

Big Spring Herald Friday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

BIG SPRING (TEXAS) FRIDAY, NOV. 19, 1982

PRICE 25c

VOL. 55 NO. 43

20 PAGES 2 SECTIONS

PRICE 25c

Miss Merry Christmas

Shauni Wooldridge chosen



SHAUNI WOOLDRIDGE
Miss Merry Christmas

Shauni Wooldridge, a 17-year-old senior at Big Spring High School, was chosen "Miss Merry Christmas" from 10 other finalists yesterday in a contest sponsored by the Big Spring Rotary and First Federal Savings and Loan.

Based on the strength of an essay about "What Christmas Means to Me" and an interview with a panel of Judges, Miss Wooldridge was picked from a strong field of contestants consisting of junior and senior girls at BSHS.

Miss Wooldridge will make various civic and commercial appearances during the Christmas season in the Big Spring area, and reign over a Christmas parade slated for Dec. 11. She will have a featured float in the parade.

Miss Wooldridge is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wooldridge of 2510 Central.

Other finalists were Carla Bentley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bentley; Kim Jones, daughter of Helen Jones; Elsa Garcia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Garcia; Barbara Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Moore; Lupe Bihl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ismael C. Bihl; Eva Baucham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Sanders; Jane Meyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

John Meyer; Carla Maynard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Maynard; and Karen Matteson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Matteson.

Judges for the contest were David Trusty of KWKI-KHEM; Bill Hughes of KBYG; Rebecca Powell of KBST; and Tina Steffen of the Big Spring Herald.

Bill McQueary, principal at BSHS, and Freda Hoover, secretary at BSHS, assisted in the contest.

The runnerup contestants are pictured below.

Contest finalists



EVA BAUCHAM



LUPE BIHL



CARLA BENTLEY



ELSA GARCIA



KIM JONES



KAREN MATTESON



CARLA MAYNARD



JANE MEYER



BARBARA MOORE

Police chief squelches drug rumors

By CAROL DANIEL
Staff Writer

Big Spring Police Chief Rick Turner this morning denounced rumors connecting several Big Spring citizens with drug trafficking.

At a press conference in his office, he called the rumors "false" and "sick" and said he hopes a news release he prepared will relieve the deluge of phone calls to his department and local news media. The calls mainly have been from people wondering why the story has been "covered up."

"There is absolutely no foundation in fact that certain prominent citizens of our community have been arrested, indicted, 'picked-up' or have in any way committed an offense against the laws of this state or of any other state," Turner's news release says.

"It is normally the best policy not to stoop to responding to every rumor that circulates in a small town, but the latest spate of foolish gossip making the rounds in public involves some of our most respected and valued citizens and has reached such a level of vicious intensity that I feel it is more harmful not to speak out," the

news release says.

"I have used every means at my disposal to verify that not only is there absolutely no substance to these stories, but that they appear to be, in my opinion, solely the invention of persons with some sort of ax to grind against certain citizens and officials.

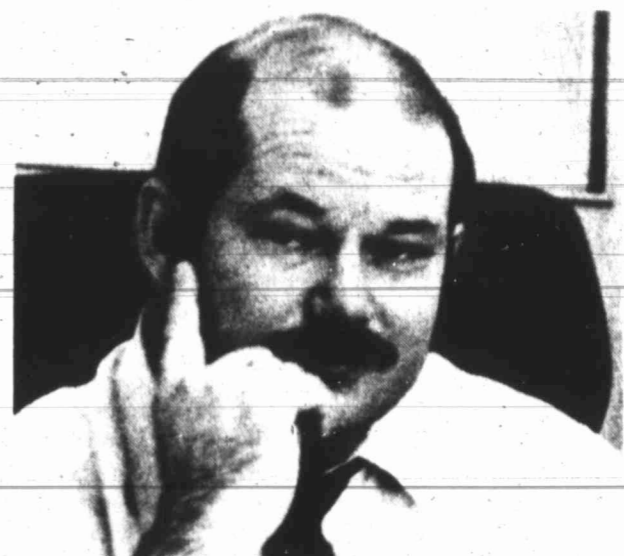
"People don't realize the damage they do to these people, their profession and their families with a careless comment tossed out to the community," the news release concludes.

"These are people, they're there every time the church door opens," Turner said of those mentioned in the rumors.

Holding his head in his hands, Turner said, "I'm very disappointed in the things being said. I have never seen a group of people like this in my life," referring to the community as a whole.

As to conjectures that the rumor originated in the Big Spring Police Department, Turner said, "That is unequivocally untrue and I resent the fact that people say it is."

"I wish whoever believed it started in this police department would let me know who. See Rumor, page 2-A



POLICE CHIEF RICK TURNER
...denounces widespread rumors

Desegregation plan okayed

By CLIFF COAN
Staff Writer

By a unanimous vote last night, the Big Spring School Board took action to try to solve the district's two-year long desegregation lawsuit with the U.S. Justice Department.

School board president Delbert Donelson characterized the agreement, involving enhanced educational opportunities at Bauer Elementary School, as "a positive, common-sense, practical solution to a long-term problem."

In a special called meeting of the Big Spring trustees, BSISD attorney Guil Jones III presented to the board a plan which he said attorneys for the government had agreed with to settle current litigation.

"With the exception of one area," Jones said, "this is virtually identical to the one (plan) presented last summer."

That one area, mandatory busing, was the main reason board members turned down a plan which would have ended litigation this summer.

Under the new plan:

- The district's gifted and talented students' program (Signal) would be relocated from the campus of Rannels Junior High to Bauer Elementary.
- A voluntary transfer program would allow students to transfer from any other school to Bauer, and from Bauer to any other school.
- Bauer would become a "magnet" school. A curriculum to be worked out by March 15 would draw students

from throughout the district to Bauer. Among the things which Jones said could be included in an extended day program (from the end of the regular school day until 5:30 p.m.) were art, drama, music (other than band), foreign languages, science, introduction to computers and lifetime sports.

There would be no mandatory busing. Students wishing to attend the enhancement program at Bauer will be bused to the school.

The only thing that's really substantially different, Jones said, "is the one thing the board found objectionable (last summer)." Under the plan presented last summer, all northern rural students — predominately whites — would have been required to attend Bauer — a

predominately black and Mexican-American school.

"With this, the northern rural students can continue to attend Washington Elementary," Jones said.

"What we're agreeing to do," Jones said, "is to do some special educational things at Bauer that have not previously been available anywhere in the district. It's positive. And the whole deal is voluntary — we're not forcing anything on anyone."

In a question-and-answer session involving the audience of about 25 people, Mary Ann Heathington, who said she was a teacher at Bauer, asked, "Will these students (who want to attend the programs at Bauer) be bused there? Won't that cost more money?" See BSISD, page 2-A

Five Texans carry clout in Washington

By CHARLES RICHARDS
Associated Press Writer

If you're going to Washington and want a ticket for a tour of the White House, call your congressman. He also can untangle some of the red tape if you feel your Social Security check is lower than it should be.

Fifth in a series

But if you want laws changed — if you're an executive raving mad about unfair trade competition from abroad, excessive taxes on oil and gas production, or the decline in housing construction — you need to talk with someone who "runs the place."

Someone like Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, Sen. John Tower, Vice President George Bush, House Majority Leader Jim Wright or presidential aide Jim Baker.

Those five are Texas' "movers and shakers" in Washington, according to a poll of the state's most powerful men and women.

The Associated Press asked editors and publishers of more than 90 Texas newspapers to identify the most powerful people in their areas. Assuring anonymity, the AP then asked the

168 leaders who emerged on that list to pick the 10 most powerful Texans.

"Bush could well become the most powerful person in Texas, either if he becomes the Republican nominee for president at some time or if in later years of his administration, President Reagan were to turn over considerable power to his vice president," said one respondent, an Austin attorney.

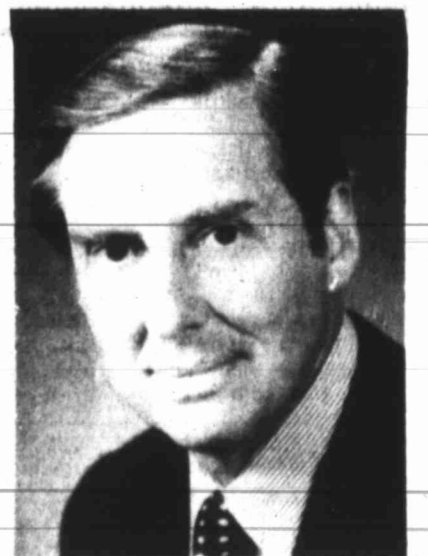
Baker, "because of his role within the president's inner staff, is a man of great influence," a noted lawyer said. Baker, who joined the Reagan administration after losing a race for Texas attorney general to Mark White in 1978, is one of a triad of Reagan's closest advisers.

Bentsen and Tower "both have loyal statewide followings, both greatly influence national issues and are respected in Congress. And both have key committee assignments that give them power over defense, economic and financial policies," another survey participant said.

Wright was named in a recent survey of House members as the most effective member and the most persuasive speaker. His colleagues say Wright fights hard, but plays by the



JOHN TOWER



LOYD BENTSEN

...Have a problem? These senators may be able to solve them.

rules. "Jim's a fighter who goes full tilt all the time for the party, but who's never bitter in defeat," an admiring Democrat said of Wright, 60, a 28-year veteran of Congress who is next in line for speaker when Tip O'Neill steps down.

Bentsen's stock rose — not just within Texas but nationally — when he pioneered an effective get-out-the-vote mechanism that not only swept him into office again but benefited

siderable power," an attorney added. Although of different parties, Tower and Bentsen have worked closely and often vote the same way.

"Their political support in Texas overlaps to some extent, although each is a spokesman for his own party. Tower is the more predictably conservative, but Bentsen's program covers a wider array of concerns and he has developed a larger constituency," said another respondent.

See Washington, page 2-A

Lamesa radio station files for owner change

LAMESA (SC) — On Nov. 2, KPET Radio Incorporated, licensee of radio station KCOT, Lamesa and Giraffe Communication Incorporated filed an application with the Federal Communications Commission for consent to transfer control of KCOT, Lamesa, to Giraffe Communications.

Dick G. Fields, Donna J. Fields, Albert C. Hajny, Jerry Worthy, and Bob Lewis are all the officers, directors, and persons holding 10 percent or more of the capital stock of Giraffe Communications following approval of the application.

Dick Fields said Giraffe Communications bought the station, which sold for \$425,000, because "we see a good growth opportunity there (in Lamesa and Dawson County)."

KCOT is currently "an adult contemporary radio station with Spanish programming in the afternoon," Fields said. "We don't see making any changes in the format at all initially."

"We plan to do some extensive market research in Lamesa and Dawson County," he said.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Potton House

Q. Why has the city stopped maintenance on the Potton House on Gregg Street?

A. The city of Big Spring is not responsible for maintenance at the house, according to a spokeswoman at Potton House. All maintenance — lawn care, trash pick-up, etc. — is strictly volunteer, she said. The city, however, does handle the utilities for the facility, she said.

Calendar: 'Deathtrap'

TODAY

The Howard County Library will have story time for preschool aged children from 10-10:30 a.m.

• The Big Spring Municipal Theater will be the scene of the Broadway play "Deathtrap" starring Leslie Nielsen. The show begins at 8 p.m. and tickets are priced at \$25, \$20, \$15 and \$10 and may be purchased at the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce.

• The Senior Citizens Dance will be at 7:30 p.m. at the Industrial Park building 487. Guests are welcome.

• The Howard County Library will be open for business Monday, Nov. 22 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

SATURDAY

The Permian Basin Chapter of American Ex-POWs Inc. will meet at 7 p.m. in the Fireplace Room of the VA Medical Center.

• The Big Spring Squares will dance from 8-11 p.m. at The Corral with Sleepy Browning calling.

• Members of the Order of Rainbow for Girls will begin work today on their Christmas float at 10 a.m. at the Masonic Hall.

Tops on TV: 'The Way We Were'

At 8 p.m. on channel 8 Robert Redford and Barbra Streisand star in the movie "The Way We Were." A young college couple in the 1950s discover that their political differences are strong enough to jeopardize their marriage. Also at 8 p.m. on channel 7 is another episode of "Dallas."

Outside: Warm

Fair and warm with a high in the upper 70s. Low tonight in the middle 40s. Winds from the south-southwest at 10-20 miles per hour. Saturday's forecast calls for continued fair skies with temperatures in the upper 70s.



Woman dead after month in wilds on search for UFO

GRAND MARAIS, Minn. (AP) — A man and woman apparently waiting for a flying saucer spent a month in a car in the snowy wilderness of northeastern Minnesota before the woman died and the man fell unconscious, authorities say.

Gerald Flach, 38, an electrician from West St. Paul, was found semiconscious Monday by a motorist on Gunflint Trail.

Laverne Landis, 48, a registered nurse from St. Paul, Minn., was found dead in the car several hundreds yards away. An autopsy disclosed she had died from hypothermia, dehydration and starvation.

Flach was treated at Cook County North Shore Hospital in Grand Marais and was released Thursday. He was taken to a Veterans Administration hospital for psychiatric evaluation, doctors said.

Cook County Deputy Sheriff Frank

Redfield said no criminal charges were filed, and there was no evidence of foul play.

Flach was described by a friend as having become obsessed in recent months with unidentified flying objects.

"Flach said he had been receiving messages through Ms. Landis from some higher power," Redfield said. "The most recent message directed them to go to the end of the Gunflint Trail and await further messages."

"These people kind of believed in flying saucers."

They waited in their compact car for more than four weeks, apparently eating vitamins and drinking water from nearby Loon Lake, authorities said.

Jack McDonnell of Grand Marais found Flach about 10:20 a.m. Monday, according to Bruce Kerfoot of the See UFO, page 2-A

19 NOV 19

Surcharge explained

Southwestern Bell Customers in Big Spring are now receiving bills reflecting the 10 percent surcharge on in-state long distance calls, according to Darlene Gifford, Southwestern Bell community relations manager.

Ms. Gifford said the surcharge will continue for about three months, until Bell recovers about \$16.9 million in additional revenues authorized by a court decision.

The court ruled earlier this year that the company is entitled to the additional money because of an error by the Public Utility Commission in Bell's 1980 rate request.

The PUC recently made the decision that the revenues would be recovered through a surcharge on in-state long distance calls.

The surcharge applies to calls made from telephones in Southwestern Bell territory to other points within Texas.



BUSINESS CHANGES NAMES — The Tree House recently changed its name to the Young and Alive Boutique. The store is still located at 1105 11th place stocked with all the

latest fashions. Pictured left to right are Robert Wash, Lisa Wash, Diane Clinton, Nita Wash, Toni Subia and James Ballos.

Rumor

Continued from page one

because I would certainly like to take action ... If we have any of those characters ... we just have no room for that."

Turner said he "can't find any motive" for the rumor's origin. "The rumors all say it happened out of town. What possible benefit could that be to a police officer?"

As to rumors involving Turner himself, "If anyone is giving me a pay off, I haven't received it yet," he said.

Turner said rumors were fanned by both news media and police officers calling other news and law enforcement agencies for verification.

"The media and this police department are equally responsible in this. We've had both calling us and asking 'what in hell is going on in Big Spring, Texas?'"

"Us calling to track down the rumor hasn't helped any, but it did not come out of this office ... I'm not sure this news release won't make it worse."

Turner would not specify which law enforcement agencies were contacted but said he called "eight or nine."

Spreading his hands about three feet apart to illustrate how many people he checked on, Turner said he heard rumors involving "different names every day. If they had been the same over and over and over again, well ..."

Turner said he met with Howard County District Attorney Rick Hamby and others to discuss the press conference.

He declined to share on the record "a suspicion" he has as to where the rumor originated. It involves a "totally innocent individual. Sharing it would only fuel the fire even more."

Turner also said "there's nothing to substantiate" rumors that other law enforcement agencies are investigating drug trafficking in Big Spring.

"We're just a little town here in West Texas. Even if you wanted those agencies it's hard to get them into town."

Turner said the FBI could not substantiate allegations of drug trafficking in Big Spring. "At one time the FBI did look into it ... they could not substantiate them (the allegations). And as a result they did not open an investigation," Turner said.

"It would be great if everything that's rumored we have done was investigated by the FBI. They could open up a field office and everybody could have a big party. It would be great," he said.

Police Beat

Football damages car

Margaret Bonar, 1300 Harding, reported to police that between 2:30 p.m. and midnight Wednesday, someone stole a concrete donkey from her front yard.

Deweese Exxon employees reported at 6:45 p.m. yesterday that a subject driving a white Ford LTD left from the station without paying for \$25.24 worth of gasoline.

Jessie Wright, 1605 Bluebird, told police that his car was damaged when hit by a football several subjects were playing in the vicinity of his home at 5:30 p.m. yesterday.

David Williams, 1604 Bluebird, told police that at about 8:25 p.m. yesterday someone threw a rock breaking a window in his home.

Police said vehicles driven by Mary Johnson Jenkins, 1109 S. Gregg and Dana Blayne Erwin of Dallas collided in the 700 block of Marcy at 6:40 p.m. yesterday. No injuries were reported.

Police said vehicles driven by Norma Aida Garcia, 107 N. Nolan and Robert Lee Kolstad of Hopkins, Minn. collided in the 1700 block of Gregg at 3:45 p.m. yesterday. No injuries were reported.

Markets

Volume	35,300,000	Johnsonville	7%
Index	1,002.19	K-Mart	25%
American Airlines	17%	Coca-Cola	45%
American Petrofina	54	El Paso Co.	17
Bethlehem Steel	17%	De Beers	5.1/16
Chrysler	11%	Mobil	24%
Dr. Pepper	14	PG & E	27
Essex	20	Phillips Petroleum	32%
Ford	32%	Kidde	25%
Firestone	16	Pioneer Oil	20%
Getty	40%	MGP	3%
General Telephone	42%	Sears	30%
Halliburton	30%	Shell Oil	34%
Harte-Hanks	38%	Sun Oil	30%
Gulf Oil	30%	AT & T	60%
IBM	84%	Texas	31
J.C. Penney	49%	Texas Instruments	15%
		Texas Utilities	23%
		U.S. Steel	20%
		Exxon	29%
		Westinghouse	37%
		Western Union	46%
		Zale	25%
		MUTUAL FUNDS	
		Amcap	7.34 - 8.02
		Investors Co.	9.97 - 10.90
		Keystone	6.69 - 7.31
		Puritan	11.56

Noon quotes courtesy of Edward D. Jones, Co., Permian Building Room 208, Big Spring, phone 267-2501.

RIVER WELCH
Funeral Home
River-Welch Funeral Home
610 SCURRY

BSSH awards program lauds employees' loyal service

Big Spring State Hospital presented its coveted Commendation Awards last night to Clifford L. Stovall, Velma Talkington, Darrell Fellows, Burl Dennis and Linda Bailey.

The five were nominated by fellow workers, and selection was made by a committee.

"Friend of the Hospital" awards were presented to Faye Wallace and Murlene Williams, both of Ackerly, A.G. Johnson, M.D., of Sweetwater, and The All Serenity Group of Alcoholics Anonymous of Lubbock. These awards are given for service and dedication to the hospital.

The Charles McCall Award was presented to Lee Nix, therapist technician. This annual award is given to an employee from Rehabilitation Services for outstanding service. The nomination is made by employees of that department and is given in memory of Charles McCall

through the Faskin Foundation.

Bertie Lee Pinkard was named Psychiatric Aide of the Year. She was nominated by co-workers for her interest in the welfare of patients.

A 30-year award was presented to Desmond Powell. Twenty-five year awards were presented to George Colvin, Libby Dennis and Bob von Rosenberg.

Numerous 5-, 10- and 15-year awards were also given. Several hundred people attended the banquet. Guest speaker was Tumbleweed Smith, who kept the crowd laughing by playing excerpts from his syndicated radio show, "The Sound of Texas."

Twenty-year awards were presented to Lupe Arguello, Lillian Brewer, Carroll Coates, Christine Foster, Josephine Garcia, W.A. Mann, Marie McDonald and Frank Salazar.

School board

Continued from page one

than just bringing the rural kids to Bauer?"

"Right," said superintendent Lynn Hise, indicating the students would be bused from their home school to Bauer. But he said, he couldn't answer the question of how much the busing would cost.

"This is different," he said. "The money will be spent for educational purposes. Really, the money aspect was not considered."

Pat Deanda, who said she is also a teacher at Bauer, asked, "Do you really expect those parents who were protesting their children being sent to Bauer (under the busing program outlined this summer) to rush over there and get in line for these enhanced programs?"

"The magnet concept is not unique to Big Spring," Jones said. "Virtually all desegregation settlements utilize the magnet. You do things there that will attract students from other residential areas."

"I don't expect the first year we'll be fighting them off at the doors," Jones said. "It will take time. But the good thing is this decree doesn't say any certain number or any precise percentage have to transfer there. It's different from last summer. Then, if we did what they asked, we were off the hook. This is more open-ended."

"Did the Federal government tentatively agree to this?" asked Louis Brown.

"Not tentatively," Jones said. "I have it on the dotted line."

"Was there any input from the Mexican-Americans or blacks?" Brown asked.

Jones rejoined that he and three attorneys for the government had worked out the details for the settlement.

reaching something "we thought we could live with and they thought they could live with."

"If we should have consulted with the Mexican-Americans and blacks, we should have consulted with the white populace, as well," Jones said. "You have the opportunity for input — to decide what programs you want included — from now until March 15."

Linda Arsiaga, who identified herself as a member of the League of United Latin-American Citizens, asked, "If this is accepted and doesn't work out, what's to keep the Justice Department from filing another suit?"

"If our plans don't have the desired result," Jones said. "They won't have to file another suit — they'll just renege this one. But if we achieve the results, the judge will let us off the hook."

"Initially, if we don't get the response we want," Hise said. "We'll just have to work harder to make the program so good and make people want it so badly that they'll go."

Brown: "Why wasn't this done five, six or seven years ago?"

Jones: "It becomes more urgent to do in the context of a lawsuit."

