, simpler lines of fall fashions signal a need for hairstyles with more "tailoring" and less curl than in the past few seasons.

That's the word from the twelve professionals who make up the Helene Curtis Hairstylists Advisory Board. They believe that tailoring in hair, as in new menswear fashions, is the most important new trend.

As an example, a short style with light curl on top and closely layered sides and back, is one shape that complements almost all of the current designer fashions.

For the first time in several years, the stylists give the nod to medium-length hair, from chin to just above the shoulder.

In the recent past, fashions favored very short or very long hair. But with daytime hemlines now reeling like yo-yos from thigh to calf, a mid-length cut seems a good, workable compromise, say board members.

A new influence on hair is hats. From floppy fedoras to saucy little berets, they topped off many a fashion look when designers introduced the new fall lines.

According to stylist Jerry Gordon of Chicago: "Hats are important, especially the clothes and other 1920s styles. They're close to the head, and hair has to be designed to fit under the hats. That's why we'll see less volume in hair this fall, and more classic straight looks like the bob."

Gordon also sees marcel-like waves, "but looser and not as contrived" as the originals, as part of the smaller, closer hair look.

The large number of working women who are now the backbone of many fashion designers' markets, and beauty salons' clientele are more important than ever as a source of beauty and fashion trends, board members point out.

"The working-woman hairstyle, something versatile and wearable on a daily basis, is a dominant influence today," says Gerald Haynes, owner of three Detroit-area salons. Another stylist cites the ever-popular bob or pageboy as an enduring classic that working women request.

Noting a change in attitude, stylist Brenda Longhofer, of Louisville, Ky., says, "Professional arrogance is gone today. Our

job is to design the looks that women want to wear, and most women seem to know what they want in a hairstyle."

Rocco Altobelli, in Minneapolis, adds, "If you insist on one look or length, you limit the appeal of your work. For instance, many hairstylists like to show off their technical ability on short styles. But women themselves tend to like longer hair."

Long or short, a key consideration is no-fuss ease: "A whole generation of women has grown up with minimal maintenance hairstyles," says Michael Swiger, Phoenix, Ariz., stylist. "Women are not going to start changing their looks every time they buy new clothes. Easy care is a big reason why perms have been so popular for the past decade."

Fashions rely on color and texture to create moods. Just as tweeds, silks and soft sweaters combine with stained-glass window colors to create a rich, elegant feeling this season, so it is with hair.

For fall, the experts see richly subtle coloring in deep reds and golds instead of

brassy, sassy tones. The deep coloring will combine with textured tailoring achieved with cut and perm techniques.

"We'll see multiple texture perms in a single hairstyle," says Darleen Hakola, Portland, Ore. "Natural hair can range from curly to wavy to straight on one head," she adds, "and the new perm looks will have that natural feeling, too."

The perm looks forecast by the board are loose, rounded

body waves rather than wild and curly looks.

"Women will still need volume or fullness," says Michael Swiger in Phoenix, "especially for the shorter styles that emphasize height at the crown and forehead."

But board members agree that perms will have an elegant, understated appeal that coordinates with the simple, chic looks of fall fashions.

Hair Styling Salon

For Men - Women

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name to fanciful works. "There's no way to tell if they are Tiffany, though," he adds.

What Haney does know about the pieces is that they were bought at auction in Chicago about 30 years ago. When he finishes work on the glass, which he believes were made to fit on either side of a door, each piece should be worth about \$5,000.

One problem in restoring the two windows is their advanced state of deterioration. The lead that separates and holds each piece was as limp as a hot licorice stick.

"That is caused by oxidation," Haney says. "Pollutants in the air attack the lead and make it soft, and then the glass is likely to break. Rain and other moisture seep between the glass and the lead and cause the putty to break down."

Many of the individual pieces of stained glass in the pieces he was working on were broken, some to the point where they had to be replaced. But Haney says that where possible, he uses the old glass, even if it means patching cracks with epoxy glue.

He points to one of the window's red "jewels" — a faceted piece of glass that represents a bloom. "This was covered with some sort of dust," he says. "I tried to get it off and all of a sudden I realized that this 'dust' was 24 carat gold."

"The only way to get the real red glass is to use gold in the process. Apparently, this gold didn't melt completely."

When finished, the windows will be more sturdy than they were originally, and Haney hopes to be able use only two braces instead of four to hold the windows in place.

Despite the restoration, the windows will still be possible victims of pollution and the weather — the enemies of stained glass. So Haney puts a heavy coat of a good grade of auto wax on each piece of stained glass he finishes.

"That protects it," he says. "If you take care of it, stained glass will last for centuries."

Chapter hosts Halloween party

Members of Alpha Phi Delta held a Halloween Costume party Oct. 30 in the home of Beckie Rowden. MarKay Brashears won prizes in several games played.

A chapter meeting was held Nov. 2 in the home of Karen Hays. The rushes signed the pledge agreements and were reminded of the Ritual Nov. 4. New pledges include

Janet Butts is shower honoree

A wedding shower honoring Janet Butts, bride-elect of Jerry Sloan, was held Oct. 30 in the home of Mrs. John Burgess.

Honoring Miss Butts were Mmes. James Berringer, L.K. Gladdin, Dan Wilkins, James Butts, Michael Pitts, John Burgess, Don Lindsey, Jo Tindle and Auriel La Fond and Miss Kim Barnes. The hostesses presented the bride-to-be with a vacuum cleaner and a corsage of silk burgundy roses accented with ivory and gray.

Corsages also were presented to the special guests, the bride-elect's mother Mrs. Marvin Butts, sister Kristi, and grandmother Mrs. Mary Stiager.

Guests were served from a table covered with a beige linen cloth centered with a basket of silk flowers resting on a silver tray. Servers were Deanna La Fond, Amy Burgess and Kristi Butts.

The couple was married Saturday at Baptist Temple Church. The Rev. Mike Patrick officiated.

Tammy Worthan, Carol Winterbauer and Tammy Strickland.

Each member was assigned a time to work at the Seafood and Steak Sale Saturday at the Highland Mall.

The Service Committee planned a Thanksgiving basket to give to a needy family.

The cultural program was

Cheese good item for snack

Cheese is a good item to have on hand for a nutritious snack.

Soft cheese keeps up to two weeks after opening — if tightly wrapped. Hard cheese will keep several months. Tightly wrap it, too.

If cheese becomes too hard, grate it or shred it and use in sauces.

given by Cindy Jones. The next meeting will be in the home of Robbie Brunson.

Holiday Shopping?

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Henredon Furniture
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DISTINCTIVE — UNUSUAL — LARGE — SMALL — EXQUISITE

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What we have — NO one else in town has!!

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6 skeins for **\$5.50**

Or 97' each, reg. 1.29 America's best selling yarn by Coats and Clark is DuPont 100% Wintuk[®] Orlon[®] for the "touch me" look in your crafts. Solid colors in 3 1/2 oz skeins, variegated colors in 3 oz skeins. *DuPont certification mark.

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"Now Bend Over" comfort also comes in a straight leg style.

"You can let yourself be a victim of fashion and fads. Or choose a classic look with a leaner fit. Like my new Straight Leg Bend Over[®] Pants by Levi's[®] Womenswear."

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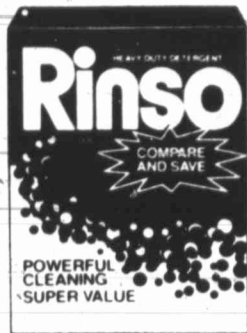
\$1,000.00



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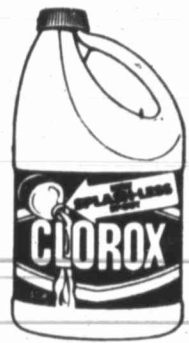
Winn-Dixie has high hopes that the NFL Players Assoc. will settle their dispute prior to Sunday's game. However, if the Dallas Cowboys do not play; Winn-Dixie will hold a random drawing on Sun., Nov. 14, 1982 at 5 PM on KDFW Channel 4 to determine the winning numbers. This drawing will be public. Therefore, do not destroy your tickets for this game. All customer prizes will be awarded.

Play Dallas Cowboy Pro-Football Game. Pick up a free game card each time you visit a Winn-Dixie!



Rinso Powdered DETERGENT

44 OZ. **99¢**



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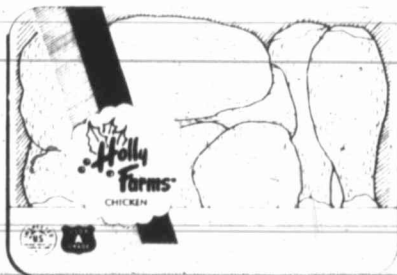
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10 1/2 OZ.



