

Big Spring Herald Sunday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

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Economic recovery coming — again

By ROBERT FURLOW

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Take heart, recession-weary America: Here comes the recovery. Again.

Unfazed by a year of wrong guesses, most private and government forecasters are saying the economy will begin pulling out of the recession in the next month or so.

Many were almost as optimistic last winter and spring.

New government figures released Friday said the national economy was absolutely flat in the July-September quarter — no growth,

no decline, just sitting there. Until it starts moving upward, unemployment is unlikely to recede much from the highest level in 42 years — 10.4 percent in October.

But analysts say the fact that interest rates have been falling over the past few months means better times are almost surely coming.

David Cross, a senior economist at Chase Econometrics in Bala Cynwyd, Pa., talks of a "snowballing effect."

At first, lower rates make it cheaper for Americans to buy expensive items ranging from refrigerators on up to houses. And they

make it cheaper for businesses to finance storage of inventory stockpiles, lessening their risk in increasing production.

The way the snowball is supposed to roll: Lower rates — coupled with this year's tax-rate cut and the prospect of next year's — encourage consumers to buy more goods, giving producers an incentive to make more, thus requiring them to hire back laid-off workers, who then have money to buy more goods, giving producers an incentive to make even more and hire even more. And on and on.

Of course, the effect works in reverse, too, as apparently happened with the record high

interest rates that preceded the recession. High rates can push consumers to cut spending and prod producers to cut output and lay off workers.

But few expect rates to surge upward again soon. The Federal Reserve Board, concerned about the long recession, has been easing its formerly tight grip on the nation's supply of money and credit, and financial markets have reacted by lowering their rates.

On Friday, it lowered its so-called "discount" rate — the rate at which it lends money to banks and other financial institutions — from 9.5 percent to 9 percent.

Here's what some top economists are saying about better days ahead:

— Robert Federick, undersecretary of commerce: "We can mount a recovery at this time." The first clearly positive month might well be December, he said.

— Allen Sinai, the Data Resources Inc. vice president who has spoken of the 1981-82 downturn as a "near depression." But, he said, "I believe the processes for recovery are going on; we are looking for meaningful recovery in the first quarter."

Leslie Nielsen's funny side

He's used to playing heavies, but it's comedy he loves now

By MIKE DOWNEY

Staff Writer

He would like to be a sea otter. Or an astronaut. Or a gynecologist. Although not necessarily in that order.

Comfortably sprawled on the carpet in his Big Spring motel room Friday afternoon, Leslie Nielsen was telling a roomful of local media what he would like to be if he wasn't an actor.

Nielsen starred Friday night in the stage production of the Broadway play "Deathtrap," performed at the Big Spring Municipal Auditorium.

The deadpan humor that convulsed millions in the hit movie "Airplane" was clearly evident in Nielsen as he talked about his career, including his latest movie "Creepshow."

"It ('Creepshow') was number one at the box office last week," Nielsen said. Rubbing his hands together gleefully and hunching his shoulders, Nielsen described the two minds behind the movie (horror-film director George Romero and writer Stephen King) as "mischief makers."

"The movie was very well done; it's scary and funny," he said. After reading the script, Nielsen said "I went after the heavy."

Going for the heavy, the bad guy or the villain had been the direction of Nielsen's roles until 1979's "Airplane." The Canadian actor said he always tried for the heavy in television because the hero always had the show. "If you play the heavy, you can go more directions, nastier, meaner... it's better when the good guy beats you, too."

Nielsen's comedic ability should not have come as a surprise since he has always sought comedy roles, he said. "But I was always cast as the heavy. I think most people thought I was not that funny after 'Airplane'... not until 'Police Squad' did they see."

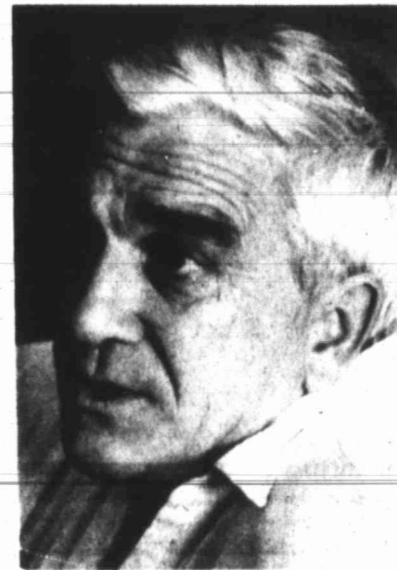
"Police Squad" was a comedy comet last season on television screens. Just about the time everybody realized how funny it was, the show was gone — after only four episodes. Nielsen says he is disappointed the show failed.

"The show didn't work because people had to pay too close attention," he said. Nielsen received an Emmy nomination for his hilarious efforts in the short-lived series. He called his character one of his favorites.

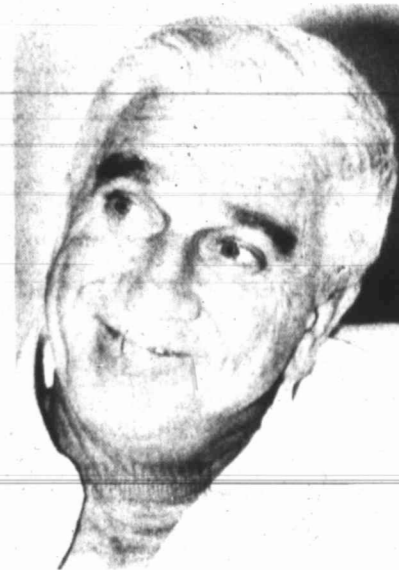
The importance of being in a hit production has not escaped Nielsen. He credits "Airplane" with being responsible for his role in "Police Squad" as well as allowing him to host Steve Martin's "Twilight Theatre" and



LESLIE NIELSEN IN BIG SPRING — The star of "Deathtrap," "Airplane," "Police Squad" and the current "Creepshow" talks about his past roles as heavies



and his future roles in comedy. Nielsen starred in a production of "Deathtrap" Friday night in Big Spring. He talked with the local media Friday afternoon.



Herald photo by James Levy

another comedy show called "Laughtracks." A upcoming spot on "Late Night with David Letterman" also stemmed from the hit, he said.

Asked if he thought his extensive comedy work would detract from his dramatic jobs, Nielsen said no. "I have too solid a reputation in the other

area," he said. However, he added, if it did, he didn't mind all that much.

Speaking briefly about the play "Deathtrap," Nielsen said he loved the play because the character was so "audacious — there's nothing you can't do in the play for fun, too. It's nuts, you can go anywhere you like."

Nielsen said the play would hit nine cities in two weeks with Big Spring third on the list. The particular appeal of the traveling play to Nielsen is playing the small towns. "I have no desire to play in the big cities. I like getting with the people. That's where it should be."

These murders can be fun

"DEATHTRAP" — By Ira Levin. Starring Leslie Nielsen, Michael Potter, Maggie Jackson, Gene Ross and Marie Lillo. Produced by John M. Bernardoni. Directed by Mark Krause.

Murder is always good for a few laughs when tastefully done. In "Deathtrap," five tasteful murders (actually three are "real") ensure the kinky humor that suffuses the play performed Friday night in Big Spring Municipal Auditorium.

An appreciative audience slowly warmed to the broad swoops and sudden gyrations of the play, even breaking into spontaneous applause in the second act. The popular Broadway play, presented by the Paramount Theatre for the Performing Arts, was sponsored by the Big Spring Symphony Guild.

"Deathtrap" boasts a declining playwright who says he would kill for a hit play; an unpublished playwright

with an unknown, but likely popular hit play; an ailing wife; a dull attorney; an eccentric German psychic; and a generous dollop of laughs and thrills.

Leslie Nielsen is excellent as the multifaceted, aging playwright Sydney Bruhl. From dapper coolness to awkward cruelty to broad humor,

Nielsen molded Bruhl into a viable, almost-likable character — for a murderer.

Nielsen's comedic sense was evident throughout the play as he infused even the serious chills with a playful touch. As he stoops to drag off a victim in the first act, he asks for help with "no need for me to get a hernia." The actor also demonstrated a flair

for physical comedy when alone onstage in the second act. A simple locked desk drawer became a mountainous dilemma with hilarious results. Crawling on the floor, yanking out other drawers, getting wedged under the desk and snapping off a few choice expletives, Nielsen flailed about the desk to no avail.

Nielsen's ability to maintain the depth of a scene, whether weaving a sly joke or stalking a victim, gave the entire production a professional sheen. By playing Bruhl as fiendishly funny, Nielsen makes the horrific scenes more telling, the simple scenes more revealing.

Other performances were gems as well. See "Deathtrap," page 2-A

DEATHTRAP



RUTH ALLEN — "I think I'm the oldest person living who was born and raised in Glasscock County."

Her many memories are as vivid as ever

By CLIFF COAN

Staff Writer

EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the first in a series of articles featuring Big Spring residents chosen at random by Herald reporters.

Ruth Allen's conversation can bounce back and forth in time like a ping pong ball.

She's one of the few people around who can tell you first-hand what it was like in Glasscock County in the early 1900s, and in the next breath, talk about today.

"I think I'm the oldest person living who was born and raised in Glasscock County," says the slight, white-haired 84-year old Big Spring resident. "I was born in Glasscock County in 1898."

"Uncle Will Settles came first and filed on the land in 1894," she says, raising her index finger to the corner of her mouth in a characteristic gesture. Her hands seem to be working a gearshift, enabling her to change from one time to another. "Momma was born and raised in Kentucky, and she came out here to visit Auntie (Lilly) Settles. She (her mother) was a teacher at Panther Draw."

"Dad was already out here — he came out in 1883," she says, again

People Next Door

First in a series

raising her finger. An old deed shows that Joseph George Carter filed for 320 acres at a price of \$2 an acre. "His father had been wounded in the Civil War and he (her grandfather) came down to Austin for his health. But he didn't live too long after that."

"Dad went to the J. and W. Fisher store," she says, as her hands flutter to her forehead, "and asked if there were any ranchers around who needed help — I guess he was about 19 then. He got a job on the Queen Sabe ranch digging wells for a dollar a day."

She waves her hand distractedly, willing herself back to the subject of

See Ruth Allen, page 1-A

Thanksgiving ad deadlines

The Big Spring Herald will publish an early paper Thursday, Thanksgiving Day.

The following display advertising deadlines will be observed:

Deadline for Wednesday and Thursday this week is tomorrow.

Deadline for Friday, Nov. 26 is Tuesday, Nov. 23.

Deadline for Saturday, Nov. 27 is Wednesday, Nov. 24.

Deadline for Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 29 and 30 is Friday, Nov. 26.

The Window Shopper will run on Tuesday, Nov. 23 for that week only.

For classified word ads, the following deadlines apply:

For Thanksgiving Day, the deadline is 1 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 24. Too Lates must be in by 3 p.m.

For Friday, Nov. 26, the deadline is 4 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 24. Too Lates must be in by 9 a.m. Friday, Nov. 26.

Real Estate, automotive, Help Wanted and all Classified Display for Sunday, Nov. 28 must be in by Wednesday, Nov. 24.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Lettering work

Q. Where in West Texas could I have a Japanese brush-pen lettering work appraised?

A. The nearest place is Nelda Lee, Inc., 2610 E. 21st, in Odessa. However, she is booked solid until after the first of the year. She suggested any American Society of Appraisers member in possibly Fort Worth or Dallas if January was too late.

Calendar: Organ concert

TODAY

• Dr. Judson Maynard, professor of music at Texas Tech University, will perform an organ concert at St. Mary's Episcopal Church at 6:30 p.m. The concert is open to the public. For more information call 267-8201.

• A benefit for the Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church's school project will be held at Alberto's Crystal Cafe from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

MONDAY

• Howard County commissioners meet at 9 a.m. in the county courthouse.

• The Odd Fellows and the Rebekahs will have a family Thanksgiving supper at 6:30 p.m.

• The Howard College Hawks play Angelo State University's J.V.s at 8 p.m. in Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

TUESDAY

• The Business and Professional Womens Club meets at 7 p.m. at Wayne Henry's Steak House.

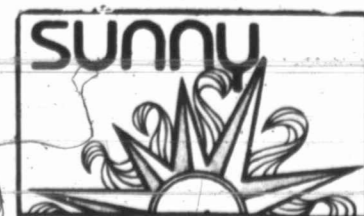
• Howard College Continuing Education Programs begin a new country-western class at 7 p.m. in room 105 in the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. And Holiday Gift Wrapping and Decorating begins at 7 p.m. in room A-10 at the HC campus.

Tops on TV: A game called football

Pro football returns at noon when the Dallas Cowboys face the Tampa Bay Buccaneers at Texas Stadium. At 8 p.m. on channel 13 Bob Hope celebrates the 20th anniversary of Pink Panther films with guests Julie Andrews, Robert Wagner, Dean Martin, Robert Preston and the Pink Panther on his special, "Bob Hope's Pink Panther Thanksgiving Gala."

Outside: Fair

Fair and warm today. Winds from the south 5 to 10 mph. High should be in the mid 70s with the low in the mid 40s. Partly cloudy and a little cooler Monday with the high near 70.



21 NOV 21

Ruth Allen

Continued from page one

her early life.

"But we lived mostly on antelope," she said. "I remember seeing him shoot antelope. We had a buggy, and dad would get off and stand between the wheels. The antelope would circle, and dad would shoot into the bunch. He never failed to get one."

There were seven children in the family, four girls and three boys.

"They lived in 'just a box house,'" she says, rummaging through some pictures and clippings in her lap.

"We had some bad floods back then — Polecat Draw would flood," she said, making a sweeping motion with her right hand. "I remember looking out the front one time, and the whole pasture was covered with water. It had washed all the pots off the front porch, and all the chickens away."

"We didn't ever go anywhere," — the ranch was too far away from the towns and it was too much trouble to pack up children and travel. "I was 16 before I really got to go anywhere. We'd come in to Big Spring maybe twice a year."

"We had a windmill that made electricity for a while, but it wasn't any good," she says. "You couldn't even iron with it — as soon as you'd start to iron, the wind would go down."

A day would often begin with Ruth and her sisters milking 11 cows, then bottle-feeding about 20 lambs apiece. Sometimes, they'd go with their father to gather wood in the wagon.

Mrs. Allen rises slowly from her chair and walks around her immaculate house as Poochie, her small brown dog, creates his own whirlwinds around her feet. Old pictures cover many of the walls.

One picture shows a distinguished-looking man and woman in a buggy. The bushy-mustachioed man is staring at the camera with a firm gaze, while the woman is trying to keep up with two little girls.

"I was about two years old then," Ruth said, pointing to the older of the two girls. "Dad always wore a mustache — he had two bad teeth, and he kind of covered them up with it."

Several pictures show Ruth on horseback, always smiling.

"I started riding when I was seven years old," she said. "I always rode straddle. I had an old side-saddle, but I rode it straddle, too."

When she laughs — something she does frequently — it's a hearty laugh. No twitters for this rancher's daughter.

"That's me on Bluebird," she says, tapping her pink-polished nails on another photograph. "I was about 16 then."

Was the looped rope in her hand for work or just for show?

"Oh, that was for work," she said. "I'd ridden all day — we had 10 sections then. We called it 'riding the draws.' In the winter the water would dry up, and the cows would get stuck in the mud. We'd have to pull them out."

Yet another picture shows Ruth on Coalie, her favorite horse. "I just loved that horse," she said. "I'd just talk to him and he'd do anything I wanted him to."

A set of goat horns on the wall of one bedroom once hung in the old ranch house, she said.

"One time when I was small, an old buck got me up in a tree," she says. "I don't know if they are, but I hope they're his horns."

Ruth waves you back to the living room and to the story with a quick gesture of her sweater-clad arm.

"We moved to Big Spring in 1914 to go to school," she says. "I'd never been to a public school before we came here. We tried having governesses, 'cause there weren't enough children — or money — in the district to build a school. We had governesses, but they'd stay for about three or four months, then they'd get lonesome and leave. They were expecting to find good-looking cowboys out there, and there weren't any."

It was lonely on the ranch. Most pictures show a barren, wind-swept plain covered with grass.

Adding to the isolation of distance was the scarcity of neighbors.

"In 1910, Momma took the census," Ruth said. She doesn't remember the exact figures, but says, "There were just three women in the county besides her."

To offset the scarcity of playmates, the children made pets out of "just about everything," Ruth says, bowing her head and waving her hands.

"Prairie dogs were thick. They made lovely pets — just darling. You name it, we had it for a pet — owls, a raven, an eagle..."

Distance and weather could be harsh enemies, she said.

"One time I rode from the ranch to Big Spring — 21 miles — in the biggest dust storm I'd ever seen. It hit about six miles from the ranch house, and I rode three or three and a half hours in it. When I got to Big Spring, the schools had dismissed. They were praying — they thought it was the end of the world. When I got to town, I had wads of dirt in the corners of my eyes," she said, rubbing a finger at the corner of her eye as if to wipe out that long-ago dust. "Sometimes we'd have to light kerosene lamps to sit down and eat dinner."

But the Carters had a few amenities at the ranch house, she said. The first telephone exchange for calls between Big Spring and Garden City was at the house.

"It was about 1910 or 11," Ruth says. "The wires were run along the top of the barbed wire fences."

Ruth met Nathan Allen, who would become her husband, after the family moved to Big Spring.

"His brother lived on the same block as we did," she said. "We had a parrot, and I took him (the bird) out on the hill to show him to some other kids, and Ben came to see the parrot. That's when I caught him."

Nathan was drafted in World War I and was gone for a year. After his return, the two were married on June 22, 1920.

"After we married, we ranched at Ballinger for a while," she says. "We raised sheep." There, the Allens had their four children, Nathan Jr., Doris, Jo and Edith.

Ruth's husband died in 1960.

"There's really not much interesting about me," she says, laughing again and raising her hand to her cheek. "I love music and flowers, and I used to love to go a lot. Of course, I'm not able to go a lot now — I'm getting too old."

"I've always been a homemaker and taken care of my children," she says. "But I'm glad you're doing this — I'd like someone to write some of it down for the children."

To paraphrase Jimmy Buffett:

"After 84 years of perpetual motion, if she likes you, she'll smile and say, 'Some of it's magic and some of it's tragic — but I've had a good life all the way.'"

Industrial Foundation launches airport deal

The Big Spring Industrial Foundation is in the process of leasing part of the asphalt and grass area at the former Howard County Airport to Allied Bank of Texas in Houston.

This firm will store drilling rigs on the leased area. A customer of the bank has already moved in five rigs and the bank expects to move in two more within 30 days. The term of the lease is for one year, with two one-year options.

This will produce several guard duty jobs, increase the trucking activity, monthly revenue from the lease and additional tax base for the schools and Howard County.

Sheriffs Log

Suspect transferred to county jail

George Harry Buff, 19, of Portland, Ore. was transferred from the Big Spring police department to Howard County jail Friday afternoon. Police arrested Buff at Rip Griffin's Truck Stop Nov. 13 on suspicion of delivering a controlled substance. Municipal Judge Melvin Daratt set bond at \$20,000.

Mart Dwayne Smith, 20, of 1501-A Kenny was transferred from the PD to county jail Friday afternoon. Police arrested Smith Nov. 11 on suspicion of burglary of a habitation. Peace Justice Lewis Heflin denied bond.

David Major Rice, 23, of Southland Apartments was transferred from the PD to county jail Friday night. Police arrested Rice on three Tarrant County revocation of probation warrants. No bond has been set.

Feliciano Moralez Jr., 26, of 1206 Lloyd was released from county jail Saturday morning after paying a \$1,500 bond set by Daratt. Police were called to Sandra Gale Apartments about 1:18 a.m. Saturday in reference to a domestic problem and arrested Moralez on suspicion of possession of marijuana over two ounces and under four ounces.

Three 17-year-olds and an 18-year-old, all of Lamesa, were arrested Friday night by Texas Highway Patrolmen on suspicion of being minors in possession of alcoholic beverages. Robert Lewis Adams, 17, of Route 4 was released on a \$200 bond; Derrell Wayne Gibson, 18, of 1606 Seminole was released on a \$40 cash bond; Phillip Paul Parson, 17, of 123 S. Boston was released on a \$200 bond; and Martin Lee Criswell, 17, of 409 N. Avenue O was released on a \$40 cash bond.

New administrator joins Malone-Hogan

Buerk Williams, M.D., president of the Malone and Hogan Clinic Board of Directors, announced the appointment of Richard F. Lehigh to the position of clinic administrator over the 22-physician facility.



RICHARD LEHIGH...from Missouri

Lehigh succeeds R.L. Heigh who is retiring from the organization after 33 years of service.

Lehigh comes to Malone and Hogan Clinic from Joplin, Mo. with a B.A. degree in business administration. He is the former administrator of Patterson-Smith Clinic in Joplin and has accumulated a total of 23 years in medical group administration at the senior administrative level.

For two years, he served in the capacities of senior consultant and clinic administrator for a medical practice business consultant firm in Richmond, Va. Twenty years of his vast experience was obtained as administrator of the Owatonna Clinic in Owatonna, Minnesota.

Lehigh has held additional administrative positions at Community Hospital in Trimont, Minn. and Buena Vista City Hospital in Stormlake, Iowa.

Born and raised in rural Iowa, Lehigh and his wife, Sherrie, are the parents of 4 children and members of the Methodist Church.

RIVER WELCH
Funeral Home

Born-Welch
Funeral Home
610 SCURRY



BUZZING — Bee keepers are shown working Friday afternoon to collect some of the millions of honey bees set free after a truck carrying the hives overturned near Elizabethtown, Pa.

'Deathtrap'

Continued from page one

well. Gene Ross received a round of applause for his brief but colorful appearance as Bruhl's drab attorney Porter Milgrim. Ross' portrayal of a dull, browbeaten man is best exemplified by his petulant reply to Bruhl's question if he knows what gays are.

"I know what it is, Sydney. Elizabeth told me long ago."

Marie Lillo is delightfully eccentric as the psychic Helga Ten Dorp. With her gaudy accent and grandiose mannerisms, Ms. Lillo slaps Ten Dorp's

mental non sequiturs into the play's flow with brittle energy.

Following one tense exchange with the principals, she exits only to return loudly announcing a relative's pregnancy. In her first appearance, she details the trials of growing up with extrasensory perception. As a teenager, she says "walking with the boys, ohh, such images." That line brought a hearty laugh from the crowd.

Maggie Jackson as Bruhl's wife Myra and Michael Potter as Clifford

Anderson performed ably in their respective roles. Ms. Jackson imbued Myra with a certain airheadedness touched with greed. Potter handled Clifford well playing opposite Nielsen all night, but he seemed to lack a comedy touch to truly score with his few funny lines.

In addition to powerful performances, a wonderfully-detailed stage set, along with quality lighting and special effects, made "Deathtrap" an interesting evening of entertainment.

—By MIKE DOWNEY

Police Beat

17-year-old arrested on drug charge

Police said they arrested 17-year-old Robert Lee Oliver of Gail Route Box 79 Saturday morning on suspicion of possession of drug paraphernalia.

Police said they found the suspect passed out behind the wheel of a Honda two-door and that they detected a slight marijuana odor before discovering two drug paraphernalia items in the car.

Police reports also showed the following:

- Jay Holiday, 44, of 434 Dallas was arrested Friday night on suspicion of driving while intoxicated and resisting arrest. He was released on two \$1,000 bonds set by Municipal Judge Melvin Daratt.
- Holiday was arrested after police stopped him for a traffic violation at Second and Lancaster. Police said the suspect swung at the arresting officer and that the two men scuffled briefly before Holiday was subdued.
- Lillie Wanner of 617 Caylor said someone stole a \$600 Springfield rifle and a leather jewelry box with contents worth \$1,555 from her residence between 2 p.m. Thursday and 6:30 a.m. Friday.
- Joseph R. Dunn of 1617 E. 17th said someone pried open the back door of his residence and stole two jewelry boxes and contents worth \$1,800 between 9:30 a.m. Wednesday and 2 p.m. Friday.
- S.J. Payne of 3225 Drexel said someone forced open the front door of his residence and stole a \$500 12-gauge shotgun between 8:10 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. Friday.
- Someone stole \$87 cash, \$19.34 worth of gas, \$52.48 worth of beer and \$10 worth of candy from a Texaco service station, 2512 Wasson, between 9:15 p.m. Thursday and 8:20 a.m. Friday.
- Scott Tubbs of 509 E. 18th said someone took his Ford pickup truck from his residence between midnight and 7:30 a.m. Friday.
- Danny Estep of 1006 W. Sixth said three white males

attacked him, struck him in the side and kicked him when he entered Denny's Restaurant, 1710 E. Third about 2:15 a.m. Saturday. Police are investigating the assault.

- A 27-year-old Big Spring man is in stable condition after stepping into the path of an oncoming car Friday night. A Chevrolet Monte Carlo driven by Eulalia M. Martinez struck Fred Olivias Jr. of 806 W. Fifth on the 700 block of North Lamesa Highway about 9:30 p.m.
- Police reports said Ms. Martinez' car slid 11 feet before coming to a stop. Olivias is in Malone-Hogan intensive care unit, an ICU nurse said. Police issued no citations.
- Vehicles driven by Kelly Taylor of 2908 Cactus and Beth M. Patterson of Route 1 Box 734 collided at Wasson and Cactus about 6:10 p.m. Friday. Police reports indicated no injuries were suffered and no citations issued.
- Vehicles driven by Kandis K. Myrick of 1748 Purdue, Donny R. Christian of Gail Route Box 49 and Manuel R. Gutierrez of Route Box 154-A collided at the entrance ramp to F.M. 700 west of Goliad about 5:20 p.m. Friday. Police cited Gutierrez for failure to control speed to avoid an accident and no liability insurance. No injuries were reported.
- Vehicles driven by Jearid H. Cross of Julian, Calif. and Roy Smith of Sterling City Route Box 138 collided on the 1000 block of North Lamesa Highway about 3:35 p.m. Friday. Police reports did not indicate any injuries or citations.
- Vehicles driven by Daniel J. Wright of 607 E. Fourth and Bob L. Tarbet of Sterling City Route Box T-37-C collided at 500 W. Fourth about 2:20 p.m. Friday. No injuries or citations were reported.
- Vehicles driven by Teresa R. Tate of 1008 E. 15th and Phillip W. McClendon of 2505 Carol collided at Goliad and East 15th about 8:10 a.m. Friday. Police cited Tate for failure to yield right-of-way and no liability insurance. No injuries were reported.

Three die in crash of two planes

LIVINGSTON, N.J. (AP) — All three people aboard two light planes were killed Saturday when the aircraft collided and crashed in this affluent Essex County community, narrowly missing several homes.

Police said there were no injuries on the ground.

Officials said two men aboard a twin-engine propeller plane died when their plane smashed into a back yard, landing inches from a storage shed and about 50 feet from a two-story home.

"I thought the roof was going to be pulled off," said Matilda Fry, 72, who was watching television when the

plane crashed in her back yard.

Another man was killed when his single-engine plane crashed into a densely populated neighborhood, spreading debris over a two-block area. His body was burned beyond recognition, said Police Chief Albert Fasbet.

The planes crashed about a quarter-mile apart, Fasbet said.

The accident occurred at 4:17 p.m., said William Nantz, a regional duty officer at the FAA's office at John F. Kennedy International Airport in New York.

Naomi Johnson said she saw the planes collide.

Information sought on restaurant thefts

Crime Stoppers will pay up to \$1,000 for information leading to arrest and indictment of persons involved in the Nov. 6 burglary of Dairy Queens at 1009 Lamesa Highway and 2600 S. Gregg. Burglars broke into video machines and stole an undetermined amount of change from both businesses. Anyone with information on this or any other felony crime should contact Crime Stoppers at 263-1151 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Deaths

Mary Rogers

Mary O. Rogers, 98, died Friday in a local nursing home. Graveside services will be 2 p.m. Monday at Fairview Cemetery Pampa.

Mrs. Rogers was born Aug. 12, 1884 in Coryell County. She resided in Big Spring since 1966, having moved here from Pampa where she resided 27 years. She was a member of the Methodist church.

Guy Horn

Guy Horn, 81, died Thursday at a local hospital. Funeral services will be 10:30 a.m. Monday at Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Rev. Sammy Sims, pastor of Crestview Baptist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Mr. Horn was born March 25, 1901 in Hill County. He was a retired farmer and resided in Big Spring since 1945. He was a member of Crestview Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Pauline, of Big Spring; four sons, Everett, Paul and Claude Horn, all of Big Spring, and Larry Horn of Austin; two daughters, Geneva Brown and Dorothy Hannabass, both of Big Spring; two half-brothers, Pete Horn of Slaton and P.M. Horn of Georgia; fourteen

Grace Melton

Grace Melton, 70, died early Saturday morning after a short illness.

Services are pending at Schilling and Reedy Funeral Home in Erie, Ill. Local arrangements are under the direction of Trinity Memorial Funeral Home.

Mary Rogers

grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Palbearers will be Ricky Lynn Brown, Mark Hannabass, Steve Hannabass, Ross Bryant, Homer Bryant and Klaus Quernheim.

James Harris

LUBBOCK — Services for James Louil Harris, 20, of Lubbock and a former resident of Colorado City were held Nov. 15.

He had been a resident of Lubbock for five years, having moved from El Paso. He was born June 1, 1962 in Colorado City.

Among the survivors are his parents, Jim and Dianna McBride of Lubbock and great-grandparents, Mr. W.R. Mize and Mrs. G.L. Bassinger, both of Colorado City.

Guy Horn

Services are pending at Schilling and Reedy Funeral Home in Erie, Ill. Local arrangements are under the direction of Trinity Memorial Funeral Home.

Grace Melton

Services are pending at Schilling and Reedy Funeral Home in Erie, Ill. Local arrangements are under the direction of Trinity Memorial Funeral Home.

Mary Rogers

Graveside services will be 2:00 P.M. Monday at Fairview Cemetery in Pampa, Texas.

James Harris

Graveside services will be 2:00 P.M. Monday at Fairview Cemetery in Pampa, Texas.

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By TERI Associate WASHINGTON Reagan called on partners Saturday markets and policies that ins from world com "Free trade economic progr cause of world p said in his week the nation. "Wh too involved in t u: increase and poli ly. Peace is thre Reagan's addr in advance of a r trading mini: Switzerland. Declaring the trading system Reagan said, countries go for drive toward m they risk-slid



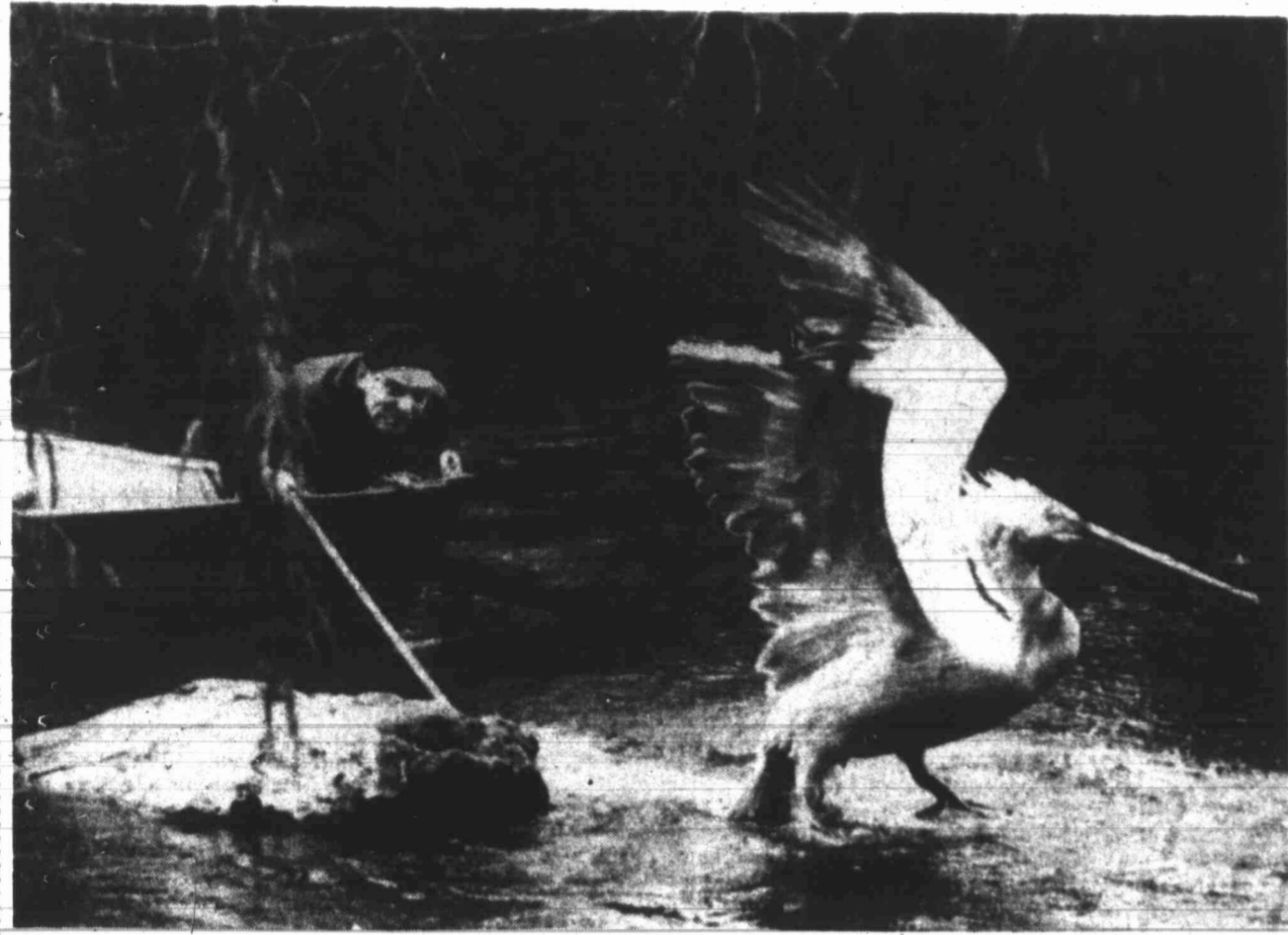
Billie 'palin

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PELICAN CHASE — A Bronx Zoo official uses a rowboat and a net in the annual roundup of the zoo's five pelicans for transfer to the birds' winter quarters. Some pelican hunters had to put on wading boots; the birds do not appreciate this annual business. Associated Press photo

Lebanon rejects Israeli conditions for withdrawal

By FAROUK NASSAR
Associated Press Writer

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A fiery explosion ravaged a building in Israeli-occupied Sidon Saturday and Lebanese leaders told U.S. envoy Philip C. Habib they rejected tough new Israeli conditions for a pullout, the Christian Voice of Lebanon radio reported.

The broadcast said an explosive charge touched off the fire in a seven-story building in Sidon, 25 miles south of Beirut. There were no reports of casualties.

Tenants were evacuated from the building by firemen, according to the radio reports which said the building was next to the offices of the state-run electricity company and the civil defense headquarters.

A spokesman for the Israeli army in suburban Beirut told The Associated Press the building was privately owned and no major Israeli positions were near the scene of the fire.

Gunmen killed one Israeli soldier and wounded three others in Sidon Friday, and responsibility was claimed by a wing of an extremist group that said it set off a car-bomb that destroyed the Israeli military headquarters in southernmost Tyre last week, killing 75 Israelis.

In Aley, 7.5 miles southeast of Beirut, a car-bomb wounded two pedestrians Saturday, state and private radio stations said. Month-long fighting between Christian and Druse militiamen in the Aley region has claimed 55 lives.

Gemayel's Christian Phalange Party said five of its militiamen were shot to death Saturday by Druse leftists of the Socialist Progressive Party in the village of Ainab, nine miles south of Beirut.

Israeli officials in Tel Aviv said their troops intervened Saturday in fighting between Druse and Christian militiamen in the village of Ain Anoub, eight miles south of Beirut. The village is next to Ainab.

Israel invaded Lebanon June 6 to smash the Palestine Liberation Organization and still has an estimated 35,000 troops in the country. The PLO has about 10,000 fighters deployed in northern and eastern Lebanon behind some 35,000 Syrian troops who entered the country six years ago to police the armistice that ended the 1975-76 Moslem-Christian civil war.

Habib held four hours of talks Saturday with Lebanese President Amin Gemayel and Prime Minister Shafik Wazzan. The Voice of Lebanon, the radio of Gemayel's Phalange, said the Lebanese conveyed to Habib their rejections of "all the Israeli conditions that infringe on Lebanon's sovereignty."

The radio said Israel was demanding a permanent military watchpost atop the Barouk mountain in Lebanon's central mountain range with a 25-mile access corridor from the Lebanese coastal city of Damour, 12.5 miles south of Beirut.

The Barouk mountain overlooks eastern Lebanon's Bekaa Valley, where Syria stations the bulk of its forces.

The Phalangist radio said Israel also demanded free trade and quasi-diplomatic missions in Lebanon and the right to patrol Lebanon's air space and territorial waters.

Wazzan told reporters his talks with Habib focused on arrangements for starting Lebanese-Israeli withdrawal negotiations as early as possible.

Asked about Israel's reported conditions, Wazzan said: "We have not received any conditions officially. We just heard of them. So we would not discuss them or deal with them unless they become official."



BABY DIES AFTER LIVER TRANSPLANT
Wesley Wright, photographed two weeks ago

Parents thankful

for time with Wesley

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) — The father of an infant boy who died three days after undergoing a liver transplant said Saturday he was grateful for any extra time that the operation allowed him to have with his son.

"We're just thankful for the whole year we've had with him," said Joseph Wright, whose son, 1-year-old Wesley Wright, died Friday night.

"It was very easy at the end," Wright, 25, said "He was asleep."

Wright and his wife, Beverly, left here Saturday to return to their home in Indianapolis. Their son's operation was performed at the University of Pittsburgh Children's Hospital — one of three U.S. hospitals that perform liver transplants.

The others are at the universities of Minnesota and Tennessee.

Until the boy's death Friday night, doctors had been searching for another donor to replace the non-functioning liver the child received Tuesday.

"As far as I know, at the time of Wesley's death, they didn't have a donor," said attorney Carl Salzmann of Mooresville, Ind. "They expected him to be able to last through the night."

The child didn't die because of rejection of the liver, Salzmann said. "It was that since Tuesday he hasn't had a functional liver."

The boy received the liver of an unidentified North Dakota child in a 13-hour operation Tuesday night and Wednesday morning. By Friday afternoon, doctors declared the liver "dead, non-functional," Salzmann said.

Salzmann, who helped locate the first donor, launched an urgent appeal for a second donor Thursday night.

Wesley's own liver was deformed by biliary atresia, a condition in which ducts necessary to carry bile to the small intestine are missing. The condition occurs in about one in every 10,000 babies with death resulting usually before age 2.

A call for free trade

Reagan extols virtues of world competition

By TERENCE HUNT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — President Reagan called on America's trading partners Saturday to work for open markets and reject protectionist policies that insulate their countries from world competition.

"Free trade serves the cause of economic progress and it serves the cause of world peace," the president said in his weekly radio broadcast to the nation. "When governments get too involved in trade, economic costs increase and political disputes multiply. Peace is threatened."

Reagan's address comes four days in advance of a meeting of free-world trading ministers in Geneva, Switzerland.

Declaring that the international trading system is at a crossroads, Reagan said, "Either free-world countries go forward and sustain the drive toward more open markets or they risk sliding back toward the

mistakes of the 1930s and succumbing to the evils of more and more government intervention, and this is really no choice at all."

He said the United States "will reject protectionist and defeatist proposals" and "will set new goals and lay out a program for limiting government intervention in world markets."

"We will lead with a clear sense of our own commercial interests and a quiet determination to defend these interests," said Reagan.

"Let no one misunderstand us," he added. "We're generous and far-sighted in our goals and we intend to use our full power to achieve these goals."

"We seek to plug the holes in the boat of free markets and free trade and get it moving again in the direction of prosperity," Reagan said.

"And no one should mistake our determination to use our full power and influence to prevent others from destroying the boat and sinking us

all."

Giving the Democratic response to Reagan, Rep. James L. Oberstar of Minnesota contended that "the president's message is an unrealistic hope that sidesteps solutions we need now to solve our domestic economic crisis."

"We need a new spirit of cooperation, willingness to act decisively," Oberstar said. He asked Reagan to join with Congress in supporting a jobs program to help reduce unemployment. "The people will not tolerate a tug-of-war stalemate between the White House and Capitol Hill," he said.

On the trade issue, Oberstar said that "we would make a terrible mistake if we naively expect our trade competitors, many of whom are allies, to make concessions in the face of their own economic problems."

Noting that some Americans seek barriers against imports to protect U.S. jobs, Reagan said

Will leaving fortune to evangelist contested

ANGLETON, Texas (AP) — In the last years of her life, Zoe McDonald Vance became a follower of evangelist Jimmy Swaggart. She listened to his televised sermons, contributed more than \$3 million to his ministries and attended his crusades.

Before she died from cancer in September of 1981, she left her entire estate, valued at \$7.6 million, to the Jimmy Swaggart Evangelistic Association, in Baton Rouge, La.

Her sister, Mary McDonald Leone, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., contends the evangelist's association took advantage of a lonely, ill and unstable woman in order to get her fortune. She is contesting the will in Brazoria County probate court here, about 60 miles south of Houston.

Mrs. Vance lived alone in La Jolla, Calif. But the will was filed here because the bulk of Mrs. Vance's fortune consists of royalty interests in Brazoria County's Old Ocean oil field.

Mrs. Leone says she wants the money to be put in a foundation for medical research named for her only son, David Malcom, as designated in a 1976 will drawn by her sister. The boy died at age 16 from kidney disease.

"It just does not sound like my sister's type of will," Mrs. Leone said in a deposition. "And I want to know why. I want to know what influences brought up this will."

Mrs. Leone's attorney, Thomas Schubert, claimed Swaggart and his associates sug-

gested to Mrs. Vance that her donations were linked to "implied cures for her illness and her entry into heaven."

"Psychological ploys including faith healing rituals were utilized to overpower, influence and tie Mrs. Vance to the Jimmy Swaggart Evangelistic Association," Schubert told The Houston Chronicle in a story published in Sunday's editions.

Swaggart was attending a conference in Mexico and could not be reached for comment.

But William Treeby, a New Orleans lawyer and a director of the association, said the allegations were "absolutely false and scurrilous. It is one of the most despicable pack of lies I have ever heard."

Mrs. Leone is challenging three wills drafted by her sister in 1980. One will, dated October 1980, was rejected by County Judge E.E. Brewer because Mrs. Vance failed to sign the document when the witnesses did.

Schubert argued Mrs. Vance was "naturally susceptible" to Swaggart's appeals for money "since she was a lonely, sick woman in a weakened physical, mental and emotional condition because of extensive major surgery, eye problems and fear of impending death."

In the 2 1/2 years before her death, the Swaggart association obtained from her "more than \$3 million in property, two alleged wills, two alleged trusts, a trust amendment and everything Mrs. Vance owned, in-

cluding her home, family heirlooms and personal belongings," Schubert said.

The organization solicited money from Mrs. Vance when she was hospitalized and preparing to have cancer surgery, Schubert said. Representatives were sent to her home about two weeks before her death to get a trust amendment executed so the Swaggart ministry "could get its hands on her property earlier," he said.

Treeby said Mrs. Vance made one or two contributions to the evangelist — including one gift for \$20,000 — before the organization contacted her.

"Nobody asked Zoe Vance to give that

money," Treeby said. "We were trying to raise money to build a television studio in Baton Rouge and she asked how she could help."

He said the organization did not know about Mrs. Vance's decision to leave her estate to the association until after she drafted a April 1980 will naming Swaggart's ministry as beneficiary.

Harold Elsom, a Houston lawyer who drafted two of the 1980 wills, said he believed Mrs. Vance's state of mind was "all right" when she discussed the wills.



MARILYN BARNETT, left, BILLIE JEAN KING
...Judge dismisses 'palimony' suit

Billie Jean wins 'palimony' suit

By LINDA DEUTSCH
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES — Billie Jean King has won both rounds of a highly publicized "palimony" lawsuit brought by her former lesbian lover, who was seeking lifetime support from the tennis star.

"The case is over," Mrs. King's attorney, Dennis Wasser, said Friday after Superior Court Judge Sara Radin dismissed the suit.

"The judge ruled there were no triable issues of fact," Wasser said. "She apparently accepted our argument that there was no contractual relationship between Billie Jean King and Marilyn Barnett."

Wasser said he called Mrs. King in Australia to tell her of the decision, adding, "She was very pleased."

He said Friday's ruling was one of the few palimony cases dealing with lovers of the same sex.

Ms. Barnett, 34, had based her claim on the landmark Marvin vs. Marvin decision that permitted palimony suits between unmarried partners who live together.

In the first round of the suit against Mrs. King last year, a judge ruled after a trial that Ms. Barnett had no claim on a Malibu beach house owned by the tennis star and her husband, sports promoter Larry King.

Ms. Barnett, a hairdresser who became Mrs. King's secretary and traveling companion, had testified that the tennis star bought the house for Ms. Barnett as a gift during their love affair. Ms. Barnett insisted she was told she could keep it.

But the Kings argued no such agreement existed and tried to evict Ms. Barnett and sell the house.

By LILA ESTES

Q. We're considering taking back a mortgage on the sale of our home. What should we know for making a wise decision in this?

A. Most experts in the field of mortgage finance agree sellers considering taking back a mortgage should only if the buyer has 20% or more in equity in the house. This provides an adequate buffer in the event of foreclosure. Secondly, always request a credit report on the prospective buyer. They're inexpensive and easily obtained. Always use professional loan documents. And, always consult your attorney. And, don't place the interest rate too low. A much lower-than-market rate will reduce the return if you retain the loan, and will affect the resale value if you sell it.



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ALL DAY MONDAY
NOV. 22, 1982

Preparing for our
GIGANTIC
ANNIVERSARY SALE

That Starts Tuesday

Look in
Monday's Paper
For Details!

CLOSED MONDAY

SALES STARTS TUESDAY 7:00 A.M.

