

Big Spring Herald Sunday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

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Family grateful for help after Thanksgiving fire takes all

By MIKE DOWNEY
Staff Writer

Thanksgiving was not a day of feasting and football for the Bob Powers family this year. Thanksgiving brought fire — a fire that destroyed their house and all of their possessions.

"We lost everything," Powers said from work Saturday. "You just don't know what kind of experience it is... just to stand there and watch it all burn."

Powers was renting a house from Luther farmer Larry Fryar, located six miles from Big Spring on Highway 350. According to a spokesman from the Big Spring fire department, the fire was reported at 11:50 a.m. Thursday. The house was described as "total damage," the spokesman said. No cause was discovered, he added.

Powers said his family was working at his garage on North Birdwell when the fire hit so no one was injured.

"I'm thankful to the good Lord nobody got hurt," Powers said. The fire took more than just material items, though.

"You can go out and buy a TV or furniture, but you can't buy your personal stuff — you can't ever get it back," Powers said. "That's what makes it bad." His oldest girl, 11, cried as the house burned, Powers recalled. "Her toys are gone she'd had since she was a baby," he said.

The family is currently staying with relatives as they try to find another home, possibly a trailer, Powers said. Despite having lost everything, Powers remains optimistic about the future.

"We're going to make it — I think we can make it," Powers said. Much of his optimism undoubtedly stems from the support from the community.

See Fire, page 2-A



CAR OVERTURNED — Anti-Klan demonstrators overturned a car Saturday near Lafayette Park in Washington. A

Ku Klux Klan rally was canceled and the demonstrators began to battle police.

Anti-Klan march turns into riot against police

By TIMAHERN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Several thousand anti-Ku Klux Klan demonstrators clashed with police Saturday in a rock-throwing, tear gas-tossing melee following cancellation of planned KKK march and a police escort of 40 Klansmen out of town.

Not a single white-robed Klansman could be seen. But a crowd of anti-Klan demonstrators, estimated by police at about 3,000, rushed Lafayette Park, across from the White House where the Klan did manage to hold a brief rally.

Members of the crowd hurled hundreds of missiles toward police and bombarded nearby houses and offices. Windows in a bank and several other buildings were smashed.

More than three hours after the Klan march was canceled, police battled demonstrators at another park in the city's business district about two blocks from Lafayette Park. But the melee died down after police revoked the permit for an anti-Klan demonstration about 3 p.m. and ordered the crowd to disperse.

Windows were smashed at a cafeteria where people were inside eating, but there was no indication any of the diners were injured.

A nearby bicycle shop was looted of eight to 10 bicycles

before police could move in to stop it. The last man out of the store with a bicycle was chased by police, grabbed and pushed through one of the cafeteria windows.

Even after the crowd was pushed back, the demonstrators occasionally pelted cars, taxis and buses with rocks as the vehicles passed down "K" Street, the city's main business thoroughfare.

A block east of the White House, two cars were overturned.

At least 11 police officers were injured. All were treated at hospitals, but none was believed seriously hurt, the police department said later.

Thirty-eight people were arrested on charges such as burglary, disorderly conduct and destruction of property, District of Columbia Police Chief Maurice Turner told a news conference.

Civilian injuries were not clear. Turner said he knew of two members of the press hurt by thrown missiles, but of no other injuries. Television station WRC said police reported eight civilians hurt; police spokesmen said they did not know where that figure came from.

Asked if he could explain the violence, Turner said, "I would say that they were opportunists. We are checking to

See Klan, page 2-A

Reagan sacks plan to tax unemployed

By TERENCE HUNT
Associated Press Writer

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — President Reagan, trying to dry up a flood of political criticism, has killed a proposal to tax the unemployment benefits paid millions of jobless Americans.

The president passed up an opportunity to discuss the issue personally in his live, weekly radio address but sent word through his spokesman that the proposed plan will not be pursued.

"It's just not the way he prefers to deal with unemployment," said White House deputy press secretary Larry Speakes. "The man said, 'I've seen the news reports. This is not what I want to do. Period.'"

Trying to put as much distance as possible between Reagan and the unpopular idea, Speakes said he did not know whether Reagan was even aware of the plan before it was reported on Thanksgiving Day.

"He wasn't considering it,"

Speakes said. "He never considered it because it hadn't been presented to him."

The spokesman said Reagan told White House Counselor Edwin Meese III on Friday that the idea was dead.

It was among eight proposals drafted by the president by his Cabinet Council on Economic Affairs to attack "structural unemployment" caused by the changing nature of the nation's workforce. In a briefing with reporters Thursday, Speakes disclo-

ed several of the ideas, including the proposed tax on jobless benefits.

Critics from organized labor and the Democratic Party immediately attacked the talk about taxing unemployment benefits as reflecting a callous attitude toward the more than 11.5 million Americans without jobs.

Reagan received briefing papers on the various options, but never got an oral presentation because a scheduled Cabinet council meeting set for last Tuesday was dropped, said Speakes

By LAURA RICHARDSON
Associated Press Writer

LONE STAR, Texas — The great smoke stacks of Lone Star Steel's blast furnace and coke ovens stand silent and empty. Where once 4,500 union men worked, 500 are employed.

"I'll tell you how it is. I just feel like a little child," said a man who lost his job when the plant shut down Aug. 21. "I want to crawl into mama's arms, or some loving woman's arms, and just cry, because I'm afraid I'm going to lose it all. I can't tell my wife that — I have to say I'm not worried."

"If she knew how scared I am, it would just kill her. That would be it."

Mist hangs over the Lake O' The Pines, where people who ought to be working dangle fishing lines over the sides of little punts, gray shapes on glassy water. A great white heron stands in the shallows with one leg drawn up, and a flock of wild duck sits motionless.

Tidy stacks of rusting pipe, the inventory that is killing the country, cover the Lone Star storage lots. Lone Star catered to the oil industry, and now the party's over. Company spokesman Mayo Lanagan said he didn't know when people might go back to work. Maybe next year.

This part of East Texas was never money-rich. The economy was hard-scrabble farming and bootleg whiskey before the U.S. government built the huge Lone Star plant during the war. Afterwards, when the plant was turned over to private industry, people got used to high wages and a country version of the good life, although strikes and layoffs have hit people before.

But never this hard.

"I saw folks lose everything they had in the 1957 strike. That lasted a year, and my next-door neighbors just plain had to start over," said Jimmie Beth Foster, whose husband was laid off in August after 27 years at Lone Star. "But it was different then. You could go somewhere else and find work. Now, I don't know where people are going to go."

"My husband had a heart attack the day after he was laid off. My son's been laid off and he's trying to support two little boys on \$147, and my son who works at the railroad took a big paycut. Someone said, all these kids can go home to mama and daddy, but

Texas town gives thanks amid pain

I can't go home because we ARE mama and daddy."

Unemployment in Morris County is 30.1 percent, and it's more than 20 percent in neighboring counties. The

steelworkers had been getting a supplemental unemployment benefit that brought their income up to 65 percent of Lone Star's wages, but the SUB fund ran out Oct. 16.

See Lone Star, page 2-A

Woman stable after shooting

A Big Spring woman was shot once with a rifle in the right leg at the Desert Sands Motel restaurant Saturday night during an apparent domestic argument, according to Big Spring police.

Alvina Hernandez was in stable condition in Malone-Hogan Hospital at

steelworkers had been getting a supplemental unemployment benefit that brought their income up to 65 percent of Lone Star's wages, but the SUB fund ran out Oct. 16.

See Lone Star, page 2-A



HE'S IN TOWN TO START MAKIN' A LIST ... Billy Jack Hogue visits Santa in Big Spring

Big man with bushy beard visits kids here

By MIKE DOWNEY
Staff Writer

Santa Claus was taking a rare break from hoisting children onto his lap Saturday afternoon in Big Spring when approached by the newspaper reporter.

How are things at the North Pole, Santa? "Things are really bad there this year," Santa replied. "Rudolph (of the red-nosed reindeer fame) got a cold and his nose went out — no light." Before anyone gets overly excited about poor Rudolph's dimmed snout, Santa reports a happy ending. "I sent some special medicine and it's shining bright now," Santa said.

Mr. Claus predicts a better flight this Christmas following last year's close encounter with disaster. "I have cooperation from the Air Force this year — I was almost late last year," he said. The problem stemmed from the Air Force's early warning system above the U.S.-Canadian border, the bearded gentleman said.

"They're going to escort Santa through this year," he said with a laugh at modern technology.

See Santa, page 2-A

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Wasson stripes

Q. When are the stripes going to be painted on Wasson Road?
A. Never — the "stripes" will be the reflective buttons, according to City Public Works Director Tom Decell. The buttons will go down as soon as the weather permits, Decell said, since the surface needs to be dry.

Calendar: Concert

SUNDAY
• Sixties rock star Ray Peterson will be in concert at Christ Fellowship Church. Services will be at 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. A nursery is provided.
MONDAY
• The Howard College Hawk Queens and Hawks will play Amarillo Col-

lege at 6 p.m. and 8 p.m., respectively at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. The Big Spring Independent School District will be honored at halftime.

TUESDAY

• The Howard College Continuing Education Program will offer a Christmas cookery class at the Kopper Kettle at 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

• The community is invited to the third annual Luminaria at Howard College to be held at 7 p.m. in front of the Dora Roberts Student Union Building.

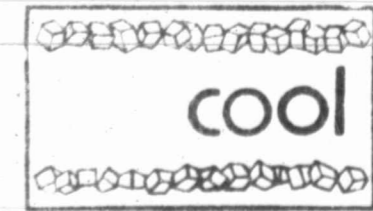
• The Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce will hold its "Noel Community Luncheon" at 11:45 a.m. in the East Room of Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. Cost is \$5 per person and reservations must be made at the chamber by noon Tuesday, Nov. 30.

Tops on TV: Gary Gilmore

"The Executioner's Song" begins part one at 8 p.m. on channel 13. Tommy Lee Jones stars as Gary Gilmore in the dramatization of Norman Mailer's novel about a murderer's last nine months before his execution. Also at 8 p.m. on channel 2 is "The Electric Horseman" with Robert Redford and Jane Fonda in a lighthearted romantic romp.

Outside: Rain

Temperatures should rise into the mid-fifties today as the weather warms up with partly cloudy conditions. Winds should be out of the southwest at 10 to 15 miles per hour.



28 NOV 28

Police Beat

Forklift crashes through business

A forklift was used to break down the main gates at Cameo Energy Homes between 12:30 a.m. and 2:30 a.m. Saturday, police say. The chain-link gates were at the entrance of the East 11th Place business. Although officers and personnel found no missing items, unknown items possibly were taken using the forklift, police said.

De Wees' Fashions, 4200 West Highway 80, was the victim of a theft sometime between last Saturday and this Saturday, according to manager Billie De Wees. She reported the theft of four women's suits valued at a total of \$2,600.

A burglary that happened before April 27th was discovered Friday afternoon at the Aladdin Beauty College storage room, 217 Main. Fifty mirrors and 50 chairs, valued at \$2,000, were reported taken from the room more than six months ago, the college reported.

Two vehicles were targets of spray paint this weekend, according to police. Dennis Burns, 1302 Wood, told police someone spray-painted a red stripe down the right side of his pickup between 12:30 a.m. and 8 a.m. Saturday. Edward Moren, 1301 11th Place, reported his truck was painted with red and yellow paint between 5:45 p.m. Friday and 7:45 a.m. Saturday.

Burns estimated his damage at \$200 while Moren valued his at \$95.

A Coahoma woman was victimized by criminal mischief-makers Friday night at 800 Marcy. Lynn Brockman told police all four tires on her vehicle were punctured between 10 and 11 p.m. with a sharp instrument. She placed the loss at \$550.

A Big Spring woman told police she was assaulted by her husband while they were at the Ponderosa Motel between 2 and 3 a.m. Saturday. She told police he kicked her in the small of her back with his knee.

The manager of the Gold Mine in the College Park Shopping Center told police the front door of the restaurant was broken at 7:32 p.m. Friday. Manager Steve Lewis placed the damage at \$125.

Rendell Rainey of Coahoma reported the theft of a rifle and scope from his vehicle while it was parked at the rear entrance of J. C. Penney's in the Big Spring Mall Friday night. Rainey placed the value of the rifle and scope at \$600.

Vehicles driven by Edward Hall, 505 Scurry, and James K. Meek, 600 W. 17th, were in collision Friday at 9:55 p.m. at 3100 West Highway 80 and Airport. Police report Hall was cited for three violations: going the wrong way, no drivers license and no liability insurance. Meek was cited for no drivers license, police said.

Vehicles driven by Randy Wayne Wallace, Route three, and Dennis Kyle Witt of Coahoma were in collision Saturday at 2:21 a.m. at the intersection of 18th and Birdwell Streets. Witt was cited for failure to yield the right of way, police said.

Vehicles driven by James Thomas Weaver, Box 1564, and Jackie Doyle Richey, Gail Route, were in collision at 2:33 p.m. Friday at the intersection of 1100 Main and 100 East 11th Place. Richey was cited for failure to yield the right of way, according to police.

Sheriffs Log

Man is arrested on burglary charges

Howard County sheriff's deputies report the arrest of Joseph Vernon Long, 23, 1404 Bluebird, in connection with the unauthorized use of a motor vehicle and theft over \$200 and under \$10,000. Long was released after posting bonds totalling \$25,000. Bonds were set by Justice of the Peace Lewis Hefflin.

Rowena Mattingly, 28, of 3000 Cherokee, was released on \$1,000 bond after her arrest by Department of Public Safety troopers for suspicion of driving while intoxicated. Bond was set by Peace Justice Bobby West.

Terry Lynn Vaughn, 22, of Rule was released on \$1,000 bond after being arrested by DPS troopers for suspicion of DWI.

Laurence (Larry) West, 35, Gail Route, was released on a \$5,000 peace bond. Bond was set by Hefflin.

Jessie Rodriguez, 21, November Circle, was released on \$1,000 bond after his arrest by city police for suspicion of DWI.

VA requests annual income questionnaire cards

Many veterans and dependents in Texas received annual income questionnaire cards with their November pension checks. It is important that those questionnaires be completed and returned by next Jan. 1, so that future benefits may continue, VA officials said.

Not all veterans and dependents received those questionnaires, officials said. But those who did must return them on time or future benefits will be automatically suspended.

Crimestoppers investigates auto dealership robbery

Crime Stoppers will pay up to \$1,000 for information leading to arrest and indictment of persons who burglarized eleven automobiles parked on the new car lot at Bob Brock Ford. The burglary occurred between 7 p.m. Nov. 8 and 8 a.m. Nov. 9. If you have any information about this or any other felony crime, phone Crime Stoppers at 263-1151.

Salvation Army to take applications for assistance

The Big Spring Salvation Army will take applications for Christmas assistance Nov. 29 through Dec. 3 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Howard County residents needing assistance should bring proof of income and expenses and identification (such as birth certificates or medical cards) for each family member to 308 Aylford on those days.



I SEE TWO GUYS ABOUT TO CHOP MY HEAD OFF — Pat Porter, center, Eddie Jafri, left, and Tuhon Leo T. Gaje Jr. check out the festivities coming up at the chamber of commerce 'Noel' luncheon Thursday at 11:45 a.m. at

Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. Activities will include a martial arts demonstration by Gaje. Tickets are \$5. Reservations must be in by noon Tuesday.

Lone Star

Continued from page one

Now the families are scraping by on \$147 a week from the state, benefits that run until mid-February. Everybody who depended on steel or steelworkers hurts.

There have been related layoffs at the trucking companies and the Texas & Northern Railroad, pay cuts at the little grocery stores, at the semi-weekly newspaper, The Steel Country Bee. Sales of everything are off — except for whiskey.

"Our sales generally are off, yes," said Charlie Barker, manager of Anjo Liquor. "Except in whiskey, the smaller sizes. Those are up over what they'd normally be this time of year. A lot of people are drinking to get drunk, we all know that, and it's cheaper to do it with whiskey than beer."

"The businesses are all crying, but at the same time they're all holding that chin up and saying it's not so bad, which I find hard to believe," said Johnny Scott, the president of Daingerfield's Chamber of Commerce and vice president of the National Bank of Daingerfield.

"It hasn't really soaked in yet.

Morale's pretty high. Now, next month, when Santa Claus is supposed to come, I think you'll see some difference," Scott said.

"Christmas? What Christmas?" said Tim Bazar, a millwright laid off after five years at the plant. "We bought the kids some stuff last January, and that's all they're getting. As for what I'm going to tell them, you better ask me the day after Christmas, because I don't know right now."

Santa

Continued from page one

Speaking of modern technology, Santa said the electronic games were not what the little boys and girls were asking for.

"They want the old reliables — dolls, dishes, animals, farm toys," Santa said with surprise. "The Barbie doll is still popular and a new one called Strawberry Shortberry is too. One boy wanted a horse and saddle."

Santa was nearing the end of a busy day as the conversation ended. He said he had been "real busy" for three and a half hours at the Highland Mall. "At Big Spring Mall (Friday), I must have seen 400 kids," Santa said with a smile.

A handful of teenagers approached to have their picture made with Santa Claus. Santa's face lit up and his laugh boomed as the photographer arranged the giggling girls. The reporter left with a smile.

Klan

Continued from page one

"We think they took advantage of the situation and they were hell-bent on crime."

The KKK was attempting to march in the nation's capital for the first time since 1925, when 40,000 paraded without incident. By apparent mutual agreement between police and the KKK, however, the parade was canceled.

Police said a lone KKK member dressed in street clothes walked several blocks before getting into a car. See if they have criminal records.

The Klan was seeking to protest legislation granting amnesty to illegal aliens. It had obtained a permit to march from the Capitol to Lafayette Park — roughly the same parade route used for presidential inaugurations.

The KKK marchers had gathered at a staging area near the Capitol and were prepared to commence the march in this predominantly black city when thousands of anti-Klan demonstrators lined both sides of the parade route, shadowed by some 600 riot-trained District of Columbia and U.S. Park Service police officers.

"We don't look for violence," Tom Robb, national

chaplain of the KKK, had said at the Capitol. "It's the communists who look for violence."

The Klan members held a noon rally on Capitol Hill without incident, and were shuttled by bus and private cars along a secret, alternate route to Lafayette Park for a final, brief rally before they were escorted out of the city.

Police suggested the arrangement, said Deputy Chief John Connor, because "we could not provide any kind of effective police support," in part because of "information that (the anti-Klan contingent) had armed themselves with bricks and clubs," and Klan leaders agreed.

If the march had proceeded, he said, "There would have been a major confrontation. There would have been a lot of people hurt, including a lot of police officers."

None of the Klan members wore the traditional white robes and pointed white headgear, but some were carrying folded costumes under their arms. Robb was accompanied by three men in black paramilitary uniforms and motorcycle helmets with the Klan insignia on their shoulders.