Crackin' Good Salted or Unsalted CRACKERS
1-Lb. Pkg. **49¢**

- Page (Single Roll) Paper Towels 2 Rolls **\$1.00**
- Deep South Salad Dressing 32-Oz. Jar **89¢**
- Astor (All Grinds) Ground Coffee 1-Lb. Bag **\$1.89**
- Dixie Darling Layer Cake Mix 19-Oz. Pkg. **59¢**



Holly Farms USDA Grade A Mixed Fryer Parts

Breast Lb. **49¢**



W-D BRAND USDA Choice CENTER CUT CHUCK ROAST

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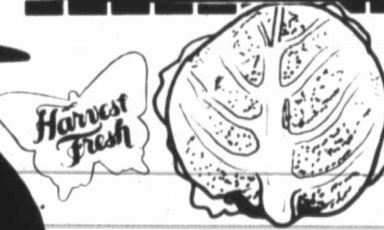
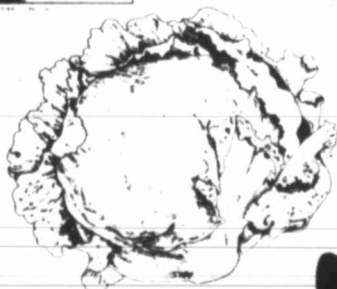
Thrifty Maid Macaroni & Cheese (7 1/4-Ounce) **Arrow 12 in. Aluminum Foil (25-Ft.)**

4 For \$1.63¢



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Head **49¢**



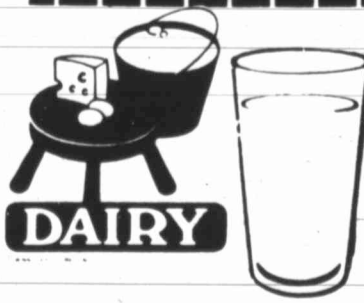
Land-O-Sunshine Citrus Punch or SUPERBRAND Grapefruit or Apple Juice (Half Gal.)

GREEN CABBAGE
3 Heads **\$1.99¢**



Hickory Sweet (2-Lb. Thick \$2.78) Sliced Bacon

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Superbrand Buttermilk Half-Gal.

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Totino's Asst. Party Pizza 10 to 11-Oz.

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Superbrand Sour Cream 2.8 \$1.00

Superbrand Super Crescent Rolls 12 OZ. **99¢**
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Pillsbury Rolls OZ. **99¢**
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Deliana Deep Dish Pie Shells 12 OZ. **79¢**
Sea Pak P.D.Q. Shrimp 12 OZ. **\$7.19**
Kraft La Cream Topping OZ. **99¢**
Chun King Chew Mein Dinners 12 OZ. **\$1.69**
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Engagement



DECEMBER RITE — The family of Ted Phillips, Big Spring, announces the engagement and approaching marriage of daughter, Deborah Grace Phillips of Arlington, to James Erman Burgin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Burgin of Arlington. The couple will be married Dec. 18 in First Baptist Church of Arlington. The Dr. Charles Wade, pastor, will officiate at the ceremony.



TO WED — Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lowe, Ackerly, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Terri Yvonne of Lubbock, to John Randall Lewis, also of Lubbock. Lewis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Lewis of Huntsville. The couple will be married Dec. 30 in Highland Baptist Church in Lubbock. The Rev. Mike Gibson, the church's minister of youth, will officiate at the ceremony.

Anniversary



MR. AND MRS. R.V. FUQUA
...celebrating anniversary

Mr., Mrs. R.V. Fuqua

R.V. and Geraldine Fuqua, Gail Rt., will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary today with a family gathering at the La Posada restaurant. Following the meal, an informal reception at their home on the Gail Route, Box 14 FM, from 1:45 p.m. to 3 p.m. The event will be hosted by their children.

Mr. Fuqua and the former Geraldine McCutchan eloped on Nov. 14, 1942, and were

married in Stanton. Fuqua was born in Spur and was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Fuqua. Mrs. Fuqua was born at Roby to the late Mr. R.L. McCutchan and Elsie McCutchan Prevo.

The couple met through his sister, Bonnie Fuqua, in Coahoma.

Fuqua served in the Army during World War II. He later worked for the Cabot Corporation from September 1950 to 1975.

The couple has four children, Barbara Adamson, Rodney Fuqua, Nita Wright and Gary Fuqua, and seven grandchildren.

Their hobbies include raising goldfish, fishing and crocheting.

Best Sellers

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| FICTION | 1. "Space," James A. Michener | 2. "2010: Odyssey Two," Arthur Clark | 3. "Master of the Game," Sidney Sheldon | 4. "Foundation's Edge," Isaac Asimov | 5. "The Valley of Horses," Jean M. Auel | 6. "The E.T. Storybook," William Kotzwinkle | 7. "Different Seasons," Stephen King | 8. "Crossings," Danielle Steel | 9. "Deadeye Dick," Kurt Vonnegut | 10. "Life, the Universe and Everything," Douglas Adams |
| NON-FICTION | 1. "And More By Andy | 2. "Jane Fonda's Workout Book" | 3. "Living, Loving & Learning," Leo Buscaglia | 4. "When Bad Things Happen to Good People," Harold S. Kushner | 5. "The One Minute Manager," Blanchard & Johnson | 6. "Having It All," Helen Gurley Brown | 7. "Life Extensions," Pearson & Shaw | 8. "Keeping Faith," Jimmy Carter | 9. "Megatrends," John Naisbitt | 10. "The G Spot," Ladas, Whipple & Perry |
- (Courtesy of Time, the weekly news magazine)

Chapter members plan social

Members of the Alpha Kappa Omicron chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Tuesday to discuss the Seafood Sale to be held Saturday at Highland Mall.

The group also discussed the November Social, set at 7 p.m. Friday in the home of

Carol Swafford. The social will be a hobo party. Members were asked to bring their food items for the stew sometime before Friday night. Each member

also was asked to bring a pan of cornbread and a dessert. Everyone was reminded to

bring canned goods, canned juices and fruits to her before Nov. 23. This food will be collected and given as a Thanksgiving basket to a needy family.

Guests at the meeting were Laeretta Ringhoffer, Susan Hester and Louise

Day. The raffle gift was won by club president Barbara Kennedy.

The chapter's next meeting was changed to Tuesday, Nov. 30, due to the Thanksgiving holidays. It will be in the home of Carol Swafford at 7:30 p.m.

Fort Worth couple announces birth

Andy and Lesvia Gamboa, Fort Worth, announce the birth of a son, Andrew James, at 2:27 a.m. Nov. 11 in Harris Hospital in Fort Worth.

The baby weighed 6 pounds, 8 ounces at birth and was 18½ inches long.

Maternal grandparents are William S. and Esperanza Mendoza, 406 NW

11th. Paternal grandparents are Andres Gamboa Sr., 4009 Vicky, and Sulema Roman, 515 N. Goliad. Great grandparents include Andres Ceniceros, Venancio Roman and Anita Mendoza, all of Big Spring.

Andrew James was welcomed home by his half-brothers, Michael Gamboa and Serjio Gamboa.

African Violet Club plans Christmas party

Members of the Texas Star African Violet Club met Nov. 4 to discuss plans for the club's Christmas party, which will be held in the home of Reba Baker on Dec.

2 at 7 p.m. Pages for the new year-books were distributed. Doris Guy gave a report on the Big Spring Council of Garden Clubs.

Don't ignore creditors

Unable to make monthly payments on your bills? Don't ignore your creditors, family resource management specialists say. Write them a letter explaining your difficulties and try to re-work your payments, they suggest.

NEWCOMERS GREETING SERVICE
Your Hostess:
Mrs. Joy Fortenberry
An Established Newcomer Greeting Service in a field where experience counts for results and satisfaction.
1207 Lloyd 263-2005

Engagement policy

We will be pleased to announce the news of your engagement in the Lifestyle section of the Big Spring Herald from anytime after the engagement is a reality until at least three weeks before the wedding.

We try to use the story on the date you request, but sometimes space does not permit this.

The information must be submitted to us on a form available at the Herald no later than Wednesday noon before the Sunday it is to be published. The form should be signed by the bride-elect, prospective bridegroom or parents of either.

We will use a picture of the couple or the bride-elect. The picture must be of a quality that will reproduce well in the newspaper. We prefer a 5 x 7 glossy black and white print.