Editorial

Police chief saves the day

Big Spring Police Chief Rick Turner should be given a medal for squelching the vicious rumors that have been circulating through town the past three weeks.

The rumors connected some of our city's most prominent residents to a drug scandal.

More than three weeks ago, the Herald heard that several prominent citizens had been arrested in Austin on cocaine charges. We checked with the Austin police, the Travis County Sheriff's Department, and other law enforcement agencies. We checked surrounding counties. We found nothing. We concluded it was nothing more than a rumor and dropped it.

THEN WE BEGAN to receive phone calls. People claimed to have heard the story on Paul Harvey's radio show, claimed to have read it in the Lubbock paper, claimed to have seen it in the Midland paper, claimed to have heard it on local radio newscasts, and they were wondering how much the Herald had been paid not to print the story.

We checked with Paul Harvey in Chicago. We checked with the area newspapers. We checked with a local radio station. Nothing checked out.

We were caught. We could print nothing. And yet our reputation was at stake as much as the innocent victims of the rumors.

FORTUNATELY, Chief Turner was brave enough to go out on a limb and hold a press conference. By doing so, he gave news media something tangible to report, and in doing so, he exonerated all the victims, including the news media.

But, like Chief Turner, we are very disappointed in the things that were said. People lied very convincingly when they said they heard the story on Paul Harvey with their "own ears."

People were quick to believe the worst without any proof whatsoever. The rumor grew and grew and grew, and each new variation was uglier.

For once, we're glad we didn't get a story. We're glad the rumors weren't true. And we're grateful that Chief Turner was wise enough and brave enough to put an end to the whole mess.



Around the Rim

By CAROL DANIEL

Nasty thoughts

People occasionally remark on what a nice girl they think I am, but sometimes, believe it or not, I think thoughts that are not so nice. Like when Charles Nelson Reilly is on The Tonight Show. I don't often watch the show, but when I do, that little wimp invariably is a guest. My thoughts are really not nice then.

Sometimes I like to share these nagging bugs, just to let off steam. They say it's healthy. Here are a few things that make my skin crawl:

- Pop songs with lyrics like "I'm just a regular guy, I fool around a little on the side" and radio stations that insist on playing them six months after they've faded away into the nether world.
- Being turned down on a credit card application because I haven't lived in Big Spring long enough and I don't have a credit record.
- Stores that refuse to take checks without seeing a credit card.
- Glen Campbell's hairdresser, tailor and whoever told him he could sing.
- People who still have the audacity to tell me, with a cryptic gleam in their eye, "Oh Carol, you're growing up."
- Andy Kaufman
- Nancy Reagan and any other woman who would take an army helicopter to visit her interior decorator.
- Fast food places where you have to ask for catsup to cover their greasy little french fries.
- Non-Texans who try to act like Texans.
- People who "can't understand why I'm not married yet."
- Christmas decorations before Thanksgiving.
- Towns on Interstate 20 that don't have a Dairy Queen. DQ stops make monotonous drives to Fort Worth-Dallas more tolerable.
- Being put on hold with Christmas muzak playing before Thanksgiving.
- Secretaries who say "may I ask what you're calling about" before they put you on hold.
- Secretaries who ask permission from their boss before telling whether the boss is in or not.
- People in a waiting line who lie when the clerk asks "who's next."
- Chicken fried steak covered with cream of chicken soup instead of gravy.
- Waiters who ask if "everything is all right" every two minutes. It makes me wonder what they put in the salad.
- Waiters who ask if they can take

your plate when it's still half full.

• Restaurants in the center of the Permian Basin that list "fresh seafood" on their menus when the nearest sea is 500 miles away.

• People who call at 6 a.m. on Saturdays and ask, surprised, "oh, did I wake you?"

• Promotion ads that show west Texas towns as lush meadows sprinkled with quaint buildings, trees, grass and sparkling lakes stretching into the horizon. Who are they trying to fool?

• Pictures of Elvis Presley in his fallen years, pot belly straining the seams of a skin-tight, sequined jumpsuit and sweat pouring off flabby lips and cheeks.

• People who idolize Elvis Presley.

• Paintings on black velvet sold at roadside stands.

• People who go to Six Flags and refuse to ride anything more exciting than the merry-go-round.

• Bumper stickers that say "Jesus loves me," "America — love it or leave it," or "If guns are outlawed, only outlaws will have guns."

• Bumper stickers on Mercedes Benz's that say "oil field trash."

• Bumper stickers.

• People who constantly complain about being bored.

• Boiled okra.

• Men who own the Texas Rangers and are always mad.

• Not being able to buy a broom on Sunday because the store must adhere to the blue law.

• Books written by Yankees that give guidelines on "How to Be a Texan." You can't fake it.

• Dealerships that go out of business two days after you buy a car from them.

• People who call everybody "my friend."

• Warm milk.

• Cold jelly.

• Madge, the Palmolive lady.

• Gold neckchains on men.

• Salad bars with brown, soggy lettuce.

• Subscription blanks that fall out of magazines you already subscribe to.

• Trying to open the plastic bags on the rolls at grocery stores.

• Merle Haggard and anyone else who clenches his teeth and sings through his nose.

• Radio evangelists.

• Double-knit clothes.

• Disco music popular during that kidney stone of a decade, the seventies. And nightclubs that still insist on playing it.

• McCutcheon Oil for the pom poms.

• Quarterback Club for the bells.

• ISHS administration for their cooperation.

The 1981 Pep Squad



Editor's Column

By LINDA ADAMS

Trouble on my hands

I've been a fan of Tumbleweed Smith since the first time I heard his radio show, "The Sound of Texas," more than a year ago.

Last Thursday night, Tumbleweed was guest speaker at the Big Spring State Hospital awards banquet. He played excerpts from his shows, and we listened to the voices of dozens of old geezers.

The excerpt that fascinated me most was the one of the man who plays his hands. Yes, he plays his hands like a musical instrument. We had to take Tumbleweed's word that the man was playing his hands, though. To me, the tools seemed to come from another part of the anatomy.

THAT SEGMENT brought back memories. As a tomboy, I sat in a tree for hours and played my hands. After the banquet was over, and after I had gotten in the car to come home, I was overwhelmed by an irresistible urge. Could I still do it?

I stopped the car. I cupped my hands, twisted my fingers into a modified golf grip, raised the instrument to my mouth, and blew. An almost perfect rendition of "Yankee Doodle Dandy" ensued, with only one or two notes missed. The acoustics of the car, as in a shower, only encouraged me. I started another song. Then a horn honked and I realized I was holding up traffic.

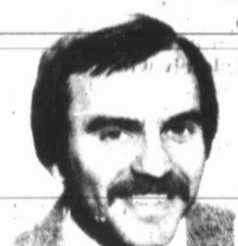
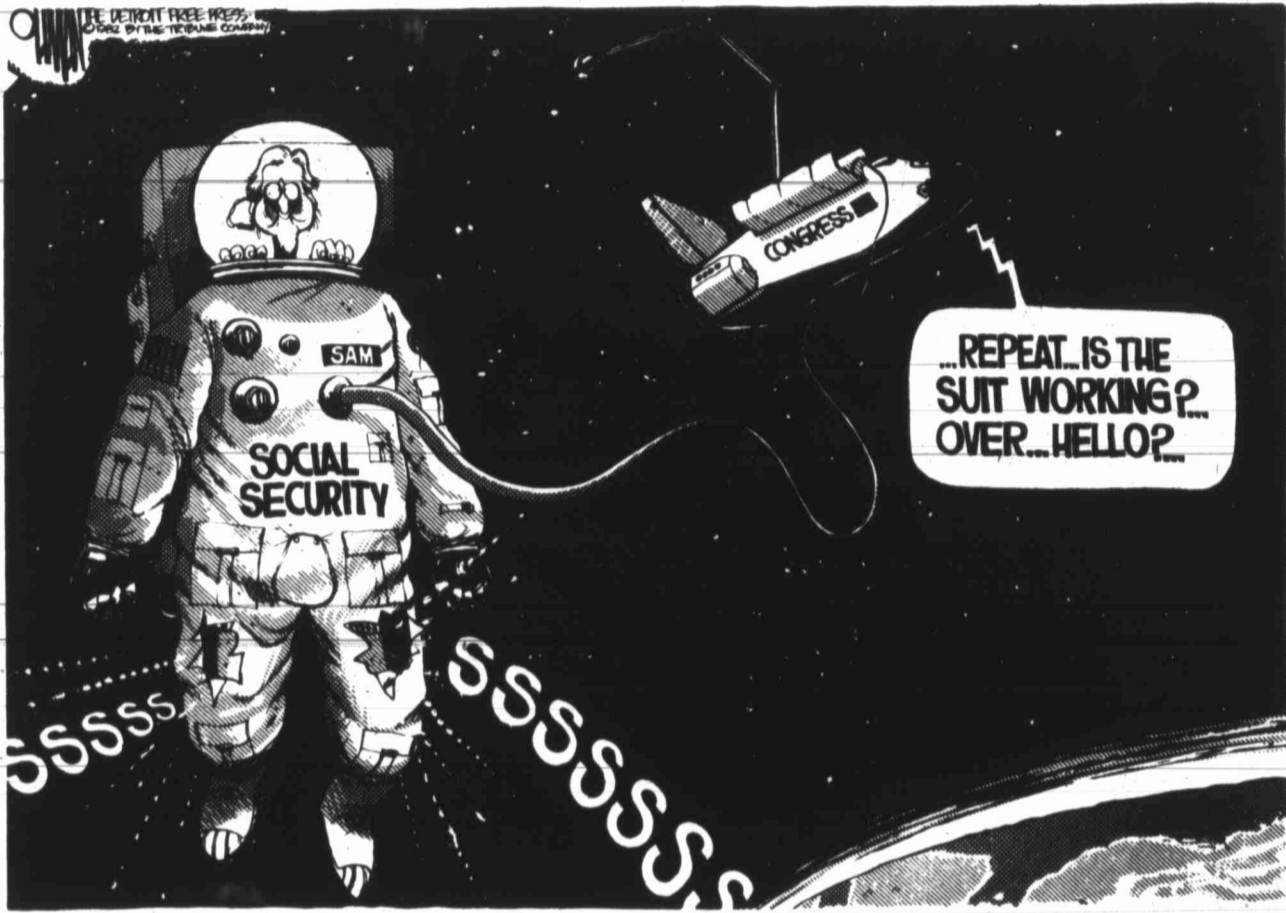
THE NEXT DAY, sitting in my office writing this column, I raised my hands to my lips again. First I tried a quick scale, and I almost made it through two full octaves. "Gee, I bet I could play 'Stardust,'" I said to myself. That was a grievous error. I don't know if you've ever tried to play "Stardust" on your hands or not, but if you have, you know you ain't just whistling Dixie. I should never have tried. The noises sounded like a dying cow.

The next thing I knew, sports editor Greg Jaklewicz, lifestyle editor Tina Steffen and staff writer Cliff Coan were in my office: Cliff said he thought he heard pigeons or doves moaning. Tina thought some kid was hiding under my desk doing ghost calls. Greg's eyes were darting from corner to corner, from ceiling to floor. Suddenly all eyes were on me. I couldn't help myself. I blew "Yankee Doodle Dandy."

THEY ALL LOOKED knowingly at each other. Greg had the same look on his face that he had once before when he caught me blowing soap bubbles.

Then Greg said, "Linda, haven't you been working too hard? Shouldn't you take the afternoon off and rest?"

I don't know what's the matter with them. They must not like the sound of music.



Steve Chapman

The threat to free movement

There is no denying that Edward Lawson is the victim of an injustice. His only crime is to be, in his lawyer's words, "a black man of unconventional appearance" who likes to take long walks, some of them through white neighborhoods in his hometown of San Diego. But his case applies to the rest of us, too.

In truth, that isn't the crime with which he was charged by the San Diego police. Under California law, anyone who refuses a policeman's request to identify himself is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by up to six months in jail and a \$500 fine. That law is the one Lawson broke.

LAWSON ACTS on the belief that he should be free to walk wherever he pleases without interference. The police, however, tend to be suspicious of black men wandering through white areas — particularly tall, flamboyant-looking ones sporting "dreadlock" braids. He was stopped and questioned 16 times while out strolling, and 16 times he balked. Each time he was arrested, and once he was convicted.

Finally Lawson got weary of all this and sued for violation of his constitutional rights. The police, he insisted, have no right to stop him just because of his appearance or his race. If they have no reason to believe he's committed a crime, they are obliged to leave him alone.

Lawson won his case in two lower courts. The American Civil Liberties Union, which argued on his behalf before the United States Supreme Court last week, expects to win there, too. And hardly anyone, aside from the attorney general of California, would seriously contend that he ought to be subject to a police grilling every time he tries to exercise his freedom of movement.

BUT LAWSON'S case also throws some light on another issue, namely national identity cards. Endorsed by both liberals and conservatives, they are offered as the cure-all for illegal immigration — a simple, foolproof way for employers and police to determine who's legal and who's not. After all, other Western nations require their citizens to carry papers. And legal Americans needn't worry — it's only the illegals who stand to lose.

So the argument goes. But Edward Lawson was asked to do nothing more than what any citizens might be required to do if ID cards are ever handed out. Even if you've done nothing wrong, the new system makes you guilty until you prove your innocence. What begins as an innocuous aid to law enforcement is likely to end up as a domestic passport, forcing every citizen to prove himself legal whenever a bureaucrat or policeman

demands. IT'S ODD THAT those other Western countries are always taken as models. Most of them have traditions of personal freedom much weaker, and briefer, than ours. So most of their citizens stoically endure arbitrary exercises of state power that no American would tolerate.

At a recent conference on American-German relations, I asked some German acquaintances about the papers they are required to carry at home. What happens, I wondered, if you're stopped without them? Simple, the Germans replied: You get arrested and held until you can find someone to verify your identity.

In other words, you get roughly the same treatment as Lawson got on his tours of San Diego. It may be argued that only suspicious-looking types will be asked to prove their legality. But Lawson, a law-abiding investment counsellor, looks suspicious by most standards. Appearance is a poor guide.

THE PEOPLE LIKELY to be stopped by police looking for illegal immigrants will be dark-skinned — anyone who could pass for a Mexican, an Arab or a Haitian. Trouble is, lots of Americans have dark complexions. And if we all have to start carrying national ID cards to prove our legality, they're going to suffer for it.

If you're white and harmless-looking, you may say, "So what?" There aren't many illegal aliens from England or Italy, so you should have nothing to worry about. For now, you may be right. You can walk past whistling when the men in blue make that suspicious, foreign-looking fellow jump through their hoops.

In the long run, though, we all will lose by complacently accepting government intrusions into once-protected areas of our lives. Giving Washington the tools to keep close track of the movements of its citizens may threaten only the Edward Lawsons of the world today. But eventually the rest of us will find that our freedom, too, has slipped.

Out to Lunch

By MARGARET BAUM



Please rain on my parade

I love a parade. Parades hold fascination for me, whether it's Santa Claus smiling benevolently at petrified youngsters or homecoming queen candidates riding in the backs of pick-up trucks.

There's just something about the excitement created by people gathering on street corners, a band playing and a sheriff's posse or two that seems to make the adrenalin slush around a little faster.

No telling how many parades I've seen, but I can count on one hand the number of parades in which I've participated — and only once was I an unplanned "one car parade." It was a challenge.

Challenges are interesting — they take away the tedium of an otherwise humdrum routine, but, I'd rather not have a challenge that includes depriving me of my car keys and leaving me only "Old Blue," a 1958 Ford, to drive. "Old Blue," the only car available recently when one child needed a ride home from football practice.

I HAD NEVER been in "Old Blue." I had never intended to be. It belongs to the head of the house and it means a lot to him — to the point of combing junkyards for replacement parts. So far, he hasn't found many, for "Old Blue" looks like something the health board has condemned and it drives like a Sherman tank.

"Old Blue" really is an enigma. One doesn't know the gear it's in (there isn't even a "park"), nor how much fuel there is, and it's almost impossi-

ble to turn the 20-inch diameter steering wheel that wants only to go to the left.

Other outstanding features include doors that open only from the outside, a maximum speed of approximately 22 miles per hour and there are things sticking out of the seats called springs.

The football player-son was beside himself to see ME driving "Old Blue." "All right ... wow, Mom!" Most children think mothers are capable only of

1. washing dishes
2. losing socks in the dryer

3. terminating hour-long telephone conversations

4. believing Brussels sprouts really taste good

THE FIVE O'CLOCK traffic surrounded us on our way home and all but a cotton module sped by. People standing on street corners pointed and waved. Mostly, they stared — they'd heard us coming. I'm really sorry they turned out for a parade.

Next time, I'll take some candy to throw out the window — if I can get it to roll down.

Children have more need of models than of critics — JOSEPH JOUBERT

The Big Spring Herald

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

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

Mailbag

Pep squad says thanks

Dear Editor,

The Big Spring High School pep squad would like to thank the following people of business for their contribution to us:

- F. P. Penney for the gloves.
- G. L. for the football.

- McCutcheon Oil for the pom poms.
- Quarterback Club for the bells.
- ISHS administration for their cooperation.

The 1981 Pep Squad

'A' Police

By J...

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They are th

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'A pack of wolves...'

Police try to crack Cuban refugee underworld

By JOHN-THOR DAHLBURG
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI — In the summer of 1980, thousands of hard-boiled Cuban convicts were rousted from their prison cells, crowded on a fleet of pleasure boats and set loose on the streets of America — a desperado elite sent by Fidel Castro.

Worshipping spirits and hungering for plunder, the refugees fast formed a brutal new American underworld, melding the alchemy of history's most infamous highwaymen with the killer reflexes of thugs.

They are the Marielitos. In Spanish, the term means "the little ones from Mariel." To veteran police officers it means a "terrifying ... pack of wolves." Dade County's medical examiner called them "aliens from outer space ... psychologically not even human."

Aggravating the problem is the apparent inability, or unwillingness, of federal agencies to deal with the lawbreakers. "When someone commits a crime, they have to be dealt with by the local law enforcement process," Vern Jervis, a spokesman for the Immigration and Naturalization Service, said last week.

But these are "very bad people — hardened, career criminals," noted Bronx District Attorney Mario Merola in New York. "For them it's a joke to be arrested here, a happy hunting ground. ... They're not used to having lawyers and bail and no beatings."

The overwhelming majority of boatlift refugees have been law-abiding and aspire to nothing more than a chance to build a better life, a Dade County grand jury said this year in a sober 56-page report on the Mariel influx.

But in Dade County, where social services and the job market were already severely taxed by a three-year influx of 50,000 Haitians, the crimes committed by the Marielitos have been a crowning blow.

Miami bore the initial brunt of the Marielitos' arrival. Within months, street crime rates doubled and tripled in some Latin neighborhoods. Miami Beach became a ghost city at night amid reports of muggings, rapes and murders.

Law enforcement authorities report the Marielitos have fanned out across the country in their search for spoils and sanctuary. Their most common haunts beyond Miami remain New York and New Jersey, but police as far away as Seattle report trouble with the little ones from Mariel.

The Marielitos were among 125,000 Cuban immigrants who entered this country aboard the "Freedom Flotilla" of 1980. The boatlift from the port of Mariel was organized by Cuban-Americans hoping to bring relatives to Florida.

But Castro had his own plan. The convoy that sailed between Mariel and Key West, Fla., ferried several thousand Cubans whose jail sentences totaled centuries, people whom Castro cheerfully described as "scum."

Two weeks after the boatlift began, Elizabeth Holtzman, then a U.S. Representative from New York and now the Brooklyn District Attorney, came to view the boatlift and warned that "Castro is emptying out his prisons."

She told of one refugee who told her he had been given a choice — go to the United States or



MIGUEL CARDENAS
...imprisoned Marielito

have years added to his prison sentence. From an island where even beans and rice are rationed, the Marielitos were thrust into the world's richest nation. Many of them exploded in a criminal fury of looting, burglary and murder.

"Castro exported a crime wave that will be with us into the next generation," Miami Homicide Detective Sgt. Mike Gonzalez predicted.

Police elsewhere also look with foreboding at the Marielitos, with their reputations for fearlessness and total contempt for their victims.

"They work in gangs of a hundred or more and have the most terrifying methods of operation we've ever seen," said Ed McCarthy at Merola's Bronx district attorney's office. "They move freely from state to state: New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts."

Random, startling images taken from the scrapbook of Marielito-made violence span the nation.

● In Miami, heavily armed Marielitos equipped with handcuffs, cruisers with flashing lights, two-way radios and uniforms posed as police to

raid drug traffickers' "stash" houses, stealing cash and drugs and sometimes killing. "It's like their own SWAT team," Homicide Detective Steven Sessler said. "They're like a pack of wolves."

● In Yonkers, N.Y., a dozen Marielitos rushed into an electronics store during business hours then leisurely robbed customers of jewelry, watches and cash. They used two trucks to haul away stereos, home computers and TV sets.

● In Miami Beach, a Marielito was charged with raping an elderly grandmother and a pre-teen boy the same night.

● In Hialeah, Fla., a pregnant woman calling her sailor husband was pulled from a telephone booth by three Marielitos, raped repeatedly, then killed and dumped into a canal.

● In Fort Lauderdale, a burglar emptied his automatic into the body of a 41-year-old chef who had thrown himself over his teen-age niece to protect her. The Marielito was sentenced to die in the electric chair for the murder.

● Seattle police arrested eight boatlift refugees for burglary and two of their compatriots for rape. Police Sgt. Carl Olson later said several of those arrested had served time in Cuba prisons for burglary or rape.

In the recesses of the Dade County Jail, Marielitos have rebuilt life as they knew it in Cuba: at the heads of their bunks are crude shrines to their sword-wielding Santa Barbara. Next to the icons they place offerings of food, such as plastic cups of cola slaw.

Since the Marielitos have been confined, jail officials said, stabbings have risen from two a year to two a month. "The Marielitos take nothing from nobody," said another prisoner, Jose Prieto. "The Cuban prisons are 10 times tougher than this."

In New York, Police Detective Donald Benderoth said the scourge of Mariel-made crime is "bad and getting worse." More than 3,000 boatlift refugees have been jailed in the five boroughs since July 1981, mostly on charges of armed robbery, stickups and theft.

Marielitos have been linked to 12 murders in the past 18 months in the Bronx alone, said Detective Andy Lugo.

Across the Hudson River in heavily Cuban Union City, N.J., Police Chief Herman Bolte estimated that as much as 75 percent of violent crime committed in his Bergen County jurisdiction involve Marielitos, either as willing perpetrators or as unwilling victims.

In a monotone description of the boatlift's effect on his city, Bolte said, "Sexual crimes have increased, violent crimes have increased, breakings and enterings have increased and murder has increased."

Opposing this sweep of brutal crime is an abysmal "record of failure" by federal agents and bureaucrats charged with securing the nation's borders, the Dade County grand jury report declared.

The panel concluded that the Immigration and Naturalization Service was "completely without adequate resources" and attacked its efforts in aiding refugee-inundated Miami as "totally inadequate."

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Examination sought for brain-damaged scout

By PETER COY
Associated Press Writer

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — Lawyers for a scoutmaster are seeking a physical examination of a brain-damaged Boy Scout who authorities say accidentally hanged himself from his neckerchief.

The parents of the victim, Timothy Knowles of Henrietta, are suing the scoutmaster, Robert Ness, and two other parties for \$2 million, saying Ness failed to keep order and observe Timothy strangling on May 2, 1978.

Rene Hensel, Ness' attorney, said he will consult with lawyers for Otetiana Council, Boy

Scouts of America, and Rush Fire Department, owners of the meeting hall about seeking court permission to hire a doctor to examine Timothy.

Acting state Supreme Court Justice Donald G. Purple Jr. last week rejected Hensel's request that Timothy be required to testify under oath at a pre-trial examination. Attorneys for the family said Timothy is incapable of testifying now, though he might be able to in six months.

Timothy's parents, David and Barbara Knowles, said through their lawyer, Richard Bernstein, that Timothy is a "terribly disabled kid" whose brain was damaged through lack of oxygen.

Timothy, 14 at the time of the accident, is "trying to learn to read again ... he basically went from the ninth-grade level" to that of a much younger child, Bernstein said.

According to a story published June 8, 1978, in the Rochester Times-Union, Timothy was unconscious for more than a month after he tied his scout neckerchief around a stair railing and began choking.

The newspaper quoted sheriff's investigators as saying Knowles "had been trying to attract attention from other Boy Scouts during the meeting by holding onto his neckerchief and pretending to hang himself."

Comanche Peak unit 92 percent complete

Texas Electric Friday reported on recent progress in construction of the Comanche Peak nuclear plant and in readying its two units for operation, scheduled for 1984 and 1985.

As of the first part of November 1982, Unit 1 was 92 percent complete; Unit 2, 56 percent and the total project 80 percent.

Of the total plant systems and subsystems necessary for Unit 1 operation, 228 out of 316 or about 72 percent, have been released to the operations group from construction for tests leading to eventual start-up.

Also, based on an initial review, the Federal Emergency Management Agency recently found that the emergency preparedness plans for the State of Texas and Somervell and Hood Counties, as related to Comanche Peak, were adequate.

The exercise, or drill, of the Comanche Peak emergency plan tentatively is scheduled for sometime during the first half of 1983.

Comanche Peak is owned jointly by Texas Electric, Dallas Power & Light, Texas Power & Light, the Texas Municipal Power Agency, Brazos Electric Power Cooperative Inc. and Tex-La Electric Cooperative of Texas Inc. Texas Utilities Generating Company acts as agent for the owners in construction of the plant and is responsible for the operation of the plant.

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LUNCH AMONG THE BARS — Clifford Johnson, a carpenter with All-Texas Builders, finds a quiet place to enjoy a sandwich in Lubbock recently among the bars of scaffolding set up by workmen.

Harrelson bets jury will believe him

By MACK SISK
Associated Press Writer

SAN ANTONIO — Charles V. Harrelson says he started gambling for money when he was 12 years old. This week he is gambling that a jury will believe him — instead of government witnesses who testified that he killed a federal judge for a \$250,000 fee.

A "card mechanic" who government witnesses said was as slick with a deck of cards as he was with a rifle, Harrelson faces a mandatory life sentence if convicted of shooting U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr. in the back with a .243-caliber deer rifle.

Harrelson chose to take the stand in his own defense of the murder charge, opening up his lengthy criminal record to attack by the prosecution and scrutiny by the jurors who will decide his fate.

He testified only 50 minutes at the end of Friday's session and resumes the stand again Monday to develop an alternate scenario on how the killing could have happened.

It is the colorful defendant's fourth long murder trial in the past 12 years. All of them have involved alleged hired killings. Harrelson has been convicted of murder only once. He has already admitted to the jury convictions for a California armed robbery at age 21 and for carrying a sawed-off shotgun in Missouri in 1968.

Since his latest arrest, at Van Horn, Texas, on Sept. 1, 1980, the 44-year-old Harrelson has been convicted of five state narcotics, weapons, bond-jumping and gambling paraphernalia charges and sentenced to 40 years in the Texas penitentiary.

Presiding U.S. District Judge William S. Sessions will conduct court only three days this week before recessing for the long Thanksgiving weekend. Harrelson's attorney, Tom Sharpe Jr., said Harrelson probably will be on the stand the entire time.

Based on Sharpe's opening statement to the jury, Harrelson is expected to contend that he is the victim of a frame, that someone else shot the judge and tried to blame him.

The indictment charges that Harrelson hired out "to shoot Wood, 63, known as 'Maximum John,'" to prevent the tough jurist from presiding at the 1979 narcotics trial of imprisoned drug dealer Jamiel "Jimmy" Chagra, 39.

Harrelson's fourth wife, blackjack dealer Jo Ann Starr, 41, and Chagra's wife, Elizabeth, 28, are being tried with Harrelson on conspiracy charges. Mrs. Chagra is accused of conspiracy to obstruct justice; Mrs. Starr of conspiracy to murder and to obstruct justice.

Chagra, serving 30 years without parole on his 1979 narcotics conviction, will be tried for murder of a federal judge in a separate trial.

Sharpe has implied through his questioning that Harrelson wanted to bilk the high-rolling Chagra, who allegedly lost \$1 million on golf games alone in the summer of 1978 at Las Vegas, even if it meant claiming credit for the Wood slaying and collecting on a "contract" that the dope dealer allegedly let on the judge.

However, the government presented 83 witnesses — including Chagra's younger brother, three of Harrelson's closest associates and his step-daughter — in an effort to show the

jury that Harrelson actually shot the judge in the back outside Wood's San Antonio townhouse on May 29, 1979.

In his testimony this week, Harrelson is expected to explain to the jury what happened to the Weatherby Mark V rifle purchased by his wife in Dallas 12 days before the shooting. Sharpe has implied through his questioning that the alleged murder weapon was "gift wrapped" and given to someone else.

Other points that Harrelson is expected to address include:

- Why two witnesses, their memories enhanced by hypnotism, identified him as being at the Chateaux DiJon Townhomes, where Wood was killed, as late as 45 minutes before Wood was shot.
- Why he sent his step-daughter, Teresa Starr Jasper, 25, to Las Vegas four weeks after the killing to pick up a briefcase full of \$100 bills that Elizabeth Chagra admitted delivering for her husband.
- Why his friends in the so-called "Huntsville group" — Pete Kay, Greg Goodrum and Hampton Robinson III — all appeared as government witnesses and made incriminating statements against him.
- Why Chagra's brother, Joseph, 36, told the jury that both Jimmy Chagra and Harrelson admitted their complicity in the Wood slaying to him. Joseph Chagra pleaded guilty to murder conspiracy and testified in the current trial in exchange for a 10-year prison sentence.

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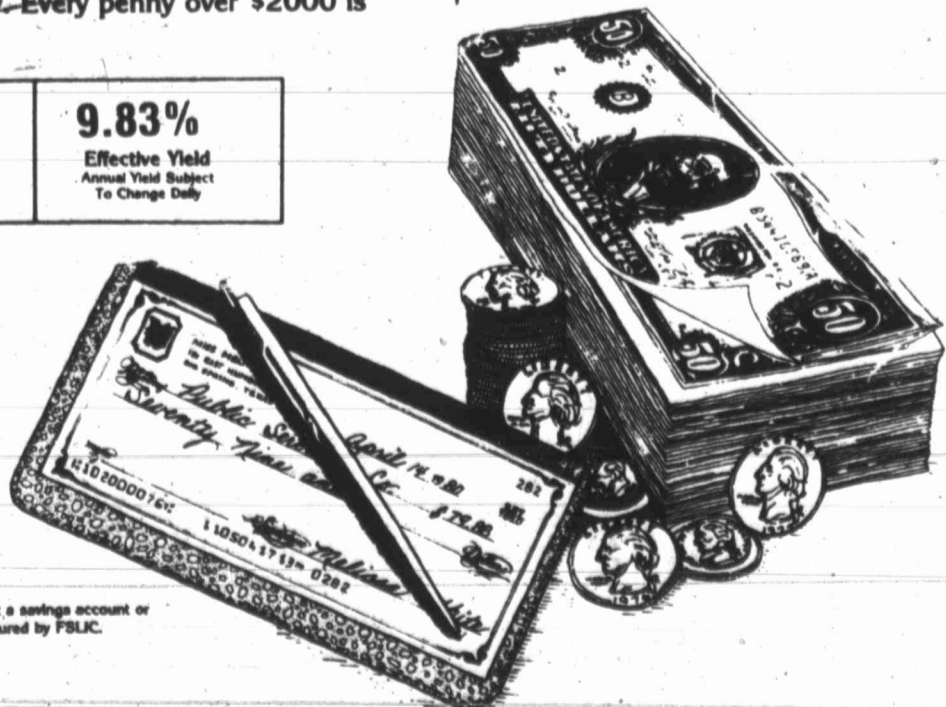
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Democrats welcome election day 'heroes'

By KEN HERMAN
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN — The State Democratic Executive Committee, giddy with victory, welcomed Gov.-elect Mark White and three other Democratic winners as conquering heroes Saturday.

"We can't just wallow in victory," cautioned Jim Hightower, agriculture commissioner-elect. "Well, I guess we can for a little while."

The wallowing lasted throughout speeches from White, Hightower, Ann Richards and Garry Mauro. Mrs. Richards, winner of the state treasurer's race and the first female statewide officeholder in many years, said the Democrats' job is not done.

"Until the Democratic Party also puts a black nominee on that ballot and a Mexican-American nominee on that ballot we really don't have true diversity," she said.

Mauro, land commissioner-elect, said the Nov. 2 winners have a duty to run the state in a "sensitive, efficient fashion."

White told the committee the Democrats' big Election Day win sent a "crystal-clear message out across this nation that the Democratic Party is still

alive and well in Texas."

White beat incumbent Bill Clements, the state's first Republican governor in a century.

"We just had a little 100-year mid-course correction," said White.

The governor-elect confided he was concerned about reports of bad weather and ballot shortages on Election Day.

"I knew Ann Richards was going to win and Garry Mauro was going to win and Jim Hightower was going to win," he said. "But I was worried about ol' Mark."

The four winners credited the SDEC for putting together the statewide organization that overcame Clements' \$12-million campaign.

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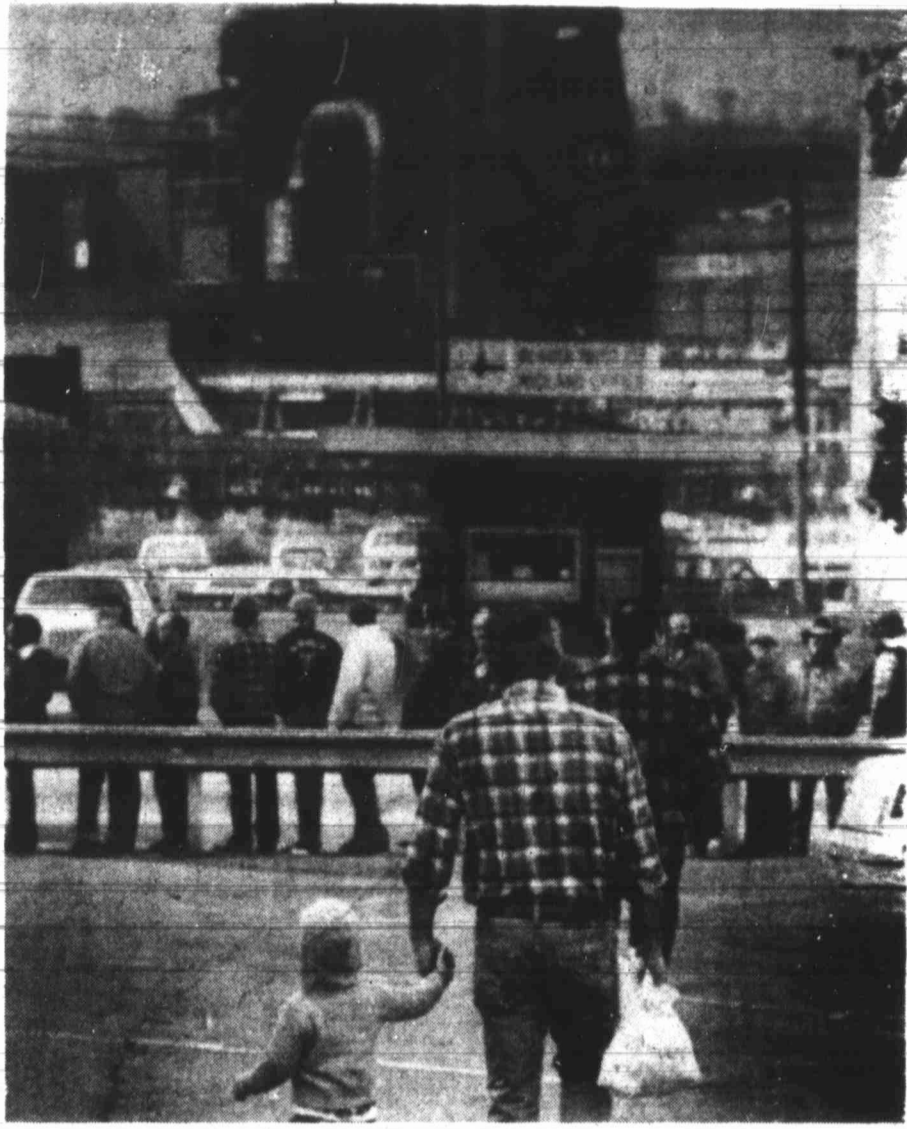
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Anti-radioactivity will be sold near Three Mile Island

By TIM PETTIT
Associated Press Writer
HARRISBURG, Pa. — An entrepreneur is marketing a pill that offers some protection against radiation, and he plans to try selling it first near the crippled Three Mile Island nuclear plant.

"I was shocked when I discovered you couldn't buy these potassium iodide pills at the drugstore," said Bruce Rodin, vice president of Anbex Inc. of New York City, which will sell 28 tablets for \$10 plus \$2 postage and handling.

Potassium iodide, taken before exposure to radioactive iodine, protects the thyroid from absorbing large amounts of radioactivity. The thyroid can concentrate as much as 1,000 times more radioactivity than other body tissues.

The Food and Drug Administration has said that use of the tablets could prevent cases of thyroid cancer from developing among residents near a damaged nuclear reactor.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission, on the other hand, says the tablets pose a risk of allergic reaction that could cause more deaths, particularly among people far away from medical help, than thyroid cancer.

On Monday, Rodin will run newspaper ads providing for mail and toll-free telephone orders in Harrisburg and Lancaster, which are on opposite sides of the Three Mile Island nuclear plant, the site of the nation's worst commercial nuclear accident.

The following week, ads will run in the Journal Star newspaper in Peoria, Ill. — a city that has no nuclear plant nearby.

"That's exactly the reason we're trying to market the pills here," Rodin said. "We want to see how sensitive people are to the idea that they could be endangered by wind-blown iodine 131 even if they live 100 miles from a nuclear plant."

The sale of the tablets in Harrisburg and Lancaster, under the tradename Iosat, will be the first in the nation. Ads will be placed nationwide if response is strong, Rodin said.

Associated Press photo
A TURKEY FOR THE JOBLESS — An unemployed steelworker and his son walk home with a turkey as hundreds wait in line in the background last week in Midland, Pa. United Steelworkers Local 1212 presented some 4,000 turkeys to its laid-off members. Looming in the background is the closed Crucible Steel Mill where most of the workers had jobs before its closing in October.

Footnotes from County Library

Overdue books are an ever-present problem

By JUDITH GRAY
County Librarian

There is some unfinished business to discuss. It includes: overdue books; \$1.50 per capita or Level 4 funding for public libraries; renovation of the basement; and the Club File and Community Calendar for our microcomputer.

1) One of the problems which every library faces is overdue books. In September there are 427 people with 1,267 books, 47 recordings overdue. Some for a year or more. Since that information was publicized, a small fraction of the overdues has been returned.

If you still have overdue library material, return it or pay for it if lost. After Jan. 1, 1983, those people who receive our third and final overdue notice will have charges filed against them in the appropriate court if they do not respond or return the library property. This is according to the Texas Penal Code Section 31.04, which in effect states that failure to return library property after receiving notice can be

considered theft. I remind you that it is theft of service and property, not only from the library, but from yourself and from other taxpayers. It is also an inconvenience to people who might want or need those overdue materials.

I remind you that there will be no fine-free period because of a low response last year.

2) Also in September, the subject of increasing state funding for public libraries to \$1.50 per capita was featured. There has been a good response from several groups. If any group that has passed a resolution in support of \$1.50 per capita, or members as individuals who have written to the Legislative Budget Board urging support of it, would you please inform me? I would like to thank you.

If there are groups or individuals that wish information on \$1.50 per capita, please call on me for information.

Letters and resolutions are still important. Now they can be sent to our newly elected tor

relected) state legislators: John Montford and Larry Don Shaw. And it is still important to write to members of the Legislative Budget Board.

3) The renovation of the basement is still uppermost as a needed project. Space on the main floor is at a premium. Since the beginning of the year, we have had to place books on the floor in the aisles between shelves. It makes an uncomfortable situation for library users. Donations are still welcome for this project, but we are a long way from achieving our goal of approximately \$300,000.

4) After we received our microcomputer, two of the special projects that were planned as public services were the Club File and the Community Calendar. The response has been very poor. Therefore, we have delayed these projects. We urge all clubs and organizations' presidents to obtain a form for information and one for activities and programs that they wish to include in the Community Calendar. Please pick these up at the circulation desk at the library.

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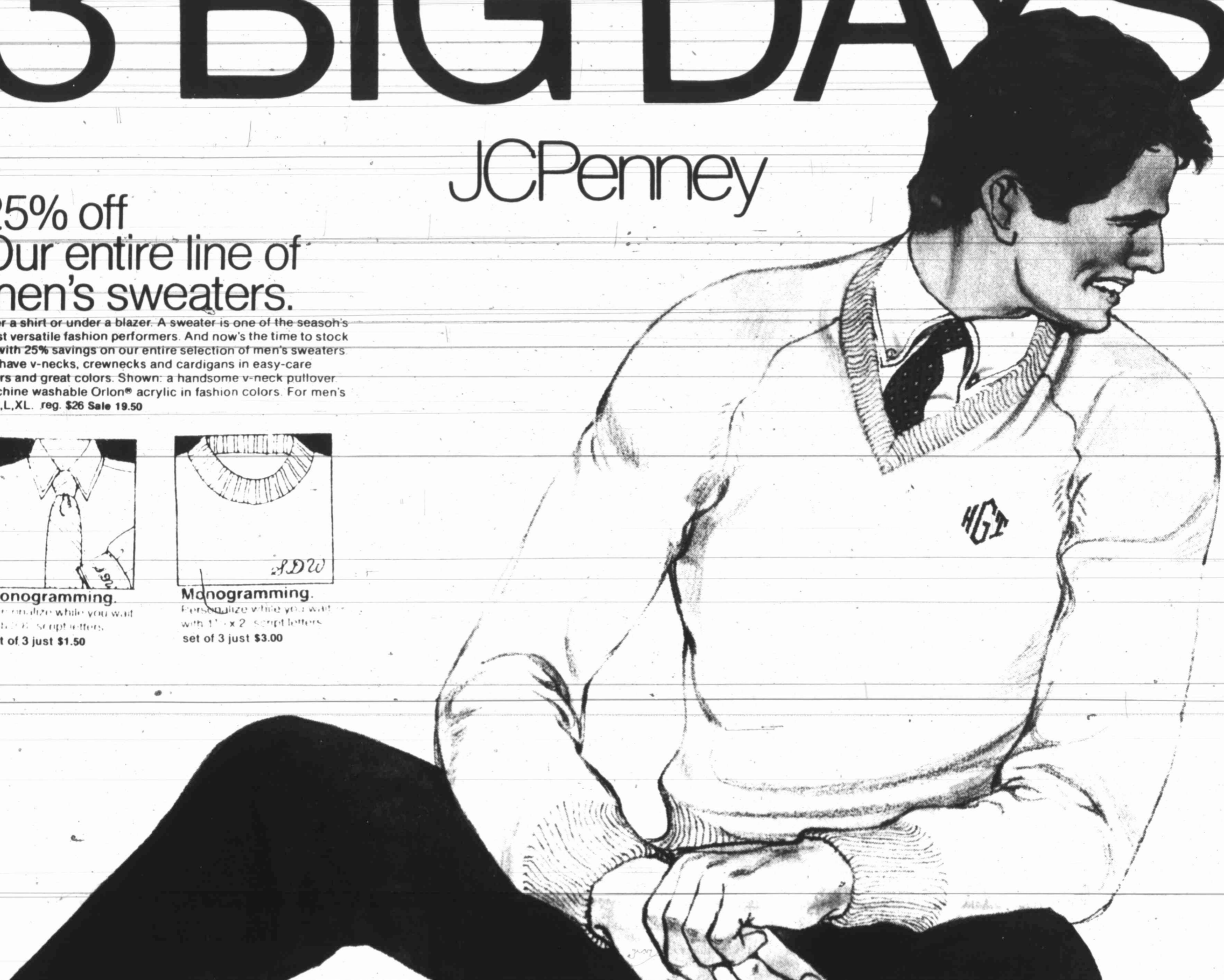
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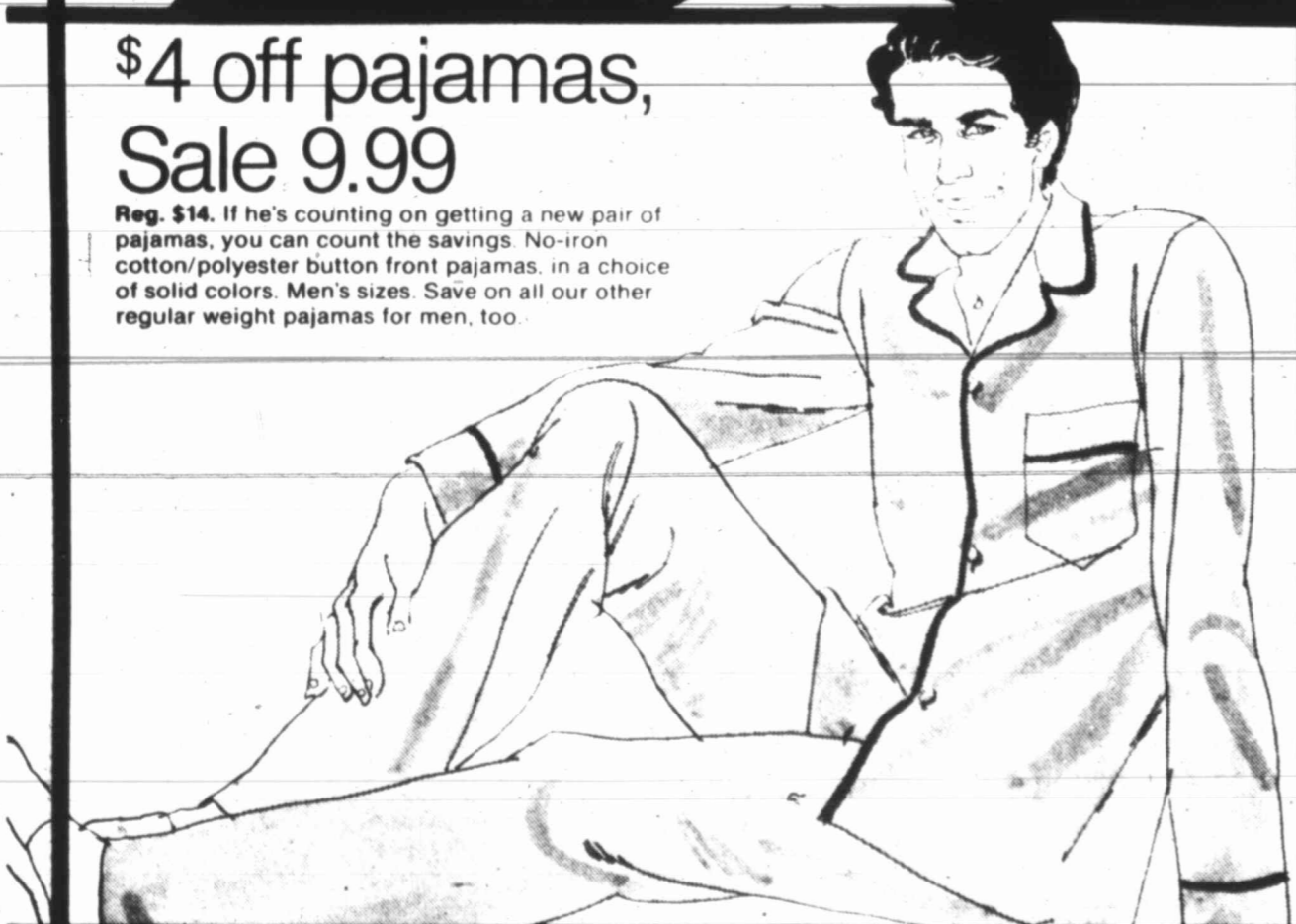


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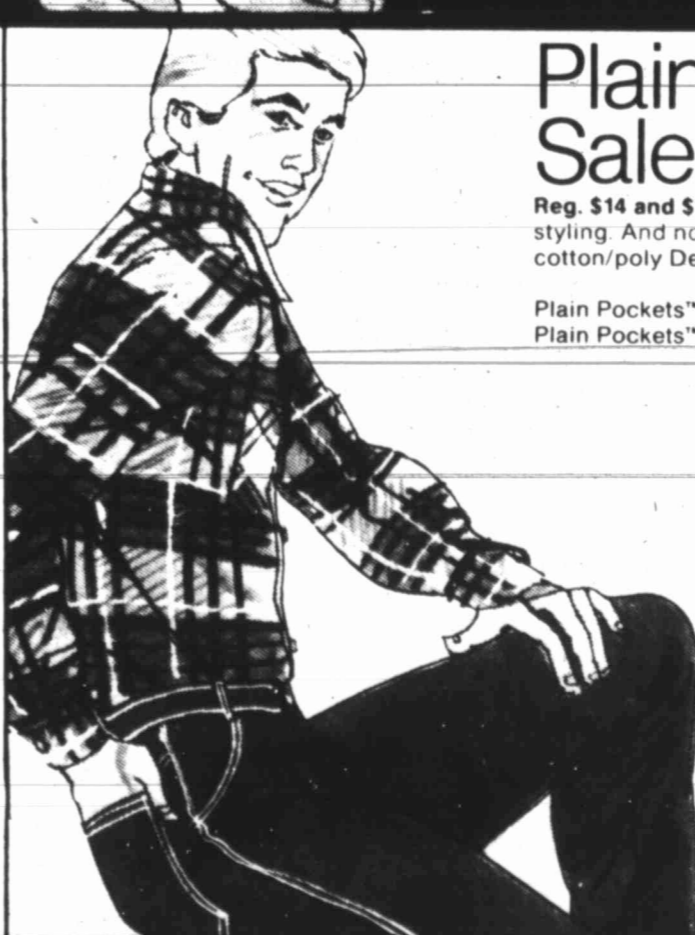
Reg. \$14. If he's counting on getting a new pair of pajamas, you can count the savings. No-iron cotton/polyester button front pajamas, in a choice of solid colors. Men's sizes. Save on all our other regular weight pajamas for men, too.