Fire

Continued from page one

"I didn't think I had that many friends," Powers said. "I don't think a lot of places would help out like this one's done." Offers of rent-free houses and large loans were the most generous, Powers said.

"Lots of people said go move into a house — it won't cost you nothing," Powers said. "One man whom Powers said he thought 'I'd never get to know him' offered to loan the money to purchase a trailer house, Powers said.

"I'm sure proud to have friends like that," he said. Many who helped the Powers family went unrecognized during the excitement of the fire and afterwards. "So many people went in and out at the

fire, I didn't get a chance to say 'thank you' for what they did," Powers said. "I'd like to thank everybody for their help."

A FUND AND CLOTHES drop has been set up for the Bob Powers family, whose house burned recently. Funds can be donated to a checking account at First Federal Savings and Loan, or clothes and other items can be dropped by B & P Garage on North Birdwell Lane.

The Powers have three children, Wanda, who wears a size nine junior; David, who wears a 14 slim; and Lisa who wears a seven or eight slim. Mrs. Powers wears size 34 top and size 30-32 pants. Powers wears a medium shirt size and 34-34 size 34-34 pants.



BUCKET BRIGADE — Mayor Clyde Angel and Kelli Bearden, the Howard County Farm Bureau Queen, help kickoff the Salvation Army's annual collections so that needy families can enjoy Christmas. A ceremony was held Friday at Gibsons Discount Center. The site of Salvation Army volunteers collecting money from thoughtful citizens is officially underway.

Chamber readies 'Noel Luncheon'

The Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce will hold its "Noel Community Luncheon" Thursday, Dec. 2 at 11:45 a.m. in Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. Cost is \$5 per person and reservations must be in by noon Tuesday, Nov. 30. Scheduled for entertainment are the introduction of Miss Merry Christmas, Shauni Woodbridge; a report from Christmas Parade chairman, Bill Nehls; recognition of Mariah, the Big Spring High School's premiere color guard; a martial arts demonstration by Leo Gaje; and Santa Claus will make an appearance. There will also be several drawings for cash prizes.

HCJCD to honor high school tonight

The Howard County Junior College District will open its "High School on Parade" program Monday, Nov. 29 in Dorothy Garrett Coliseum featuring the Big Spring Independent School District.

The program has been set up to highlight different school districts during the Hawk and Hawk Queens basketball games.

Each district will be spotlighted by the following:

- Announcing the names of those outstanding students who have attended Howard College in recent years.
- Introducing top level administrators in attendance.
- Featuring the high school cheerleaders by inviting them to cheer with the college squad.
- Featuring the high school band by inviting them to play during intermissions.

Hunters lost in New Mexico

Searches were under way in various areas of southern and central New Mexico Saturday for five hunters who apparently were caught in a storm that dumped as much as 18 inches of snow in some mountain areas.

Ground crews were sent to look for the hunters, said Judy Miller, a state police dispatcher in Santa Fe.

Deaths

Kevin Perez

STANTON — Kevin Wayne Perez, 6-week old son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Perez of Stanton, died at 1:30 p.m. Friday at a Big Spring hospital after a short illness.

Graveside services will be 2 p.m. Monday at St. Joseph Cemetery under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home.

Survivors include the parents, of Stanton, seven brothers and sisters of the home, Mr. and Mrs. Julio Perez Sr. of Hebronville, Texas and maternal grandparent Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Diaz of Stanton.

Anna Higgins

Mrs. William H. (Anna) Higgins, 48, of Coahoma, died at 11:20 a.m. in a Dallas hospital following an illness. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Born May 12, 1934 in Shep, she had been a resident of Coahoma since 1971. She was a member of the Cedar Ranch Church of Christ in Big Spring. She had worked as a PBX operator at Cosden Oil and Chemical for five years until 1981.

Survivors include her husband; three sons, David Higgins of Big Spring, Tim Higgins of Kermit and Billy Higgins of Coahoma; two daughters, Julie Tindol and Jana Higgins of Coahoma; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Talley of Shep.

Also, six brothers, Bill Talley, Jerry Talley, Vernon Talley, Pete Talley and Tommy Talley, all of Amarillo, and Hollis Talley of Abilene; four sisters, Francis Oglesby, Dorothy Morehead, Marilyn Leach, Marita Evans, all of Amarillo and two grandchildren.

Bob Wren

Bob Wren, 91, died at 6:06 p.m. Saturday in a Big Spring hospital after a long illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Nalley-Pickle-Rosewood Chapel. Burial will be at the Snyder cemetery.

He was born Jan. 1, 1891 in Lampasas. He married Mattie Dee Combs on Nov. 5, 1920 at Hillsboro. They had been residents of Big Spring since 1927, coming here from Snyder.

He was retired from Phillips 66 Petroleum Co. He was a charter member of Baptist Temple Church and had been very active there. He was a veteran of World War I, serving in France in the army.

He is survived by his wife Mattie Dee Wren of Big Spring; a son, Donald Wren of Fort Worth; three

Bronze Memorials Nalley Pickle
906 Gregg 267-6331

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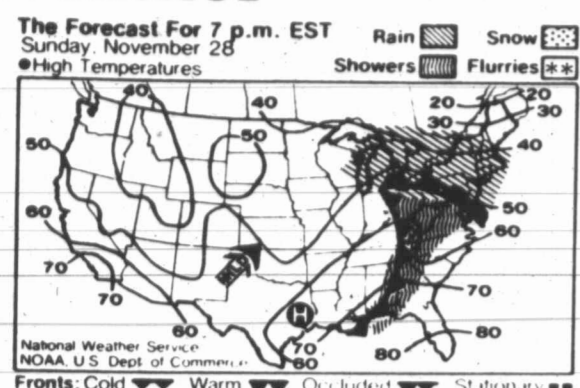
Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel
Mrs. William H. (Anna) Higgins, age 48, of Coahoma died Saturday morning. Funeral Services are pending at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.
906 GREGG BIG SPRING

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Weather



Freezing drizzle coats Panhandle

By The Associated Press

Most of Texas was covered with clouds Saturday, with rain drizzling most of East Texas and freezing drizzle coating the Panhandle.

The cloud cover was broken only in Southwest Texas, where skies were partly cloudy.

Late afternoon temperatures ranged from near freezing in the Panhandle to the low 60s in far South Texas. Extremes were 31 at Amarillo and 62 at Alice.

Winds were from the northwest statewide, at speeds of 10 to 20 mph over the Panhandle and West Texas and at 5 to 10 mph elsewhere.

The forecast called for the cloudy weather to continue over all of the state except Southwest Texas, with the precipitation ending over the Panhandle and East Texas. Overnight temperatures were expected to drop into the mid-20s in the Panhandle and the 40s in South Texas.

Afternoon temperatures were forecast in the mid-50s in the Panhandle and the 60s in the south under partly cloudy skies.

ELSEWHERE, HEAVY rain fell in the lower Mississippi Valley and freezing rain spread to the north and west.

Showers also fell on the northern Pacific Coast, and freezing rain and snow spread into eastern Washington and Idaho. A few flurries fell over the northern Great Lakes, while fog was reported in parts of Georgia, the Carolinas and the valleys of central California.

Fair skies were over New England, the mid-Atlantic states and across to the Great Lakes, the upper Midwest and the northern high Plains. Sunny skies prevailed over southern California, Arizona, Utah and Colorado.

Temperatures around the nation at 2 p.m. EST Saturday ranged from 15 degrees at Caribou, Greenville and Houlton, Maine, to 84 degrees at Fort Myers, Fla.

Sunday's forecast called for rain over much of the eastern half of the nation. Showers were to continue in the Northwest, with snow in the higher elevations.

Highs Sunday were to be in the 20s over northern Maine, the 30s from the rest of northern New England to Minnesota and in the northern sections of the Intermountain region, the 40s from southern New England to the Great Lakes, eastern Kansas, the Rockies, the central Plateau and the Northwest, the 60s and 70s in the Southeast and the extreme Southwest, with a few readings in the 80s over south Florida. Elsewhere, highs were to be in the 50s.

FORECAST
West Texas: Partly cloudy and warmer Monday and Tuesday, turning colder, with chance of showers middle of the week. Highs mid 60s in the Panhandle to mid 70s in the Big Bend area Monday and Tuesday, cooling to low 50s to upper 60s Wednesday. Lows upper 30s in the Panhandle to near 50s southeast Monday, cooling to low 30s in the Panhandle to the low 40s southeast Wednesday.

Congress returns this week

Lame-ducks to inspect gas tax

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The 97th Congress, preoccupied from the start with the economy, returns this week for a farewell lame-duck session to tie up loose fiscal ends, including expected enactment of a nickel-a-gallon gasoline tax.

The proposed tax increase, to finance an anti-recessionary jobs program for repairing the nation's highways and bridges, is backed by President Reagan and leaders of both parties.

While details have yet to be worked out, passage of some version seems assured. The proposal would boost the federal tax on gasoline from 4 cents a gallon to 9 cents and raise about \$5.5 billion the first year.

While not pushing the proposal as a jobs program, Transportation Secretary Drew

Lewis has estimated the work generated would get an estimated 340,000 unemployed Americans back on the payrolls.

The House Ways and Means Committee begins work on the gas tax plan Wednesday. Votes on a congressional pay raise and on the president's plan to base the MX missile in a so-called dense pack alignment near Cheyenne, Wyo., also are expected during the three-week session that begins Monday.

Congress also needs to appropriate money to finance the bulk of the federal government for the fiscal year that began Oct. 1. In fact, taking care of those appropriations bills is the main reason for convening the post-election session in the first place.

Of the 13 regular appropriations bills needed to keep the government running for fiscal 1983, only three had been enacted when Congress started its election recess in

early October.

The government is operating now under an emergency stopgap "continuing resolution" that expires Dec. 17. Reagan's refusal to accept a government-wide stopgap financing plan to cover a more extended period forced reluctant congressional leaders to call the session.

It will be only the seventh time since the end of World War II that Congress has met in a post-election session. The last one was in 1980, after Reagan's election but before he took office. That one, like the current one, dealt with financing for government agencies.

There will be 79 lame ducks in the House and five in the Senate — members who will not be around in January either because they did not seek re-election or were defeated at the polls.

Members elected to the new 98th Congress — including 26 more Democrats in the House than in the outgoing Congress — will be sworn in Jan. 3.

The 97th Congress convened in January 1981 and within months had handed President Reagan stunning budget and tax-cutting victories. But it is going out amid bitter partisan wrangling over an economy that failed to recover and with some 11 million Americans out of work.

Unless the House and Senate act to block it, members of Congress will get an automatic pay raise in mid-December. It would be either \$2,426 or \$16,648, depending on how a law is interpreted under which the president recommends an annual cost-of-living increase for all federal employees, judges and members of Congress.

Two die in East Texas bus crash

PALESTINE, Texas (AP) — A commercial bus carrying holiday travelers skidded and overturned on a slick East Texas highway Friday, killing two passengers and injuring the eight others aboard.

The bus, operated by Central Texas Bus Lines, was en route from Tyler to Waco when it hit a culvert and flipped during a rainstorm about 1:55 p.m., authorities said.

"The bus driver says the bus hit a big, wet, slippery spot on the road and the bus just started sliding, and there was no way he could correct and get back on the road," said Texas Department of Public Safety trooper William McDaniel.

The bus came to rest in a bar ditch about a half mile north of Pert, 10 miles northeast of here, authorities said.

Killed were Melinda Faye Callahan, 15, of Bastrop and Martha Hadde Williams, 73, of Brownsboro. The victims were thrown through windows and pinned under the bus, said DPS trooper Steve Severn.

Pat Callahan, 34, mother of the teen-age victim, and Beth Laken-Ilaw, 26, a Filipino student at Baylor University in Waco, remained in stable condition late Friday at Anderson County Memorial Hospital, said spokeswoman D. Johnson.

The remaining five passengers and 67-year-old bus driver Sam Gilbreath of Tyler were treated and released, Ms. Johnson said.

Gilbreath told investigators he was traveling at 50 to 52 mph and did not brake when the bus began to skid, McDaniel said.

"In that particular spot up there, the road is pretty slick," said Anderson County Chief Deputy James Todd. "With this rain, the oil comes up on the road and it makes it just like ice."

One passenger, 29-year-old Army Sgt. Larry Cantwell, said a light drizzle was falling when the bus began to hydroplane on the slick pavement.

"We must have hit some water, because I felt the rear of the bus fishtail to the left," said Cantwell, based at Fort Hood in Killeen. "When we got off into the grass I heard something go 'crack' and the bus went over."

Cantwell, who was sitting on the front row of seats, said he fell across the bus when it flipped, striking his back on a luggage rack.

Mrs. Williams, who was sitting directly behind him, also was thrown across the bus and pinned halfway out a window, he said.

He said he heard Mrs. Callahan call out, "My baby, my baby," after her daughter was thrown through the window.

Cantwell said he boarded the bus after leaving his



FATAL CRASH — Law enforcement officials inspect a bus from Central Texas Bus Lines that crashed 10 miles

from Palestine Friday afternoon. Two of the 11 people aboard were killed.

sister's home in Tyler in a last-minute change of plans when a bus from Longview was delayed.

A Tyler woman aboard the bus, 58-year-old Bernadine Hammons, said she remembered only the screech of the wheels as the bus began to skid.

"The next thing I knew, the bus was tumbling," she said.

Gilbreath told officers he has driven for the Waco-based bus company seven years, McDaniel said. The trooper said the bus involved in the wreck was 21 years old.

Central Texas Bus Lines buys old buses from Trailways but is an independent operation. The company was fined

\$1,000 after another of its buses was involved in a June 1980 crash near Jasper, Ark. — the worst traffic accident in the state's history.

Federal investigators determined that improperly maintained brakes and a faulty transmission contributed to the crash, which killed 20 people and injured 13 others when the bus veered off a highway and fell 50 feet into a rocky ravine.

Others treated and released Friday were Dorothy Johnson, 34, of Longview; Teresa Pierce, 15, of Longview and her 13-year-old brother Jimmy.

Man believed behind plot to kill pope

By SAMUEL KOO
Associated Press Writer

ROME — A Bulgarian airline official charged with plotting to kill the pope is being investigated as "director" of the alleged scheme, Italian press reports said Saturday.

Meanwhile, court sources said the magistrate probing last year's shooting of the pope has issued arrest warrants for two more Turkish nationals in the case.

Reports from Sofia, Bulgaria, said the Communist government had summoned the Italian ambassador and demanded the immediate release of Sergei Ivanov Antonov, Rome station chief for the state-owned Balkan Airline.

The Bulgarian state news agency BTA issued an official statement calling his arrest last Thursday "an absolutely illegal, arbitrary, absolutely unjustified hostile act."

Antonov was charged with complicity in the May 13, 1981, shooting of Pope John Paul II by Turkish terrorist Mehmet Ali Agca in St. Peter's Square. Police sources have said Antonov played a "very active" role in the alleged conspiracy, but there has been no official account of his pur-

ported involvement.

Rome's largest daily newspaper, Il Messaggero, quoted unidentified police sources as saying Antonov, 35, played "the role of director in the attack, and Ali Agca had at least one other hired gunman at his side in St. Peter's Square."

Il Messaggero said Antonov's role included preparing a hideout and a getaway for Agca, who was seized by bystanders and police after he shot John Paul twice with a Browning automatic pistol.

Ilario Martella, the magistrate investigating the case, charged Friday that Agca, Antonov and three other Turks previously arrested or implicated in the shooting were part of a larger conspiracy.

But Martella also said there was no evidence of plots by "international groups" — apparently refuting U.S. press speculation of links between Agca, the Bulgarian secret police and the Soviet KGB intelligence agency.

Agca, serving a life sentence in an Italian jail, has maintained that he acted alone.

Antonov reportedly told interrogators that his own arrest "didn't make any sense."

Judicial sources said Saturday that Martella had handed warrants to Interpol and the Italian anti-terrorist police for two Turkish fugitives accused of possible complicity in the shooting.

They identified the suspects as Oral Celik and Bekir Celenk. Authorities believe Celik, also wanted by Turkish military authorities on multiple murder charges, and Celenk, sought on weapons-smuggling charges, are hiding in West Germany.

The Turkish daily Milliyet has alleged that Celik helped organize Agca's escape in 1979 from a Turkish prison where he was awaiting trial for the murder of a Turkish newspaper editor.

The paper said Celik bought the pistol used to shoot the pope from an Austrian gun dealer and that it later was given to Agca by another Turk, Omer Bagci.

Bagci was arrested in Switzerland and extradited to Italy to face conspiracy charges. Another Turkish national, Musar Cendur Celebi, was arrested last month in West Germany and is awaiting extradition to Italy.

Hawaii declared disaster area

HONOLULU (AP) — President Reagan declared Hawaii a disaster area Saturday as a nuclear-powered submarine docked to help restore power to one island blacked out by the worst hurricane on record to hit the Pacific paradise.

The attack submarine USS Indianapolis was pressed into service as a floating electric generator for the island of Kauai, where 39,000 residents had been without power since Tuesday night when Hawaii's first major hurricane in 23 years hit almost \$200 million in damage.

But even with the sub plugged into one of the island's three generating plants, utility officials said it probably would be two to three weeks before full service was restored.

"We'd like to try to get 90 percent of the system up in two weeks," said Kelvin Kai, transmission and distribution manager of Kauai Electric Co.

Damages to private and public property on Kauai and on the more populous island of Oahu have been estimated by disaster officials at about \$160 million, and military officials say Army facilities may have sustained an additional \$30 million in damage.

The Red Cross said Iwa's 110-mph winds destroyed 180 homes on Oahu and Kauai,

and an additional 934 sustained major damage. Nearly 1,500 had minor damage.

Dick Sasaki of the National Weather Service in Honolulu said damage was "much, much worse" than that left by Hurricane Dot in 1959. Before Dot, he said, there had been no record of a hurricane hitting Hawaii head-on, although many had come close.

Gov. George Ariyoshi on Friday freed \$1.2 million in state disaster funds by declaring the islands major disaster areas, and asked President Reagan for federal assistance.

By LILA ESTES

Q. It seems a homeowner could be of assistance in helping the real estate agent show his house to prospective buyers. Why is this discouraged?

A. First of all, showing a house is time-consuming and, often, inconvenient. Part of the real estate agent's job is to relieve you of those two burdens. The agent will also quietly suggest that you stay in the background because a homeowner — through justifiable pride — may say too much about some things, and too little about others. The agent not only knows the merits and short-comings of your home, he also knows for what the prospective buyer is looking. Finally, a third party, the agent, can usually be more objective, put things into clearer perspective, and project that perspective and objectivity to the buyer.



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Editorial

Know your own limits

It's amazing how some people who can't even control their feet think they'll be able to control their cars once they get behind the wheel.

Statistics show they're dead wrong. According to government studies, a person with one-tenth of one percent alcohol in his bloodstream (legally intoxicated in Texas) is six times more likely to have a serious accident than someone who's had no alcohol at all.