If the bride-elect, prospective bridegroom or their parents do not now or have never lived in our area, we need to know why you are submitting your engagement to our paper. If only grandparents live in our area, please give their names and addresses.

The information may be brought by the Lifestyle Department of the Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry, or mailed to the Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

Call us at (915) 267-7331 if we can help with more information or clarification of our policies.
The Lifestyle Staff

Try the most comfortable shoe you've ever worn for a 10 DAY WALK TEST.

MAXIMA
\$30

5½-10
N&M

BY **charm step** SHOES®

If you are not satisfied that our shoes are the best fitting and most comfortable shoes you have ever worn... bring them back and we'll refund your money!

- GOLD •BLACK •NAVY
- BONE •TAN •RED
- BURGUNDY •YELLOW

J&K shoe store
HIGHLAND CENTER

LA-Z-BOY
CHAIR COMPANY

We always keep a large selection of La-Z-Boy® chairs in stock for your shopping convenience.

\$439⁰⁰

#415 Reclina Rocker® Chair

This generously proportioned La-Z-Boy® chair offers big comfort and handsome styling. Has tufted pillow back and roll arms. Available as Reclina-Rocker® chair or Reclina-Way® wall recliner.

\$840⁰⁰

#3615 Reclina Way® Sofette®

Enjoy beautiful styling and individual comfort with this Reclina-Way® Sofette® loveseat. Sits close to the wall and each seat reclines independently.

20% down will hold your Lay-A-Way Purchases up to 90 days. No charge for delivery within 100 miles of Big Spring.

"WE BELIEVE IN BIG SPRING"

CARTER'S FURNITURE
202 Scurry
9 AM to 6 PM MONDAY THRU SATURDAY



It's Beginning To Taste A Lot Like Christmas

... at the Energas Cooking School

What do red velvet, a Yule Log and egg nog have in common? They're all symbols of Christmas and, appropriately, they're also names of marvelous Christmas cakes.

At the Energas Cooking School, you'll find out how to make these and many more scrumptious Christmas cakes. You'll get recipes to delight family and friends, see our luscious confections prepared, and taste the delightful results. Plus, you'll take home craft and decoration ideas to brighten up your home for the holidays.

It's all free, so join us at the Energas Cooking School and find out just how wonderful Christmas can taste.



Diane Calley
your Hostess
in our Flame Room
Tuesday, Nov. 16th
10 a.m. & 7 p.m.
501 Runnels, Big Spring
For reservations, call 267-8256

ENERGAS

14 NOV 14

Stork Club

MALONE-HOGAN 7 pounds, 6 1/4 ounces.
HOSPITAL. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Franco, 1503 W. 2nd, a daughter, Christina Soliz, at 12:25 p.m. Nov. 4, weighing 6 pounds, 9 1/2 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sosa, Snyder, a son, Michael John, at 1:57 a.m. Nov. 8, weighing 5 pounds, 14 1/2 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jon Brewer, 709 Anna, a daughter, Stormy Jonnette, at 8:28 a.m. Nov. 8, weighing

7 pounds, 6 1/4 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. German Ray Andrews, a son, Ruben Guillermo, at 1:54 p.m. Nov. 7, weighing 6 pounds, 10 1/2 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Glen Ferguson, 1402 Harding, a daughter, Cristal Brooke, at 5:03 p.m. Nov. 8, weighing 6 pounds 12 1/2 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Halfmann, 1205 Mulberry, a daughter, Krystal Diane, at 1:43 p.m. Nov. 9, weighing 8 pounds, 8 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jose Yzaguirre, 1503 Robin, a daughter, Monica Monique, at 4:11 p.m. Nov. 9, weighing 8 pounds, 2 1/2 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hemphill, Colorado City, a daughter, Haley Michelle, at 5:35 p.m. Nov. 9, weighing 7 pounds, 6 3/4 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Cook, Stanton, a son, Kevin Lendon, at 2:34 a.m. Nov. 10, weighing 7 pounds, 7 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kyle

Ditto, Garden City Route, a son, Colby Britt, at 12:42 p.m. Nov. 10, weighing 7 pounds, 1/2 ounce.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Ray Armstrong Jr., Sterling City Route, a son, Aaron Andrew, at 9:08 p.m. Nov. 10, weighing 7 pounds, 5 1/2 ounces.
HALL-BENNETT HOSPITAL
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Palom Diaz, 215 N.E. 8th, a daughter, Gloria Escovedo, at 10:10 a.m. Nov. 5, weighing 7 pounds, 10 ounces.

pounds, 4 1/2 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Vasquez, Route 1, a son, Isaac M., at 12:16 p.m. Nov. 9, weighing 6 pounds, 6 3/4 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Mulkey, 906 E. 6th, a son, John Christopher, at 8:24 a.m. Nov. 11, weighing 5 pounds, 14 1/4 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Hall, Route 2, a son, Jesse Alan, at 3:30 p.m. Nov. 11, weighing 8 pounds, 14 ounces.

1970 Hyperions view fashions for Christmas

Members of the 1970 Hyperion Club viewed a program on holiday fashions at their meeting Friday in the home of Mrs. O.H. Ivie. Co-hostess was Mrs. Delbert Donaldson. Mrs. Skipper Driver called the meeting to order, and Mrs. John Key introduced Mrs. Roberta Shive of Swartz, who gave the program. Mrs. Robert (Rip) Patterson modeled several outfits. Suitable for Christmas parties. Mrs. Dwayne Fraser gave details of the club's Christmas party scheduled for her home Dec. 9. Mrs. Robert Haney reminded members to attend the Broadway production of "Deathtrap" on Nov. 19 in the City Auditorium. The event is being sponsored by the Big Spring Symphony Guild. Guest was Mrs. Bradford Glass.

PLAY WINNERS' JACKPOT BINGO AND WIN CASH PRIZES!

WINNERS' JACKPOT BINGO series #179 is available only at 151 Safeway locations in North Central and North Eastern Texas and 2 stores in Shreveport and Bossier City, Louisiana. Employees of Safeway Stores, Inc. participating locations, its advertising agencies, game suppliers, and members of their immediate household families are ineligible to win any prizes. No purchase necessary to participate. One ticket per adult (18 years or over) per visit.

The promotion begins on September 15, 1982, and is scheduled to end on January 4, 1983. However, it will officially end upon distribution of all game tickets, at which time the promotion termination will be announced. All prizes not claimed within seven (7) days of this announcement will be forfeited.

SAFEWAY

Pork Chops

Pork Loin Assorted Family Pack Special!

\$1.49 / Lb.

SAVE 20¢ PER LB. (Pork Loin Sirloin Roast Under 5 1/2-Lbs. -Lb. \$1.59)

Sliced Bacon

Smok-A-Roma Safeway Special!

\$1.59 / 1-Lb. Pkg.

Thick Sliced Bacon Smok-A-Roma 2-Lb. Pkg. \$3.15

SAVE 39¢

Round Steak Full Cut USDA Choice Heavy Beef Safeway Special! (Boneless -Lb. \$1.68) -Lb. \$1.68

Ground Round Made Exclusively From Beef Round Safeway Special! -Lb. \$2.29

Cubed Steak Lean & Tender Beef Safeway Special! -Lb. \$2.88

Beef Liver Sliced, Skinned & Devised Safeway Special! -Lb. 79¢

Lunch Meats Safeway Brands - Spiced Pickle - Olive - Beef Bologna - Garlic Bologna - Cooked Salami Safeway Special! 6-oz. Pkg. 79¢

Little Sizzlers Normal Link Sausage Safeway Special! 12-oz. Pkg. \$1.45

SAVE 32¢

Star-Kist

Light Meat Special!

77¢ / 6.5-oz. Can

SAVE 24¢

Wolf Chili

No Beans Safeway Special!

88¢ / 15-oz. Can

SAVE 65¢

Blossom Time Homo Milk

Safeway Special!

\$1.89 / Gallon Jug

Limit 1 with \$10 or more add'l. purch. excl. clgs.

SAVE 64¢

Totino's Party Pizza

Assorted Toppings

79¢ / 9-oz. Pkg.

SAVE \$1.00

Lucerne Ice Cream

All Natural or -Homestyle Assorted Flavors Special!

\$1.99 / 1/2 Gallon Carton

Safeway Has the National Brands You Look For Most!

Peter Pan Peanut Butter (Save 30¢) Safeway Special! 12-oz. Jar **99¢**

Fleischmann's Corn Oil Margarine Quarters - Regular or - Unsalted (Save 20¢) Special! 16-oz. Ctn. **89¢**

Wesson Oil 20¢ Off Label (Save 45¢ Off Regular Label) Safeway Special! 24-oz. Bottle **88¢**

Reynolds Wrap Aluminum Foil 25-sq. Ft. Roll Safeway Special! **59¢**

Fresh Baked Goods!