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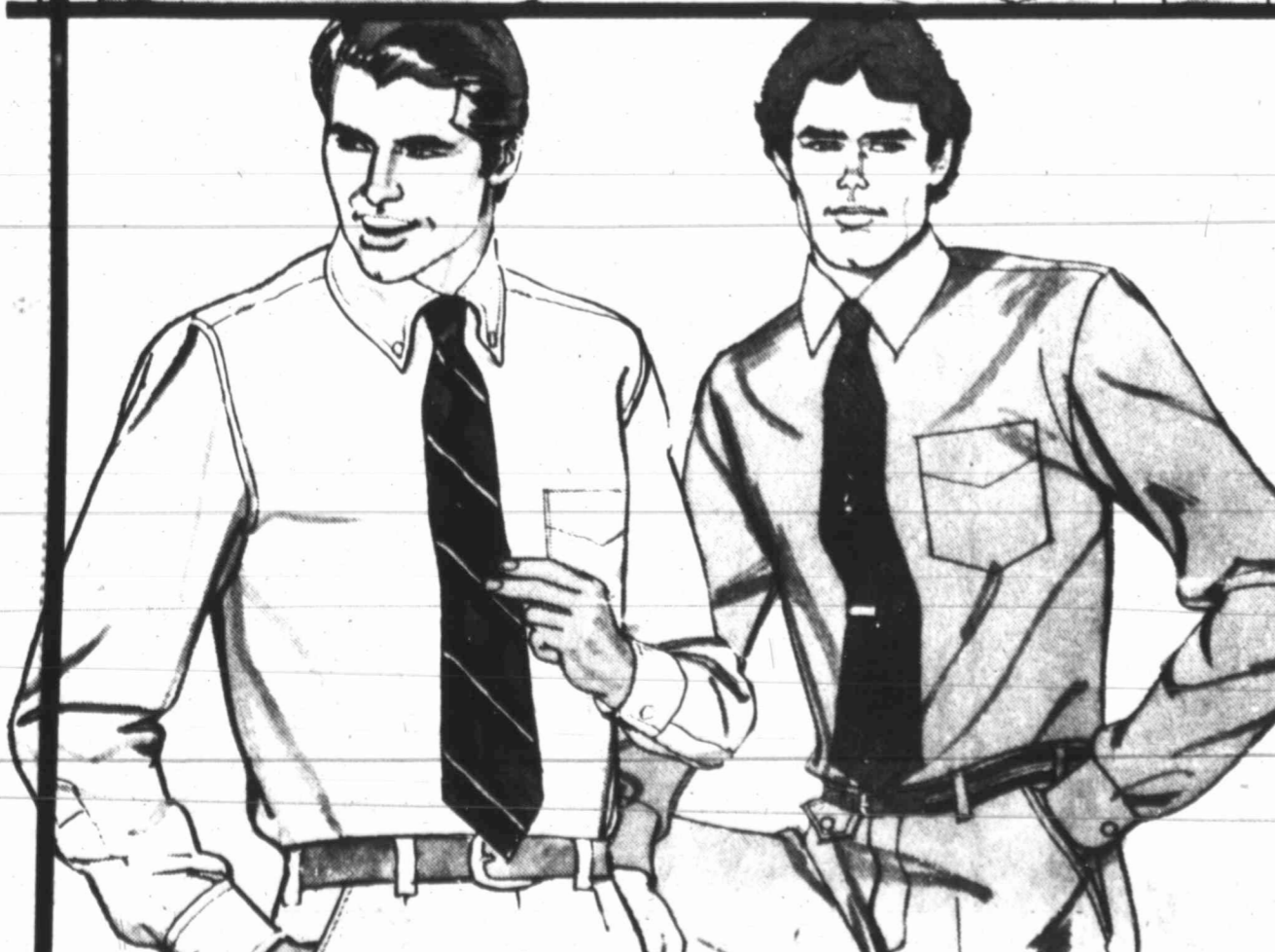
	Reg.	Sale
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for
Sale \$21 of these touch of Sleeve embroidered JCPenney Charge 1705 E. Marcy Open M Catalog

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Boys' zip-off jacket	\$36	25.20

25% off First Edition[®] proportioned slacks.

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21 NOV 21

H.B. Zachry a quiet giant of Texas politics

By MACK SISK
Associated Press Writer
SAN ANTONIO — When President Reagan spoke at a \$1,000-a-plate fundraiser for Texas Gov. Bill Clements, H.B. Zachry Sr. took an entire table.

Sixth in a series



H.B. ZACHRY
...construction magnate

The decision poured \$10,000 into Clement's campaign coffers, pocket change for the octogenarian construction magnate who habitually uses his personal fortune to reward those who keep the political faith.

Zachry's name is not widely known by the people who cast the votes, but the candidates who collect them flock to his door seeking organizational help, endorsements, personal donations and funds from ZACOPAC, the family's own political action committee.

"Now there's just about not a candidate for statewide office in this state that does not come and ask him for his name and his money—or to help host a reception or respond in some way," said Cathy Obriotti, who heads the Zachry political war chest. "They seek him out."

The 168 people asked to vote in an Associated Press survey on the most powerful Texans identified Zachry as one of the most politically and economically powerful men in a state loaded with powerful men.

"Let me say that you never have trouble getting a call through or getting into an office when you say who it is," said Ms. Obriotti.

"I guess that's because he says what he thinks. He always tells the truth, whether he agrees with you or doesn't agree with you. Once he gives you his word, that word is good as gold," she added.

A parade of politicians march to Zachry's seat of power because of his reputation as the man in San Antonio who can get things done, and because of the big bucks his endorsement evokes.

"I try to keep up with politics. It's next to economics in importance," said Zachry in a rare interview.

"I don't consider I am (powerful) at all. I consider myself a reasonable man. We do things. We get the job done," he said.

"He is probably the No. 1 person that you would go to if you wanted to do something that required mobilizing the San Antonio business community and you needed a voice of experience, wisdom and credibility," said San Antonio Mayor Henry Cisneros.

Philosophically, Zachry sides with the late President Calvin Coolidge,

agreeing that "the business of America is business."

He toiled for two years on a highway project in Webb County before founding his own construction company in 1924.

"I made \$200 a month for two years and saved \$100 a month and went into business for myself," said Zachry.

Since then his firm has built billions of dollars worth of construction projects ranging from houses to hotels, highways, dams, pipelines and the Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport.

"You cannot bribe poverty to go away, you have to work it to death," Zachry told the spring graduating class at the University of Texas at San Antonio. "Talent and will to work are the scarcest commodities of the world today."

Zachry also likes to quote British professor Alexander Tytler saying, "A democracy cannot exist as a permanent form of government. It can exist until the voters discover that they can vote themselves largesse from the public treasury."

From its inception, the success of Zachry's construction firm has been linked with the public treasury.

The jobs have included tax-financed

highways, power generating stations, a bridge over Devil's River in Texas and Air Force missile silos.

Projects for foreign governments include highways in Bangladesh, Pakistan and Peru, an air base in Thailand, a dam in Peru and Spain's first nuclear power plant.

The company landed many of the numerous record public contracts because of its "can-do" reputation.

In 1942, H.B. Zachry Inc. built an airbase at Hondo, Texas, in 90 days as part of \$50 million in "war work" the firm did by 1945.

The firm built the 21-story, 500-room Hilton Palacio Del Rio Hotel in downtown San Antonio in nine months to have it ready for HemisFair 1968, using precast, finished rooms that were hoisted into place.

In 1976, Zachry was given two-and-a-half days to produce a plan to build a base camp for the United Nations peacekeeping mission in the Sinai Desert between Israel and Egypt.

He got the contract and had men, equipment and supplies in the air four days later. He began the project in February and completed it by July 4.

"I want to take the calculated risk to dream and to build, to fail and to

succeed, to turn my back on security in search of opportunity, and never be numbered with those weak and timid souls who have known neither victory nor defeat," wrote Zachry shortly after he graduated from Texas A&M in 1922.

"Over the years since his graduation, he has quietly made it possible for more than 100 young men to follow his student path at Texas A&M," said former university president Dr. Jack K. Williams.

Politically, Zachry elects to work behind the scenes, venturing into the limelight only when called upon to render a public service or accept professional and humanitarian awards.

He headed a special committee that revamped the state's higher education system in 1963, and then "saved" HemisFair when it was in danger of collapsing shortly after it opened in 1968.

"He doesn't seek publicity and he doesn't look for a lot of tasks to add onto his resume. He is his resume," said Ms. Obriotti.

"Mr. Zachry participates in activities with people statewide who can get things done themselves," said one respondent to the AP survey.

Public Records

MARRIAGES

David Wayne Walker, 38, Gail Route and Vicki Gay Long, 22, same.
Robert Eugene Dunn Sr., 49, 3312 Abilene and Dorothy Darlene Buchanan, 33, 304 E. 5th.
Wilbur Paul Ubrich, 27, 1513 Stadium and Lynn Kerry Luff, 21, same.
Clint Dale Scott, 24, Box 714W and Rita Jean Dyer, 18, same.
Joseph Dale Angle, 23, 702 B. E. 17th and Lisa Gail Smith, 20, same.
Terry Douglas Meeks, 28, 611 Circle Drive and Patricia Donlee Moland, 27, same.
Michael Bruce Graham, 36, Katy, and Kathleen Mary Hopkins, 29, same.
Cecil Edward Decker, 25, 2200 Warren and Melissa Ann Cooper, 24, Route 9th.
Tommy Martinez, 20, 606 N.W. 11th and Norma H. Ramirez, 19, 101 N.W. 13th.
Pete Salas Martinez, 21, 211 N.E. 7th and Helen Olivarez, 19, same.
Hugh Walter Shaw, 40, 1716 S. Goliad and Janice Jane Arnett, 42, same.
Stephen Michael Shaugre, 25, 800 Marcy and Grace Marie Morales, 26, same.
Charles Gary Hanson, 39, 804 Johnson and Deborah Ruth Moore, 30, same.

HOWARD COUNTY COURT RULINGS

Robert Gene Tame, 2716 Connally, pleaded guilty to driving while license suspended, sentenced three days in county jail, fined \$200 and \$71 court costs.
John Earl Clovis, 101 Delworth, pleaded guilty to DWI, fined \$250 and \$61 court costs, sentenced six months probation.
Kyle Lindsey Neighbors, 3223 11th Place, pleaded guilty to DWI, fined \$300 and \$61 court costs, sentenced 12 months probation.
Howard Eugene Miller, 538 Westover, DWI, dismissed on motion of county attorney, pleaded guilty to another offense.

HOWARD COUNTY COURT FILINGS

Troy Richard James, 2065 Hamilton, driving while license suspended.
Carol V. Coldiron, Stanton, driving while intoxicated.
Jose Jacinto Silva, Knott, DWI.
Marciano Gracia, 113 9th, DWI.
Linda S. Hernandez, 908 N. Goliad, DWI.
Manuel Jackson, Coahoma, unlawfully carrying a weapon.
Abel Cruz Jr., 1101 Wood, DWI.
Roger Dale Gammone, 2100 Runnels, DWI.
Johnny Ray Herron, 3181 S. 21st in Abilene, DWI.
Frank S. Bustamante, 1211 S. Main, driving while license suspended.
Kevin Jay Patterson, 801 Circle, driving while license suspended.
Hilton Oliver Witt, Coahoma, speeding appeal.
Hilton Oliver Witt, Coahoma, failure to appear.
Sue Thorp Bradbury, Coahoma, speeding appeal.
Charlie Rodney Huitl, 1027 Stadium, speeding appeal.
Betty Cunningham Harwick, speeding appeal.
Donny Lynn Carver, speeding appeal.
J. Loyd Epley, Sterling City Route, speeding appeal.
Timothy Donald Taylor, 2908 Cactus, speeding appeal.
Walter Curtis Earnest, speeding appeal.
George Tom Stevenson, 1406 Nolan, DWI.
Rodney Jordan Johnston, Chapparral Road, DWI.
Joe Nunez Torres, 1600 E. 16th, DWI.
Clemente O. Sanchez, 1911 Johnson, DWI.
Domingo A. Guerra Jr., 1505 E. 6th, DWI.
Aurora R. Collins, 609 George, DWI.
Santiago O. Trevino, 903 N.W. 3rd, DWI.
George Sanchez Silva, Knott, possession of marijuana under two ounces.
Linda Stephenson Green, 3216 Auburn, possession of marijuana under two ounces.
Linda Stephenson Green, 3216 Auburn, unlawfully carrying a weapon.

10TH DISTRICT COURT FILINGS

State of Texas vs. Mike Siner, Whitefield Tank Lines, no motor carrier authority.
Michelle Overton and Raymond Earl Overton, divorce.
Ramona Polanco Lozano and Antonio Lozano, divorce.
Jan Iden and D. L. Dorland, breach of contract.
Lynn Harju vs. Kenneth Harju, reciprocal child support.
Teresa L. Parker and Scott W. Parker, divorce.
Timothy R. Johnston, et al vs. Parkway Construction Co., suit on account.

11TH DISTRICT RULINGS

Marian Nadine Harris and Clay Aubrey Harris, temporary orders.
Carolyn Ann Moore and Randy Alan Moore, divorce.
The State of Texas vs. Mike Siner, Whitefield Tank Lines, judgment.
Kim Shayne Justice and Dana Franklin Justice, divorce.
Jacinto Hilario Jr. vs. Honu, indemnity Company, final judgment.
Cheryl L. Key and Mark A. Key, divorce.
West Texas Welders Supply, Inc., trading and doing business as general Welding Supply vs. Charles Briggs, judgment.
Larry Grohs vs. Charles Watson, order of dismissal.
Denton Marsalis and Denny Marsalis dba OK Trailer Court vs. John Beer, judgment.
Aubrey E. Kenyon and Norma G. Kenyon vs. Harold R. Stewart and Stewart Electric and Supply, Inc., judgment.
Richard Eddins dba Eddins Bit Service vs. Luann Thomason dba Snyder Brick and Stone, dismissal.
Cindy Lynn Waggoner and Nicky Portus Waggoner, divorce.
William Horace McDonald Jr. and Kelly Lynn McDonald, temporary orders.
Angela Deanda Rodriguez and Antonio Rosales Rodriguez Sr., order of dismissal.
Cadden Employees Federal Credit Union, et al vs. Mike Burton, default judgment.
George T. Stevenson and Betty C. Stevenson, divorce.
Rose Marie Hale and Calvin Eugene Hale, divorce.
David Wayne Armstrong and Judy Lynn Armstrong, divorce.
Doyle Lamb vs. Safeway Stores, Inc., J. Mikus, dba Mikus Construction Co. and Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., dismissal with prejudice.
Larry Walter Earles and Diana R. Earles, divorce.
Kathley Langston and Daniel J. Langston, divorce.
Susan Marie Hinklin and Eddie Lee Hinklin, divorce.
Diana Lee Franklin and Frank R. Franklin, divorce.
Carla Suzanne Thomas and James Madison Thomas, divorce.
Julie Ann Hernandez and Federico Hernandez, temporary orders.
Suldiso Pineda and Jessie Margarite Pineda, divorce.
The State of Alabama, county of Marshall vs. James Thurman Tedder, order for dismissal.

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Squeezed by the lemon law

Auto companies bugged by Connecticut warranty act

By JUDD EVERHART
Associated Press Writer

HARTFORD, Conn. — It's been in effect for six weeks, and so far, the nation's first "lemon law" has not generated any complaints from new car buyers. But the nation's largest auto company says the measure unfairly squeezes new-car manufacturers.

F. James McDonald, president and chief operating officer at General Motors, says the Connecticut law designed to give recourse to car buyers who find themselves stuck with defective automobiles is "too rigid."

In a speech earlier this month in New Britain, McDonald said, "I don't think these types of laws are needed."

"They are too rigid, they clog an already busy legal system and they're not in the best interests of consumers," he said.

Officially known as "An Act Concerning Automobile Warranties," the measure requires automakers to refund the purchase price or replace a vehicle if, after four attempts, a problem can not be fixed, or if the vehicle is out of service at least 30 days during one year.

The measure was bitterly opposed by the auto industry during debate in the 1982 legislative session. California has passed a similar law but it does not take effect until Jan. 1, 1983.

"We don't anticipate any complaints at least until winter, because the law only covers cars purchased after Oct. 1," said Joanne Zak of the Connecticut Better Business Bureau. The bureau will handle arbitration between car buyers and auto manufacturers if the buyer gets no satisfaction from his dealer or the local "zone office" of the manufacturer.

McDonald said GM's own arbitration process is better than the lemon law. It allows a third-party volunteer mediator to listen to arguments from the buyer and GM and then make a decision, which is binding on both sides, unless the customer decides to take the company to court.

State Rep. John Woodcock, a Democrat and author of the lemon law, calls the GM plan a "clear contravention" of the law because of its binding aspects. He worked with GM and the Better Business Bureau to get the company to comply with the state's new law.

"We have finally put the burden where it

should be and that is on the manufacturer," Woodcock said several days before the law went into effect.

"We don't acknowledge lemons," Gus Buenz, a GM regional public relations manager for GM, said last April before an auto consumer conference in Chicago. "We don't think there is any such thing because we feel that if you have a problem with a car, it can be fixed."

Opposition to the measure had also come from the state's 700 car dealers, who feared that customers would blame them rather than the manufacturers for malfunctioning cars.

But Edward Simmons, chief of the dealers and repairers division of the state Motor Vehicle Department, said those fears have subsided as dealers have come to understand the statute.

"They're not going to have to take the blame for problems their customers have that are beyond their control," he said.

Simmons said that many car dealers thought the law applied to any four repairs to a new car, not to four attempts to fix the same problem.



Associated Press photo

MUG SHOT — Providence, R.I. police detective John Lopez mugs a suspect at the station house Thursday night. The creature, tentatively identified as a caymen, emerged from the pocket of a man being frisked and bit the detective. The prisoner will serve time behind bars at the park zoo.

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COOK BY WEIGHT

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21 NOV 21

Bombs and the Bible: Bishops ponder puzzle

By GEORGE W. CORNELL, AP Religion Writer
 WASHINGTON — Roman Catholic bishops will be pondering a puzzle over the next few months: how they can say it's marginally all right to keep nuclear bombs on hand but immoral to use them?
 The puzzle kept cropping up in last week's meeting of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, which generally endorsed a sweeping condemnation of nuclear warfare and aspects of U.S. policy.
 Whatever the difficulties, the bishops seemed firmly determined to maintain their stance — what some called a heightened "theology of peace" — despite efforts of President Reagan to get them to temper it.

if used as a means of mutual arms reduction.
 Several of the 285 bishops raised questions about permitting what they see as a morally questionable means to achieve a good end, and wanted the issue more plainly delineated.
 Archbishop John R. Roach of St. Paul-Minneapolis, the bishops' president, said it seemed that "ambiguity has been a legitimate and treasured part of the moral tradition of the church."
 "We develop some moral positions because we tolerate some ambiguities as we go along. That's the stage we're at. As we wrestle with the ambiguity, ultimately we come up with a more refined teaching."
 On the idea of nuclear deterrence,

However, the letter does condemn retaliatory attacks that would take "many wholly innocent lives" of civilians, or on "enemy cities after our own have already been struck."
 "Retaliation in such circumstances would serve no rational or moral purposes and might be considered to be only an act of vengeance," the document says, but it does not explicitly rule out retaliatory strikes on military targets.
 But it rejects the notion that nuclear war could be "limited" to such targets and thus, only by implication, rejects such strikes.
 The letter explicitly condemns as immoral strikes near civilian centers or any first use of nuclear weapons.
 The bishops' document also calls for a freeze in nuclear arms production or deployment. A White House letter to the bishops said such a freeze would undermine the U.S. negotiation position.

U.S. Sen. Jeremiah Denton, an Alabama Republican and Roman Catholic, entered the fray Friday, saying the bishops "are well-intended" but some of their conclusions are on a "matter in which they are ignorant."

"They don't understand military and international affairs and they ought to keep their noses out of it until they do."

In the nearly two years of preparing the letter, the bishops' committee consulted extensively with military, political and diplomatic experts and administration officials, as well as Scripture and moral scholars.

Bernardin said there would be further consultation with administration officials, but he and others said they saw no inclination to back away from key points in their document, as most of the objections raised by the White House in a letter to the bishops had been received before.

The White House letter, by national security adviser William P. Clark, said the document contained "misreadings" of American policies, and failed to point up "the facts or the impact of the Soviet buildup" in arms.

The question:

How can it be 'marginally all right' to keep nuclear bombs on hand but immoral to use them

But there were admitted ambiguities. The bishops denounced any use or threat to use nuclear weapons, while grudgingly approving possession of them as a deterrent as long as negotiations are pressed to eliminate them.

Repeatedly, and in various ways, it was asked if accepting possession of such weapons didn't also imply their potential use.

The bishops overwhelmingly endorsed a proposed pastoral letter on war and peace, sent it back to a committee for revision and called for a special Chicago meeting in May to vote on the final version. Archbishop Joseph L. Bernardin of Chicago, head of the committee, pledged efforts to clarify vague points.

The 25,000-word document itself states that deterrence is a "key element" of the arms race and a "sinful situation" but nevertheless tolerable

the bishops' document says:
 "We are skeptical of it, but not to the point where we can simply dismiss its implications. As clearly unsatisfactory as the deterrence posture of the United States is from a moral point of view, use of nuclear weapons... would be an even greater evil."
 "That's the 'paradox of deterrence,' the document says, and adds:
 "We have judged immoral even the threat to use such weapons."
 "At the same time we have held that the possession of nuclear weapons may be tolerated while meaningful efforts are under way to achieve multilateral disarmament."

Archbishop John R. Quinn of San Francisco cited what he termed another "internal inconsistency" in the document — it rejects any use of nuclear weapons, but "does not clearly rule out... retaliation after an attack."

Grady honor roll announced

The following students were selected for the Honor roll in the Grady Independent School District during the first nine weeks.

Making the "A" honor roll are Christina Cortez, J.C. Odom, Elizabeth Rivas, Melissa Romine, Cynthia Wells, Dawn Woodward, Brad Gibson, Dahlia Rivas, Laurie Romine, Arthur Cano, Lisa Gates, Jogay Tunnell, Clay Black, Jessica Briseno, Elizabeth Cano, Regenia Glaze, Shelly Tunnell, Greg McKaskle, Dora Cazares, Sylvia Cazares, John Garza and Shana Shewmake.

"B" honor roll are Delia Hewitty, Will Miller, Christopher Miner, Desiree Mireles, Joel Morales, Shawn Rivas, Casey Robertson, Robert Bishop, John Briseno, Florencio Hewitty, Richard Maldonado, Brad Springer, L.V. Welch III, Florencio Garza, Heather Madison, Michael McKaskle, Sherrie McMorries, Cade Robertson, Mat Edwards, Rene Garza, Scott Glaze, Coby McMorries, Timmy Stone.

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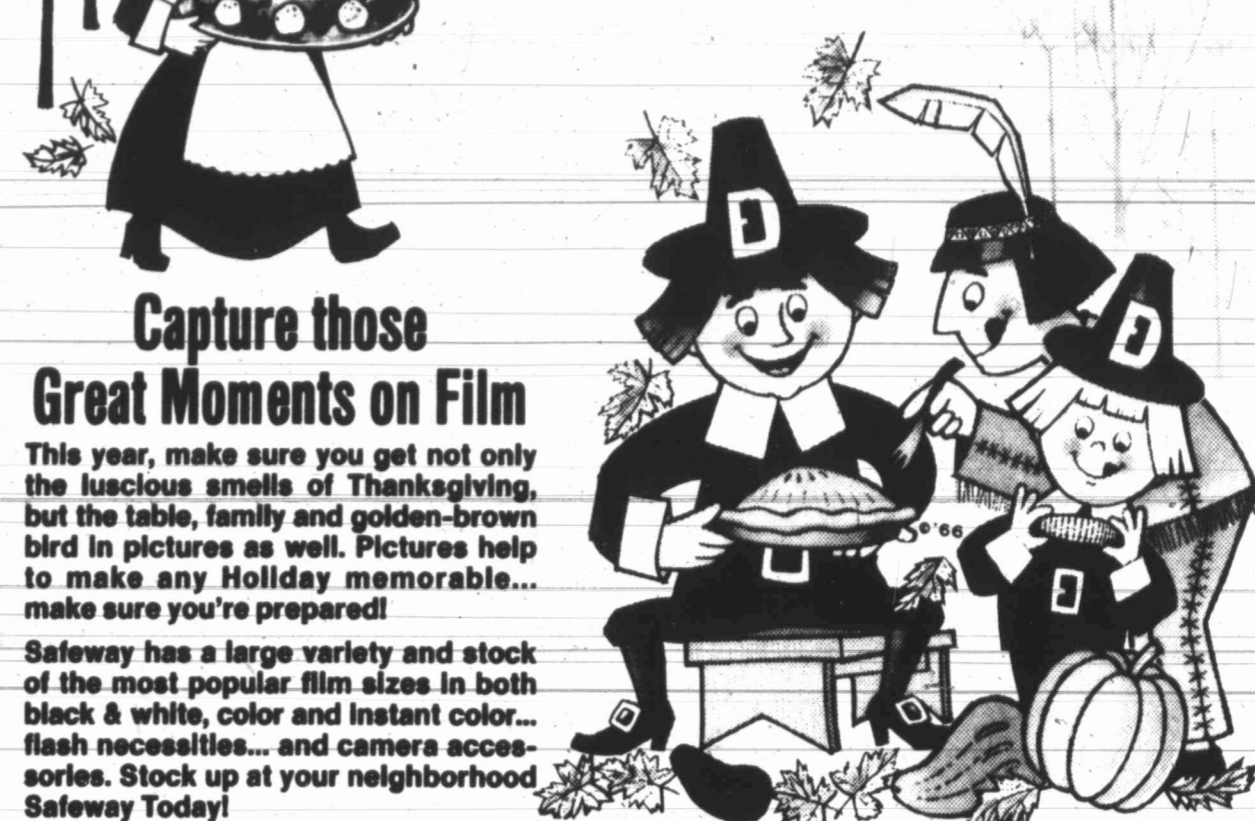
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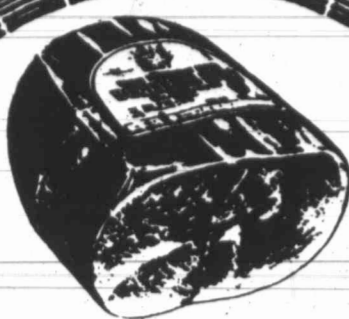



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21 NOV 21

Thorogood catches 'let's dance' spirit

• **"BAD TO THE BONE"** — George Thorogood and the Destroyers. EMI-Rounder Records.

At last, an album that celebrates the true spirit of rock and roll — life may be lousy, but let's dance. Music like this should be required tonic for all people suffering from depression, terminal blues or a bad Monday.

Thorogood has managed to cram all of those great riffs from every classic rocker Chuck Berry ever wrote into most of these songs. In fact, "Back to Wentzville" contains a reference to every single one (at least it sounds like it). "Wentzville" gleefully barrels along driven by Thorogood's hearty guitar, pneumatic-drill drums and a wailing sax — the aural equivalent of every good-time memory.

Side One continues its rollicking spirit with a snappy "Blue Highway" followed by a high-octane version of the Isley Brothers-penned Human Beinz hit "Nobody But Me."

Records

Things slow uncertainly with a turgid version of "It's a Sin." "Thorogood just does not have an effective blues ballad voice."

The pace heats back up again with John Lee Hooker's "New Boogie Chillun." Although ostensibly a blues tune, Thorogood plays some killer guitar to augment the driving rock beat as well as adding great vocals.

The title cut — "Bad to the Bone" — is a hilarious tongue-in-cheek rocker with Thorogood boasting about his prowess with women. Lines like "I broke a thousand hearts before I met you... make a good woman steal, make a young woman squeal" are delivered in Thorogood's best mock-raunch voice. Rousing guitar edged with wicked saxophone fuels this tune.

"Miss LuAnn" is another Thorogood original that echoes all of the great unattainable-girl songs of the past era. The tune bubbles along a simple beat with a shimmering guitar hook that is instantly memorable. Hank Carter's blaring sax and Jeff Simon's steady drum complement Thorogood's vocals about a girl everybody's after, but "she don't give them a glance."

Unfortunately, "LuAnn" is followed by another slow blues tune, but luckily it is followed by Berry's classic "No Particular Place to Go." Berry's tale of a romantic encounter stymied by a seat belt that won't unfasten is gleefully thrashed — ever so tastefully — by Thorogood and the boys.

The album closes with a surprisingly-effective folk rendition of Bob Dylan's "Wanted Man," complete with stark accompaniment of acoustic guitar and bass.

As Pete Townshend once said, rock can't solve your problems, but it does let you dance all over them. "Bad to the Bone" should power several thousand dance steps for all that ails you.

• **"MEN WITHOUT WOMEN"** — Little Steven and the Disciples of Soul. EMI-America Records.

Little Steven is, for the unknowing, Miami Steve van Zandt, the terrific guitarist for Bruce Springsteen's E Street Band as well as the producer-songwriter for three Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes' albums. Van Zandt also wrote songs and produced, with Springsteen, the two Gary U.S. Bonds albums.

"Men Without Women," van Zandt's first solo effort, is a dynamically powerful work of a man racing on the edge of an abyss, determined to continue at all costs. The music is an assimilation of a variety of rock styles from the horn-flavored R & B of the Jukes to the rough-hewn garage rock of the early Sixties.

"Under the Gun," easily one of the best songs of the year, sounds like an unholy mixture of Pakistani punk and the Rolling Stones. An eerie Oriental pipe opens the tune only to be trashed by a biting Stones guitar riff and garbage-can drums. Van Zandt spits out the lyrics about survival in a guttural growl as the song rips and tears at itself.

"We're running out of heroes," van Zandt cries. "Gather your strength if you've got what it takes to protect the thing you love." In a song about failure under stress and fire, the power of rock and roll can offer victory — the music denies defeat.

Van Zandt's album is about denial — denial of changes for the worse, denial of degradation, denial of giving up. The urgent rocker "Lying in a Bed of Fire" snaps for everyone to "take control or keep following blind." In "Save Me," an Asbury Juke cut, van Zandt proclaims "Nobody's picking up the fallen flag/nobody seems to know it ever went down."

In "Men Without Women," van Zandt aligns himself with the fighters who want to keep the best of the old days while moving forward. Judging from this album, he's going to make it.

— By MIKE DOWNEY

• **"THE JOHN LENNON COLLECTION"** — Geffen Records.

Sounds like an art exhibit, doesn't it?

It comes close. The collection is a greatest hits package featuring the best-known of Lennon's post-Beatles work. Fierce fans will probably loathe it, but the collection is worth having if you have none of Lennon's later albums.

The only drawback: Six of the 15 songs are from his last album, "Double Fantasy." That indicates the people behind the collection were trying to capture a certain mood, instead of the full body of his work. Still, you get the feeling this is how Lennon himself would have liked to have been remembered.

— By RICHARD HORN

This doctor operates on sick television shows

By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK — Cy Chermak fancies himself a show doctor, an expert at nursing sick television programs back to health.

Called in for urgent resuscitation, Chermak's most successful patients have been "The Virginian," "Ironside" and "CHiPs." But NBC's "CHiPs" has been suffering from declining ratings, so Chermak sought a second opinion, bringing in Paul Mason as supervising producer.

"Sometimes, the playing manager takes himself out of the lineup for new blood," Chermak said.

Chermak was hired as executive producer of "CHiPs" midway through its first season in 1977. The program turned into a Top 25 program the next three seasons, but sagged last year. Its current ratings are about the same as last year — a break-even 16.8 percent of all homes watching TV and 26 percent of the homes watching TV at 8 p.m. EST on Sunday.

Some of the show's recent problems, Chermak said, stemmed from the feud between stars Erik Estrada and Larry Wilcox. Wilcox left the program after last season.

"The tension on the set disturbed audiences," said Chermak. "People were forced to choose sides, and it made them uncomfortable."

A new blond star, Tom Reilly, and a female officer, played by Tina Gayle, were added to the cast, along with the new supervising producer and three new writers.

"We're pulling back a little from the fantasy concept," Chermak said. "Our stories are more realistic. We're not stressing the recreational aspects as much, like parachute-jumping and hang-gliding."

Of course, such antics have not been entirely removed. In this Sunday's episode, Robbie Knievel, Evel Knievel's son, does a motorcycle jump over an airborne plane. And, perhaps in recognition of economic hard times in Detroit, a laid-off autoworker goes berserk and smashes several foreign cars.

The return to reality — or the "CHiPs" version of reality — brings the show full circle. When Chermak was brought in to repair the program in 1977, he rejected non-fiction.

"Having a motorcycle officer was a unique idea, but what was so exciting about giving out tickets?" he said. "The stories were very sketchy, and the scripts were trying to stick to real life."

"We took naturalism and changed it to fantasy. It became police fantasy. It wasn't real, but it was fun."

The success of "Hill Street Blues" reflects current ap-

preciation for shows that deal in realistic situations. But some changes in the public's viewing habits are beyond Chermak's control. With the increasing number of alternatives to television, finicky audiences — and jittery programmers — don't give shows the breathing room they once had.

"In 1960, a show could be on for 13 weeks and build audiences," said Chermak. "Today, with computer testing, networks can get a handle on a show's appeal a lot faster, and shows are pulled that much sooner."

"The Virginian" originally was an anthology Western with continuing characters. But the concept was sidetracked by big-name guest stars. "Slowly, we brought back an episodic nature with strong family bonds," Chermak said.

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Greg Jaklewicz

HC basketball offers great show local fans

Another highly-successful Hawk Queen Classic has come and gone. Like a long-awaited holiday, it disappeared all too quickly for womens basketball fans.

For a third year out of the four the tournament has been played at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum, the Queens captured the tourney championship. Each time, HC has had to beat Tyler and in its three victories, the Queens have outscored the Apache Ladies by a grand total of five points.

That's tough competition at the championship game level, folks.

Here are a few observations from this weekend's event in which the Hawk Queens regained the title they lost to Western Texas last year:

What a show sophomore Nell Haskins put on for the fans. The former Orange High standout scored 20 points against Dodge City, 39 against McLennan and 43 against Tyler in the tournament finale. The 39-point effort tied the school scoring record and the 43 last night broke it.

Haskins now has scored 260 points in the nine games the Queens have won to begin the season. That's a hefty 28.9 average.

Sweet Nell or the Icewoman — whichever name is your preference — was nominated as a junior college all-American as a freshman. Her 22 points and 11 rebounds a game somehow didn't impress the guys that select the team enough because she was omitted from the team. A year later, she's out to change their minds.

Nell doesn't just score. She rebounds and plays defense. When she shoots, she doesn't usually need more than one attempt to get the ball in the hole. Against Tyler, she missed just eight of 26 shots.

The tournament gave the locals a preview of two teams in the Western Junior College Athletic Conference. Odessa College was to be the most impressive, taking third place and losing only to Tyler.

Freshman Sharon Cain has the potential to be as good an all-around player as Cooke County's smooth-shooting Dee Dee Polk. She makes fantastic passes and is cool under pressure. In wins over Western and McLennan, it was Cain who made the crucial baskets to pull out the victories.

The team as a whole is extremely quick and has great leaping ability. Even a smiling HC coach Don Stevens shuddered after knocking off Tyler when he thought of playing Odessa in league play.

Then there's Western. The Dusters appear to be as strong as last year and that was plenty tough. They have good height and depth and should make the WJCAC race this year no easy road to travel for the Hawk Queens.

We have all this hoopla over the Hawk Queens yet I'm still disappointed in the crowds at the games. With as many players on the team from area schools — Andrea Fowler and Kari Robinson of Coahoma, Della Brown of Stanton, Kathryn Mann of Roscoe and Christi Adams of Forsan, Dorothy Garrett should be packed.

Just for that reason alone. But then add all-American candidate Nell Haskins, ballhandling wizard Janene Berry and 6-6 Susan "Bones" Cordell, and HC puts on quite a show at every home date.

Stevens asked Haskins this past week to double her efforts. She responded in the positive. I'd like to ask the fans of the Big Spring area to double their attendance efforts and get out to Queens and Hawks games. Combined, Howard College is playing 15-0 basketball right now.

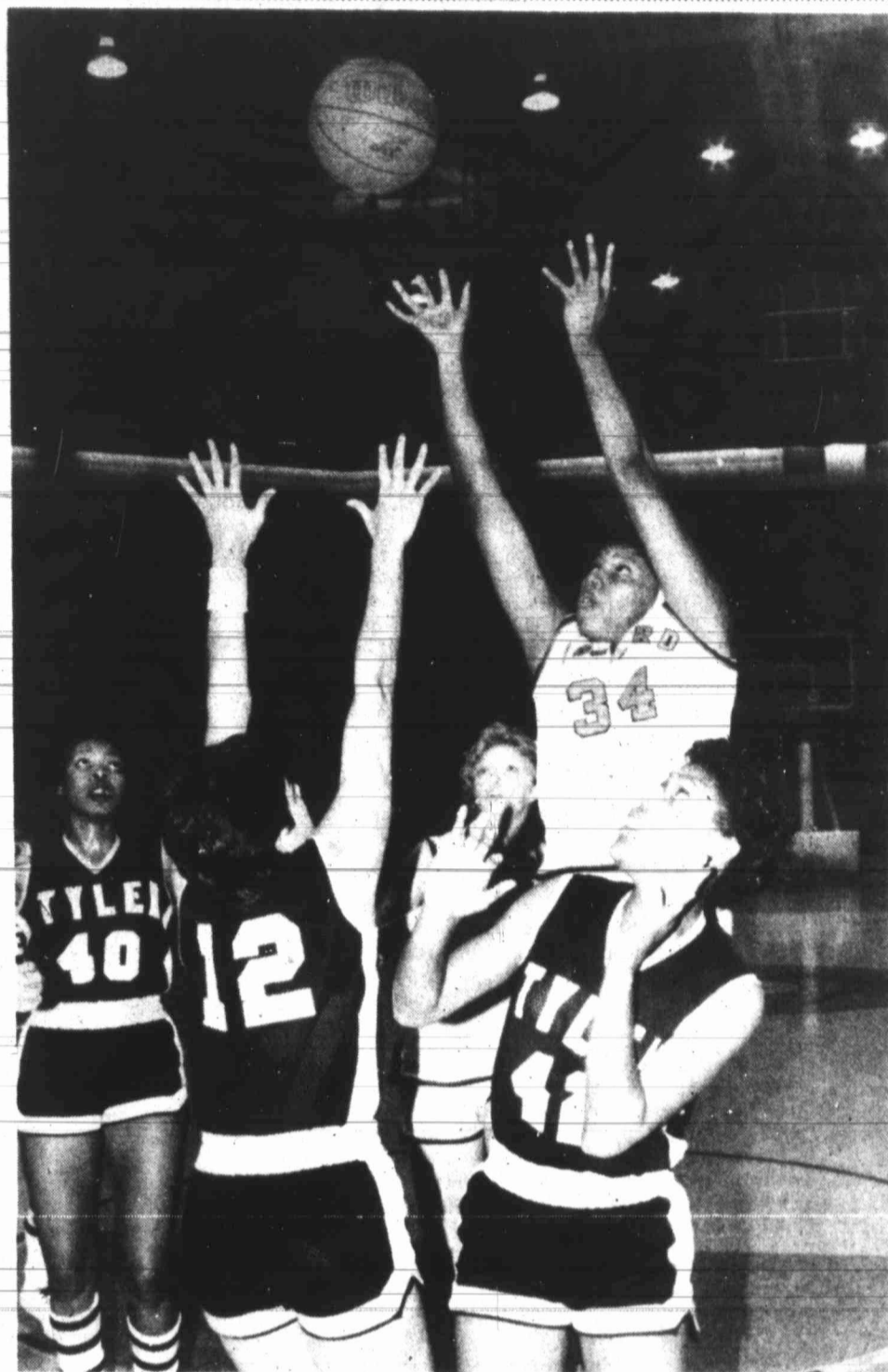
You can't beat it, people.

Korean fighter rest in homeland

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — His dream of winning a world title ending in tragedy, the body of Duk Koo Kim was flown home to South Korea to be buried in the hills by the small fishing village where he grew up.

The fighter's body was loaded aboard a plane late Friday afternoon and his bereaved 65-year-old mother said a tearful farewell to some 40 Koreans who had befriended her since she arrived here Tuesday night, three days after Kim was knocked out by Ray "Boom Boom" Mancini.

The boxer's mother, Sun-Yeo Yang, sobbed loudly throughout the service and had to be helped from the funeral chapel after she walked to her son's open casket, cried for him, tugged at his hands and sought to open his eyes.



UP, UP AND AWAY TO A SCHOOL RECORD — Hawk Queen Nell Haskins (34) scores record 43 points against Tyler

Sweet Nell no rose for Tyler

By GREG JAKLEWICZ Sports Editor

The only thing that stopped Hawk Queen scoring machine Nell Haskins Saturday night was a cramp in her left leg. That came with two minutes to play and by that time, the damage had been done.

Boy had the damage been done.

Sinking 18 of her 26 shots on her way to 43 points and Howard College and Hawk Queen Classic single-game scoring records, the sophomore from Orange guided the host Queens to a nervy 77-74 victory over Tyler in the championship game.

For her extraordinary efforts, Haskins was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player. She wasn't the only Queen to take silver back to the dormitories as teammates Susan Cordell and Pam Roberson were also named to the 10-player all-tournament team along with Apache Ladies Lesa Wilson and Scotti Wood.

Her 39 points in an 83-68 semifinal victory over McLennan Friday night tied the school record set in 1975 by Coahoma's Sherry Griffin. Griffin later set all sorts of scoring marks at Hardin-Simmons.

Her three-game tournament total was 102 points.

"He's got a good team," Tyler coach Herb Richardson acknowledged after the post-game festivities. "We couldn't do anything with their 34. I thought we played well enough to win but she was the real difference in the ballgame."