Hise: "Always before, the we were willing to use the magnet concept. But there was always mandatory busing involved, too."

Ester Hernandez, Bauer teacher: "Who will be in charge from three to five (hours) proposed for special programs? Will the teachers have to work extra hours?"

Hise: "The details aren't worked out yet. If the teachers work extra hours, it will be strictly voluntary and they will be paid for their extra work — it will not be considered part of their regular teaching responsibilities."

Brown again: "Why wasn't it done before?"

Jones: "If we just did it out of the blue in one area, that in itself would be discrimination — and there's simply not enough money to do it district-wide. Our justification in doing it in Bauer only now is that it's not only a good educational opportunity, but it's also a good opportunity to settle the lawsuit."

Heathington: "How much money will this cost?"

Jones: "Nobody knows. We don't know what's going to be done in the way of a program. That will be worked out between now and March 15."

After about 30 minutes of executive session to consult with Jones, the board reconvened in open session.

Trustee Charles Beil immediately moved to accept the agreement. Jerry Forsyth seconded.

In board discussion of the matter, Beil said, "I feel it's a positive approach to education and to settle our difficulties with desegregation. It's a relatively easy solution."

"I think the highlight of this is that we get to maintain local control," Carol Hunter said.

"I feel it's positive," Jimmy Anderson said. "I feel we've won. In this situation, we're going into it with the idea it's going to work. We think it's going to work, and the government thinks it's going to work."

Al Valdes stressed the need for cooperation and a positive attitude.

After an amendment to give Jones the power to act on behalf of the school in signing the agreement, the motion to approve the agreement was passed unanimously.

Washington

Continued from page one

other Democratic candidates statewide earlier this month.

"Presidential candidates for 1984 are aware that historically they have to win Texas to be president, and they are aware of the muscle he demonstrated in this election," a longtime political observer noted.

"They are going to be coming to him, seeking his help. How much assistance he gives will depend upon

the extent they are going to keep in mind the interests of Texans if they make it to the White House."

Bentsen's knowledge in economics and energy areas have earned respect from other senators.

"His colleagues listen. His grasp of economics is probably as good as anybody in Washington," another survey participant said. "Bentsen doesn't do wild stunts. He doesn't grandstand. They know when he advocates something, it's solidly based. His track record is good."

UFO

Continued from page one

Gunflint Trail Rescue Squad. Flach told him his friend in the car needed medical attention.

A rescue squad used a four-wheel drive vehicle to reach Ms. Landis. The car was snowed in on a small access road a few hundred yards from the main road. It was out of gasoline.

"I believe they were parked there like four to six weeks, just living in the front seat of their compact car," Kerfoot said. "Flach told me he hadn't eaten in four weeks and they both

looked very, very gaunt."

Kerfoot said he saw vitamin bottles in the car, but no sleeping bags and no evidence of cooking.

Kerfoot said authorities had noticed the couple in the wilderness earlier.

They had "told people they were conducting an experiment on hypothermia for some university," he said. "We were all skeptical, but they weren't breaking any laws, so what could we do?"

Deputies checked on them every week to 10 days, Kerfoot said.

Larry Hogen, Flach's neighbor and friend of 10 years, described him as an intelligent, gentle man. Flach was raised in a small town in the Dakotas and his family knew little about his interest in UFOs, Hogen said.

"Gerry just changed his whole personality, his whole life in the past six to eight months," Hogen said.

Ms. Landis was a nurse on the staff of St. Joseph's Hospital in St. Paul.

Deaths

Guy Horn

Guy Horn, 82, died at 8:40 p.m. Thursday in a local hospital following a lengthy illness.

Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

He was born March 25, 1901, in Hill County. He married Pauline Horn in 1930 in Stanton. They moved to Big Spring in 1945 from Stanton. He had farmed in Martin and Howard Counties until 1955, and had later worked for oil companies until retiring in 1971.

He was a member of Crestview Baptist Church.

He is survived by his wife; four sons, Everette, Paul, and Claude, all of Big Spring, and Larry of Austin; two daughters, Geneva Brown and Dorothy Hannabass, both of Big Spring; two half-brothers, Pete Horn of Clayton and P.M. Horn of Georgia; fourteen grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.



GUY HORN services pending



GRANT BILLINGS died Thursday

Grant Billings

Grant Billings, 62, died at 10:20 a.m. yesterday in a local hospital following a short illness.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with Phillip Burcham, minister of Knott Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park.

He was born March 15, 1920 in Dierks, Ark. He moved to the Brown Community at the age of three, and attended schools at Knott. He married Elsie Wood Oct. 1, 1945, in Brooking, Braintree, Essex, England, while serving in the armed forces. They returned to Big Spring in 1945, at which time he became employed by the railroad. He began working for Cosden Oil and Chemical in 1949, where he was employed as a crane operator for 32 years before his retirement in March, 1982.

He was a member of Wesley United Methodist Church.

He is survived by his wife; one son, Roy of Big Spring; one daughter, Mrs. Gary (Pat) Romine of Lenora; his mother, Mrs. Margaret Lawson of Big Spring; two sisters, Jean Neil of Big Spring and Evelyn Elliott of Houston; and four grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Jack Griffin, James Pedigo, Cecil Arnold, Loyd Arnold, M.A. Dunagan and James Petty.

Louis

Thompson

Louis Thompson, 79, died at 5:20 p.m. Thursday in a local hospital following a short illness.

Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

He was born Sept. 29, 1903, in DeKalb. He married Stella Lee Thompson Oct. 2, 1923, in DeKalb. She preceded him in death on Jan. 7, 1982. They came to Big Spring in 1923, and he had been a building contractor in Big Spring for many years. He had owned the Big Spring Building and Lumber Company, which he sold in 1960. He then moved to Tucuman, N.M., where he ranched for 10 years before returning to Big Spring and retiring.

He was a member of 14th

SHOP BIG SPRING FIRST

Trinity Memorial FUNERAL HOME CEMETERY CREMATORY

SERVICE:
SAMMY C. LONG, age 66 passed away Thursday evening in a local hospital. Services are pending at Southland Funeral Home in Grand Prairie. Local arrangements are under the direction of Trinity Memorial Funeral Home.

INTERMENT:
LOUIS THOMPSON 2:00 P.M., November 20, 1982

GRANT BILLINGS 10:00 A.M., November 20, 1982

CREMATION:
OLGA CHADWICH Midland, Texas November 19, 1982

and Main Church of Christ. He is survived by two sons, Kenny of Big Spring and Dr. Louis J. Thompson of College Station; one sister, Jura Moore of Amarillo; seven grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Sammy Long

Sammy C. Long, 66, died Thursday evening in a local hospital. Services are pending at Southland Funeral Home in Grand Prairie. Local arrangements are under the direction of Trinity Memorial Funeral Home.

Regalado infant

Services were held this morning for Michael Anthony Regalado, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Jose Regalado, who died Thursday morning.

Graveside services were at 11 a.m. this morning in Mount Olive Memorial Park with Rev. James Delaney, pastor of Sacred Heart Catholic Church officiating.

Denver

Pettitt

Services for Denver L. Pettitt, 75, who died Wednesday evening, were at 2 p.m. today in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with Rev. Elra Phillips, retired Methodist minister officiating.

Burial was in Mount Olive Memorial Park, with Masonic graveside rites by Staked Plains Lodge No. 598. Pallbearers were Lewis Hargrove, Jackie Touchstone, Roy Lee, Lee Porter, Wesley Yater and Hugh Duncan.

Bronze Memorials Nalley Pickle
906 Gregg 267-6331

Big Spring Herald
906 Gregg 267-6331
Published afternoon Monday through Friday, and Sunday morning, by the month HOME DELIVERY
Evenings, Sunday, \$4.00 monthly; \$24.00 yearly.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS
In Texas \$4.75 monthly; \$27.00 yearly; outside Texas, \$5.00 monthly; \$30.00 yearly, plus state and local taxes where applicable. All subscriptions paid in advance.

The Herald is a member of the Associated Press, Audit Bureau of Circulation, American Newspaper Association, Texas Daily News Association, West Texas Press Association, Texas Press Women's Association and Newspaper Advertising Bureau.

POSTMASTER: Send change of address to: Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431; Big Spring, TX 79720.

Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel

Denver L. Pettitt, 74, died Wednesday evening. Services were at 2:00 P.M. Friday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Interment was at Mt. Olive Memorial Park with Masonic rites conducted by Staked Plains Lodge #598.

Michael Anthony Regalado infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Jose Regalado died Thursday morning. Graveside services were at 10:00 A.M. Friday at Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

Grant Billings, 62, died Thursday morning. Services will be at 10:00 A.M. Saturday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.

Louis Thompson, 79, died Thursday evening. Graveside services will be at 2:00 P.M. Saturday at Trinity Memorial Park.

Guy Horn, 82, died Thursday evening. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

906 GREGG BIG SPRING

A FREED TIOS one of the last s was harmed du

THE PO

Repl

WASHINGTON
gress are telling push for a jobs sion, but warn up the income t

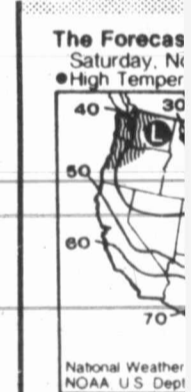
After meeting on Thursday, Sen. Baker and Rep. Michel said a priorities for the 29.

The congress Reagan for the tion, said they s have enough su tax cut.

"We don't hav formed Reagan Deputy White Speakes said I discuss the ta economic advis Speakes said decide in the ne lame-duck sessi date of the tax c during the reg year.

Asked whethe that he doesn't l

Weat



Dens S. Ce

Dense fog c Southeast Tex Weather Serv of hazardous Low clouds large portion

West Texas - F turning cooler part Panhandle to near south Highs Satur

West Texas - showers north Su Tuesday Little c extreme south cooli Tuesday-Low Su to low 30s Panhan

M

Diplomat - Gener Surgery f

Don

1501 W. 11



A FREED HOSTAGE — A tearful Patricia Ford hugs a relative Friday after she became one of the last seven hostages released by a Florida prison escapee. None of the hostages was harmed during the 7-hour ordeal.

Gunman kills himself

Fugitive releases hostages, shoots self at store

By MARK J. KREIDLER
Associated Press Writer
TULSA, Okla. — A fugitive from a Florida prison road gang shot and killed himself today after making a statement on television and releasing the last of seven employees he was holding at a Tulsa food store.

None of the hostages was injured during the seven-hour ordeal which began with an attempted robbery, police said.

Joseph Raymond Greer, 40, was found shot in the chest when police entered McCartney's grocery about 4 a.m. after the last four hostages were released. A hospital spokeswoman said he died at 5:40 a.m.

According to an agreement between police and Greer, the last four hostages were released as Tulsa's television stations played a taped statement from the gunman.

On the tape, filmed by a police negotiator given hasty instructions on how to operate a portable TV camera, Greer was shown flanked by the four hostages and gesturing toward his right temple with a handgun.

"It's going right here," Greer said on the tape as he pointed the .38-caliber revolver toward his temple.

"I can't go back to prison. I've had 15 months of good life out here and now it's gone. I've prepared myself for this. I know what's got to happen when it's over."

Greer escaped from the Niceville Road Camp in the Florida Panhandle on Aug. 24, 1981, a spokesman for the state penal institution said. He had been convicted of first-degree murder and robbery, a spokesman said.

Tulsa police said Greer walked into the store about 9 p.m. Thursday and fired two shots "to scare" a store manager who was able to elude the gunman and summon police. A third shot was fired into the air just outside the store.

Greer herded seven people into a glass-enclosed office as police surrounded the place. One hostage, Amy James, was released a short time later after she became hysterical, her father said.

Police said the girl tripped a secret alarm, which prompted the gunman to attempt to leave the building with the store manager.

When the manager bolted for a car to seek help, Greer re-entered the building and took the hostages.

Two others, Lori Hart and Tracy Eaton, were released after police began negotiating with Greer.

At about 3:30 a.m., a poor-quality film was broadcast on at least two stations as part of a deal police made with Greer and the last of the hostages were released. Officers then reported hearing a gunshot.

Mexican students hijack 31 buses in protest

By RANDALL HACKLEY
Associated Press Writer
CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico — Agriculture students in this Mexican border town who were protesting a shortage of school funds seized 31 buses and two gas tankers during a 6-hour siege that ended without violence, Ciudad Juarez police said.

Students at the Escuela Superior de Agricultura hijacked the buses early Wednesday, forced hundreds of travelers into the streets and threatened to drive the buses to Chihuahua City in an attempt to set up a meeting with Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo, officials in this city of 1 million said.

The diesel and gas tankers were released soon after about 20 club-wielding students seized the buses, most of which were traveling northward from Mexico City and Chihuahua, police said. The incident ended Wednesday morning when the school opened and most of the protesters returned to the classrooms. Officials said no one was injured, no meeting was set up with Lopez Portillo and no students were arrested. But one officer who declined to be identified said, "we know who the (dissidents) are."

Students at the private college have been upset since discovering the school could run out of money by December. The last year, they have sought financial assistance from the state university system in Chihuahua.

THE POST-ELECTION SESSION

Republicans to push for jobs program

By MAUREEN SANTINI
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON — Republican leaders in Congress are telling President Reagan they will push for a jobs program in the post-election session, but warning they see little hope for moving up the income tax cut to January.

After meeting with Reagan at the White House on Thursday, Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker and House Republican Leader Robert Michel said a jobs program is one of the priorities for the lame-duck session starting Nov. 29.

The congressional leaders, conferring with Reagan for the first time since the Nov. 2 election, said they also told the president he did not have enough support to push up the date of the tax cut.

"We don't have the votes," Michel said he informed Reagan.

Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said later the president wanted to discuss the tax cut issue further with his economic advisers.

Speakes said Friday Reagan probably would decide in the next few days whether to ask the lame-duck session of Congress to advance the date of the tax cut, but would not try to bring it up during the regular congressional session next year.

Asked whether Reagan was surprised to hear that he doesn't have the necessary votes for the proposal, Speakes replied, "No, we know it's going to be difficult."

He acknowledged Reagan's advisers were torn over the issue, adding, "The president very often gets conflicting opinions from his advisers."

In addition, the GOP leaders predicted it would be difficult to make further cuts in non-defense spending, despite Reagan's assertion in New Orleans on Tuesday that that is precisely where he intended to cut.

"I think we've cut just about as much as we can cut," Baker said. "We've wrung a lot out of the non-defense side. Now we are going to have to take a look at the defense side."

The main purpose of the three-week congressional session is to pass appropriations bills for fiscal year 1983, which began Oct. 1. The government has been operating under emergency spending bills.

But on the jobs issue, Baker said he believed Reagan would propose that Congress pass a program to repair highways and bridges financed by a 5-cents-a-gallon increase in gasoline taxes.

Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis has said that proposal would create about 320,000 jobs. Reagan prefers not to call it a jobs program, since he opposed the public works approach to the unemployment dilemma during the campaign.

Baker, who is from Tennessee, left open the possibility that he may support a more extensive jobs program, though he did not give any details.

"What I'm saying is I'm going to talk to the speaker (Thomas O'Neill) and we're going to go up a jobs bill," Baker said. O'Neill, D-Mass., is the House speaker.

With unemployment at 10.4 percent, Michel said, "The key element is jobs and putting people back to work. The question is, how do you best do that?" Unemployment was a major issue in the November elections in which the GOP lost 26 House seats.

Reagan is considering asking Congress to push up the date of the tax cut — the third installment of his 25-percent income tax reduction over three years — as a way to stimulate the economy.

Under Reagan's proposal, the 5 percent cut in tax rates due Jan. 1, 1984, and the second 10 percent reduction in the amount of tax withheld from worker paychecks, due next July 1, would instead take effect Jan. 1, 1983. The net effect would be a 15 percent cut in tax rates in 1983, rather than 10 percent, and the full reduction would be reflected in paychecks at the start of the year.

Advancing the income tax would increase the deficit by nearly \$15 billion. The fiscal 1983 deficit is already projected at \$170 billion.

Neither Baker nor Michel were enthusiastic about the idea, which would mean an extra \$93 in 1983 for a typical family of four with an income of \$20,000.

Bishops denounce

U.S. nuclear policies

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer
WASHINGTON — Undeterred by a White House plea, Roman Catholic bishops are backing a broad scale denunciation of the use of nuclear weapons, including rejection of some elements of U.S. nuclear strategy.

The stance, still to be formally adopted but strongly supported Thursday by the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, moves the 50-million-member church toward the vanguard of the peace movement.

"We have seen that waging peace is a high and big priority of the church of the Prince of Peace in this dangerous time of the 20th Century," said Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy of Miami.

Ending a four-day meeting, the bishops put off until spring final enactment of the pastoral teaching letter to allow time for refinements. But they demonstrated clear approval despite objections sent from President Reagan.

The outcome of the meeting was a "general endorsement" of the letter, ac-

cording to Archbishop John R. Roach of St. Paul, Minneapolis, the bishops' president. An earlier straw vote showed 70 percent in substantial agreement.

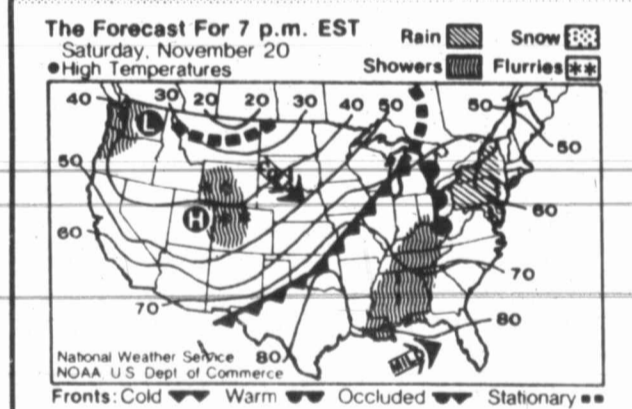
Asked at a news conference if the Reagan administration would be "intimidated" by the anti-nuclear admonitions, Roach said: "I would guess that they are no more easily intimidated than we are."

He said administration criticism will be "taken very seriously" but would not alter the main thrust against use of nuclear weapons.

Roach said Reagan may have a "valid point" in protesting the document's failure to point up U.S. overtures to the Soviet Union for negotiations to reduce warheads. He said those overtures might well be cited in the final draft.

But he said he saw no inclination to abandon the call for a nuclear freeze, which the White House complained would weaken the U.S. negotiating position.

Weather



Dense fog covers S. Central Texas

By The Associated Press
Dense fog covered much of South Central Texas and Southeast Texas early today, prompting the National Weather Service to issue a travelers advisory because of hazardous driving conditions.

Low clouds, fog and drizzle also was blanketed a large portion of South Texas and East Texas.

FORECAST
West Texas — Fair through Saturday except increasing cloudiness and turning cooler panhandle Saturday. Highs 70 mountains to 72 northern Panhandle to near 80 Big Bend. Lows 38 mountains and Panhandle to 53 south. Highs Saturday 66 Panhandle to 82 Big Bend.
EXTENDED FORECAST
West Texas — Partly cloudy Sunday, Monday, widely scattered showers north Sunday. Mostly cloudy, widely scattered showers most Tuesday. Little cooler. Highs Sunday low 60s Panhandle to mid 70s extreme south cooling to the mid 50s. Panhandle to near 70 extreme south Tuesday. Lows Sunday mid 30s Panhandle to upper 40s southeast, cooling to low 30s Panhandle to low 40s southeast Tuesday.

New water fund push urged

By STEVEN H. LEE
Harte-Hanks News Service
COLLEGE STATION — A new program requiring an immense amount of money to fund statewide improvements in water quality, acquisition and waste-water treatment is desperately needed, officials at the Water for Texas conference said Thursday.

The financing program could come in the form of another state constitutional amendment, the officials said. However, they said supporters of a new amendment would need to convince a skeptical electorate of specific funding needs to prevent a replay of last November's defeat of a proposed \$500-million water fund amendment.

The officials were financial experts and representatives of state and local governments on a panel discussing water funding at the conference on the Texas A&M University campus.

State Sen. Ed Howard, D-Texarkana, one of the four panelists, said federal budget cuts will leave a void in funding for state water programs. He said a specific

plan to fill that void and to assure improvements in water quality and availability must be developed, approved by legislators and then effectively communicated to the voters.

Panelist Josiah Wheat, secretary of Gov. Bill Clements' Water Task Force, said that current sources of funding are inadequate. Allan Henry of the Texas Municipal League and bond lawyer Donald L. Howell urged legislators not to repeat past mistakes in pushing for additional funding.

"Any long-range water plan must identify total costs, and it must be specific," said Henry. "We must address more than just water acquisition, but water treatment and sewage treatment. And we've got to show the people how it meets their needs right now."

The much-debated "water fund" proposition that failed last November was designed to avert a water deficit of 8.6 million acre-feet by the year 2030. Henry said some voters had difficulty relating that far into the future.

"A majority of the voting electorate is not willing to accept a proposition unless there is evidence of return to them (now)," said Howell, a partner in the Houston law firm of Vinson and Elkins.

The water fund had called for half of the state's surplus funds to be earmarked annually for water supply, water quality and flood control projects. It also would have increased the state's credit to \$500 million for water bonds issued by local governments and increased interest rates on authorized but unissued bonds from 6 percent to 12 percent.

The measure was turned down by a vote of 57 to 43 percent. Howell said many voters feared that the amendment would mean water would be "imported" from one area of the state to the other.

Malone and Hogan Clinic
An Association
Announces The Association Of
Donald E. George, M.D.
Diplomate American Board of Ophthalmology
General Ophthalmology — Specializing
in
Surgery, Diseases of the Eye and Contact Lenses
In the department of
Ophthalmology
1501 W. 11th Place Phone 267-6361

•VISA•
•MASTERCARD•
•AMERICAN EXPRESS•
Clarks OF ENGLAND
WEEK-END SPECIAL!
•TAN
•BROWN
\$29.95
1/2 PRICE
J&K shoe store
ALSO SLIPON STYLE!