French Bread Mrs. Wright's New Orleans Style 16-oz. Loaf Safeway Special! **89¢**

Rye Bread Mrs. Wright's Regular Safeway Special! 16-oz. Loaf **69¢**

Lemon Pie Mrs. Wright's Safeway Special! 20-oz. Size **\$1.99**

Flaky Gems Brown & Berne Rolls 11.5-oz. Pkg. Safeway Special! **55¢**

Dairy/Deli Items!

Buttermilk Lucerne Safeway Special! 1/2-Gallon Carton **97¢**

French Onion Dip Lucerne Safeway Special! 16-oz. Carton **87¢**

Whipping Cream Lucerne Safeway Special! Pint Carton **\$1.33**

Yogurt Lucerne Pre-Stirred Assorted Safeway Special! 32-oz. Carton **\$1.23**

Budweiser

Beer. 12-oz. Cans

12\$4.59 / PACK

Available only in stores with beer display SAF BEVERAGE COMPANY, GRAPEVINE, TEXAS

Muffin Mix

• Bran 11.5-oz. Box **\$1.39**

• Wild Blueberry 11.5-oz. Box **\$1.39**

• Cinnamon Oatmeal 11.5-oz. Box **\$1.55**

• Banana Nut or - Corn

Smart Shoppers Save Money at Safeway!

Ragu Sauces for Spaghetti Assorted (Save 44¢) Safeway Special! 32-oz. Jar **\$1.59**

Sunsweet Prune Juice (Save 44¢) Safeway Special! 40-oz. Bottle **99¢**

Cranberry Sauce Ocean Spray - Jellyed or - Whole Safeway Special! 16-oz. Can **59¢**

3 Minute Oatmeal (Save 22¢) Safeway Special! 18-oz. Box **77¢**

10¢ Off on 12-oz. Can Tree Sweet Orange Juice Frozen Concentrate

Coupon good Sunday, November 14 thru Tuesday, November 16, 1982

DALLAS DIVISION COUPON

10¢ Off on 1/2-Gallon Jug Clorox Bleach

Coupon good Sunday, November 14 thru Tuesday, November 16, 1982

DALLAS DIVISION COUPON

Vlasic Pickles

• No Garlic Dill Spears, Fresh Pack

• Kosher Spears, Fresh Pack

• Polish Spears, Fresh Pack

24-oz. Jar **\$1.45**

Gravy Train Dry Dog Food 5-Lb. Bag **\$2.25**

Gravy Train Dog Food • Beef • Beef/Liver • Chicken 14-oz. Can **42¢**

Dear Abby



Step-children should not be ignored

DEAR ABBY: Last year my husband, our child and I received Christmas gifts from my husband's sister who lives in another state. She sent nothing for our two other children who are mine from a previous marriage. These children (I'll call them Sally and Bob) are teenagers who are very fond of this step-aunt and would be hurt if they had known about this. I hid the gifts until Sally and Bob left to visit their father for the Christmas holidays. Abby, most stepchildren have a hard enough "row to hoe" without being slighted by the step-family. Their need for tangible proof of affection and acceptance by the step-

family may be even greater than that of the natural children due to their awkward status. My purpose in writing this is not to chastise, but to plead with step-families to remember these children along with the natural children of the family when it comes to gift giving and other acts of kindness. I'm sure it will make them happier, and I know of at least one parent who would very much appreciate it. I'm certain that there are countless other parents who would feel the same way. HURTING FOR THE CHILDREN DEAR HURTING: Your letter is both timely and worth-

while. Thank you for a suggestion that will surely make Christmas a lot merrier for many step-children. DEAR ABBY: I chuckled at the letter from "Upset," the 25-year-old woman whose mother ("divorced and living alone") asked Daughter to phone before dropping in on her. Daughter would be truly upset were she to drop in unannounced to find Mother in the arms of her lover. Most kids (even at 25) assume that their parents have no interest in sex, much less a sex life. This is simply untrue. "Upset's" mother is most likely trying to ensure her

deserved privacy in order to delicately balance her need for intimacy with her desire to protect her daughter's illusion of Mom's "purity." It's a sticky situation, in which we often find ourselves in this 1982 morality. Most 25-year-old daughters living alone would not appreciate an unannounced visit from Mom for the same reason. DIVORCED MOTHER, LIVING ALONE DEAR MOTHER: Right on. Unannounced visits are rarely appreciated — even in families with open minds and closed eyes.



Iceberg Lettuce
Fresh and Crisp
Safeway Special!
39¢
Head
SAVE 30¢



Texas Yams
A Thanksgiving Treat
Safeway Special!
29¢
—Lb.
SAVE 20¢ LB.

PLAY BINGO & WIN!
WINNERS' JACKPOT BINGO



WINNERS' JACKPOT BINGO series #179 is available only at 151 Safeway locations in North Central and North Eastern Texas and 2 stores in Shreveport and Bossier City, Louisiana. The promotion begins on September 15, 1982, and is scheduled to end on January 4, 1983. However, it will officially end upon distribution of all game tickets, at which time the promotion termination will be announced. All prizes not claimed within seven (7) days of this announcement will be forfeited. One ticket per adult (18 years or over) per visit. No purchase necessary to participate.

Grapefruit Texas Ruby Red 5-Lb. Bag **\$1.59**
Delicious Apples Red Delicious 3-Lb. Bag **\$1.49**
Cranberries Fresh 12-oz. Bag **99¢**

Citrus Punch Lucerne 1/2-Gallon Jug **99¢**
Leaf Polish Stim-U-Plant Aerosol 10-oz. Can **\$1.98**
Dog Tail Cactus Hanging Basket 6-Inch Pot Each **\$4.98**

BE A WINNER TOO!



***1,000* WINNER!** CAROLYN KILZER, Dallas
***1,000* WINNER!** BEVERLY ALLUMS, Dallas
***1,000* WINNER!** JETTIE SIBLEY, Fort Worth
***1,000* WINNER!** S.R. NOVAK, Garland

***100* WINNER!** SHERRY TEZENO, Fort Worth
***100* WINNER!** BRENDA GRANT, Dallas
***50* WINNER!** NANETTE THOMPSON, Sherman
***50* WINNER!** MITCHELL MOSLEY, Dallas

***1,000* WINNERS!**
• S.R. NOVAK, Garland
• RAMONA O'BRIEN, Dallas
• MILDRED ROBERTS, Abilene
• PATRICIA ADAMS, Dallas
• FONDA PETERS, Greenville
• JIMMY BOND, Ft. Worth
• GEORGE YEARLY, Richardson
• JOYCE FERGUSON, Carrollton
• ERNEST LYVERN BERK, Waco

***100* WINNERS!**
• JOHN BRENING, Dallas
• BARBARA ORTH, Dallas
• EMMA CHESTER, Dallas
• JIM HAYES, Garland
• BRENDA LANE, Dallas
• T.O. GILL, Denison
• ERMA SNOW, Abilene
• JOE FLORES, Abilene
• TIM COX, Abilene

BRANDS SALE

SAVE 28¢
CORONET Paper Towels
Absorbent
59¢
125-ct. Roll

Limit 2 With \$10.00 Purchase
Dr Pepper
REGULAR OR SUGAR FREE
Safeway Special!
88¢
SPECIAL 2-Liter Plastic

SAFEWAY STORE HOURS:
7 A.M. 'TIL 11 P.M. EVERYDAY

Safeway Gives You Quality, Variety & Value... Every Time!

Grapefruit Juice Texsun Pink Unsweetened (Save 20¢) Safeway Special! 46-oz. Can **59¢**
Cut Green Beans Green Giant Regular (Save 15¢) Safeway Special! 16-oz. Can **38¢**
Charmin Tissue Bath Tissue (20¢ Off Label) Save 50¢ off regular label Safeway Special! 6-roll Pkg. **\$1.59**
Kal Kan Dog Food Assorted Safeway Special! 14-oz. Can **38¢**

Frozen Foods are Fast & Easy to Fix!
GREEN GIANT Nibblers
Corn on the Cob Safeway Special!
99¢
6-ear Pkg. SAVE 44¢

Check For These!