"Tonight and last night, there is nothing to compare them to," said Howard coach Don Stevens. "We seemed to have come together. Tyler is the best team we've played. Man, they had some shooters. They kept roaring back."

With two teams as evenly matched as Howard and Tyler it took an incredible performance like Haskins' to turn one squad into the loser.

"I just wanted it," Haskins smiled after the game. "I told the outside people that if I get open, get it to me. I did and they did and here we are."

Here we are indeed with the Queens ninth straight victory of the season, the best start under Stevens.

The game was tight all the way with the biggest lead held by either team being eight points by Howard midway through the second half. Tyler led seven times by a point in the first half, most of that coming in the final stages before intermission when the two teams traded buckets up and down the court. Charlotte Reescano gave her team its last lead of the night at 39-38 but hoops by Holli Holloway and Haskins pushed the Queens into a 41-40 halftime spread.

Haskins had 23 points in the first half and Richardson began boxing her up with three players. When that happened, the other four Queens on the court took up the scoring slack, leaving the Apache Ladies even more confused.

The Queens could never shake Tyler, though. Howard opened a seven-point lead, 47-40, to start the second half as Haskins canned three straight jumpers. But Roxanne Birkenfield hit two baskets and it was a one-point game again. It stayed that close until HC got a turnaround from Cordell and a free throw by Roberson to go on top 61-56 with eight minutes to play.

Tyler came back again to cut the deficit to three points before Howard moved into a commanding 77-70 lead with 1:56 to play or two more free throws by Roberson. The sophomore ballhandler broke up the Apache full-court press by herself and forced the visitors to foul or give up the easy inside basket.

Reescano hit the last two shots of the game to bring the final margin down to three points.

See "Queen," page 11-B

Buffs drown in Shallowater, 29-0

By GREG JAKLEWICZ Sports Editor

BROWNFIELD — If the Shallowater managers had stenciled a black "B" on their team's helmets, the Stanton Buffaloes would have been positive they had taken the wrong road and were actually playing the Permian Panthers.

Donned in the Mojo colors of black and white and bedazzling Stanton with a multi-diversified offense, the No. 10 ranked Shallowater Mustangs pulverized the Buffaloes 29-0 here Friday night in a Class AA area match.

The 11-1 Ponies play Wellington, 33-26 victors over Clifton, in the state regionals next week. The Buffaloes are now extinct as far as the playoffs go, finishing a district and bi-district championship season at 8-4.

The only question that remained after Friday's mismatch was, "How can there be nine other teams better than Shallowater?"

Ditching the traditional Panhandle wing-T formation for the pro-I, the Mustangs swept, trapped, rolled-out, bootlegged, cut-back — whatever they wanted — for 492 yards in total offense. The aggressive Pony defense held the normally potent Buff attack to just 94 total yards. And 43 of those came on two halfback passes by Mark Helms.

"They didn't do anything we didn't expect but we couldn't do what we expected," said a frustrated SHS coach Steve Park after the war was over. "They've got a good football team."

Good, coach? How about quietly awesome? Shallowater played an amazingly similar brand of football to Permian, the No. 1 ranked 5A team in the state. The offense passed and ran equally well. The ballcarriers and receivers were masters of the art of downfield running, turning short gains in megayards with stutter steps and cutbacks.

And the defense swarmed Stanton all night long. Quarterback Darren Sorley had no time to throw under the heavy Mustang rush and several times had to waste a pass to avoid a sack. He was flagged once for intentional quarter running play but Shallowater's Joe Maldonado (35) hauls him down for a one-yard gain. The Mustangs hauled down the Buffaloes 29-0 in the Class AA area game in Brownfield.

(See "Passes" on page 3-B)



GOAT BY YOUR JERSEY — Stanton running back Mark Helms (21) tries to get around the end on this first quarter running play but Shallowater's Joe Maldonado (35) hauls him down for a one-yard gain. The Mustangs hauled down the Buffaloes 29-0 in the Class AA area game in Brownfield.

NFL Cowboys host winless Tampa Bay

IRVING, Texas (AP) — At high noon Sunday, the Tampa Bay Buccaneers get a chance to accomplish a first, beating the Dallas Cowboys.

The Cowboys rated a seven-point favorite to beat the Bucs for the fourth time in their short National Football League series.

The defending National Conference Central Division champion Bucs were embarrassed 38-0 in Texas Stadium last January in the NFL playoffs as Dallas sacked Doug Williams seven times.

Tampa Bay is 0-2 after falling to both Minnesota and Washington while Dallas lost its opener to Pittsburgh then bounced back with a solid victory over St. Louis.

All of the NFL games, resuming after a 57-day strike, will be closely watched for quality.

Dallas Coach Tom Landry figures there will be some.

"I think it will be pretty good," Landry said. "The skill involved will be there. I think the players will be able to recall it quickly."

"Some timing will be a problem but most of the quarterbacks and receivers have been working with each other during the strike."

Most coaches were concerned with injuries and Landry said he would substitute at will.

"We'll substitute more... we'll keep fresh people in there," Landry said.

Tampa Bay's offense was off to a poor start, particularly the rushing. Williams was the team's leading rusher with 61 yards after the first two games.

The Buc defense, led by linebacker Cecil Johnson, had been stingy up to the strike.

Dallas' defense was shredded by Pittsburgh quarterback Terry Bradshaw in the opener but played well against the Cardinals.

"We're going to take a beating in the games because our physical conditioning is not 100 percent," said Dallas cornerback Benny Barnes. "You can't condition to be tackled or hit."

Offensive coordinator John Mackovic said he expected the first Sunday to be dominated by defense.

"It will take the offenses a little time to get things together," he said. "It's not that tough for the defenses."

Dallas has to play two games in five days. The Cowboys come right back on Thanksgiving Day to meet the Cleveland Browns.

Oilers must start against unbeaten Steelers

HOUSTON (AP) — Pittsburgh Steelers Coach Chuck Noll hopes his team has an seven-week memory span.

When the Steelers resume their National Football League schedule against the Houston Oilers Sunday, Noll would like the Steelers to recall that they were off to a 2-0 start with impressive victories over Dallas and Cincinnati when the NFL players strike started.

"We'll try to remember what we were doing

seven weeks ago," Noll said. "The biggest problem is not to get hit out before the game. 'When you've been off for awhile, there's a tendency to come in over enthusiastic. From a practice standpoint, you cannot go much harder than you normally would without suffering adverse effects.'"

The Steelers may need their memories jogged to recall that they've switched to a 3-4 defense. The new alignment has resulted in five sacks and five interceptions in two games. But the Steelers also rank last in the AFC in total defense.

Houston quarterback Gifford Nielsen will try to forget the Oilers' early season offense that goes into the game 13th among 14 AFC teams.

"They've got to go out and perform and we've got to perform, so I don't feel any added pressure," Nielsen said. "Pittsburgh plays the run so well, I feel we're going to have to be able to pass the football."

Regardless of the conditioning of each team, Noll says winning will be the deciding factor. "Next Monday you'll 14 teams complaining and 14 will be happy after the games," he said.

How the Top 20 Fared

1. Georgia was idle
2. SMU tied Arkansas, 17-17
3. Penn St. was idle
4. Nebraska was idle
5. Washington was upset by Wash St., 24-20
6. Pitt routed Rutgers, 52-6
7. Florida St. was lashed by LSU, 55-21
8. Arizona St. was idle
9. Arkansas deadlocked SMU, 17-17
10. Clemson sneaked past S. Carolina, 24-6
11. UCLA edged USC, 20-19
12. LSU mangled Florida St., 55-21
13. Michigan lost to Ohio St., 24-14
14. Oklahoma was idle
15. USC was nipped by UCLA 20-19
16. West Virginia shutout Syracuse, 26-0
17. Texas belted Baylor, 31-23
18. Notre Dame was bombed by Air Force, 30-17
19. Maryland vibrated Virginia, 45-14
20. Tulsa toppled North Texas, 30-20

21 NOV 21

Light-hooved Steers ready to travel at speed of sound

By GREG JAKLEWICZ
Sports Editor

When Archie Myers was scoring his all-time high 1,279 points at Howard College in 1972, he was physical proof of coach Harold Wilder's "Run, Gun and Have Fun" slogan. And now he's brought that same game plan to Big Spring High School.

The former Hawk juco all-American and Midland Chaparral assistant has been running his Steers since practice day one and the results may surprise fans of District 4-AAAAA basketball. All the way into the post season playoffs.

Returning a strong nucleus of players which won four of its final eight district ballgames last year, Big Spring should be one of the teams to beat for the league crown this winter. Among the returning starters is smooth senior Jerald Wrightsil who garnered first team all-district honors as a junior.

"We have about ten good people we can play," Myers says. "We are definitely going to concentrate on rebounding and pushing the ball back up the court. If we don't get a shot off the break, we're going to set it up and take the best possible shot."

Patience. That's what Myers is trying to instill in his pack of gazelles. The Steers can move downcourt like a twisting cyclone but can be just as destructive if the passes or shots are rushed. But that's where the work factor is involved.

"Work, work, work," Myers smiles, "there's no substitution for work. What did that man say, 'Do it, do it and do it until you can't do it no more. And then try to do it again. That's what we're going to do.'"

The Steers have the team speed, shooting prowess and leaping ability to be a top contender in 4-5A. The immediate weakness is height as senior Tony Randle stands the tallest at 6-3. That means BSHS will have work extra hard on the backboards.

"The guys are going to have to concentrate," Myers stresses. "They're going to have to block out, get in position and really jump. It'll probably be our weakness all year. But I feel our quickness and depth will make up for it."

Fans will see the Steers working just as hard on defense. Myers is employing full and half-court presses and man defense.

"We'll use the full-court press," Myers promises. "We'll start with it because the first couple of times down the court, I like for the guys to find out who their man is."

Even by this weekend, Myers isn't sure who'll make up his starting five. Wrightsil and senior teammates Pete Valenzuela and Kevin Watson

will be among the starting five but after that, Myers can go with a variety of players.

"By district, we'll try to have a strong starting five but it's hard to make up a starting team this early in the year. You don't want to discourage the other guys who are working hard. Right now we're looking for the right combination in our non-district games. By district, we'll know what combinations are best," he explains.

Since Myers isn't sure now who'll he'll start — but everyone will get into the game — here's a thumb-nail sketch of each player by Myers (for information purposes, Myers designates players as shooters and scorers. A shooter is player that can hit the basket consistently. A scorer is one that scores off of his shooting, rebounder, defense and hustle. A more complete player.):

● **Jimmy Brown, 6-0 junior guard** — "A good press defensive player, if he concentrates he could be a good shooter. He's been moved up from the junior varsity."

● **Jerry Wrightsil, 5-10 junior guard** — "One of the most improved players on the team. He has a great desire to win and the potential to be a great scorer."

● **Freddy Rubio, 5-11 senior guard** — "Fred is always hungry, always hungry. He's one of those players that is very aggressive all the time. And he's a good defensive player."

● **George Roman, 5-10 junior guard** — "He was on the JV's last year but he's improving and probably will turn into a good shooter."

● **Kevin Watson, 5-11 1-2 senior guard** — "He is definitely learning to be a great point guard. He's one of the most enthusiastic players on the team. He'll be the one that will keep us together should anything happen on the court."

● **Jerald Wrightsil, 6-2 1-2 senior forward** — "He's the Iceman. He's a scorer, strong rebounder, good shooter, good defense, good quickness. He's a complete player. His attitude is getting better all the time. He's realized what his role is on the team and is doing a good job in taking a leadership role."

● **Chris Roberts, 5-11 1-2 junior forward** — "I call him 'Crazy Man.' He goes strong all the time. He doesn't have a lot of natural ability but he's got plenty of guts."

● **Darin Green, 6-0 senior forward** — "He won't be eligible until next semester but he should be ready to go by district. He'll come in and give us

some strength in rebounding."

● **Tony Randle, 6-3 senior forward** — "He's our tallest player. He's got a lot of guts and desire. He's got a ways to go before he becomes a real good player but he's getting there. What I like about him is he can run all day."

● **John Howie, 6-1 junior guard** — "He could be 'Mr. Smooth.' He has probably the best form in shooting on the team. If he can improve his ball-handling, he could be a great asset to us this year."

● **Eric Sherman, 5-7 junior guard** — "He could be that other quick guard for us. He's a leader coming from football. He could be a great shooter."

● **Pete Valenzuela, 6-2 senior forward** — "He's one of the strongest high school kids around. He's an excellent shooter — probably the best pure shooter we have on the team. He's going to be a great leader for us."

● **Dale Crenshaw, 5-11 junior forward** — "He might be what we're looking for. He's a good, strong rebounder and real quick."

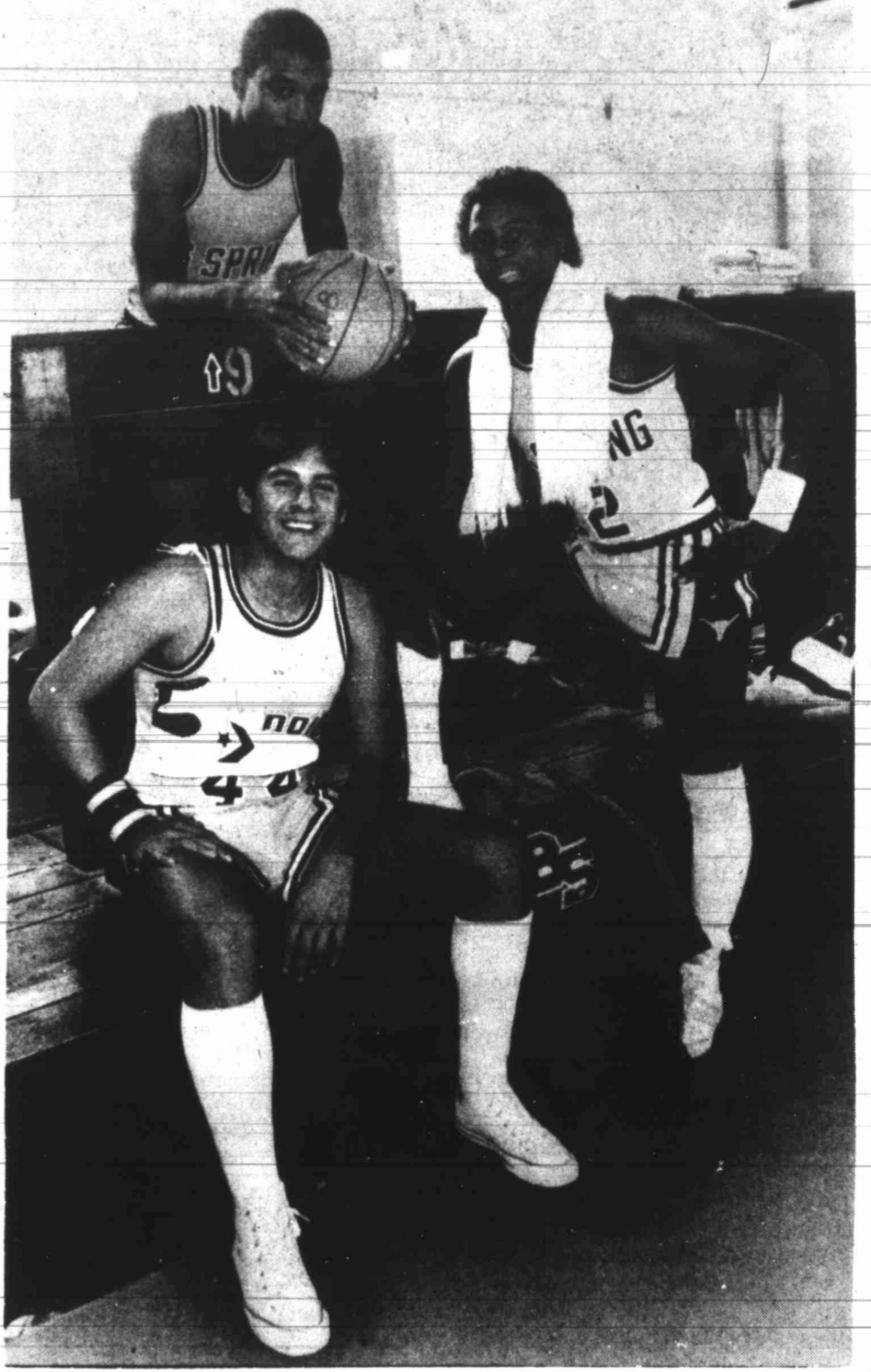
● **Ramon Quintana, 5-11 sophomore forward** — "He's only a sophomore but we feel he'll play a lot because he's a good shooter. He has to work on his rebounding."

What may frighten district opponents is that only six players listed on the BSHS roster are seniors. While Myers may get experience mileage out of his half dozen seniors, his seven juniors will get good tests this year.

On offense, Steers will run a double-low post, two wings and point guard out front. The objective, says Myers, is to "get the ball down low or take the closest shot to the basket. The Steers have worked hard on free throws and while it was stumbling block last year, Myers hopes the freebies will be a benefit to his team this campaign."

The Steers open the 1982-83 season on the road Monday at Levelland. Non-league games continue through Dec. 18 when the team breaks for the Christmas holidays. District 4-AAAAA plays kicks off Jan. 4 when the Steers host Abilene High.

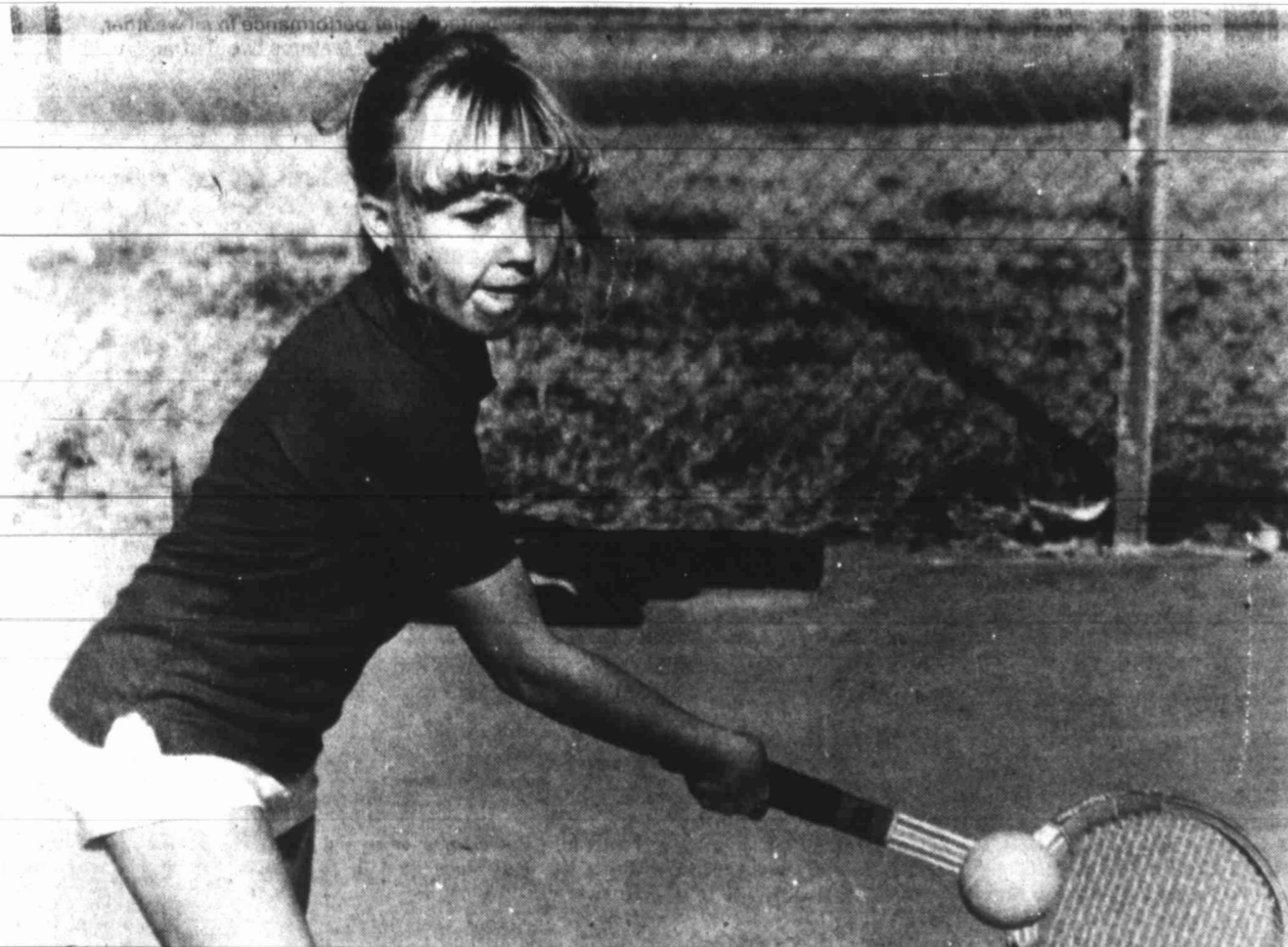
Last year, the Steers knocked off powerful San Angelo twice and upended Abilene at home. Two losses among the final eight games were one point to Midland Lee and three at Permian.



Herald photo by James Iley

THE THREE MUSKETEERS — When Big Spring High head coach Archie Myers puts his starting lineup on the floor Monday night at Levelland, you can count on these three seniors to be in the starting lineup. Forming the nucleus of the Steer attack are, from left, Pete Valenzuela, Jerald Wrightsil (top) and Kevin Watson.

Court Appearance



Herald photo by Greg Jaklewicz

IT'S ALL IN BITING YOUR LIP — Kassandra Keyes puts her best two front teeth forward in practicing a backhand at sixth grade tennis tryouts Saturday morning at the Big Spring High tennis courts. The sixth grade program for boys and girls starts after Christmas. A total 63 boys and girls tried out in the past three days.

Mojo, Central best El Pasoans

EL PASO — The Permian Panthers defense came down hard on El Paso Irvin and shut out the Rockets 47-0 here Friday night. Permian's win in the bi-district 5A playoff means the Panthers will face Eules Trinity next Saturday at Texas Stadium.

Statistics	Permian	EP Irvin
First Downs	20	10
Rushing	174	74
Passing	276	45
Passes	12 of 19	5 of 17
Int. By	3	0
Punts, Avg.	4 for 43	7 for 33
Pen. Yds.	4 for 43	4 for 17
Fumbles Lost	1	1

It was a convincing win to say the least. Permian Mike Troglin rushed for 86 yards and three touchdowns on 12 carries. Quarterback Brent Kelly passed for 249 yards and four touchdowns.

Irvin didn't do much of anything. The Mojo defense held the Rockets to 74 yards rushing and 45 yards passing. They did chalk up 10 first downs, but could go nowhere with their offense.

Central 26, Bel Air 7

SAN ANGELO — Tailback Tommy Wright carried the ball 20 times for 165 yards and scored two touchdowns to lead the San Angelo Bobcat to a 26-7 trouncing of the El Paso Bel Air Highlanders.

The Bobcat defense shut down the Highlander attack, making Bel Air go home to the mountains with a negative one in the rushing statistics slot on 23 carries.

Statistics	Central	EP Bel Air
First Downs	17	8
Rushing	336	-1
Passing	37	117
Passes	1 of 3	9 of 24
Int. By	5	0
Punts, Avg.	2 for 39	6 for 39
Pen. Yds.	2 for 10	6 for 35
Fumbles Lost	4	0

The first quarter saw no scoring by either team. Central scored in the second quarter on a 44 yard run by Wright. Tommy Bonds picked up the only points for El Paso by scoring from the 1-yard line late in the first half.

The Bobcats scored again in the third quarter, first on a

59-yard run by Wright and again on a 37-yard pass play from Wright to Greg Bingham. Both PATs failed. Central picked up another 7 in the fourth quarter on a 54-yard run from Bevans Hoffman.



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ATTENTION: MEMBERS OF GERMANIA FARM MUTUAL.

At the time our last report for the newsletter was written, we had no idea of the tremendous losses that had occurred. As of October 1, 1982, we have paid 27,377 members, \$28,654,889.00 for damages they sustained. Sixty-eight percent of this amount was for wind-storm and hail. This compares to \$9.5 million paid to 13,435 members for losses in 1981 at this time. We know that many of you had to wait quite some time before an adjuster could get to you, but we did our utmost to get losses adjusted as rapidly as possible. All local chapter officials who were qualified were adjusting losses. All of Germania's adjusters worked long hours and an independent adjusting firm was hired to help settle the claims as rapidly as possible. We want to thank each and every one of these groups for their dedicated service. We want to thank all of our members who were understanding when we could not get to them right away. This truly is mutual insurance at its finest.

Our reinsurance program which is set up to protect your Association for just the type of catastrophe that occurred has been working very well and has been reimbursing us for the claims that we have paid according to our contract with them. Even with the tremendous loss year that we have had, you Association will show an increase in assets and surplus for the year. Many companies cannot make that statement.

Our property in force is \$5.6 billion which is 22 percent more than last year. Our present membership is 119,374 families. This is running 12 percent ahead of last year.

Also our home office staff of Germania Insurance Company is grateful for the membership's support during our development of the Casualty Company. Over 22,000 Personal and Farm Liability policies have now been issued for our members. Automobile continues growing and we have more than 10,000 policies in force. In addition, we have several thousand Commercial and miscellaneous policies covering your business and property exposures. We appreciate the confidence you have expressed in us and will continue our efforts to provide the best of services and facilities.

With the higher cost of premiums we recognize the increasing need for installment payment facilities. We presently offer the Personal Auto policy for a six month term so that only half the yearly premium is due at one time. This affords some relief. Next year we plan an even better installment plan so premiums can be more easily budgeted. Until that time, we ask that you continue to give us your cooperation in a one-time billing system.

Since this will probably be our last editorial for the year 1982, we would like to take this opportunity to wish each and every one a safe and happy holiday.

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Semipro Oiler size and depth too much for Mansfield, 41-6

By BOB CARPENTER
Staff Writer

The Cunningham Oilers outmanned, outclassed and most important of all, outscored the Mansfield Rangers 41-6 in semipro action here Saturday night.

The Oilers, who were forced to play many players both ways, were no match for the local team as the Oilers moved at will throughout the night. Relying on a tough defense and a varied offense the Oilers physically whipped the smaller Ranger team.

The Oilers made an impressive debut on their first possession when quarterback Robbie Branson evaded the Oiler pass rush and found Lawrence Lynch for a 71-yard touchdown pass on third play of the game. However, it was the last sound the Ranger offense

Statistics	Rangers	Oilers
First Downs	7	13
Rushing	63	120
Passing	145	228
Passes	9 of 33	6 of 17
Int. By	2	2
Punts, Avg.	6 for 37	3 for 33
Pen. Yds	5 for 60	6 for 45x
Fumbles Lost	0	2

Score by Quarters	Mansfield	Cunningham
	0 0 0 0	6
	2100	7 13-41

made during the night. The conversion was blocked.

After a fizzled first drive, the Oilers started a scoring march with 10 minutes left in the first quarter. Moving from their own 20, the Oilers sent Bob Palmer and Wesley High probing the middle before quarterback Billy Rumbaugh found flanker David Medlock 10 yards beyond the Mansfield secondary for a quick 60-yard touchdown pass. The PAT was good making the score 7-6 with 9:09 left.

The Oilers scored again with 1:38 left in the first period when Pat Choate, filling in from his linebacking duties, scored from the 2, and once more with 35

seconds left in quarter when Ronald Jeffrey found paydirt after scampering 27 yards. The kick was good both times.

After a scoreless second stanza, Choate scored again from 2 yards out with 10:26 left in the third quarter. The conversion was good to put the score way out of the Oilers' reach at 28-6.

The final Oiler touchdowns came in the fourth period when running back Stremmer rambled for a 15-yard score over the hapless and tired Mansfield defense, and Pat Mendoza found the end zone on 3-yard run after a 44-yard completion from Kim Abdollah to Johnny Mitchell. The final scores put the tally at 41-6.

Washington St. keeps Huskies out of Roses

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Premier field goal kicker Chuck Nelson missed a 32-yard attempt in the closing minutes and fifth-ranked Washington fell 24-20 to archrival Washington State Saturday, pushing the Huskies out of what had appeared to be a certain Rose Bowl berth.

Washington, an 18-point favorite, needed a victory in its Pacific-10 Conference finale against the Cougars to wrap up a chance for its third straight New Year's Day visit to Pasadena. But the loss, coupled with UCLA's victory over Southern California, ended the Huskies' Rose Bowl hopes.

Nelson, who had made 30 consecutive field goals, an NCAA record, seemed likely to give the Huskies the lead when he lined up for his 32-yard attempt. The ball drifted wide to the right.

The Huskies took possession again and trailing by one point with just two minutes left when Keith Millard sacked Husky quarterback Tim Cowan and caused a fumble.

The Cougars' Gerald Waters fell on the ball.

The Cougars added a 38-yard field goal by John Traut with just one minute left to put the game out of Nelson's range.

With 51 seconds left, the Huskies got the ball on their own 25 but linebacker Mark Pleiss promptly intercepted a Cowan pass.

Pitt 52, Rutgers 6

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Dan Marino threw for three touchdowns and 262 yards in less than three quarters of play as sixth-ranked Pittsburgh routed Rutgers 52-6 Saturday and immediately accepted a bid to the Cotton Bowl.

Marino completed 22 of 30 passes and directed the Panthers to a quick 21-0 first-quarter lead.

Julius Dawkins caught a 7-yard scoring pass from Marino to cap a 48-yard drive highlighted by two 16-yard completions to Joe McCall. Marino and McCall also connected on a 14-yard scoring pass play.

Cotton Bowl scouts, wearing "Win With Pitt" buttons on their lapels, saw Yogi Jones intercept a pass by Rutgers' Jacques LaPrarie and four plays later saw Bryan Thomas run 2 yards for a touchdown.

The Pitt players and coach Foge Fazio met with Cotton Bowl representatives after the game ended and accepted an invitation to play the Southwest Conference champion, either Southern Methodist or Arkansas, Jan. 1 in Dallas.

The loss assured Rutgers, 5-6, of its second consecutive losing season. The Scarlet Knights scored on a pair of 51-yard field goals by Alex Falcinelli, the second kick coming on the final play of the game after Rutgers recovered a Pitt fumble.

The Panthers, who take their 9-1 to State College Friday to play third-

ranked Penn State, scored 17 points in the third quarter before Marino and the first string offense left the game.

Marino passed 10 yards to Keith Williams for a touchdown, Thomas ran a yard for another score and Eric Schubert kicked a 28-yard field goal in the third quarter.

Reserve running backs Darnell Stone and Michael Boyd ran for Panther touchdowns in the fourth quarter.

Ohio St. 24, Michigan 14

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Tailback Tim Spencer scored two touchdowns and Ohio State capitalized on six turnovers by Michigan Saturday to upset the Big Ten Conference college football champion 24-14.

Immediately after the game, Ohio State accepted a bid to play in the Holiday Bowl on Dec. 17 in San Diego. Michigan had wrapped up the league title and Rose Bowl berth a week earlier.

cond half.

Florida State, 8-2, accepted a bid to the Dec. 30 Gator Bowl in Jacksonville, Fla., and will meet West Virginia.

LSU's opponent in the New Year's night bowl game will be the Big Eight Conference Champion — either Nebraska or Oklahoma.

In setting a record for touchdowns by a freshman, Hilliard scored on runs of two, one, and 28 yards and finished the night with 183 yards rushing in 36 carries. The 5-foot-8, 181-pounder has 16 touchdowns.

All-American Herschel Walker of Georgia jointly held the old mark with 15.

Tulsa 38, North Texas State 20

DENTON (AP) — Tulsa's 38-20 victory over North Texas State Saturday wrapped up a 10-1 record for the nation's No. 20 team, but the Golden Hurricanes came up empty handed in their hopes for a bowl game.

Around the Nation

After Michigan threw an incomplete with five seconds left, Ohio State's fans poured onto the field and tore down one goalpost.

Several spectators marched around the field carrying a portion of the goalpost before they headed back into the stands in the nationally televised contest.

Quarterback Steve Smith of Michigan threw three interceptions and fumbled twice and star flanker Anthony Carter fumbled once as the 13th-ranked Wolverines committed their most errors in one game this season.

Ohio State used four of the Michigan turnovers to score three touchdowns and field goal. It marked the first time in 10 years that the Buckeyes had scored a touchdown against Michigan in Columbus.

Carter, Michigan's record-setting receiver, fumbled on a sweep at his own 14-yard line and Ohio State defensive back Doug Hill recovered with 7:40 remaining.

Three plays later Spencer dived over the top for the final yard, triggering a wild celebration by a record Ohio Stadium crowd of 90,252.

LSU 55, Florida St. 21

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Freshman Dalton Hilliard sprinted for three touchdowns and caught a 46-yard pass for another one Saturday night as 12th-ranked Louisiana State ripped No. 7 Florida State 55-21 and earned a trip to the Orange Bowl.

LSU, 8-1-1, stunned the Seminoles with two touchdowns in a 10-second span in the final minute of the first half to break a 14-14 tie and then drove 80 and 71 yards for touchdowns on their first two possessions of the se-

"We've done our part. We're 10-1, the best record in the school's history for the past 40 years. We're nationally ranked and I'm proud of these kids. They deserve a bowl, but we can't control what is not in our hands," Tulsa Coach John Cooper said.

Representatives of the Independence Bowl, played in Shreveport, La., watched the game, but first choices Kansas State and Wisconsin both won Saturday to lock up that bowl.

School officials said their was an outside chance for a spot opposite Vanderbilt in the Hall of Fame Bowl. Stanford was expected to get the berth, however.

North Texas State set school and NCAA records while filling the air with footballs.

"This was a great win against a hot team. Their passing records really don't matter to us because we won," Cooper said.

Tulsa needed three touchdowns in the second half to shake off pesky North Texas State.

NTSU quarterback Rusty Hill set four school records and two NCAA marks by completing 42 of 61 passes for 377 yards and two touchdowns. The second one, a 14-yard shot to Marvin Walker, gave the Mean Green a 20-17 lead in the third quarter.

But Michael Gunter scored on a one-yard run and Ken Lacy on a one-yard run — and linebacker Bob Babich returned an interception 60 yards to wrap up the Tulsa victory.

Skips scored first on quarterback Tulsa's 13-yard pass to tight end Kurt Steinhauer. Hill hit Lonnie Burgess with a 13-yard strike to knot the game at 7-7 in the first quarter.

Passes to Smith bury Stanton

(Continued from page 1-B)

grounding.

The tone of the game was set early. The Mustangs fumbled Stanton's first punt but somehow retained possession. Five plays later, quarterback Rod Burgett floated a short pass to ace receiver Stuart Smith in the near flat. The senior end caught the ball over Helms and raced 35 yards into the Buff end zone. Pruitt Garland booted the PAT and it was 7-0 just three minutes into the game.

That was the debut of Mr. Smith but certainly not his final performance of the night. By the game's end, Smith had caught seven passes for 143 yards and another touchdown. He would have had yet another had Burgett not overthrown him in the end zone in the second half.

Burgett departed from the contest with 6:24 to go with 12 completions in 18 attempts and 223 yards.

When the Burgett-to-Smith combo wasn't clicking the running of Kelvin Taylor, Garland and Joe Maldonado was Taylor was the most effective, gaining 115 yards on 15 carries.

Stanton had a big chance to get back in the game following the first Shallowater TD. Rocky Barnes blocked Smith's first punt and recovered the ball at the Mustang 31 with 4:56 left in the first quarter. Three plays gained two yards and on fourth down, Sorley was decked by Garland and Craig Conner for a 16-yard loss. He was also flagged for grounding the ball and Shallowater was at midfield.

Garland burst nine yards and Burgett rolled out of the pocket for 21 more to the Stanton 21. Maldonado then got the assignment on an inside reverse and raced the final distance for the touchdown. Instead of Stanton possibly tying the game, the Mustangs were up 13-0 with 1:41 left in the first period.

Disaster struck again moments later. Barnes fumbled to Dee Hohenberger at his own 35 and Shallowater needed just eight plays to score again as Taylor ran around left end from 10 yards out. The try for points failed but just 14 minutes into the game, the Mustangs led 19-0.

That was also the halftime score, thanks to a Buffalo defensive stand in the closing seconds of the second quarter. Shallowater drove from its 19 to the Buff 9, most of the yardage coming on a 42-yard gain on a screen pass to Maldonado. Only the speed of defensive back Nicky Reyna saved the score.

Statistics	Stanton	S'water
First Downs	5	21
Rushing	30	255
Passing	64	227
Passes	5 of 18	13 of 21
Int. By	1	1
Punts, Avg.	6 for 38	2 for 18
Pen. Yds	5 for 25	4 for 40
Fumbles Lost	2	0

Three Mustang plays from the nine netted four yards and time ran out as the kicking team trotted on the field. At the half, Shallowater held a 295-50 advantage in total offense.

Garland kicked a 32-yard field goal in the third quarter to cap a drive that began at the Buffalo 20. Taylor sparked the long march with a 50-yard gain on a sweep. He stuttered stepped and tumbled three potential Stanton tacklers at the line of scrimmage and weaved all the way to the nine.

Stanton survived the touchdown when Bobby Barnhill and Polo Mendez pulled down Raymon Garcia for a four-yard loss.

Shallowater iced the game with a touchdown seconds into the fourth quarter. A fumbled pitch by Barnhill set S'water up at the Stanton 41. Burgett passed 13 yards to Smith and 22 yards to Maldonado to set up an eight-yard strike to his favorite end. Garland hit the PAT to bring the final score to 29-0.

Shallowater played reserves in and out the rest of the way.

Barnhill could gain just 25 yards on 12 carries for the Buffs. The heavily-rushed Sorley hit only 2 of 13 throws for 20 yards. Leading the Stanton defense were Mendez and Reyna who saved at least three scores with pull-down-from-behind tackles.

Score by Quarters	Stanton	S'water
	0 0 0 0	0
	13 6 3 7	29

Scoring Plays
SH — Stuart Smith 35 pass from Rod Burgett (Pruitt Garland kick)
SH — Joe Maldonado 21 run (kick failed)
SH — Kelvin Taylor 10 run (run failed)
SH — Garland 32 FG
SH — Smith 8 pass from Burgett (Garland kick)

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P185R0R13	42.95	4.43	1.92	P235R0R14	79.95	2.68	2.68
P195R0R13	44.95	4.63	2.04	P245R0R14	83.95	2.92	2.92
P205R0R13	46.95	4.83	2.16	P255R0R14	87.95	3.01	3.01
P215R0R13	48.95	5.03	2.28				
P225R0R13	50.95	5.23	2.40				
P235R0R13	52.95	5.43	2.52				
P245R0R13	54.95	5.63	2.64				
P255R0R13	56.95	5.83	2.76				
P265R0R13	58.95	6.03	2.88				
P275R0R13	60.95	6.23	3.00				
P285R0R13	62.95	6.43	3.12				
P295R0R13	64.95	6.63	3.24				
P305R0R13	66.95	6.83	3.36				
P315R0R13	68.95	7.03	3.48				
P325R0R13	70.95	7.23	3.60				
P335R0R13	72.95	7.43	3.72				
P345R0R13	74.95	7.63	3.84				
P355R0R13	76.95	7.83	3.96				
P365R0R13	78.95	8.03	4.08				
P375R0R13	80.95	8.23	4.20				
P385R0R13	82.95	8.43	4.32				
P395R0R13	84.95	8.63	4.44				
P405R0R13	86.95	8.83	4.56				
P415R0R13	88.95	9.03	4.68				
P425R0R13	90.95	9.23	4.80				

No trade-in needed. All prices plus tax.

Deluxe Champion Polyester cord

Quality and dependability are what make the busily used Deluxe Champion our best-selling tire.

Size	Blackwall	F.E.T.
A78-13"	\$29.95	\$1.42
E78-14	37.95	2.01
F78-14	39.95	2.12
G78-14	41.95	2.28
G78-15	42.95	2.35
H78-15	44.95	2.54
L78-15	45.95	2.79

*S-Rib tread. Other sizes, too.

Automotive radiator service

Including new coolant/antifreeze

\$10 Flush and fill only

\$18 Flush and fill PLUS new upper hoses and lower hoses

\$28 Flush and fill PLUS new upper hoses and lower hoses and charging system

Transport Light Truck Tire

Aggressive tread pattern provides excellent traction on wet or dry pavement — on or off-road.

Tire Type	Size	Rating	Price	F.E.T.
Tubeless	7.00-15	8	\$58.30	\$2.81
	7.50-16	8	73.20	3.54
Tubeless	7.00-14	6	\$49.95	\$2.38
	7.00-15	6	68.80	3.38
	7.75-15.5L	8	75.95	3.53
	8.75-15.5L	8	86.95	3.34
Tubeless	9.50-16.5L	8	78.95	3.78
	9.50-16.5L	8	90.80	4.21

All prices plus F.E.T. exchange
*Wide Oval design

If we should sell out of your size, we'll give you a "raincheck" assuring later delivery at the advertised price.

Front-end alignment \$15.95

All American cars. Chevrolet set for only \$15.95. Includes front-wheel drive and MacPherson suspension, set all adjustable angles.

We'll set caster, camber and toe to manufacturer's original specifications. No extra charge for cars with factory air or torsion bars.

Parts extra, if needed. Call for your appointment.

Truck alignment available.

Gas-saving Tune-up \$28.95

American cars only. Includes: new upper and lower hoses, new upper and lower hoses, new upper and lower hoses, new upper and lower hoses, new upper and lower hoses, new upper and lower hoses.

We'll install new rotor, spark plugs, adjust the speed setting, test battery and charging system, inspect rotor distributor cap, PCV valve, ignition cables, air filter, crankcase vent filter and vapor canister filter.

Firestone 36 Battery

SAVE \$10 Reg. 48.88

Limited Time Only

38.88

INSTALLED

• Built for Vehicles with Light to Normal Needs. Backed in Writing.

If we should sell out of your size, we'll give you a "raincheck" assuring later delivery at the advertised price.

Free mounting Tires Purchased

Firestone

National accounts welcome ★

90 DAYS SAME AS CASH

on revolving charge at Firestone stores and many Firestone dealers. Minimum monthly payment \$5.00. Finance charges included when paid as agreed. We also honor Visa & MasterCard.

♦ Drivers Club • Carte Blanche • American Express. Prices and credit plans shown are available at Firestone stores. See your independent Firestone dealers for their prices and credit plans. Stores and dealers are listed in the Yellow Pages.