WHEN ARE WE GOING TO ACT OUR AGE!
From Adam to the atom, it has been a long process. But progress does not necessarily mean progress. Only when we recognize our need for God will we begin to come of age. Then, and only then, will progress mushroom into progress.
First Christian Church
10th & Goliad Disciples in Christ
Sunday Church School 9:45 A.M.
Sunday Worship 10:50 A.M.
Wed. Bible Study 10:30 A.M.
267-7851 Victor Sedinger, Minister

AQUALITES & STROBES
DISCO LITES & STROBES
FROM \$19.95 to 49.95
Pioneer Reel to Reel \$679.00
Cordless Telephones \$129.00 & Up
Mobile Equalizers \$59.00
Texas Clocks \$22.00
200 Watt 6x9 Car Speakers \$69.00
Marantz Equalizer \$209.00
Polaroid The Button Land Camera \$18.00
P & P STEREO DISCOUNT CENTER
1600 E. 4th BIG SPRING, TX. 263-0205

19 NOV 19

Editorial

Jobs programs are in the works

Don't be surprised if adherents of organized labor make another attempt to enact a \$1-billion public service jobs bill when Congress returns to Washington for its lame-duck session Nov. 29, particularly if unemployment fails to subside.

The last attempt to pass such a WPA-like bill failed before Congress recessed for the elections. The Senate voted 60-37 to table a bill creating 200,000 jobs lasting six months and paying \$ an hour.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.) says there is plenty of work to do. There are 248,000 bridges, 4,000 miles of interstate highways and rail systems, half the country's sewer and water systems and dams and one of every four prisons — all in need of repairs or rebuilding.

But what would it cost? According to critics who cited an article in U.S. News & World Report, an estimated \$2.5 trillion.

Obviously, the Kennedy proposal for \$1 billion is a drop in the bucket — "a spit on the ocean," one critic said.

How many jobs? 200,000? Not if you subtract from \$1 billion the cost of materials and administrative expense, according to Sen. Ernest Hollings (D-S.C.). He figured perhaps 75,000 jobs.

Withover 11 million out of work, the U.S. Chamber of Commerce estimated the \$1 billion plan would reduce the rate of unemployment from 10.1 percent to 10 percent.



Art Buchwald



Billy Graham

Control temper with God's help

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: How can I learn to control my temper? I know I ought to be more patient in many situations, but I just can't seem to help losing my temper. — J.H.

DEAR J.H.: I am sure you have discovered by experience just how big a problem an uncontrolled temper can be. It almost never solves anything and usually just makes things worse. The Bible says, "Better a patient man than a warrior, a man who controls his temper than one who takes a city" (Proverbs 16:32). The Bible also tells us, "Everyone should be quick to listen, slow to speak and slow to become angry, for man's anger does not bring about the righteous life that God desires" (James 1:19-20).

But you have also discovered how hard it is for you to conquer your temper, and I believe this is something you can only do with God's help. It is interesting that patience is one of the fruit of the Holy Spirit which God will bring into our lives if we are yielded to him. (See Galatians 5:22).

How will God help you deal with this? The first thing I need to say is that God will not help you if you do not want his help. Are you willing to open your life to him and let him work in your heart — not just to help you conquer your temper, but to make you into the person God wants you to be? My prayer is that you will turn to God and ask Christ to come into your life as Savior and Lord. Then commit this matter to him, asking him to help you.

Then ask God to help you put aside your selfishness and learn to accept his will in the circumstances you face. Why do I say this? Think carefully about why you get angry in certain situations. I suspect that it is almost always because you want something to happen in a certain way, and when it doesn't you are frustrated and angry. It will not necessarily be easy for you to change this, but you need to realize that your own selfish way is not always best, and you need to accept whatever God sends your way. Let Paul's experience become yours: "I have learned to be content whatever the circumstances" (Philippians 4:11).



Some say sneezing on Saturday means you'll see your sweetheart on Sunday.

Around the Rim

By CLIFF COAN

The kill



Freezing in a deer blind, opening morning. Shrouded in the cold blackness just before dawn. Why in the hell am I here?

Night sounds from furry creatures headed home from a hard night's foraging fill the brush. Dawn sounds from other furry creatures headed for the early morning chow line round out the mysterious sounds from around the clearing.

Shifting positions to postpone the pins-and-needles feeling in your legs — slowly, don't frighten the deer (although any deer that could see you now would have radar vision, for it's still pitch-dark).

Forms begin to be noticeable in the blackness — shifting and changing shape with the fickle whims of pre-dawn light and sleep-clouded eyes. Like a solitary, questioning flute, a lonely, early-rising bird chirps in trees across the clearing, a prelude to the morning's symphony.

In the east, over your hunched, cramped shoulder, the sky changes from black to violet, to gray, to pink and to red.

Leaves still clinging to the grayness of the near-naked trees mirror the sky's changing colors, twisting, falling and dancing on the sleepy breeze. Owls echo their demented, wavering cry into the dawn, calling home wandering young from the night's hunt. A gobble from a turkey answers what his turkey brain perceives as an owlish challenge.

Then the confused "putts" from other turkeys, lost and wondering where everybody else went after the flight from last night's roost.

With the suddenness of magic, two does appear, soundlessly gliding from a thicket with a rhythmic up-and-down motion of their heads. Cautious, mov-

ing with stops and starts, their heads raise to the limits of their necks each time they stop, long ears extended and black noses swiveling into the morning breeze.

Watching the does makes you long for their innocence — for a time when you had no more apparent concerns than a deer. But you know it's a false innocence, one fostered on the deer by people with no knowledge of fear, hunger and predators.

Then, in a moment that will be frozen by the early-morning light in your brain forever, the gray bushes by the does move.

"THOSE BUSHES MOVED!" a silent scream sounds like an air raid siren in your head.

You watch, trembling with anticipation, willing yourself to stop, as the bushes move and flow like amoebae into the shape of brush-gray body of a buck, crowned with a rack of horns.

Through the rifle scope, crosshairs bouncing with the flood of adrenaline coursing through your body, you see the buck finally step clear of the brush, head held high and proud in the dawn-light.

Even as you squeeze the trigger and the gun leaps against your shoulder as a living thing, you begin to feel regret. At the moment the gun goes off, the challenge, the thrill of a successful hunt is over.

It's a pity that to conquer — to possess — a deer, must be with the intimacy of death. "Man kills what he loves most," someone once said. Standing over the fallen buck brings a wave of conflicting emotions — of which pride and a biting twinge of regret are the chiefs.

From there on, the hunt is only simple, bloody work.

But I'll be back next year — the thrill and the challenge are addicting.



Gas lighting the consumer

The price of natural gas will go up between 20 and 40 percent this winter for the consumer. There is a very good reason for this. But for the life of me I couldn't find out what it was.

I first went to my local gas company, and talked to a very friendly man who anticipated the question.

"It's not our fault," he said. "We just buy the gas from the wholesaler and have to pay whatever he wants to charge us. If he raises his price we have to pass it on to the customer. If you want to know why the price has gone up, talk to the people who sell us the gas." He gave me a free book titled "Cooking With Gas" and showed me to the door.

I went to see a vice president of a wholesale gas company in Houston. "How come the price of gas is going up by 20 to 40 percent this winter?"

"I'm glad you asked that question. We buy our gas from producers, and now with deregulation they can charge us any price they want to, so we have to pass their costs on to the local gas companies we supply. We don't enjoy raising our prices because everyone thinks we're making a lot of money, which we're not."

"There seem to be an awful lot of Mercedes Benzes out in the parking lot."

"They belong to the people in the gas pipeline end of the business. Perhaps you ought to talk to them."

"Where do I find them?"

"I believe they're somewhere on this floor. Wait a minute, I'll call my brother Fred. I think he's in charge of our pipeline division. Or perhaps my brother George is in. In any case they both drive Mercedes."

George was out buying a new Lear jet for his son's birthday, so I got to talk to Fred.

"You can't blame the pipeline people for this winter's big increase," Fred told me. "All we do is ship the stuff for a modest fee which we base on the cost of gas. If the tariff goes up then the shipping costs have to go up, too. It takes a lot of energy to get gas from Texas to Virginia, and somebody has to foot the bill. If you want to know who is jacking up the price, go out and talk to the producers at the wells. They're the guys who know what is going on in the natural gas market."

I borrowed Fred's Mercedes and drove out to the Casa del Bunkum Oil and Gas Corral.

Bunkum invited me for a horseback ride. There were wells everywhere on his 50,000 acre spread.

"You seem to have a lot of gas," I said.

"Too damn much gas," he said. "It makes the whole ranch stink."

"How come, if you have so much, the price is going up this winter? I would think you'd have to sell it cheaper."

"That's true if you want to sell old

gas. But nobody's going to sell old gas when he can get a much better price for new gas. I've shut down all my old gas wells until the government will allow me to sell it for the same price as I can get for new gas. Someday Washington will phase out all gas regulations and then I might sell my old gas. But for the moment it's going to stay in the ground until I can make a fair profit on it."

"Then in your opinion it is not the gas producers, but government regulations that are driving up the price this winter?"

"Damn right. We barely can feed our families on what we're getting for the stuff now."

I flew back to Washington to talk to the people at the Department of Energy in hopes they could tell me why gas was going to cost the consumer so much more this year.

The man they turned me over to said, "You came to the wrong place. We don't concern ourselves with the price of gas. The faster the government gets out of the gas regulation business the better it will be for all of us."

"I'm sure of that, but aren't you concerned that a lot of people might freeze this winter when the price goes soaring?"

"That's not our department's job. If they have any complaints they should take them up with their local gas company."



Jack Anderson

President target of dirty tricks

WASHINGTON — Campaign dirty tricks didn't leave town with Richard Nixon. Someone tried a rather crude forgery in an attempt to discredit President Reagan and Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., the new Republican national chairman.

Perhaps the forgery was only meant as a joke, but Laxalt and his staff aren't laughing. And the U.S. Attorney's office in Washington is looking into the matter.

The document in question is a letter on what the U.S. Attorney's office says is Laxalt's official Senate stationery, purportedly written on Sept. 9 by the senator to Richard Richards, then-chairman of the Republican National Committee. It is addressed to "Dear Dick" and signed, "Yours, Paul."

"I conferred with the President the other day and my assessment coincides with his. The President drew attention to the urgency of taking resolute measures to prevent the election of Liberal Democrats ... including discreditation of their professional and private lives."

"The President noted in particular that the election of Governor Brown to the Senate would harm the Administration politically. Perhaps we should explain to the California electorate why the Governor doesn't marry?"

Richards told my associate Vicki Warren he never received the letter. Laxalt's staff said it is definitely a forgery. They are trying to track down the perpetrator, and so far they suspect that the letter originated in Virginia.

The District of Columbia U.S. Attorney's office is investigating the situation. Possible charges include forgery and theft of stationery.

One point remains inexplicable: If the letter was indeed concocted as a

dirty trick to discredit the president, his closet political adviser and Republicans in general, why was it not judiciously leaked or otherwise made public? Though photocopies of the fake letter were circulating on a small scale around Capitol Hill, there was no competent effort made to follow through on the forgery.

Perhaps, unlike their Nixon-era predecessors, today's dirty tricksters are given to second thoughts and cold feet.

PACMAN GOES TO WAR: Evidently carried away by space-war movies and video games, the Army and Marines are wasting thousands of dollars developing real-life battlefield computer devices that either don't work or perform no discernibly useful function. The brass would do better carrying sacks of quarters to the nearest video-game arcade; this would keep them amused at far less expense to the taxpayers.

Consider the Marines' super-duper "computer navigation system" for infantry platoon leaders. As envisioned by its backers, it would read maps and compute the shortest distance from A to B — something any reasonably competent Boy Scout could accomplish with a map and a \$3 compass.

But the Marines' computerized map reader will require a backpack-carried satellite relay, a centralized battlefield management computer and, of course, a full-color video display unit back at headquarters. The system is still on the drawing board, but Pentagon computer experts told my associate Ron McRae that the continued addition of expensive and useless optional equipment may mean the thing will never get built.

"We do have a genuine requirement

for better battlefield computer systems," said one exasperated officer, "but someone always wants an R2-D2 instead of something that works. We've had to pay contractors to rewrite the system specifications 23 times, and they never get any more realistic."

Not to be outdone by a bunch of jarheads, the Army has spent even more on its computerized battle gadgets. The TACFIRE, for example, is a \$100 million computer that's supposed to take the guesswork and human error out of laying down artillery barrages.

The central TACFIRE computer collects information by radio from smaller computers at the gun batteries, digests it and then relays aiming instructions back to the gun crews.

Artillerymen say such a system might have been helpful back in World War II. But they say the smaller computers provided to the individual batteries can tell the gunners everything they need to know. In short, there's no real need for the cumbersome and costly TACFIRE system.

Properly used, modern computers could do as much for the armed ser-

vices as they already do for the average American household. But so far, the space-age gimcracks have simply gobbled up money like a super-Pacman gone wild.

One reason, according to computer specialists, is that the Pentagon is often penny-wise and pound-foolish — trying to hold down costs by hiring inexperienced personnel, skimping on worthwhile projects to plant grandiose systems, and setting unrealistic deadlines for contractors.

When inexperienced personnel, both their jobs, poor planning wastes money and impossible deadlines cause costly fustups, it's the taxpayers who get stuck with the bill.

CONFIDENTIAL FILE: The Syrians' humiliating experience with what they consider second-rate Soviet weapons in the Lebanon war has led Arab nations to be more choosy in their military purchases. As a secret State Department report notes: "The once lucrative market in the Near East for old or used equipment has declined sharply if not been virtually eliminated, and the demand now is for modern and sophisticated weaponry."



Aviatix Marian Hart flew across the Atlantic alone at the age of 84.



Sailfish, among the fastest of all creatures, have been known to swim 68 miles per hour.

Thoughts

Every man has a right to utter what he thinks truth, and every other man has a right to knock him down for it.

— SAMUEL JOHNSON

Boys will be boys, and so will alot of middle-aged men.

— FRANK HUBBARD

A conservative is a man who just sits and thinks, mostly sits.

— WOODROW WILSON

When I was young, I used to think that money was the most important thing in life; now that I am old, I know it is.

— OSCAR WILDE

Soldiers win battles and generals get the credit.

— NAPOLEON BONAPARTE

If a mosquito bit thee on one hand, give him the other — palm downward.

— MARY WILSON LITTLE

I don't know who my grandfather was; I am much more concerned to know what his grandson will be.

— ABRAHAM LINCOLN

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

Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoons, Monday through Friday, by Big Spring Herald Inc., 710 Scurry St., 79720 (Telephone 915-263-7331). Second class postage paid at Big Spring, Tex.

Thomas Watson
President/Publisher
Dick Johnson
Business Manager
Linda Adams
Managing Editor
Chiff Clements
Director of Advertising
Bob Rogers
Production Manager
Clarence A. Benz
Circulation Manager

Res
hits

By
Assoc
MATAMOR
visiting this bor
seek alternate
because red an
strike bar the
favorite establis
"I walked all
Deane Knapp a
spot, Garcia's r
Knapp, a wi
Brownville, saic
United States' s
his thirst.
Eduardo Gar
Garcia's restaur
about 15 other r
main closed rat
cent salary inc
cooks and wait
He estimated
than a week, bu
it out rather th
"They want t
country that the
can get more.
ficials.
Restaurant ar
to the union wa
day afternoon
business owner

Fede

SAN ANTON
a ring that wa
dollars worth
"speed," in T
U.S. Attorne
agent in c
Administration
people were a
rounded up la
Carter said
DOPE and C
Davis, Obersk

Homose
"exoner
Mark W

HOUSTON
Governor-elect
"was exoner
meeting with
the homosexual
who felt betray
appealed a dec
down Texas' so
director of Ho
Political Cauca
member of the
of directors,
"charmed even
tion" at the We
meeting.

White said
group he had a
tion as attorne
appear any
declares a st
constitutional.
U.S. District
Buchmeyer of
Aug. 17 that he
violated the p
homosexuals a
same privacy
heterosexuals.
The gay cau
dorsed White o
tions by some r
feared he wo
Buchmeyer's ru
peal the day be
election, but w
tion did not r
community un
election.

He said he a
private meetin
did not want the
deceived.
"I think
satisfied," Whit
Hill said m
members had t
"stabbed them
by appealing th
Hill said he t
"was exonerat
meeting.
Even though
notice, White p
not be involv
He will be swor
governor two
briefs are due i
Circuit Court o
New Orleans.

An appea
spokesman saic
probably will b
the trial court
not arrive soon
The task then
the shoulders
General-elect J
Mattox has n
case and it "wa
say" whether
tinue the app
takes office
spokesman Ste

RE
TELEVISI
STEP
COMPAR
SALES AN
Norw
TV and Au
400 E. 2d

Restaurant strike hits Matamoros

By CAM ROSSIE
Associated Press Writer

MATAMOROS, Mexico — Americans visiting this border city are being forced to seek alternate locations for food and drink because red and black flags symbolizing a strike bar the entrance to many of their favorite establishments.

"I walked all over to get a beer," said Deane Knapp after he found his favorite spot, Garcia's restaurant, closed Thursday. Knapp, a winter Texan now living in Brownville, said he planned to return to the United States' side of the border to quench his thirst.

Eduardo Garcia Avendano, co-owner of Garcia's restaurant, said his business and about 15 other restaurants or bars plan to remain closed rather than give in to a 30 percent salary increase demanded by the cooks and waiters union.

He estimated the strike will last no more than a week, but said he's prepared to wait it out rather than give in to union demands.

"They want to show off to the rest of the country that they can ask for more and they can get more," Garcia said of union officials.

ment on a wage increase.

Garcia said about 30 restaurants or bars have a total of about 250 employees in the union, but only about 15 establishments were closed by the strike. The other businesses, most with few employees, agreed to the union demand, Garcia said.

Those who refused to give into the demands include those six or so larger establishments "geared up for tourists," Garcia said.

"It's demagoguery on behalf of the union," said Garcia. "They want 30 percent, we're offering 15 percent with room for bargaining."

Jose Lopez-Treto, who Garcia said was head of the union, could not be reached for comment at his home.

Garcia said any increase in wages would be in effect only until January when a government-mandated salary revision will be negotiated.

Many tourists were surprised Thursday to find the strike flags hanging across the doors of Garcia's and other popular establishments such as La Hacienda, the Drive Inn restaurant and the U.S. Bar.

"We wanted to go to Garcia's, but it was closed," said George Krumm, a winter visitor from Decorah, Iowa.



SUNSET SERENADE — David Castillo, 12, practices his horn-playing while waiting for his mother to pick him up from school Wednesday. The diligent young cornetist scaled the bandmaster's 20-foot tall platform on

the practice field at a northeast Odessa junior high school and blew a few notes at the setting sun.

Federal agents say multimillion-dollar 'speed' ring broken

By MACK SISK
Associated Press Writer

SAN ANTONIO — Federal agents say they have broken a ring that was manufacturing and distributing millions of dollars worth of methamphetamines, also known as "speed," in Texas, Louisiana and New Mexico.

U.S. Attorney Edward Prado and Chuck Carter, special agent in charge of the Drug Enforcement Administration's San Antonio office, announced that 20 people were accused in sealed indictments and were being rounded up late Thursday.

Carter said the drug traffickers called the organization DOPE and Company or "DOPEC," an anagram for Davis, Oberski, Pearson, Epperson and Co. — signifying,

he said, the names of the organization's principal members.

Carter said Charles G. Davis, Michael N. Oberski and Norman Richard Epperson were among the defendants arrested Thursday. Names of the other defendants would be withheld until all the arrests were made, he said.

Carter said DOPEC operated since 1978 in Texas, New Mexico and Louisiana and "was formed solely for the purpose of trafficking in the lucrative methamphetamine business."

"It was a close-knit and highly skilled criminal organization consisting of about 50 members throughout the three-state area," Carter said. "It was a gigantic operation. It did \$10 million last year."

Prado said a federal grand jury returned a 33-count indictment against the 20 defendants on Tuesday, but arrests did not begin until Thursday.

Carter said the investigation, which involved undercover activity and "legwork" by DEA agents, resulted in the seizing of illegal South Central Texas drug labs at Wimberley, San Marcos, New Braunfels and Fredericksburg.

The organization formerly ran labs in Baton Rouge, La., and Albuquerque, N.M., he said.

The ring moved throughout Texas teaching people how to manufacture the drugs in laboratories, he said.

Carter said two of the defendants, Davis and Oberski, were charged with continuing criminal enterprise, which

carries a maximum sentence of life in prison without parole. Davis was arrested Thursday in Amarillo and Oberski was taken into custody at Wimberley, he said.

Prado said it was the first continuing criminal enterprise indictment retried in the Western District of Texas since imprisoned narcotics trafficker Jamiel "Jimmy" Chagra was indicted on that charge on May 22, 1978.

Chagra will be tried later on charges that he hired convicted hitman Charles V. Harrelson to kill U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr. on May 29, 1979. Prosecutors contend Chagra feared Wood would invoke the maximum penalty if he was convicted.

Homosexuals 'exonerate' Mark White

HOUSTON (AP) — Governor-elect Mark White "was exonerated" at a meeting with members of the homosexual community who felt betrayed when he appealed a decision striking down Texas' sodomy law, a director of Houston's Gay Political Caucus says.

Ray Hill, a charter member of the group's board of directors, said White "charmed even the opposition" at the Wednesday night meeting.

White said he told the group he had a legal obligation as attorney general to appeal any ruling that declares a state law unconstitutional.

U.S. District Judge Jerry Buchmeyer of Dallas ruled Aug. 17 that the sodomy law violated the principle that homosexuals are due the same privacy rights as heterosexuals.

The gay caucus had endorsed White despite objections by some members who feared he would appeal Buchmeyer's ruling.

White filed a notice of appeal the day before the Nov. 2 election, but word of his action did not reach the gay community until after the election.

He said he asked for the private meeting because he did not want the group to feel deceived.

"I think they are satisfied," White said.

Hill said many group members had thought White "stabbed them in the back" by appealing the ruling. But Hill said he thinks White "was exonerated" at the meeting.