Ivory Soap Personal Size Bars (15¢ Off Label) 4-ct. Save 20¢ off regular label. Special! Pkg. **69¢**
Thrive Cat Food Safeway 3.5-Lb. Special! **\$2.69**
Wet Ones Moist Towellets Safeway Special! 70-ct. Pkg. **\$1.49**
Zee Napkins Country Garden Safeway Special! 140-ct. Pkg. **87¢**

WISE CornCrunchies
King Size Only **BUY ONE... GET ONE FREE!**
\$1.09
10-oz. Bag

Bright & Early Imitation Orange Juice Safeway Special! 12-oz. Can **69¢**
Night Hawk Dinner Top Chop't Steak Safeway Special! 12-oz. Pkg. **\$1.83**
Booth Shrimp Fantail Breaded Safeway Special! 16-oz. Pkg. **\$5.69**

Fried Chicken \$2.69
Manor House. Assorted Pieces Heat and Serve. Crispy and Delicious! 2-Lb. Box
Safeway Special!

Vera Facial Tissues Nice Soft 150-ct. Box **65¢**
Ore Ida Country Dinner Fries 24-oz. Pkg. **\$1.23**
Pasta from Skinner
• Short Cut Elbow Macaroni 12-oz. Pkg. **53¢**
• Long Spaghetti • Thin Spaghetti 12-oz. Pkg. **55¢**

Prices Effective Sunday, November 14, thru Tuesday, November 16, 1982 in Howard County. Sales in Retail Quantities Only.

SAFEWAY

14 NOV 14

Cafeteria Menus

| | | | |
|--|--|--|---|
| <p>COAHOMA Breakfast MONDAY — Fruit Loops, orange juice, milk TUESDAY — Sausage patti, potato skins, toast, jelly, milk WEDNESDAY — Sugar Smacks, cereal, milk THURSDAY — Cinnamon rolls, buttered fruit, milk FRIDAY — Pancakes, syrup, butter, plums, milk</p> <p>Lunch MONDAY — Beef tacos, pinto beans, lettuce & tomato salad, coconut pudding, cornbread, butter, milk TUESDAY — Pirouski burger, french fries, coleslaw, jello & fruit, milk WEDNESDAY — Turkey pot pie, green beans, macaroni & cheese, cinnamon rolls, bread, butter, milk THURSDAY — Friday Chicken, gravy, whipped potatoes, lettuce wedges, peanut butter bar, hot rolls, milk</p> | <p>butter, milk FRIDAY — Hot dog with chili, french fries, vegetable salad, chocolate cake, milk</p> <p>BIG SPRING SCHOOLS Breakfast MONDAY — Frosted flakes, banana, milk TUESDAY — Pancake, butter, and syrup, apple juice, milk WEDNESDAY — Blueberry muffin, orange wedge, milk THURSDAY — Honey bun, orange juice, milk FRIDAY — Donut, chilled pineapple, milk</p> <p>Lunch Elementary MONDAY — Hamburger steak, gravy, buttered corn, chilled pineapple, hot rolls, coconut pudding, milk TUESDAY — Pizza, buttered steamed rice, cut blue lake green beans, hot rolls, peach cobbler, milk WEDNESDAY — Steak fingers, cream gravy OR stuffed peppers, whipped potatoes, chopped broccoli, tossed green salad, hot rolls, banana cake, milk THURSDAY — Turkey and noodles OR roast beef, gravy, blackeyed peas, spinach, gelatin salad, hot rolls, milk</p> | <p>cream, gravy, whipped potatoes, chopped broccoli, hot rolls, banana cake, milk THURSDAY — Turkey and noodles, blackeyed peas, spinach, hot rolls, brownies, milk FRIDAY — Fish fillet, catsup, pinto beans, cole slaw, cornbread, peanut butter cookie, milk</p> <p>WESTBROOK Breakfast MONDAY — Fruit loops, orange juice, milk TUESDAY — Biscuits, butter, syrup, honey, sausage, orange juice, milk WEDNESDAY — Hash browns, toast, jelly, orange juice, milk THURSDAY — Cinnamon rolls, orange juice, milk FRIDAY — Cereal, orange juice, milk</p> <p>Lunch MONDAY — Hamburger steak, gravy, creamed potatoes, biscuits, butter, syrup, honey, milk TUESDAY — Spaghetti with meat sauce, fried okra, squash, corn meal twigs, peanut butter cookies, milk WEDNESDAY — Stuffed wieners, new potatoes, broccoli, hot rolls, butter, syrup, honey, milk THURSDAY — Enchiladas, mexican salad, peanut granules, peaches, sliced bread, milk FRIDAY — Hamburgers, lettuce, tomatoes, onions, pickles, french fries, brownies, milk</p> | <p>Breakfast MONDAY — Honey buns, juice, milk TUESDAY — Cereal, bananas, juice, milk WEDNESDAY — Texas toast, jelly, juice, milk THURSDAY — Sausage, biscuits, jelly, butter, juice, milk FRIDAY — Blueberry muffins, juice, milk</p> <p>Lunch MONDAY — Lasagna, blackeyed peas, onion rings, crackers, peach crisp, milk TUESDAY — Pepper steak, gravy, rice, green beans, hot bread, fruit, milk WEDNESDAY — Meat & cheese sandwiches, vegetable soup, potato chips, chocolate cake, fruit, milk THURSDAY — Sloppy Jo, salad, french fries, onion pickles, cookies, fruit, milk FRIDAY — Sliced ham, gravy, creamed potatoes, English peas, hot bread, fruit, milk</p> <p>SENIOR CITIZENS MONDAY — Luncheon steak with cream gravy, English peas, creamed potatoes, sliced tomatoes, apple sauce, hot rolls, milk TUESDAY — Fried chicken, green beans, scalloped potatoes, salad, pineapple cake, sliced bread, milk WEDNESDAY — Salisbury steak with sauce, pork & beans, pear salad, jello, ginger bread, hot rolls, milk THURSDAY — Corn chip pie, large white beans, mixed greens, celery sticks, peach cobbler, corn bread, milk FRIDAY — Salmon patties or corn dog, pinto beans, french fries, pickles, banana pudding, sliced bread, milk</p> |
|--|--|--|---|

History of Thanksgiving is topic of club's program

"How Thanksgiving was made a national holiday" was the theme of the lesson at the Planters Garden Club meeting Nov. 3 in the home of Mrs. Adele Tibbs, Mrs. Doris Guy presided.

Mrs. Allie Moore gave the program. She explained that Sarah Josepha Buell Hale was responsible for making Thanksgiving a national holiday. Mrs. Hale for 17 years buttonholed governors to plead the cause for a unified holiday. She had corresponded with thousands of people. She later took to badgering presidents.

On Oct. 3, 1863, President Lincoln issued a national proclamation requesting fellow citizens to set apart and observe the last Thursday of November as a day of Thanksgiving.

On the last Thursday of November in 1863, thousands of people participated in Thanksgiving. Mrs. Hale was 75 at that time.

Mrs. Hale was also a crusader for women's rights, and was responsible for getting the first women's missionaries sent abroad. She wrote novels and books on cooking and housekeeping.

She was also responsible for organizing the Seamen's Aid Society, and talked a New York store owner into employing the first women clerks in town.

Mrs. Hale was also the editor of Godey's Lady's Book until she died at the age of 90.

Shower honors bride-to-be

Denise Smith, bride-elect of Jimmy Smith, was honored with a bridal shower Oct. 28 in the home of Mrs. Sherrill Carroll.

Hosting the event were Mrs. Carroll, Mrs. Cecil Garner, Mrs. James Findley, Mrs. Carl Johansen, Mrs. Noel Hull, Mrs. Jane Upton and Mrs. Cliff Balzer. Others were Mrs. Bill Blalack, Mrs. R.L. Luedecke, Mrs. Fred Phillips, Mrs. Pete Hull, Mrs. Chris Showalter, Mrs. H.C. Blackshear, Mrs. D.M. Richardson and Mrs. Dee Worthan. The hostesses presented the honoree with an almond colored mixer.

The bride-elect also was presented with a blue and white silk flower corsage, as was her mother, Mrs. Byron Smith Jr.

Guests were served from a table covered with a white cloth and a straw flower centerpiece. The cake was heart-shaped with flowers and the words Denise and Jimmy written in the bride's chosen colors of orchid and blue.

The couple will wed Nov. 20 in College Baptist Church. The Rev. Sam Scott, pastor, and the Rev. Leon Smith, father of the bridegroom-elect and pastor of the Golf Street Baptist Church in Houston, will officiate.

Baby born to Mr., Mrs. Kyle Cook

Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Cook of Stanton announce the birth of their first child, a son, Kevin Lendon, at 2:34 a.m. Nov. 10 in Malone-Hogan Hospital.