REGULAR STORE HOURS 7 AM — 6 PM MON-FRI, 8-5 SAT.
507 EAST 3rd JIM MASSINGILL, MGR. 267-5564

21 NOV 21

SCORECARD



basketball

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE	
Atlantic Division	
Team	W-L
Philadelphia	10-1
Boston	10-2
New York	7-4
Washington	5-6
New Jersey	5-7
Brooklyn	3-9
Charlotte	3-10
Atlanta	2-11
Florida	2-11
Memphis	2-11
San Antonio	2-11
Phoenix	2-11
Los Angeles	2-11
Portland	2-11
Golden State	2-11
San Diego	2-11

WESTERN CONFERENCE	
Midwest Division	
Team	W-L
Kansas City	10-1
Dallas	9-2
Denver	8-3
Utah	7-4
Houston	6-5
Seattle	6-5
Phoenix	5-6
Los Angeles	4-7
Portland	4-7
Golden State	4-7
San Diego	3-8

SATURDAY GAMES	
Team	Score
Boston 97, New York 83	
San Antonio 128, Golden State 112	
Chicago 131, Detroit 128	
Kansas City 127, Dallas 120	
Washington at San Diego, 10 p.m.	
Phoenix 91, Atlanta 80	

KINGS 127	
Mavs 120	
KANSAS CITY (127)	
E. Johnson 44-14-9, Vincent 10-18-7-27	
10-5 Johnson 44-31-11, Drew 5-8-13-12	
22-7 Johnson 27-6-8-10, Woodson 8-10-6-7	
27-1 Johnson 17-0-2-2, Meriwether 4-6-5-13	
1-3-1-3, Stepp 1-3-1-3, King 0-22-2-2	
1-3-1-3, Thompson 1-1-1-3, Totals 40-90-43-127	

DALLAS (120)	
Garnett 44-14-9, Vincent 10-18-7-27	
10-5 Johnson 44-31-11, Drew 5-8-13-12	
22-7 Johnson 27-6-8-10, Woodson 8-10-6-7	
27-1 Johnson 17-0-2-2, Meriwether 4-6-5-13	
1-3-1-3, Stepp 1-3-1-3, King 0-22-2-2	
1-3-1-3, Thompson 1-1-1-3, Totals 40-90-43-127	

Spurs 134	
Warriors 112	
GOLDEN STATE (112)	
Smith 6-11-23-14, Short 8-11-6-6-22	
Carroll 7-14-22-16, Romar 0-7-8-2-2	
Free 8-22-17, Carter 0-7-8-2-2, Floyd 6-10-12-13	
6-10-12-13, Brown 1-3-4-6-6, McDowell 2-5-2-2-6	
Williams 5-7-4-6-14, Engler 0-1-0-0-0	
Totals 43-89-26-112	

SAN ANTONIO (134)	
Banks 47-5-6-13, Mitchell 12-16-5-29	
Gilmore 4-4-12, Moore 6-9-3-15	
Gervin 11-15-11-31, Wiloughby 1-5-7-7	
1-5-7-7, Danley 1-5-0-2, Stone 1-3-2-4	
1-3-2-4, Phegley 5-9-2-3-12, Hains 1-0-0-2	
1-0-0-2, Robinson 2-2-0-4, Totals 48-77-38-43-134	

WARRIORS	
19-32-33-28-112	
Spurs 34-33-33-41-134	
Three-point goals—None	
Fouled out—None	
Rebounds—Warriors 33	
(Smith, Carroll, Williams 5, Spurs 42)	
(Banks 10, Assistants—Warriors 21)	
(Conner 9), Spurs 33 (Moore 11), Total	
Fouls—Warriors 35, Spurs 30	
Technicals—Carroll, Warriors for illegal defense A-8, 30	

Friday	
Celtics 119	
Spurs 112	

SAN ANTONIO (111)	
Banks 0-0-0-2, Mitchell 7-13-22-16	
Gilmore 6-13-13, Moore 6-10-11-13	
Gervin 11-21-9-10-31, Wiloughby 7-12	
0-0-14, Danley 3-7-6-13, Phegley 2-2-5-9	
Griffin 0-0-0-0, Totals 42-82-26-29	

BOSTON (119)	
Maxwell 3-10-4-4-10, Bird 7-18-22-16	
Parish 14-24-5-31, Buckner 9-11-2-20	
Amge 3-10-0-6, Carr 1-3-0-2, McMillen 6-10-12-13	
6-10-12-13, Henderson 5-9-0-10, Robey 0-0-1-2	
Bradley 4-8-0-8, Totals 52-103-15-21-119	

SAN ANTONIO	
28-29-33-23-111	
Boston 38-24-29-38-119	
Three-point goals—Dunleavy Foul-ed out—None	
Rebounds—San Antonio 31	
(Mitchell 8), Boston 40 (Parish 15)	
Assists—San Antonio 28, Banks 6	
(Moore 6), Boston 32 (Bird 8), Total	
Fouls—San Antonio 22, Boston 22	
Technicals—None A-15, 30	

HOUSTON (109)	
Bryant 25-0-0-4, Hayes 11-17-24-24	
C Jones 16-0-0-2, Teague 14-22-2-20	
Levell 3-11-4-10, Walker 3-3-3-4-9	
1-3-3-3, Jones 6-10-17-17, Henderson 6-8-11-13	
Totals 46-84-17-21-109	

INDIANA (98)	
G Johnson 6-9-0-4, Kellogg 7-17-22-16	
Williams 6-11-0-12, Nong 4-10	
2-11, Knight 8-12-5-21, Byrnes 2-6-0-4	
C Johnson 5-6-0-10, Carter 2-5-2-7	
Duren 0-0-0-0, Slaughter 2-5-1-5	
Totals 42-81-12-16-98	

HOUSTON	
27-21-25-25-109	
Indiana 31-31-31-31-111	
Three-point goals—Carter 11	
Sighting 11, Fouled out—None	
Rebounds—Houston 37 (Hayes 12), Indiana 38	
(G Johnson 9), Assists—Houston 28 (Teague 6)	
(Indiana 23, C Johnson 6), Total	
Fouls—Houston 21, Indiana 23	
A-3, 6	

BOSTON COLLEGE	
35, Holy Cross 10	
Bridgewater, Mass. 23, Mass.	
Marlboro 14	
Brown 35, Columbia 21	

FOOTBALL	
EAST	
Boston College 35, Holy Cross 10	
Bridgewater, Mass. 23, Mass. Marlboro 14	
Brown 35, Columbia 21	



bowling

SOUTH	
Clemson 21, N. Carolina 6	
Duke 21, N. Carolina 7	
E. Kentucky 20, Morehead St. 3	
Florida 21, Tulane 7	
Louisiana 21, Tulane 7	
Jackson 20, Alcorn St. 16	
Jacksonville St. 28, N. Alabama 10	
James Madison 25, Tennessee Tech. 24	
Lehigh Valley 35, Delaware St. 28	
Louisiana 55, Florida St. 21	
Louisiana Tech 14-8, Mississippi 6	
Louisville 38, Memphis St. 19	
St. Lawrence 43, Wagner 34	
W. Georgia 31, Wadener 24	
W. Virginia 26, Syracuse 0	

TRAIL BLAZERS	
RESULTS—Fifth Wheels over Taco Villa, 80-0; One Hour Martinizing over T-S-T, 90-0; Western Container over T-S-T, 90-0; A-1 Ref. and Country SPLIT, 4-4.	
Ladies high game and series Elaine Howard, 277 and Lila Dunnam, 638.	
High game and series: Neel Bumgarner, 248 and Randy Moore, 614; high team game and series One Hour Martinizing, 834-2364.	

SLEEPY TRIO	
RESULTS—Henry's Exxon over Knott Producers, 6-2; Hauser Aerial Spraying over Best Western, 6-2; Bynum's Beauties over Tomco, 6-2; R.R. Transports over Manuel's Barber Shop, 46-42; Henry's Exxon, 46-42; Knott Co-Op Fertilizer, 43-45; R.R.C. Transports, 38-50; Bynum's Beauties, 35-53; Tomco, 34-54.	

MENS MAJOR	
RESULTS—Jones Construction over Coors Dist. Co., 8-0; Western Container over Brews Brothers, 8-0; Bob Brock Ford over Reid Bros. Oil Co., 6-2; Gressett Golf Ser. over Burger Chef, 6-2; Coastal Oil & Gas over Sub-Surface Specialty, 6-2; Century 21 over Shade Western, 6-2.	

TUESDAY COUPLES	
RESULTS—Shade Western over Double R Cattle Co., 8-0; Saunders OED over Sonic Drive In, 8-0; Lane Maintenance Products over Fraser-Hall Designs, 8-0; Cameron Insulation over Shave's Gun Co., 8-0; Big Spring Music Co. over Waterhole No. 3 Steak House, 8-0; Harding Well Ser. over Team 23, 6-2; Bowl-A-Grill over Arrow Ref. Co., 6-2; The Corral over Fashion Cleaners, 6-2; Caudle Garage Tied First National Bank Lamesa, 4-4; Graham's Business Maintenance Tied Brandin Iron Inn, 4-4; Robey's Gun & Pro Shop Tied H&M Aviation, 4-4; Bowl-A-Rama and Hester's Supply Co. postponed.	

FRIDAY NITE COUPLES	
RESULTS—Carlos Rest over Bill Hagey Chev., 8-0; Team No. 8 over Standard Sales, 6-2; Anderson Farms over Universal Const., 6-2; Highland Mill over Farmers, 6-2; Jilly Car Wash over Team No. 10, 6-2.	

PIN POPPERS	
RESULTS—Bennett Pharmacy over Masters Welding, 8-0; Tomco over Midway Amvets, 8-0; Thompson Electric over Sports Top, 8-0; Kaykendall Inc. over Sanders Farm, 8-0; Head Hunters over Coors Dist. Co., 8-0; Arrow Ref. over Subsurface Specialty, 8-0; Hesters Supply over Bob Brock Ford, 8-0; Bowl-A-Grill over H&M Masonry Contractors, 6-2; Health Food Center over Glenn's Body Shop, 6-2; Rogers Food Store over Knott Producers Gin, 6-2; Anderson Trucking Tied Continental Water, 4-4.	

SCHOOLBOY FB	
Here are Texas playoff pairings for regional games next week.	
CLASS 5A	
Region I:	San Angelo Central vs. Hurst Bell, time and place to be announced.
Region II:	Odessa Permian vs. Eales Trinity, 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Texas Stadium, Irving.
Region III:	Plano vs. Nacogoches Conroe McCallough winner, TBA.
Region IV:	Dallas Carter vs. Conroe, TBA.
Region V:	Houston Memorial vs. Beaumont West-Branco, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Astrodome, Houston.
Region VI:	Houston Yates vs. Dickinson, TBA.
Region VII:	Converse Judson vs. Edinburg, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Buccaneer Stadium, Corpus Christi.
Region VIII:	SA Church Hill vs. CC Carroll, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Corpus Christi.

CLASS 1A	
Region I:	Lubbock Estacado vs. Gainesville, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Lubbock.
Region II:	Cleburne vs. Lubbock Dunbar, TBA.
Region III:	McKinney vs. Henderson, 8 p.m. Friday, Mesquite.
Region IV:	Corsicana vs. Carthage, 8 p.m. Friday, Longview.
Region V:	Jasper vs. Ft. Bend Willowridge, 8 p.m. Friday, Cardinal Stadium, Beaumont.
Region VI:	Bay City vs. Belton, 8 p.m. Friday, Kyle Field, College Station.
Region VII:	New Braunfels vs. Donna, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Texas A&I Stadium, Kingsville.
Region VIII:	San Antonio South San West vs. San Antonio, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Victoria.

CLASS 2A	
Region I:	Hale Center vs. Reagan County, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Lamesa.
Region II:	Wellington vs. Shallowater, TBA.
Region III:	Eastland vs. Pilot Point, 7 p.m. Thursday, UTA Stadium, Arlington.
Region IV:	Medina Valley vs. Refugio, TBA.
Region V:	Taft vs. Sweeny-Hondo winner, TBA.

CLASS 3A	
Region I:	Post vs. Stamford, TBA.
Region II:	Littlefield vs. Breckenridge, 8 p.m. Friday, Sweetwater.
Region III:	Van vs. Waco Robinson, 8 p.m. Friday, Waxahachie.
Region IV:	Bonham vs. McGregor, 8 p.m. Friday, UTA Stadium, Arlington.
Region V:	Diboll vs. Navasota-Belleville winner, TBA.
Region VI:	Anahuac vs. Waller, TBA.
Region VII:	Medina Valley vs. Refugio, TBA.
Region VIII:	Taft vs. Sweeny-Hondo winner, TBA.

CLASS 4A	
Region I:	Hale Center vs. Reagan County, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Lamesa.
Region II:	Wellington vs. Shallowater, TBA.
Region III:	Eastland vs. Pilot Point, 7 p.m. Thursday, UTA Stadium, Arlington.
Region IV:	Medina Valley vs. Refugio, TBA.
Region V:	Taft vs. Sweeny-Hondo winner, TBA.

CLASS 5A	
Region I:	Hale Center vs. Reagan County, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Lamesa.
Region II:	Wellington vs. Shallowater, TBA.
Region III:	Eastland vs. Pilot Point, 7 p.m. Thursday, UTA Stadium, Arlington.
Region IV:	Medina Valley vs. Refugio, TBA.
Region V:	Taft vs. Sweeny-Hondo winner, TBA.

CLASS 6A	
Region I:	Hale Center vs. Reagan County, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Lamesa.
Region II:	Wellington vs. Shallowater, TBA.
Region III:	Eastland vs. Pilot Point, 7 p.m. Thursday, UTA Stadium, Arlington.
Region IV:	Medina Valley vs. Refugio, TBA.
Region V:	Taft vs. Sweeny-Hondo winner, TBA.

CLASS 7A	
Region I:	Hale Center vs. Reagan County, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Lamesa.
Region II:	Wellington vs. Shallowater, TBA.
Region III:	Eastland vs. Pilot Point, 7 p.m. Thursday, UTA Stadium, Arlington.
Region IV:	Medina Valley vs. Refugio, TBA.
Region V:	Taft vs. Sweeny-Hondo winner, TBA.

CLASS 8A	
Region I:	Hale Center vs. Reagan County, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Lamesa.
Region II:	Wellington vs. Shallowater, TBA.
Region III:	Eastland vs. Pilot Point, 7 p.m. Thursday, UTA Stadium, Arlington.
Region IV:	Medina Valley vs. Refugio, TBA.
Region V:	Taft vs. Sweeny-Hondo winner, TBA.

TIED Pollard Chevrolet, 4-4; S&H Floor Covering Tied Chaparrals, 4-4. Hi sc ind. game and series man Jim Roger, 258-679; hi sc ind game and series woman Rose Hart, 210-530; hi hdep ind game man Joe Benson, 262; hi hdep ind series man Jim Roger, 679; hi hdep ind game and series woman Rose Hart, 246-692; hi sc team game Western Container No. 1, 691; hi sc team series Pollard Chevrolet, 2038; hi hdep team series Western Container No. 1, 845; hi hdep team series Brass Brass No. 2, 46-60. STANDINGS—Co-Op Cotton Gin 66-30; Western Container No. 1, 62-34; Reid Bros Oil Co. 60-36; Perco, 60-36; Pollard Chevrolet, 60-27; Anderson Trucking Co. 56-40; Western Container No. 3, 55-41; Welcome Well Ser., 53-43; Stephens Vending Co., 52-44; Nutro, 52-44; Brass Nail, 52-42; Gregg St. Exon 5-45; Bob Brock T-Birds, 50-46; Star Com Inc., 48-48; C-J & Associates, 43-53; Chaparrals, 42-52; Pardner Well Ser., 40-46; Western Container No. 2, 40-56; Bruton Rental Properties, 39-57; La Contesa Beauty Salon over Burton Rental Properties, 6-2; Nutro over Stephens Vending Co., 6-2; Anderson Trucking Co. over Co-Op Cotton Gin, 6-2; Perco over Star Com Inc., 6-2; Pollard Chevrolet, 6-2; Gillham Motors, 28-68.

IRVING (AP)—Quarterback Lance McIlhenny's short touchdown run late in the fourth quarter and Jeff Harrell's perfect placement gave No. 2 ranked Southern Methodist a 17-17 tie with No. 9 ranked Arkansas Saturday, assuring the Mustangs the Southwest Conference championship and a Cotton Bowl berth against Pittsburgh New Year's Day. The tie soured SMU's dreams of a perfect season, giving the Mustangs a 10-0-1 record and 7-0-1 in the SWC.

Arkansas, now 8-1-1 and 5-1-1 in the SWC, immediately accepted a Bluebonnet Bowl invitation for the Dec. 31 game in Houston. The Razorbacks must play Texas Dec. 4 in Austin in an SWC finale. Tailback Gary Anderson's three-yard touchdown run, his second of the day, gave Arkansas a 17-10 lead with six minutes to play but SMU, noted for its miracle finishes, got a gift on penalty.

Arkansas defensive back Nathan Jones was flagged for interference against Jackie Wilson which gave SMU the ball 40 yards downfield at the Arkansas 17. McIlhenny scored on a two-yard run four plays later—SMU had one more chance as Harrell's 52-yard field goal with one second left was short. Harrell had kicked a 49-yarder in the third quarter to put the Mustangs ahead 10-7.

SMU had won 14 consecutive games before Arkansas stopped the unbeaten, untied streak before a sellout crowd of 65,101 in Texas Stadium and a regional television audience. It's SMU's first appearance in the Cotton Bowl since 1966 when the Mustangs lost to Georgia.

Anderson scored on a three-yard touchdown run in the first period as Arkansas led 7-0 before Eric Dickerson, who broke Earl Campbell's career SWC rushing record, retaliated from 6 yards out. Harrell kicked his 49-yard field goal and Martin Smith drilled a 27-yarder for Arkansas to send the game tied 10-10 into the fourth period.

WACO, Texas (AP)—Flanker Herkie Walls scored on two long passes, and tailback Darryl Clark churned for 201 yards Saturday as Texas defeated Baylor 31-23 and accepted a bid to play in the Sun Bowl on Christmas Day. It will be No. 17 Texas' third trip to the post-season game at El Paso in recent years.

SMU, Hogs tie; Texas tames BU

"Naturally, we are thrilled to be going to the Sun Bowl," said Texas Coach Fred Akers. "It is an honor, and I understand we will have a quality opponent. The Sun Bowl will be a great match-up, but we have some business to take care of Thanksgiving in Austin."

COLLEGE STATION (AP)—The Texas Aggies had their own sentiments to consider Saturday as they ground the Texas Christian Horned Frogs into the Kyle Field Astoturf 34-14 in a Southwest Conference football game.

It was the final game in the star-crossed six-year career at TCU for Coach F.A. Dry, who was coaching his final game after being fired Monday.

But it hasn't been a banner year for first year coach Jackie Sherrill either and the Aggies took out a season of frustration on the luckless Frogs. They felt they had something to prove.

"Walking over from the dorm ... our players had tears in their eyes," Sherrill said. "I've been around a lot of great teams but I've never seen anything like it here, where they have such feelings for the school."

LUBBOCK—Houston Coach Bill Yeoman says his Cougars saved their best for the last and produced a surprisingly easy 24-7 Southwest Conference victory Saturday over Texas Tech's unpredictable Red Raiders.

"We got dinged early in the season, and we never really got a chance to get well," he said. "Those that are standing did get well."

With one game remaining, the Cougars stand 4-5-1 on the year and recovered handily from last week's 50-0 disaster at the hands of Texas.

Praising the Cougars' showing on both offense and defense, Yeoman said: "We have not played a better football game than we did today."

Whites

TIRE PRICE BREAK

Prices effective through Saturday, November

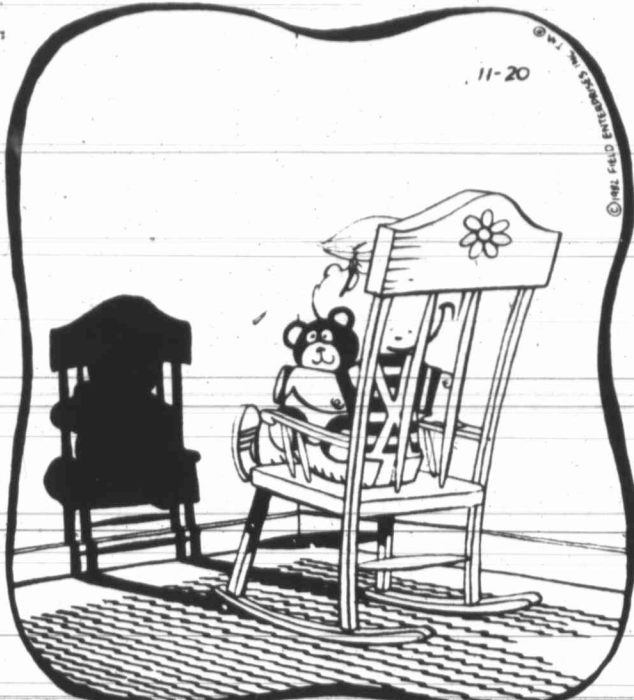
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
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 - 15 Hilo veranda
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 - 13 Boat covers, for short
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 - 22 Stay
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 - 26 Lease
 - 27 Wash cycle
 - 28 Cockeyed
 - 29 Private: abbr.
 - 30 WWII bureau
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 - 32 At a distance
 - 33 Boxlike sled
 - 34 Musical group
 - 35 Connective
 - 37 Mock
 - 38 Scotch and Skye
 - 42 New York Indian
 - 43 Unwieldy boat
 - 44 Swagger
 - 45 Certain horse
 - 46 Bone: prof.
 - 47 Religious scripture
 - 48 Below
 - 50 Red letters
 - 51 Citrus fruit
 - 52 Court order
 - 53 Russian veto
 - 54 Rayburn of TV
 - 58 Coterie

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

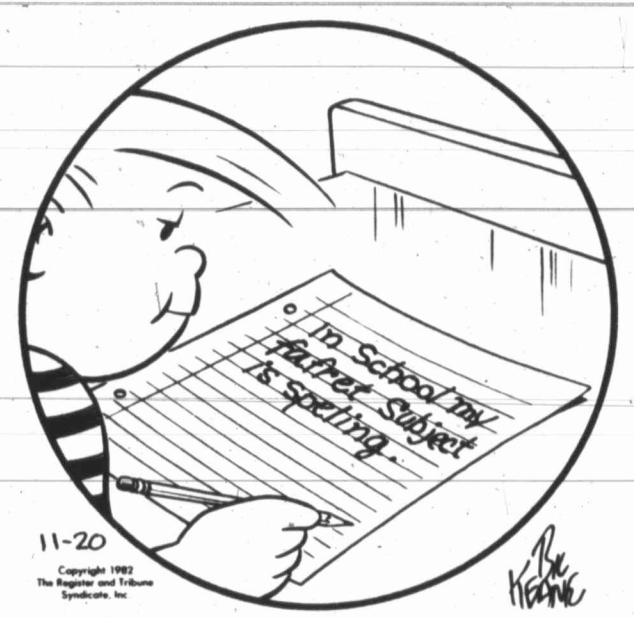
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DENNIS THE MENACE



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from the CARROLL RIGHTEER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, NOV. 21, 1982

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Along with some delays in effect today there is an influence which indicates you have good judgment in considering a plan of action for the future. Follow intellectual pursuits.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Get together with persons who are interested and delve into subjects which can help you advance in career activities.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Engage in activities that will bring you more respect in your community. Don't permit others to waste your time.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Study new outlets that are interesting and could be profitable in the future. Show others that your judgment is good.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): A good day when you can rely on your friends which are accurate now. Follow the advice of an expert.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Be alert of an opportunity that could come your way today. Take time to engage in favorite hobby with congenials.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21): Showing appreciation to those who have done you favors in the past is wise now. Plan your activities for the coming week.

LIBRA (Sept. 22 to Oct. 21): A new idea now can bring advancement in the days ahead. Take some time to contact relatives you have been neglecting.

SCORPIO (Oct. 22 to Nov. 21): Try to maintain peace over some annoying situation. Pleasing a close tie by being more affectionate is easy now.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Express your creative ideas to the best of your ability and gain excellent results. Use care in travel.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Do something that will make your property more valuable. Talk over with a monetary expert who can give you the advice you need.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Don't vent your ire on a fortunate person. Show compassion instead. Strive for increased harmony with family members.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): Know what you should do to become more successful in the future. Contact a clever person who can be helpful.

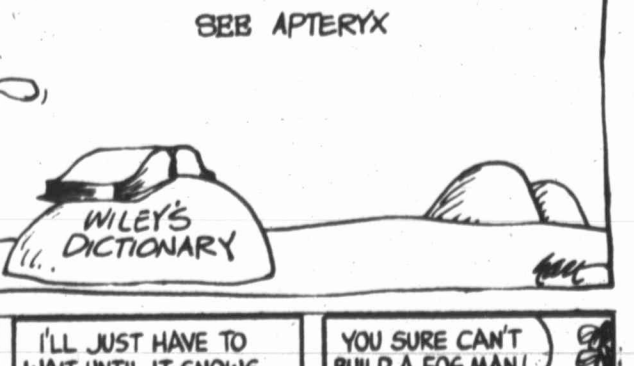
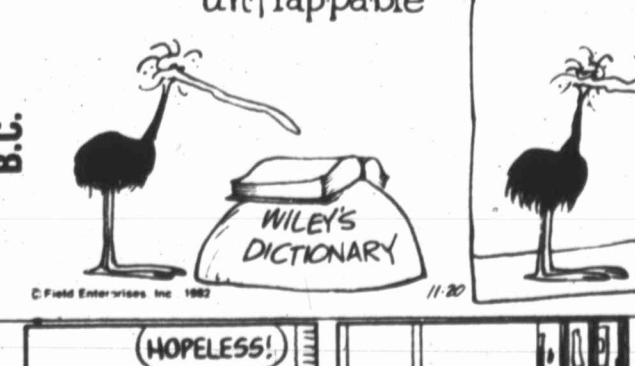
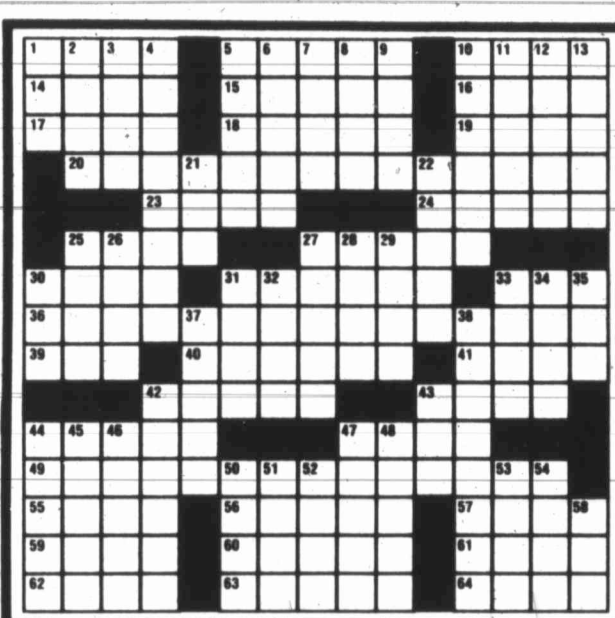
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will need to be taught the right principles so that the life can be a successful one. Be sure to give the best education you can afford. There is much religious fervor in this nature. One who will be very popular with others.

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

NANCY



BLONDIE



21 NOV 21

HOME REALTORS

2600 Gregg APPRAISERS
263-4663 • Coronado Plaza • 263-1741
JEFF & SUE BROWN - BROKERS - MLS

Janie Clements 267-3354 Doris Hubregtse 263-6525
Key Moore 263-8893 Sharon Mealer 263-0487
Koleta Carlie 263-2588 Sue Brown 267-6230
Wanda Owens 263-3074 Jeff Brown 267-6230
O.T. Brewster, Commercial, 267-8139

BUYING OR SELLING?

Choose a real estate broker you can trust. We are the RELO® broker in your community. We live here, know the market, and in many cases, have helped your neighbors buy or sell their houses.
And, as a RELO broker, we are also aware of choice homes available when families are being transferred out of town, and are constantly receiving referrals from other RELO members across the country when new families are moving here.
Just give us a call. We will be happy to explain our services to you. And remember, there is no extra charge for our services.

ALL NEW PAINT - In this first time home, or retirement cottage, owner has this one in good condition 3 bedrooms, with large living & dining, living room - paneled - hardwood floors. The value is excellent in this nice home priced in low \$20's.
OWNER CARRY - Or VA loan on this cute 1 1/2 bed or 2 bdrm with den. Living area has new carpet. Location is great, near shopping centers and schools. Owner anxious to move and to sell this very attractive home. Make an offer - see this one today, \$20's.
BUY NOW - And take advantage of the lower interest rate. Buy FHA or VA for 12 1/2% interest 30 year loan. This nice 3 bdrm 1 1/2 bath situated on a quiet street, nice neighborhood, walking distance of high school. Now is the time to purchase a new home while interest rates are lower than they have been in 3 years. \$20's.
RANCH BRICK - Located in nice neighborhood with cul-de-sac streets. This home features air and paneled walls, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, nice large fenced back yard. One of our great buys. \$30's.
COLLEGE PARK - Total brick 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, one of the best buys in Big Spring. Lovely drive up appeal. Large country kitchen. Nice big bedrooms. Pretty fenced back yard. Near Moss Elementary School and Howard College. Low \$40's.
WASHINGTON PLACE - See the charm of this older home. Huge formal living & dining, 3 big bedrooms, kitchen, large utility room. Beautiful grounds surround this lovely vintage home. Owner loved this home, but is ready to sell. Make offer now. \$40's.
KENTWOOD - New construction. Make an offer to see this brand new home under construction now. This one is sold, but our builder can build the home of your dreams on this lot or yours. We have the plans, call one of our agents to help you with the financing. You can move into a new home in 4 to 6 mos.

WE NEED LISTINGS. WE HAVE SOLD A NUMBER OF PROPERTIES IN THE LAST MONTH, SO WE NEED MORE HOMES TO SELL, IN ALL AREAS OF THE CITY OR COUNTRY.

EXECUTIVE LOCATION - An executive location. You can find a more beautiful yard nor a better view from this beautiful Highland South home. This home, only several years old, features a tremendous vaulted family room with an adjoining game room or office, a lovely sunny kitchen and formal dining. Tremendous master bedroom suite with her bath wing. Many other amenities. \$100's.
CORNADO HILLS - Builder is ready to build on a beautiful lot in Coronado Hills. Plans are ready on a 3 bedroom traditional home. Lovely features include top custom cabinetry with wood trim, complete customized kitchen, formal dining, vaulted family rm, decorator baths, ceiling fans, and many other outstanding accents. We will make an offer for you, your builder, call today! Have a new home in 6 months.

HIGHLAND SOUTH LOT - Nice corner lot location at MacAustan and Smith. Super large lot at below market price.
CENTRAL CITY LOTS - Attractive price of \$1,500 on 2 separate lots. Low price for good central location. **BLUE SKIES** - And low taxes on two acres in Forsan School District, but near Big Spring city limits. Paved on three sides. \$7,500.
PUT YOUR HEART - Where your payments is less than more, buy this lovely 3 bedroom brick home in good location. New carpet, central heat/air, cinder block fenced backyard. \$40's.

RAINBOW REALTY

267-3819
909 Johnson
Roy Burkow 393-5245
Bob Peery 263-3043
Don Zach 393-5245
OPEN WEEKENDS
PRICED TO SELL
Must sell now at reduced price. This 3 bedroom, 2 bath lovely home has lots of storage. Call today. Must see this house!
TALK ABOUT BIG!
Over 2000 square feet of pure living! Large workshop in back. Must see.
SUPER TAX SHELTER
These rental units produce. All on 1/4 block in town. Check it out!
HIGH VOLUME TRAFFIC
For your business on this one plot. Will get good exposure.
PREFERRED AREA
Build in Silver Heels on 1.8 acre lot. Nice homes on either side. Easy access.
NO CREDIT CHECK
Move right in to this nice 3 bed, 1 bath home with extras.
MOVE RIGHT IN
1st of 2nd building on Wood St. already established. \$29,900/191.

Big Spring Herald REAL ESTATE

ERA® REEDER REALTORS

506 E. 4th 267-8366 267-1252
TTY AVAILABLE 267-8377
If we don't sell your home, we'll buy it.*
*Some limitations apply. To see if you qualify, call your ERA Real Estate Specialist and review the Sellers Security Plan TM contract.
APPRAISALS - FREE MARKET ANALYSIS
ANYONE OF THESE HOMES CAN BE FINANCED AT 12 1/2% OR BELOW.

ERA REAL ESTATE PROFESSIONALS

Lila Estes, Broker 267-6657 Dixie Hall 267-8409
David Clinkscales 267-7338 Debney Farris 267-6650
LaRue Lovelace 263-6958 Doris Minstead, Listing Agent
Betty Sorenson 267-5926 Janice Pitts, Listing Agent

ERA PROTECTION PLAN

NEW LISTINGS

- LIKE-NEW KENTWOOD - Be the first to see this custom built home that's decorated to perfection. 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, designer kit, sunken conversation area around woodburning fireplace, and all the other extras you'd want \$90's
- NEW KENTWOOD LISTING - Move your family into this charming brick home before Christmas. Cozy den & woodburning fireplace, 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths with imported Italian tile, sep. liv. cent. ht & air. Assume or go new loan. \$80's
- NEW ON THE MARKET - Special 2 bdrm, large living area. FHA assumable loan - payment reduced. \$300
- LOW ASSUMPTION - FHA loan, nice 3 bdrm
- THREE IN A ROW - An investor's dream. All 3 bdrm homes with carpet & fenced yard. Just \$22,000 each
- TWO IN A ROW - Investors - take note of these 2 good solid houses. Priced right at only \$20,000 each
- COUNTRY TWO-STORY - On 17 acres, 5 bdrms, 4 1/2 bath, 4,000 sq. ft. The finest! \$100's
- EDWARDS HEIGHTS BEAUTY - Massive den with rock fireplace, 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, huge lot \$100's
- HIGHLAND SOUTH LUXURY - Special 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath with sep. den & office. \$100's
- ROOM FOR ALL THE FAMILY! - 4 bdrm, large home with country kitchen & den separate living area with Ben Franklin fireplace. 2 bdrm, guest cottage.
- ULTIMATE COUNTRY LIVING! - This Sand Springs brick home has just about everything! Features 4 bdrm, 2 bth, frml liv, frml din, huge den & woodburning fireplace, gourmet kit with microwave - plus gorgeous swim pool & hot tub in private yard. A possible dream at only \$105,000 & owner finance.
- GIANT SIZE 4 BDRM! - Great Parkhill location for this spacious brick family home. 3 bthrs, frmls, den & dtr gar. Just \$105,000.
- CORONADO HILLS - Nearly new 4 bdrm, 2 bth, formal dining den w/frpce. 100,000
- HIGH DECREE - We mean quality and decor. Flagstone entry, frmls, den w/frpce, covered terrace. Lovely view.
- 5 ACRES - Executive home - large living area - 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, water well, workshop
- TOP LOCATION POOL! - Well designed family home with huge den w/frpce, formal 3 bdrm, 2 bth, cheery kitchen. Pretty corner lot. Assume loan. \$90's
- A WORTH PEELER BEAUTY - This 3 bdrm, 2 bth brick like new Bay windowed den, giant "gathering room", cent. ht air & dtr garage. \$70's
- KENTWOOD CHALET - 4 bdrm, 2 bth, sep den w/frpce, formal dining \$70's
- BRIGHT & CHEERFUL! - Almost new, cozy fireplace in family rm, bth in kitchen, 3 bdrm, 2 bth - sky lighted baths. On 10 acres. \$70's
- YES MAAMI! - This is a terrific home, 2 way frplc in den, living, 3 spacious bdrm, 2 bth, gameroom. Owner finance. FARMER AT HEART - Will enjoy this 4 bdrm 2 bth on 12 acres
- OWNER FINANCING! - All new contemporary. Huge family den with frplc. 3 bdrm, 2 bth. Great buy! \$60's
- MORE FOR YOUR MONEY - With this great brick home that overlooks golf course. Featuring 3 bdrm, 2 bth, frml liv, bay windowed dining, warm den & built in kit. Cent. ht air & dtr gar. All this for only \$67,500
- DELIGHTFUL KITCHEN! - Gameroom! - Over 2,000 sq. ft. of family pleasure! 3 bdrm, 2 bth, sep den. Big workshop, tool \$80's
- WASHINGTON PLACE - Giant family rm with woodburning frplc, private master suite, push button kitchen, formal dining. \$60's
- BRICK DUPLEX! - Owner carry with \$5,000 down - make your house payment with rental
- LIKE OLD WORLD CHARM? - Beautiful new hardwood floors, good area. 3 bdrm, 2 bth, frplc, din
- EVERYONE NEEDS A FIREPLACE - 3 bdrm or 2 bdrm w/den, beautifully landscaped. Good area
- HAVE IT ALL - College Park home in perfect condition 2 bdrm, 2 bth with formal living room plus den with frplc. Screened patio room & storage bldg.
- OLDER HOME - One of Big Spring's landmarks, 3 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath, downstairs, upstairs could be rented out, also rental in back \$40's
- TOTALLY REMODELED - Beautiful 3 bdrm, large living w/den, fireplace in a beautiful
- BEAUTIFUL BRICK IN EDWARDS HEIGHTS - 3 bdrm, 2 bth, brick fence, carport, 2 bdrm rent house
- SUPER SIZE! - Home with 3 bdrm, 2 bth, room, spare frplc, beautiful shop. Located on Goliad & E 22nd near Goliad & College Heights Schools. Property goes from Goliad to Nolan. Call for an appointment.
- HAVE A COUNTRY CHRISTMAS - Price has been reduced on 11 super acres on Knott rd with a complete 3 bdrm, 2 bth luxury mobile home. Just move right in - owner is ready! Assume loan. Low \$40's

COMMERCIAL

- GREGG ST. COMMERCIAL - Corner lot with 2 story brick building. Owner finance
- 34 ACRES 1-20 - Zoned heavy commercial
- OWNER FINANCE - Mobile home park, 17 spaces, 4 acres
- SUPER CHURCH FACILITY - Sold brick \$60's
- START YOUR OWN BUSINESS - On this 5 acres commercial tract
- FIVE ACRES ON 11TH PL. - Near Malone-Hogan
- SUPER COMMERCIAL BLDG. - Owner finance
- COMMERCIAL PROPERTY - W 4th location, 2 lots with house
- BUSINESS ACREAGE - Located on busy 11th & FM 700
- BEST COMMERCIAL - FM 700 - 4 lots - under \$6,500 each

LOTS & ACREAGE

- 11 ACRES ON KNOTT RD. - Possible owner finance
- FARM & INDUSTRIAL - 12 acres on Lamessa Hwy \$20's
- 5 ACRES - In Sand Springs - Beautiful
- PARKHILL BLDG. SITE - Wooded location, owner finance
- MOBILE HOME SPECIAL - Lot with mobile home hook up
- SAND SPRINGS ACREAGE - Great location for building Off Highway Rd
- WORTH PEELER LOCATION - Lovely bldg site - only \$4,000
- SILVER HEELS - 1 acre tracts on gorgeous Country Club Rd. Priced right
- BUILDING SITE - In Kentwood
- TUBBS ACREAGE - 13 1/2 acres. Possible assumption \$20's

Want Ads Will Get RESULTS!

Century 21 Spring City Realty
300 W. 9th 263-8402

APPRISALS - FREE MARKET ANALYSIS

Office Hours: Mon.-Sat. 8:30-5:30
CALL TOLL FREE - 1-800-525-8910, Ext. 4321H

Walk Shaw 263-2531 Reba Moss 263-2086
Larry Pick 263-2910 Mackie Hays 267-2659

NICE HOUSE - NICE STREET - SAND SPRINGS - 3 or 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, family sized kitchen-dining combo, immaculate inside and out with barns, large workshop, cellar water well and very nice schools. \$65,850

OWNER FINANCING AVAILABLE - 3 bdrm 2 bath well kept home plus 4 furnished rental units. Make an offer. \$82,500

READY FOR YOUR FAMILY - Lrg 3 bdrm 2 ba with den on a corner lot in Parkhill. Owner financing available. \$47,900

EYE CATCHING - 1700 sq. ft. 3 bdrm, 2 ba, lrg family room, ref. air, beautifully landscaped with tile fence. \$45,000

COAHOMA SCHOOLS - 2 story, 3 bdrm brick total elec. on lrg corner lot. \$40,000

HISTORIC HOME - 3 bdrm, 2 bath on Scurry Beautiful hardwood floors, basement, large fenced lot. See to appreciate. \$48,900

A STEAL - In Ackerly Almost completely remodeled 4 bdrm fenced lot. Outstanding equity buy \$35,500

SUBURBAN - Lovely 3 bdrm, den, fireplace good w/fruit trees, 16x40 workshop. \$63,000

BUILDING SITE - 1/2 ac. Sand Springs, fenced, sewage, water well, nice residential street. \$9,000

NEAR HIGH SCHOOL - Lots of room in this 2 br. 2 ba. Owner has transferred and needs to sell soon. \$29,000

EVERYTHING FOR THE PRICE OF ONE - Furnished 2 bdrm stucco, fenced corner lot. \$21,000

NEAR INDUSTRIAL PARK - Owner anxious to sell this 3 br, 1 bath. Will sell FHA or VA. \$16,500

COMMERCIAL BUILDING - In excellent condition Good E 4th St location with 97 ft. frontage. Owner will finance at 9%. \$48,000

INCOUNTRY REALTORS

2000 Gregg 267-3613
OFFICE HOURS: 9:00-5:00 - MON.-SAT.

CORNADO CUL-DE-SAC - Romy, 3 bedroom executive, 2 1/2 baths, formal, large den w/frpce, super gameroom, rd. air., triple carport, yard sprinklers

EXQUISITE HOME - In most prestigious location. Beautiful mountain view from sun room, 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, large living area, 2 fireplaces. EASE OF LIVING - Is reflected in the casual yet graceful feel of this home. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Highland South home. Professionally decorated and featuring large utility, fireplace, beautiful view, \$100's

SPACIOUS HOME - With canyon view. Lovely Highland South home with three bedrooms, two baths. Sunny yellow kitchen with lots of storage, 1 1/2 room features bookshelves built around brick fireplace. Living & dining. Perfect for entertaining. Dbl garage with workshop area. Just over \$100,000.

PROFESSIONALLY DECORATED - Condo - lake-side 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, walk-in closets, ref. air, 1 1/2 carport. \$40's

YOU'LL NEVER - Want to leave this Parkhill 4 bdrm, 3 bth home because it has everything! Swimming pool & big den with corner fireplace, large family room, super sized for your family.

A TOUCH OF YESTER-YEAR - 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, den and formal living room. Beautifully decorated. EVERYTHING YOU COULD WANT - Is in this Kentwood home. 4 bedrooms, two baths, huge living & dining rooms with fireplace and pretty blue carpet & wallpaper, built-in kitchen including microwave with breakfast bar adjoining breakfast room. Double garage with pull down ladder for attic storage, new central heat/air, Mountain views.

LUXURY TOWNHOME - 2 bedroom, 2 bath, den, kit w/frpce, double garage, ref. air, private patio

BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED - Front yard greets you at this one-owner custom built home. Split bedroom arrangement provides privacy. You will enjoy the holidays in the huge great room with corner fireplace and large dining area for a large family. A must to see.

WESTERN HILLS CHARMER - Lovely custom built, w/frpce, built-in covered patio, formal living, dining. Pretty yard. See to appreciate.

WE INVITE - Your examination of this really neat 3 bedroom, 2 bth, brick on Vicky Street. Corner fireplace in King sized living area.

FAMILY HOME ON VICKY - Fresh new carpet in this 3 bedroom, 2 bth, double garage, ceiling fans, fireplace in den. Reduced to \$65,500.

NOSTALGIA UNLIMITED - Older home with large rooms and high ceilings. Pay only \$18,500 and decorate to your hearts content.

INCREDIBLE \$18,000! - Buy your family this nice, solid 3 bdrm 2 bth home for Christmas. A great bargain! **YOUR BEST DEAL!** - Beautiful building site in Highland South.

WASHING PLACE - If your growing family needs more room let us show you this nice three bedroom, two bath home with separate den, unbelievable storage and kitchen everyone can gather in. Pretty yard with patio & double garage & bomb shelter. Mid-Forties.

ASSUME 10% LOAN - Nice three bedroom, 2 bth brick on Morrison, large living area, pretty earthtone carpet. Monthly payments on over \$300.

FOCUS YOUR ATTENTION - On this cute-as-a-bug, 4 bdrm home, tastefully decorated with carpet and lots of wallpaper, low \$40's.

RIGHT HOME, RIGHT LOCATION - And right price! 3 bedroom home in Edwards Heights has recently been remodeled and boasts a large kitchen, sep. dining. Rent home on back of lot for extra income. \$30's

PARKHILL - No upkeep vinyl siding on this two bedroom home on corner lot. Step to nice dining area from spacious kitchen, formal living & separate den. Super sized utility room. Thirties.

COZY FIREPLACE - In spacious living area in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home workshop in fenced backyard, single carport.

LOW DOWN PAYMENT - Assume FHA loan with no waiting for approval. Two bedroom home on over-sized corner lot. Huge workshop. See this new listing, it won't last long.

FRESH AS A DAISY - New paint inside & out, new ref. air, carpet, 3 bedroom, fenced yard, utility room, easy assumption, no qualifying.

FHA APPRAISED - Three bedroom, brick trim home on corner lot with new roof. Family room & formal living room. Pretty earthtone carpet throughout. A really great buy.

QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD - Very clean, 2 bedroom in Washington Place area, carpet, single garage, workshop, shady backyard. \$30's

WASHINGTON PLACE - Large bedroom, 2 bth, in good area, large rooms, metal workshop are just a few of the good reasons to buy this home.

FRESH AS A DAISY - Owner has been busy remodeling this roomy, 3 bdrm home in College Park. Priced right at only \$30,000.

NEAT TWO BEDROOM - Low maintenance yard, fresh paint, carpet, garage, owner will VA or FHA, under \$30,000.

RENTAL PROPERTY - 2 houses on corner lot, one 2 bedroom, 1-3 bedroom, owner finance.

OPPORTUNITY IS KNOCKING! - Now is the time to buy and this two bedroom doll house is waiting for you to move right in. Perfect starter or retirement home. Call today!

RENT WHILE QUALIFYING - Neat & clean, 2 bedroom, gold carpet, single garage will go FHA-VA. \$24,500.

THIS IS A BUY! - Two bedroom home completely furnished, with vinyl siding & carpet. Assume 8 1/2% loan. Owner will finance. 2nd lien. Enjoy total payments under \$300.

WAKE UP! - This hot build-out makes a facelift, big house on 3/4 acre on Wason can be restored with lots of work, large rooms and much charm.

TWO FOR THE MONEY - Duplex with one bedroom, each side, both furnished. Owner will finance with \$5,000 down.

\$5,000 DOWN - Buys this 4 bedroom home, a little work needed to put this home in tip-top condition. Good location, room for the big train!

YOUR CHANCE TO OWN - Your home, owner fully furnished, with down payment this three bedroom, home in convenient location. \$5,000 down and payments of \$145.37 for 10 years.

BUILD THE HOME OF YOUR DREAMS - Consult with builder, his plans or yours. Very competitive prices.

LOTS AND ACREAGE

- BUILD YOUR DREAM HOME - On one of these choice Silver Heels lots containing 3-5 acres of wooded rolling hills, some adjacent Country Club location. Stop by and see the plan of beautiful custom Estates and start planning your dream home.
- FIVE LOTS - On State Street, great location
- BEAUTIFUL LAKE FRONT - Lots on Lake Amistad, 6 acres each lot (2) \$20,000. Lots in Diablo Estates on Lake Amistad, 6 acres, (1) \$15,000.
- COUCH BUILDING SITE - Lot at beautiful Village at the Spring. Call us for full details.
- ACRES & ACRE - 40 acres in scenic Silver Heels - Lot an investment.
- ZONED COMMERCIAL - Lot on Main Street. This is close to Gibson's Discount.
- BEAUTIFUL HOME SITE - 0.64 acre of rolling hills. This build-out can be assumed with low interest rate.
- MINI RANCH - 19.5 acres on Ratford Road. Beautiful building site.
- LARGE CORNER LOT - Close to downtown.
- INTEREST RATES ARE DOWN - And now is the time to build your dream home on one of the best lots in Coronado Hills. Owner has reduced price.
- PRICE REDUCED - On residential lot, owner will finance with only \$1,000 down.
- RESTRICTED LOTS - Just outside of Coahoma, beautiful building sites.
- DEVELOPERS - Choose commercial and residential acreage in good location near Malone-Hogan.
- 55 ACRES - Great investment property. Between FM 700 and 24th Street. 1/2 minerals.
- HOME ON THE RANGE - \$250 acre for this spread of 960 acres. Windmill and well, fenced, some minerals.

Marie Rowland REALTOR

2101 Scurry CERTIFIED APPRAISALS 263-2591
Rufus Rowland, Appraiser, GRI, Broker
Thelma Montgomery 7-8754 Dorothy Jones 7-1384

COWBOY'S CASTLE - 3.29 A. w/brick 3 BR 2 1/2 bath, formal liv, din, custom kitchen w/all amenities, guest house, gazebo, storage plus, 2 carports, fenced, playground, assume or new loan.

INDIAN HILLS - Large Executive 3 BR 2 bath den w/frpce, study, oversized custom kitchen, storm windows, tile fence and storage.