Even though he filed the notice, White probably will not be involved in the appeal. He will be sworn in as Texas' governor two weeks before briefs are due in the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans.

An appeals court spokesman said the deadline probably will be extended if the trial court record does not arrive soon.

The task then would fall on the shoulders of Attorney General-elect Jim Mattox.

Mattox has not studied the case and it "was too early to say" whether he will continue the appeal when he takes office, Mattox spokesman Steve Hall.

JUST FOR YOU



Big Spring Savings knows the value of experience and wisdom. In celebration of our Senior Citizens we are proud to announce . . .



- Age 62 or retired
- Group travel tour opportunities
- Discounts from local merchants
- Christmas and games parties
- Regular meetings
- Special checking account features
- No charge on travelers checks and money orders
- Direct deposit of social security checks
- Free notary public
- Free identification card

Big Spring Savings Association



Member FSLIC

Branch of Home Savings and Loan Association, Lufkin

Seventh & Main • P.O. Box 1509 • Big Springs, Texas 79720 • (915) 267-7443

RENT
TELEVISIONS OR STEREOS
COMPARE PRICES
SALES AND RENTALS
Norwood
TV and Audio Center
400 E. 2nd 287-2732

1982 NOV 19

HOME FURNITURE GRAND OPENING

We are proud to be in Big Spring with our new manager, Mr. Ellis Hise and Mrs. Verna Hudson as our saleslady.

Come into Home Furniture and register for the microwave and 100,000 S&H Green Stamps to be given away Saturday at 5:30 p.m.

We have all our new merchandise on sale as you can see listed below. In addition to all of this, we are proud to announce that we will give away S&H Green Stamps on all purchases, plus for the rest of the month of November we will give you a FREE turkey with any dining room suite you purchase.



Sofa and Loveseat by Benchcraft. Beautiful Nylon Print Reg. '1669 ⁹⁵	Sale \$988⁸⁸
Sofa and Man's Chair by Riverside Stripe Herculon Cover with beiges and blues, Oak Trim Reg. '1299 ⁹⁵	Sale \$748⁸⁸
Traditional Sleeper In Rust Tone Velvet Fabric Reg. '749 ⁹⁵	Sale \$348⁸⁸
Herculon Stripe Sleeper Reg. '899 ⁹⁵	Sale \$498⁸⁸
Beautiful Sectional Sofa Group in Rich Green and Brown Velvet with reversible back cushions. Reg. 1649.95	Sale 748⁸⁸
Curved front Pit Group By Benchcraft Beautiful Herculon Cover Reg. 2639.95	Sale 1098⁸⁸
Early American Sleeper By Smith in Rust Nylon Tweed Cover Reg. '699 ⁹⁵	Sale \$498⁸⁸
Round pedestal wood top Table with 4 Chairs, seat cushion in rich Brown Velvet 699.95	Sale 299⁸⁸

Broyhill Dress-Mirror Nitestand and Headboard Reg. '1329 ⁹⁵	Sale \$789⁸⁸
Matching Chest '239 ⁹⁵	
4-Piece Solid Oak Bedroom-Dresser, Mirror Chest-Headboard Reg. '1329 ⁹⁵	Sale \$789⁸⁸
Matching Nitestand '99 ⁹⁵	
Beam & glass Dinette with Beige corduroy Chairs Reg. 799.95	Sale 399⁸⁸
5-Piece Rattan and Glass Dinette Glass Top Table with 4 Brass, Rattan Back and Brown Seat Cushion Reg. '989 ⁹⁵	Sale \$598⁸⁸
Solid Oak Curios 3-Sided Mirror Back Reg. 389 ⁹⁵	Sale \$198⁸⁸
No. 477	
Broyhill Pine Dining Room Table 4 Side Chairs Reg. '1999 ⁹⁵	Sale \$899⁸⁸
Matching China Reg. '1449 ⁹⁵	Sale \$699⁸⁸

Action-Lane Rocker Recliners In Rich Herculon Velvets Reg. '569 ⁹⁵	Sale \$388⁸⁸
Heater-Vibrabon Chairs Gold Nylon Tweed Reg. '399 ⁹⁵	Sale \$249⁸⁸
Gold Tweed and Naughyde Combination - 3 Position Recliner No. 820F By Futorian Reg. '239 ⁹⁵	Sale \$129⁸⁸
Swivel Rocker By Kroehler Reg. '299 ⁹⁵	Sale \$169⁸⁸
Beautiful Venezia Velvet Rockers By Kay Chairs Reg. '439 ⁹⁵	Sale \$278⁸⁸
Table - 4 Side Chairs By Broyhill Reg. '1149 ⁹⁵	Sale \$699⁸⁸
Matching China Reg. '899 ⁹⁵	Sale \$499⁸⁸

COME IN AND
REGISTER FOR
THE PRIZES TO BE
GIVEN AWAY
SATURDAY AT 5 P.M.

HOME
FURNITURE

214 Main 267-8279
Big Spring

WHERE YOU ALWAYS GET A QUALITY
PIECE OF FURNITURE AT A FAIR
PRICE AND SERVICE AFTER THE SALE.

Are

The Big Spring Association, of Southern Baptists in Howard, Glascock County hold a Mission day, Nov. 29, at St. Baptist Church from 6:00 p.m.

The fair will be the Women's Union and the organization. Time for church together and the mission are involved in booths and displays.

A clown will add a festive air. Two youth missions, the bassadors and the hot dog will be sold. A go to the W Relief through Baptist Co-op.

Several hours are expected to dance. A number from across the state, including representatives from several schools and some of the children's hor.

Special guests Hoyt Eudal Southern Baptist to El Salvador The Coopera sponsored



Area Baptists planning "Mission Fair"

The Big Spring Baptist Association, composed of 31 Southern Baptist Churches in Howard, Martin and Glasscock Counties, will hold a Missions Fair Monday, Nov. 29, at East Fourth St. Baptist Church in Big Spring from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

The fair will be directed by the Women's Missionary Union and the Baptist Men's organization. It will be a time for churches to come together and take a look at the mission activities they are involved in. There will be booths and displays, and a continuous slide presentation.

A clown will be on hand to add a festive air to the event. Two youth mission organizations, the Royal Ambassadors and Girls in Action, will have food booths where hot dogs and drinks will be sold. All profits will go to the World Hunger Relief through the Southern Baptist Cooperative Program.

Several hundred people are expected to be in attendance. A number of people from across the state are also expected to attend, including representatives from several of the Baptist schools and universities, some of the Baptist children's homes, and from the State Mission office in Dallas.

Special guest will be Dr. Hoyt Eudaly, retired Southern Baptist Missionary to El Salvador.

The Cooperative Program sponsored through the

Southern Baptist Church is a financial plan to underwrite Southern Baptists' response to the Great Commission.

A portion of the Cooperative Program dollar enables Texas Baptists in 4,300 churches to respond to the Great Commission in their home state. Young people may receive educations in a Christian context at one academy and eight Texas Baptist colleges and univer-

sities. Needy children are aided, as are aging people, through Texas Baptist children's homes and homes for the aging.

There are also eight Baptist hospitals in Texas supported by the Cooperative Program, as are new churches, missions and language ministries.

Missionaries are also supported through the Cooperative Program.

Around the world, Southern Baptists support the work of almost 2,800 missionaries in 90 countries.

Locally, there are a number of mission activities being carried on through the churches, including day care centers, Christian schools, deacon family ministries, ministries in nursing homes and the Veteran's Administration Medical Center, senior adult

ministries and many others. In conjunction with the Missions Fair there will also be a music festival under the direction of Randy Anderson, minister of music at Hillcrest Baptist Church, who also serves as Associational Music Director. Choirs, soloists, and ensembles from various churches will be presenting musical numbers throughout the evening.

Professor to present organ recital

St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th and Goliad, will present Dr. Judson Maynard in concert at the organ at 6:30 p.m. Sunday night.

Dr. Maynard, professor of music at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, received his bachelor's and master of Music Education degrees from the University of Montana, and his Doctor of Philosophy degree from Indiana University.

Special service offered

Members of the Christian Church of Big Spring at 21st and Nolan will hold a special Thanksgiving service Sunday at 6 p.m.

Keith Gibbons, minister of the church, said "The program is designed to center in on specific areas in which we all need to give thanks to God."

Following the service refreshments will be served. The public is invited to attend.

Thanksgiving Day service set

St. Paul Lutheran Church will have Thanksgiving Day services at 10 a.m. Thursday. The Rev. Carroll C. Kohl, pastor of St. Paul Lutheran Church, will conduct the services.

The adult church choir, under the direction of Suzanne Haney, will sing "Sing to the Lord of Harvest." Angela Kohl, organist, will accompany the choir.

At Texas Tech, he teaches carillon, organ, harpsichord, theory and is coordinator of sophomore theory. Dr. Maynard is an associate of the American Guild of Organists and a carillonneur member of the Guild of Carillonneurs of North America.

During a faculty development leave in 1979, he received the final diploma in carillon playing from the Netherlands Carillon School in Amersfoort, having studied with Leen 't Hart. While in the Netherlands, he also studied organ and viola da gamba, and performed a number of organ and carillon recitals, including an carillon "Market Recital" in the town square at Amersfoort.

Following an organ recital at the renowned Holy Ghost Church in Hand, the Kolner Stadt-Anzeiger newspaper cited him as being "highly dedicated" and "an American organist who understands his craft."

The concert is free and open to the public. A reception will follow in the parish hall.

Reward offered

If you have information that can help solve a crime, phone:

Crime Stoppers
263-1151

Monday through Friday,
8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

1982 Butterball®

THIS YEARS NOVEMBER TURKEY



16 LBS. AND OVER

99¢

LB.

BUTTERBALL TURKEY
...when only the best will do

1981 BUTTERBALLS - LB 79¢

ON NEWSOME GIVES YOU BONUS STAMPS

CELERY

CRISP FRESH CALIFORNIA PASCAL

3 \$1

STALKS

DON NEWSOM SAVES YOU MONEY

GRAPES

NEW CROP RED EMPROR

49¢

LB.

LET DON FIX THANKSGIVING DINNER

GRAPEFRUIT

5 LB. BAG NEW CROP RUBY RED FRESH EACH DAY

99¢

LET DON BAKE YOUR PIES FOR THE HOLIDAYS

APPLES

RED DELICIOUS

79¢

3 LB. BAG

DON NEWSOME HAS THIS YEAR'S BUTTERBALLS

BACON

WHITE SWAN SLICED

\$1.79

1 LB. PKG.

DON NEWSOM HAS BETTER PRODUCE

SHERBET

BORDEN 1/2 GAL. CTN.

\$1.39

A WHOLE BAKED BUTTERBALL COSTS JUST '18.95

COFFEE

FOLGER'S 1 LB. CAN

\$1.89

2 LB. CAN \$3.89

DON NEWSOM WILL FIX DRESSING & GIBLET GRAVY

SUGAR

\$1.59

IMPERIAL PURE CANE 5 LB. BAG

DON NEWSOM'S
grocery store
PRICES GOOD THRU WEDNESDAY 11/24

19 NOV 19

RESTONIC®

Mattress Magic™

Automatic Massage Unit

Twin	359.95
Full	419.95
Queen	559.95
King	699.95

15 Yr. Warranty



45th Anniversary

Suggested Retail
\$89.00

FREE!
with purchase

Mattress magic™ portable automatic massage unit slides between any mattress and box springs (any size). Flip a switch and it works like magic fingers for a gentle, relaxing massage. Sooth and relax tired muscles, helps reduce tension and fatigue. The perfect gift to give or receive.



STEVE AND JAYNE SAY:
Be our guest—try Restonic® OrthoTonic™ with the exclusive "Marvelous Middle"... You'll feel the difference!



Nice to get home to.

HOME
FURNITURE
214 Main St.
Big Spring 267-8279

Terms!
Visa; Mastercard
Financing Available
with approved Credit

Church

Church continues celebration

By CAROL HART
The Centennial Celebration under way now at First Christian Church is the culmination of a year's worth of planning, Victor Sedinger, pastor of the church, said.

"We began in November of last year," Rev. Sedinger says. "We met with all those who were interested in planning the celebration."

As the months preceded, members of the church began compiling information on the church's history. First Christian Church is the oldest group in the city "to assemble themselves together for communion and worship," church members said.

Collecting the data proved to be "exhaustive work," Rev. Sedinger said. Commending the people who worked on the project, he added "I was really amazed. I wasn't sure if they'd be able to put it all together."

Members of the Historical Committee at the church included Mrs. Edison Taylor, Mrs. Bill Early, Mrs. A.A. Marchant and Miss Ima Deason. All the women worked extremely hard on the project, Rev. Sedinger said, added that Mrs. Taylor chaired the committee and wrote up much in the history into book form.

A 100 page historical commemorative book has been written covering the history of the church and will be available beginning Saturday.

Research shows that "we have 26 people who have been members here for 50 years or more," Rev. Sedinger said.

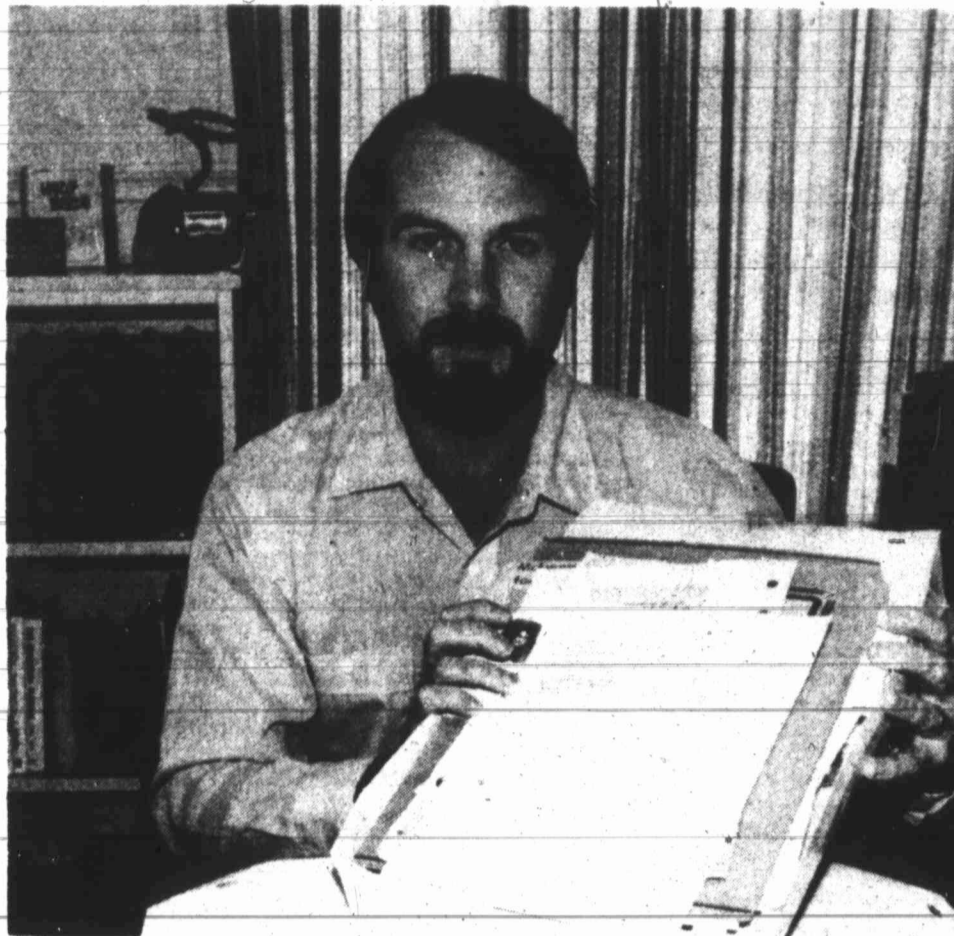
Research also showed the history of the buildings which First Christian Church members met in.

The group first met in 1882 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. I.D. Eddins. Initial members of that first meeting were Mr. and Mrs. Eddins, Mr. and Mrs. A.S. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. J.B.D. Boydston and Mrs. M.E. Barrett.

In 1884 the group moved to a school building in Big Spring, a move that so angered the county judge, G.W. Walthal, that he nailed the windows and doors shut.

The first building was built in the 3000 block of Gregg Street. In 1926, the church moved to a larger facility at Fifth and Scurry.

During the early years,



LOTS OF RESEARCH — The Rev. Victor Sedinger, pastor of the First Christian Church, holds a stack of data members of the church compiled in conjunction with

the celebration of the church's centennial. Church members have been celebrating the church's centennial during November, and several more activities are planned.

baptisms were held in the old big spring, until John Birdwell offered the use of his large run-off tank, now known as Birdwell Park.

The present sanctuary, located at Goliad and Tenth, was built in 1950. The congregation dedicated the building on May 13, 1951.

A present-day member, Mrs. G.L. Jones Sr., visited the church in 1906, and later moved to Big Spring. Another long-time member, Nina Carter, remembers an incident in the 1920s, and related it to the historical committee.

She said she remembers one Sunday night during a prayer meeting, seven members of the Ku Klux Klan entered the sanctuary in their full regalia. The group stood in front of the sanctuary and the leader spoke to the congregation and gave them a \$25 check.

Mrs. Carter remembers the minister accepted the check, then recited a prayer. The members watched the

event in silence, and Mrs. Carter said "What struck me, however, was that I recognized the Ku Klux Klan leader by a give-away clue. He was a member of our congregation. He sang with us in the choir, and he had palsy very bad in his hands and usually kept them folded and clasped behind his back to hide the shaking."

"While he was standing at the front, he folded his hands and clasped them behind him and they were shaking as I had seen them many times before. No one ever mentioned it to him and he never mentioned it to anyone that he was a member of the Ku Klux Klan. They left as quietly as they had come in and never returned."

The month-long celebration in November was preceded by several other special events, Rev. Sedinger said. The oldest living former minister of the church visited the church in May. He is Claude Wingo, who pastored at the church

in 1927-1929.

Three people the church sponsored in Christian ministry have also visited. They are Paula Waters, associate pastor in a Christian Church in Abilene, David Holmes, an administrative staff member of the Colorado Christian Home in Denver, Colo., and Robin Hoover, minister of the First Christian Church in Freeport.

This Sunday will be Heritage Sunday at the church. Members are being encouraged to wear pioneer clothing. After church, an old fashioned box lunch social will be held with dinner on the grounds.

The Nov. 21 morning worship will feature the preaching of Dr. Ray Lindley, former minister of the church who has served as president of Texas Christian University and president of the University of the Americas in Mexico City.

Nov. 28 is Centennial Sunday. Rev. Sedinger will preach.

St. Paul Lutheran Church
9th & Scurry
Sunday School
Morning Worship
Carroll C. Kehl, Pastor
9:30 A.M.
8:30 & 10:45 A.M.

CARL ST. CHURCH OF CHRIST
2301 Carl 267-2211
Where you are always welcome.
Sunday Services
Bible Study 9:45 A.M.
Worship Services ... 10:45 A.M. & 6 P.M.
Midweek Bible Study
Wednesday 7:00 P.M.
J.T. BROSEH, EVANGELIST

FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH
1209 Wright St.
Dr. Bill Berryhill
Pastor
SERVICES
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:35 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7:30 p.m.
Sunday Evening Service Broadcast on
KBYG — 6:30-7:30 P.M.

Baptist Temple Church
11th Place & Goliad
Mike Patrick: Pastor
SERVICES:
Sunday School 9:15
Morning Worship 10:30
Evening Worship 6:00
Wednesday Service 7:00
Day Care 267-8289

East Fourth St. Baptist Church
401 E. 4th St.
267-2291
Guy White
Pastor
SUNDAY:
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY:
Bible Study & Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.
"A People Ready To Share"

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Lancaster & 22nd St.
Logan Peterson: Pastor
SUNDAY:
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 P.M.
Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY:
Bible study & Prayer 7:30 P.M.
"A GOING CHURCH FOR A COMING SAVIOR"

We cordially invite You
To Attend
Our Services
TRINITY BAPTIST
810 11th Place
267-6344
Sunday 11:00 a.m. Service
Broadcast over KHEM
1270 on your Dial.
Claude N. Craven
Pastor
THOT:
When faithfulness is most difficult, it is
most necessary.
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evangelistic Service 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7:00 p.m.

CHRIST FELLOWSHIP CHURCH
3401 11th Place at FM 700
263-3168
"Where The Spirit Makes The Difference"
SERVICES:
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:30 A.M.
Teaching 6:00 P.M.
Tuesday Service 7:30 P.M.

Highland Holiness Church
East 6th & Settles
Welcome To Our Services
SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY: 7:30 p.m.
Womens' Church Every Sunday
Bring The Kids!

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
8th and Runnels 263-4211
Morning Worship
11:00 A.M.
SERMON TOPIC:
"UNTIL THE LORD SENDS RAIN"
broadcast on KBST 1490
V. F. Henning, Jr.
Minister

YOU ARE INVITED TO EXCITING GROWING
First Baptist Church-Coahoma
200 S. Ave.
SERVICES
Sunday School 9:45
Morning Worship 11:00
Family Hour 6:00
Evening Worship 7:00
Wed. Bible Study 7:30
Danny Curry
Pastor

Calvary Baptist Church
1200 West 4th 263-4242
"The Church For Positive Believers"
Mark 9:23
SERVICES
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7:00 p.m.
Herb McPherson: Pastor

BIRDWELL LANE BAPTIST CHURCH
Birdwell Lane & 16th St. 267-7157
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Bible Study 5:45 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
Jack H. Collier
Pastor

Berea Baptist Church
PHONE 267-8438 4204 WASSON ROAD
Eddie Tingle
Pastor
— SUNDAY —
Bible Study 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
— MID-WEEK —
Wednesday Services 7:30 p.m.