Everyone knows it's best not to drink before driving. But everybody also knows that many people drink, and some occasionally drive afterwards.

So, many safety officials now say: "If you do drink before driving, know your own limit."

Records show that the biggest problem on the highway is not the moderate social drinker, but the problem drinker. That's because most people stay within their limits.

But, if you can think of anyone who could use a little guidance, pick up a pocket chart, "Know Your Limits," at participating restaurants, bars and liquor stores. Or write 205 San Jacinto Bldg., Austin, TX 78701. If you choose to drink, drink responsibly.



Steve Chapman

Our problem with languages



It may be possible to open a newspaper or magazine without being subjected to a lecture about the disgraceful ignorance of foreign languages Americans display. Unfortunately, it is not the experience I have enjoyed lately. Like soil erosion or the future of the United Nations, this subject seems to inspire every custodian of high-mindedness — officers of the League of Women Voters, presidential commissions, professors of sociology at obscure private colleges. Well, as they say in Spanish, "Basta."

A recent article in Newsweek typifies the epidemic: "While more and more foreigners learn English, few U.S. students study foreign languages... Less than 3 percent of all high school students attain 'meaningful' foreign-language competence... Says Dr. Rose Hayden, executive director of the National Council on Foreign Language and International Studies, 'We are graduating people who are globally illiterate.'"

Some people get alarmed at this sort of stuff; I get alarmed when I discover that someone actually spends money to support a National Council on Foreign Language and International Studies. Newsweek should have its reporters investigate why Dr. Hayden can't find an honest job instead of badgering upstanding Americans who have the same loyalty to their native tongue as one woman had to the King James Bible: "If it was good enough for Jesus, it's good enough for me."

The people distressed by this phenomenon never consider

that Americans have good reasons to spurn foreign languages. One is that they are unnecessary. Anyone who knows English can converse with 230 million Americans, 24 million Canadians, 56 million Britons and 15 million Australians, just to start with — which is enough to satisfy the average American.

Another reason is that foreign languages are useless. The typical Frenman, in the course of a day, may run into people speaking English, German, Italian or heaven knows what. (If he is truly typical, he will be rude to all of them.) To converse with these foreigners, he has to know other languages besides French. The typical American, in contrast, rarely has to grapple with anything more difficult than a New Jersey accent.

It may sound easy, becoming a global illiterate, but it isn't. Like millions of Americans, I once was stimulated by idealistic impulse and academic requirement to deliver myself into the study of foreign languages, laboring through three years of junior high school German and one year of college Spanish. Yet, today the only language in which I can construct a sentence is English (or, rather, what passes for English in Texas).

I may be dismissed as atypical, my travels abroad being limited to Mexico and Canada. But even fresh from my study of Spanish, I never met a Mexican who would voluntarily endure listening to me speak it. There is no reason to think Germans would have

been more patient.

And travel abroad is no assurance of improvement. Even those Americans with the time and money to engage in regular globe-trotting get to use their adopted tongues for only a couple of weeks a year — barely enough to master how to ask for directions to the men's room.

It isn't true, as the foreign language fascists contend, that Americans are simply lazy. A race of people which, settled a new continent, liberated Europe from Hitler and survived Jimmy Carter's presidency is not likely to be intimidated by the prospect of conjugating French verbs. But Americans are stubbornly practical: if they can't use it, they don't want it.

That is why there is no basis for the fear that monolingualism will cost the U.S. dearly in world trade. An insufficient appetite for lucre is not a trait normally associated with homo Americanus. Mention that there is money to be made by learning other languages, and Americans will trample you on their way to learn them.

But the calls for more language instruction may have their benefit. The people alarmed about this problem may actually do something about it, like enroll in Berlitz and learn a language for use on those occasions when they run into a stray Yemenite or Zambian. That would enable Newsweek to print its next jeremiad on foreign languages in Italian or ancient Hebrew, understandable only to those who shares its obsession. Then the rest of us, left in peace, can go back to trying to master Valspeak.



Billy Graham

We lost our infant

Dear Dr. Graham: We recently lost our infant son because of a congenital heart problem. Now I find myself worrying if he is really in Heaven. Do you think God takes children who die directly to Heaven? — Mrs. N.O.E.

Dear Mrs. N.O.E.: Yes, I am convinced that everything the Bible teaches us about God should give you assurance that your child is in Heaven. You should take special encouragement from the encounter Jesus had with some little children one day. The disciples were angry that they were coming to Jesus and bothering him (as they thought), but Jesus replied, "Let the little children come to me, and do not hinder them, for the kingdom of heaven belongs to such as these" (Matthew 19:14). I know that this verse encourages each of us to be child-like in our trust in God, but it also gives us a clear idea of the way Jesus welcomes little ones into the Kingdom.

Remember that it is Christ who has saved your child. He is not in Heaven because he was innocent and free from sin, although as an infant he had never had the opportunity to make moral decisions. But the Bible tells us that every one of us inherits the tendency to sin, and that sinful nature needs to be cleansed by Christ. That is why we went to the cross — to make our salvation possible. Rejoice that your son did not have to pay the penalty for his own sins, but Christ paid the penalty for him.

But I also am concerned about you and your husband. Although your letter does not say much about it, I am sure this has been a difficult time for you. My prayer is that you would find in Christ the comfort and hope that you need. It is never easy to see someone die that we love, no matter how old or young. "Brothers, we do not want you... to grieve like the rest of men, who have no hope. We believe that Jesus died and rose again and so we believe that God will bring with Jesus those who have fallen asleep in him" (1 Thessalonians 4:13-14).

And if God gives you other children in the future, pray that he will help you to be the best possible examples to them for Christ's sake, so some day they will meet in Heaven the brother they never knew on earth.

Around the Rim

By CAROL DANIEL



Religion of freedom

It is not unknown for constitutional rights to collide head-on. In the news business our right to a free press may collide with the right of an accused to a fair trial. But you will seldom encounter a stranger collision than a case before the Supreme Court last year. It involved a Missouri university, but it could have been one of any number of campuses in this country.

At the University of Missouri's Kansas City campus it was permissible for students to sit on the lawn and read the works of Karl Marx. It was forbidden for students to sit on the lawn and read the Bible. The university tolerated a student homosexual society and granted the gays a room to meet in; but such was the university's bizarre review of the First Amendment that it prohibited a student Christian society and denied its members the same privilege. On this Kansas City campus, free speech stopped with "In the beginning..."

In January 1977 a group of evangelical Christian students applied for permission to use a vacant classroom for Saturday night meetings. Their purpose was to join in group worship and Bible study. Their request was denied.

The university's position in Widmer vs. Vincent was that the university is an agency of the state; its grounds are the property of the state. For the state to permit any organized religious group to use its grounds or buildings would be to entangle the state in an establishment of religion, and this the Constitution forbids.

The Christian group's position was that a public university is a public forum, that such forums exist for free speech, and that religious speech cannot be constitutionally distinguished from any other kind of speech. If a university extends its hospitality to one specific interest for the propagation of its ideas, such as homosexuals, it cannot close its doors to other specific interests for the propagation of their ideas. The right to speak freely and to exercise one's religion must be protected, for this the Constitution requires.

The university's counsel told the Court that nothing would prevent the Rev. Jerry Falwell from speaking once on campus, but "some serious constitutional problems would be created if he were to come on a regular basis." Reading from the Bible stretches freedom of speech too far, he said, and to authorize religious speech would be to advance an establishment of religion.

My own sympathies, for whatever they may be worth, are wholly upon the side of Christian students. Milton had the right idea: "Let the winds of doctrine blow!"

A university worthy of its role in society should provide a stump or soapbox or a vacant classroom for any law-abiding group of students wishing to promote a cause or say a prayer.

It's worth remembering that our nation already has a kind of establishment of religion. It is the religion of Freedom. We ought to practice that religion more devotedly.

Jack Anderson



Top secrets jeopardized

WASHINGTON — The recent conviction of Geoffrey Prime, a British communications specialist who passed secret information to the Kremlin, has made our own intelligence agencies understandably nervous. But the case of Ed Weimer, a 15-year employee of

the super-secret National Security Agency, suggests that the government may be expending its efforts in the wrong direction.

While on a secret mission to Vietnam in 1974, Weimer met and fell in love with a Vietnamese woman. His NSA

bosses, fearful that Weimer's fiancée might be a spy, immediately ordered him home.

So far, so good. It's understandable that a hush-hush agency like the NSA would worry about the romantic liaison of one of its employees.

But the NSA went beyond the call of duty to protect Weimer from himself. The agency thwarted every effort he made to have his fiancée evacuated from Vietnam and join him in the United States, where she would be harmless even if she were indeed a communist agent — which Weimer stoutly denies.

Eventually, Weimer's fiancée managed to escape from Vietnam to France. When she was safely out of her homeland, Weimer filed suit against the NSA for damage to his career. He had been forced out of the intelligence agency because of his persistence in trying to rescue

the woman he loved.

While gathering evidence for his lawsuit, Weimer found that U.S. intelligence agencies had helped smuggle friends of CIA and other NSA agents out of Vietnam. He also uncovered serious security violations by NSA officials.

When he tried to prosecute his case against the NSA, Weimer concluded that agency officials were far more interested in covering up their actions than in rectifying their shabby treatment — or protecting security.

One trick the agency resorted to was stamping "Top Secret" on any documents that would prove embarrassing to the NSA. Its attorneys also succeeded in having the entire case put under court seal, thereby preventing any public scrutiny of Weimer's charges.

What really appalled Weimer,

though, was that the NSA gave him his security file, which contained confidential information about his career. With millions of dollars' worth of sophisticated intelligence devices at their disposal, NSA officials used a simple crayon to cross through some of the material.

My associate Donald Goldberg has seen the file. Clearly visible were the names of more than a dozen NSA agents who have served in sensitive positions abroad and a description of an extremely sensitive intelligence-gathering technique used by the agency. Their disclosure would be a serious breach of national security.

Weimer also charges he was routinely shown highly classified NSA documents for

which he had not been given a security clearance. In other words, the intelligence agency gave secret information to an employee it apparently feared had been compromised by his personal attachment to a foreign the agency thought might be a spy.

In a further irony, Weimer's legal case was dismissed by a federal judge because he didn't file suit within the statute of limitations. The reason he didn't file, of course, was that he was afraid the communist government of Vietnam would retaliate against the fiancée of an American spy. By being a good soldier and by trying to protect his fiancée, Weimer has wound up without a legal leg to stand on.

Footnote: An NSA spokeswoman had no comment.

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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KNOW YOUR LIMITS

CHART FOR RESPONSIBLE PEOPLE WHO MAY SOMETIMES DRIVE AFTER DRINKING!

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	Body Weight in Pounds								
	100	120	140	160	180	200	220	240	Influenced
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2	.08	.06	.05	.05	.04	.04	.03	.03	
3	.11	.09	.08	.07	.06	.06	.05	.05	
4	.15	.12	.11	.09	.08	.08	.07	.06	
5	.19	.16	.15	.12	.11	.09	.09	.08	Possibly
6	.23	.19	.16	.14	.13	.11	.10	.09	
7	.26	.22	.19	.16	.15	.13	.12	.11	
8	.30	.25	.21	.19	.17	.15	.14	.13	Definitely
9	.34	.28	.24	.21	.19	.17	.15	.14	
10	.38	.31	.27	.23	.21	.19	.17	.16	

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One drink is 1 oz. of 100-proof liquor, 12 oz. of beer, or 4 oz. of table wine.

DRINKING CHART — Say you've had a few more drinks than you think you should have had, and you want to make sure it's safe to drive. This pocket chart can tell you. It can be clipped out for use, or is available at many stores. For more information, see the editorial on page 1-A.

Shoppers hit the malls

Crowds are big, but many are 'just looking, thanks'

By LAURA RICHARDSON
Associated Press Writer

Cold, rainy weather didn't stop the traditional holiday shopping season from opening on schedule Friday, but many Texans who elbowed their way into stores said the recession has forced them to plan a low-key Christmas.

"Many of the shoppers said they were 'just looking, thanks.' Those who were buying echoed a trend evident around the nation by saying they were spending less and choosing practical gifts this year.

"We don't have money," said Calixta Gussman of Harlingen, who was shopping at Sun Valley Mall there. "I'm only buying gifts for the little ones."

Those gifts, she said, would be clothing and "something they can use."

LaVon Curry said she used to buy radios and other "frivolous" gifts for the teen-agers in her family. This year she's buying clothes.

The recession, she said, "has affected everybody."

In the ritzy Galleria in north Dallas, where expensive shops like Tiffany, Charles Jourdan, Saks Fifth Avenue and Marshall Field's are among the 95 stores, many people said they were "just looking," and looking, specifically, for clothes.

The mall gave away multi-colored shopping bags Friday morning, but most of them hung empty from shoppers' arms.

Shopkeepers in the Rio Grande Valley, where the devaluation of the Mexican peso has devastated merchants, were taking extraordinary steps to pull dollars out of customers' pockets.

Lynn Marczyk, marketing director of the Amigoland Mall Merchant's Association, said the group hoped to bring in an extra \$250,000 worth of business by giving away free pictures of Santa with the kids, and offering free three-

minute long-distance telephone calls on the MCI long-distance network.

But Ms. Marczyk said she expected sales to be off "in the neighborhood of 20 to 24 percent" from last year.

Last Christmas, she said, "the peso was (selling at) 27 to \$1 and much of our traffic at that time was from Mexico." Now the peso goes for as much as 127 to the dollar, and Mexican shoppers don't have as much buying power.

Shoppers are buying more practical gifts such as clothing this year, Ms. Marczyk said, and "they are price comparing."

Other merchants couldn't — or wouldn't — say how many customers were buying and how many were just enjoying the arrival of Santa Claus and the elaborate mall decorations.

In Dallas, spokesmen for both Neiman-Marcus, a haven for the affluent, and Target, a discount department store, were close-mouthed about sales.

Ex-employee held for Amoco threats

HOUSTON (AP) — A 38-year-old former employee has been arrested for allegedly sending letters threatening Amoco's Oil Co.'s largest refinery, the FBI said Saturday.

Alton S. Edwards, of Houston, was arrested shortly before midnight Friday and charged with sending threatening communications through the mail, said Homer Hauer, special agent in charge of the FBI here.

Edwards was fired from his job at Amoco's Texas City refinery in October, said Don Wilson, assistant director of security for the parent company, Standard Oil of Indiana. However, Wilson refused to say why Edwards was discharged, and would not disclose any details about his employment.

A hearing is set Monday before a U.S. magistrate.

Two letters, signed by "The People's Worker Revolutionary (sic) Committee for Worker Justice," were mailed to Amoco earlier this month, threatening to "make war against your company" unless the company re-hired all the workers fired from jobs at the Texas City refinery.

Similar letters also were sent to a Houston Chronicle reporter and to officials of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union Local 4-449.

A man identifying himself as Edwards contacted Amoco by telephone after the company issued a statement asking the sender of the letters for clarification of his demands, Wilson said.

The first letter was received Nov. 4, said Amoco spokesman John Vesey said. The letter said that "something bad will happen to Amoco's refinery in Texas City" if the fired workers were not re-hired, Vesey said.

The second letter, delivered Nov. 16 and bearing a Texas City post office box as a return address, stated that "unless these people are brought back to work we are prepared to move against any Amoco facility, office, well, refinery unit, or their property. It is up to you gentleman (sic) either you pay out a few thousand dollars and bring these people back to work or risk losing millions or even billions in repair or replacement costs."

"Gentleman, you can hire all of the rent-a-cops

that you like and search all of the cars that you like, but we are the Vietnam generation and we know how to make war," the letter said.

Vesey said neither letter made a specific threat.

"They were kind of nebulous, really," he said. Vesey said Amoco increased security at the refinery, but nothing extraordinary happened, and no bombs or anything similar ever were found.

The threats against Amoco came about one month after Gulf Oil Corp.'s largest chemical plant was shut down for five days. Gulf officials received a six-page letter Sept. 28 from extortionists threatening to blow up the plant if they weren't paid \$15 million.

The shutdown cost Gulf about \$5 million, company officials estimated.

Five bombs were found at the Gulf plant. One exploded harmlessly while being deactivated and the other four were safely defused. Five Durango, Colo., residents have been charged in the plot.

10 convicted in drug smuggling

MIAMI (AP) — Ten Florida men, including one stock-car driver, were convicted Saturday in a huge marijuana-smuggling conspiracy.

The verdict came after eight days of deliberations and 10 weeks of testimony and arguments before U.S. District Judge Sidney Aronovitz. In addition to conspiracy charges against the 10 included importing marijuana and possession of marijuana with intent to distribute.

Government testimony and exhibits in the case, including electronic-surveillance tape recordings, attempted to show that the defendants conspired to bring tons of marijuana to Florida from the Bahamas aboard high-powered speedboats.

Seventy people were indicted in the so-called "race-car

driver" drug-conspiracy case, although few of those charged were actually drivers on the stock-car circuit.

Nineteen people were indicted in the case tried before Aronovitz. Of those, five won dismissals and/or had charges dropped. Two pleaded guilty, and two others won separate trials.

Among those convicted was stock-car driver Gary Balough. Also convicted were: Robert "Gainer" Jernigan of Boca Raton; Joseph Campbell Jr. of Dania; John Dennis Cason of Coral Gables; Dennis Kaye of Fort Lauderdale; Thomas Sikes of Davie; Marion Van Horn and his son Robert, both of West Palm Beach, and John and Scott Bertelson of Plantation.

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Branch of Home Savings and Loan Association, Inc.