EDWARDS HEIGHTS - Cul-de-sac lot 3 BR 2 1/2 bath brick, den, patio, tile fence, huge study w/bath see to appreciate.

PANORAMIC - On the 4 BR 2 3/4 bath, brick, formal liv, den, decking, private entrance gate house, custom built cabinets, half under ground, 4.88 acres just out of city limits.

WASHINGTON BLVD. - 2 lg lots with 3 BR brick, formal liv, din, custom kitchen w/all amenities, guest house, gazebo, storage plus, 2 carports, fenced, playground, assume or new loan.

INDIAN HILLS - Large Executive 3 BR 2 bath den w/frpce, study, oversized custom kitchen, storm windows, tile fence and storage.

CUL-DE-SAC LOT 3 BR 2 1/2 bath brick, den, patio, tile fence, huge study w/bath see to appreciate.

SHAFFER

2000 Blvd 263-8251
GOLIAD ST. - 3 bdrm 2 bth brick, tile, tile fence.
3617 CONNALLY - 3 bdrm 2 bth brick, air, tile fence, large yard, grass, good water. \$250 ac. 11th & Johnson - 3500 Sq. Ft. Only \$70,000 with owner finance.

10 AC. SILVER HILLS - Dairy barn, corrals & 2 water wells.

GREGG ST. - 150' front St. with new equipment. Owner finance.

EUBANKS - Mobil on lge. lot. Good water 30 GPM. Stg & well house \$14,950.

JACK SHAFFER 267-8148

MLS FIRST REALTY

207 W. 10th St. 263-1223
Residential Land Commercial

FREE MARKET ANALYSIS-APPRAISALS

FORSAN SCHOOLS, Beautiful 3 bdrm, 1 3/4 bath brick, formal living, fenced, ample water must see to appreciate. PRICED REDUCED.

JUST LISTED this 3 bed, den with frplc, utility central heat & air, fenced carpet. Priced to sell at \$31,500.

EXTRA LARGE 4 bedroom 2 bath in an excellent location. If you want space see this one for only \$39,900.

OWNER WILL FINANCE with only 10% down. This attractive 2 bedroom large kitchen, separate utility in a super location.

A GOOD BUY is a 3 bdr in excellent repair for only \$25,000.

WE BELIEVE IN BIG SPRING

Nita Currie 263-2723
J.C. Ingram 267-7627

Don Yates, Broker 263-2373

HOUSES
BY OWNER bath, utility, fireplace, incl. \$17,250
NO YARD built town SPRING
CLOSET, ceiling w garage in beautiful priced JERRY WOOD 267-8094

ONLY 2 Transfer here to heat, \$11,000
you'd price \$43,500
with \$22,000
sant's \$28,000
golf c \$25,000
Pretti (large) \$32,500
\$33,000
handy \$45,000
tile as \$15,000
Triole \$50,000
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CASTLE REALTORS
OFFICE
1507 Wms 3-401 or
Cltms 8-16-3-146
Wally Slat,
Broker, GRI Appraiser

SPECTACULAR contemporary home w/pool in most prestigious area. 4 br, formal living & dining room with fireplace. Large livable den. Reasonable price.

FHA LOAN low int. rate. Nice 3 br carpeted, new air cond, low 30's EXTRA SPECIAL ON CHESTLINE. Spacious rooms, Frm Liv & Din, sun rm w/frp. Lovely tile fenced yard.

LOOKING FOR new location, one block on Goliad & Nolan. Ideal for office complex. Special priced.

LOVELY country home on 7 ac. 2 car gar, good water well, Forsan Sch. Dis. \$45,000.

LOTS ON - Crestline & Avondale & Corner of Goliad & 25th.

Gobble up these SAVINGS 15 WORDS 6 DAYS \$750 Reaching 10,607 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...

CLASSIFIED INDEX Table with columns for Real Estate, Mobile Homes, and other categories with corresponding page numbers.

Houses for Sale 002 Houses for Sale 002 Houses for Sale 002 Lots for Sale 003 Resort Property 007 Mobile Homes 015

BY OWNER NEW 2 BEDROOM 1 1/2 bath, utility room, built in appliances... NICE THREE bedroom duplex... RESIDENTIAL SITES now available in Big Spring...

McDONALD REALTY REAL ESTATE FIRM 611 Runnels 263-7613

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE To list your service in Who's Who Call 263-7331

Unfurnished Houses 061 Mobile Homes 080 LARGES 2 bedroom house on Dallas Street... THREE BEDROOM unfurnished house...

AREA ONE REALTY 267-8296 1512 Scurry 267-1032 MEMBER OF MULTIPLE LISTING LAVERNE GARY, BROKER

Air Conditioning Handy Man Rentals CURTIS MATHES The most expensive television in America and worth it.

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

FREE MARKET ANALYSIS JUST LISTED! CUSTOM BUILT ENERGY EFFICIENT - New home, 2 bdrm, 2 bath... AREA ONE REALTY

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE Air Conditioning Handy Man Rentals CURTIS MATHES The most expensive television in America and worth it.

GREENBELT MANOR Big Spring's Most Exclusive and Affordable Homes Available for Lease - From \$325. mo. 263-2703

CALL AREA ONE'S SLATE OF PROFESSIONALS. Call Mary Z. Hale 394-4581, Harvey Rothwell 263-9490, Elaine Rothwell 267-1470

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 150

DEALERSHIP OPEN
Pre-Assembled Logs
Log walls assembled at our plant, erected at your job site by our experienced crew. New process solves the four biggest problems log dealers experience: 1) Poor log construction, 2) Inexperienced crews, 3) Unsuitable building costs, 4) Indecisive financing.

Migr. of the famous Lincoln Log Home is seeking district dealers to establish retail sales within a projected territory.

Unlimited Income Potential
— FEATURING —

- Quality log kits that retail for \$7 per sq. ft. (pre-assembled optional)
- U.S.S.I. Maxi-Mini solar and replace total home heating system cuts utilities up to 80%
- Exclusive "Weather Lok" corners
- Solid 8" uniform treated logs
- E.L.H. trains to insure success
- Pre-assembled or you erect

INVESTMENT 100% SECURED BY MODEL HOME
Individual selected must have ability to purchase or mortgage a \$17,000 model home. Call Mr. Sloan COLLECT (704) 932-6151. Lincoln Log Homes, 1908 N. Main, Kannapolis, N.C. 28081

Help Wanted 270

WILL BE taking applications 10:00 to 4:00, Monday thru Friday, for manager of Aladdin's Castle Family Amusement Center. Big Spring, Texas. Must be 21, bondable and have basic knowledge of electronics. Retired military OK. Apply in person only. Aladdin's Castle, Big Spring, Texas.

THERE'S NO JOB SHORTAGE IN THE TEXAS ARMY NATIONAL GUARD. We offer pay checks to those who can't wait. Plus much more. The Army National Guard Army in Big Spring is open 7:30 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. Monday thru Friday and Tuesday night until 9:00 P.M. Come see us at 1901 West 16th St. FOR INFORMATION CALL 263-6801

TAKING APPLICATIONS for day and evening shifts. Part time only. Must be 18 years of age. Apply in person only. GIFF'S Fried Chicken, 1101 Gregg.

LA VERDEPA Club taking applications for cocktail waitress. Apply in person at 1100 West 15th, between the hours of 4 p.m. and 7 p.m.

NEED EXPERIENCED morning cook. Apply in person at Jo-Boys from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. 1810 Gregg.

OILFIELD-CHEMICAL treating truck driver needed. Oilfield, pumps and truck experience preferred, not necessary. Work ethic is Job is boring, monotonous and lonely, but pay is good—approximately \$1,500 month plus benefits. Send work history to P.O. Box 2010, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

TOP WAGES! Need LICENSED Journeyman electricians and 2 year experience. Electrical and telephone. Phone 267-9670 or apply at construction trailer across from V.A. Hospital loading dock.

AN OHIO Oil Co. offers high income, plus cash bonuses, benefits to mature person in Big Spring area. Regardless of experience, write P.T. Read, American Lubricants Co., Box 996, Dayton, Ohio 45401.

IF YOU have a strong desire to get ahead and are willing to work hard and follow rigid guidelines, we will guarantee you to be successful with our company. We have positions open for manager, trainers, sales personnel, area canvassers and telephone sales. No experience required, we will train. Please call for appointment between 9 & 267-4116.

TELEPHONE SALES—Temporary. Evenings and Saturdays \$3.50 per hour plus bonuses. 267-9779, ask for A.L. Chenault.

CLINICS COORDINATOR Responsibilities include supervising a family planning clinic and clinic staff. Patient interviewing, preparing records and reports. Knowledge of office procedures and ability to work well with public. Bilingual ability helpful. High school diploma or GED. Closing dates for applications is November 23rd. An equal opportunity employer. M/F. Job description and application available at Planned Parenthood, 709 Johnson, Big Spring.

THE BIG SPRING HERALD has an immediate opening for a person to distribute newspapers to stores and rack locations. Person selected must have a small economical car and want to work. Person selected will receive an hourly wage plus a gas allowance and cash car allowance. Apply in person only between 9:00 a.m. and Noon at 710 S. Broadway for Chuck Benz. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

NEED MATURE reliable babysitter for 6 month old. Your home, 1:30-9:30 p.m. 263-3339; after 1:30, 267-7132, Robin.

Loans 325

SIGNATURE LOANS up to \$246. CIC Finance, 406 Runnels, 263-7338. Subject to approval.

Cosmetics 370
MARY KAY Cosmetics—Complimentary facials given. Emma Spivey, Call after 1:00 p.m., 267-5027, 1301 Madison.

PERSONALIZED CHRISTMAS Gift Shopping, facials. Call Carlene Wood, Beauty Consultant for Mary Kay Cosmetics, Inc., 263-4135.

Child Care 375

LIFE RASCALS Day Care—State licensed. Christian home care 102 North Ash, Coahoma, 394-4506, Verna Smith.

WILL KEEP children in my home weekdays. College Park area. For information, call 267-1482.

WILL BABYSIT Monday, Saturday. \$5.00 a day. Call 263-1006 or 267-9659.

WILL DO babysitting in my home 7 days a week. Kentwood Addition. Call for more information, 267-3905.

WORKING MOMS! Child care while you shop. Call Janie at 263-1264 for reservations before noon, 8:00-9:00 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 1:00-5:00 p.m. Friday-Saturday. References and snacks furnished.

I WOULD like to babysit in the Sand Springs area. Call 393-5981. LaNel Harbison.

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

FULL TIME Babysitting 7 a.m. - 6 p.m. Weekly and all day Saturday. 263-7230.

Housecleaning 390

WILL DO housecleaning Monday through Friday. For more information call 263-2359 or 267-1559.

Farm Equipment 420

NEW AND USED gooseneck stock and flat bed trailers. 399-4364.

8N FORD TRACTOR for sale. See at Mountain View Trailer Park, Space 21.

TWO ROW planter, post hole digger, blades from \$100-\$225, 5' offset disk, \$225, 398-5405.

500 GALLON PROPANE tank, wheat drill, \$175. One row lister, \$50. Cash front end loader. \$1,500. 398-5406.

7 OR 9 ROW markers, flat bed metal trailer, 1000 volt Moine tractor, small chain hoist. 398-5406.

Farm Service 425

FARM AND RANCH Fencing. Stock pens, welding, 20 years experience. 453-5678.

Grain-Hay-Feed 430

COTTON BY PRODUCT. Pellets with corn and molasses. Excellent cow and sheep feed. \$3.25 per bag. Free 50 pound bag stock salt with each 20 bags feed. 263-4437.

Horses 445

FIVE YEAR old gray mare. Practically new saddle and bridle. Selling complete rig. \$600. 263-7861.

Antiques 503

BUY-NOW-for-Christmas—Up-to-75% off almost everything in Shop! Sabino and dolls 20% off. CURIOSITY SHOP, 500 Gregg.

Dogs, Pets, Etc. 513

EXOTIC CATS. Hand raised black leopards, spotted jaguars and cougar cubs available. Call (512)497-3622.

SAND SPRINGS Kennels has AKC Pomeranian pups, 6 weeks old, \$200. Now taking deposits on AKC Poodle pups. Also AKC Beagle pups. Will be ready for Christmas, 393-5259 or 267-2665.

PART GERMAN Shepherd and Labrador puppies to give away. Call 267-7740 after 5:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: 3 male AKC registered Cocker Spaniel puppies. 8 weeks old. Call anytime. 263-4828.

MUST SELL by November 21st! Three little AKC Poodle puppies. One girl, two boys, dark chocolate or black \$100 each. No checks. 263-6786.

PUPPIES: SIX weeks old. Will be small dogs. \$15 male, \$10 female. Good with children. 263-0506.

FOR SALE: Blue-tick puppies, 6 males \$50, 1 female \$25. Both parents good hunters. These pups are great potential. 263-2707, before 5:30, 267-2063 after 6:00.

MUST GIVE away now! 2 adorable kittens. One striped one gray. Both very playful. 263-4828.

REGISTERED AKC Toy poodle. Male, Apricot. Seven weeks old. Playful, loveable. Has shots. \$150. 267-9810.

AKC REGISTERED Chihuahua puppies for sale. Call 393-5363 for more information.

TWO KITTENS, one black n/white, one orange to give away to good homes. Call 267-2089.

FOR SALE AKC black female German Shepherd, 2 years old. 915-728-3172.

Be Ready For Winter with Dog Coats & Sweaters

THE PET CORNER AT WRIGHT'S
419 Main Down town 267-8217

Pet Grooming 515

POODLE GROOMING—I do them the way you like them. Call Ann Fritzer, 263-0070.

IRIS' POODLE Parlor—grooming Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Boarding, 263-2406, 2112 West 3rd.

THE DOG HOUSE, 622 Ridgeway Drive. All Breed pet grooming. Pet accessories. 267-1371.

Office Equipment 517

OFFICE EQUIPMENT, sales, wood and metal desks, file cabinets, chairs, lateral files. Dub Bryant Auction, 1008 East 3rd.

IBM MODEL 75 Electronic typewriter with programmable memory. 2 years old. Excellent condition. Call 263-1394, 8:00-5:00.

Sporting Goods 520

GOOD PART time home business repairing fishing tackle and camping equipment. After 5:00, Thursday-Friday, all day Sunday. 267-4082.

JUST IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS—new handmade gun cases. Well constructed. Reasonably priced. Call 267-2678.

NEW AND used trampolines and accessories for sale. Excellent quality. Call 806-497-8423.

SAVE \$90 ON new Winchester model 120 "Ranger" pump shotgun. Regular retail \$229.95. our price while they last. \$139.95. City Pawn Shop, 204 Main.

Portable Buildings 523

PORTABLE BUILDINGS—Good selection in stock. Also, offices and mobile home additions. 1408 West 4th.

PORTABLE GREENHOUSES & STORAGE BLDGS. 8x12 IN STOCK. Will Build Any Size. **ROCKWELL BROS. & CO.** 2nd & Gregg St., 267-7011.

Portable Buildings 523

PORTABLE STORAGE buildings. All sizes. Extra sturdy, all steel construction. Delivered to your location. For rent or sale. Call A Best Rentals, 263-6372 or 263-7190.

Piano Tuning 527
PIANO TUNING and repair. Piano accessories. Also accepting guitar students. Call Marshall Horn at 267-3312.

PIANO TUNING and repair. Discounts available. Ray Wood, 394-4664.

Musical Instruments 530
NEW 1982 MODEL 1150 Yamaha organ fun machine. Purchased in July and never had time to learn to play it. Excellent Christmas gift. Call 267-5674.

Musical Instruments 530

DON'T BUY a new or used organ or piano until you check with Les White for the best buy on Baldwin Pianos and Organs. Sales and service regular in Big Spring. Les White Music, 4080 Danville, Abilene, Texas. phone 915-672-9781.

FOR SALE: Jesse French console piano with matching bench. Call 267-7153.

Household Goods 531
LOOKING FOR good used TVs and appliances? Try Big Spring Hardware first. 117 Main, 267-5265.

GOLD STRIPED divan and love seat. Will sell separately. Good condition. 267-9876.

FOR SALE: Like new Brothly Early American floral couch and chair. \$300. 2701 Cindy, 263-7575.

TWO VINYL Recliners, one black, one plaid. \$85 each or both for \$150. Call 915-672-9781.

RENT—OPTION TO BUY

•CASH OPTION
•90 DAY NO CHARGE
•PAYOFF OPTION
•RENTING
RCA TV'S, THOMAS — FISHER STEREOS WHIRLPOOL AP PLIANCES, LIVING ROOM, BEDROOM, DINETTE GROUPS. "TRY US"
CIC
406 RUNNELS
263-7338

Aubrey's of Dallas Is Coming!

McKISKI MUSIC COMPANY
School Band Instruments
Band Director Approved
Rent-Purchase Plan
All Rent Applies to Purchase
Try Before You Buy
Get Your Instrument Here And Use Our Service
Best Quality — Best Prices
609 S. Gregg Big Spring 263-8822
Serving the Big Spring area

CAR CITY AUTO SALES
1506 MARCY — FM 700
BIG SPRING, TX 79720

NEXT TO LACONTESA BEAUTY SALON

'82 PONTIAC TRANS-AM, beautiful red, T-Top, tilt wheel, cruise control, power windows, door locks, air, AM-FM cassette, only 10,000 miles.

'81 DATSUN PICKUP, short bed, light yellow, 17,000 miles, AM-FM, factory air, 4-speed.

'79 MALIBU STATION WAGON, V8, automatic, power steering, air, tilt, cruise, luggage rack, radial white tires, 43,000 miles.

'79 COUGAR XR7 — White with white Landau top, 39,000 miles, AM/FM/8-track, sport wheel covers — nice locally owned car.

'79 DATSUN 280Z **SOLD** w/w/old accent, 29,000 miles, 5 speed, 8 track, moon roof.

'77 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME BROUGHAM — White with white Landau top, burgandy 50/50 velour seats, power windows, door locks, tilt, cruise, AM/FM/8-track, 59,000 actual miles, locally owned car.

'79 CAMARO BERLINETTA — White w/blue cloth interior, tilt, cruise, AM/FM 8-track, wire wheels — 39,000 miles, another nice locally owned car.

'80 BUICK LIMITED 2-DR. — Drk blue w/lt. blue vinyl top AM/FM/8-track, CB, tilt, cruise, power windows, door locks, seats, trunk opener, wire wheel covers, 27,000 miles.

'82 OLDS ROYALE 88 BROUGHAM — Tan w/matching top, 10,000 miles, power windows, door locks, seats (both sides), tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassette, wire wheels — another nice local car.

'81 PONTIAC TRANS AM (CASSIOPEDIA EDITION) — Ricaro pkg, 19,000 miles, T-tops, alum. wheels, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassette — Turbo 400. **SOLD**

'80 FORD THUNDERBIRD **SOLD** LANDAU — White w/matching top red accent stripe, cr. velour interior, 50/50 seats, power windows, door locks, tilt, cruise, AM/FM 8 track with Quadrafonic sound system — aluminum wheels.

'81 CAMARO Z-28 — Black — aluminum wheels, tilt, cruise, AM/FM, T-tops, white lettered tires, red interior, power windows, door locks.

'83 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON SHORT WIDE — Silverado pkg. power windows, door locks, AM/FM cassette, tilt, cruise, auxiliary tanks. H.D. chassis, rally wheels, sliding rear window, 305 V8, 2,200 miles.

'80 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME — V8, white w/tan vinyl top, beige cloth bench seat, 26,000 miles, AM/FM 8 track.

'79 FORD F350 — 1 Ton with oil field body, gin poles, tool boxes, 8,000 lb. winch, vises, 460-V8, power steering, automatic, 3 fuel tanks.

267-4151 or 267-4152

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

1982 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS 4-DR. — Medium red metallic with white vinyl coach roof. This demonstrator is fully loaded with all Mercury options.

1982 THUNDERBIRD TOWN LANDAU — Medium pewter metallic with pewter luxury vinyl roof, red velour interior, fully loaded with all Thunderbird options.

1982 LTD 2-DR. — Dark brown & tan tu-tone with brown Landau vinyl roof, 302 V-8, cloth interior, electronic digital clock, speed control, rear defroster air, AM/FM cassette, aluminum wheels, premium sound, power door locks.

1982 GRANADA 4-DR. GL — Medium blue with dark blue vinyl roof, blue cloth interior, tilt wheel, 6-cylinder, automatic, air, speed control, rear defroster, AM/FM 8 track.

1982 BRONCO XLT — Tutone fawn with fawn captain chairs, 351 V-8, automatic, tilt wheel, cruise control, handling package, air, AM/FM cassette, and much more.

1982 FORD F150 XLT LARIAT — Med. caramel metallic and tan tu-tone, cloth interior, 351 V-8, automatic, air, power windows, power door locks, tilt wheel, speed control, AM/FM 8 track, aux. fuel tank, and many more extras.

1982 FORD F150 SUPERCAB XLT — Medium blue & dark blue tu-tone, 351 V-8, digital clock, automatic, air, tilt wheel, speed control, AM/FM 8 track, aux. fuel tank, sports instrumentation, & more.

1982 FORD F150 — Red & maroon tu-tone, knitted vinyl, 6 cylinder, 4-speed, overdrive, amp & oil pressure gauge, power steering, air, AM/FM 8 track, aux. fuel tank.

BOB BROCK FORD
Highway 87 North
915-263-8348 Big Spring, Texas 915-267-1953

Fingertip Shopping

APPLIANCES Wheat's has a full line of major appliances by General Electric, including built ins! WHEAT FURN. & APPL. 115 East 2nd 267-5722	FURNITURE BRYSON TEXAS DISCOUNT TV & Appliances Big Spring's official dealer for RCA, Whirlpool & Litton. 1709 Gregg 263-0213
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CLEANERS GREGG STREET DRY CLEANERS & LAUNDRY Free Pickup & Delivery 1708 Gregg 267-8412	RESTAURANTS BURGER CHEF Air Conditioning Fast Service Drive Through Window 241 S. Gregg 263-4798
FLORISTS FAVE'S FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS Flowers for gracious living Member Florist Transworld Delivery 1013 Gregg St 267-2571	STEEL SOUTHWEST TOOL CO STEEL Warehouse — complete welding & machine shop 110 E. 2nd Ph. 267-7612 111 West 4th Big Spring, Texas
FURNITURE WHEAT FURN. & APPL. 115 E. 2nd 267-5722 The place to buy famous Sealy Posturepedic mattresses.	Want Ads Will Phone 263-7331

A Telephone Directory for the Big Spring Area.
New And Established Business Firms — Serving Homes, Families
And Business At Your Fingertip — For Easy Shopping
263-7331

USED FARM EQUIPMENT

1977 JD 484 cotton harvester w/cab, air	\$20,500
1977 Case 2670, new engine	24,000
1981 Case 4890, 750 hrs, 20.8 duals	58,500
1980 Case 4890, 1380 hrs, 20.8 tires	49,500
1981 Case 4490, 800 hrs, 20.8 radials	42,950
1982 2390, 90 hrs.	32,500
1980 2590, 1200 hrs.	28,500
1972 Case C&A	8,250
1975 Case 2670, 20.8x34 tires	19,750
1977 MF 1805, new Cat. engine	14,750
1972 1070 Case C&A	8,500
1972 JD 4620, cab, air	10,500
1972 IHC 1066 w/cab	8,500
1970 Case 1570, cab, air	15,500
1963 MM M5 LPG tractor	1,650
1974 David Brown 1212	6,850
1976 Case 1175, cab, air, new overhaul	14,950
1975 Case 1370, cab, air, new overhaul	15,500
1973 Case 1370, cab, air	8,750
4010 JD w/24A Hesston stripper	4,800
706 IHC LPG w/Hesston stripper	2,950
1968 Case 1030 diesel	4,250
1979 MF 2705	21,500
1977 White 2-105	14,500
1977 IHC 1086 w/cab, air	16,500
9N Ford tractor	1,800
8 btm. rev M&M plow	8,100
7 btm. rev M&M plow	6,500
5 disc rev Baker plow	8,500
5 btm. rev. 18" Case plow	3,250
9' IHC PTO windrower, 1 yr. old	4,700
Reg. Caldwell boll buggy	3,750
Eversman 55' landplane, 14' bowl	6,000
New Caldwell super boll buggy	8,500
New Caldwell 3000 stripper	8,000
New Bush Hog skip row shredders	7,000
Mitsubishi tractors	

USED CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT

1972 JD 644A loader	22,500
1980 Case 1450 crawler loader, 220 hrs.	56,000
1976 Case 1450 crawler, 4 in 1 bucket, 1125 hrs.	41,500
1981 Case 1150B crawler dozer w/cab, 825 hrs.	56,500
1980 Case W18 loader w/cab, 1000 hrs.	39,950
1981 Case W14 loader, cab, air	36,000
1981 Case 580C loader backhoe w/OPS, 300 hrs.	22,500
1977 Case 580C loader backhoe	17,000
1974 IHC 2400 loader backhoe	7,850
1966 JD 2010 loader backhoe	4,500
1971 JD 300 loader backhoe	7,500
1977 MF 50C loader backhoe	11,500
1979 Case 586 Forklift, 6000#, 14' mast	17,200
1978 Case 585 Forklift, 5000# 14' mast	16,500
1978 Case 380 loader	8,250
1981 Ford 340 loader	10,250
1981 Case 580D loader backhoe w/canopy	22,500
20 + 4 Davis ditcher	2,750
1982 Case 450 Dozer, 6 way blade	29,500

case FEAGINS IMPLEMENT
Highway 87 North
915-263-8348 Big Spring, Texas 915-267-1953

Help Wanted 270

SLEEP HAVEN
Now taking applications for full or part time delivery person, customer service, and sales. Call now!

Big Spring Mall 267-4116

LUBE CENTER MANAGER
Now accepting applications for person with oil change and gasoline experience.
Apply at 410 East 4th 7 a.m.-6 p.m.

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
Coronado Plaza 267-2535

SALES — Experience needed in retail ladies clothing
LAB TECHNICIAN — 2 years college with science interest. Oil testing experience
SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPER — Need Girl Friday with secretarial skills
SALES — Men's clothing background
MANAGEMENT TRAINEE SALES — Must be over 21 with at least 1 year experience. Should be willing to relocate.

Help Wanted 270

CUSTOMER SERVICE
Looking for person with decorative flair and good personality. Call now!

SLEEP HAVEN
Big Spring Mall 267-4116

WANTED MICRO Computer Buff who wants full time job programming. Must be familiar with basic language on Apple, Pet, TRS-80 or Atari. Clean room experience helpful. Send resume or call Gamco Industries, Box 1911, Big Spring, Texas 79720 915-267-6327.

Secretarial Services 280
PUBLIC STENOGRAPHY Service available Call 263-3511

Jobs Wanted 299
HOME REPAIR: Painting, roof patching, floor leveling, foundation repair, tree trimming and removal. No job too small or large. Discount to Senior Citizens. Free Estimates. 394-4928.

TREE TRIMMING and hauling. Painting inside and out. No job too big or small. Free estimates. 267-1879.

CLEAN houses and do babysitting. 1801—Harding—Raquel—Rondon, 263-7475.

TAKE CARE of your most valuable asset your home. General home maintenance. Get your leaking faucets and plumbing repaired or replaced. Evaporative coolers repaired, painted, cleaned, and winterized. Ceiling fans installed, yard and exterior lighting installed or repaired. Reasonable rates, free estimates. Fast prompt service. Emergency service, anytime. 267-9662.

WILL CLEAN yards and haul trash, build or repair fence. Call 267-5830. Free estimate!

ANY JOB, carpentry, wood refinishing, painting. No job too small! Free estimates, low rates. 267-3233, 263-3464.

LVN'S NEEDED
All Shifts
Full Time & Part Time
Apply in person
United Health Care
901 Gollad 263-7633

WANTED ACCOUNTANT
Degree preferred but not essential
Emphasis in accounting/finance required
Salary based on training and experience
--- Excellent growth potential ---
--- Excellent benefits ---
--- Job Security ---
Please send resume to Big Spring Herald Box No. 1070-A

FARMERS AND RANCHERS
Do You Need Fence Supplies?
R&R STEEL SUPPLY
Now Has A Complete Line Of Fence Supplies

T-POSTS BARBED WIRE FIELD FENCE
CATTLE PANELS BARBLESS TWIST CABLE
1320 EAST 4th 263-9863

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

1982 FORD COURIER PICKUP



STOCK NO. 4397
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

Big Spring, Texas • 500 W. 4th Street • Phone 267-7474

Miscellaneous 537
BUSINESS BAND TWO-WAY RADIO. Sales, service and installation. All makes and models. Save a bunch on all of your two-way radio requirements. Lowest service rates in Texas. PEACH ELECTRONICS & COMMUNICATIONS, 3400 East IH 20, (915) 263-8372.

RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY
No Credit Required
RCA TV's, Fisher & Thomas Stereo's, Whirlpool Appliances, Living room & Dinette Groups
CIC FINANCE
406 Runnels 263-7748

Miscellaneous 537
OAK FIREWOOD for sale. 2607 West Highway 80. 263-0741.

SINGER
The Only Approved Singer Dealer In The Big Spring Area.
BIG SPRING SEWING CENTER
Highland Center
Dial 267-5545
Sales-Service-Repair

Cars for Sale 553
LIKE NEW One owner 1981 Chevrolet Citation. 16,000 miles, five year warranty. \$5,200. 263-1409, 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 267-6488.

1973 DATSUN, has roll bars, automatic, new tires, air. Good condition. Call 267-6857.

1970 TOYOTA CORONA Mark II. new transmission. \$550. Call 263-1766.

1976 HONDA, 2 DOOR, runs and drives good. Needs a joint. \$800. 263-7861.

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. 399-4354.

1971 OLDSMOBILE \$300 Drives it away. Has power and air. 263-7861.

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.

1979 Z28 CAMARO, automatic, air, power windows, tape, vinyl roof. Was \$9,995. Now \$6,225. Carroll Coates Auto Sales, 263-4943.

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. Royal Coates. 51,000 miles. Runs new, air, power, automatic, AM/FM tape. Nice. \$3,450. 408 Gregg.

1971 VOLKSWAGEN SUPER Beetle. air conditioning. Good condition. Rebuilt motor. \$1,895. Call 394-4348.

1980 MERCURY ZEPHYR V-8, cruise, AM/FM tape, vinyl top. 23,000 miles. Call 267-2107.

FOR SALE: 1979 Mustang in good condition. Very low mileage. Call 263-8608 after 5:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1981 Ford Thunderbird 24,000 miles. \$800 down and take up payments. 267-5146 anytime.

1974 OLDSMOBILE REGENCY, loaded, AM/FM 8-track. Real clean, low mileage. Asking \$1,200 or make offer. 263-2411.

Travel Trailers 565
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Local rodeo team puts hopes on spring events

Although the first half of the rodeo season was not as successful as it could have been for most members of the Howard College Rodeo Association, the team is still working with the hope of placing in some of the six spring rodeos starting in February.

Members competed at rodeos hosted by Eastern New Mexico State University, South Plains Junior College, Clarendon Junior College, Sul Ross, Vernon Regional, Texas Tech and Midwestern.

During the season several team members had some good rodeos. James Doss placed fourth and fifth in calf roping at Portales and Lubbock, respectively. Sissy Doss won sixth place in the long go, second in the short go and fourth in the average at Sul Ross. Reagan Brooks placed fifth in the long go at Sul Ross. And Knicky Hanks placed first in bareback bronc riding at Vernon.

In other non-NIRA rodeos this fall, Gary Case won second place in a Lubbock junior rodeo and third in a New Braunfels rodeo. Also placing in rodeos were James Doss, Sissy Doss and Kevin Newman.

Before the rodeo team starts its spring schedule, it has a few other activities in store. The most important being the "Cowboy Christmas Ball" which will function as a membership drive for the association.

Rodeo coach Dusty Johnston feels the program is growing and that the team is blessed with what he terms "facilities that are comparable to any in the country."

"Our rodeo program is growing and improving and this is largely due to our student involvement. Rodeo is treated as an athletic sport at Howard College along with the baseball and basketball programs," Johnston said. "We have a new arena with an excellent roping box and portable bucking chutes, with roping calves and steers and bucking stock provided."

Officers for the rodeo team are Greg Gable, president; James Doss, vice president; Sissy Doss, secretary and Renee Blackwell, reporter.

A board of directors consists of Jody Reynolds, J.D. Ragland, Gary Chase, Knicky Hanks, Chuck Senter, Kevin Newman and Reagan Brooks, chairman.

In the spring the team will compete in rodeos at Sul Ross, Tarleton State, Western Texas College, Hardin-Simmons and New Mexico Junior College.

Poison a threat in grazing grass

Dry weather in Howard County had increased the potential for prussic acid poisoning in cattle grazing summer grasses, warns County Agriculture Extension Agent Don Richardson. With frost and freezes occurring, the problem is increasing in danger, he said.

"Unfortunately for the livestock producer, often the only indication of prussic acid poisoning is dead animals," Richardson said. "HCN (hydrocyanic acid) is one of the most potent, rapid-acting poisons known. When a lethal dose is consumed, an animal can die in a few minutes."

HCN is normally not present in plants, Richardson said. However, under stress, several common plants can accumulate a compound that converts to toxic HCN when consumed by ruminants, the extension agent said. Most likely to cause HCN poisoning are sorghums that include sorghum x, sudan hybrids and sudans, he said.

Johnson grass is especially notorious for this problem, Richardson added.

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We will send to each reader of this publication who reads and responds to this test before midnight Dec. 19, a 62-piece American and Metric Heavy Duty industrial tool set and metal storage chest containing all the basic and special tools necessary to service and repair domestic and foreign trucks, tractors, autos, and all heavy industrial machinery. Consists of:

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Redmen shock NC in season opener

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — St. John's, led by reserve Kevin Williams and sophomore Chris Mullin, upset defending NCAA champion North Carolina 78-74 in overtime Saturday at the Basketball Hall of Fame Tip-Off Classic.

Williams, a 6-foot-3 senior, sent the game into overtime with a field goal with three seconds left and tied at 64 all in this college basketball opener between the third-ranked Tar Heels and the 19th-rated Redmen from New York.

Williams also played a key role in the overtime by hitting a field goal with 1:13 remaining and pulling St. John's ahead 70-66.

With 15 seconds remaining in the overtime, Williams made both ends of a one-and-one foul situation, putting St. John's up 76-70.

Williams who finished with 14 points and Mullin, who led St. John's with 22 points, were named co-Most Valuable Players of this fourth annual Tip-Off Classic, which drew a capacity crowd of 8,808.

North Carolina, missing All-America James Worthy and point guard Jimmy Black from last year's 32-2 club, trailed at halftime 32-28. Mullin connected on 14 of his points before intermission and made 10 of 12 field goals.

ETSU upsets Angelo

COMMERCE, Texas (AP) — Ron Trammell ignited a comeback rally when he scored on an 89-yard punt return and teammate Bruno Briones finished it with a one-yard touchdown plunge that lifted East Texas State to a 24-20 Lone Star Conference victory over Angelo State.

The season finale for both teams left East Texas 6-4 for the season and 4-3 in the LSC. Angelo State fell to 5-5 for the year and 4-3 in the conference.



A ROOM FULL OF ROCKYS — Proudly displaying individual and team trophies won at an Odessa tournament recently by the Howard County Boxing team. Front row winners, from left, are Juan Garza, Juan Baldwin, Markus Garza, Chad Gardner, Martin Baldwin, Dean Baldwin and Eddie Garza. On the back row, from left, are coach J.V. Martinez, Rene

Villa, Arthur Benavides, James Baldwin, Gene Dukes, Fernando Benavides, Danny Dukes and David Baldwin. The club won eight individual firsts and two seconds and hosts its own tournament Dec. 3-4 at the Howard County Fair Barn.

UTEP surprises Wyoming

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Former defensive back Kevin Ward tossed an 80-yard touchdown pass on the game's first play and ran for two touchdowns as Texas-El Paso surprised Wyoming 39-32 in a Western Athletic Conference game Saturday night.

The Miners snapped a 10-game losing streak to bring their record to 2-10 for the year and 1-5 in WAC play. The last time UTEP had more wins was their 4-7 season in 1974.

The victory also marked the most points UTEP has scored since 1970, when the Miners beat the Cowboys 42-7.

Ward hit flanker Kelvin May for the

80-yard TD pass, then bowled over for two short-yardage scores and the Miners never trailed. UTEP led 22-9 at the half.

UTEP pounded out 576 yards in total offense, led by Ward's 134 yards rushing. Ward also hit 12 of 23 passes for 172 yards before a Sun Bowl crowd of 9,158.

Wyoming, a pre-season WAC favorite, finished the season at 5-7 for the year and last in the WAC with a 1-6 record.

Backup quarterback Pete Baumberger ran 42 yards for one Wyoming score, and Walter Goffigan caught a 6-yard pass from starting quarterback Craig Johnson.

Baumberger had 113 yards on four carries to lead Wyoming rushers.

Spurs smash Warriors with hot start, 134-112

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The San Antonio Spurs held Golden State to just one field goal in the first eight minutes of the game and raced to a 134-112 victory Saturday night in a National Basketball Association game.

The hot-shooting Spurs jumped to a 24-5 lead to open the game before Golden State got untracked, closing the margin to 34-19 after one period.

The Spurs, led by George Gervin's 33 points, wound up shooting 62 percent from the field, hitting 48 of 77 field goals.

San Antonio led at the half, 67-51, despite 18 points by Purvis Short.

Mike Mitchell added 29 points for San Antonio, while Short had 22 and World Free 17 for the Warriors.

Golden State closed to within 11 points at 79-68 with 6:18 left in the third period, but the Spurs outscored the visitors 18-10 behind Mitchell's six points to move up by 97-78.

San Antonio led by as many as 24 points in the final quarter.

Kings 127, Mavericks 120

DALLAS (AP) — Larry Drew tossed in 27 points and ignited a fourth-period surge that overtook the Dallas Mavericks and gave the Kansas City Kings a 127-120 National Basketball Association victory Saturday night.

Drew scored nine of his points in the fourth quarter and his rebounding and steals helped turn the tide against the Mavericks who led 30-29 at the end of the first period and 56-54 at the half.

The Mavericks' Mark Aguirre led all scorers with 33 points. Jay Vincent scored 27 for Dallas and Rolando Blackman added 14.

Kansas City took the lead at 89-88 early in the fourth quarter and never trailed again, although the Mavericks pulled to within one point at 100-99 with seven minutes left.

Mike Woodson and Eddie Johnson backed up Drew's shooting by scoring 22 points apiece.

The Kings hit on 27 of 41 free throws and the Mavericks got 24 of 38 from the charity stripe. Dallas turned the ball over 18 times and the Kings 15 times.

Queen unstoppable in 3 tourney games

Continued from page 1B

"It was very tough...we had to play all out," Haskins said of the past three games. How do the Queens compare now with the Region V champs of last winter? "This year, we're going all the way. We have lots of teamwork. We have outside players who can see the whole court and we have inside players who can do their job."

The Queens have been doing their jobs all year but Haskins was unstoppable this weekend.

"We've just set her standards a little higher," Stevens explains. "We had a little meeting and I told her we needed to double everything she's been doing."

The talk session worked as the sophomore scorer scored 39 points and grabbed 20 rebounds Friday against McLennan and returned for 43 points and 17 more missed shots against Tyler. If San Antonio's George Gervin is his team's "Ice man," Stevens and Hawk Queen fans can look to Haskins as the HC "Ice woman." In two games, she hit 34 of 48 shots for an amazing 71 per cent and 82 points.

The Howard coach was also pleased with three other Hawk Queens Saturday.

"Pam played a great game," he said. "I had to move her to point guard because Janene is so small and they were ganging up on her. She penetrated real well and showed her confidence."

"Christi (Adams) and Holly played well in their spot roles," he continued. "Christi really got on the boards at great times. We needed those rebounds in this game. With as much talent as Tyler has, you can't stop everything. Man, they have some shooters."

Tyler hit 34 of 76 shots for 45 percent while Howard sank 30 of 74 tries for 41 per cent. Roberson had 11 points and Hollway 10 for the Queens while Wilson finished with 22 and

Reescano 16 for the Apache Ladies.

The championship game was the most important contest on the marquee Saturday night but was just one of several good games.

McLennan drew within a point of Odessa but couldn't get any closer and lost the battle of third place to the Lady Wranglers 75-71.

Rita Martin hit a jump shot with 3:47 to play to cut Odessa's lead to 64-63 but all-tourney pick Sharon Cain retaliated with a basket and Odessa was on its way to a 9-2 record and No. 3 trophy.

Tricia Clay had 21 points, Karen Widman 18 and Cain 16 for Odessa while Carolyn Sneed topped McLennan with 15 and Martin followed with 14.

Odessa didn't make the finals because Tyler stood in the way. The Apache Ladies pressed the Lady Wranglers to death and took a 79-67 victory. Wilson had 22 points in that game and Teresa Fuxa — who had just four against the Queens — contributed 20.

Cain was the big gun for Odessa with 18 points.

Western Texas won the consolation or fifth place game with a 79-62 victory over Navarro. WTC led by nine at the half but won by 17 as Norma Frazier scored 18 and Vicki Teal 16 points. All-tourney Pajji Miller had 14 and Lloyd Sims 19 for the losers.

Temple took seventh place with an 81-77 victory over Ranger. Rhonda Acker had 19 points for Temple while Crystal Amey sank 25 for Ranger.

The remainder of the all-tournament team was made up of Lorie Campbell of Temple, Phyllis Cleary of McLennan and Ramona Irlbeck of Western Texas. The Dusters won this tournament last year with a 70-69 victory over Howard. Before that, Howard had nipped Tyler in the championship game.

Table with 2 columns: Player Name, Points/Rebounds. Includes Howard (77), Holly Holloway (34), Zina Pippin (24), Angela Coy (11), Christi Adams (13), Susan Cordell (30), etc.

Table with 2 columns: Player Name, Points/Rebounds. Includes Lisa Dubose (20), Wanda Thompson (10), Roxie Jackson (6), Terri Harrod (2), Crystal Amey (11), etc.

Table with 2 columns: Player Name, Points/Rebounds. Includes McLennan (71), Phyllis Cleary (30), Kathy Byrd (10), Jackie Benson (3), etc.

Table with 2 columns: Player Name, Points/Rebounds. Includes Dodge City (71), Shawnee Cross (20), Sevena Straight (3), Julie Burnham (8), etc.

Table with 2 columns: Player Name, Points/Rebounds. Includes Navarro (62), Pajji Miller (6), Zina Pippin (24), Angela Coy (11), etc.

Table with 2 columns: Player Name, Points/Rebounds. Includes Tyler (79), Teresa Fuxa (8), Scotti Wood (4), Sheila Davis (4), etc.

Qawi downs Davis in 11th

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Dwight Muhammad Qawi knocked down Eddie Davis in the first round, then had to fight for nine more hard rounds before stopping the challenger early in the 11th to retain the World Boxing Council light-heavyweight championship Saturday night at Convention Hall.

Right before the end of the 10th round, Qawi, formerly known as Dwight Braxton, slammed two hard rights to the head and Davis wobbled to his corner at the bell.

When the bell rang to open the 11th round, trainer Victor Valle was still in the ring talking to Davis. He very quickly left the ring while Qawi charged across to meet Davis.

Qawi unleashed a barrage of head punches that sent Davis reeling across the ring, where he dropped to the floor. The challenger got up at eight, but referee Tony Perez, after looking closely at his eyes, stopped the fight with the round just 28 seconds old.

Michael Spinks, the World

ACU edges HPU, 21-14

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — Loyal Proffitt tossed two touchdown passes to Steve Parker and another to Mike Harwerth as Abilene Christian closed out its season with a 21-14 Lone Star Conference victory Saturday over Howard Payne.

Abilene Christian finished with a 6-4-1 season record and a 4-3 mark in the LSC. Howard Payne finished 3-7 for the year and 2-5 in the conference.

Proffitt lofted scoring passes of 15 yards to Harwerth and 39 yards to Parker to overcome a 7-0 Howard Payne advantage. Parker's last touchdown catch covered 15 yards.

Charles Bennett ran 11 yards for Howard Payne's first touchdown and quarterback Andy Townsend passed 60 yards to Robert Gray for the final score with two minutes left.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Financial Statement Coahoma Independent School District For the Year Ended August 31, 1982

Table with 2 columns: Category, Amount. Includes REVENUE from local sources (2,712,423.94), EXPENDITURES (3,511,600.10), and Total Cash and Investment Balances (52,079,283.21).

PUBLIC NOTICE

The County of Howard will receive sealed bids for the sale of the southwest corner of 12th Street and Sheppard Lane, Block 7, Hatcock Heights Addition, Big Spring, Texas (160 x 167).

Bids will be accepted in the office of the County Auditor, Howard County Courthouse, Big Spring, Texas and will be opened December 10, 1982 at 10:00 AM. The bids will be presented to the Commissioners' Court December 13, 1982 at 10:00 AM for their consideration.

The Commissioners' Court may reject any or all bids. Bill Tume County Judge 1102 Nov. 21, 25, Dec 2 & 9, 1982.

Advertisement for Neal's Pharmacy featuring a cartoon character and text: "the BEST BRAND!", "SICKROOM SUPPLIES—VITAMINS—COSMETICS—ALL MEDICAL NEEDS.", "Neal's Pharmacy 600 Gregg 263-7651".

Advertisement for TG&Y family centers with a "NOTICE" section and a "Book Now" button.

Advertisement for THE WHO 1982 AMERICAN TOUR, including dates and ticket prices.

Advertisement for Holiday Inn Thanksgiving Buffet, featuring a turkey and text: "We've Set A Place For You!", "\$5.25", "\$3.67 per person".