The baby weighed 7 pounds, 7 ounces at birth, and was 22 inches long.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jim Trimble of Stanton. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Cook of Stanton.

Use precautions when taking certain drugs

Use special precautions when taking prescribed drugs, health education specialists say.

Certain medications interact with natural and added chemicals in foods, and this can cause unexpected effects. Ask your doctor when to take prescribed drugs — before, after or between meals, and ask about foods and beverages to avoid. Also be sure to tell the doctor about other medicines you're taking.

Rister Photography

Randy & Polly Rister are proud to announce Two New Associates

★ DOUG CARSON
★ STEVEN HEDGES

During The Month of November We Are Having Our

GRAND OPENING GET ACQUAINTED SPECIAL

Regular Prices Will Be Reduced As Much As... **50%**

PACKAGE SAMPLES INCLUDE:

| | |
|---|---|
| 1 — 11x14 1 — 8x10 18 — WALLETS \$79.95 | 2 — 8x10 2 — 5x7 12 — WALLETS \$69.95 |
|---|---|



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Dr. Donohue

High patella may cause problems

Dear Dr. Donohue: I am a 17-year-old girl who enjoys sports very much. I had been having problems with my left knee. My doctor told me I have a high patella. He says this is a condition I was born with. He showed me X-rays that showed the patella wasn't where it should be. It does not fit into the space where the bones of the leg meet it. Can this be corrected by surgery? — K.N.

A high kneecap is called patella alta, and it is something you are born with. It can cause trouble. The kneecap is supposed to fit nicely into a groove provided for it in the leg bones. If it is too high on your leg, then it jumps out of its groove to one side, and that causes the pain and limits range of leg motion.

If the tendency for the kneecap to get derailed this way is only slight, it can be supported with a knee brace to keep it in line. If it is more severe, than you may need surgery to keep it per-

manently where it belongs. Your surgeon will advise you on the severity of your patella alta.

Dear Dr. Donohue: For most of my life, my ankles and knees have popped. Everytime I climb stairs, I can be heard for miles around — pop, pop, pop! There is no pain. I feel fine. I have had many physical examinations and an always told I am in great health. So what do these noisy joints mean? — B.L.

You have no joint pain. Your examinations reveal nothing amiss. So the best explanation of your popping joints is the sound emanating from your tendons snapping on themselves or over a bone. This is very common. I have it too. Pop, pop, pop!

movement. Maybe we both need grease jobs.

FOR G.G. — Sure, running is as good for a female as it is for a male. One of the leading women gynecologists states that there is no foundation to the statement that running produces laxity of the ligaments that support the uterus. But it is true that some women who train very hard and as a result lose much of their body fat may become irregular in their periods, or even stop them altogether.

Because you report a change in your periods, you should be examined. You cannot leap to the conclusion that your running is causing the irregularity, although it well might be true in your case. There are too many other reasons for such changes to settle for that in all cases. Yes, I do approve running for women; for men, too.

Dear Dr. Donohue: My husband is 37, weighs 160 pounds, and is six feet tall.

His health is excellent. Along with being in construction work he also plays softball avidly.

The problem is that his shoulder pops in and out all the time. This condition has persisted for more than a year. He does not know when or where it happened. He is in no pain. What are the choices for treatment? — Mrs. E.C.

Usually, when a shoulder separates so easily and so often, the only real answer is surgery. There are no exercises, for example, to improve the stability of the shoulder. The condition tends to get worse, not better, with time.

I recall that in my Army battalion there was a lieutenant whose shoulder popped out of place every

other day. I was pleased that he afforded me an opportunity to learn how to put a shoulder joint back together manually, but I finally had to convince him to have surgery.

Your thyroid plays a critical health role — in everything from eyesight to fertility. The booklet "Your Thyroid: How It Works for You" explains this important, and misunderstood, gland. To get a copy, enclose 50 cents and a long, stamped and self-addressed envelope to Dr. Donohue in care of the Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, IL 60611.

Dr. Donohue welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters.



TEXAS NURSING WEEK — Since Nov. 7-13 is set aside as Texas Nursing Week, Malone-Hogan Hospital recently took time out to honor all of its nursing employees, as well as registered nurses. A reception was hosted by the hospital Thursday from 9 a.m. to noon. Pictured enjoying the reception are from left to right: Judy Bickers, R.N.; Madeline Schwarz, volunteer; and Leslie Williams, R.N.

Newcomers

Joy Fortenberry of the Newcomer Greeting Service welcomed 15 new families to Big Spring last week.

Included in that number was ALFONSO AND KAREN TELCK, formerly of Canon City, Colo. Telck works as a switching supervisor for Southwestern Bell Telephone Company. The couple has three sons, Nathan, 7, Timothy, 5, and Peter, 3. They enjoy woodworking, fishing and camping.

BOYD GREEN is a funeral director at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home. He relocated from Dallas with wife Becky and son Carroll, 13, and daughter Kimberly, 11. The family studies rattlesnakes, and enjoys sewing and reading.

PEGGY KALINA is the new county extension agent-home economics. She relocated from the Houston area, and enjoys sewing, cross stitch and walking.

MIKE ZUMWALT is from San Antonio, and he works for Automotive Parts of Big Spring. He enjoys motorcycles, fishing and hunting.

WELDON J. SAMFORD is from Clinton, Okla. He is with the Moran Brothers Drilling Co. and works as drilling superintendent. Joining him here are wife Linda, daughter Tamra, 17, and sons Troy, 18, and Brian, 13. The family enjoys art, cutting horses and reading.

R.B. MURPHY and wife Billie are from Cleveland, Texas. Murphy works for Chemical Express as a truck driver. The couple enjoys fishing, movies and sewing.

J.E. SUTTON, wife Louise, son Ronnie, 15, and daughter Barbara, 17, are from Aztec, N.M. He works for Ace Tubing Testers. The family enjoys horses, boating and handcrafts.

Baby born to Fergusons

Glen and Tracy Ferguson, 1402 Harding, announce the birth of a daughter, Crystal Brooke, at 6:03 p.m. Monday, in Malone-Hogan Hospital.

The baby weighed 6 pounds, 12 1/2 ounces at birth. Maternal grandparents are Omer and Verma Lea Becker, 1313 Mesquite. Paternal grandparents are Don and Kathleen (Kitty) Ferguson, 1510 Vines.

SUE HORN is from Tucson, Ariz., and works for the Veterans Administration Medical Center as a registered nurse. She enjoys camping, fishing and handcrafts.

BILL JACKSON, from Austin, joins the Big Spring State Hospital as a social worker in alcohol and drug abuse. Joining him is wife Darleen, who is a schoolteacher. The two enjoy woodworking, reading and plants.

DAVID PACE SR. and wife Irene are from Andrews. He is retired from oil field work. The couple enjoys crocheting and ballgames.

IRA L. WEST is from Goelato, Calif., and is a retired carpenter. He enjoys archery and sports.

BURL FOLLIS, relocated from Maple, Texas, is with Kay and Kompany. Joining him is wife Barbara and son Shawn, 15. The family enjoys fishing, reading and sewing.

RICKEY GARCIA, wife Mona, and daughters Cassandra, 7, and Francisca Lynn, 4, are from Brownfield. Garcia works for Oilfield Industrial Lines as a welder. The family enjoys exercises, ceramics and fishing.

STUART MOYLE, Vancouver, Washington, is an engineer with the Veteran's Administration Medical Center. Joining him is wife Jean, and son Stuart, 15 1/2. The family enjoys flying private planes, sports, and

hunting. RICKY L. GLOVER is from Seminole, and is joined here by wife Nellie, son Jason, 7, and daughter Amie, 1. Glover works for Yale E. Key company. The family enjoys camping, fishing and reading.

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14 NOV 14


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| KLEENEX TISSUE - 200 CT. | 79¢ | PORK & BEANS VAN CAMP'S 16-OZ. CAN. | 3 FOR 1.00 |
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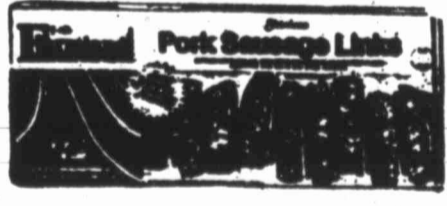

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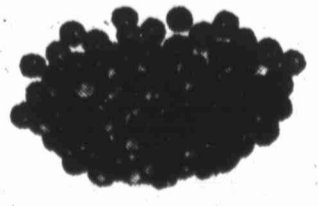

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Each advertised item is guaranteed to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price at all stores listed, unless specifically otherwise noted in this ad. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason, Gibson's will issue a rain check on request for the merchandise to be purchased at the next store where available, or will not issue a comparable quality item at a comparable reduction in price. Gibson's policy is to give our customers complete satisfaction.