WELCOME TO OUR SERVICES
SUNDAY
Bible Class 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
West Hwy. 80 Church of Christ
3900 W. Hwy. 80

Looking for a small, friendly Church? — Try Us...
CHRISTIAN CHURCH OF BIG SPRING
21st at Nolan 263-2241
Bible Study 9:45 a.m.
Worship Hour 10:45 a.m.
Evening Hour 6:00 p.m.
Mid-Week Service 7:00 p.m.
Keith Gibbons
Minister 267-7113

First United Methodist Church
4th & Scurry 267-6394
Pastors: Keith Wiseman, Dixie Robertson
Sunday School 9:45
Morning Worship 10:50
Evening Worship 7:00
Wednesday Bible School 12:00
Mother's Day Out Nursery
Wednesday and Friday

Church news briefs



By CAROL HART
Church Editor

Bob Parrish to speak

Bob Parrish, the consultant of Deaf Ministries for the Baptist General Convention of Texas, will lead a revival at Hillcrest Baptist Church, 2000 F.M. 700, beginning tonight and continuing through Sunday.

Parrish will sign as well as voice the message during the revival. The revival will begin at 7 p.m. Friday. A luncheon is scheduled for noon on Saturday, with services set Saturday at 1 p.m. Sunday school services will be at 9:45 a.m. Sunday followed by revival services at 11 a.m.



BOB PARRISH
...to visit locally

Parrish is a graduate of Asheboro High School, Asheboro, N.C., and the New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary.

He has served as assistant pastor to the deaf at the First Baptist Church, New Orleans, La., minister to the deaf, First Baptist Church, Little Rock, Ark., and has held revivals and conferences in Louisiana, North Carolina, Kentucky, Tennessee and several other states.

He is married and has three children, sons Robert, 22, and Christopher, 8, and daughter Debra, 17, who is deaf. Parrish is a trustee for the Southern Baptist Conference of the Deaf, the Registry of Interpreters for the Deaf, and the National Registry of Interpreters for the Deaf.

Lutheran youth plan meet

Members of the Lutheran Youth Fellowship from area towns will meet at St. Paul Lutheran Church Friday at 6 p.m. The group will then travel to Austin to attend a retreat entitled "Glorious III." They will return to Big Spring Sunday.

"Glorious III" will be held at the Marriott Hotel in Austin. The theme of this year's retreat is "Brand New," and will be carried out in a Western style. The seminar will focus on baptism.

Paul Hill, a first grade teacher in a Lutheran day school in Los Angeles, Calif., will be one of the speakers. Hill is also a song writer and wrote the music and lyrics for "Candy Man," sung by Sammy Davis Jr. Hill has four gold records to his credit.

Hill is a 1970 graduate of Concordia Teachers' College in Seward, Neb.

Another guest speaker will be Dr. Charles Mueller, Rosell, Ill. Dr. Mueller will focus on the work of the Holy Spirit.

A melodrama, presented by the drama department of Concordia Lutheran College in Austin will be presented, and those attending the retreat will be invited to view a video.

Church planning barbecue

Baker's Chapel A.M.E. Church is sponsoring a barbecue Saturday in the church cafeteria, located at 405 N. Lancaster.

The menu consists of barbecue ribs, chicken, beef, potato salad, beans, pickles, onions and bread. There will also be homemade pies and cakes for sale. Serving begins at 11 a.m.

All plates are \$4. Meats may be purchased by the pound at \$4.75. Beans will be \$1.40 a pint and \$2.90 a quart. Salad will be \$1.90 a pint and \$3.90 a quart.

Charlie Merritt will do the barbecuing. There will be deliveries, but church officials say they would appreciate customers picking up plates when possible. Orders may be placed by calling 267-7158.

Paul Quinn choir to sing

The Paul Quinn College Choir will appear in concert at Baker's Chapel A.M.E. Church at 405 N. Lancaster at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

The group will present a variety of music. The public is invited to attend the event. The choir has made concert tours across the country.

Paul Quinn College is a church school located in Waco. It has an enrollment of more than 900 students. Director of the choir is Dr. Wilbur Northington.

Thanksgiving Sunday set

Thanksgiving Sunday will be observed at the First Church of the Nazarene with Dr. Carl Powers, pastor, using "The Attitude of Gratitude" as his sermon subject. The annual Thanksgiving offering for missions will be received with the local congregation's goal being \$5,000 as a part of the denominational goal of \$7,500,000 for world evangelism.

At 6 p.m. there will be an all-church banquet for the congregation from 7th grade up. There will be music and Dr. Don Sewell, Fort Worth, will speak.

Special arrangements have been made for a hot dog feast, program and worship for youth of the church with

CHRIST FELLOWSHIP CHURCH

3401 11th Place at FM 700 263-3168



Phil & Diane Thurmond
Ministers

"Where The Spirit Makes The Difference"

SERVICES:
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:30 A.M.
Teaching 6:00 P.M.
Tuesday Service 7:30 P.M.

Li
FAMILY — Daniel, left, joins the River Ellen Greenw
Tabl
dem
The Big Association Christmas F their regul meeting at Older Adult Co The Christm be held at the third Tuesday Members will ing a covered It was an beginning in regular mon will be held at third Sunday of Mrs. Roge
Estar
pres
A pledge r for Brenda Ca Nov. 8 meetin chapter of Be Members al Marilyn Coll member. The meeting the home Richardson. presented a
Oasis
Mrs. Bill Cro make Thanks the Oasis Gar
The centerp Christmas with pine cones and bows
for gift certifica given a



FAMILY — Rocky and Dana Greenwood are shown with their children: one-year-old Daniel, left, six-year-old Jo, center, and Jill, 3. The family is in their country store that adjoins the Riverside Garage and Cabins in Riverside, Wyo. Greenwood is the son of Mary Ellen Greenwood of Big Spring.



Dear Abby

Tipping: round two

DEAR ABBY: This is for "One Foot in the Poorhouse," the waitress who came up with the brilliant conclusion that most people don't tip 15 percent because they can't figure 15 percent of the bill.

She said she was sick of breaking her back to give excellent service for a measly 10 percent. Then she had the gall to send you a "tip table" for people to carry in their wallets for quick and easy reference!

Where is it written that a person has to tip 15 percent — or 10 percent? Or anything, for that matter?

MAZOOK IN NOE VALLEY, CALIF.

DEAR ABBY: Hooray for the waitress who sent you the 15 percent tipping chart. As a waitress, I serve people daily whose minds go completely blank when I present the check. Some don't know what kind of tip to leave. The chart will be useful for them. At least they will know that a 15 percent tip is the going rate for excellent service.

And please stress that we could never make it on the minimum wage paid by the employer. We do this kind of work only because of the tips.

WORKING MY BUTT OFF IN BUTTE

words to that waitress who wants to help us "dumbbells" figure 15 percent of the check.

Do you tip the man who helps you try on 20 pairs of shoes? Do you tip the bus driver? Or the pilot? How about the mailman? Or the garbage man? Or the milkman? And let's not forget the nurse who gives you a bath, makes your bed and empties your bedpans.

I'm a schoolteacher. Nobody ever tipped me. I am not complaining, but I'm tired of people who take a job waiting on tables and then gripe because they don't make more on tips. If they don't earn a decent salary, they should find another line

of work.

FEDUP DENVER

DEAR ABBY: You told "Poorhouse" that some people tip only what they can afford. This reminded me of my father's advice as I embarked on adulthood:

"A tip is part of the cost of the meal. If you can't afford the tip you can't afford to eat out."

"Never leave less than 15 percent. If you have only a dollar in your pocket, don't order more than 85 cents' worth of food."

SHARON IN DALLAS

DEAR SHARON: Did your father own a restaurant?



Dr. Donohue

Infant tongue-tie often corrects self

Dear Dr. Donohue: I have an infant son who is tongue-tied. I asked his pediatrician about clipping it, and he said no. Will the baby's tongue grow? Will the frenulum stretch? I am very concerned at this point. — J.A.B.

A frenulum is a fold of tissue whose job it is to limit the movement of an organ or body structure. The one that checks the movement of the tongue is called the "frenulum linguae." It is the small web of tissue on the underside of the tongue that anchors the tongue to the floor of the mouth. When the tissue web is too tight it interferes with tongue movement, and that is the condition we refer to as tongue-tie.

It is evident in infancy, and when the web is so tight that it interferes with the infant's suckling ability, it can be cut. But with growth, the tissue does stretch. If the infant can thrive with this tongue problem, it is often the practice to wait until age 4 or 5. If the frenulum linguae is still bound at that time, the surgical procedure is resorted to.

I am giving you the general rule only. There are exceptions to all rules. If it is felt that the tightness is interfering with early speech development, then it can be released earlier than 4 years. More often than not, infants do not need to have

their frenulums cut.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Can you tell me why the blood pressure reading taken on my left arm would be higher than that taken on my right arm? In a recent reading my left arm reading was 126-78 and the one from my right arm was 116-72. I am 57 years old and have been active up until a few months ago. — L.M.

There is very often a discrepancy in readings from arm to arm of from five to 10 points. Sometimes, it's because one arm is larger than the other. You get a higher reading in the larger arm because it offers greater resistance to the blood pressure cuff.

Sometimes, there is no such explanation for the difference. When the discrepancy is greater than 10 points, you have to wonder why. One explanation could

be that flow of blood in the artery of the arm with the lower reading may be blocked. But your variation is within accepted ranges. Are you left-handed?

Dear Dr. Donohue: Will you please explain about the Nitrol ointment I am now taking? I am using it for chest pains, and I may eventually go off the tablet form of this medicine. It is hard for me to understand how an ointment can substitute for what I used to take by mouth. — Mrs. W.C.

Your ointment contains the same medicine as that in the tablets. That is nitroglycerine, which helps dilate blood vessels, thus easing the pain and preventing attacks of angina pectoris.

I will quote from the manufacturer's description of how the ointment works for the person with angina:

"When the ointment is spread on the skin, the active ingredient (nitroglycerine) is continuously absorbed through the skin into the circulation, thus exerting prolonged vasodilator (vessel dilating) effects." In your case the vessels expanded are those leading to the heart muscle. It is blockage there that causes the inefficient circulation to the heart, resulting in the pain. This method of nitroglycerine delivery is helpful in preventing angina attacks, especially those that some patients experience during the night, long after the effects of the oral medicine

may have worn off. Is angina pectoris dangerous? Is there a cure? If you would like to learn more about this heart condition, write to Dr. Donohue, in care of the Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, IL 60611, for a copy of his booklet, "How to Handle Angina Pectoris." Enclose a long, self-addressed envelope and 50 cents.

Dr. Donohue welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters.

Table arrangements are demonstrated at meeting

The Big Spring Art Association planned their Christmas Party during their regular monthly meeting at the Kentwood Older Adult Center recently.

The Christmas Party will be held at the Center on the third Tuesday in December. Members will be asked to bring a covered dish.

It was announced that beginning in January, the regular monthly meeting will be held at 2 p.m. on the third Sunday of each month.

Mrs. Roger Miller of

Jane's Flowers and Gifts gave a demonstration of table arrangements suitable for Thanksgiving and Christmas at the meeting. The Christmas arrangement shown at the meeting was donated to the club for the Christmas party. The Thanksgiving arrangement was awarded to Letha Nichols.

Other small arrangements were awarded to Norma Porter and June Williams. A bud vase was awarded to Paul Warren, and Laura Tip-

ton and Martha Conway won scented candlewax.

The Tipping of the Brush awards went to Elsie Merrill, first, and Oma Anderson, second. These paintings will be displayed at the First Federal Savings and Loan and the State National Bank during December.

Hostesses were Mrs. Paul Warren and Edna Buchanan. Roberta Ross presided. Guests were Norma Porter and June Williams.

Estate planning program presented by Diane Clinton

A pledge ritual was held for Brenda Carr during the Nov. 8 meeting of Mu Zeta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. Members also welcomed Marilyn Collins as a new member.

The meeting was held in the home of Sharon Richardson. Diane Clinton presented a program on

estate planning. Members discussed plans for the Christmas Parade float, the Annual New Year's Eve Dance and the Beta Sigma Phi City Council Seafood Sale. The seafood sale will be held Nov. 13.

Members attended a City Wide Pledge Ritual Nov. 4

for Paula Wilson and Nancy Obmulski. The Xi Pi Epsilon chapter hosted a social at the Coors Party Room for the Mu Zeta members Monday. A Toga Party was held Saturday in the home of Sharon Richardson.

The chapter's next meeting will be held Monday in the home of Teresa Wash-

Oasis Garden Club plans dinner

Mrs. Bill Crooker demonstrated how to make Thanksgiving centerpieces during the Oasis Garden Club meeting recently.

The centerpieces could also be used for Christmas with a few changes as adding pine cones and changing the color of ribbons and bows.

The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Bob Wash in Forsan. Mrs. H.T. Hansen co-hosted.

The December meeting will be held at the Branding Iron Restaurant for Christmas dinner.

Insect and Termite Control

SOUTHWESTERN PEST CONTROL

267-8190

2008 Birdwell Lane

Selected group

50% off

GRANDMOTHER'S DELIGHT

College Park Shopping Center in the Courtyard
Open Mon.-Sat. 10 H 5:30

Saturday Special

Root 3" Scented Candle and Wing on 4" Brass Candle Holder.

Set \$10.00

Choice of Colors and Fragrances.

FREE GIFT WRAP.

We Believe in Big Spring

CARTER'S FURNITURE

202 Scurry

9 AM to 6 PM MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

OPENING

November 20th, 1982

for gift certificate to be given away

Yough-A-Live Boutique

Special discount Prices all day!

Register for FREE turkey to be given away

FREE gift wrap —

FREE delivery of purchase over 5⁰⁰

NATURALIZER.

crepe, comfortable and completely affordable

SATURDAY ONLY

36.97

reg. \$48

With expertise, Naturalizer crafts this fine casual soft leather upper, cushioned crepe sole, offers you an experience in complete comfort. Take advantage of the natural wedge in this classic wedge in camel, black, navy or white. Sizes, service and fit our specialty.

BARNES PELLETIER

113 EAST THIRD Downtown BIG SPRING

19 NOV 19

L.L. Bean a sitting duck for parody

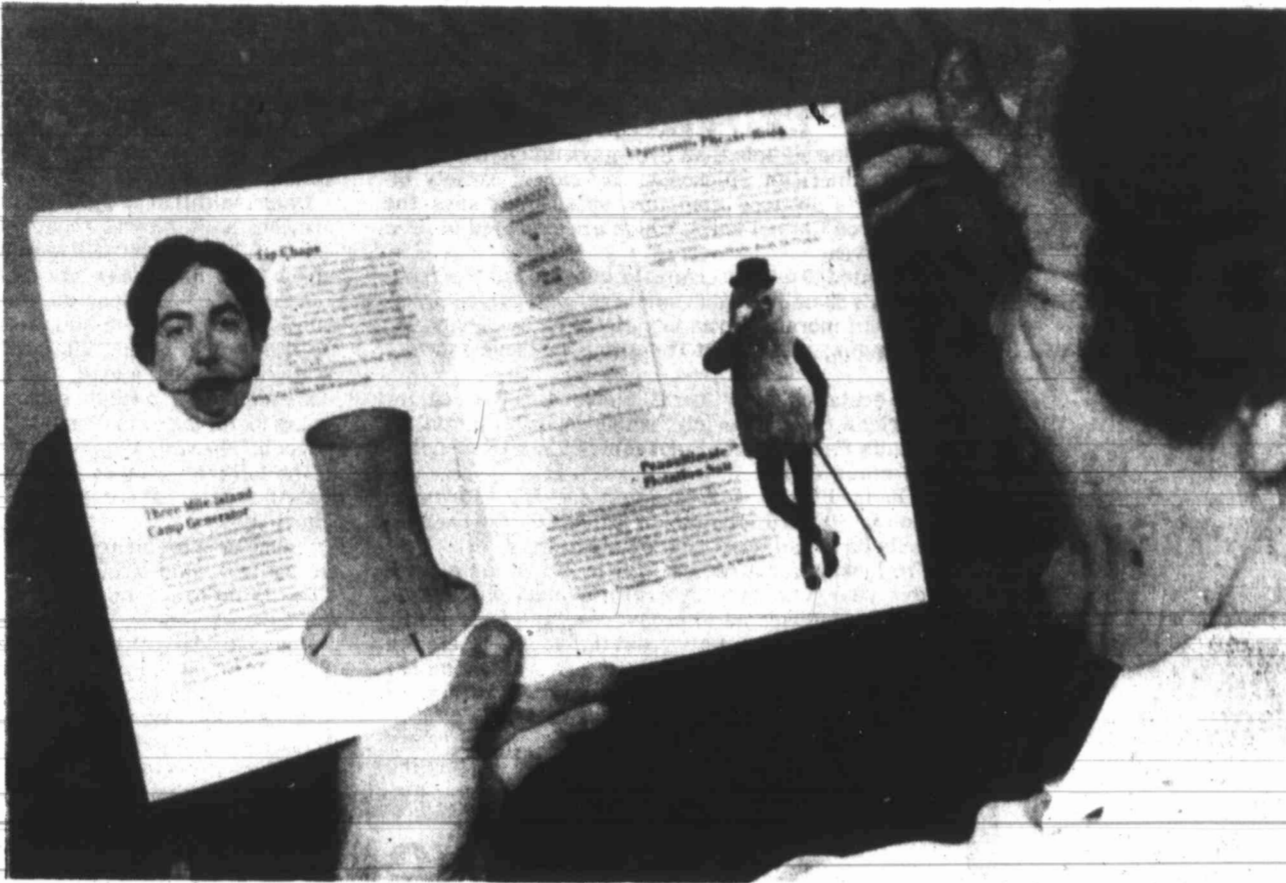
By SCOTT KRAFT
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK — L.L. Bean hunting boots have been replaced by Gum Shoes in three flavors — spearmint, cinnamon and bubble.

The cotton Madras pants are Jackass Slacks — "comfortable and utterly hideous."
And the raggy sweaters are Oiled Steel Wool Sweaters — in Gunmetal Gray, Steel Blue and Faux Rust. Weight — 8 pounds.

It's all part of "Items From Our Catalog," a parody of THE catalog produced by L.L. Bean, whose 24-hour store in Freeport, Maine, has been embraced by outdoor lovers and sporty preppies everywhere.

The joke-teller is Alfred Gingold, a New Yorker who saw the clothing and outdoor gear retailer as a sitting duck for parody. Now even the folks in plaid flannels and chain-tread hunting boots are giggling.

"I don't know anyone who hunts moose, but I know a lot of people in New York ... who want to look like moose-hunters," Gingold, 35, told The Washington Post.



REFRIED BEAN — It's all there — lip chaps, the Three Mills Island Camp Generator and the Peanultimate Flotation suit. This parody of the L.L. Bean Catalog store in

Freeport, Maine has been embraced by preppies everywhere.

Gingold's 84-page book, which sells for \$4.95 (the real thing is free), resembles the Bean catalog in almost every detail, from the watercolor wildlife scene on the cover to the postal label on the back.

But a solemn Labrador retriever on the cover is wearing a "pet camping bra." And Bean's duck decoys, down vests and assorted outdoor products are missing.

Inside, there's a Penguin Decoy "to play on the insecurities of geese, ducks and other casually dressed fowl." The Downhill Hitchhiker "works as well shussing down the slopes as it does in your backyard." And the

Lined Tuna Case "keeps tuna trim and safe."

There's the Sport Toupee, Country Dentures, the Body Odor Alarm, "Our Own False Beards," the Edible Moccasin and the Chloroform Dog Bed "for a favorite but ailing pet."

L.L. Bean, which had sales of \$172 million last year, will mail 45 million of the real catalogs this year. Bean is never mentioned by name in the parody, but there's no doubt it's the target.

"We're kind of a national institution and I suppose it

was inevitable that somebody would come up with a spoof," said spokesman Kilt Andrew. Andrew declines to discuss the book but he has seen it. "The publisher was kind enough to send us a couple of copies."

"Our Catalog" offers an Inflatable Cheese Slice — helium-filled processed cheese that can be used as a sun shade, kite, distress signal or for canapes on the trail. The Norwegian Bullet-proof Sweater is soft and comfortable — and "16 times stronger than steel."

The Racing Sack, for potato-sack races, is filled with down that "breathes and, under some conditions, talks."

A sweater comes in Little Guy, Good Ol' Medium, Big Guy or Hey Fatso! sizes and Wimpy Blue, Mellow Yellow or Blase Beige. A portable tombstone assures the hiker "a recognizable grave when far from home." The Self-Motivated Jogging Suit exercises with or without someone wearing it.

And if you're not happy with your purchase, just

follow the directions for refunds and exchanges:

"1) Wrap package securely in a sturdy box using good, sticky tape.

"2) Include inside the package a 20-pound weight, packing slip, and a 500-word essay outlining in detail three good reasons why you need to Return or Exchange your perfectly good merchandise Typing errors will result in forfeit of both merchandise and money.

"3) Insure package and self and drive to nearest lake. Jump in."

Typo leads to robber's release

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — A Cuban refugee was released from jail one day after being convicted of armed robbery because of a one-word error in a written order from a judge, authorities said.

Manuel Jimenez, 27, was convicted Nov. 4 of robbing a grocery store in February. He was freed from the Orange County Jail because a release order from Circuit Judge Lon Cor-

nelius incorrectly used the word "defendant" where it should have said "witness," said Larry Bacon, supervisor of the jail's booking office.

The order was meant to authorize release of a defense witness being held to assure his appearance at the trial, Bacon said.

Cornelius could not immediately be reached for comment; he did not return a telephone call Thursday

night. Jimenez, a boatlift refugee, faces a sentence of three years to life imprisonment.

His attorney, public defender Ofelia Galindo, said Thursday her client speaks little English, knows almost nothing about the American criminal justice process and probably doesn't know he's being sought.

"Don't let your yard, 'BUG' you SEE US!"

JOHN DAVIS FEED STORE
— Since 1936 —
701 E. 2nd 267-6411
Wesley Deats

Murdoch fights for paper

BOSTON (AP) — Members of one of the Herald American's 11 labor unions on Thursday rejected a proposal for concessions sought by representatives of publisher Rupert Murdoch in an effort to buy the newspaper.

The Mailers Union was the first union to meet with the publisher's team since an announcement Wednesday that Murdoch would take over the newspaper if he can get concessions from the unions and make other cost-cutting arrangements.