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

28 NOV 28

Public Records

HOWARD COUNTY COURT FILINGS

Virgil David James, 1607 Canary, possession of marijuana under two ounces
Edward Charles Turner, 300 S. Stonehill in Midland, hindering arrest
Ricky Hayes, driving while intoxicated
Bobbie Holmes, 2530 Gunter, theft
Glen Anthony Barber, Southland Apts., speeding
Glen Anthony Barber, Southland Apts., failure to appear
Linda June Bowersox, 2309 Mashler, speeding
Jose Ramirez Munoz, 901 N.W. 3rd, DWI
Craig Wendell Pank, 609 E. 13th, possession of marijuana under two ounces
Eligio Alcantar, 819 W. 6th, DWI
James Darwin Sims, Sterling City Road, DWI
Dale Robert Vela, DWI
Kirby Columbus Crabtree Jr., Thrift Lodge, DWI
Fred Russ Davis, 4105 Muir, DWI
Randall Lavoy Hyden, Lubbock, DWI
John David Dool, 1301 Mt. Vernon, DWI
Gregorio Perez, Stanton, DWI
Vince A. Wagner, Box 2785, possession of marijuana under two ounces
Frederick Wayne Johnson, 1115 Lloyd, speeding
Glen Anthony Barber, Southland Apartments, exhibition of acceleration appeal
James Chrisman Smith, 4208 Walnut, running red light appeal
Michelle Martin Hughes, 2907 Navajo, speeding appeal
James Kevin Buhala, 5300 E. 40th in San Angelo, speeding appeal
Aldoo C. Renteria Jr., 1200 Grafs, running stop sign appeal
Pamela Grant Evans, 1509 Lancaster, speeding appeal
Robert Charles Vonarsenberg, 2017 Am, improper turn appeal
John Richard Hall, Route 2, speeding appeal
Terri Lynn Roberts, 2513 Fisher, speeding appeal
Lawrence S. Martinez, 602 N.W. 7th, failure to control speed appeal
Michael Shaeffer, 1102 Stanford, speeding appeal
Ronda Joyce Newsum, Garden City Road, running stop sign appeal
Joseph Bernard McMahan, Coahoma, exhibition of acceleration appeal
Harold Lloyd Smith, Abilene, running red light appeal
Debra Ann Bingham, 1227 E. 16th, following too closely appeal
Michael Sheffer, 708 Johnson, expired sticker appeal
Robert Allen Walker, Midway Road, failure to signal intent appeal
Earl James Burk, Giddings, speeding appeal
Estevan Belos Lujan, failure to stop at stop sign appeal
Vance McKenzie Hillary, Odessa, DWI
Douglas W. Self, Lubbock, DWI

HOWARD COUNTY COURT RULINGS

Klaus Hugo Querstein, Gail Route, pleaded guilty to DWI, fined \$400 and \$61 court costs, sentenced 18 months probation
Roberto Pedrez, 201 N.E. 6th, pleaded guilty to DWI, fined \$250 and \$61 court costs, sentenced six months probation
William R. Self, 202 E. 40th in San Angelo, following too closely appeal defendant's motion to dismiss granted
Keith James Putman, Locama, Wash., pleaded guilty to soliciting without a permit, fined \$29 and \$71 court costs
Keith James Putman, Locama, Wash., soliciting after hours, dismissed on motion of county attorney (pleaded guilty to another charge)
Benny Gonzales Deanda Jr., 409 N.W. 11th, was sentenced to 22 days in county jail and fined \$200 and \$71 court costs for revocation of probation
Sandra Caste, Ackerly, pleaded guilty to DWI, fined \$250 and \$61 court costs, sentenced six months probation
Jeffery Minard Wells, 4115 Muir, pleaded guilty to DWI, fined \$300 and \$61 court costs, sentenced 12 months probation
Michael Paul Bailey, Carlsbad, pleaded guilty to DWI, fined \$300 and \$61 court costs, sentenced 12 months probation
Bobby Kent Beck, Gail Route, pleaded guilty to possession of marijuana, fined \$200 and \$71 court costs
Victor R. Yancey, 202 N.E. 10th, pleaded guilty to DWI, fined \$300 and \$61 court costs, sentenced 12 months probation
Felix Martinez Hipolito, Lamesa, pleaded guilty to transporting alcohol in a dry area, fined \$200 and \$71 court costs
Johnny Ray Brown, Abilene, pleaded guilty to DWI, fined \$300 and \$61 court costs, sentenced 12 months probation
Aurora R. Collins, 609 George, pleaded guilty to DWI, fined \$300 and \$61 court costs, sentenced 12 months probation
Mamuel Jackson, Coahoma, pleaded guilty to unlawfully carrying a weapon, fined \$300 and \$71 court costs
Sammy Lee Delagado, Lamesa, pleaded guilty to DWI, fined \$300 and \$61 court costs, sentenced 12 months probation
Luis Zabala Puga, 400 W. Highway 80, pleaded guilty to DWI, fined \$250 and \$61 court costs, sentenced six months probation
Pastaleon Gonzales, 203 N.E. 10th, pleaded guilty to DWI, fined \$200 and \$61 court costs, sentenced 12 months probation
Troy Richard James, 2065 Hamilton, pleaded guilty to driving while license suspended, sentenced three days in county jail, fined \$200 and \$71 court costs
Lee Jimenez Jr., 207 Benton, terroristic threat, dismissed on motion of county attorney (complainant dropped charge)
Paul Smith Limer Jr., 1408 Scurry, pleaded guilty to running a stop sign, fined \$5 and \$71 court costs
Michael Lee Dotson, speeding, dismissed on motion of county attorney (attended defensive driving school)
Paul Smith Limer Jr., 1408 Scurry, speeding, dismissed on motion of county attorney (pleaded guilty to another charge)
Toby Reid Bryant, Knott Route, driving while intoxicated, dismissed on motion of county attorney (pleaded guilty to another charge)
Roy Dale Morris, 3011 N. Hancock in Odessa, pleaded guilty to DWI, sentenced three days in jail, fined \$50 and \$71 court costs
Mark Daniel Roman, 4648 Armstrong, pleaded guilty to making alcoholic beverages available to minors, fined \$200 and \$71 court costs
Toby Reid Bryant, Knott Route, pleaded guilty to making alcoholic beverages available to minors, fined \$200 and \$71 court costs
Michael Carl Ford, 1607 Bluebird, was found innocent of resisting arrest in county court
Raymond Ford, 1607 Bluebird, resisting arrest, dismissed on motion of county attorney (co-defendant found not guilty by jury)
Raymond Ford, 1607 Bluebird, hindering arrest, dismissed on motion of county attorney (co-defendant found not guilty by jury)
Gilbert Moncada Sanchez, 504 N. Nelson, dog at large, dismissed on motion of county attorney (defective complaint)
Juan Juarez, 1011 W. 8th, theft under \$5, dismissed on motion of county attorney (defective complaint)
Lucas Soto Hermsillo, pleaded guilty to DWI, fined \$300 and \$61 court costs, sentenced 12 months probation
Ignacio Hernandez, defective stop light, dismissed on motion of county attorney (defective complaint, no date)
Raul Huerta, Carver Village, failure to maintain financial responsibility remanded to municipal court
Debra Coats Reed, 1012 Baylor, speeding, remanded to municipal court
Patricia A. Rutledge, 2513 Carol, speeding, remanded to municipal court
Terry Lynn Sanders, 2009 Wason, running a red light, remanded to municipal court
Antonio Martinez Jr., Box 369, window coating where prohibited, remanded to municipal court
Albino C. Renteria Jr., 1200 Grafs, speeding, remanded to municipal court
Raul Huerta, Carver Village, no inspection of motor vehicle, remanded to city court
Chester Frank Cordes, 1300 Ridgeroad, pleaded guilty to DWI, fined \$300 and \$61 court costs, sentenced six months probation
David Abner Rhoton, Village Road, running stop sign, remanded to municipal court

James Thomas Averette, 2301 Marshall, disregarding warning sign at construction site, remanded to municipal court
Tom Andrew Currie, 107 W. 7th, no financial responsibility, remanded to municipal court
Peter Charles Abel, 505 Lancaster, attempting to elude a police officer, remanded to municipal court
Peter Charles Abel, 505 Lancaster, speeding, remanded to municipal court
Brenda Washby Powers, Route two, running stop sign, remanded to municipal court
Larry Allen Smith, Abilene, speeding, remanded to municipal court

18TH DISTRICT COURT FILINGS

George Gutierrez vs. Southland Corporation, doing business as 7-11 Stores, damages
Christina G. Lewis and William J. Lewis Jr., divorce
Belinda Cevalros Islas and Benny Islas, divorce
Teresa Jo McNew and Michael Wayne McNew, divorce
Kathie Elaine Ward and Roy Harrison Ward, divorce
William Cedeno vs. Scott Robertson, personal injury auto
Big Spring District T & P Federal Credit Union vs. F. William O'Brien and Alice O'Brien, suit on note
Tim M. Gaudet vs. Edward F. Fariepy, reciprocal child support
Cain Electric Supply Corporation vs. Bullock Electric Co., Inc., suit on account
Fleet Tire and Service, Inc. vs. Don Jones DBA J & H Casing Crews, suit on account
Judy Mauldin and Tommy Mauldin, divorce

Cynthia A. Martin vs. Wayne Naylor, reciprocal
Jerry D. Moore and Daphne M. Moore, annulment
Kathy Rae Ward and Elvin Ray Ward, divorce
Stacy Williams and Shell Williams, divorce

8TH DISTRICT COURT RULINGS

Wilson-walz Sporting Goods Co. vs. Roland Beal Jr. and Pam Beal doing business as Sports World and The Athlete's Foot and Whitaker's Sporting Goods, final summary judgment
Dodger MFG. Co. vs. Roland Beal Jr. and Pam Beal Sports World, the Athlete's Foot and Whitaker's Sporting Goods, final summary judgment
Brooks Shoe MFG. Co., Inc. vs. Roland Beal Jr. et al, final summary judgment
Robin Kay Patton and Larry Jay Patton corrective decree of divorce
Maurice G. Thomson vs. American Home Assurance Company, judgment
Patricia Hannah Rinehart and Z.B. Rinehart, temporary orders
Susan Marie Hinklin and Eddie Lee Hinklin, corrected decree of divorce
Carmen Prieto Hernandez and Mickey Loya Hernandez, order holding respondent in contempt for failure to pay child support
Doyle Gene Thomas and Sherrylo Thomas, divorce
Coleeta Irene Thompson and Terrell V. Thompson, temporary orders
Thomas Allen Morris and Tamme D. Morris, divorce
James A. Barkley vs. American Home Assurance Company, judgment
James A. Barkley vs. American Home Assurance Company, judgment
Betty Irene Ward and Wiley Ford Ward, order of dismissal
Leslie Diane Dunham and Timothy Carl Dunham, divorce
Sherry Elizabeth Moses and Michael David Moses, decree terminating parental rights and granting adoption of stepchildren

Doyle L. Lamb vs. American Appliance Manufacturing Corp. and Perfection Corp., order of dismissal with prejudice
Virgil Priddy, et ux vs. the City of Big Spring, et al, order of dismissal with prejudice
Mr. Jerry Quisenberry vs. James H. Windham, default judgment
Miles Sound and Electronics, Inc. vs. Kenneth Shoen, order setting aside default judgment and granting new trial
Josephine Bradley and Charles E. Bradley, divorce

MARRIAGES

Warrell Fair Avants, 56, 406 Bucknell, and Jo Ann Bradbury, 28, same
Wesley Norman Cox Jr., 22, 1905 Wason, and Amy Louise Smith, 19, 509 E. 13th
Ricci Lynn Millaway, 20, 1201 Sycamore, and Renee Lavon Rybolt, 18, 2007 Lynn
Michael Ray Murphy, 23, 1312 Sycamore, and Judy Faye Callahan, 26, 2401 Alabama
Joe Earl Halaway, 28, Gail Route, and Mickie Besse Schafer, 23, Gail Route
Ernie Leroy Justice, 30, 1905 Wason, and Cheryl Lynn Key, 22, 1905 Wason Road
Gary Hoyle Hopper, 24, 1111 Settles, and Debra Ralynn Gryder, 20, same
Theron Dwayne McVae, 22, Clovis, N.M., and Francine Deloris Mills, 21, same
Roy Lee Ford, 45, 206 Gregg, and Virginia Rose LaRue, 23, Coahoma
Fred Clayton Westberry Jr., 21, Route one, and Pamela Darlene Adams, 17, 1013 Bluebonnet
R.C. Burdett, 39, Snyder, and Sherry Ann Thrush, 30, same



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Tax & financial planning
INVESTMENT TAX CREDIT CHANGES
(Cut-Back Imminent)

The 1982 Tax Act cuts back on the benefits of investment credit. If you're planning to buy equipment or other property that qualifies for the credit, careful planning could save you money.

The new law requires that the basis (depreciable value) of an asset be reduced by one-half the amount of the credit taken. For example, if you purchase qualified property for \$20,000 and take a 10% investment tax credit, you must reduce your basis in the property to \$19,000 (\$20,000 less one-half of \$2,000). This \$19,000 basis is used for cost recovery (depreciation) deductions and computing the gain or loss when the property is disposed of.

You may elect, as an alternative to this basis reduction, a 2% reduction in the investment tax credit taken. In other words, instead of taking a 10% investment credit for 5-year property, you take 8%, and 3-year property would get a 4% investment credit rather than 6%. Then there is no reduction in the basis of the property. In our example, you would take \$1,600 investment credit (\$20,000 x 8%) with no reduction in the \$20,000 basis.

These changes apply to property placed in service after 1982. Therefore, if you're planning new purchases, you have until the end of 1982 to place the property in service and get the benefits of the old law — no reduction in basis for the investment credit taken.

One exception worth noting is that if you had a binding equipment purchase contract in force on July 1, 1982, the property can be placed in service after year-end and still qualify for investment credit under the old law.

With these new rules in mind, you may want to order needed equipment now to be assured that you'll obtain delivery before year-end. Consider having a provision in the purchase contract providing for liquidated damages equal to the loss of tax benefits if delivery is not made by December 31.

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HARTFORD, attacked and ki parently during America, author Charles Brown \$100,000 bond Sa John Plaza, 30, Plaza died in stabbed repeativ tive James Pas Police Lt. Jo were arguing as parking lot of th they got of th chfork, Croughw Pasquerrell sai tack and one wa Brown and thro Plaza stagger Brown gave him ficers said. "Apparently, querell said. "T for several year Police said the over whether Ch Pasquerrell sai he said it "does than that aroun "It was hearsa Katherine Wa herself as Biv socialized toget "I couldn't fee of friends," Miss were arguing ab "They used to "Charles would
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Commuter train use growing

Californians getting back on track

By JACKIE HYMAN
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES — After decades on the freeway, Southern California's car-cultists have enthusiastically rediscovered the passenger train.

On track are new 50-mile commuter runs between Los Angeles and suburban Oxnard, plans for a 160-mph Los Angeles-San Diego bullet train, and studies for a 250-mph "super speed" train between Los Angeles and Las Vegas.

Amtrak commuter runs between Los Angeles and San Diego have increased during the last decade, and ridership has jumped from 28,000 passengers a month in 1971 to about 120,000 a month this year, said Amtrak spokesman Arthur Lloyd.

"After driving 18 years almost 100 miles a day, I won't go back to driving as long as this stays on the tracks," said Mitch Felner, an investigator for a Los Angeles law firm who recently started taking the Los Angeles-Oxnard "CalTrain" from suburban Simi Valley.

Growing population, the increased cost of gasoline, cuts in commuter airline schedules and increased freeway congestion are all

responsible for the passenger train's rebirth, said Pat Reid, spokeswoman for the California Department of Transportation.

TRAIN SERVICE, which first arrived in the 1870s via the Santa Fe and Southern Pacific railroads, dropped sharply after World War II with the construction of a freeway system that is still not complete and the tremendous spurt in the number of automobiles.

Today, there are about 6 million vehicles in the 12-county Southern California area — one for every two residents. "We have determined that our freeways are overloaded and by the year 2000 they will be incredibly overloaded," said CalTrans spokeswoman Felicia Archer.

The commuter run between Los Angeles and Oxnard, using Southern Pacific track, was initiated Oct. 18 by CalTrans and could set the pattern for additional lines.

Mrs. Archer said ridership was lower than expected at first because no one was certain the CalTrain would start when planned, but she said marketing efforts are paying off with ridership growing 10 percent to 15 percent a week. Traffic is also expected to increase as

more stations are built.

Last July marked the first anniversary of the San Diego Trolley, linking downtown San Diego with the Mexican border at Tijuana, 16 miles away. Ridership — about 18,000 tickets are sold each weekday — has surpassed projections, and city officials plan to expand the system into other areas of San Diego.

THREE OTHER mass transportation systems are in the planning stages. The Los Angeles County Transportation Commission is studying the possible linking of downtown Los Angeles and Long Beach to the south with a streetcar system.

A 250-mph "super speed" train between Los Angeles and Las Vegas is under consideration by a team from the Budd Co. and the Bechtel Corp. It would operate on a magnetic levitation system — a kind of reverse magnet — that would keep the train hovering above a guide rail for smooth, friction-free motion.

Most promising is a plan proposed by former Amtrak officials who formed American High Speed Rail Corp., headquartered in Washington, D.C. The company plans a \$3 billion bullet train between Los Angeles and San Diego, modeled after bullet trains in Japan.

States may see northern lights

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — A solar flare detected on Thanksgiving Day was expected to make northern lights visible Sunday night in some northern states, the National Ocean and Atmospheric Administration said Friday.

Frank Guy, solar forecaster with the joint NOAA-Air Force Space Environment Ser-

vices Center here, said the aurora borealis would be visible in such states as New York, North Dakota and Montana.

It also was expected to create some disturbance in radio transmissions, Guy added.

"The flare occurred in a region on the southwest limb of the sun," said Guy.



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Man kills his 'best friend' with pitchfork

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — A city maintenance worker attacked and killed an old friend with a pitchfork apparently during an argument over who discovered America, authorities said.

Charles Brown, 32, of Hartford was being held on \$100,000 bond Saturday on a murder charge in the death of John Plaza, 30, of East Hartford.

Plaza died in Hartford Hospital on Friday after being stabbed repeatedly in the chest, stomach and face, Detective James Pasquerell said.

Police Lt. Joseph Croughwell said Plaza and Brown were arguing as the city truck they were in pulled into the parking lot of the Goodwin Memorial Golf Course. When they got out of the truck, Brown charged Plaza with a pitchfork, Croughwell said.

Pasquerell said two other city workers witnessed the attack and one was "able to get the pitchfork away from Brown and throw it back in the truck."

Plaza staggered to a nearby maintenance shed and Brown gave himself up to police without a struggle, officers said.

"Apparently, they had been friends for years," Pasquerell said. "They drank together, they worked together for several years."

Police said the stabbing was triggered by an argument over whether Christopher Columbus discovered America.

Pasquerell said the account had not been confirmed, but he said it "doesn't surprise us because people kill for less than that around here."

"It was hearsay that we got at the scene," he said.

Katherine Warner, 28, of Hartford, who described herself as Brown's girlfriend, said the two men had socialized together frequently and "were like brothers."

"I couldn't really believe it because they were the best of friends," Miss Warner said. "I can't really believe they were arguing about anything."

"They used to be together on weekends," she said.

"Charles would go to his house."



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28 NOV 28

Economist gets shot at easing Mexico's woes

By ISAACA LEVI
Associated Press Writer

MEXICO CITY — Miguel de la Madrid, a 47-year-old economist, takes over this week as president of Mexico, one of the world's richest nations now saddled with debt, government corruption and mismanagement.

The country has the world's fourth largest proven oil reserves, is the foremost producer of silver and is immensely wealthy in minerals and agriculture.

But Mexico, plagued by widespread corruption, went through an unbridled spending spree in the late 1970s, using oil revenues and borrowing heavily abroad. Outgoing President Jose Lopez Portillo is blamed for leading what critics call the over-ambitious development plan, which collapsed when oil prices dropped and debts came due.