Cynthia became Mrs. Yater as she changed v Friday even of First Bapt Dr. Kenn pastor, offic p.m. - rite decorated b delabrum peach and w candelabrum either side delabra also peach and w Parents of Mr. and M Butler, 1305 and Mrs. W Rt. 2. Mrs. San pianist, Mr organist, a man, vocalis for the cerer The bride marriage b She wore gown of fashioned v neckline ed ruffle. The was accent band of featured fu sleeves wit Chantilly la bank of V compassed waistline an traced the l dress. The skirt extend length tra ruffle of Chantilly la hemline of train. Her Chantilly fingertip v accent-ed pliques. The bri nosega, o stephanotis breath. Mrs. Jenn Worth, cour was matr Bridesmaid Butler of Debbie Da TV se More tha American television s specialists Watch clothin The high doesn't a quality. Th ments of quality of workmans number of struction de The cost the amount trim used, t designer prestige of the garment Women sharpe financa WASHING Women, wh the job ma numbers th should s financial ek American Insurance. Working become budgeting, records, evaluation requirem retirement council sug

Wedding



MRS. JOHN WESLEY YATER
...formerly Cynthia Gail Butler

Butler-Yater

Cynthia Gail Butler became Mrs. John Wesley Yater as the couple exchanged wedding vows Friday evening in the Chapel of First Baptist Church.

Dr. Kenneth G. Patrick, pastor, officiated at the 7:30 p.m. rite before an altar decorated by an arch candelabrum accented with peach and white flowers. The candelabrum was flanked on either side by tree candelabra also accented with peach and white flowers.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. James W. Butler, 1305 E. 19th, and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley L. Yater, Rt. 2.

Mrs. Sandra Waggoner, pianist, Mrs. Joy Grimes, organist, and Leslie Norman, vocalist, provide music for the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her parents. She wore a formal-length gown of white organza fashioned with a deep V-neckline edged with a soft ruffle. The empire bodice was accented with a double band of Chantilly and featured full-length bishop sleeves with deep cuffs of Chantilly lace. A narrow bank of Venice lace encompassed the empire waistline and bridal pearls traced the lace design of the dress. The softly-gathered skirt extended into a chapel-length train, and a double ruffle of organza and Chantilly lace formed the hemline of the skirt and train. Her headpiece was a Chantilly lace-edged fingertip veil of illusion accented with lace appliques.

The bride carried a nosegay of peach roses, stephanotis and babies breath.

Mrs. Jerri Stuart of Fort Worth, cousin of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Anita Butler of Midland, Mrs. Debbie Davidson of Lub-

bock, sister of the bride, and Robin Butler, sister of the bride.

Hank Holder of Lubbock was best man. Tracy Stuart of Fort Worth, cousin of the bride, was ring bearer.

Groomsmen were Les White, Dave Schuhard of Lubbock and Dave Trim of Denver, Colo. Ushers were Steve Sims and Ricky Davidson, brother-in-law of the bride, both of Lubbock.

Following the ceremony, the couple was honored with a reception in the church's parlor. The bride's table was covered with a floor-length white lace cloth and was centered with a crystal hurricane globe containing a peach candle and surrounded by a peach floral arrangement. The table held a three-tiered white cake garnished with peach-colored sweet peas and topped with satin wedding bells.

The bridegroom's table was covered with a brown cloth and topped with an ecrû lace overlay. The table was centered with three brass candlesticks with peach candles. It featured a chocolate layer cake garnished with chocolate sweet peas.

Serving at the reception were Sonya Worthan, Louene Green, Kerry Boothe and Nancy LaMorte and Donna LaMorte, both neices of the bridegroom. The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and attended Howard College. She is employed by Kenneth C. Boothe and Company, P.C.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Big Spring High School and Texas Tech University. He is employed by Oilfield Industrial Lines, Inc.

Following a wedding cruise to the Caribbean Islands, the couple will make their home in Big Spring.

TV sets found in most homes

More than 98 percent of American homes have television sets, family life specialists say.

That number includes homes that do not have indoor toilet facilities.

Watch high clothing costs

The high cost of clothing doesn't always ensure quality. The price of garments often depend on quality of fabric, quality of workmanship and the number of design and construction details.

The cost also depends on the amount and quality of trim used, the brand name or designer label and the prestige of the store selling the garment.

Women should sharpen their finance skills

WASHINGTON (AP) — Women, who are entering the job market in greater numbers than ever before, should sharpen their financial skills, advises the American Council of Life Insurance.

Working women need to become familiar with budgeting, keeping of records, investments evaluation, insurance requirements and retirement planning, the council suggests.



MRS. JERRY MICHAL SLOAN
...formerly Janet Lee Butts

Butts-Sloan

Janet Lee Butts and Jerry Michal Sloan were united in marriage Friday evening at Baptist Temple Church. The Rev. Mike Patrick, pastor, officiated at the 7 p.m. rite before an altar flanked by an archway adorned with greenery and burgundy, seashell and grey silk flowers.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Lee Butts, 1721 Purdue. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Sloan, Rt. 3.

Mary Ann Hartin, pianist, provided music for the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal-length gown of silk organza that features a Queen Anne neckline, a bodice accented with lace, pearls and sequins, and Bishop sleeves accented with lace. To complete her ensemble, the bride wore a Juliet cap embellished in lace and accented with sequins and pearls. The cap held a three-quarters length veil adorned with lace.

The bride carried a bouquet of silk white carnations and burgundy roses tied with lace and ribbons.

Kristi Butts, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Debbie

Butts, sister of the bridegroom and sister-in-law of the bride, and Martha Pitts, sister of the bridegroom. Amy Berringer was flower girl.

Russell Butts, brother of the bride, was best man. Jimmy Butts, brother of the bride, and Mike Pitts, brother-in-law of the bridegroom were groomsmen. Javier (J.B.) Casillas and Kenny Awtry were ushers. Paul Berringer was a candlelighter.

Following the ceremony, the couple was feted with a reception in the church's reception hall. The bride's table featured a four-tiered white cake trimmed in burgundy, grey and white. The bridegroom's table featured a chocolate cake shaped as a horseshoe.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and is employed by T.G. & Y. at College Park Shopping Center. The bridegroom is a graduate of Coahoma High School and is employed by Highland Datsun, Pontiac, Dodge, Chrysler and Plymouth Motors.

Following a wedding trip to an undisclosed location, the couple will make their home in the Midway Community.

Wedding policy

Weddings are published in the Sunday Lifestyle section of the Big Spring Herald. A wedding form, available at the Herald, should be filled out, signed by either the bride, bridegroom or a member of either family and in our office no later than noon the Wednesday before the wedding.

The information may be accompanied by a photograph either of the bride or the couple. A black and white glossy 5 x 7 inch print is preferred. The picture must be of sufficient quality to reproduce in the newspaper. Pictures may be picked up following publication.

If a wedding writeup is turned in after the wedding, the space allotted to it will diminish according to the length of time that has passed since the wedding.

Forms for wedding stories may be picked up at the Lifestyle Department of the Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry. Writeups may be brought in to the department or mailed to Big Spring Herald, Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79720. Please call our office if you have problems or questions. Our number is (915) 263-7331.

Door decorations to be made

Carolyn Tindol, chairman of the American Veterans project, asked for volunteers to make door decorations for the Veterans Administration Medical Center during the GFWC Forsan Study Club's meeting Monday. The decorations will be put up Dec. 3-7. Members were also asked to bring cookies to the Dec. 13 meeting to be delivered to the V.A.M.C.

The club met in the home of Eunice Thixton and welcomed new members Martha Martinez, Jeanette Fauver and Lorraine Painter to the club.

The General Federation of Women's Clubs will be selling a different Hummel figurine for the next four terms. This eight year period will bring the Federation to the 1990 Centennial. The molds of the four figurines will be broken after each two year administration. The statues will each cost \$26, and may be obtained by calling Eunice Thixton, president, at 263-4874.

Mrs. Key is shower honoree

Mrs. John Key was honored at a baby shower Nov. 3 in the home of Mrs. Ellis Britton.

Hosting the event were Mmes. Ellis Britton, John Middleton, Robert Moore III, John Burgess, Richard Palmer, Richard Atkins, Warren Wise, Jerry Foresyth, Johnny Freeman, Bruce Cox and John McKiski. The hostesses presented Mrs. Key with a high chair, playpen and corsage made of baby socks.