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Megaphone

News from area schools

Edited by
Carla Bentley



Big Spring

CARLA BENTLEY

Forensic Team competes in meet

This past week—end, the Forensic Team went to West Texas State University and a big congratulation goes to them for an excellent job. Out of the 14 students who went, 11 were in semi-finals. This included such students as Joe Murphy, Shelley Malil, Jennifer Moore, Kim Beckham, Mike Walker, and Vince Solis. Those students advancing to finals were Clark Johnson who won 1st place in Extemporaneous Speaking; Scott Boland who placed 3rd in Extemporaneous Speaking; Angie Lee who took 1st in Original Oratory; Kim Boland who placed 4th in Poetry Reading and 5th in Impromptu Speaking; and Alex Castetter who placed 4th in Extemporaneous. Overall, the Forensic Team placed 6th out of 37 schools.

A special congratulation goes to Clark Johnson for being only the second person in Big Spring High School history to reach the highest degree of the National Forensic League. Clark has been an active member of the Forensic Squad since his freshman year and has been competing in meets such as Cross Debate, Standard Debate, Ex-

temporaneous, Original Oratory, and Direct Acting, along with entering several different contests supported by local civic clubs. Clark is now ranked among one of the top forensic students in the state of Texas. Plus the fact, Clark is still a junior in high school.

Three of the Steer Band Auxiliary Units took the 5-AAAAA Sweepstakes Award on Saturday, November 13, at the South Plains Color Guard Competition in Levelland. In the all day competition, the twirling line took first place with a score of 71. The flag line placed first with an 81, and the rifle line won first place with the top score of the day being 90. Runner up for the 5-AAAAA Sweepstakes was Lubbock High.

A big congratulations is in order for Sylvia Randle. Sylvia was selected to be an All District Volleyball Player this past week.

The Student Council met this past Wednesday, November 17, to have their group picture made for the 1982-83 El Rodeo.



Garden City

By BRYAN STRINGER

Basketball in full swing

With the end of football season, basketball finds itself in full swing. This is true for both jr. high and high school. Monday night the Jr. Kats took to the court against the Bronte Shorthorns. However, it was a losing effort since all three games were conceded by Garden City. In high school action, Varsity girls once again played a scrimmage match against the Big Lake Owls. They were to fall victim once again to defeat. The following Thursday found both the jr. high and high school teams in action. The younger of the two teams found themselves in Robert Lee with the athletic competition beginning at 5:00. Back

home in Garden City, the Varsity boys opened their season with a scrimmage against Water Valley. The action began at 5:30 and included both J.V. and Varsity.

O.K. listen up! The military invaded the campus of Garden City Tuesday. This was all in an effort to administer the ASVAB test battery to stubborn juniors and seniors. In this three hour assault upon the minds of the upperclassmen, questions ranging from horse racing to auto mechanics were launched at the victims. The presence of military rule was nothing new to the student body. At ease!



Coahoma

Favorites and personalities

Senior Personalities and Class Favorites were elected this week at Coahoma High School. Seniors were nominated for the Personalities by the senior class and were voted by the student body. Class favorites were nominated and elected by their classes.

Gary Matthews and Jana Higgins were chosen as Biggest Flirts. Chosen as Most Bashful was Darren Zitterkopt and Delores Martinez. Ron Clanton and Pam Riddle took honors in the Best Dressed category. Joey McMahan and

Vickie Buchanan were picked as Most Spirited. Eric Warneke and Susie Harrison were elected as Most Gullible. Tricksters Joey McMahan and Julie Nairn were chosen as Most Mischievous. Ron Clanton and Debbie Kirkpatrick were picked as Friendliest, and Most Talented honors were captured by Joey McMahan and Kathi Wallis. Pam Riddle was chosen as Beauty, and James Gilbert took the title of Beast.

Runnels

Thanksgiving program to be given

A Thanksgiving program will be presented in the Runnels gym on Wednesday, November 24. While the Choir sings and the Band contributes background music, a narration will be done by Kim Schaffer and Loryne Russell. This presentation is called The American Heritage.

Runnels students attended a musical put on by the Performing Arts Repertory Theatre at the ESSH auditorium. This presentation, seen on Tuesday, November 16, was about the life of Susan B. Anthony.

Calendar Clue winners for last week were Mr. Tucker, Donna Bryant, Amy Burgess, and Chris Felts.

Mrs. McFarland's first period class had their pizza party in advisory on Friday and Mrs. Gary's first period class had their ice-cream party in advisory on Thursday. Both

of these parties were given as prizes in the magazine sale. A football banquet was held on Saturday at 7:00 in Garret Hall at First United Methodist Church. This banquet was held in appreciation for the good season the Yearlings had. Some students were recognized for their playing. On the White Team, Bernard Williams was the most valuable player, while Benny Smithwick received this honor on the Red team. Others noted on the White team include Mike Cahill—most valuable defense; Matt Garrett—best team spirit; Dwight Turner—best defensive lineman, and Jay Burcham—best offensive lineman. Ray Mitchell—most valuable defense; Joe Beasley—best team spirit; and Jimmy Casey—most valuable defense were noted on the Red team. Paul Decker and Mitch Griffin tied for the title of most valuable offense on the White team.

Sands

FFA competes in district contest

The Sands High School FFA traveled to Midland this past week for the El Rancho District Leadership Contest. The Sands FFA did very well this year. The Junior Chapter Conducting Team consisting of Brent Staggs, Leland Bearden, Jeannetta Ramey, Danny Curtis, Shon Parker, Wesley Huse, Mark Rogers, David Renteria, and Daryl Bayes placed first. The Junior Skill Team composed of Todd Railsback, Domingo Rios, and Ray Gutierrez also won first place. The Radio Team made up of Marshall Long, Robby Creswell, and Mike Webb won second place. The Senior Chapter Conducting Team with Kevin Hamlin, Mickey Franco, Raymond Rivera, Victor Arismendez, Oscar Gonzales, Daniel Franco, David

Ybarra, Mitchell Gutierrez, Mark McMullen, and Scotty Freeman placed fifth. Marshall Long presided as District President at the Sweetheart Contest and Awards Banquet where Michelle Herm was named as runner-up in the District Sweetheart Contest.

The Sands Mustang Annual is now on sale through December 10. Annual cost is \$12.00. If you wish to have your name placed on the cover, there will be an extra charge of \$2.00.

The Sands FFA still has sausage for sale. For more information, please contact any FFA member or Lon McDonald at 353-4745 or 353-4872.



Goliad

Sixth grade honor roll announced

Last week, the Maverick honor roll for 6th grade students who made straight A's was mistakenly omitted. They are Shauna Adams, Christy Alexander, Shawn Alexander, Austin Biel, Cathy Blackshear, Julie Butler, Amy Carroll, Vicki Cearly, Sharon Chatman, Diane Corey, Michelle Evans, Delena Franco, Alicia Garcia, Kurt Henry, Joanne Herrera, Crystal Hicks, Jamie Hinojos, Jaenene Horton, Rhonda Jenkins, Gina Johnson, Amy Jones, Erin Kelly, Kasandra Keyes, Nancy Martinez, Susan Maynard, Leslie Musgrove, Mary Newell, Jeff O'Brien, Melanie Payne, Cynthia Perez, Shawn Proffitt, Sashi Rajagopalan, Carrie Reid, Mark Richardson, Deanna Spieman, Annalisa Szabo, Priscilla Torres, Tharon

Tubb, Edward Urias, Leigh Wallace, Kathy Watson, Collette White, and Tami Wise.

A group of art classes constructed a city out of toothpicks, using exactly 47,000 toothpicks. They displayed it this week in the foyer of the school. Buildings, complete with landscaping and signs, were of familiar places such as the Maverick Bowling Lanes, the golf course, grocery stores, and funeral homes.

Students from Goliad and Runnels walked to the high school this week for a play about Susan B. Anthony. This play showed how Susan B. Anthony lived and how the movement for women's rights began.

Forsan

Blood collected from Forsan

On Tuesday, November 16, the United Blood Service of San Angelo visited Forsan for blood donations. The UBS received fourteen pints of blood from students and teachers.

Officer Ron Wood, of the Big Spring Police Department, also came Tuesday to Forsan to talk to the students about the use and problems of marijuana. Mr. Wood brought paraphernalia and showed a film to the viewers.

Ten students went to Levelland Saturday, November 20, for a speech tournament. Mrs. Sims is the sponsor for the speech groups. Also going was six students in number

sense. Their sponsors are Mr. Salvato and Mr. McGregor. Monday, November 22, all students interested in the spring One Act Play need to contact Mrs. Sims fourth period.

The girls basketball team will play Stanton Monday, November 22. Game time will be at 6:30 at Forsan. School will dismiss at 2:30 Wednesday due to the Thanksgiving holiday.

There was a BASIC meeting this past Monday, November 15. Students from Sands, Coahoma, and Big Spring attended.

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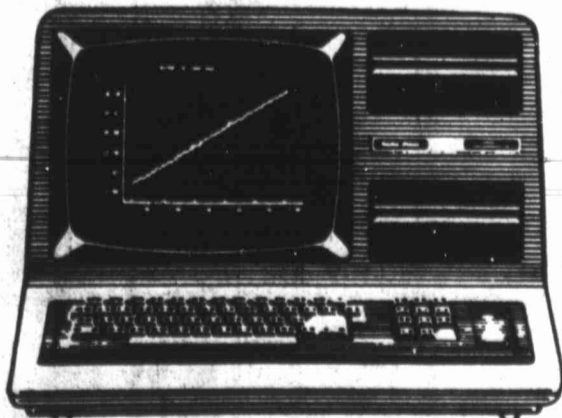
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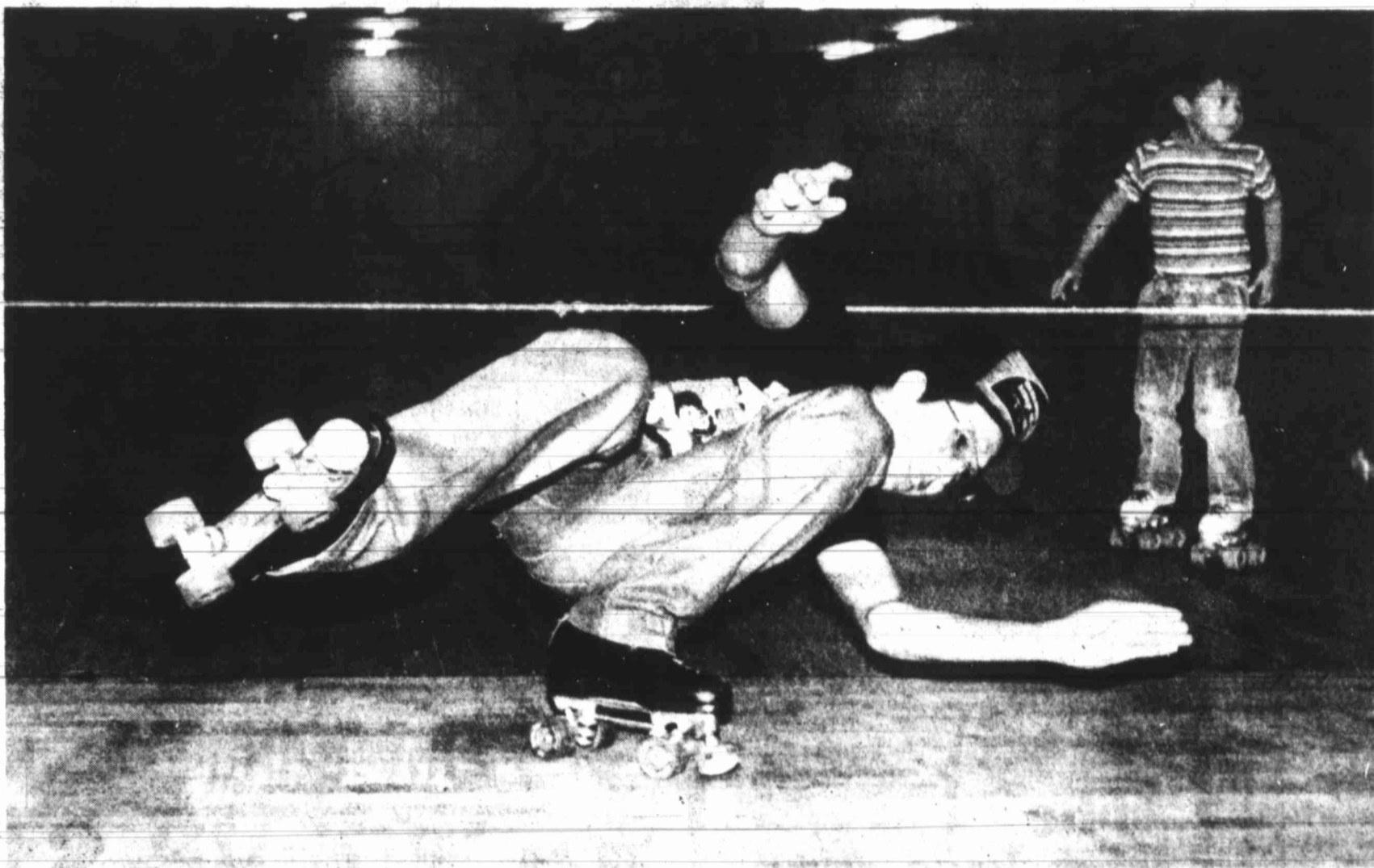
GIMME A HA in case, fellow you're down away.

Skating has its ups and downs



WITH A LITTLE HELP FROM MY FRIEND — Teresa Turner accepts some assistance from her dad, Larry, during a recent skating outing at Skateland. Teresa found out that skating can really be fun, especially with someone there to lend support in case of accidents.

Photos by James Iley



HOW LOW CAN YOU GO? — Well, Fernando Saucedo sets out to prove how low he can go while doing the limbo under an extended rope at the skating rink. Fernando was taking part in a limbo competition with several other skaters.

GETTING READY — Kelly Gressett and Jennifer Wright hurriedly put on their skates in anticipation of a good time at the skating rink. The two have discovered with the cooler temperatures of fall that the inside of a skating rink is a nice place to be. In the second photo, the two good-naturedly take a spill during one of their laps around the rink.



GIMME A HAND — Little Katrina Gressett isn't sure she needs any help, but just in case, fellow-skater A.C. Neighbors offers a hand. Katrina found out that once you're down it isn't always so easy to get up because the skates keep rolling away.



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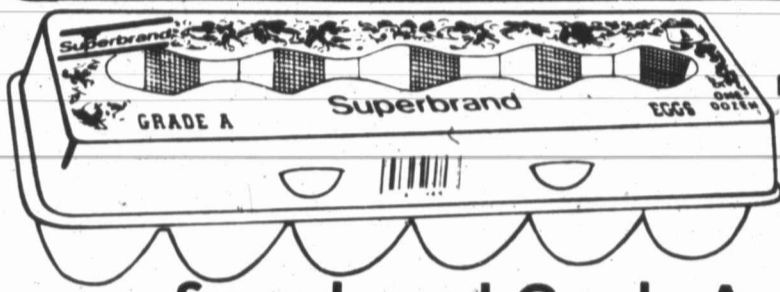
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Tidbits

By TINA STEFFEN

Former residents display talents

The National Football League players strike didn't seem to stop some people from watching football games. As word has it, a group of approximately 28 Chamber of Commerce AMBASSADORS had planned to attend a Dallas Cowboy Football game. Since Dallas wasn't playing, they attended the Texas Tech University vs. Texas Christian University football game instead. The game was held in Fort Worth Nov. 6. Many of those who went were Texas Tech exes.

About 42 of our local businessmen and women graduated from a Dale Carnegie course Thursday evening. It was a joy to see the spirit of enthusiasm in them as they reflected on the changes in their lives during the past 14 weeks. Three of the students won awards during the banquet that honored the class. MAXINE MYERS was voted by the class as being the highest achiever. Banquet speaking awards were presented to TAB MORGAN and JOHN LEUBNER.

BEVERLY BIEL-NEWSOM, daughter of MR. AND MRS. CHARLES BIEL, 502 Highland, is currently appearing in Galveston College's Upper Deck Theatre production of "The Student Prince." She is a 1977 graduate of Big Spring High School. Beverly is portraying Princess Margaret in the Sigmund Romberg opera.

KIMBERLY WILSON of Sapulpa, Okla. recently had one of her photographs appearing in the November-

December issue of Art Gallery, a national fine art and photography magazine. She is the daughter of the REV. AND MRS. D. TERRY WILSON of Sapulpa and formerly of Big Spring.

Miss Wilson entered a juried exhibition for young photographers in Tulsa, Okla. held by The Silver Vision Gallery in August. Her print, entitled "Silent Watch," featured rays of sunlight showing through the tree tops. The photograph was her first competitive entry. The young artist is an 8th grade student at Sapulpa Junior High School.

Congratulations to SHAUNI WOOLDRIDGE for winning the Miss Merry Christmas Contest Thursday afternoon and to the nine duchesses. Shauni is a senior at Big Spring High School and is the daughter of MR. AND MRS. MARVIN WOOLDRIDGE of 2510 Central. She will make civic and commercial appearances during the holiday season in the Big Spring area and will reign over the Christmas Parade.

The nine duchesses are EVA BAUCHAM, LUPE BIHL, CARLA BENTLEY, ELSA GARCIA, KIM JONES, KAREN MATTESON, CARLA MAYNARD, JANE MEYER and BARBARA MOORE.

Howard College's SHERRI SPARKS recently attended the Junior College Student Personnel Association of Texas Conference. The conference was held in Houston this past week.



Focus on the Family

By NAOMI HUNT
County Extension Agent

Sugar substitute expected soon

A new sugar substitute — aspartame — is expected to be on the market in about six months. It was approved recently by the Food and Drug Administration. The new product is made up mainly of two amino acids, phenylalanine and aspartic acid. These, along with other amino acids, are the normal building blocks of protein in foods consumed as part of any health diet.

Phenylalanine and aspartic acid, combined in a certain manner, produce an intensely sweet-tasting substance called aspartame. It is about 180 times sweeter than sucrose (sugar).

Aspartame has FDA approval for use as a sweetener in the following foods:

- Dry, free-flowing sugar substitute for table use in package units not to exceed the sweetening equivalent of 2 teaspoonsful of sugar.
- Cold breakfast cereals.
- Chewing gum.
- Dry bases for beverages; instant coffee and tea; gelatins, puddings and fillings; and dairy products and toppings.

FDA approval is based on four additional conditions regarding final product labeling and the manufacturer's record-keeping:

- Any food containing aspartame must display a warning statement for phenylketonurics (persons sensitive to phenylalanine, much like diabetics are to sugar) that the product contains the substance.
- A statement not to use aspartame in cooking and baking must appear on label. Aspartame breaks down when

exposed to prolonged heat, with a consequent loss of sweetness.

• If a food containing aspartame is represented to be for special dietary use, as might be expected of a low-calorie product, the food must be labeled in compliance with FDA's special dietary foods regulation.

• The manufacturer is to monitor actual usage levels of aspartame for the FDA.

Advantages that aspartame is supposed to have over other non-nutritive sweeteners are that it is virtually indistinguishable from sugar in taste, has no bitter or metallic aftertaste, and seems to act like a flavor enhancer for some fruits, as monosodium glutamate (MSG) does for high-protein foods.

A major disadvantage is that it is not stable to heat for prolonged periods.

Consumers should not expect this product or any product to be the perfect answer in all situations. Remember it loses its sweetness that means it won't work for cooking and baking. Aspartame contains about 1/4 of the calories as an equivalent of sugar but sweetening foods with aspartame instead of sugar does not make the food calories free — it only removes 7/8 of the calories from sugar in the recipe.

For example chocolate mousse made with aspartame contains 70 calories per serving and 112 calories per serving if made with sugar.

Cheesecake made with aspartame contains 100 calories per serving and 135 calories per serving when made with sugar.

"Recycled fathers" subject of report

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Recycled father is a term that may conjure up an image of men neatly flattened and stacked like aluminum cans.

But recycled fathers, as defined by Kathryn Weil Simon, are older men who became fathers for the first time between the ages of 20 and 24 and again became fathers between the ages of 45 and 60.

Mrs. Simon sent press releases to newspapers across the country asking fathers to respond. The 373 men who participated are from 47 states. The average recycled father in the study

is a white Catholic between the ages of 47 and 49 who was a first-time father between the ages of 20 and 24. Most of them are in their second marriages (92 percent of those studied are divorced) and their wives are full-time homemakers. Most are college graduates and work or own a medium-size business.

Some of the men objected to the term "recycled fathers" because they viewed parenting as a continuum but, Mrs. Simon says, she created the term because she was looking for "journalistic lingo that would be catchy enough to create interest." And she says, it worked.

Overall, the study indicated that older fathers may make better fathers, she says.

"Even though they (older fathers) are off time with most other men (in terms of parenting), there are lots of pluses and the maturity factor is plus."

For some men, being a recycled father is advantageous because they have had experience as a parent before, their careers are established, they have more leisure time, and they seem to be in a happier marriage, Mrs. Simon says.

In addition, she says, men who regard their first mar-

riage as a failure may want to prove they can be a good parent, and this represents what may be their last chance to do so.

Perhaps the study's most surprising finding, Mrs. Simon says, was that 2 percent of the men were first-time fathers when they were first-time fathers.

Some older fathers indicated they were tired of participating in activities such as Little League and basketball.

"Most thought it would be nice to go to a dance recital and watch this time," Mrs. Simon says. "They also seemed to have the feeling that little girls would do more hugging and kissing and be more dependent. And some felt a girl would be a better companion for the mother if they were no longer around."

A summary of the research results also showed:

sunlight, abuse and moisture.

- Discard old and cracked, or worn and damaged cords.
- When disconnecting cords, pull on the plug, not the cord.
- Use special, heavy duty extension cords for high wattage appliances, such as air conditioners and freezers.
- With outdoor tools and appliances, use only outdoor extension cords manufactured to resist heat, cold,

- Teach children not to play with plugs or outlets and not to unplug cords.
- Keep cords away from heat and water.
- For space heaters, toasters and irons, use only extension cords marked for use with these appliances.

"Electric cords are necessary for the convenient and efficient use of electricity in our modern world," specialists say.

Cord safety rules offered

Most of us take electricity for granted. Our homes are filled with electrical appliances and tools which keep us warm, cook our food, light our rooms, and entertain us. But every year, according to the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, thousands of people receive hospital emergency room treatment for injuries associated with electrical fires or shocks. Hundreds die in these accidents.

Electrical fires and shocks can be caused by overloaded or broken cords, or poor connections. If too many appliances are plugged into an extension cord or circuit, the electrical load may exceed its rating and the wires may overheat, baking and cracking or melting the rubber or plastic jacket on the cord. The result may be a "short circuit." This occurs when one wire of the cord touches another. The ensuing extremely hot spark can cause a fire. If people touch the exposed wires, they could be severely burned or even electrocuted.

Yet many electrical fires or shocks could be easily prevented by taking a few simple precautions when handling electrical cords, tools and appliances.

"The misuse of extension cords — such as children putting cords in their mouths, overloaded cords, worn or damaged cords and tripping over cords — is a prime cause of accidents in the home. With the proper use of extension cords, however, it's possible to eliminate many of these hazards."

Some tips from this expert:

- Buy extension cords with safety closures which cover the unused outlets.
- Insert plugs fully in the

outlet so that the prongs are not exposed.

- Discard old and cracked, or worn and damaged cords.
- When disconnecting cords, pull on the plug, not the cord.
- Use special, heavy duty extension cords for high wattage appliances, such as air conditioners and freezers.
- With outdoor tools and appliances, use only outdoor extension cords manufactured to resist heat, cold,

- Teach children not to play with plugs or outlets and not to unplug cords.
- Keep cords away from heat and water.
- For space heaters, toasters and irons, use only extension cords marked for use with these appliances.

"Electric cords are necessary for the convenient and efficient use of electricity in our modern world," specialists say.

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Weddings

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MRS. RAUL RUBIO JR.
...formerly Brenda Trevino

Trevino-Rubio

Brenda Trevino and Raul Rubio Jr. are on a wedding trip to Ruidosa, N.M. following their wedding Saturday morning at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. The Rev. J.P. Delaney, priest, officiated the 10 a.m. rite before an altar decorated with two 10-branch candelabra entwined with greenery and an arrangement of gladioli, spider mums and baby's breath.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Trevino Jr., 613 Linda Ln. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raul Rubio, 111 N. Nolan.

Connie Paradez, organist and sister of the bride, Phil Garza, guitarist and vocalist, and a group from Odessa provided music for the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal-length gown of candlelight organza over bridal satin. The gown featured a round neckline, a bodice embellished in lace motifs, straight organza sleeves accented with silk Venice lace motifs and a chapel-length train. To complete her ensemble, she wore a headpiece of bridal satin and Venice lace motifs which held a two-tiered ankle-length veil trimmed with lace.

Mary Anita Trevino and Alice Munoz served their sister as maid of honor and matron of honor respectively. Pat Mendoza, sister of the bridegroom, and Laura Mexia were bridesmaids. Stephanie Mendoza, niece of the bridegroom, and Andrea Paradez of Abilene, niece of the bride, were flower girls.

Carl Trevino, brother of the bride, was best man. Ring bearers were Peter Issac Paradez of Abilene, nephew of the bride, and Marvin Rubio, brother of the bridegroom. Groomsmen were Lee Munoz, Larry Men-

Cooper-Decker

Melissa Cooper and Eddie Decker exchanged wedding vows during a ceremony Saturday evening in the First Church of the Nazarene with Dr. Carl Powers, pastor, officiating. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Cecil L. Cooper, Route 3, and Mr. and Mrs. George R. Decker, 2200 Warren.

The couple was wed before an altar decorated with a brass arched candelabrum accented with greenery and peach ribbon. The candelabrum was flanked on either side by spiral candelabra, greenery and peach ribbon. The platform was lined with votive cups and greenery.

Organist was Nancy Wood. Vocalists included Cathy Weeks, Karen Spears and Nancy Wood.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory satin covered with Chantilly lace ruffles. A high neckline with the illusion of a V-neck was topped with matching lace accented by short puffed sleeves and lace gaudlets. The old fashioned bodice was fitted with a torso waist. Her headpiece was a small circlet of ivory and peach rosebuds enhanced by ribbons and lace of the same colors.

The bride carried a bouquet of ivory and peach roses, gypsophyllas and baby's breath tied with ivory lace and a peach ribbon.

Bridesmaids were Vanessa Cooper, Teresa Welch and Cecilia Ward, all of Big Spring. Flower girls were Tiffani Ward and Kasi Welch, both nieces of the bride.

Groomsmen were Rod Mitchell, Houston, Kary Richardson, Brownsville and Kevin Kyler, Austin. Ring bearers were Jamison Ward and Kaegan Welch, nephews of the bride. Usher was Bill Arencibia of Lubbock.

A reception honoring the couple was held in the Fellowship Hall of the First



MRS. EDDIE DECKER
...formerly Melissa Cooper

Church of the Nazarene. The bride's table was covered with an antique white lace table cloth centered with a peach and coral flower arrangement. The table was adorned with silver appointments and featured a three-tiered antique white cake garnished with peach and coral flowers, topped with a nosegay of flowers also of peach and coral.

The bridegroom's table was covered with a coral cloth and accented with silver appointments. It held a German chocolate cake.

Servers included RoxAnne Carter, Natasha Smith, Michelle Tavaglione, Valarie Tavaglione and Elizabeth Pollock, all

cousins of the bride. Out of town guests attended from Rush, Pa., Denver City, San Antonio, Hedley, Kerrville, Lubbock, Austin, Amarillo and Midland.

The bride is a graduate of Coahoma High School and attended Howard College. She is employed by the chaplaincy services of the Big Spring State Hospital.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Forsan High School and attended Howard College and the University of Texas at Austin. He is employed by Harris Lumber and Hardware.

Following a wedding trip to Cancun, Mexico, the couple will reside in Austin.

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gregory's Fifth Season
Mail Across From Furr's Cafeteria

"We are what we eat" was the theme of a discussion led by Dr. Bruce Cox at the Permian Basin Medical Society Auxiliary's program on nutrition and preventive medicine Wednesday at the Canterbury Retirement Center.

"If you put garbage into your system, you'll be a garbage collector," Dr. Cox said. He is a physician at Cooper Clinic and Hospital. "Many foods have been stripped of their natural nutrients. Food processing has definitely degraded our nutrition," Dr. Cox told a number of Canterbury residents. The physician encouraged the choice of fresh whole foods, and whole wheat bread and cereals, brown rice and unrefined sugar as the preferred substitutes for white bread, white rice and white sugar.

Not just good health, but "super health" and "super nutrition" can be spin-offs of an increased use of natural foods and vitamin and mineral dietary supplements, said Dr. Cox. He also urged the intake of more proteins and fewer carbohydrates.

Auxiliary members recently contributed items for Thanksgiving food baskets to be distributed to three needy Big Spring families.

The next meeting of the Permian Basin Medical Society Auxiliary will be Dec. 15.

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Weddings



MRS. EDWARD GEORGE VEITH
...formerly Toni Ann Pettitt

Pettitt-Veith

Toni Ann Pettitt and Edward George Veith exchanged wedding vows at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the 14th and Main Church of Christ with Charlie Huffman, minister of the West Highway 80 Church of Christ, officiating. Parents of the bride are Leon and Patsy Pettitt, 2312 Roemer. Parents of the bridegroom are Mrs. Patricia Miller of Milwaukee, Wis., and William Veith of Piedmont, S.D.

The couple was wed before an altar accented with a 15-branch candelabra and decorated with English ivy and white and burgundy flowers. Two swirl candelabras with English ivy and white and burgundy flowers were also placed at the altar.

Vocalist was Tammy Worthan.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown featuring a sweetheart neckline with seed pearls on the bodice. The gown had long sleeves of white lace, a long train of ruffles and a fingertip three-tiered veil.

The bride carried a cascade of deep red and white roses with baby's breath and stephanotis.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Tammy Strickland, sister of the bride. Maid of honor was DeAnn Cannon. Bridesmaids were Kim Justice, aunt of the bride, and Rhona Veith, sister of the bridegroom, Piedmont, S.D. Flower girl was Brandi Gotcher, cousin of the bride, Lubbock.

Best man was Rick Veith, cousin of the bridegroom, Odessa. Groomsmen were Marvin Bentley, Sam Abdul, and Curtis Browning of Odessa. Ushers were Ed Gotcher, uncle of the bride, Lubbock, and "Bo" Strickland, brother-in-law of the bride. Ring bearer was Brian Browning, Odessa.

Candlelighters were Josie Minding and Misty Gotcher, cousin of the bride, Lubbock.

The ceremony was interred by Bob Coltrane from the SouthWest Collegiate In-

stitute for the Deaf.

A reception honoring the couple followed in the fellowship hall of the church. The bride's table was covered with a white cloth over burgundy. A three-tiered wedding cake with five smaller cakes around it was served. The cake featured a fountain under the bottom layer.

The bridegroom's table featured a chocolate horseshoe cake with the bride and bridegroom's names on it. A chilled drink was served from a large cowboy hat. The table was covered with a burgundy cloth with gray overlay.

Members of the houseparty were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Small, Mr. and Mrs. Wendel Payte and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Coltrane. Serving at the bride's table were Shannon Fike, Trudy McCandles, and Polly Connelly. Serving at the bridegroom's table were Jana Gibbs and Karla Wester.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and attended Howard College. She is employed as a secretary at the SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin at Madison and Texas A&M University in College Station. He is employed at Oilfield Industrial Lines, Inc., as chief engineer-field service.

Out of town guests included Mrs. Grace Nowell, Everman, Tx., great-grandmother of the bride. Other guests attended from Milwaukee, Wis., and South Dakota.

The bride and bridegroom were honored during a rehearsal supper Friday night at the Brandin' Iron. The bride, mothers of the couple, grandmothers and attendants were give a brunch Saturday in the home of Karla Wester. Mrs. Carl Small was also hostess.

Following a wedding trip to Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, the couple will reside in Colorado City.



MRS. RICKY DON TAYLOR
...formerly Yvonne Shafer

Shafer-Taylor

Yvonne Shafer and Ricky Don Taylor exchanged wedding vows at 7 p.m. Oct. 29 in College Park Church of God. The bridegroom's father, the Rev. Frank Taylor, officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. Jeridean Kinman of 1601 Thorpe and Rev. and Mrs. Frank Taylor of 616 State.

Penny Benion was vocalist and Carolyn Grimsley was accompanist.

The bride was given in marriage by her grandfather, Hollis Choates of Altis, Okla. She wore a gown of white silk chiffon, taffeta and lace. A veil of white silk illusion trimmed with lace flowed from a crown of flowers.

The bride carried a cascade of sweetheart roses and assorted flowers tied with white satin and lace streamers.

Jane Bland, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. Tawnya Taylor, sister of the bridegroom, was flower girl. Best man was David Taylor, brother of the bridegroom. Ring bearer was Scotty Ray Bland, nephew of the bride. Candlelighters were Mike Taylor, brother of the bridegroom, and Tommy Eakin. Ushers were Ronald Baker and Delane Eakin.

A reception honoring the couple was held in the fellowship hall of the church. A three-tiered cake with a bride and bridegroom figurine on top was served from the bride's table. A chocolate cake topped with a man and woman was served from the bridegroom's table.

Following a wedding trip to Dallas, the couple is making their home in Midland where the bridegroom manages Long John Silvers Restaurant.



MR. AND MRS. WES TEAL
...married Oct. 22

Montgomery-Teal

Renea Montgomery became Mrs. Wes Teal at a ceremony performed by Justice of the Peace Lewis Heflin in the Howard County Courthouse Oct. 22.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Montgomery, Rt. 1. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Teal, Denison.

The bride attended Coahoma schools, and is employed at Safeway in College Park Shopping Center. The couple is residing in Big Spring.

Gordon-Stergeos

Beverly Dobbins Gordon and James Pete Stergeos exchanged wedding vows Friday in the bride's home, 2005 Tippy Terrace, Fort Worth. The ceremony was officiated by the Rev. Larry Blakeburn, pastor of St. Luke's Cumberland Presbyterian Church in Fort Worth.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roxford E. Dobbins, 2600 Crestline 16. The bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Pete Stergeos, formerly of Fort Smith, Ark.

Attendants of the couple were Mrs. Jim Davis of Temple, Don Hobbs of

Gainesville, and the bride's two sons, Terry and Craig Gordon of Fort Worth. A reception in the home followed the ceremony.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Stergeos entertained friends with a buffet dinner and western dance that evening following their marriage earlier in the day.

The bride teaches in the Fort Worth school system. The bridegroom is the president of GSW Industries in Fort Worth.

After a short trip to an undisclosed destination, the couple will be at home in Fort Worth.

Daughter's birth is announced

Joe and Charleen Phillips, Sterling City Rt., announce the birth of a daughter, Ginger Michelle, at 4:40 p.m. Nov. 4 in Odessa Women's and Children's Hospital.

The baby weighed 7 pounds, 14 ounces at birth, and was 19 inches long.

Maternal grandfather is Charlie Tallmon, El Paso. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Phillips Sr., El Paso.

Ginger Michelle was welcomed home by her brother, Craig, 6.

Bridal Bouquets

By Lynette Brooks

Etiquette Notes
MARRIAGE SUPERSTITIONS
Many superstitions have become wedding traditions. All had a specific meaning at some point, although many of these are lost in antiquity.

Carrying the bride over the threshold supposedly refers back to the days when a man captured his "bride" and carried her away. However, the more practical interpretation is that we the bride to trip on the threshold, it would be extremely bad luck; therefore she is carried to avoid the possibility of falling.

An ancient and still-observed tradition is that the bride and groom not see each other on the day of the wedding until the actual ceremony. Reasons for this are largely lost; it is conjectured that the practical reasons was to deny either party a chance to change their minds at the last minute.

We all know of black-cat superstitions. But did you know that for a bride, the worst luck is if a pig runs across her path?

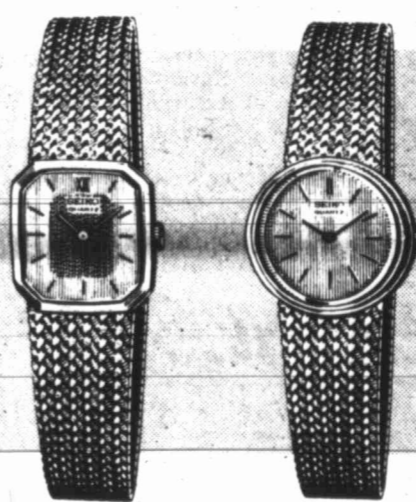
Meeting a chimney-sweep on your wedding day is good luck. But meeting or seeing him is not enough — to guarantee the luck, you must touch him or speak to him.

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Endowment names director

WASHINGTON (AP) — Paul E. Fran has been named assistant director of the Music Program at the National Endowment for the Arts.

Fran fills the position left vacant when Adrian Gnam was promoted to Music Program director earlier this year.

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Nov. 21, 1982 7-C

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21

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21

Wedding



MRS. JIMMY L. SMITH
...formerly Denise Michel Smith

Smith-Smith

Denise Michel Smith and Jimmy L. Smith were united in marriage Saturday at 7 p.m. in College Baptist Church. The Rev. Sam Scott, pastor, and the Rev. Leon Smith, pastor of Golf Street Baptist Church in Houston and father of the bridegroom, officiated at the ceremony.

The ceremony took place before an altar decorated with white and lavender carnations, two spiral candelabra, two seven-branch candelabra and a unity candle.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Smith Jr., 2404 Alabama. The bridegroom is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Leon Smith of Houston.

Mrs. Donald Richardson, organist, Valerie Showalter, pianist, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Garner, Hillard Cochran, and the Meistersinger Ensemble, all vocalists, provided music for the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a formal-length gown of chiffon knit accented with lace trim appliques. The gown featured long sheer sleeves ending in wide lace cuffs. From the waistline, the flounced skirt fell into a chapel-length train. The skirt was accented with lace trim. The bride wore a hairpiece of silk petal flowers from which fell a veil edged in candlelight lace. Her veil



MRS. BRADLEY KEITH FRYAR
...formerly Julie Anne Anderson

Anderson-Fryar

Julie Anne Anderson and Bradley Keith Fryar exchanged wedding vows Nov. 12 in the Trinity Baptist Church with Gary Bandy, associate minister of Trinity Baptist Church, officiating.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Keith Anderson, Rt. 2. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Buster Chandler, Rt. 2, and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Fryar, Knott.

The couple was wed before an altar decorated with candelabra on either side with light blue carnations and seven candles.

Lila Atkins played several selections at the piano. Phyl Swindell was guitarist and soloist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown with a Queen Anne neckline that was trimmed with scalloped re-embroidered lace and seed pearls, lantern sleeves and a satin and lace waistline. The all-lace skirt and sweeping chapel-length train was trimmed with scalloped lace. The fingertip-length veil fell from an illusion re-embroidered lace cap embellished with seed pearls.

The bride attended Big Spring High School, and the bridegroom attended Coahoma High School. He is employed by Bert Smith Electrical Contractors, Colorado City.

Following a trip to Disneyland in California, the couple will reside in Colorado City.

The bride carried a

Want Ads Will! PHONE 263-7331

Newcomers

Joy Fortenberry of the Newcomer's Greeting Service welcomed 15 families to Big Spring last week.

Included in that number was H.H. ROGERS from Keene. He is a respiratory therapist at Malone-Hogan Hospital and a chaplain at the Big Spring State Hospital. Joining him are his wife Estrella, sons Joseph, 10, and Daniel, 6½, and John, 4, and daughter Melydia, 8½. The family enjoys aquariums, singing and reading.

C.D. OSBURN is from Lovington, N.M. and he works for Petro Chemical Transport. Joining him is his wife, Norma, and sons Dale, 15 months, and John, 3. The family enjoys bowling, baseball and croquet.

JAMES D. COLT is from Amarillo and is a surgeon at the V.A. Medical Center. He is joined by wife Becky. The couple enjoys stained glass and jewelry, and also working with ham radios.

L.J. MACKEYFILL is a new employee of McDonald's. He is from Albuquerque, N.M., and is joined here by his wife Karen. The couple enjoys crafts, ceramics and sewing.

GARY BACON and his wife, Monnie, are from Bogota, Columbia, South America. Bacon is in missionary work. The couple has two sons, Jeffery, 7, and Joey, 6. They enjoy singing, the piano and church work.

TERRY E. COULTER and his wife Wanda relocate from Mansfield, Ohio. Coulter is a security guard at O.I.L. They enjoy training dogs, working with plants and playing sports.

ROBERT BELT is also from Mansfield, Ohio, and is a carpenter at the V.A. Medical Center. Joining him are his wife Kathy, and daughter Jennifer, 1½.

ROBERT W. REED is from Iowa Falls, Iowa. He works for Gross and Smidt Construction. Joining him is his wife Laurene. The couple enjoys sewing, fishing and sports.

E.L. FRANKLIN is from San Angelo. He is retired from Civil Service Work. Joining him is wife Harriet. The couple enjoys woodworking, handcrafts and sewing.

GARY BRYAN is working for Cameo Energy Homes. He and wife Linda, sons Brandy, 12, twins Kevin and Shane, 9, and Bobby, 5, are from Texarkana, Texas. Among hobbies listed are



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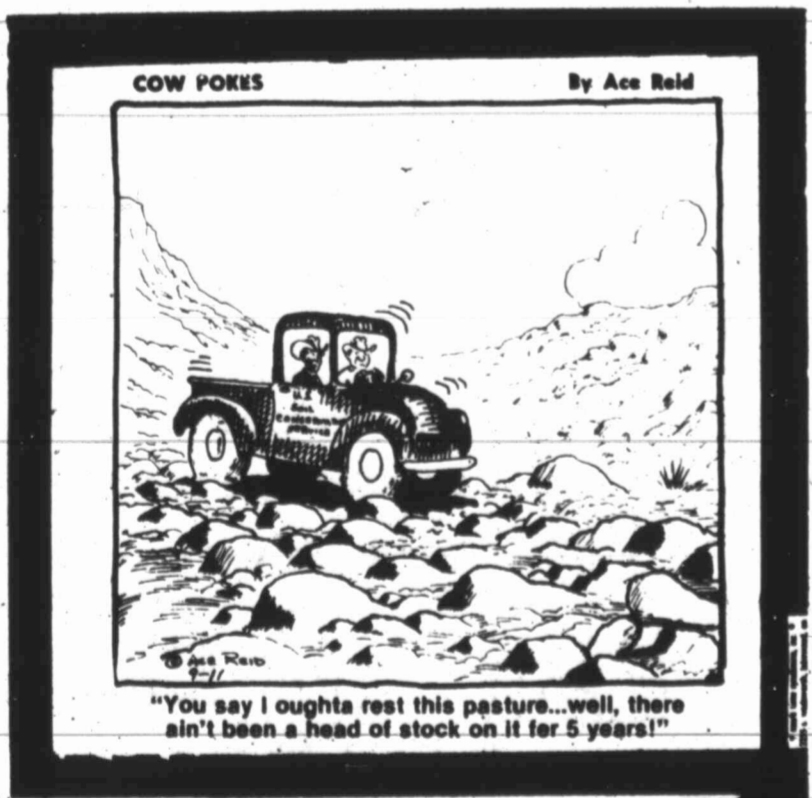
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Retarded children burden, blessing

DEAR ABBY: For almost four years I have been a surrogate mother to five mentally retarded children, ages 12 to 19, so I can relate to "Los Angeles Mother" who described the daily horrors and heartaches of raising a 30-year-old retarded son at home.

"My kids are also severely retarded, so I know how draining it can be.

True, I can go home after putting in my 40-hour week, and I don't have to deal with them on my time off, but I often take one of my kids home on weekends, as well as holidays such as Christmas, Thanksgiving and Easter.

There are rewards, however. I have taught them how to eat, dress and bathe themselves. And they all have good manners. I am very strict, but I never abuse them. Their table manners are better than mine. They keep one hand

in their laps, wipe their mouths when necessary and use sign language to say please and thank you. They could sit at the president's dinner table and make me proud!

When I walk down the street with them and strangers attempt to shield their "normal" children from mine, I could cry. Mental retardation is not contagious.

I'm not an administrator, I'm just a woman who cares. I earn less than someone who has worked in a supermarket for the same length of time, so I'm definitely not in it for the money. I truly love these kids.

As soon as I can afford it, I am going to adopt a lovable little girl I'm caring for. (It won't be a problem. She was abandoned and has no family.)

My heart aches for "Los Angeles Mother," who confessed that the thought of "mercy killing" had crossed her

mind. She could have had worse problems. Her son could have been a "normal" murderer, rapist or drug addict. She should thank God she has someone to care for and love. Retarded children need love, and they give more in return than most "normal" children are willing to give. Sign me...

CHILD CARE WORKER WHO LABORS FOR LOVE, JOY — AND PEANUTS

DEAR WORKER: You qualify for sainthood in my book. Read on for a letter from a reader with another view.

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for the courage to print that poignant letter from "Los Angeles Mother" regarding life with her retarded son. I am sure that thousands of mothers in similar circumstances read that letter and

sighed, "At last! Somebody said it!"

The fact is that life with "heaven's very special child" can be hell.

It is a tragedy and a national disgrace that decent, affordable housing for the mentally retarded is so hard to find. We are a nation that spends millions on video games, yet thousands of marriages and families are being damaged beyond repair because decent residential care is not available for our mentally retarded.

Abby, please print this letter and alert our legislators in Washington. At the very least, families who suffer from catastrophic situations like this one should get some kind of a tax break.

And yes, you may use my name.
(MRS.) ELLEN DONNELLY
ROCKY RIVER, OHIO

Area home toured by club

Thirty members and guests of the Mary Jane Club assembled Thursday morning at the home of Mrs. Ted Fowler of Coahoma, before traveling by motorcade to Colorado City to tour the home of Mr. and Mrs. A.W. Rowe.

The home was built in 1907 by the Prude Family, prominent in ranching and banking. It was dedicated as a state historical landmark in March of 1980. The Rowes are the second owners of the home, having purchased it from Lois Prude Bennett, the daughter of the man who built the house.

The original wallpaper still hangs in the dining room and side entry hall, and is complemented by dark tiger oak woodwork throughout the first floor area. The hardwood floors and woodwork throughout the house are also original. Seven fireplaces are scattered through the four-bedroom home.