De la Madrid, who holds a degree in public administration from Harvard, is expected to tell the country how he plans to deal with the crisis in a one-hour inaugural address Wednesday at the start of a six-year term.

Following Mexican tradition, he has been careful to avoid criticism of Lopez Portillo, his one-time mentor.

The two are members of the Institutional Revolutionary Party, which has been in power for half a century, and de la Madrid served as Lopez Portillo's budget and planning

secretary from 1979 to 1981.

PRIVATELY, HOWEVER, de la Madrid has told reporters he plans to disassociate himself completely from Lopez Portillo after that.

"The government ends on Nov. 30 at midnight. On Dec. 1, everything starts from the beginning," he said.

De la Madrid's economic aides say an immediate task will be to restore some measure of confidence in Mexico abroad as well as credibility with the 70 million Mexicans increasingly cynical about their country's institutions.

Lopez Portillo borrowed and spent billions of dollars expanding oil fields and industry, creating 4 million new jobs in a country where high unemployment is chronic.

Mexico also gained a dynamic new image under Lopez Portillo.

He brought Mexico to prominence in foreign affairs, orchestrated a political reform which gave the opposition more seats in Congress and broadened the freedom of the press to criticize the government.

But falling world prices of oil, silver, coffee, cotton and other exports together with high international interest rates caught the economy — undermined by corruption — in a fatal vise.

Suddenly, the government realized in August it could not meet payments on the nation's \$81 billion foreign debt, the Third World's highest, a large chunk of it borrowed from 115 American private banks.

LOPEZ PORTILLO imposed exchange controls and devalued the peso twice — from 27 to 70 to the dollar — but failed to stop people from taking money out of the country. He then expropriated private Mexican banks, accusing the bankers of "sacking the country" by encouraging

remittances abroad. Black market trading now pegs the peso as low as 130 to the dollar.

The country has turned to the International Monetary Fund, which tentatively agreed to extend \$3.8 billion in bailout loans provided government spending was cut sharply.

Prices of tortillas, beans, rice, transportation and utility rates are going up as a result of reductions in government subsidies, which had kept the cost of living manageable for Mexico's lower classes.

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE CITIZENS OF GLASSCOCK COUNTY

In recent years, the Texas Legislature has passed several laws governing ad valorem, or local property taxes. One of these laws established a Central Appraisal District in each county within the state. This appraisal district has the responsibility of setting up a complete set of appraisal records, of reappraising all properties so that the taxable value represents present day market values, and also, of equalizing values among all taxpayers.


The Glasscock County Appraisal District has employed the firm of Pritchard and Abbott Valuation Consultants to assist with the reappraisal of all properties within the district. In the very near future, a representative of Pritchard and Abbott will be contacting local citizens, asking permission to measure their houses or business buildings, and also, for information concerning business personal property. This procedure is necessary in order to comply with the new law.

To attain this goal, the assistance and cooperation of each person within the county is needed and will be greatly appreciated.

Thankfully yours,
Royce Pruitt, Chief Appraiser
Glasscock County
Appraisal District

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Wednesday, Dec. 1, 1982
9:00 — 4:30

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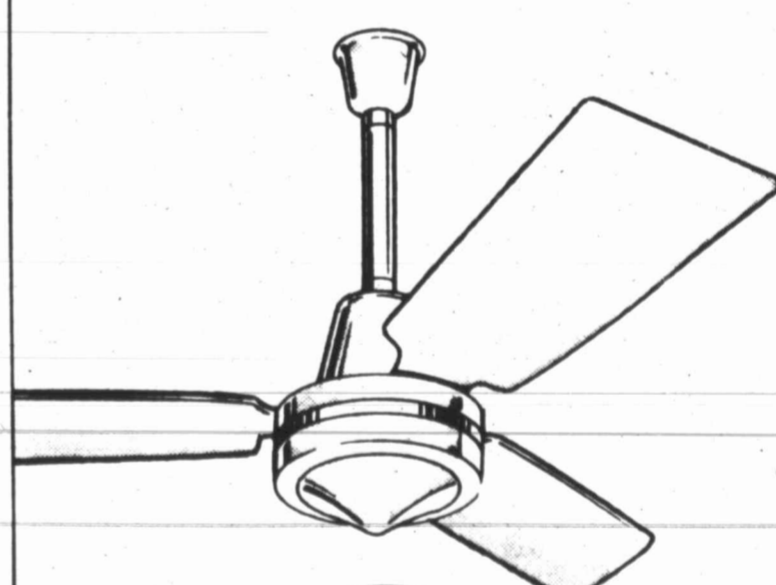
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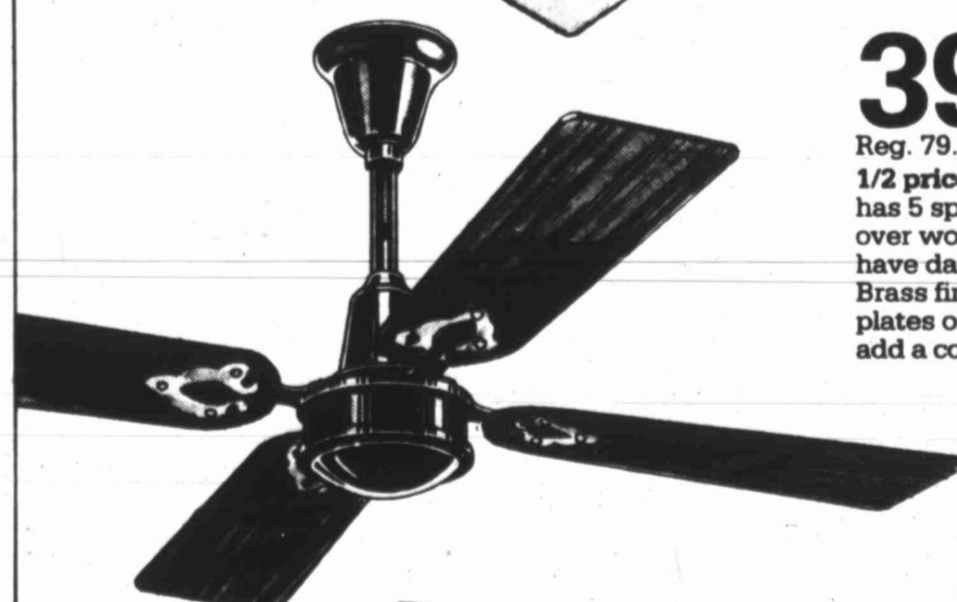
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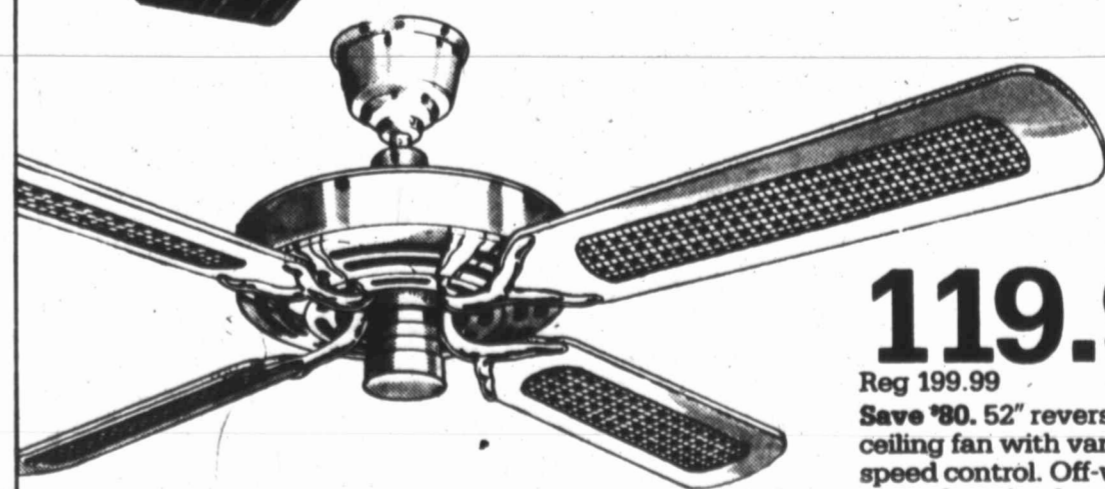
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Experts stumped by recent Soviet moves

Kremlin politics turning mysterious

By STEVEN R. HURST
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW — Political forecasters who bet Yuri V. Andropov would succeed Leonid I. Brezhnev as Soviet Communist Party leader were quickly satisfied, but events since then have left them perplexed.

The two weeks after Brezhnev died Nov. 10 saw the Kremlin and its power structure come under as intense scrutiny as perhaps it ever had. What would happen? Who would run the country? Would Soviet policy change?

The death of a Soviet leader has always raised such questions because the system provides no mechanism for a smooth transfer of power, no constitutional line of succession.

But added to that was the fact that Brezhnev's death capped a year in which the top three slots in the Kremlin hierarchy became vacant, starting with the death in January of Mikhail A.

Suslov, the top ideologist.

Shortly before Brezhnev died, the long-time No. 3 man, Andrei P. Kirilenko, retired, allegedly for health reasons.

With so many vacancies at the top, experts began sorting through the list of possibles, forecasting which second-ranking men would be elevated, what their politics were and how they might affect the system.

The central question was who would succeed Brezhnev as all-powerful general secretary of the party. For those consumed with that issue, the wait was short. Two days after Brezhnev's fatal heart attack at age 75, the party leadership settled on 68-year-old Andropov, the heavy favorite among Kremlin watchers.

The major challenger to Andropov, who headed the KGB for 15 years, was 71-year-old Konstantin U. Chernenko, Brezhnev's long-time aide.

Those wagering on Andropov took satisfaction in their prescience, but it was virtually the last time anyone was right in the succeeding two weeks.

Ten days after Andropov took control of the party, its Central Committee met again. It was widely believed the 300-plus leadership body was poised to fill two, perhaps all three, vacancies in the ruling Politburo left by the deaths of Suslov and Brezhnev and the resignation of Kirilenko.

A number of names were predominant: Vladimir Dolgikh, a 57-year-old industrial specialist Soviet sources said was being groomed to replace Nikolai A. Tikhonov as premier; Boris Ponomarev, the 77-year-old hard-line ideologist, and Mikhail Zimyanin, 68, the former editor of Pravda, the party's daily newspaper.

When the meeting was over, the only man elevated to the Politburo was Geidar Aliyev, the 59-year-old party boss in the southern Soviet republic of Azerbaijan.

Four people killed in train derailment

PESCARA, Italy (AP) — An express train derailed Saturday in central Italy, killing at least four people and injuring more than 100 others, police said. The engineer and his assistant later were arrested.

Among the dead were a woman and her 2-year-old son, and another 2-year-old boy, officials said. None of the injuries were believed to be serious, police reported.

The early morning Milan-Taranto express was crossing an area of rail construction at San Benedetto del Tronto station near Italy's Adriatic coast when 13 of the 18 cars careened off the track, police said.

Railway officials said the derailment probably was caused by a switch failure after a power outage in the station.

But police later arrested the engineer, Alberto Petrelli, and his assistant, Azelio Vecchioni. Police said they could face charges of negligence in the accident.

Petrelli, 41, was still hospitalized at San Benedetto del Tronto. Vecchioni, 47, was arrested at his home near Ancona after he was treated and released from the hospital.

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Jim Davis

Legislator bets on the ponies

By JIM DAVIS
Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — In 1981, pari-mutuel betting on horses had as much chance of winning legislative approval as William Wayne Justice had of winning a Young Americans for Freedom popularity contest. And those are pretty strong odds.

But now, with the 1983 session only a little more than a month from the opening gavel, the anointed speaker of the Texas House is saying that pari-mutuel betting "for the first time may come into the forefront and for the first time have a good chance of passing."

At least that's what Rep. Gib Lewis, D-Fort Worth, told the North San Antonio Chamber of Commerce last week.

The San Antonio Express quoted Lewis as saying that horse-race betting may be in Texas' future because of indirect pressure from our neighbors. That pressure comes primarily from the recent approval of betting in Oklahoma.

TEXAS NOW is surrounded by states that allow betting on the horses, and there are more tracks just across the Rio Grande in Mexico. As more and more Texans travel out of state to place bets, certain sectors of Texas business interests will cry for legislation to keep that lost money at home.

At some point, Texas legislators probably will yield to that pressure and enact some form of local-option betting. Whether that point comes in the 1983 session is doubtful, but strange things can happen within the red granite walls of the State Capitol.

Lewis' comments are particularly interesting since, barring some unforeseen and improbable circumstance, he easily will be elected House speaker in January. He will be one of the most powerful persons in Texas and in a position to greatly affect what legislation passes.

We should keep in mind, however, that San Antonio is a hotbed of support for pari-mutuel betting and that Lewis has a reputation for telling people what they want to hear. He's a nice-guy type who would rather make people smile than frown.

As more Texans travel out of state to place bets, Texas business will cry for lawmakers to keep that lost money home.

He may be less enthusiastic about the issue when speaking in Waco.

The Baptists and some other religious groups are expected to lead the fight against pari-mutuel wagering, citing both moral and practical reasons for their opposition.

They say betting would hurt poor people the most by tempting them to spend their meager resources in pursuit of elusive big winnings. They also cite the tendency of organized crime to be attracted to race tracks.

BUT THE TEXAS Horse Racing Association and supporters talk cold cash when making their case. They say the new industry could involve \$12 billion and create thousands of jobs, while bringing the state \$80 million to \$120 million in taxes.

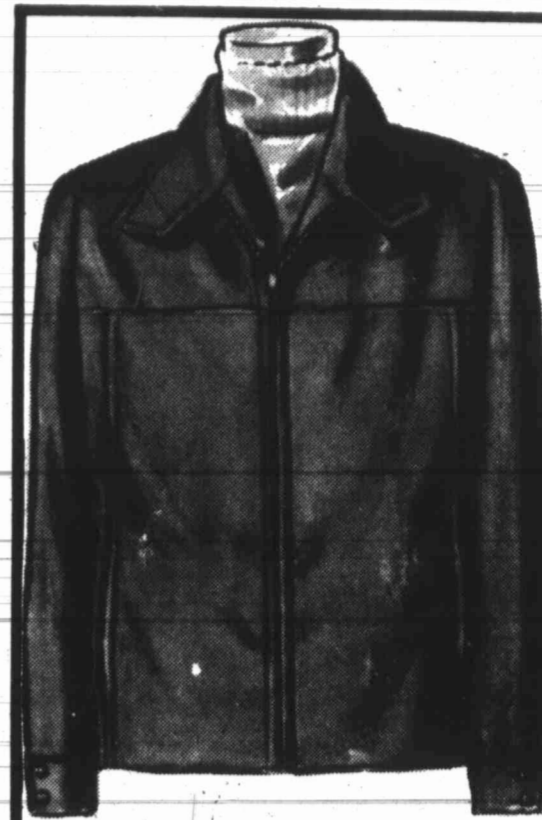
Organized crime could be kept out with properly written legislation and strict enforcement, they say.

If horse race wagering becomes legal in Texas, it's sure to be on a local-option basis, and only metropolitan areas such as Dallas-Fort Worth, Houston and San Antonio are likely to develop tracks soon thereafter.

Generally speaking, these metropolitan areas and South Texas are the centers of support for the issue. Rural areas and small towns form the bulk of the opposition.

That's important to remember because the urban areas made significant gains in legislative representation thanks to the 1980 census and subsequent redistricting. Also remember that Lewis is from Fort Worth and will be replacing a long line of rural-oriented House speakers.

Pari-mutuel betting supporters, after years of frustrating defeats, are looking forward to the 1983 session. Even if they don't succeed this time, they believe, the effort will pave the way for a winning photo finish somewhere down the line.



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BIG SPRING MALL

Sands schools honor roll students listed

The Sands Independent School District's honor roll recently was released. The following students were named to the roll:

Third grade "A" honor roll — D'Nae Brown, Raemi Fryar, Eric Herm, Jade Johnson and Patrick Nichols.

Third grade "A and B" honor roll — Chris Bilbo, David Covarrubias, Michelle Dickey, Robert Eldred, Liz Gomez, Claudia Guerrero, Larry Gutierrez, Jason Hodnett, Trey Lancaster, Jana Long, Leann Maxwell, Tobi Owens, Clay Parker, Isabel Sandoval and Luci Schuelke.

Fourth grade "A" roll — Priscilla Franco and Angela Schryer.

Fourth grade "A and B" roll — Kris Nichols.

Fifth grade "A" roll — John Snell, Janan Staggs and Albert Franco.

Fifth grade "A and B" roll — Victoria Chavera, Maria Guerrero, Kim King and Heather Schuelke.

Sixth grade "A and B" roll — Adam Chavera and Brandon Grigg.

Seventh grade "A" roll — Stefani Shortes.

Seventh grade "A and B" roll — Heith Ware.

Eighth grade "A" roll — Lenora Gonzales.

Ninth grade "A" roll — Michelle Herm and Brent Staggs.

Ninth grade "A and B" roll — Daryl Bayes, Leland Bearden, Elsie Cantu, Danny C...s, Norma Gomez and Sheri Perry.

Dog brings man's skull to house

SAPULPA, Okla. (AP) — A Sapulpa woman was being held for questioning Saturday after bones believed to be the remains of her husband were found near Lake Sahoma north of Sapulpa.

The medical examiner's office in Tulsa is studying bones to determine what killed Frank Charles Vaughn, 35.

Police were holding Linda Vaughn.

Officers were called to the area Wednesday after a nearby resident discovered a skull that had been brought home by his dog, said Assistant Police Chief Johnny Moore. More bones and some clothing were found by officers.

Officials had earlier received a tip that Vaughn had been slain and his body dumped near the lake.

Moore said it appeared the man had been dead since mid-September and had been shot. It also appeared from scorched material that someone had tried to burn the body, he said.

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Soothing angry feelings

President will try to mend South American ties

By JAMES GERSTENZANG
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — President Reagan travels to South America this week, hoping to improve ties strained by differences over things from drugs to roses and to show interest in a region that has felt neglected by successive U.S. administrations.

He returns to Washington briefly Monday from a six-day California vacation before setting off Tuesday on a five-day tour of Brazil, Colombia, Costa Rica and Honduras — his fifth foreign visit since becoming president.

Reagan is also to meet with leaders of two other Latin nations: President Efraim Rios Montt of Guatemala during the visit to Honduras and President Alvaro Magana of El Salvador on the Costa Rican stop.

With U.S. differences with Latin America over the Falkland Islands conflict beginning to fade — to the dismay of most South American nations, the United States supported Britain over Argentina — Reagan is expected to turn his attention to trade problems, economic issues and symbolic support for strengthening democracy.

In each of the four selected countries, he is likely to encounter complaints as each tries to assert itself and emerge from the U.S. shadow. But the United States also considers each country to be among its best allies in Latin America.