The Hearst Corp., which owns the newspaper, announced Wednesday that it was selling the Herald American to Murdoch's News America Publishing Inc. Hearst President Frank A. Bennack Jr. said the Herald would stop publishing Dec. 3 if Murdoch and the unions fail to agree.

Charles E. Dugan, president of the Mailers Union, said the Murdoch group proposed a three-year contract with 5 percent

annual raises and cost of living protection in the second and third years. However, the proposal also required cutting 16 of 51 union jobs.

"If it was just the money, we wouldn't have a problem," Dugan said.

The Herald unions have been working without contracts and without pay raises for almost two years.

Robert E. Page, vice president of News America, declined to comment specifically on Thursday's talks.

"The bargaining sessions with the unions have begun," he said. "There is certainly no intention on our part to state positions for the press. We're trying to conduct this negotiation in the privacy of the bargaining room."

Page said Thursday's session was "frank and friendly."

Meetings with other unions are scheduled this week and next.

THIS WEEKEND ON

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20

COLLEGE BASKETBALL:
The Hall of Fame Tip-Off Classic featuring the NCAA Champ North Carolina and St. John's, live at 8 PM.

SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE FIGHTS:
Top name professional fighters battle it out live at 10 PM.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21

CFL FOOTBALL LIVE DOUBLEHEADER:
The Eastern Division Final at 1 PM followed by the Western Division Final at 4 PM.

NBA BASKETBALL:
The Denver Nuggets take on the LA Lakers live at 10:30 PM.

ESPN The 24 Hour Cable Sports Network.

Big Spring Cable TV
2006 S. Birdwell Lane
263-6302

10th Anniversary Jayceettes Arts and Crafts Fair at Midland Park Mall

November 19-20

We're hosting the 10th Annual Jayceettes Arts and Crafts Fair at Midland Park Mall in the tradition of fine craftsmanship, carefully created pieces of pottery, wood carving, macrame and more will be on display. It's not too early to start thinking about Christmas, so shop Midland Park Mall and help celebrate a decade of community service during the Jayceettes Arts and Crafts Fair.

MIDLAND PARK MALL

PRICE SPECIAL

OCEAN SPRAY
CRANBERRY SAUCE

16 OZ. CAN WHOLE OR JELLIED **1¢** PLUS ONE FILLED BONUS BOOK

DON NEWSOM GIVES YOU BONUS STAMPS

ICE CREAM

GANDY'S KOUNTRY FRESH 1/2 GAL. SQUARE **\$1.29**

DON NEWSOM WILL BAKE YOUR BUTTERBALL

CAULIFLOWER

SNOW WHITE GIANT HEADS FRESH EACH DAY **49¢**

LET DON FIX THANKSGIVING DINNER

BROCCOLI

FRESH - CRISP LARGE BUNCH EACH **49¢**

LET DON BAKE YOUR PIES FOR THE HOLIDAYS

YAMS

NEW CROP EAST TEXAS KILN DRIED **4\$1** LBS.

DON NEWSOM HAS THIS YEAR'S BUTTERBALLS

AVOCADOS

NEW CROP CALIF. **7\$1** FOR

DON NEWSOM HAS BETTER PRODUCE

COKE

TAB OR SPRITE **\$1.99**

16 OZ. NO RETURN 8 PACK

A WHOLE BAKED BUTTERBALL COSTS JUST \$18.95

Turkey

HONEYSUCKLE WHITE TURKEY HENS 1982 - NOV. TURKEYS 10 TO 14 LBS. **99¢** LB.

DON NEWSOM WILL FIX DRESSING & GIBLET GRAVY

PEPPERIDGE FARM CORN-BREAD STUFFING

8 OZ. BAG **89¢**

DON NEWSOM'S grocery store
PRICES GOOD THRU WEDNESDAY 11-24

19 NOV 19



Smokeout catches fire

Most ever quit, but tobaccoists don't fear

By BETSY BROWN KRFT
Associated Press Writer

More nicotine addicts than ever gave up cigarettes for the Great American Smokeout, say cancer society officials. But a tobacco company spokesman says the Smokeout won't affect sales, which are expected to set a record this year.

An estimated 19 million cigarette smokers, or 36 percent of America's 53 million adult smokers, used candy, prizes and plenty of moral support to kick the tobacco habit for 24 hours ending at midnight Thursday, the cancer society said.

"We're ecstatic," said Charles Dahle, a spokesman for the American Cancer Society, which reported 16 million participants in last year's Smokeout. "It's a tremendous jump. We marvel at it."

But David Fishel, a spokesman for R.J. Reynolds Tobacco in Winston-Salem, N.C., said the annual smokeouts have had no impact on cigarette sales.

"We're looking for a record year in terms of cigarette sales this year," he said. Cigarette manufacturers sold more than 600 billion cigarettes last year, and the industry expects demand to be up 1.5 percent this year, Fishel said.

Based on a random telephone survey that reached 1,667 smokers across the country, the cancer society estimated that 32 percent of male smokers, and 41 percent of females, tried to quit Thursday.

Those who succeeded were urged to keep resisting the

call of nicotine.

"If you can do without cigarettes for 24 hours, how about another 24, then another," said Dr. C. William Aungst, a volunteer with the cancer society in Buffalo, N.Y.

Dahle said that if Thursday's sixth smokeout was like previous ones, almost 7 percent of those who successfully abstained for the day will kick the habit for good, meaning about 1.2 million fewer smokers.

A Tulsa, Okla., woman who won a prize from her employer for trying to quit wasn't convinced her lighting-up days were over. "I'm not too hopeful," said Patti Wittich-Kelly, but added, "I'll give it a try."

Her employer, a Blue Cross and Blue Shield office, gave prizes including cash, "cold turkeys" and a free night in a Tulsa hotel to smokers who pledged to quit.

The toll-free number of the Massachusetts division of the American Cancer Society was ringing off the hook Thursday.

"Some people call and they're in tears, they want to quit so badly," said society spokeswoman Karen Rouse. "They want to stay on the phone to keep them from smoking."

One would-be quitter, Ellen Mahany, was just "just taking it bit by bit."

"I got by this hour and I'm going to try the next" by keeping busy with visitors, said Ms. Mahany, a pack-a-day, 25-year smoker from Malden, Mass., who had put her cigarettes out of sight.

WHAT'S COOKING? A MARIAH BAKE SALE — Three members of the Big Spring High School Color Guard, Mariah, get to work baking up goodies for the bake sale set for tomorrow at the Big Spring Mall from 10 a.m. to 6

p.m. The proceeds will go to fund trips to various color guard competitions. Pictured left to right are David Armstrong, Lori Griffice and Tonya Tompkins.

Coahoma FFA ropes prizes

The Coahoma FFA Chapter recently returned from a district contest with several awards.

Pam Riddle, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Phillip Riddle was named district sweetheart. She will represent the El Rancho District in May at San Angelo.

The senior-skill team consisting of David Neff, Gregg Wilborn and Kyle Rackley placed second, qualifying for an area meet at Howard College.

The radio team consisting of Ricky Long, Tommy White and Jon Atchley placed third.

LET DON FIX YOUR THANKSGIVING DINNER

Let's Talk Turkey!

(SERVES 10-12 PERSONS)

TURKEY DINNER 1

WHOLE BAKED TURKEY MEN (8-10 LB. AVERAGE)
COOKED WEIGHT

27⁹⁵

3 QTS. OLD FASHIONED HOMEMADE DRESSING
1 QT. OBLET GRAVY
1 PINT CRANBERRY SAUCE
1 PKG. BROWN 'N SERVE ROLLS ONLY

PLUS TAX

DINNER NUMBER (1) ↓

CALL DON NOW AND PLACE YOUR ORDER — 267-5533 — THEN JUST PICK IT UP ON THANKSGIVING MORNING — EASY!

FOR SINGLES ONLY!

Coming Your Way

★ NEW HORIZONS ★

An Exciting New Opportunity for Singles, Divorcees, Widows Or Widowers

Fellowship — Worship — Sharing God's Word

★ New Horizons ★ is a Christ centered Ministry designed to meet the unique and individual needs of the Single Adult.

You are cordially invited to be our special guests

EACH SUNDAY 9:00 to 10:30 A.M. at the PATIO ROOM of the Holiday Inn

A Continental Breakfast will be served

TOMORROW NIGHT

CUNNINGHAM OILERS

VS.

MANSFIELD RANGERS

FROM FORT WORTH

Saturday, Nov. 20

7:30 P.M.

MEMORIAL STADIUM, BIG SPRING

TICKETS \$4.00 — STUDENTS \$3.00

Available At:

★ Big Spring Athletics ★ Cunningham Oil Co. ★ KBST

★ or Call 267-8511 For Information

IL CO.
UNNINGHAM

Cunningham Oilers Football — Don't Miss It!

Sport In Motion Sweater Shirt

A 100% acrylic sweater just perfect for comfort and styling. Available in assorted colors. S,M,L,XL.

9⁹⁹

reg. 18.00

Men's

HANES TOO! PANTYHOSE

Saturday final day!

Reg.	Sale
2.50	2.05
3.00	2.45
4.25	3.50
2 11.95	2 11.60

BRUSHED SLEEPWEAR

Reg. 16.00 to 22.00

9⁹⁹

to

13⁹⁹

Pretty and soft shades in nylon and acetate that will let you sleep warm all winter.

Saturday final day

CUBIC ZIRCONIA SALE

An unbelievable 46% off on 14K Gold Earrings — Pendants — Charms — Earring Jackets — Gold Chains sold by the inch — Gold Filled Chains — Loose Cubic Zirconia Stone.

New Splendor TOWELS	
Bath reg. 10.00	8.99
Hand reg. 7.50	6.49
Wash reg. 3.50	2.79

Ladies CORDUROY BLAZERS	
Reg. 65.00	39.99

Men's 2 POCKET SPORTSHIRTS	
Reg. 18.00	9.99

Ladies SKIRTS	
15.00 to 29.99	
Reg. 26.00 to 42.00	

FREE CHRISTMAS WRAP 'TIL THANKSGIVING

CHIC LEE CALVIN KLEIN STATUS JEANS

4 to 6X

Reg. 22.00 ... 14.99

7 to 14

Reg. 27.00 ... 19.99

DUNLAPS

SHOP 10:00 - 6:00 HIGHLAND CENTER Master Charge Visa Dunlap Charge

SP

'T

4-5

THEY'VE G... population of first district c... ing in front of

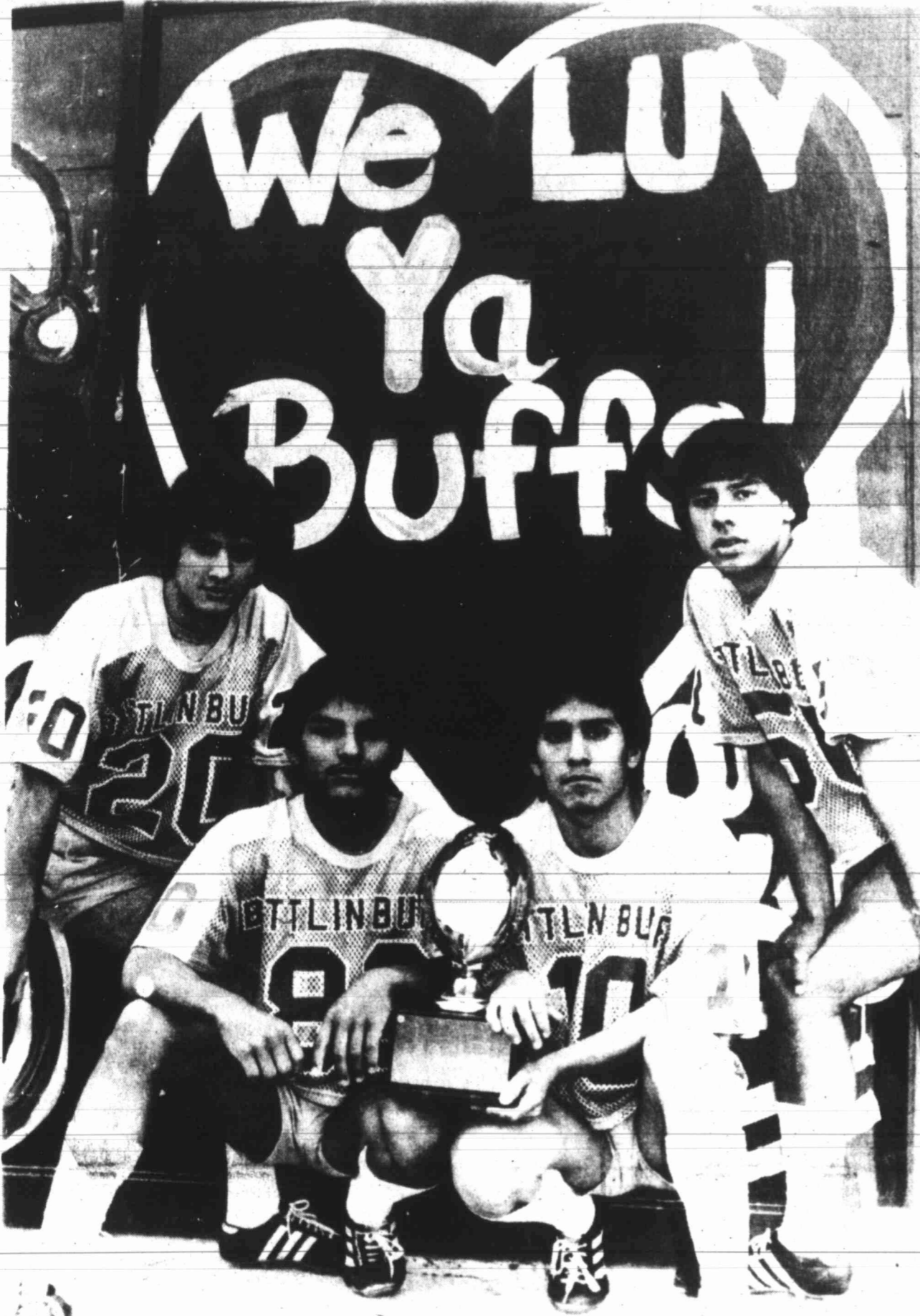
The statu... this week... involved in... Topping... Shallowate... Associated... Both 4-A... The Permi... the line in... Rockets... Meanwh... Angelo Cer... Stadium.

St...

When... Where... Records... Scouting... streak... Mustangs... straight... Shallowate... district gar... exploded in... tion... The last... in third gar... District 6-... S'water wo... New Deal... fifth gam... Shallowate... Mike Nels... against the... Leading... had 873 ya... regular sea... yards and... receiver v... touchdowns... Buffs use... leading the... yards and... district wir...

'Together' Buffs tackle Shallowater

Stanton faces No. 10 rated Ponies



Herald photo by Greg Jaklewicz

THEY'VE GOT THE RIGHT IDEA — The entire 2,314 population of Stanton has been turned upside down by the first district championship at Stanton High in 32 years. Posing in front of one of many decorated windowfronts with the

team's bi-district trophy are, from left, Maurizio Iaquaniello (20), Nicky Reyna (80), Martin Arguello (10) and Jimmy Leftwich (50).

By GREG JAKLEWICZ
Sports Editor

STANTON — When you hear the Stanton Buffaloes talk, the old disco song "We Are Family" by Sister Sledge comes right to mind. As defensive tackle Polo Mendez says, "We are one big family."

Frustration has been the rule for SHS last year, the year before and the 30 previous years. The Buffs have paid their dues and learned their lessons well. And now it's all paying off.

Two years ago, Stanton was cruising along with an 8-0 record. Then came the season showdown with Plains. It was a true knock-down, drag-out and when the dust had settled, the stadium clock read all zeros. No time and no score.

When the penetrations were found to be even, officials looked at the first downs and found Plains to have one more than the Buffs. The district title had escaped Stanton once again.

Mendez, Bobby Barnhill and Tommy Esparaza were still sophomores on that team. They still remember the hurt.

"We weren't as together as we are now," Esparaza recalls. "It was a tough game to lose. But the guys came together after we lost by one first down and we've been united every since."

"We really took it out in the last game," Barnhill laughs. "We beat Ropes something like 82-6."

The next year, Plains again spoiled the fun by topping the Buffaloes 7-3. "After we got ahead 3-0, everyone thought we had it in the bag. I guess we got the big head or something," Mendez says.

Again Stanton turned to basketball as the state playoffs began. And of all irony, the two successive runner-up finishes came in the final years before the University Interscholastic League allowed second place teams to enter the playoffs.

What has been the difference this year, men?

"We worked a lot harder this year," Barnhill says.

"We had to get it together in the off-season after losing that game," Esparaza explains. SHS did get things on track, winning District 9-AA with a 5-0 record and then smashing Marfa 44-7 in a bi-district game in Fort Stockton.

"They were tough but we just outplayed them," Mendez says of the lopsided score. "We just all worked together real good," Esparaza adds.

Now the opponents is Shallowater, a team rated as high as No. 6 in Class AA by the Harris Poll and No. 10 by the Associated Press.

"This will be the toughest game of the year," Mendez said.

"Yeah, it's going to be like the state championship game," Esparaza smiles.

The last time the two schools met, the trio of Buffaloes were seventh graders. "They beat us 8-6 that time."

Barnhill shakes his head. "That running back Taylor they have now stepped out at the three but they he scored."

Some of the faces are the same from that last meeting six years ago but will the score change?

"It'll be whoever wants it the most," Mendez predicts.

"Whoever stays together and plays as a team," Barnhill agrees.

Coach Steve Park's forehead wrinkles when he's quizzed about Shallowater.

"They have a good tailback in Kelvin Taylor and we'll have to stop him," he says. "They also have an excellent offensive line and their quarterback Rod Burgett throws the ball well."

Shallowater demolished Kress 47-0 but Stanton applied the same whipping to Marfa. "It was one of those where we had everything clicking. Everybody got to take part and that really helps team unity."

Stanton will face a good-sized team in the Mustangs. The opponents field their positions with players in the 190-215 range, Park says. "If we do what we have been and not make any mistakes, we'll be all right," he adds.

Park's crew may have one advantage and that's the team's togetherness.

"The team is really united," says Barnhill. "We don't have any strong individuals. We just have a great team."

Townfolk on spirit overflow

By GREG JAKLEWICZ
Sports Editor

STANTON — At first glance, Stanton resembles hundreds of other such farming communities that dot the West Texas landscape. But the gayly decorated storefronts and smiles on the faces of its residents tell the visitor something special is a-brewin' in this town.

What's the secret? Only the local high school's first district football championship in 32 years. That's all. But it's enough to turn the 2,314 townfolk on their collective ear.

"I think it's fantastic," grins Joni Hazlewood as she puts Christmas flower arrangements together in a downtown flower shop. "It's something we've looked forward to now for 32 years. I can't think of anything that would be greater."

Joni's spirit is reflective of the entire community. Nearly every business windowfront has been filled with slogans but cheerleaders and pep squad members. Inside, long red ribbons tell the tale of district championship as they hang from cash registers. Framed pictures of SHS Buffaloes can be easily spotted as they are proudly

displayed by participating shop owners. Even the local barber will pause from his clippings to brag on his Buffs.

"I think it's great," says hair-trimmer Stanley Reid. "It's the first time we've won bi-district in 50 years. If we play like we did in the first half the other night, Shallowater will know they had a game."

The spirit was high after the Buffaloes won district but flame of enthusiasm is flickering the lazy autumn clouds since the 44-7 bi-district victory over Marfa.

"The boys have really worked hard and the coaches have worked hard too," says Glenn Brown inside the local drugstore. "I imagine everyone will be going to the game. In fact, we've told the last person to leave to make sure and turn off all the lights."

"Yes sir, win, lose or draw, they're a fine bunch boys."

Getting a crowd up for the game is no problem. Last week, over 300 fans arrived in Fort Stockton more than an hour before kickoff.

"We're looking forward to a good game this week," says insurance man Paige Eiland. "They have a good

team but we do too. They're playing together, there's not one real outstanding star. They're all just doing their job."

"This is the greatest thing that has happened to Stanton," says long-time booster Jimmy Stallings. "In 1950, I graduated from college, got married and Stanton won district. There's been some lean years in between but Stanton has always supported well. But this year the intensity is different."

Stanton had to bounce back from a mid-season slump but Booster Club president Stephen Stallings thinks that helped. "We were picked to win district but then we lost three straight and everyone kinda got down on them. But the coaches got the kids up and made some changes and they haven't lost since. They done a lot of hard work."

Sister Twila — a former SHS cheerleader — stuck her head in the door and said, "There's a lot more unity."

Obviously, unity is the name of the game. Whether it's at the school or downtown, Stanton is fired up and ready for tonight's showdown with Shallowater.

Playoff Picture

4-5A reps test El Paso teams

By GREG JAKLEWICZ
Sports Editor

The state high school playoffs continue a step further this week with three teams of Big Spring area interest involved in area games tonight.

Topping the playoff marquee are the Stanton Buffaloes. The Buffs travel to Brownfield to meet the Shallowater Mustangs, ranked No. 10 by the Associated Press and No. 6 by the Harris Poll.

Both 4-AAAA teams are still in the playoff picture. The Permian Panthers put their No. 1 state ranking on the line in El Paso's Sun Bowl against the EP Irvin Rockets.

Meanwhile, those amazing coin-flip Bobcats of San Angelo Central host EP Bel Air at 8 p.m. in San Angelo Stadium.

Stanton vs. Shallowater

When — 7:30 p.m.

Where — Brownfield

Records — Stanton 8-3, Shallowater 10-1

Scouting Report — Stanton brings a six-game winning streak into this area playoff game while the Mustangs ride into Brownfield winners of eight straight.

Shallowater killed Kress 47-0 in last week's bi-district game. The Mustangs led just 9-0 at the half but exploded in the final two quarters to bury the opposition.

The last loss was a 7-3 decision to Class AAA Friona in third game of the season. The Mustangs come out of District 6-AA, said to be one of toughest in the state. Shallowater won district title, thanks to 21-14 victory over New Deal. Seagraves — which beat Stanton 13-10 in fifth game — finished third but played both Shallowater and New Deal without star running back Mike Nelson who scored on runs of 76 and 41 yards against the Buffaloes.