The Rowes acquired the old Texas and Pacific Depot, which was built the same year at the Prude Home, and have used materials from it in their restoration. Oak from the depot was fashioned into cabinets and marble slabs from the restrooms were cut into countertops. A radiator from the train station supports a marble topped table in the kitchen. The red sandstone which originally came from Barstow has been used to add a stone around the property.

An original stained glass window by the stairway inspired Mrs. Rowe to learn to work with stained glass, and they have since added three of her works of art at vantage points throughout the home.

Mrs. Rowe, a former Coahoma resident, was assisted in conducting the tour and serving refreshments by Mrs. Swann Cramer and Mrs. Redwine.

The next meeting will be a Christmas luncheon and gift exchange to be held in the home of Mrs. Don McKinney, Dec. 9.

Auxiliary unit plans annual gift shop

The Big Spring American Legion Auxiliary unit 506 met Nov. 12 at Bonanza with Legion 506. The group voted to donate money to the Special Olympics, the Education Fund and the American Legion Auxiliary Emergency Fund, Department of Texas.

The group also decided to present a basket of fruit to the nursing care unit at the Veterans Administration Medical Center for Thanksgiving.

The Annual Christmas gift shop will be held at the VAMC Dec. 6 through 10.

The gift shop will include gifts for patients families, furnished by the American Legion Auxiliaries from Lubbock, Big Spring, Crane, Terlingua, Odessa, Slaton, Snyder, McCamey, Roscoe, Brownfield, Midland and Abilene.

The cost of the Christmas gift shop last year was more than \$10,000, members were told.

The next meeting will be at Bonanza at 6 p.m. Dec. 10.

FAST PAIN RELIEF
BAYER ASPIRIN
Tablets
Safeway Special!
SAVE 32c
97c
50-ct. Bottle

SASSOON
SASSOON D Shampoo
NEW! Oily or Dry Safeway Special!
Sassoon D Conditioner Save \$1.00 4-oz. Pkg. \$2.79
SAVE \$1.00
\$1.59
8-oz. Bottle

SAVE 62c
Lo-Sal
sodium-free antacid tablets
Fast relief of indigestion, heartburn, sour stomach.
CHEWABLE TABLETS
Phillip's Lo-Sal
Sodium-Free Antacid Safeway Special!
77c
3-roll Pkg.

Saline Solution
For Soft Contact Lenses. Bausch & Lomb
Safeway Special!
SAVE UP TO \$1.30
\$1.69 | **\$2.49**
8-oz. Btl. | 12-oz. Btl.
(Daily Lens Cleaner, 1.5-oz. Btl. \$2.99)

SAVE 80c
Sure Solid
Deodorant
Regular or Unscented Safeway Special!
\$1.79
2-oz. Stick

SAVE 50c
Poli-Grip
Super Denture Adhesive Cream
with 6 Free Pellet Tablets Safeway Special!
\$2.29
2.4-oz. Tube

SAVE 30c
Maalox
Liquid Antacid
Safeway Special! Maalox Plus Liquid Antacid 12-oz. Bottle \$2.39
\$2.19
12-oz. Bottle

SAVE 20c
Cutex
Nail Polish Remover
Assorted Safeway Special!
79c
4-oz. Bottle

HUNDREDS OF SPECIALS

OPEN THANKSGIVING DAY
8 AM til 2 PM

SAVE 48c
Bakeware
Safeway Brand
Assorted Selected Items Safeway Special!
57c
Each

SAVE 86c
Roaster
Safeway Brand
Safeway Special!
99c

SAVE 32c
Mr. Coffee
Basket-Type Coffee Filters
200-ct. Pkg. Each \$1.39 (Save 40c)
37c
50-ct. Box

SAVE \$3.00
Mirro
Automatic Coffee Maker
Model #M0203
12-30 Cap Polished Aluminum Safeway Special!
\$14.99
Each

SAVE \$30
Tappan
Microwave Oven
Model 56-1226
Features 2-speed 20-Minute Timer, Soften Cycle, Interior Light and More! Safeway Special!
\$199.95
Each

FOR PAIN RELIEF
Excedrin
Tablets (Save 20c) Special!
\$2.19
60-ct. Bottle

DEODORANT
Ban Roll-On
Regular or Unscented Special!
\$2.69
2.5-oz. Bottle

ASSORTED
Dental Floss
Johnson (Save 32c) Special!
87c
50-Yd. Pkg.

CITATION STEMMED
Libbey
Your Choice of Selected Items
Glassware (Save up to \$1.60)
\$3.99
4-ct. Pkg.

GORHAM
Silver Polish
Safeway Special!
89c
8-oz. Jar

OVEN CLEANER
Arm & Hammer
Aerosol Special!
\$1.49
16-oz. Can

SHAMPOO
Wella Balsam
Normal or Dry (15c Off Label) (Save 30c) Special!
Savings in off regular label
\$1.49
8-oz. Bottle
16-oz. Bottle, 30c Off Label \$2.39 Save 65c off regular label.

ASSORTED HAIR COLOR
Clairol
Renewal System
Assorted (Save \$1.00) Special!
\$2.99
Each

GENERAL PURPOSE
Eveready
C or D, 2-ct. • 9-volt, Single • AA Penlight, 2-ct. (Save up to 34c) Safeway Special!
59c
Your Choice

CANNED HEAT
Sterno Fuel
(Save 48c) Safeway Special!
\$1.77
3-ct. Pkg.

20 W/ 50 WT.
Castrol GTX
Super Multi-Grade Motor Oil
(Save 30c) Safeway Special!
99c
Quart
Engineered for small cars.

10 W/ 40 WT.
Quaker State
Deluxe Motor Oil (Save 22c) Safeway Special!
97c
Each

Wexford
Beverageware by Anchor Hocking
This Week's Special
Footed Sherbet Glass
69c
Each

Wearever
Silverstone Cookware
This Week's Special
\$9.99
12-Inch Chef Style Fry Pan
Each

Cortaid • Ointment or Cream 1/2-oz. \$2.29
Flicker Ladies Shaver comb plate with 5 Blades Each \$2.03

Summer's Eve
Disposable Douche
Regular • Herbal • Vinegar
2-ct. Pkg. \$1.43

Prices Effective Sunday, November 21 through Wednesday, November 24, 1982 in Sales in Retail Quantities Only.



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267-8190
2008 Birdwell Lane

Dr. Donohue



Exercises can prevent neck injury

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Because we see so often the devastating consequences of neck injury in young athletes, aren't there some good exercises you can suggest to at least make them a bit less likely? — J.W.

Any spinal cord injury can have serious consequences, but in the heavy contact sports, like football or soccer, the neck region happens to be more exposed, so we hear of neck injury more often in connection with those kinds of activities.

At neck level the spinal cord is only the size of your little finger — a very delicate structure. If you were to drop even a light weight on it at that point, it could split. It doesn't because it is protected by bone and muscle. The bone part of the protection is the vertebrae. You can't do

much about them. But you can do a lot about the muscles. You can strengthen them to the point where they resist the trauma of jolts and other pressures.

You don't need a lot of equipment. Begin by considering the ranges of motion involving the neck itself. It moves forward and backward, permitting you to bend your chin to your chest. It turns right and left, and that should be in a 70-degree range each way. And you can bend it down sideways to touch your shoulders. These are the very motions you have to use in order to strengthen the muscles involved.

Here are a few exercises. Beginning with the forward and backward motion, put the heel of your hand on your forehead, applying pressure on the head as you bend it

downward to the chest. When you get all the way down, continue to apply pressure with the hand while resisting with the neck muscles. Do the same for the other motions, then holding the pressure and resisting further at the end of it. These exercises should be done three times a day. You will be strengthening those neck muscles and providing that extra protective edge to the delicate spinal cord.

FOR G.G. — Your coach is correct. The brain has a great deal to do with muscular action. It acts like an immensely complex computer, sending out neural messages by the millions during a given activity. The muscles remember brain instructions. They continually are learning to perform more efficiently for their brain "master."

This is, in fact, the basis for the repetitive drudgery involved in so many athletic activities. You're trying to build muscular memory, so to speak.

Not all back pain originates in the back. In his newest booklet, Dr. Donohue explains the spine, its muscles and nerves and how you can help yourself avoid back problems or ease those you may already have. For a copy of the new booklet, "Backache and Spine Problems," send 50 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Donohue in care of the Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, IL 60611.

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

Club hears report of recent trip

Steve Smith, comptroller for Citizen's Federal Credit Union, was the guest speaker at the Monday meeting of the Cactus Chapter of the American Business Women's Association. Smith showed slides on a recent trip he made to Alaska.

The meeting was held in the Cactus Room at Howard College. Pam Welch, vice-president, presided.

Joyce Phillips introduced Smith. Ruth Manuel gave the invocation and led the group in the Pledge of Allegiance.

Lou Hatfield was vocational speaker. She works for Malone and Hogan Hospital in the medical records department.

Guests at the meeting included Vickie Wallace and Barbara Madsen. Ms. Madsen was inducted into the chapter by Ms. Welch.

The Christmas Party will be held Dec. 20 at Howard College. The Harvest Sale will be Dec. 4 at the Highland Mall, with all proceeds going to the scholarship fund.

Mrs. Schwarz is honored during brunch

A brunch and baby shower honoring Macy Schwarz was held in the home of Vickie Wendt on Nov. 13. Raynelle Hunton and Helen Vaughn assisted Mrs. Wendt with the brunch.

The buffet table was accented with peach and white linens and silk flowers. Forming the centerpiece were two teddy bears in a basket attached to helium-filled balloons.

Guests were served cheeseballs and crackers, champagne and orange juice, vegetables and dip, fruit salad, shrimp and crab quiche, gingerbread muffins and hummingbird cake and coffee.

Mrs. Schwarz and her husband Dick are expecting baby Schwarz in mid-December.

Desk, Derrick Club tours Cosden plant

The Big Spring Desk and Derrick Club toured the Cosden Oil and Chemical Co. plant during their meeting Nov. 15. The group met in the Application Lab, and were taken on the tour by Raleigh Rutledge, senior lab technician.

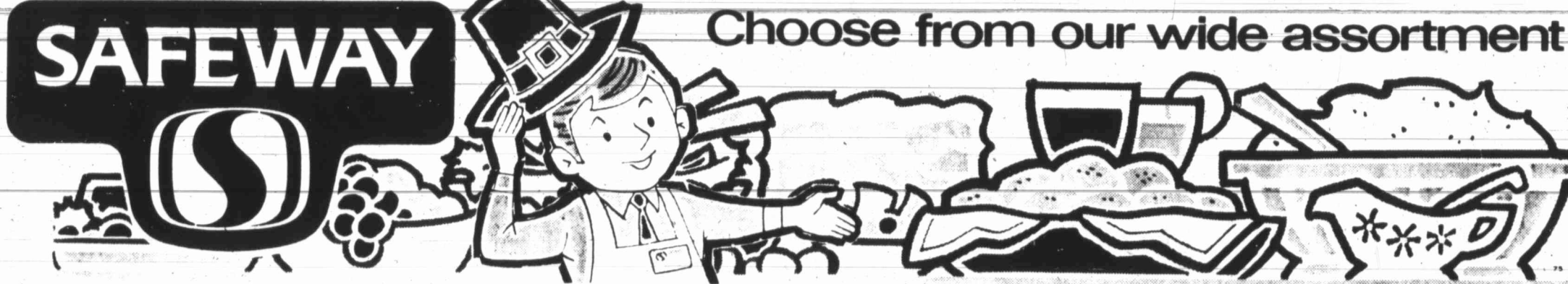
Rutledge explained how the plant's chief purpose is to develop new products in a more economical way. The lab supports its sales people by developing new products, methods and ideas for a more productive future.

The December meeting will be held in the home of Kaye McDaniel. New officers for 1983 will be installed in December.

Ripe banana is sweeter

The riper the banana, the sweeter it is because the starch content has turned to sugar. The fruit is softer and ideal for use in baked products.

THE VERY BEST FOR A



Choose from our wide assortment

<p>YOUNG GRADE 'A' Turkeys • Hens or • Toms Over 10-Lbs. Special! (Mar. or House Turkeys Butter Basted Over 10-Lbs. -Lb. 79¢) —Lb. 68¢</p>	<p>SWIFT BUTTERBALL Turkeys Self Basted Over 10-Lbs. Special! (Swift LI' Butterball Turkeys Under 8-Lbs. -Lb. \$1.09) —Lb. 89¢</p>	<p>BONELESS Chuck Roast USDA Choice Heavy Beef Safeway Special! —Lb. \$1.48</p>	<p>BONELESS Whole Hams Smok-A-Roma Water Added Safeway Special! (Boneless Half Ham Water Added -Lb. \$2.19) —Lb. \$2.08</p>
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<p>Chicken Hens Frozen Under 7-Lbs. Safeway Special! —Lb. 59¢</p>	<p>Pork Roast Shoulder Blade Boston Cut Semi-Boneless Safeway Special! —Lb. \$1.48</p>	<p>Rib-Eye Roast Boneless, Lip On USDA Choice Heavy Beef Safeway Special! (Should, Lip Out -Lb. \$4.28) —Lb. \$3.95</p>	<p>Smoked Hams 10 to 15-Lb. Average Water Added Safeway Special! (Shoulder Piece 16-Lbs. Whole -Lb. 70¢) —Lb. \$1.48</p>
<p>Grade 'A' Ducks Major House USDA Inspected Under 4-Lbs. Special! —Lb. 98¢</p>	<p>Carl's Tasty Sausage Regular or Hot! —Lb. \$1.89</p>	<p>Smoked Turkeys Under 13-Lbs. Special! —Lb. \$1.18</p>	<p>Rath Bacon Heavy Smoked - Regular Thick Sliced or Family Pack Special! —Lb. \$1.95</p>
<p>Turkey Breast Major House Brath. Basted Safeway Special! —Lb. \$1.45</p>	<p>Fresh Oysters Gulf Coast 10-oz. Safeway Special! Plastic —Lb. \$1.89</p>	<p>Turkey Ham Chubs Plantation Under 3-Lbs. Special! —Lb. \$1.69</p>	<p>Cure 81 Hams Normal Boneless - Half or Whole Safeway Special! —Lb. \$3.88</p>

<p>Coca-Cola Safeway Special! Limit 1 with 20¢ Coupon Below. COUPON MUST BE USED TO GET THE PRICE. Additional at 99¢ each. 2-Liter Plastic 79¢</p>	<p>LE SUEUR YOUNG Green Peas Small & Sweet Special! Special! —Lb. 48¢</p>	<p>Gold Medal Enriched Flour Assorted Special! Special! —5-Lb. Bag 88¢</p>	<p>Crisco Oil All Vegetable Safeway Special! Special! —32-oz. Bottle \$1.39</p>	<p>Betty Crocker Cake Mixes SuperMoist Assorted Special! Ready-to-Spread Frostings. Assorted. (Save \$1.20) —18.5-oz. Box 77¢</p>
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<p>20¢ OFF On 2-Liter Coca-Cola or Tab Limit One 2-Liter Bottle F. Coupon #4000408945 Coupon good Sunday, November 21 thru Wednesday, November 24, 1982.</p>	<p>Michelob Beer 12-oz. No Return Bottles or Cans 6 PACK \$2.59</p>	<p>Land O Lakes Butter Regular or Unsalted (Save 2¢) 16-oz. Safeway Special! Ctn. \$1.88</p>
<p>Pillsbury Biscuits • Buttermilk or • Country Style 7.5-oz. (Save 12¢) Special! Can 19¢</p>	<p>Snowdrift Shortening (Save 51¢) 3-Lb. Special! Can \$1.58</p>	<p>American Cheese Slices Lucerne Singles (Save 20¢) Special! 8-oz. Pkg. 99¢</p>
<p>Reynolds Wrap Aluminum Foil Heavy Duty 18-Inch (Save 20¢) 37.5-oz. Safeway Special! Ft. Roll 99¢</p>	<p>Bath Tissue Coronet Prints (Save 41¢) 4-roll Pkg. 88¢</p>	<p>Lucerne Cream Cheese (Save 20¢) 8-oz. Special! Pkg. 79¢</p>
<p>Buttermilk 1/2 Gal. Carton 97¢</p>	<p>French Onion Dip Lucerne 10-oz. Special! Carton 87¢</p>	<p>Dole Pineapple • Sliced • Chunk or • Crushed (Save 20¢) Safeway Special! 20-oz. Can 69¢</p>
<p>Whipping Cream Lucerne Special! Pint \$1.33</p>	<p>Egg Nog Lucerne. A Holiday Tradition Safeway Special! Quart Carton 99¢</p>	<p>Stove Top Stuffing Assorted (Save 20¢) 6-oz. Safeway Special! Box 89¢</p>
<p>Mrs. Smith's Mince Pie Golden Deluxe 46-oz. Pkg. \$2.75</p>	<p>Taster's Choice 100% Freeze Dried Coffee • Regular • Decaffeinated 4-oz. Jar \$2.61 \$2.79</p>	<p>Sweet Sue Baked Chicken 5-oz. Can 78¢</p>
<p>Carnation Coffee Mate Non-Dairy Coffee Creamer 22-oz. Jar \$1.99</p>	<p>Imperial Sugars... • Brown 2-Lb. Pkg. \$1.25 • Powdered 2-Lb. Pkg. \$1.25 • Dark Brown 1-Lb. Pkg. 63¢ • Light Brown 1-Lb. Pkg. 63¢ • Powdered 1-Lb. Pkg. 63¢</p>	<p>Sugary Sam Cut Yams 29-oz. Can 95¢</p>
<p>Mrs. Smith's Pie Shells 2-Count. 2-Tin 17-oz. Pkg. \$1.19</p>	<p>10¢ Off on 16-oz. Pkg. Land O Lakes Margarine Regular Quarters Coupon good Sunday, November 21 thru Wednesday, November 24, 1982.</p>	<p>Veg-All Minot Mixed Vegetables Home Style Safeway Special! 15-oz. Can 93¢</p>

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Today's Safeway.
SAFEWAY
Where you get a little bit more.

DALLAS DIVISION COUPON

BIG SPRING SCHOOLS
Breakfast
 MONDAY - Froot loops; banana; milk
 TUESDAY - Apple Pop Tarts; orange-grapefruit juice; milk
 WEDNESDAY - Honey bun; apple juice; milk
 THURSDAY - THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY
 FRIDAY - THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY

Lunch
Elementary
 MONDAY - Bar BQ Wieners; creamed new potatoes; cut green beans; hot rolls; banana pudding; milk
 TUESDAY - Turkey, dressing & cranberry sauce; early June peas; fruit salad; hot rolls; chocolate cake; milk
 WEDNESDAY - Deep fried chicken patties; cream gravy; whip-potatoes; spinach; hot rolls; apple cobbler; milk
 THURSDAY - THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY
 FRIDAY - THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY

Secondary
 MONDAY - Bar BQ Wieners OR Salisbury Steak; creamed new potatoes; cut green beans; carrot sticks; hot rolls; banana pudding; milk
 TUESDAY - Turkey, dressing & cranberry sauce OR Baked ham; candied yams; early June Peas; fruit salad; hot rolls; chocolate cake; milk
 WEDNESDAY - Deep fried chicken patties; cream gravy OR beef stew; whipped potatoes; spinach; cole slaw; hot rolls; apple cobbler; milk
 THURSDAY - THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY
 FRIDAY - THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY

FOR SAN-ELBOW
Breakfast
 MONDAY - Donuts; juice; milk
 TUESDAY - Cereal; bananas; juice; milk
 WEDNESDAY - Bacon, biscuits;

butter; jelly; juice; milk
Lunch
 MONDAY - Western casserole; corn; salad; crackers; cherry short cake
 TUESDAY - Turkey & dressing; gravy; English peas; cranberry sauce; fruit salad; hot bread
 WEDNESDAY - Hamburgers; french fries; lettuce-tomatoes; onions-pickles; banana pudding

SANDS
Breakfast
 MONDAY - Cinnamon rolls; juice; milk
 TUESDAY - Cereal; juice; milk
 WEDNESDAY - Fruit pies; juice; milk
 THURSDAY - Holiday!
 FRIDAY - Holiday!

Lunch
 MONDAY - Beef & Vegetable soup; sandwiches; crackers; potato chips; cookies; ice cream; milk
 TUESDAY - Turkey; sage dressing-giblet gravy; June peas; cranberry sauce; stuffed celery; hot

rolls; cherry cobbler; milk. NO HAM BURGERS!
 WEDNESDAY - Corn dressing; macaroni & cheese; blackeyed peas; carrot sticks; Stripe-it-rich cake; milk
 THURSDAY - Holiday!
 FRIDAY - Holiday!

WESTBROOK
Breakfast
 MONDAY - Rice krisp' bars; orange juice; milk
 TUESDAY - Cereal; orange juice; milk
 WEDNESDAY - Oatmeal; toast; jelly; orange juice; milk
Lunch
 MONDAY - Corn dogs; mustard; pork & beans; spinach; bread; peas; milk
 TUESDAY - Turkey & dressing; giblet gravy; cranberry sauce; candied yams; green beans; fruit salad with whipped topping; sliced bread; milk
 WEDNESDAY - Assorted sandwiches; tatar tots; strawberry cake;

milk. NO HAM BURGERS!
 WEDNESDAY - Corn dressing; macaroni & cheese; blackeyed peas; carrot sticks; Stripe-it-rich cake; milk
 THURSDAY - Holiday!
 FRIDAY - Holiday!

COAHOMA
Breakfast
 MONDAY - Sugar-smacks; banana; milk
 TUESDAY - Waffles; syrup; butter; orange; milk
 WEDNESDAY - Sausage & Eggs; toast; jelly; mixed fruit; milk
Lunch
 MONDAY - Chili mac & cheese; blackeyed peas; lettuce & tomato salad; pineapple pudding; cornbread; milk
 TUESDAY - Turkey & dressing; giblet gravy; green beans; cranberry sauce; Ambrosia & whipping cream; hot rolls; butter; milk
 WEDNESDAY - Corn dog; beef stew; potato chips; cherry cobbler; crackers; milk
 THURSDAY - THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY
 FRIDAY - THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY

Educators call for more comprehension in reading

LEXINGTON, Mass. (AP) — You can give school children new reading books but you can't necessarily get them to think about what they read. That is the key message in a recent study by the American Educational Research Association and the International Reading Association.

There is no dearth of reading books, the study reports. In fact, during the next year educators will be choosing new books for a quarter of all elementary and secondary students — or about 12 million children. That's the biggest order for the revised or new reading books in the past 10 years.

Even so, the new study says schools are not teaching reading comprehension skills — the kind of analytical skills that allow children to become thinking adults.

"Schools are making steady progress in teaching the fundamentals of reading — phonics and identification — but scores continue to be poor in the middle and upper grades where more complex reading and thinking skills are required," says Richard C. Anderson.

HAPPY THANKSGIVING

of fine foods for feasting!

SAFeway WILL BE OPEN
THANKSGIVING DAY 8:00 AM 'TIL 2:00 PM
 For Your Shopping Convenience



SWEET NAVEL
Oranges
 Safeway Special!
 SAVE 30¢
 —Lb. **49¢**



SAVE 20¢
EXTRA FANCY DELICIOUS
Apples
 • Red or • Golden from Washington State Special!
 —Lb. **49¢**



TEXAS RUBY RED
Grapefruit
 Safeway Special!
 SAVE 33¢ ON 4
4 \$1 For



SAVE \$1.00
COLORFUL
Potted Mums
 Assorted. 6-Inch Pot Foli Wrapped Safeway Special!
 —Each **\$4.98**

- Fresh Cabbage 19¢ -Lb.
- Crisp Carrots 69¢ -2-Lb. Bag
- Honeydew Melons 49¢ -Lb.
- Tangerines 69¢ -Lb.
- Avocados 39¢ -California Zutano Each
- Green Onions 49¢ -Bunched
- Russet Potatoes 89¢ -US #1 Scotch Buy 5-Lb. Bag
- Raisins 39¢ -Each
- Wild Black Rice 4 \$1.00 -Fried's (Save 30¢) Special! 2-oz. Pkg.
- Fluffy Ruffle Fern 1 \$1.49 -4-Inch Pot (Save \$1.00) Special! -Each
- Fiddle Leaf Fig 5 \$5.98 -6-Inch Pot -Each
- Decorated Mums 8 \$8.98 -8-Inch Pot (Save \$1.00) Special! -Each



SAVE 30¢
DECORATED
Scot Towels
 Assorted Special!
59¢
 119-ct. Roll



SAVE 31¢
BLUE BONNET
Margarine
 Regular Quarters Special!
48¢
 16-oz. Ctn.



SAVE 61¢
FOLGERS
Coffee
 Assorted Grinds Special!
\$1.98
 1-Lb. Can

BIG PRIZES! BIG FUN!
WINNERS' JACKPOT
BINGO
BE A WINNER TOO!

QUICK AND EASY FROZEN FOODS

Ice Cream \$1.99 SAVE \$1.00
 Lucerne • All Natural or • Homestyle
 A Perfect Quick Dessert or Serve With Hot Apple Pie.
 Safeway Special!
 1/2 Gal. Carton

Banquet Pies 68¢ -Silcos or Pumpkin (Save 41¢) 20-oz. Pkg.
Cool Whip 99¢ -Birds Eye (Save 20¢) Safeway Special! 12-oz. Bowl
Pie Shells 59¢ -Bel-air 2-count, 2-Tin 10-oz. (Save 14¢) Special! Pkg.

FESTIVE WINES FOR FESTIVE OCCASIONS

California Cellars \$3.49
 Taylor • Rose • Rhine • Chablis or • Burgundy 1.5 Liter

Gallo Table Wines Assorted 1.5 Liter \$2.99
Riunite Wines •Blanco • Rosale or •Lamburano 750 ML \$2.99
Paul Masson Wines •Rose • Rhine • Chablis or •Burgundy 1.5 Liter \$3.49
Almaden Mountain Wines Assorted 1.5 Liter \$3.49

Home for the Holidays Food Center

ReoLemon Reconstituted Lemon Juice 32-oz. Bottle **\$1.45**
 Borden's Egg Nog 32-oz. Can **\$1.79**
 Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk 14-oz. Can **\$1.29**

Cheez-its 1.5 Liter \$1.27
Beef Stew Daily Dinner 1.5 Liter \$1.09
Cream Cheese Soft Philadelphia Brand 8-oz. Pkg. \$1.19
Chicken Viennas Lady Finger 30-oz. Can 49¢
Curtiss Candy Bars 30-oz. Pkg. 30¢
Gelatin Jolly's Strawberry 3-oz. Pkg. 69¢
Orange Juice 63¢
Graham Cracker Crust 97¢
Mushrooms 1.5 Liter \$1.79

1,000* WINNER! TROY WARREN, Dallas
1,000* WINNER! GINA DONAHS, Mexia
1,000* WINNER! MARY DAVIS, Abilene
1,000* WINNER! BEULAH DANIELS, Dallas
1,000* WINNER! KATHY JOHNSON, Waco
1,000* WINNER! KEVIN BRYAN, Fort Worth
1,000* WINNER! HARDY WEEKS, Glimmer
1,000* WINNER! B.M. FOSTER, Dallas
1,000* WINNER! D.D. BAILEY, Waco
1,000* WINNER! VIRGINIA VIOLA, Bossler City
1,000* WINNER! GLADYS GRAY, Fort Worth
1,000* WINNER! JAMES MCKINLEY, Lewisville
1,000* WINNER! FRANK HAYNES, Fort Worth
1,000* WINNER! VIRGINIA WEBB, Glimmer
1,000* WINNER! ADELA RODRIGUEZ, Mexia
1,000* WINNER! ROBERT FOSTER, Fort Worth
1,000* WINNER! NORMA EMBREY, Gainesville
1,000* WINNER! JACKIE GRAY, Plano
1,000* WINNER! HOMER DAVIS, Kilgore

1,000* WINNER! CAROLYN STEADHAM, Fort Worth
1,000* WINNER! CARRIE MAGILL, Dallas
1,000* WINNER! NANCY JOHNSON, Garland
1,000* WINNER! JACK GUY, Evermon
1,000* WINNER! JUDY GRANT, Stephenville
1,000* WINNER! FRANCIS BRADLEY, Garland
1,000* WINNER! KEN SUITOR, Plano

Prices Effective Sunday, November 21, thru Wednesday, November 24, 1982 in Sales in Retail Quantities Only.

SAFeway
STORE HOURS: 7 AM 'TIL 11 PM DAILY

Stork Club

COWPER CLINIC AND HOSPITAL
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Harder, Garden City, a son, Peter-Fehr, at 9:55 a.m. Nov. 14, weighing 7 pounds, 4 1/2 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Terry Cunningham, 1307 E. 6th, a daughter, April Nicole, at 10:04 a.m. Nov. 17, weighing 7 pounds, 10 1/2 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hembree, Snyder, a son, Michael James, at 10:55 p.m. Nov. 17, weighing 8 pounds, 4 ounces.

MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Danny Miller, 2404 Runnels, a daughter, Kristen Danielle, at 11:34 a.m. Nov. 12, weighing 5 pounds, 10 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Kennedy Sr., Stanton, a daughter, Jennifer Rae, at 10:24 a.m. Nov. 11, weighing 8 pounds, 6 1/2 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Macon Henry, 1216 Ridgeroad, a daughter, Tiffanie Annette, at 12:47 p.m. Nov. 15, weighing 9 pounds, 8 3/4 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Haines, Route 3, a son, Clyde Wayne Jr., at 2:40 p.m. Nov. 15, weighing 6 pounds, 15 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Miguel Rodriguez, 7 November Circle, a son, Miguel II, at 12:52 p.m. Nov. 14 weighing 7 pounds, 3 1/2 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Paul Smith, Snyder, a son, James Allen, at 11:38 p.m. Nov. 13, weighing 7 pounds, 7 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ashok Patel, 2004 Gregg, a son, Pritesh Ashok, at 7:16 a.m. Nov. 12, weighing 5 pounds, 14 1/2 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Cline, P.O. Box 832, a daughter, Krystal Nicole, at 3:15 p.m. Nov. 15, 7 pounds, 1 1/2 ounces.

Forsan Study Club hosts workshop

A reporting workshop was hosted by the GFWC Forsan Study Club Nov. 13 at the Elbow School.

Kerry Kay Cook, Midland, president-elect of the Western District, talked about the reasons for joining a federated club. Top on the list were companionship with other women, self-improvement and community service. The advantage of being part of the General Federation of Women's Clubs and the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs is summed up in the GFWC motto, "Unity in Diversity." Women of federated clubs have worked together to accomplish such things as saving the Alamo, the first child labor laws, and more recently, working on stricter child abuse legislation.

Bobbie Mitchell, Sanderson, second vice-president of the Western District, discussed the new reporting forms and regulations from GFWC. The reporting period has changed to Jan. 1 through Dec. 31. The reports must be postmarked before Jan. 15.

The meeting closed with a discussion of the District chairman's job of judging the programs and projects submitted in her area.

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Wedding



MRS. WESLEY A. COCKRELL
...formerly Della Frances Stewart

Stewart-Cockrell

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley A. Cockrell are residing in Lamesa following their wedding Nov. 6 in the Second Baptist Church in Lamesa with the Rev. William F. Broxson officiating.

Mrs. Cockrell is the former Della Frances Stewart.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Stewart, Lamesa. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Vivian Cockrell, Lamesa, and the late Forrest E. Cockrell.

Nuptial selections were performed by Linda Gibson, organist, Leslie Gibson, pianist, Nona Woodward and Robert Stovall, vocalist.

The couple exchanged wedding vows before a candle tree adorned with cranberry and pink carnations, babies breath and lemon leaves.

The bride's gown was styled in ivory silk organza and featured Chantilly lace embellished with seed pearls. The skirt flowed into a chapel-length train. Her

finger-tip-length veil of imported illusion was gathered to a circle of silk flowers.

Mrs. Nicky Goode, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Other attendants included Mrs. Michael Stewart, sister-in-law of the bride, Stacey Archer, Waylana Holladay and Randi Woodward, junior bridesmaid.

Doug Cockrell, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Groomsmen were Mike Stewart, brother of the bride, Mark Reid, Greg Ham and Charlie Stewart, brother of the bride.

LaDonna Douglas registered guests. Shari Dee Woodward and Laura Love distributed rice bags.

Assisting with the reception were Kelli Beatty, Jenny Gibson, Patti Kelly and Donna Meares.

The bride graduated from Lamesa High School. The bridegroom graduated from Klondike High School and is employed by the Lamesa Police Department.

Check packages before buying over-counter drugs

Recent incidents such as the Tylenol tragedy in the Chicago area have raised concern about the possibility of over-the-counter medicines being tampered with. While the incidences have been relatively few, the Food and Drug Administration and drug makers are working on ways to provide more tamper-resistant packaging.

However, it may be several months before product and distribution details are worked out and the improved packages begin to appear on shelves. In the meantime, FDA is urging consumers to examine any over-the-counter drug package that they buy to be assured that it hasn't been tampered with.

Here are some precautions

you, the shopper, can take: When you go to the store shelf where the drug product you seek is located, take a look at the entire group of packages of that product or brand. Do all those in one group look alike? Look for damage, broken seals, and other appearances that any have been opened. If the cover is closed with a tab, inspect it for signs it may have been opened. Plastic packaging should show no breaks.

Examine packages for dirtiness or unusual stains or watermarks. Compare the price stickers and printed information on containers. Do any look out of place, out of date or unlike others?

If the package is of clear plastic or other transparent

material, check the lid and any seals. Try to determine if the product within is of uniform consistency, appearance, color, size, shape and markings.

When you get ready to use the product, examine it closely. Is it packed properly? Is there any unusual odor? Do any of the dosage units — pills, capsules, tablets, etc. — appear unusual in any way (bigger or smaller or off-color)?

If you notice a package that just doesn't look right, don't buy the product without asking the checkout clerk or pharmacist about it.

As FDA Commissioner Arthur Hull Hayes Jr. says, "We certainly can use a little extra care; that's a good rule anytime."

Group offers menopause booklet

Four years of health workshops in northern New Mexico have resulted in "Menopause: A Self Care Manual," a booklet published by the Santa Fe Health Education Project.

Women from the three main cultural groups in New Mexico, Hispanic, Native American and Anglo, have taken part in the workshops. Their backgrounds may have been different, but their experiences with middle age and menopause were very similar.

The booklet includes chapters on natural remedies, estrogen replacement therapy, hysterectomies, self care and birth control. A separate section of the booklet gives information for organizing menopause support groups and workshops, provides materials for photocopying, lists a bibliography and gives sources for additional inexpensive materials.

The Santa Fe Health Education Project is a non-profit group which regularly

publishes a Spanish/English bilingual Health letter. It was the strong response to their Health Letter on menopause and estrogen published in 1977 which led to the series of workshops that resulted in the writing of the booklet.

The booklet, available in both English and Spanish, is available from the Santa Fe Health Education Project, P.O. Box 577, Santa Fe, N.M. 87501, for \$4.20, which includes postage and handling.

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when only the best will do

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5x70 TIME ZERO REG. \$7.99 **\$5.99**

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ORANGES
NEW CROP CALIFORNIA SUNKIST NAVELS "THE EATING KIND" LB. **49¢**

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FRESH VINE RIPE LB. **49¢**

WHOLE BAKED BUTTERBALL COSTS JUST \$18.95

COKE
TAB OR SPRITE 2 LITER JUG **99¢**

DON NEWSOM WILL FIX DRESSING & GIBLET GRAVY

MILK
CARNATION TALL CAN **39¢**

DON NEWSOM'S grocery store

Club meets for Thanksgiving luncheon

Members of the Coahoma Homemaker's Club held a Thanksgiving luncheon Nov. 10 at Furr's Cafeteria. Hostesses were Mrs. D.H. Phillips and Mrs. Fred Adams.

Visitors included Mrs. Eveline Miller from Illinois, grandmother of Sandy O'Daniel.

The December meeting is Dec. 8 in the home of Mrs. A.C. Hale in Coahoma.

Local couple announces birth

Tommy and Karen Halfmann, 1205 Mulberry, announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Krystal Diane, at 1:43 p.m. Nov. 9, in Malone-Hogan Hospital.

The baby weighed 8 pounds, 8 ounces at birth and was 21 inches long.

Maternal grandparents are Myrtle Burns, Sand Springs, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Battle, 1808 Alabama. Maternal great-grandparents are Gladys Battle, 1700 Lancaster, and Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Moore, 501 Bell. Maternal great-grandmother is Mattie Carpenter, Colorado City.

"ONE HUNDRED YEARS YOUNG A CENTENNIAL FOR CHRISTIAN SCIENCE"

Three Christian Scientists answer questions about their deepest spiritual convictions and give an honest, eye-opening look into a worldwide religious movement. People crossing the plaza at the world headquarters of Christian Science in Boston ask the questions.

Don't miss this half-hour special on Sunday, November 28 at 4:30 PM on KMID-Ch 2, Midland.

Produced by First Church of Christ, Scientist, Midland

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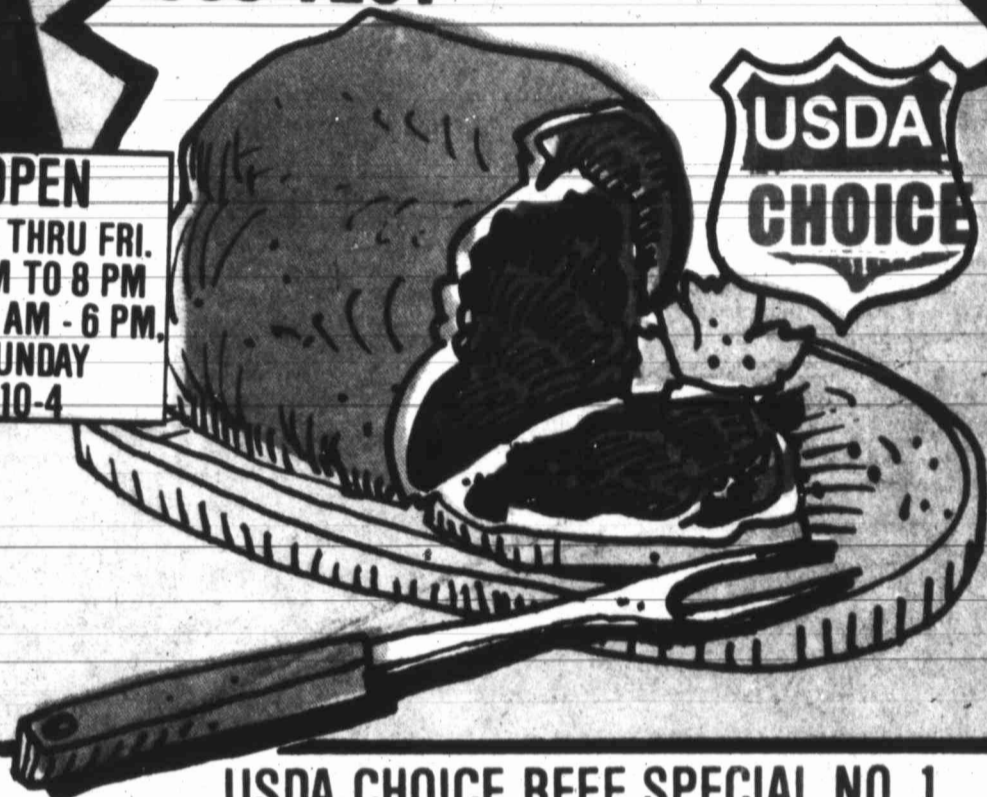
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200 LBS. FOR ONLY \$38.15 per month for 4 months

- Filet Mignon
- T-Bone Steaks
- Beef Loin Steaks
- Sirloin Steak
- New York Strip

- Porterhouse Steaks
- Round Steak
- Cube Steak
- Sirloin Tip Roast
- Soup Bones
- Ground Beef
- & more

Plus!
60 LBS. FREE BONUS!

- USDA GRADE A
- 20 Lbs. Chicken
 - 10 Lbs. Sausage
 - 20 Lbs. Spareribs
 - 10 Lbs. Picnic Ham

Example
140 LBS. USDA CHOICE hind quarters at \$1.09 Lb. at \$152.60 Plus 60 Lbs. Bonus Absolutely no charge Weight 140 Lbs. & up Sections 1B, 1A, 2F, 2G.

Bonus No. 2 No Charge with Special No. 2

USDA CHOICE BEEF SPECIAL NO. 1

240 LBS. FOR ONLY \$35.60 Per Month For 4 Months

USDA CHOICE BEEF INCLUDES:

- SIRLOIN STEAKS
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- T-BONE STEAKS
- CLUB STEAKS
- ENGLISH CUT ROAST
- FILETS
- STRIP STEAKS
- RIB EYE STEAKS
- SIRLOIN TIP STEAKS
- STANDING RIB ROAST
- RIB STEAKS
- BARBECUE RIBS
- GROUND BEEF
- AND MORE!

Plus! **80 LB. BONUS FREE!**

- 30 LBS. GRADE A FRYERS
- 10 LBS. SLICED BACON
- 10 LBS. LEAN PORK CHOPS
- 30 LBS. ASSORTED VEGETABLES

Example: 100 lbs. Loin rib, Plates & Flanks at \$9.14 lb. is only \$142.40 plus FREE 80 lb. bonus Pack Avg. Wts. 100-400 lbs. Includes sections 1C, 1B, 2F, 2G on beef chart

GUARANTEE

All beef guaranteed tender and delicious or your order will be replaced cut for cut, 30 day limit!

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40 RIB EYE STEAKS
FOR ANYONE OPENING A 90 DAY ACCOUNT!
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NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGES FOR 3 MONTHS

USDA CHOICE & PRIME EXECUTIVE SPECIAL
50 LBS. \$264.50 ONLY
T-BONES, NEW YORK STRIPS, SIRLOINS, K.C. STRIPS, FILET MIGNONS, RIB EYES, DELMONICO, CLUB STEAK, CHATEAU BRIANDS
AVERAGE WTS. 50 TO 65 LBS.

USDA CHOICE SPECIAL No. 3
Plus!
25 LBS. FREE BONUS
175 LBS. FOR ONLY \$37.12 per month for 4 months

- USDA GRADE A
- 12 Lbs. Chicken
 - 5 Lbs. Bacon
 - 5 Lbs. Hot Dogs
 - 3 Lbs. Pork Chops

- Club Steaks
- Rib Eye Steaks
- Rib Roast
- Short Ribs
- T-Bone
- Chuck Steak
- Shoulder Steak
- Blade Roast
- Soup Bones
- Shoulder Roast
- Ground Chuck & more

Example
150 LBS. USDA CHOICE FOREQUARTER at \$9.14 lb. \$148.50 plus 25 Lbs. Bonus Absolutely no charge Weights 150 Lbs. & up Sections 1C, 1D, 3E, 3F, 3G



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RANCHERS BEEF OUTLET

Engagements



DECEMBER CEREMONY — Eileen Keefer, 103 Carey, announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Beth Hancock, to Richard Christy, son of Martha Christy, 605 Douglas. The couple will wed Dec. 17 in St. Mary's Episcopal Church at 7:30 p.m., with Father David Bristow, pastor of the church, officiating.



COUPLE TO WED — Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Hamner, 2402 Merrily, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Charisa, to Eddy Blessingame, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Blessingame, Boatler Road. The couple will wed Dec. 18 in the First Baptist Church Chapel with Dr. Kenneth G. Patrick, pastor, officiating.



JANUARY RITE — Mr. and Mrs. John T. Pitts, 2314 Brent, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Tina, to Troy Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Travis Gray, 803 Anna. The couple will wed Jan. 29, 1983, in the Birdwell Lane Baptist Church with the Rev. Jack Collier, pastor of the church, officiating.



WEDDING PLANS — Mr. and Mrs. W.D. Chandler, Stanton, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Karen (Tracy) Chandler, to Christopher Hale Becker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Becker, 1400 Lancaster. The couple will wed at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 8, 1983, in the First Baptist Church, Stanton, with the Rev. Bill Shockley, pastor of Northside Baptist Church in Lamesa, officiating.

Best selling books Wedding policy

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

Weddings are published in the Sunday Lifestyle section of the Big Spring Herald. A wedding form, available at the Herald, should be filled out, signed by either the bride, bridegroom or a member of either family and in our office no later than noon the Wednesday before the wedding.

The information may be accompanied by a photograph either of the bride or the couple. A black and white glossy 5 x 7 inch print is preferred. The picture must be of sufficient quality to reproduce in the newspaper. Pictures may be picked up following publication.

If a wedding writeup is turned in after the wedding, the space allotted to it will diminish according to the length of time that has passed since the wedding.

Forms for wedding stories may be picked up at the Lifestyle Department of the Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry. Writeups may be brought in to the department or mailed to Big Spring Herald, Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79720. Please call our office if you have problems or questions. Our number is (915) 263-7331.

Thanksgiving Sale!

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Rebekahs plan Thanksgiving meal

Members of the Big Spring Rebekah Lodge 284 will meet with the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge on Tuesday for a salad supper and meeting. Myrtle Gring, district deputy, will host a school of instruction for the members present.

On Monday, the Big Spring Rebekahs will host a family Thanksgiving supper with all Odd Fellows and families, and all Rebekahs and families invited. Everyone is encouraged to bring a covered dish. Turkey and dressing will be provided by Rebekahs and past noble grands.

The group has also begun discussing a Christmas party at the lodge on Dec. 7. There will be a tree and an exchange of gifts. All Odd Fellows and Rebekahs are invited.

Can't find what you need when you need it? Check your Herald Classified, 263-7331

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Origin of Word "Sterling"

The word "sterling" is believed to be a contraction of "Easterlings," the name of a group of German traders who came to England in the 13th century. They paid for their wares in silver coins noted for their uniform weight and unusual purity. The consistent high standard of these sterling coins was later adopted by the English, and has continued to this day as the recognized standard for solid silver. Here at the ACCENT SHOPPE, we note that as Americans begin to "get back to basics," sterling silver has come to be viewed as a heritage as well as an investment.

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