THE U.S.-BRAZILIAN relationship soured when then-President Jimmy Carter emphasized human rights and Brazil decided to cancel a longstanding military agreement.

But with Brazil, ruled by the military since a 1964 coup, apparently headed toward a democratically-elected government, the State Department says human rights problems have almost disappeared. Elections for Brazil's house, senate, governorships and state and local officials were just held.

Brazil is a major competitor for Third World markets and its foreign policy is directed at protecting its export markets. Brazil exports sugar, auto parts, computer components, frozen orange juice, coffee, cocoa and commuter airplanes — all of which have found their way into U.S. commerce.



THE FLIGHT PLAN

...Reagan to journey to neglected region

U.S. quotas on sugar imports have hurt Brazil, but that problem is symbolic of the overall trade relationship.

"THE WHOLE PERCEPTION that we are being more protective — that's what hurts," said a State Department official who asked not to be identified. "I'm not sure there is much we can do about these problems. The point is to ensure that these trade issues do not damage the relationship."

In a demonstration of the fine political balancing act such a trip demands, Reagan will fly from Brazil, with its military government, to Colombia, run by civilians.

The state department official, asked why Reagan was visiting Colombia, replied: "Because he's going to Brazil."

Colombia, one of the few countries on the continent with a civilian government operating under a constitution, is also one of the strongest economically. It holds \$3 billion in reserves, reflecting the important role the cocaine trade plays in the Colombian economy.

ACCORDING TO the state department official, Colombia supplies 30 percent of the co-

caine that reaches the United States and 70 percent of the marijuana.

While Reagan is unlikely to dwell on the subject, "at some point he'll talk about drugs," the official said.

U.S. officials fear the new administration of President Belisario Betancur is unlikely to be as cooperative as its predecessor in tackling the problem because "narcotics has a positive impact on the economy," the U.S. official said.

This official predicted Reagan will get an earful when his discussion with Betancur during his half-day visit to Bogota turns to trade problems.

These difficulties range from the declining U.S. market for Colombian coffee to a U.S. Commerce Department effort to reduce the shipment of cutflowers — chrysanthemums and roses — to the United States.

BETANCUR HAS proposed that Colombia join the nations who profess non-alignment and he recently moved toward repairing ties with Cuba, which were suspended in March 1981 when Cuban-trained guerrillas were captured in Colombia.

"Our major effort at this point is to minimize the damage and convince Mr. Betancur we are not taking him for granted," the official said.

He forecast renewed official Colombia-Cuban ties within a year and said, "If there is a knee-jerk reaction here, we could shove Betancur into a radical position."

From Colombia, Reagan will go to Costa Rica, arriving Dec. 3 and spending the night in the capital, San Jose, before returning to Washington the next day.

Costa Rica, sandwiched between Panama and Nicaragua, was described by the State Department official as "a thoroughly admirable little country" without "a penny to its name."

The currency has undergone a 600 percent devaluation over the past year. The economic problems have led the Costa Ricans to negotiate two assistance agreements with the International Monetary Fund — and to find themselves "out of compliance 15 minutes after they signed them," the official said.

Reagan losing blue-collar Demos

LOS ANGELES (AP) — President Reagan is losing support from an important segment of working-class Democrats who helped him defeat Jimmy Carter two years ago, a Los Angeles Times poll says.

The survey, published in the paper's Saturday edition, found a large number of moderate Democrats who supported Reagan in 1980 are turning against him because they are losing faith in his economic program and oppose his cuts in social programs.

The poll found that if a presidential election were held today between Reagan and Democratic Vice President Walter Mondale, Mondale would win by six percentage points.

The telephone poll of 1,475 adults between Nov. 14 and Nov. 18 found Mondale with 50 percent and Reagan with 44 percent, with 6 percent undecided.

By a 2-1 ratio, those polled said they feel they are worse off personally because of Reagan's economic policies.

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Hopes high for Namibia settlement

WASHINGTON (AP) — South African Foreign Minister Pik Botha says he is optimistic a solution to the Namibia dispute can be found despite continuing mistrust among the parties to the conflict.

"I think the American government has a real chance of achieving an internationally-acceptable solution," Botha said Friday after a three-hour meeting with Secretary of State George P. Shultz.

The main point of contention is South Africa's insistence that the estimated 20,000 Cuban troops deployed in Angola be withdrawn as part of an overall settlement.

South Africa has said it would be willing to grant independence to Namibia — also known as South-West Africa — once the seven-year Cuban troop presence in Angola is phased out.

Botha said Friday that South Africa would abide by the results of "free and fair" elections leading to independence, even if the South-West Africa People's Organization, a guerrilla group which South Africa regards as Marxist-led, were to defeat more conservative forces in the territory.

Botha said South Africa's only condition was that all other parties to the conflict accept the results of the election.

He said the principal obstacle to a settlement is the distrust between Angola's pro-Soviet government and

South Africa. Each views the other as a potential security threat.

Nonetheless, Botha's assessment was upbeat. He described the negotiating effort being conducted by the United States and four Western allies as promising and denied suggestions the talks are at an impasse.

But official expressions of optimism seldom have been borne out in the complex negotiation, now in its sixth year.

Botha's assertion that there is now a "real chance" for success echoed a statement he made 18 months ago when he met with then-Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr.

"I can see a real possibility of moving ahead," Botha said then.

Botha's demand that the Cubans withdraw from Angola as part of the settlement package is being supported by the United States.

Vice President George Bush, during his recent seven-nation tour of Africa, encountered strong opposition to that demand. He was told that linkage of the Angolan and Namibian issues was only delaying resolution of the Namibia problem.

But a senior American official, who briefed reporters after the Shultz-Botha meeting, said black African leaders made those statements for domestic consumption.

"No one should be deceived about the rhetoric," said the official, who asked not to be identified.

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Greg
Jaklewicz

The debut of... Sunday Notes

Since the turkey gobbled up Thursday Notes on Thanksgiving Day, a handful of necessary items gets its fair play today...Sunday Notes, if you will.

•It's "Cram the Coliseum" night at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum Monday night when the Hawks and Hawk Queens open Western Junior College Athletic Conference against Amarillo.

DGC seats approximately 5,000 fans and free tickets are being issued around town by workhorse John Weeks and other HC boosters in an attempt to fill the arena for the important WJAC opener.

Amarillo is picked second in the men's poll with Howard tabbed No. 3. The Lady Badgers are expected to present a strong challenge to the defending champion Hawk Queens.

Every seat is free but fans need a ticket to get in.

Here's your chance to see the 8-0 Hawks and 11-0 Queens.

•Big Spring and area youngsters will compete in the 11th annual Elks Hoop Shoot at the Big Spring High gym Dec. 4 from 8 a.m.-12 noon says local chairman Lee Young.

The contest is for boys and girls ages 8-9, 10-11 and 12-13. After the local contest, four levels of competition remain before the contestant reaches the national finals scheduled in Indianapolis April 22-24.

Expenses to district and state contests for winners and their parents will be paid by the Big Spring Elks.

•Big Spring High senior Kim Madry won second place in a Tennis Advancement Program Zone 79 tournament in Abilene recently and qualified for sectionals next June.

Her runner-up finish also qualified her for the Cotton Bowl tournament and tournaments in Houston and Wichita Falls this year.

Madry lost to Cooper High's Kim Awalt in the finals 7-6, 6-3 but downed Paula Shriver 6-4, 6-3 to take second.

•The Big Spring Soccer League season ended Nov. 20 with the Scorpions winning the league championship with a 9-1-4 record.

The Oilers, 8-3-3, finished second with the Stingrays (8-4-2) and Tornados (6-2-6) tied for third.

Making up the championship team were Nick Roberson, Gerald Cobos, Jana Moss, Gary Porter, Debbie Dennard, Paul Faulner, Eric Thurman, Danny Harrison, Shannon Smithie, Brett Ferguson, Mickie Barber, Ivan Harrison, Chris Alexander, Kevin Korell and Jonathan Scott. Gilbert Cobos served as coach.

•Eight Big Spring area shooters have been named to the 4-H All-State teams.

Kelly Rogers, John Guitar and Stan Parker were named to the senior trap team; Parker to the senior skeet team; Gregg Newton and Todd McKimmey to the junior trap squad; and Newton and Parker to the junior skeet team.

At the district level, named to the honor teams were: Scott Walls, sub-junior skeet and sub-junior trap; Newton and Parker, junior skeet; Newton, McKimmey and Parker, junior trap; Parker, Guitar and Rogers, senior skeet and trap.

All are members of the Howard County 4-H team and shot a required amount of targets in a postal league.

Holmes hammers Tex hard



Champ remains unbeaten

HOUSTON (AP) — Larry Holmes' toughest task in his heavyweight title defense against Randy "Tex" Cobb might have been keeping a straight face.

Following his one-sided decision victory over Cobb, the World Boxing Council champion said the challenger had made several wise-cracks during the 15 rounds Friday night at the Astrodome.

"We ought to fight in a phone booth," Holmes said Cobb told him once.

Cobb could have used a phone booth. He didn't have the foot speed to corner Holmes and he didn't have the hand speed or the punching power to do any damage when he got close to the champion.

"You know I never had an amateur career," said the 26-year-old Cobb, who had only two amateur bouts. "And I feel like I began my pro career today."

Holmes, who turned 33 Nov. 3, was poised and patient as he used his tremendous left jab to control the fight and batter Cobb's features — a cut lip, a cut on the nose and damage about both eyes.

(See 'Cobb' on page 3-B)

JUST ONE OF A FEW CONNECTIONS — Heavyweight challenger Randy "Tex" Cobb lands a showering punch to champions Larry Holmes during the third round of Friday's title fight under the Astrodome in Houston. It

was one of few bright spots for the former Abilene Christian University football player as Holmes defended his WBC title with an unanimous decision.

Americans ace French to capture Davis Cup

GRENOBLE, France (AP) — John McEnroe and Peter Fleming swamped the French in doubles competition Saturday and carried the United States to its 28th Davis Cup triumph.

McEnroe and Fleming teamed to defeat Yannick Noah and Henri Leconte 6-3, 6-4, 9-7, giving the United States an insurmountable 3-0 lead in the best-of-five match series.

It was McEnroe's fourth Davis Cup triumph with the U.S. team in six years. He and Fleming stretched their Davis Cup doubles record to 10-0.

Noah, 22, and Leconte, 19, once were within a point of winning the third set. "But the two Americans both served and return-

ed so well," Noah said. "When you are two matches down, it is very difficult to get back into it against such a fine team."

In the opening singles Friday, McEnroe edged Noah in five sets and Gene Mayer beat Leconte 3 sets to 1.

The French, who have not won the trophy since 1932, needed a small miracle to keep the final alive, and the crowd of 15,000 at Grenoble's Sports Palace roared wildly for Noah and Leconte.

"On the whole they have been very fair," McEnroe said of the fans. "Of course, it's better for us to play in the United States. But that's what makes the Davis Cup so great, the way the crowds root for their country."

Noah and Leconte were under pressure

for nearly the entire match.

Leconte lost his service in the fourth game of the first set, giving the Americans a 3-1 lead.

In the second set, Leconte gained confidence and played better, but the Americans broke through against Noah, capturing his service to lead 5-4.

The French pair broke Fleming in the third set and led 3-0, but failed to hold the lead. They later served to lead 5-4, and had a set point in the next game when Fleming was serving. Leconte wasted it with a weak return into the net.

Noah was broken at 8-7. A flashing backhand pass from McEnroe was the killer

blow. McEnroe's serving and volleying were strong factors in the U.S. victory. He served in 10 games in the match, and in those games the French won only 10 points.

This is the United States' 53rd appearance in a Davis Cup final. France has not reached the finals since 1933.

Jean Paul Loth, France's non-playing captain, said the French would be back.

"I was very encouraged the way my young team played," Loth said. "I would be a poor captain if I did not say that their performances this year have given a great boost to tennis in France."

Two singles matches would have been played Sunday if necessary with Mayer facing Noah and McEnroe taking on Leconte.

Hawks hold off Oilers

By GREG JAKLEWICZ
Sports Editor

The third time was the charm for the Houston Blackhaws.

After watching a fumble erased by a penalty and a fourth down incomplete pass erased by a yellow flag in the final minute of play, the Edgar Bell's fumble recovery with 10 seconds to go sealed the Houston semipro team's 12-7 victory over the Cunningham Oilers Saturday night in Memorial Stadium.

The loss dropped the Oilers to 4-2 in their debut season while the Black Hawks, winners of the Dixie League, improved to 10-1.

The game was tight struggle until the very end, but nearly wasn't. Crammed against their own goal line, the Black Hawks unloaded a bomb on the Oilers. Faced with a third and 12 from their three, quarterback Roland Smith lofted a short sideline pass to Terry Syree who then dashed 80 yards untouched into the Oiler end zone with 7:38 to play to make it 12-0.

The Oilers came right back to score as Alvin Odeom burst 22 and 10 yards to set up a questionable one-yard quarterback sneak by Billy Rumbaugh with 3:50 to go. Buddy Elteringham hit the PAT to cut the deficit to 12-7.

The Oilers held on defense but Lee Briggs dropped Syree's punt at the 40. An ineligible man downfield call against Houston forced

Statistics	Oilers	Blackhaws
First Downs	17	5
Rushing	218	23
Passing	35	174
Passes	3 of 12	9 of 14
Int. By	0	2
Punts, Avg.	3 for 10	5 for 23
Pen. Yds.	9 for 60	7 for 55
Fumbles Lost	1	1

another punt.

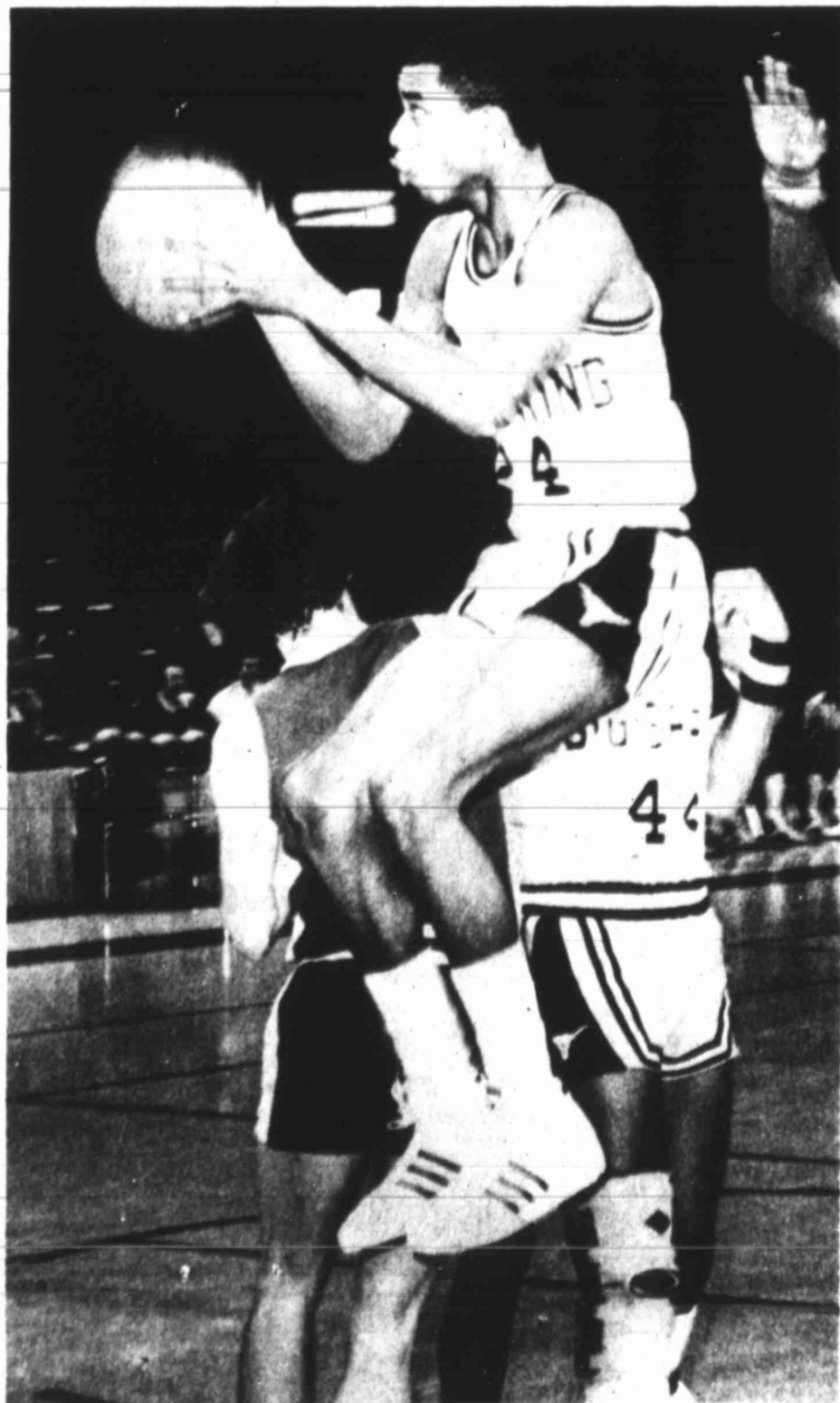
The Oilers moved the ball to the 16 where quarterback Kim Abdollah — subbing for an injured Rumbaugh — threw an incomplete pass on fourth down. Officials flagged 12 men on the field against the Hawks giving the Oilers new life at the eight. Abdollah then mishandled a snap and Bell recovered to end the game.

Houston scored first when Joe Williams picked up a blocked Oiler punt at the Oiler seven and ran for the touchdown.

The Oilers gained 253 total yards as Wesley High ran for 87 yards. Houston was held to minus 23 on the ground but had 174 through the air.

Score by Quarters
Blackhaws 6 0 6-12
Oilers 0 0 0-0

Scoring Plays
H — Joe Williams 7 blocked punt return (kick failed)
H — Terry Syree 97 pass from Roland Smith (pass failed)
O — Bill Rumbaugh 1 run (Buddy Elteringham kick)



JERALD WRIGHTSIL IN SKY-HIGH FLIGHT...Steer senior named to Tall City all-tourney team

Bel Air bops Steers in Tall City finals

By GREG JAKLEWICZ
Sports Editor

MIDLAND — El Paso Bel Air — ranked No. 4 in the state by a pre-season coaches poll — overpowered Big Spring in the second half to win the much-delayed Tall City Classic 70-48 here late Saturday night.

Hot-shooting Jerald Wrightsil scored 18 points to earn all-tournament honors for the Steers, now 2-2 for the year.

Big Spring gained the championship game with two previous victories. In the tournament opener, the Steers overhauled Lubbock Coronado 55-41 as Wrightsil scored 18 points. Saturday afternoon, Wrightsil again held the hot hand, pumping in 26 points to guide the Steers past District 4-5A rival Midland 75-54.