Guests were served from a table covered with a white linen cloth. The centerpiece was a Teddy bear sitting in a basket surrounded by various baby care items.

Special guests attending were Mrs. Key's mother Mrs. Jack Alexander and her mother-in-law Mrs. Travis Key of Mineral Wells.

Baby Key is expected to arrive around Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Thixton urged all members to attend the reporting workshop which was held Saturday at Elbow School. Kerry Kay Cook of Midland and Bobbie Mitchell of Sanderson will present the workshop. All area GFWC clubs are invited.

The club decided to send a donation to the Rainbow Project, a proposed shelter for abused and neglected children.

Becky Vines asked members to turn in by Jan. 10, 1983 the questions they would like to submit to panel members for the Jan. 24, 1983 discussion on wills and

estate planning. The program on "International Policy Awareness - Focus on Israel," was presented by Ms. Tindol. She presented the Biblical history from the time of Abraham leading to the constant conflict between Arabs and the Jews. A tape by Doug Parker, government teacher at Forsan, was

played, in which Parker discussed Israel.

The next meeting will be a Family Christmas celebration on Dec. 13. Everyone is urged to bring a man's gift and a woman's gift in exchange for a gift marked for their own children for Santa to distribute. A maximum of \$5 per gift is requested.

Club hosts shower for member

The Alpha Tau Rho chapter of Beta Sigma Phi surprised Laura New with a baby shower Monday in the home of Arlene White.

Members presented Mrs. New with gifts, and she received a gift certificate from the chapter.

Baby New is expected in December. The next meeting is Nov. 22.

Fred M. Tatum

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Not ONLY the best fitting jeans but NOW the best priced.

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14 NOV 14



Focus on the Family

By NAOMI HUNT
County Extension Agent

Influences for the holidays

Influences for the holiday are the coming of the romance of the Renaissance, a softer version of the prairie look and the sophisticated tuxedo look.

Silhouettes will range in variety from lots of ruffles and frills to the simple loose styles.

The elegant taffeta has returned! This fabric will be showing up in all forms for the holiday — solids, prints and plaids. We will see blouses, cummerbunds, skirts, dresses, pants, and jackets. The number one

item to update a wardrobe with will be something in taffeta.

Metallics will still be shown but toned down from last year's looks. Simple gold or silver thread will be woven into fabric for blouses and dresses. Gold lame and black will give sparkle and sophistication to any holiday look.

Velvets, velveteens, panne, silks, jacquard and tapestries will be prevalent during this season to give the romantic, feminine approach to fashion.

Blouses will have full

sleeves — pleated or gathered. Ruffles around the cap of sleeve puts the romance in the prairie look. Bows also add to this look.

Skirts are full or straight, and hem lines go to all extremes — long to short. The bubble shirt will also be making its return.

Sparkling belts in all width will add to the festive air of the season. Cummerbunds made of bright plaids or solids will complete the tuxedo look.

All in all the fashion for the 1982 holiday will be festive and romantic.

PECAN SHOW REMINDER

December 1, 1982
9:00 a.m. — 10:00 a.m. — Food entries accepted
10:00-12: noon — nut and food judging
12:2:30 - 3:30 p.m. — Tasting Tea

For additional information contact the County Extension office, 267-6671 or 267-8469. Or come by we are located in the basement of the Courthouse.

Pecan Show Schedule

No shortage of cognac here

COGNAC, France (AP) — This town in the southwest of France currently holds the equivalent of 1 billion, 50 million bottles of French cognac aging in oak casks.

Many of these casks have been aging for over 400 years, when cognac production was discovered accidentally by alchemists trying to turn non-precious metals into gold.

Variety of warranties should be studied

One week after Christmas, all those fabulous small appliances you received as gifts stop working. The blow dryer doesn't blow, the toaster doesn't toast, and the coffee percolator doesn't perk. Upon retrieving the warranties from the trash container, you discover the manufacturers will only fix the appliances if you send them to authorized service centers. By the time you pay for the postage and labor, which are not covered, you decide it would be cheaper to buy new appliances.

Sound familiar? Because the terms of the warranty can affect the lifetime price you pay for a product, the Better Business Bureau suggests you compare warranties as well as price.

A warranty or guarantee is a promise, made as part of a sale or rental agreement,

that a product or service meets a certain standard of quality. There are two types of warranties — express and implied. Any statement of quality, whether it be a fiber content tag or a written promise of performance, is considered an express warranty.

Many businesses will provide a written warranty with their product, although they are not required to by law. If a warranty is provided it must be classified as either Full or Limited.

A Full warranty makes the warrantor responsible for fixing or replacing a defective product at no cost to the owner. The repairs must be made within a reasonable period of time, and the coverage must extend to any person who owns the product during the

warranty period, even though he or she is not the original owner. If the product cannot be fixed then the customer has the option of either a refund or a new product.

It should be noted that a Full warranty does not have to cover the entire product. On a television set, for example, it might only cover the picture tube.

Limited warranties, the most common, restrict the liability of the seller or manufacturer.

Extension Homemakers

Three Extension Homemaker Clubs reported having programs dealing with fashion changes and accessorizing garments. The clubs plan to meet individually for Thanksgiving dinners.

ELBOW

The program "Step In Accessories for a Total Look" provided demonstrations and ideas for using fashion accessories with the members' wardrobes during the Elbow Extension Homemakers Club meeting Nov. 4. The meeting was held in the home of Joyce Soles.

The members discussed fashion fads, trends, color, size and shape, line and texture of accessories.

Members planned to have a Christmas party Dec. 2. Two members were enrolled into the club. They are Sandy Bair and Jeanette Fauver.

The club's next meeting will be a Thanksgiving luncheon at La Posada Thursday at 1 p.m.

CITY

Naomi Hunt, Howard County extension agent, presented a slide presentation program entitled "Fashion Revolution — Cutting the Corset Strings" during the City Extension Homemakers meeting Oct. 22.

The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Jimmy Madry with Mrs. Merle Hodnett and Mrs. Waymon Etchison as co-hostesses.

Following the slide presentation, Ms. Hunt spoke of how people have changed in their eating habits as well as in clothing

styles. She passed out "Super Snacker" cookbooks.

Roll call was answered at the meeting's beginning with members answering the question "Why I am a club member." Members were urged to begin planning for the 1983 program of sharing everything club members learn with a person that is not a club member.

Club members were invited by Barbara Creagor to a luncheon in Mentone. Each person attending is to bring a vegetable dish or dessert.

The club's next meeting was a Thanksgiving dinner at Mrs. Doloris Nored's home Friday. It was hosted by Opal Wooten. A menu was planned and each member brought a dish.

CENTERPOINT

During a meeting Oct. 26, each member of the Center Point Extension Homemakers Club demonstrated accessorizing garments by showing a picture of an outfit and suggesting the correct jewelry and items to be used for a total look.

The members met in the home of Ireba Griffith. Mrs. Lucille Petty was a model showing the art of tying bows for the fall look. Mrs. June Iron was program chairman.

The group decided to furnish three cakes to the Big Spring State Hospital for patients — celebrating November birthdays. Cakes will be furnished by Mrs. Hazel McCrary, Mattie Wren and Nannie Garrett. They also voted to give gifts to the patients at a Christmas party in December.

Members answered roll call with "Why I am a club

member." The thought for the day was "Ideas are easy but what counts in getting them done." The devotional was read by Mrs. Garrett and Mrs. Griffith.

Guest at the meeting was Bettie Cordes.

Center Point Extension Homemakers met again Tuesday at Bonanza for a Thanksgiving dinner. Patsy Corres presented a program on the various types of jewelry and current jewelry styles. She used Roxana Deandar as a model. She showed different colors of stones and workmanship of gold and silver with a variety of chain lengths.

Roll was called with members telling remembrances of their grandmothers. A short business meeting was held with Lucille Petty, vice president, presiding.

The annual Pecan show will be held at Highland Mall, Dec. 18. Club members were urged to enter food with the requirement being that each recipe must include pecans. A tasting tea will follow the prize awarding.

The club will meet for a Christmas luncheon in December. The date and time will be announced at a later date.

For the record

The names of several hostesses for a baby shower honoring Mrs. Danny (Tina) Miller were inadvertently left out when the Herald ran the article recently.

Hostesses included Melba Robinson, Melba Camp, Mae Mayhall, Frances Swann,

Grace Karns, Shirley Paige, Jann Dickens, Connie Fowler, Mary Ann Ross, Susan Walker, Pam Walker, Carla Harrold and Fairy McMahan.

Baby Miller, Kristen Danielle Miller, was born Friday, Nov. 12.

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