Leading the Mustangs is tailback Kelvin Taylor who had 873 yards and scored 13 touchdowns during the regular season. Quarterback Rod Burgett threw for 749 yards and 10 TD's with Stuart Smith has favorite receiver with 20 catches for 331 yards and two touchdowns.

Buffs use three main running backs Bobby Barnhill leading the way with 794 yards. Rocky Barnes has 577 yards and Mark Helms 518. In last week's 44-7 bi-district win over Marfa, Barnes rushed for 73 yards in

the second half to edge Barnhill who had 71 in the first half. The Buffalo defense gave up just 120 total yards to the Short Horns.

Permian vs. EP Irvin

When — 7:30 p.m. MST

Where — Sun Bowl, El Paso

Records — Permian 11-0, Irvin 6-3-1

Scouting Report — On paper, this doesn't look like a very good matchup. Irvin has lost 28-0 to Bel Air — which is in San Angelo to battle the Central Bobcats — and 12-0 to Coronado, a team Mojo toppled 42-7 in the season opener.

Of course, the Rockets have a home advantage and improved during the season, tying favorite Eastwood 14-14 in final game.

Leading the Panther offensive attack is shifty Mike Troglio who has piled up 1,114 yards in 11 games and has scored 14 touchdowns despite injury time on the bench. Britt Hager has contributed 477 yards but has been hampered by hip injury. Quarterback Brent Kelley has thrown for 800 yards and has hit over 50 per cent of his throws for eight touchdowns.

Irvin looks to Vernon Stephens has is closing in on 1,000 yards. Joe Urias has thrown for 600 yards for the Rockets.

Central vs. EP Bel Air

When — 8 p.m.

Where — San Angelo Stadium

Records — Central 8-3, Bel Air 7-2

Scouting Report — Central continued its late-season comeback by rallying past Plainview 20-15 before the home folks last week. The coin-flip success also continued as the Bobcats won the right to play at home again tonight.

Trey Wright has rushed for 800 yards to lead the Bobcats while Tommy Bonds has 900 yards and nine touchdowns for Bel Air.

In comparable scores, Bel Air blanked EP Hanks 15-0 — a team Permian trounced 32-6 — but was stopped by Coronado 13-6 — a team Permian whipped 41-7. Permian shut down Central 31-0.

OPEN 8 TO 6 MON. FRI.
TILL 12 NOON
SATURDAY

OVER ONE MILLION PARTS IN STOCK

Westex
Auto Parts, Inc.
SUPER MARKET
One Mile North of Interstate 20
on Snyder Highway

Let us make your car like new again with a late model low mileage engine assemblies!

<p>NEW INTERSTATE BATTERIES</p> <p>3 Yr. Warranty</p> <p>\$42.95 EXCHANGE</p> <p>New Delta Battery \$32.95</p>	<p>HEATER MOTORS GUARANTEED</p> <p>AS LOW AS \$14.95</p>
--	--

19 NOV 19

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Presents
6 Julie
10 Baroque bit
14 Blue Russian city
16 Screen
17 Like a rook
46 Exploding star
19 Still life subject
20 Alloys
21 Daily
23 Myth shatterer
25 Something unpleasant to eat

DOWN

1 Herb
2 Biblical book
3 Regrets
4 Former
5 Logic
6 Bulb flower
7 Approximate
8 Rescinds
9 List
10 Molt
11 N.Z. bird
12 Branchchild
13 Gull
22 Messem

ACROSS

23 Marked by stately beauty
54 Eastern prince
58 in - (suo-casualty)
59 Butrush
60 Napoleon's fate
61 Stringed instrument
62 Sea S D
63 Word with water or musk
64 Quizzes
65 Sea eagles
66 Park in Colorado

DOWN

24 Scottish dish
25 Compute, for short
26 Kindred snow
27 Imitate Cicero
30 Cantankerous old women
31 In a suitable way
32 Cobbler, at times
34 Burden
36 Gruffe-like animal
37 Ending for centil or mill
41 Varnish
42 Archery
45 French port
46 Fiber for rope
48 Liqueur
50 Djakarta's island
51 "Topaz" author
52 Secluded spot
53 Night birds
55 Drop one's lover
56 Lily
57 Biddies

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

11/18/82

DENNIS THE MENACE



"HOW LONG BEFORE HE'S IN WORKING CONDITION?"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"That's only half a hug, Mommy. Use both arms."

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, NOV. 20, 1982

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Make sure you get an early start today at whatever is important to your progress and advancement. A time to study a problem that has been perplexing for a long time.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Complete work you were unable to handle earlier in the week. Try to reach a better understanding with loved one.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Be precise in handling promises to others. Taking an active part in a civic affair now can add to your prestige.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Doing what loved one desires is your best mode of procedure now. Show more consideration of others. Be sensible.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Find a better way of expressing happiness with loved one. Cooperate with neighbors who need your help.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Get the aid of a family tie for the tasks you have to handle. Find the right solution to an old problem. Think logically.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Arguing with a close tie would only bring bad feelings, so avoid such. Take time for some entertainment later in the day.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Making improvements to your property is a wise way to spend the day. Strive for more harmony with family members.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Make sure your appearance is improved so that you can handle upcoming activities in a satisfactory manner.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Look into private affairs and make changes that are needed. Follow the advice of a trusted friend.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Try to gain personal aims and add to happiness. Think along constructive lines and show that you have much ability.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Study your property and make plans for improvement. Take needed health treatments and improve your appearance.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Obtain the information you need for a new project you have in mind. Come to a better accord with loved one.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one who will understand how important it is to organize a plan well before starting the operation. Direct the education along lines of investigative work for best results. Don't neglect ethical training.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

© 1982, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

NANCY



BLONDIE



1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13

14 15 16 17 18 19

20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32

33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

LOLLY

LOLLY, DARLING, DID THE BOSS PARTICIPATE IN THE SMOKEOUT?

OH, YEG... HE DIDN'T SMOKE ONE CIGAR ALL DAY YESTERDAY.

BUT I'M AFRAID TODAY HE'S TRYING TO MAKE UP FOR IT.

HI & LOIS

ARE YOU GOING TO THE DANCE WITH CINDY?

I TOLD HER I DIDN'T WANT TO GO.

GOOD, THEN SHE WON'T BE CALLING HERE ALL THE TIME ANYMORE.

YOU'RE NEW AT THIS, AREN'T YOU?

RING!

LATIGO

IF YOU'RE A PRAYIN' MAN, YOU'D BEST START SAYIN' YOUR LAST WORDS, CANTRELL.

WELL, I AM A PRAYIN' MAN.

BUT AS FOR LAST WORDS, I ALWAYS FIGURED THEY SHOULDN'T BE SAID.

UNTIL A MAN'S ABOUT TO DIE!

POW!

SNUFFY SMITH

LOOKS LIKE I'LL HAVE TO GIT OUT AN' PUSH--

BUZ SAWYER

HEY, GUYS! QUICK! BACK TO THE HOSPITAL!

OH, G-GOSH! CHRISTY!

IS GLORIA OK? DID THE BABY COME? IS EVERYTHING...

EASY, ROSCO! NURSE FLINT JUST WANTS YOU BACK!

DICK TRACY

IT'S OBVIOUS TO ME WHO'S BEHIND THIS.

OH? WHO?

"ANGELTOP" LIZZ SAYS "THE CHIEF IS JUST THE LATEST HOSTAGE IN HER ONGOING REVENGE SCENARIO"

WENT THROUGH THE SAME THING MYSELF. LIZZ CONTINUES. "AND ANGELTOP IS AT LARGE..."

GASOLINE ALLEY

Guess what, Wait? Clovia told me, Phyllis!

You aren't pleased?

I love Rover! He's a great little kid!

But I've always thought of him as, well... a visitor!

As a grandson... I just don't know!

WIZARD OF ID

USED HEADSTONES

IS THERE MUCH CALL FOR THIS SORT OF THING?

BUSINESS IS BOOMING

WHAT'S YOUR BEST SELLER?

SMITH

ISRAELI

OH, THOMAS BOZ

BEN FRANKLIN

MUPPETS

IT'S SNOWING! THE FIRST SNOW IS HERE! HURRAY!

YAY! IT'S SNOW! SNOW! SNOW! WHAT FUN!!

ROBIN... FOR YOU, THE FUN IS JUST BEGINNING!

ANDY CAPP

THERE'S TALK AT WORK ABOUT PUTTING US ON A THREE-DAY WEEK

OH, CRIKEY! WHAT A PROSPECT - TWICE AS MUCH WIFE AN' HALF AS MUCH INCOME

BEETLE BAILEY

COME ON! WHAT DO YOU WANT?

DARN IT! I CAN'T THINK OF THE NAME!

WHAT IS IT?

I CAN'T WAIT ALL DAY!

TUTTI-FRUTTI! TUTTI-FRUTTI!

NOW WHAT?

B.C.

EVERYBODY IN THE WHOLE WORLD IS WRONG!... AND I'M RIGHT!

HMMM

DR. PETER HEAD SHRINKER

SOUNDS LIKE THE 'QUINCY SYNDROME'

PEANUTS

GOOD MORNING!

HERE YOU ARE... A NICE CUP OF TEA AND AN ENGLISH MUFFIN!

I HATE THESE 'BED AND BREAKFAST' PLACES...

1982 NOV 19

CLASSIFIED INDEX

Table with 3 columns: Real Estate (001-060), Misc. Real Estate (061-099), Business Buildings (070-099), and other categories like Child Care, Laundry, Housecleaning, etc.

Gobble up these SAVINGS 15 WORDS 6 DAYS \$750 Reaching 10,007 Households each week day, 11,911 on Sunday.

BIG SPRING HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS 263-7331 CLASSIFIED DEADLINES Ads under classification Sunday - 3 p.m. Friday

Real Estate listings: Houses for Sale 002, Lots for Sale 003, Business Property 004, etc.

Resort Property 007, Mobile Homes 015, Business Buildings 070, Help Wanted 270, Jobs Wanted 299

Mobile Homes 015, Business Buildings 070, Help Wanted 270, Jobs Wanted 299

Help Wanted 270, Jobs Wanted 299, Loans 325, Cosmetics 370

Loans 325, Cosmetics 370, Personal 110, Unfurnished Apartments 053

Unfurnished Apartments 053, Furnished Houses 060, New-Remodeled 066

New-Remodeled 066, Washers-dryers 067, Unfurnished Apartments 061

Business Property 004, Acquire for sale 005, Lots for Sale 003

STOP PAYING RENT! We have a good selection of late model repos. Single and double wide. Small transfer and assume low payments.

GREENBELT MANOR Big Spring's Most Exclusive and Affordable Homes available for lease. FROM: \$325 MONTH 2500 Langley 263-2703

Unfurnished Apartments 061, Washers-dryers 067, Unfurnished Apartments 068

Unfurnished Apartments 068, Help Wanted 270, Jobs Wanted 299

Help Wanted 270, Jobs Wanted 299, Loans 325, Cosmetics 370

Loans 325, Cosmetics 370, Personal 110, Unfurnished Apartments 053

Big Spring Herald PHONE WANT AD PHONE 263-7331 ORDER FORM WRITE YOUR AD HERE TO DETERMINE COST OF YOUR AD

GREENBELT MANOR Big Spring's Most Exclusive and Affordable Homes available for lease. FROM: \$325 MONTH 2500 Langley 263-2703

Unfurnished Apartments 061, Washers-dryers 067, Unfurnished Apartments 068

Unfurnished Apartments 068, Help Wanted 270, Jobs Wanted 299

Help Wanted 270, Jobs Wanted 299, Loans 325, Cosmetics 370

Loans 325, Cosmetics 370, Personal 110, Unfurnished Apartments 053

Unfurnished Apartments 053, Furnished Houses 060, New-Remodeled 066

CHECK THE COST OF YOUR AD HERE RATES SHOWN ARE BASED ON MULTIPLE INSERTIONS MINIMUM CHARGE 15 WORDS

GREENBELT MANOR Big Spring's Most Exclusive and Affordable Homes available for lease. FROM: \$325 MONTH 2500 Langley 263-2703

Unfurnished Apartments 061, Washers-dryers 067, Unfurnished Apartments 068

Unfurnished Apartments 068, Help Wanted 270, Jobs Wanted 299

Help Wanted 270, Jobs Wanted 299, Loans 325, Cosmetics 370

Loans 325, Cosmetics 370, Personal 110, Unfurnished Apartments 053

Unfurnished Apartments 053, Furnished Houses 060, New-Remodeled 066

19 NOV 1982

Child Care 375 STATE LICENSED infant care. Monday through Friday. Open 7 to 5.45. Phone 263-2019.

Household Goods 531 LOOKING FOR good used TV's and appliances? Try Big Spring Hardware first. 117 Main. 267-5365.

Garage Sales 535 GARAGE SALE. 4010 Vicky, Saturday only. Some furniture, small appliances, Tupperware; men's 12 speed bicycle.

Garage Sale 535 GARAGE SALE. Friday, Sunday, 8:00-6:00 daily. Small refrigerator, clothing (men's and women's); lots of miscellaneous.

Miscellaneous 537 NEW CROP-SHELLED PEANUTS. Raw \$1.25 lb.; roasted Spanish \$1.70 lb.; Roasted cocktail \$1.70 lb.; roasted hot and spicy \$1.70 lb. 267-7866.

Miscellaneous 537 WHY RISK a fire? Have your fireplace cleaned and inspected now and feel secured. Repairs. Free estimates.

Miscellaneous 537 MOBILE HOME porches, cabinets, dog houses, trash can racks, and screen rooms. 1408 West 4th.

Miscellaneous 537 40 PIECE SOCKET set. \$3.95. Dub Bryant Auction, 1008 East 3rd.

Miscellaneous 537 FLORAL ARRANGEMENTS made to your preference for home or office decor. Experienced, reasonably priced.

OPEN HOUSE Christmas Gifts Sun 21st 1 p.m.-6 p.m. Gifts for men & women. Drawings every hour and Grand Prize drawing.

INSIDE SALE 2 Buildings Full 3804 West Highway 80. Clocks, Office Machines, Appliances, Electronics, Furniture, New Carpet, Car radios, Toys.

McKISKI MUSIC COMPANY School Band Instruments Band Director Approved Rent-Purchase Plan All Rent Applies to Purchase Try Before You Buy

EVENING SPECIAL CATFISH All you can eat...\$3.95 Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. Includes baked potato or French fries. Soup or Salad Bar.

ESTATE SALE 705 JOHNSON Saturday and Sunday. Antiques - Furniture - Appliances - Quality Clothing - Camping Equipment - Plants - Woodburning Parlor Stove - Etc.

BIG SPRING FARM SUPPLY, INC. N. Lamesa Hwy. 263-3382. Loomix Liquid Cattle Supplement (All Natural Protein - No Urea) PLUS A Full Line of Acco (Paymaster) Feeds. Special on Tastee Chunks Dog Food Until Dec. 15th \$9.00 / 50 lb. bag

ALL DEMONSTRATOR CARS FINANCING AT 10.75% APR AND STILL SELLING AT USED CAR PRICES ALL 1982 BRONCOS HAVE A \$700 REBATE 1982 FORD PICKUPS HAVE A \$500 REBATE. BOB BROCK FORD. 406 RUNNELS 263-7338. "TRY US"

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK 1982 FORD COURIER PICKUP. Long wheel base, 2.3 4-cylinder 4-speed AM radio, tinted glass, rear step bumper, exterior package, body side molding. WAS \$7412.65 DISCOUNT 1,137.48 NOW \$6275.17 TT&L 283.58 TOTAL \$6558.75 LESS REBATE 300.00 YOUR TOTAL PRICE \$6258.75 3 IN STOCK. BOB BROCK FORD

ECONOMY CARS WITH ECONOMY PRICES. 1982 CITATION HATCHBACK - Beige with matching vinyl interior, 4-speed, air, one owner with 19,000 miles. Was \$6595.00 Economy Price \$5995.00

BIG AND BETTER THINGS FOR BIG SPRING... Watch and Listen for the Place and Date from Big Spring's leading new car dealer. JACK LEWIS BUICK-CADILLAC-JEEP

January 1ST IS TAX TIME WE MUST REDUCE OUR INVENTORY WHOLESALE PRICES TO THE PUBLIC. USED CARS

SALE PRICE EXAMPLES. 1981 JEEP CJ5 - Tan with matching buckets, 4 cylinder, 4-speed, extra clean with 32,000 miles. Was \$7495.00 Sale Price \$6695.00

Garvey, reps avert Pats' wildcat strike

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP)—New England Patriots players, following the advice of NFL Players Association Executive Director Ed Garvey, have decided against a wildcat strike that would have derailed Sunday's game with the Cleveland Browns.

Unhappy with the tentative agreement that ended the 57-day National Football League players' strike, 16

members of the team threatened to walk out of practice Thursday morning.

After a lively 75-minute locker room meeting, the insurgents were convinced by player representative Don Hasselbeck and assistant rep Steve Grogan to remain and practice.

But the threat of some independent wildcat job action was so strong that Garvey

flew to Foxboro Thursday night to meet with the players.

Garvey spoke for 3 1/2 hours, explaining the procedure the union and management went through in negotiations and detailing the final agreement.

When he emerged from the closed-door session, Garvey told reporters, "If the rank and file in the league is like they are here, people are going to be in for a jolt."

He said there is no question the Patriot players are dissatisfied with the proposed contract, and that there are other teams in the league with the same feelings.

He said, characterizing the current developments, "We are well into overtime." Hasselbeck said the meeting, although emotional, resulted in an agreement by all players to stay in camp and to play Sunday's game against the Cleveland Browns.

But he, and many of the players leaving the meeting, said they doubted the Patriots would vote next Tuesday to ratify the contract.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of JAMES F. REIDY, Deceased, No. 1018 on the Probate Docket of the County Court of Howard County, Texas, were issued to me, the undersigned, on the 15 day of November, 1982, in the aforesaid proceeding, which proceeding is still pending, and that I now hold such Letters. All persons having claims against said estate, which is being administered in Howard County, Texas, are hereby required to present the same to me respectively at the address below given before suit on same are barred by general statutes of limitation, before such estate is closed, and within the time prescribed by law. My residence and postal address is 2002 Johnson Street, Big Spring, Texas.

DATED this 15 day of November, 1982.

MARGARET REIDY, Executrix of the Estate of JAMES F. REIDY, Deceased
1118 November 19, 1982

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

PURSUANT TO THE AUTHORITY GRANTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL 10:00 A.M. MONDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1982, FOR CONSIDERATION OF PURCHASING CHRISTMAS TURKEYS.

THE TOTAL NUMBER OF TURKEYS TO BE PURCHASED WITH BE 359 THE SIZE OF THE TURKEYS WILL BE AS FOLLOWS:

234 each - 10#
17 each - 12#
12 each - 14#
1 each - 16#

TURKEYS WILL BE SELF-BASTING.

THE CITY OF BIG SPRING WILL NOT ACCEPT DELIVERY UNTIL FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1982. DELIVERY MUST BE IN THE MORNING HOURS BETWEEN 9:00 A.M. TO 10:00 A.M.

BIDS TO BE OPENED AT THE BIG SPRING CITY HALL, BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WITH AWARDS MADE AT A REGULARLY SCHEDULED MEETING OF THE BIG SPRING CITY COUNCIL. BID INFORMATION AND SPECIFICATIONS MAY BE OBTAINED IN THE OFFICE OF THE PURCHASING AGENT, CITY HALL, BIG SPRING, TEXAS. ALL BIDS MUST BE MARKED WITH THE DATE OF BID AND GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF BID ITEMS THE CITY OF BIG SPRING RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY AND ALL BIDS AND TO WAIVE ANY OR ALL FORMALITIES.

SIGNED: CLYDE ANGEL, MAYOR
ATTESTED: THOMAS D. FERGUSON, CITY SECRETARY
1110 November 12 & 18, 1982

The near walkout occurred before morning practice began.

"The coach, Ron Meyer, gave us 15 minutes to hold a meeting and it took about an hour and 20 minutes," Hasselbeck said. "Many players are upset and asked me what they were doing here. All I could do was tell them I'm not totally sure what we're doing here."

Hasselbeck said that the Patriots took a vote on whether to stay or walk out and "it was about 50-50."

The vote was 16 to walk, 13 to stay and 27 abstentions.

"A lot wanted to go home, but everyone realized that if half of us go home and half of us stay here it just wouldn't work," said Hasselbeck.



Miscellaneous 537
ALBERT PETTUS COMPANY, has for sale acreage 112 mile east Highway 87. \$500 down, \$60 month. Electroflux vacuum cleaners, service and repairs on all makes. 1974 Honda CB motorcycle for trade for boat. 267-7540.
OAK FIREWOOD for sale. 2607 West Highway 80. 263-0741.
FURNITURE SALE: 2522 Langley. Sofa and loveseat, \$350. King size light oak bedroom suite, complete, \$600. Peter Remington occasional tables, other furniture and miscellaneous.
INSULATION: RESIDENTIAL. Cut costly heating and cooling. Approved material. Satisfaction guaranteed. 5% DISCOUNT! Day-night 263-8842.
FIREWOOD: GOOD quality wood-mixed green or dry. \$100 cord. Delivered and stacked. 1-673-8518, Abilene.
GRAIN FED lamb. Processed half or hold. Spanish goats, some nannies. 263-4181.
HUNDREDS OF packages of CUT RUG YARN. 10 cents each at COUNTRY Corner, Big Spring Mall.
6 INCH BENCH GRINDER. \$35.00. 6 only. Dub Bryant Auction, 1008 East 3rd.
AMERICAN BRAND anti-freeze by Dow Chemical, \$3.25 gallon case-tots-\$3.50 single gallon. Big Spring Seed and Chemical, 602 Northeast 2nd. 267-1310.
SALE!! SALE!! Big Savings on light bulbs! 60 and 75 watt. Also heat lights bulbs. Big Spring Seed and Chemical, 602 Northeast 2nd.