The title game was tied 24-24 at halftime but Bel Air flexed its hoop muscles in the second half, particularly at the foul line. Robert Parham, also named to the all-tournament team, scored 19 of his game-high 21 points in the final two quarters, connecting on 13 of 15 foul shots. Bel Air led 46-34 at the end of three quarters

and continued to surge, winning by a 22-point margin.

Zeke Williams added 20 points and was honored as the tournament's Most Valuable Player. Phil Larkin, another all-tourney choice, added 11 to the El Paso attack. Kevin Watson finished with 12 and Tony Randle 11 for the Steers.

Friday, Big Spring had a rough start against Coronado. A steal and layup by Watson gave the Steers a 6-2 lead but the Lubbock team moved in to an 11-6 lead before BSHS scored again on two free shots by Wrightsil with 53 seconds left in the quarter.

The game swayed back and forth from that point with the Steers able to hold a 26-25 halftime lead.

Martin Higgins gave Coronado a 31-29 lead with 5:56 to go in the third quarter but Valenzuela tied it up and Randle put the Steers ahead again. A free shot by Pat Norris gave Lubbock its final lead at 34-33 but baskets by Wrightsil and Watson put Big Spring ahead for good after three periods.

Randle ended the game with 12 points and Valenzuela 14 for the Steers. Norris had 11 for Coronado.

Again the Steers started slow against Midland but Wrightsil's jumper at the first quarter buzzer gave BSHS a 19-14 lead.

Midland closed in from there, tying the game 26-26 on a hoop by Doug Hixson with 3:13 to go in the half. Four points by Wrightsil, a drive by Watson and a jumper by Jimmy Brown boosted BSHS into a 39-27 intermission spread.

If the Steers were hot then, it did not compare to the start of the second half. Big Spring sped away to a 14-0 start that buried the Bulldogs. A jumper by Wrightsil gave Big Spring a 20-point margin at 47-27. The lead topped out at 30 (59-29) when Valenzuela canned two free throws at the 2:59 mark in third quarter.

Myers inserted his subs in the last quarter and the game became a battle of free throws.

In the end, 56 fouls were called on both teams. Midland scored on 30 points from the field but hit 24 of 35 foul tries.

28 NOV 28

Wink sloses by error-prone Eden

By GREG JAKLEWICZ
Sports Editor

It wasn't the most pleasant conditions for a football game. But one thing is for sure. The Eden fans in the east side of Memorial Stadium were much, much colder than the Wink fans occupying the west side of the field.

Despite a constant cold rain and chilling northerly wind, Wink quarterback Travis Price passed for three touchdowns — one a 61-yard scoring bomb to Don Jacobsen — to lead the Wildcats to a 39-13 victory over the Bulldogs in a Class A regional battle Friday night.

Wink — rated as high as No. 4 by the Harris Poll — now advances to the state quarterfinals with a 12-0 record. Eden, champions of the 7-A south zone and 13-6 zone winners over Forsan, closes its season at 11-1-1 and No. 5 ranking in the Associated Press poll.

It wasn't a night for the forward pass but both teams moved straight-ahead — very quickly behind their respective quarterbacks. While Price was tossing three scores to spur his Wildcats, Eden quarterback James Rannefeld heaved a 53-yard scoring pass to Todd Sanford and end Junior Medders fooled the dinkens out of Wink with a 65-yard razzle-dazzle play to fellow receiver James Nicholas.

The difference in the game were seven Eden turnovers and an important defensive stand by the Wildcats in the second quarter.

Trailing 14-0 on a pair of quick turnovers the Wildcats cashed in for touchdowns. Eden struck back with the pass. Rannefeld lofted a perfect strike to Sanford and Medders followed with the extra point to pull the Bulldogs right back into the game 13 seconds after the second Wink TD.

Minutes later, a 25-yard punt return by Doyle Robles set the 'Dogs up at the Wink 29. Rannefeld immediately hit Nicholas with a 21-yard gain to the eight.

But there, Wink stiffened up and forced a 27-yard field goal attempt by Nicholas. His kick was made before the ball was set down completely and lame-ducked short of the goalposts.

Three plays later, Price chunked the bomb to Jacobsen who hauled in the soggy pigskin between two Eden defenders and scampered 61 yards for the score. It was 20-7 at the half.

After stopping Wink on the first Wildcat possession of the second half, Eden again went to the air.

Rannefeld pitched the ball to Medders and the reverse was set up. The senior flanker pulled up, however, and threw the football as far as he could. The crowd looked downfield and saw Nicholas 30 yards beyond

Statistics	Eden	Wink
First Downs	8	16
Rushing	20	230
Passing	147	133
Passes	6 of 15	6 of 13
Int. By	0	3
Punts, Avg.	4 for 30	5 for 36
Pen., Yds.	2 for 25	5 for 65
Fumbles Lost	4	2

any Wink defender. At the same time Wink hearts sank, Eden fans jumped up and cheered as the Bulldog end cradled in the pass and ran alone into the Wildcat end zone.

The bit of surprise did little more than get Wink back on its scoring horse. Mistakes again killed Eden.

An interception of Rannefeld by Roger Bell set up a nine-yard run by Ron Rasco with no time left on the third quarter clock. Another interception — this time by Jacobsen — set up his second TD of the evening. The turnover came at the Eden 27 and three plays later, Price found Jacobsen open to seal the game with 4:11 to play.

In that wasn't enough, Rannefeld's fumble to Dwayne Muensterman at his own 49 set up one more Wildcat score. Two runs after the turnover, Price fired a 17-yard pass to Shashi Quiroz to ice — pardon the pun — the game.

Mistakes set up the first two Wink scores. After both teams slogged around for much of the first quarter, the Wildcats got the first break of the game when Rannefeld fumbled the slippery football away to Claude Rives at his own 24. Rasco bumped outside on the third play, found a seam and scooted 19 yards for the first touchdown of the night.

Eden couldn't put a lid on the ensuing squib kickoff and Crawford Adams recovered for the Wildcats at the Bulldog 44. Price passes 21 yards to Raymond Adams and Adams burst 17 yards to set his own two-yard dive into the end zone.

For the night, Price hit six of 12 tosses for 133 yards and the three TDs. Setting up the passing attack was the rumbly running of Rasco who splashed out 150 yards on 25 carries. Eden managed just 20 yards as a team.

Score by Quarters

Eden	0	7	6	13
Wink	7	13	6	13

Scoring Plays

- W — Ron Rasco 19 run (Don Jacobsen kick)
- W — Raymond Adams 2 run (Jacobsen kick)
- E — Todd Sanford 53 pass from James Rannefeld (Junior Medders kick)
- W — Jacobsen 61 pass from Travis Price (kick failed)
- E — James Nicholas 65 from Medders (kick failed)
- W — Rasco 9 run (run failed)
- W — Jacobsen 10 pass from Price (Jacobsen kick)
- W — Shashi Quiroz 17 pass from Price (kick failed)



JAMES BARNETT
...assists, 16 points

Ref dies in game

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Jerry Yarbrough, a college basketball referee, collapsed on an apparent heart attack during the Mid-South Classic and died a short time later.

Yarbrough, 41, was pronounced dead at Baptist Hospital in Memphis about 9 p.m. Friday.

He collapsed on the floor of the Mid-South Coliseum while working a game between Tulane and Wyoming. Doctors and paramedics used electric shocks and a respirator in trying to bring him around as the game was stopped and players went to their dressing rooms. The game was delayed for about an hour.

Yarbrough was parks and recreation director for the city of Meridian, Miss., and a spokesman at Baptist Hospital said he died of a heart attack.

"When we went back to the dressing room while they were administering to him, we just put our heads down and prayed," said Tulane basketball Coach Ned Fowler. "I just told our players that it wasn't something that was in our hands."

Tulane won the game 52-38. In the second game of the basketball double header, sixth-ranked Memphis State defeated West Texas St. 89-74.

HC Hawks fly past Ranger, 101-77

ABILENE — Nate Givens fired in 33 points and Howard College used its pressure defense to create easy baskets to highlight the Hawks' 101-77 romp over Ranger College here Friday afternoon.

The win boosts HC to an 8-0 start on the season, one of the best under coach Harold Wilder. The Hawks put that winning streak on the line Monday when they host No. 2 rated Amarillo in the Western Junior College Athletic Conference opener for both teams in Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

Howard held a six-point lead, 38-32, late in the first half but the defense created opportunities for HC to take a

16-point halftime lead. Givens had 18 first half points while playmaker James Barnett hit several key hoops and handed out assists to the big men underneath.

Howard controlled the second half, grabbing leads as large as 20 points before Ranger closed to within a dozen with five minutes to play. The HC defense again came through and the Hawks won by a final margin of 24 points.

Barnett added 16 points, Leon Isaac 14, Reggie Childress 12 and Keith Wilkerson 11 to the Hawk attack. Mike Bell was unstoppable for Ranger, scoring a game-high 37 points.

Ranger fell to 4-5 with the loss, the third of the season to Howard.

Howard (8-0) — Nathan Givens 12 9 33; Leon Isaac 6 2 14; Dwight Harris 2 2 6; James Barnett 7 2 16; Keith Wilkerson 2 7 11; Danny Grayson 1 4 6; Reggie Childress 5 2 12; Antoine Morris 0 1 1; Joe Johnson 1 0 2; Totals 36 29 101

Ranger (7-7) — Mike Bell 18 1 37; Kevin Phillips 2 0 4; Larry Scott 4 2 10; Jerry Thomas 0 2 2; Richard Jackson 1 2 4; Dee Clinch 1 0 2; Walter Davis 2 0 4; Kevin Williams 6 0 12; Ernie Washington 1 0 2; Totals 36 7 77

Halftime — Howard 50, Ranger 34

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Queens win twice, now 11-0

HC downs Weatherford, Cisco at WTC Classic

SNYDER — Nell Haskins scored 17 points in the final 10 minutes of the game to break open a tight contest and lead the Howard College Hawk Queens to a 74-57 victory Cisco in the Western Texas Classic here Saturday night.

The Queens also won Friday night, downing Weatherford 75-54 to go 2-0 in the two-day holiday tournament.

Howard enters Western Junior College Athletic Conference play Monday against Amarillo with a glossy 11-0 record, the best start ever for a Don Stevens-coached team. Cisco nipped Amarillo 70-66 in this tournament.

Haskins starred in both games, hitting 20 points and grabbing 19 rebounds against Weatherford and then sinking 37 and hauling in 14 rebounds against Cisco. Haskins has scored 139 points in the last four games, in-

cluding a school-record 43 in the Hawk Queen Classic final against Tyler.

Cisco led Saturday 4-0 and the game led exchanged hands several times before Howard took a one-point intermission lead. Susan Cordell was in foul trouble and played only half of the final 20 minutes but still finished with 15 points before fouling out.

Sherrie Hill led Cisco with 18 points. "We were completely flat," Stevens said of his team's start against Weatherford. "They led us most of the first half but we settled down and took control."

Janeene Berry backed Haskins up with 14 points while Pam Roberson and Cordell chipped in 10 each. Teresa Reynolds had 20 points and Chris Christenson scored 15 for Weatherford.

The Queens hit their free throws in both games, sinking 20 of 28 in the

Cisco ballgame and 19 of 31 against Weatherford.

Howard (75) — Andrea Fowler 1 0 2; Holl Holloway 1 0 2; Janeene Berry 6 2 14; Kathryn Mann 1 2 4; Della Brown 1 2 4; Kari Robinson 0 2 2; Nell Haskins 7 6 20; Pam Roberson 3 4 10; Christi Adams 2 0 4; Angela McGraw 1 1 3; Susan Cordell 5 0 10; Totals 28 19 75

Weatherford (54) — Nicki Smith 1 1 3; Carol Adair 1 0 2; Karen Reynolds 1 0 2; Shanna Cooper 1 0 2; Chris Christenson 7 1 15; Teresa Reynolds 8 4 20; Susie Price 3 0 6; Pam Routon 1 0 2; Totals 25 6 54

Halftime — Howard 30, Weatherford 29
Total Fouls — Howard 20, Weatherford 26
Fouled Out — Smith, Price (W)

Howard (74) — Andrea Fowler 1 3 5; Holl Holloway 1 1 3; Janeene Berry 2 0 4; Nell Haskins 12 13 37; Pam Roberson 2 2 6; Christi Adams 1 0 2; Susan Cordell 7 1 15; Totals 26 20 74

Cisco (57) — Candy Lott 4 1 9; Sherrie Hill 8 2 18; Quana Anglin 2 0 4; Barbara Williams 3 4 10; Linda Bubert 3 8; Nancy Click 3 0 6; Laney Oliver 1 0 2; Totals 34 9 57

Halftime — Howard 32, Cisco 28
Total Fouls — Howard 18, Cisco 26
Fouled Out — Cordell (HC); Lott, Bubert (C)

E-T edges

Mojo, 8-7

IRVING — The Permian Panthers met their match Saturday afternoon.

After an almost flawless season they fell to the Euless Trinity Trojans 8-7 in a regional playoff in Texas Stadium.

Statistics	Permian	Euless
First Downs	8	20
Rushing	180	236
Passing	30	31
Passes	2 of 5	2 of 7
Int. By	0	1
Punts, Avg.	6 for 34	3 for 34
Pen., Yds.	2 for 10	0 for 0
Fumbles Lost	0	4

The Panthers scored first in the second quarter on a 1-yard run by Billy Rogers. Bobby Knott kicked the extra-point.

The Panthers kept that lead until the fourth quarter. Trinity quarterback scored on a six-yard dash. He then tossed the two-point conversion pass to running back Jerry Lindsey to give Trinity the victory.

The Panthers could only muster eight first downs compared to Trinity's 20. Trinity gathered 236 yards rushing to Permian's 140.

Score by Quarters	Permian	Euless
	0	7
	0	0
	0	0
	0	8

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P185/80R13	42.95	1.92	P225/75R14	79.95	2.68
P175/80R13	51.95	1.74	P195/75R15	75.95	2.47
P205/70R13	52.95	1.91	P205/75R15	76.95	2.59
P175/75R14	56.95	1.83	P215/75R15	78.95	2.59
P185/75R14	58.95	2.04	P225/75R15	81.95	2.78
P195/75R14	59.95	2.16	P195/75R15	79.95	2.53
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7.50-15	8	73.20	3.54	
7.00-14	6	54B	\$2.38	
H78-15	8	80.80	3.39	
L78-15	6	75.85	3.53	
8.00-16 5LT	8	86.95	3.34	
8.75-16 5LT	8	78.75	3.78	
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GETTING HIS to pull ina loose Cornhusker sal Tony Feici (46 the Big Eight c

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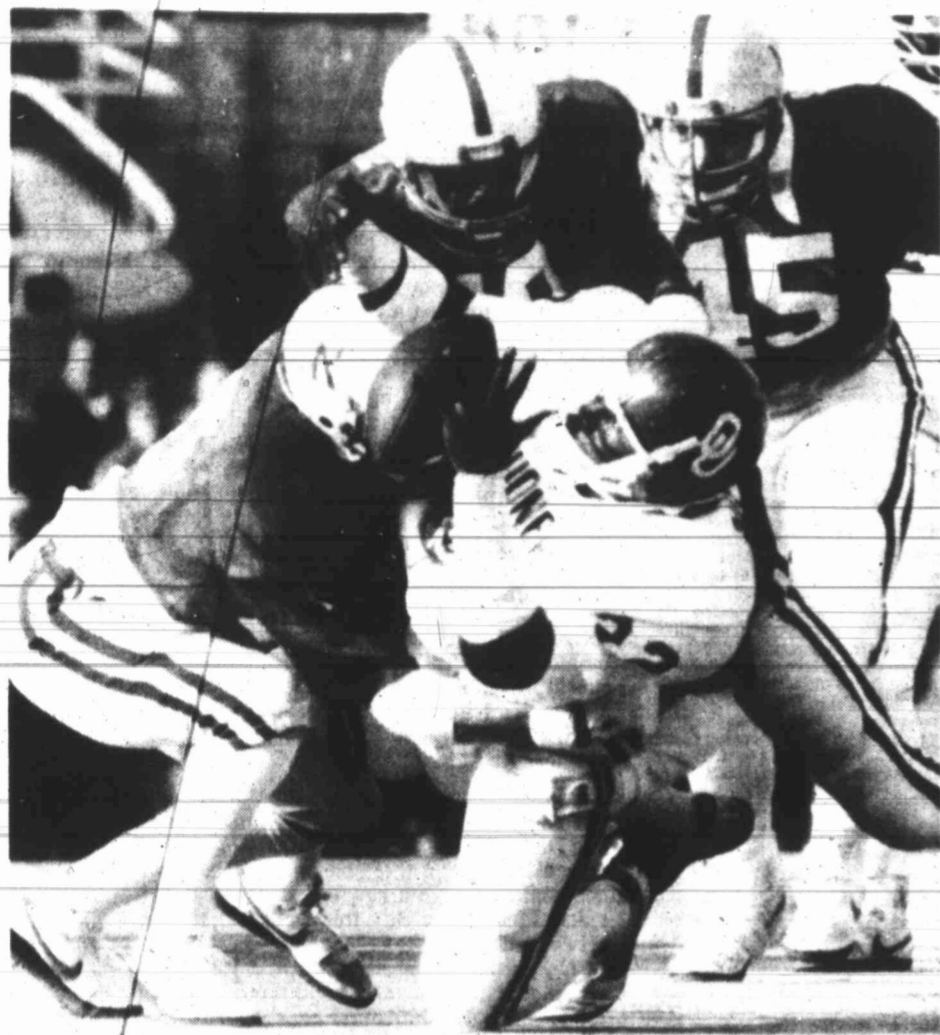
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However, S Steve Jorda 35-yard field seconds later at halftime.

Huskers sink Sooners, 28-24



Associated Press photo

GETTING HIS OWN BOBBLE — Oklahoma running back Marcus Dupree (22) reaches out to pull in a loose football after it was stripped from him against Nebraska Friday in Lincoln. Cornhusker safety Bret Clark (10) brings the OU freshman sensation down as teammates Tony Fecic (46) and Steve McWhirter (45) dive for the ball. Nebraska won the game — and the Big Eight championship — with a 28-24 victory.

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Fullback Doug Wilkening, only fifth on Nebraska's awesome 1982 list of runners, scored on bursts of 2 and 14 yards in the second period Friday and led the third-ranked Cornhuskers to the Big Eight championship and a berth in the Orange Bowl with a 28-24 victory over archrival Oklahoma.

Nebraska's high-powered offense — No. 1 both in total offense and rushing — plowed through Oklahoma's defense for 272 first-half yards en route to a 21-10 lead at the intermission.

A total of 205 yards came on the ground, with Wilkening, tailbacks Mike Rozier and Roger Craig and quarterback Turner Gill all contributing vital chunks.