Miscellaneous 537
1. SINEBAD The Sailor electronic pinball game-\$200; 2. Atari commercial Space Invaders video machines- \$400 each; 3. Atari commercial Asteroids video machine- \$700. 263-1580 after 5:30.
YOU CAN lose it with Herbalife Weight Loss. Be a new you by Christmas. Renewed energy. Guaranteed. No additives, just herbs and vitamins. Call 267-2130. All you have to lose is excess weight!

Want to Buy 549
GOOD USED Furniture and appliances or anything of value. Duke Used Furniture, 504 West 3rd. 267-5021.

Cars for Sale 553
SAVE UP TO 25 percent. Volkswagen, Toyota, Datsun and other small car repairs. Appointments, 267-5360.
MUST SELL-1980 Olds Delta 88 Royale Diesel. Loaded. \$5,000 or best offer. 293-5392.
1979 GRAND PRIX SJ: AM-FM stereo, power air, cruise, automatic. 263-7783 or 263-8461 ask for manager.
FOR SALE: one owner Chevrolet Citation, 1981, V-6, automatic, 20,000 miles. Bargain-deal! Excellent condition-\$5,500. 393-5352.
1986 MERCURY PARKLANE Air, power, 4 door, good condition. Call 263-6535. Best offer!
1970 TOYOTA CORONA Mark II new transmission. \$550. Call 263-1786.

Cars for Sale 553
LIKE NEW One owner 1981 Chevrolet Citation. 16,000 miles, five year warranty. \$5,200. 263-1406, 263-8550.
FOR SALE BY SEALED BID: 1980 Monte Carlo, 2 door. Can be seen at Big Spring State Hospital FCU. Closing date 11-27-82. We reserve the right to refuse any offer. Call 267-6468.
1973 DATSUN, has roll bars, automatic, new tires, air. Good condition. Call 267-6857.
1978 BUICK REGAL 2 door, automatic, runs and drives good. 44,000 miles. \$2,000 or best offer. Might take trade. 263-7861.
1973 4 DOOR NOVA, good transportation. 1975, 4 door, Caprice Chevrolet, one owner, loaded. 398-4364.
1971 OLDSMOBILE, \$300 Drives it away. Has power and air. 263-7881.
1974 OPAL. Will not start. Selling as is. \$100. 263-7861.
ON SELECTED cars, we finance. Make payment direct to dealer. Carroll Coates Auto Sales, 1101 West 4th. 263-4943.
1978 Z28 CAMARO automatic, air, power windows, tape, vinyl roof. Was \$6,995- now \$6,225. Carroll Coates Auto Sales, 263-4943.
1978 BUICK REGAL. Immaculate Champagne green, loaded. Was \$4,995- now \$4,225. Carroll Coates Auto Sales, 263-4943.
1978 OLDSMOBILE DELTA. Royale. \$1,000 miles. Runs- new, air, power, automatic, AM/FM tape. Nice. \$3,450. 408 Gregg.
1971 VOLKSWAGEN SUPER Beetle- air conditioning. Good condition. Rebuilt motor \$1,095. Call 384-4343.
1981 ONE-OWNER Toyota-Celica-GT Sport- five speed, air, red. Was \$6,995- Now \$6,295. Carroll Coates Auto Sales, 263-4943.
1978 BUICK REGAL. Immaculate Champagne green, loaded. Was \$4,995- now \$4,225. Carroll Coates Auto Sales, 263-4943.
1978 OLDSMOBILE DELTA. Royale. \$1,000 miles. Runs- new, air, power, automatic, AM/FM tape. Nice. \$3,450. 408 Gregg.
1971 VOLKSWAGEN SUPER Beetle- air conditioning. Good condition. Rebuilt motor \$1,095. Call 384-4343.

Pickups 555
1980 CHEVROLET LUV. One owner, low mileage, radio, heater and air conditioner. Call Wendal Parks, 267-5504, 267-3263.
1981 CHEVROLET LUV pickup- 4x4, 4 wheel drive Diesel engine, 4 speed transmission. Like new. Less than 5,000 miles. Must sell- \$6,100. 263-7747 or 267-6240.
DEER HUNTERS SPECIAL: 1974 Chevrolet 4 wheel drive, short, wide bed. Free wheeling hubs; rebuilt transmission with shift kit; new brakes; tuneup. Good shape. \$2,950. 263-3213.
MUST SELL: 1982 Chevrolet Silverado pickup- loaded. \$8,500. Call 267-9615.
1978 TOYOTA L.B. Pickup- 4 speed with camper shell, \$3,225. Carroll Coates Auto Sales, 263-4943.
1978 FORD F150 Custom- power, automatic, air, long wheel base. \$4,895. Carroll Coates Auto Sales, 263-4943.
ON SELECTED cars, we finance. Make payment direct to dealer. Carroll Coates Auto Sales, 1101 West 4th. 263-4943.
1974 CHEVROLET CHEYENNE. Long wheel base, automatic. Bargain- \$2,295. Carroll Coates Auto Sales, 263-4943.

WE REGRET
the closing of
Mesa Valley Toyota
But Business Must Go On
PERMIAN TOYOTA
of MIDLAND is open to
serve the people of BIG SPRING

As a special offer
in November - we'll sell remaining
"82" Trucks

\$82 under invoice
(Invoices open for inspection)

We are a complete Toyota Dealer, Sales - Service - (Warranty Work) - Body Shop Mileage TO and FROM Midland Paid on Service (Warranty work excluded)

PERMIAN TOYOTA
3110 W. Wall 694-3691

1979 LINCOLN MARK V
Loaded, all equipment. Beautiful apricot metallic with matching color key moldings and interior. Extra nice. Must see to appreciate.

NEED TO SELL SOON
\$6,800
263-7747
or
267-9240

Jeeps 554
1978 CJ-5 JEEP with metal top. \$3,475. Call 267-9773 for more information.

Pickups 555
FOR SALE: 1975 CHEVROLET LUV pickup, tool box. Excellent condition. 263-0868.
1980 F150 LARIAT. 351, automatic, air conditioner, power steering, power brakes, cruise, dual tanks, AM-FM 8 track. \$4,650. 267-7710.

MUST SALE!!

1980 TOYOTA CELICA SUPRA, with air, 5 speed, tilt wheel, cruise control, power windows, door locks, custom wheels, good tires, clean. Stock No. 365. \$6980

1980 PONTIAC TRANS AM - 18,000 miles with air, automatic, power steering, power brakes, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM/FM tape, rally wheels. Stock No. 367. \$7980

1981 CHEVROLET CAPRICE, 2-door, with 9,000 miles, air, automatic, power brakes and steering, tilt, cruise control, AM-FM with tape. Stock No. 306. \$7080.

1979 OLDS CUTLASS SALON, 4-door, with 39,800 miles, air, automatic, power steering and brakes, cruise control, like new tires. Stock No. 373. \$4680

1980 BUICK REGAL LIMITED COUPE - 30,000 miles, with air, automatic, power steering, power brakes, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM/FM tape cassette, split velour seats, landau vinyl roof, custom wheels. Stk. No. 345. \$6480

1981 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX - low mileage, lease car with air, automatic, power steering and brakes, AM/FM tape cassette, vinyl roof. Stk. No. 539. \$6980

1980 CHEVROLET IMPALA - Four door, with air, automatic, power steering and brakes, tilt wheel, cruise control, new tires. Stk. No. 336. \$5580

1980 TOYOTA TERCEL, 2-door, 16,158 miles, 4-speed, AM-FM with tape. Stock No. 307-A. \$3280

1980 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME BROUGHAM, 2-door, 31,000 miles, with air, automatic, power steering and brakes, cruise control, tilt wheel, AM-FM tape, T-Top, custom wheels. Stock No. 375. \$6880

1981 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME BROUGHAM - (Diesel), 34,000 miles, has air, automatic, power steering and brakes, power windows, locks, seats, tilt wheel, cruise, AM/FM tape, vinyl roof, locking wheel covers. Stk. No. 350. \$7880

1981 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX, 2-door, 25,000 miles, has air, automatic, power steering and brakes, tilt wheel, AM-FM radio, vinyl roof, custom wheels. Stock No. 371. \$7380

1979 FORD THUNDERBIRD - Hall damage, 39,000 miles, with air, automatic, power steering, power brakes, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM/FM tape, vinyl roof. Stk. No. 254-A. \$3550

TRUCKS TRUCKS

1981 FORD EXPLORER - Short wide, 33,000 miles with air, four speed, power steering, AM/FM tape, chrome wheels, good tires. Stk. No. 652-A. \$5880

1981 CHEVROLET CUSTOM DELUXE - 1/2 ton pickup with air, automatic, power steering, power brakes, cruise control, new tires, chrome hitch bumper. Stk. No. 339. \$6580

1982 CHEVROLET CAB CHASSIS, 1-ton, 6.2 liter diesel, welding bed and Silverado equipment, with air, power steering and brakes, power windows, door locks, tilt wheel, 4 speed, AM-FM tape. Stock No. 411. \$11,580

1981 CHEVROLET PICKUP, 1/2 ton, custom deluxe cab, 6,000 miles, with air, automatic, power brakes, power steering, dual tanks, cruise control. Stock No. 416. \$7280

1979 CHEVROLET CHEYENNE BLAZER 4X4 - With 43,800 miles, air, automatic, power steering, power brakes, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM/FM tape, new tires. Stk. No. 362. \$7480

1980 CHEVROLET SILVERADO BLAZER 4X4 - With 30,400 automatic, power steering, power windows, power locks, cruise, tilt wheel, cruise control, custom wheels. Stk. No. 363. \$8580

These UNITS CARRY a 12-month or 12,000 mile, or 24-month or 24,000 mile power train warranty at optional cost.

POLLARD CHEVROLET CO.
USED CAR DEPT.
1501 East 4th 267-7421

TOMORROW NIGHT
CUNNINGHAM OILERS VS. MANSFIELD RANGERS
FROM FORT WORTH

Saturday, Nov. 20 7:30 P.M.
MEMORIAL STADIUM, BIG SPRING
TICKETS \$4.00 - STUDENTS \$3.00

Available At:
★ Big Spring Athletics ★ Cunningham Oil Co. ★ KBST
★ or Call 267-8511 For Information

CUNNINGHAM OIL CO.
Cunningham Oilers Football - Don't Miss It!

Weekend Escape

MIDLAND—ODESSA
 Nov. 19-20: The play "Veronica's Room," Odessa College, 8 p.m. OC main auditorium. Tickets \$3 adults, \$2 students and senior citizens.
 Nov. 19-20: Noel Coward's "Hay Fever," 8 p.m. Permian Playhouse, 310 W. 42nd. Call 362-2329 for reservations.
 Nov. 14: Thouvenet Quartet, Chamber music series, 3 p.m. Theater Midland, 683-3345.
 Nov. 19-Dec. 11: Midland Community Theatre's 11 performance run of Neil Simon's "Barefoot in the Park," 2000 W. Wadley. Reservations may be made by calling the MCT box office, 682-4111.
 Nov. 24: Special and Eddie Money, Ector County Coliseum, 42nd and Andrews Highway in Odessa, 8 p.m. Tickets \$11 at Endless Horizons.
 Dec. 3: Tickets now on sale for country-western group Alabama and guest Janie Fricke, Ector County Coliseum, 8 p.m. Tickets on sale at coliseum ticket office and Endless Horizons Stores in Midland and Odessa, \$12.50. All seating reserved.
 Today—Jan. Special exhibit entitled "Mummies and Mudbaths" tells strange and little-known facts about man's first uses for petroleum. Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, 1500 Interstate 20 West, (683-4403).
 Day of the Dead exhibit, Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri in Midland, (683-2882). Objects exhibited are created annually to celebrate a Mexican religious holiday that melds Pre-Columbian Indian tradition with the rituals of the Catholic church on All Saints' Day and All Souls' Day.

ABILENE
 Nov. 19, 20: Tennessee William's drama "The Glass Menagerie," Van Ellis Theater at Hardin-Simmons University, 8 p.m. Tickets \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children. Fri. night dinner theater tickets are \$10. Dinner at 6:30 p.m. (677-7281).
 Nov. 19, 20: Great Bronze Age of China Exhibit, Abilene Public Library, 202 Cedar, 677-2474, ext. 32.
 Dec. 10: The Staller Brothers-Ricky Skaggs show, originally scheduled for 8 p.m. Nov. 6, has been postponed until Dec. 10. Taylor County Coliseum, Tickets \$9.50.

LUBBOCK
 Nov. 19, 20: The Explosives at Fat Dawg's nightclub.
 Nov. 19, 20: The Maine's Brothers Band at Cold Water Country nightclub; The Cobras at Jammers; and The Teddyboys at Abbey Road nightclub.
 Nov. 19-23: Texas Tech University Theater production of the play "Vivat! Vivat Regina!" by Robert Bolt. Deals with the conflict between Elizabeth I of England and Mary, Queen of Scots, 8:15 p.m. (806-742-3601).
 Nov. 20: Los Angeles based band X concert canceled; moved to New West nightclub in Amarillo.
 Nov. 20: Country fiddler Johnny Gimble headlines a concert and dance. Hayloft Opry House, 8 p.m. Call 806-794-5775 for ticket prices and information about meal to be served from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
 Nov. 20, 21: Lubbock Jayceettes' tenth annual Starving Artists Sale, National Guard Armory, 2901 Fourth.


Nov. 21: Special and Eddie Money, Municipal Coliseum, 2720 Sixth, 8 p.m. \$11. Purchase at B&B Music, Flipside Records and Al's Music Machine.
 Nov. 26: Little Joe y La Familia at the Civic Center exhibition hall.
 Nov. 26, 27: The Karen Bella Band at Fat Dawg's nightclub.
 Dec. 2-4: Ticket sales underway for sixth annual Madrigal Dinner, 6:30 p.m. Texas Tech University Center Ballroom. Tickets on sale at University Center ticket booth or call 806-742-3610. Offers the gaiety of 17th century Elizabethan England. Festivities lead to boar's head dinner with all the trimmings. Madrigal singers, dressed in Elizabethan costume, will sing Christmas music sung several centuries ago in banquets such as this.
 Dec. 12: Mike Love and Dean Torrence concert, originally slated for Nov. 12 at Lubbock Coliseum, postponed until Dec. 12. Tickets selling at Al's Music Machine, Bee and Bee Music, Hastings Records, Lips Records and Tapes and Tech University Center ticket booth. Tickets bought for Nov. 12 will be honored.

SAN ANGELO
 Nov. 19, 20: Cowboy Artists Association Gold Awards Competition, Bentwood Country Club. Works by 20 professional artists specializing in watercolors, pastels, drawing, oil and sculpture. Invitation only to cocktail reception and award announcements at 7 p.m. Friday. Show and sale open to public 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sat.
 Nov. 24: Little Joe y La Familia, Chicano Dance, Coliseum. Ticket prices unavailable.

Willie Nelson given songwriting honors

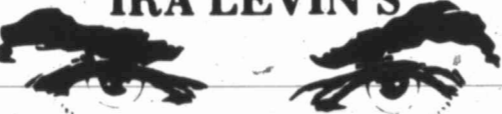
NEW YORK (AP) — Country singer Willie Nelson was named winner of a "lifetime achievement in music" award Thursday by the National Academy of Popular Music.
 The academy also announced inductees into its Songwriters Hall of Fame.
 Singer-songwriters Stevie Wonder and Neil Sedaka and the Broadway songwriting team of John Kander and Fred Ebb were selected to represent writers active since 1950, by a committee of academy members and music critics.
 Lyricists Ervin Drake, who wrote "It Was a Very Good Year" and "I Believe," and Harry Tobias, who wrote "Sweet and Lovely," were selected from those with hits before 1950. So was the team of Hugh Martin and Ralph Blane, who wrote "Buckle Down Winsome" and "Have Yourself a Merry Little Christmas."
 Three deceased songwriters also were selected: lyricists Harry Akst, "Dinah," Bob Hilliard, "Dear Hearts and Gentle People," and composer-lyricist Alec Wilder, "I'll Be Around."
 Nelson joins two previous recipients of the "lifetime achievement in music" award — singers Ethel Merman and Tony Bennett.
 Sammy Cahn, president of the academy, said the awards will be presented at a dinner on March 7.

TONIGHT



Leslie Nielsen

IN
IRA LEVIN'S



DEATHTRAP

"AN ABSOLUTE KNOCKOUT" — Walter Kerr, NY Times

A Paramount Theatre Production
 John M. Bernhardt, Executive Producer

BIG SPRING MUNICIPAL THEATRE
 8:00 P.M.

MISS YOUR PAPER?
 If you should miss your Big Spring Herald, or if service should be unsatisfactory, please telephone:
 Circulation Department
 Phone 263-7331
 Open until 6:30 p.m.
 Mondays through Fridays
 Open Sundays until 10:00 a.m.

'E.T.' star hosts 'Saturday Night'

NEW YORK (AP) — Move over, E.T. Unless you can make a fish face, turn your eyelids inside out or make gurgling noises, it looks like your leading lady, Drew Barrymore, has lost her heart to another.
 The precocious 7-year-old actress revealed during a rehearsal Thursday for this week's Saturday Night Live show that cast member Tim Kazurinsky has captured her heart.
 "I like all of them," she said when asked who her favorite Saturday Night Live player is. But leaning closer, she whispered, "I can't say who my real favorite is because the others will get jealous." Then after sweeping the room with her eyes to make certain no one was near, she quickly added,

"It's Tim."
 The blonde bundle of energy, who made her film debut as a playmate to the lovable creature from outer space in "E.T.," gave the secret away, however, when she arrived at NBC's Rockefeller Center studio Thursday afternoon and jumped into Kazurinsky's arms the moment she spotted him.
 The granddaughter of actor John Barrymore, Drew is the youngest person to ever host the late night comedy-variety show. In fact, she's younger than the show itself, which is in its eighth season.
 "We can roller skate in California but on the ice you can fall and slide. You do that on roller skates and ouch!"

THE DREAMS. THE DESIRES. THE FEARS. THE WARNING:

The INCUBUS

SAT-SUN, Mat 2:00
 Nightly 7:10-9:10

SYLVESTER STALLONE

FIRST BLOOD

Fri-Sat Late Show 11:00
 Nightly 7:10-9:10

NATIONAL LAMPION'S CLASS REUNION

Fri-Sat Late Show 11:00

HE'S OUR GOVERNMENT'S MOST GUARDED SECRET.

THE SOLDIER

OPEN 6:30
 3⁰⁰ A CARLOAD

GARY COLEMAN

Jimmy the Kid

THE COMEDY CRIME CAPER OF THE YEAR!

SAT-SUN Mat 1:00-3:00
 Nightly 7:10-9:00

307-2903

RITZ TWIN

SAT-SUN Mat 2:00 p.m.
 Nightly 7:00-9:15

SUPERMAN II

BIG SPRING NOW HAS AN AMERICAN MUSIC!

IN CELEBRATION YOU ARE INVITED TO THE **GRAND OPENING**

FREE ORGAN CONCERT
FRIDAY NOV. 19 7:30 P.M.
BIG SPRING MALL
267-4800



KIMBALL ORGAN

TWO KEYBOARD
 1 FINGER CHORDS
 PLAY MANUALLY
 BANJO, PIANO
 RHYTHM,
\$1995⁰⁰
 REG. \$2695.00
 (SAVE \$700.00)



KIMBALL CONSOLE

\$1788.⁰⁰
 REG. \$2295.00
 (SAVE \$500.00)



KIMBALL GRAND

\$650⁰⁰
 REG. \$7995.00
 (SAVE \$1845.00)

AMERICAN MUSIC CENTERS

IS PROUD TO BRING TO YOUR AREA THE FINEST IN BRAND NAMES INCLUDING:

- KIMBALL
- BOSENDORFER
- YAMAHA
- CBS MUSIC
- KAWII
- Computer

LOCAL SERVICE FINANCING
 A PROFESSIONAL STAFF TO ASSIST YOU
 FREE DELIVERY
 LOCATIONS IN ODESSA, MIDLAND
 BIG SPRING



\$4495⁰⁰
 REG. 5995.00
 (SAVE \$1500.00)

AMERICAN MUSIC CENTERS BIG SPRING MALL
267-4800

The Whopper

Here's what makes it so special.

A big, toasted, five-inch sesame seed bun.
 Crisp, iceberg lettuce.
 Two farm fresh slices of ripe tomato.
 Fresh, real onion.
 Four crunchy slices of pickle.
 100% pure beef flame-broiled, not fried.
 Zesty catsup and real mayonnaise.

It's flame-broiled, never fried and that's just the first thing that makes it special. Only Burger King® makes the Whopper — the sandwich that's served just the way you want it. There's a Whopper waiting for you right now, so come — Make it Special!™ Make it Burger King. Cut out the coupon and have a second one on us.

Burger King/Whopper — Reg. U.S. Pat. & TM Off. © 1981 Burger King Corporation

Make it Special™

Buy one WHOPPER® sandwich, get another WHOPPER free.

Please present this coupon before ordering. Limit one coupon per customer. Void where prohibited by law. This offer expires. **November 30**
 Good only at: 2000 FM 700 across from Big Spring Mall

BURGER KING

Ha
 E
 Ec
 By
 AS
 WASHINGTON
 recession-we
 recovery. Ag
 Unfazed by
 private and g
 ing the econo
 recession in t
 Many were
 and spring.
 New gover
 said the natio
 in the July-5
 RUTHAI
 raised in
 He
 are
 EDITOR
 Spring re
 Ruth Al
 pong ball
 She's or
 was like i
 talk abou
 "I thin
 Glasscoel
 resident.
 "Uncle
 raising h
 gesture.
 change fr
 tucky, an
 mother)
 "Dad v
 raising h
 320 acres
 Civil Wa
 But he di
 "Dad v
 to her for
 ed help -
 ranch di
 She wa
 Than
 The Big S
 Day.
 The follow
 Deadline
 Deadline
 Deadline
 The Wind
 For Than
 must be in
 For Frida
 must be in
 Real Est
 Nov. 28 m