The victory was Nebraska's eighth in a row and sent the Cornhuskers off to Honolulu for next week's regular-season windup against the University of Hawaii with a 10-1 record and their second consecutive Big Eight crown after winning all seven conference games.

They will meet LSU in Miami on New Year's night, while 11th-ranked Oklahoma, 8-3 overall and 6-1 in the Big Eight, heads to the Jan. 1 Fiesta Bowl against either Arizona State or Washington.

Wilkening's 2-yard touchdown run at 3:39 of the second period gave Nebraska a 14-10 lead and capped a 78-yard drive, which included a tricky 37-yard pass from wingback Irving Fryar to backup tight end Mitch Krenk after Gill intentionally bounced an overhand backward pass to Fryar, a play designed to look like an incompletion and make Oklahoma's defense ease up.

That erased a 10-7 lead that Oklahoma built on freshman Marcus Dupree's 2-yard run in the first period and Michael Keeling's 27-yard field goal early in the second quarter. Nebraska had taken an early 7-0 lead on Gill's 14-yard run on fourth-and-one, 10 plays after Oklahoma's Scott Case fumbled a punt and Dean Steinkuhler recovered for the Cornhuskers on the Sooners' 44.

Less than 4½ minutes after Wilkening's first touchdown, the Cornhuskers stormed 62 yards in seven plays, with Wilkening ramming between center and right guard — the same place as his first TD — and scoring virtually untouched from the 14.

Oklahoma made it close in the third period, scoring on an 86-yard run by Dupree — who finished with 149 yards on 25 carries — and Stanley Wilson's 1-yard dive around a 3-yard run by Nebraska's Craig.

The triumph was Nebraska's second in a row over Oklahoma, but only the Cornhuskers' third in the last 12 meetings with the Sooners. It marked the 36th time in the last 38 years that the winner of this annual shootout has won or shared the Big Eight title.

A crowd of 76,396 — Nebraska's 124th consecutive sellout dating back to 1962 — and a national television audience watched these two bitter rivals.



Associated Press photo

THE END OF A DREAM — The fight referee steps in between Randy Cobb, left, and Larry Holmes at the end of their 15-round championship bout Friday night in Houston. Holmes took the unanimous decision.

Cobb proved no match

(Continued from page 1-B)

"The guy is hostile, mobile and agile," said Cobb. "We ended up fighting his fight, not mine."

Judges Spider Bynum of Dallas and Charles Minker of Las Vegas, Nev., gave 14 rounds to Holmes and called one even. Judge Chuck Hassett of Los Angeles gave Cobb one round.

"I think I'm one of the greatest champions ever," said Holmes. "And Tex can put it in his history book that he went 15 rounds with me."

Cobb is only the second of 13 challengers to last 15 rounds with Holmes, who now is 41-0 with 13 knockouts. The other was Trevor Berbick April 11, 1981, at Las Vegas. Holmes was not disappointed that he couldn't knock out Cobb, who now is 20-3 with 18 knockouts.

"I'm glad he didn't go out in the late round because if you take a beating like Cobb did, you can really get hurt by a late-round knockout," said Holmes.

As for what's next, Holmes said, "right now my future is getting started outside of boxing and preparing for the future. But I still love boxing."

Holmes reportedly is considering a title defense against Lucien Rodriguez of France in the spring. There speculation that he would have that fight, then fight an exhibition at his newly purchased hotel near his hometown of Easton, Pa., at which he would announce his retirement.

But Holmes said he would fight more than once if the money is right. As for a rematch with Gerry Cooney, whom he stopped in the

13th round of a major-money match June 11 at Las Vegas, Holmes said the right money would be \$25 million.

The champion earned \$1.6 million and Cobb \$500,000 for the bout on ABC, according to promoter Don King. If the fight had been last Monday night, which was considered but would not have been possible because of the return of pro football after a strike, King said Holmes would have earned \$2.1 million and Cobb \$700,000.

An crowd estimated at about 9,000 people showed up at the Astrodome, and most of the fans were for Cobb, a native Texan whose current residence is Runnemede, N.J.

"I thank the crowd a lot," said Cobb. "I just wish they had been voting instead of the judges."

Holmes hit Cobb with rights to the head for most of the fight and in the late rounds found the range with his vaunted left jab. Cobb never could take advantage of his edge in weight — 234½ pounds to 217½.

While he could not put Cobb down, Holmes rocked the challenger on several occasions, and had him in real trouble in the 10th and 14th rounds.

In the 10th, he staggered Cobb with five rights early in the round and hurt him two rights to the head near the bell.

Holmes ripped open a cut on the bridge of Cobb's nose in the 14th round, and had him hurt with a five-punch head barrage at one point, two right-left combinations at another, two rights to the head 20 seconds from the bell and a left-right to the face just before the bell.

Penn State paws Pitt; sets up No. 1 collision

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — Penn State used its 1-2 punch of passer Todd Blackledge and running back Curt Warner, a strong defense and four field goals by Nick Gancitano to move within one game of its first national college football championship Friday.

State's Nittany Lions fell behind traditional rival Pittsburgh by 7-3 at halftime, but rallied in the final two periods to beat the fifth-ranked Panthers 19-10.

"Our squad felt at halftime that we were in good shape at 7-3," said Penn State coach Joe Paterno. "I don't think there was any one point in the game where we felt we weren't in it."

The Penn State coach came to the defense of his defense.

"They have been maligned, but they have played against some good offensive teams. It is an intelligent defensive team and today they played very well," he said.

Blackledge completed only 10 of 24 passes for 149 yards, but one was a 31-yard pass to flanker Kenny Jackson in the third period that put the Lions ahead 8-7.

Blackledge shouted after the game, "Just one more, that's all we need."

Second-ranked State, which collected the rest of its points on Gancitano's field goals, boosted its record to 10-1. The Lions are going to the Sugar Bowl for a New Year's night title confrontation against top-ranked Georgia.

Pitt coach Foge Fazio, who will take his team to the Cotton Bowl to meet Southern Methodist (10-0-1) New Year's day, felt that he made the mistake that cost the 9-2 Panthers a chance to win.

Trailing 16-7 in the fourth period with 6:56 remaining, Pitt had fourth down and less than a yard for a touchdown. Fazio decided to go for a field goal that made it 16-10.

"If I had to do it over, I probably would have gone for the touchdown," Fazio said. "There was a penalty on the previous play that Fazio thought gave Pitt a first down, but the officials thought otherwise."

"We probably should have called time out and talked it over," said the Pitt coach.

Fazio said he decided to go for the field goal because he felt there was time enough left for Pitt to score again.

But Penn State's offense was able to run out most of the remaining time.

Penn State trailed 7-3 starting the third quarter in what had been a rugged, evenly played contest in 30-degree weather with wind gusts of 25 to 30 miles per hour. It may have been the wind that turned the game around.

In the third period, Pitt punter Tony Rechia booted only 32 yards after the Panthers, backed up to their 8, were unable to make a first down. Penn State took the ball at the Pitt 43 and moved to a first down at the 30.

Scoring explosion keys No. 1 Dawgs

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — John Lastinger's 63-yard pass to freshman Herman Archie triggered a quick three-touchdown outburst in the second half that carried top-ranked Georgia to a 38-18 victory over Georgia Tech Saturday.

The triumph, extending the nation's longest winning streak to 11 games, set up a Sugar Bowl showdown on New Year's Night for college football's national championship between the

Bulldogs and second-ranked Penn State.

Tech, riding the flying feet of Robert Lavette, had dominated the game despite trailing until the Bulldogs tallied their three touchdowns within a span of 4:41, two following Yellow Jacket turnovers.

Herschel Walker, who scored on a 59-yard run on Georgia's first possession of the day, finished with 154 yards on 26 carries, lifting his season total to 1,744 and his career total to 5,251. He moved into third place on the all-time NCAA rushing list ahead of former Ohio State star Archie Griffin.

Lavette, soaring past the 2,000-yard mark in his career, had his first 200-yard day and scored two fourth-quarter touchdowns on runs of 6 and 1 yards. He finished with 203 yards on 38 carries.

SWT downs Fort Valley St.

SAN MARCOS, Texas (AP) — Senior quarterback Ron Jacoby broke open a close game in the fourth quarter to lead Southwest Texas State to a 27-6 win over Fort Valley State Ga., in an NCAA Division II quarterfinal football game Saturday.

The No. 1-ranked Bobcats led 13-6 when Jacoby raced 47 yards on an option play for a touchdown with 7:33 left in the game. He hit David Veli with a 26-yard touchdown pass with 4:48 remaining to ice Southwest

Texas' 15th consecutive victory.

Southwest Texas, the defending Division II champion, will host the Jacksonville State-Northeast Missouri winner in the semifinals. Jacksonville and Northeast Missouri met Saturday night in Jacksonville, Ala.

Fort Valley, the nation's seventh-ranked team, led 6-0 at the half on the strength of Michael Woolfolk's nine-yard touchdown run in the second quarter.

USC rallies past Irish


LOS ANGELES (AP) — Tailback Michael Harper scored the second of his two touchdowns on a 1-yard dive with 48 seconds remaining Saturday to give No. 17 Southern California a 17-13 victory over Notre Dame and successfully complete John Robinson's Trojan coaching career.

The Trojans, who had trailed the entire game, marched 51 yards to the winning touchdown. The key plays were a 17-yard pass from quarterback Scott Tinsley to wide receiver Timmy White and a 15-yard penalty for pass interference against the Irish's Chris Brown that put the ball at the Notre Dame 1-yard line.

Fullback Larry Moriarty slammed two yards for a touchdown to cap a 74-yard drive midway through the first period and put Notre Dame ahead 7-0. The Irish made it 10-0 on a 40-yard field goal by Mike Johnston with only 36 seconds left in the second quarter.



However, Southern Cal's Steve Jordan's booted a 35-yard field goal just 31 seconds later to make it 10-3 at halftime.

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5 Machine openings
10 Bench garment
14 Roman meal
15 Eyelashes
16 Abbe —
17 Inexpert-
enced one
19 Kind of skirt
20 Printemps follower
21 —do-well
22 —we stand...
24 Grow rich
27 —a-brac
28 Biscuits

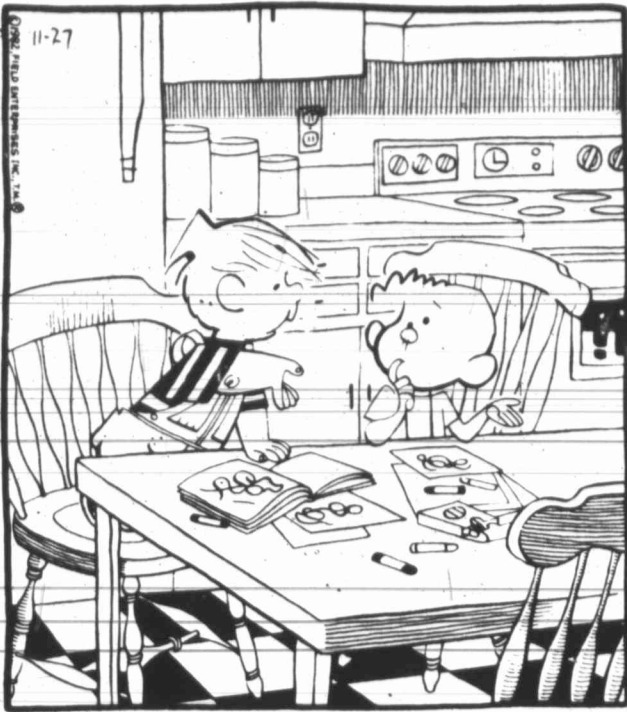
DOWN

1 One fewer than an enned
2 "Choppers"
3 —tube
4 Disconsolate
5 Harangue
6 —is just a bowl...
7 Swan genus
8 Uncle Sp.
9 Drench
10 Actress Lee —
11 News item, for short
12 Poison
13 Author Bagnold
16 Legate
23 Pleasant
25 Seagirl land

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

1	ALIBI	2	SALES
3	UNIT	4	ALIBI
5	OPENING	6	UNIT
7	SWAN	8	UNIT
9	UNIT	10	UNIT
11	UNIT	12	UNIT
13	UNIT	14	UNIT
15	UNIT	16	UNIT
17	UNIT	18	UNIT
19	UNIT	20	UNIT
21	UNIT	22	UNIT
23	UNIT	24	UNIT
25	UNIT	26	UNIT
27	UNIT	28	UNIT

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GENERAL TENDENCIES: You have all sorts of new ideas and goals now and it would be wise to make notations of them so that you can put them into effect when the aspects will be most ideal.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Take time to study what your true financial position is. Think in terms of what you desire most in life.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Concentrate on how to enhance your relationship with the one you love. Plan to improve your appearance and health.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Look to new ways of advancing your career in the days ahead. Schedule the new week's activities wisely.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A good time to study civic matters that could add to prestige. Show true affection for loved one.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study how you are faring in your line of endeavor and figure out ways to get ahead. Take no chances with your reputation.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Show that you can handle outside affairs in a precise and correct way. Use your good judgment for best results today.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Find a better way of advancing your career and look to new contacts for assistance. Think constructively.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A time to catch up on unfinished work. Make long-range plans for the future. Express happiness with friends tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Contact dynamic friends and discuss mutual plans for the future. Express happiness with friends tonight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Show that you appreciate those who have given you support in the past. Strive for happiness.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Loyal friends can be of great assistance to you now. Take time for meditation that can bring you peace of mind.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Improve conditions at home and make plans to do some entertaining. Avoid argument with a family member.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have fine ideas of a pioneering nature that could lead to a most successful life. There is much musical talent in this chart. Direct the education along professional lines for best results. Don't neglect ethical training.

NANCY



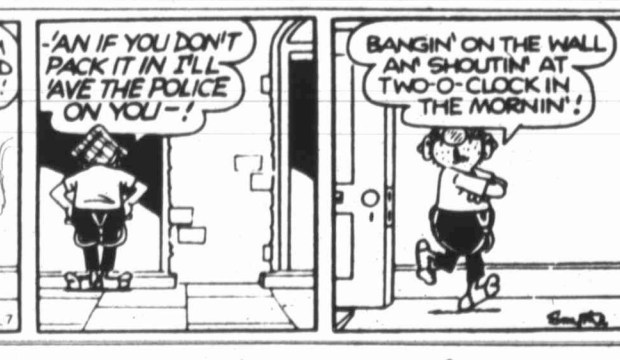
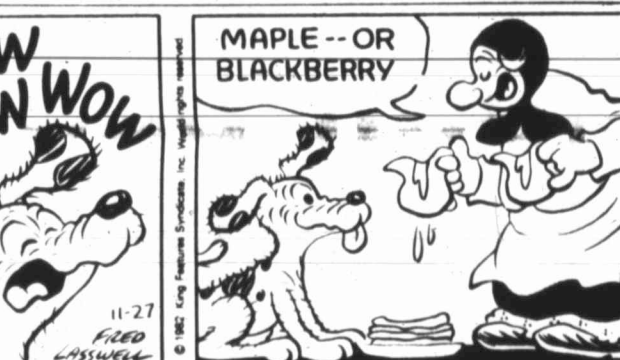
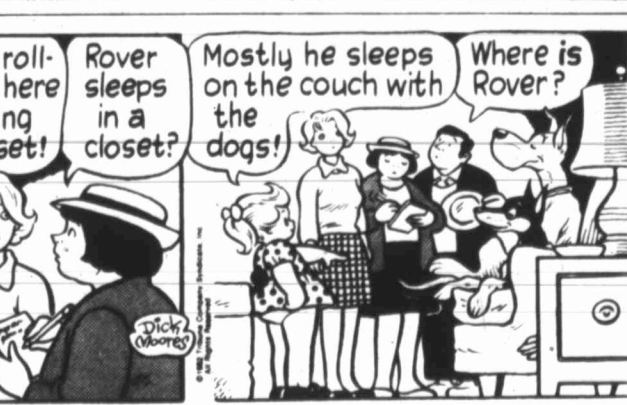
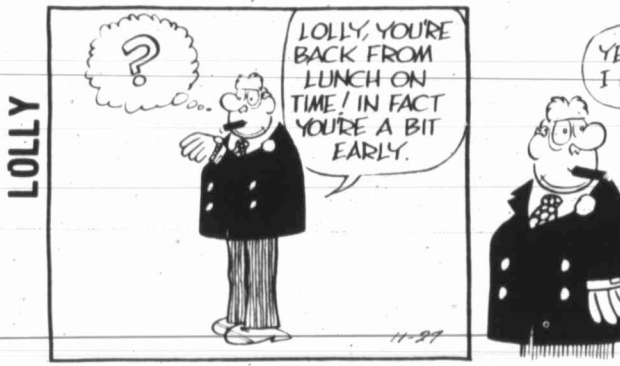
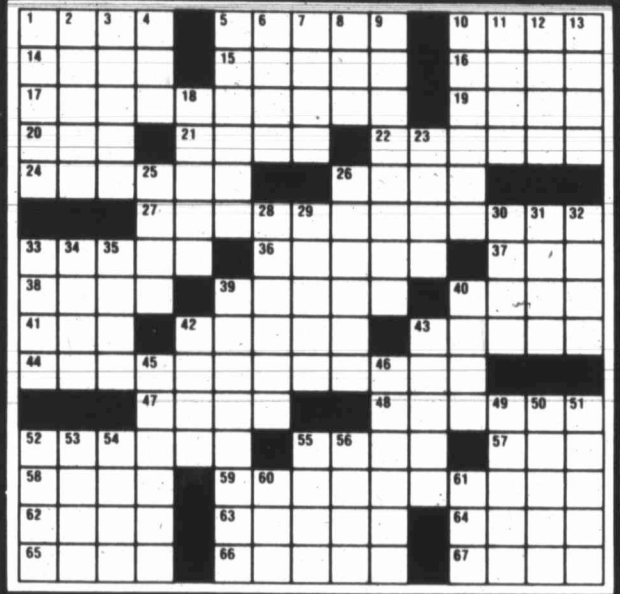
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FREE MARKET ANALYSIS

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CUSTOM BUILT ENERGY EFFICIENT - New home 2 bdrm, 2 bath. A real charmer with ceiling fans, sky lights, mini-blinds throughout, & beautiful cpl. Over range & disposal. Total Elec. Washington Blvd. FOR LEASE: - Two story Brick bldg with approx. 10,000 sq. ft. on Scurry St. Great commercial bldg. \$1,250 month lease. Near downtown.

KING SIZE - Comfort and beautiful decorated 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Huge den with frpl. Pretty kitchen with all tile-ins. Large dining area. Utility rm. Garage. Great home for your family in Kentwood.

GREAT FAMILY HOME - Four bedrooms - and 3 baths - in this spacious home in Kentwood. Den with frpl. Formal lg rm and dining rm comb. Nice kitchen with all tile-ins, and break area. Ref. air. Many closets. Dbl. garage.

LEASE PURCHASE - Just outside city large home with basement 20 x 29 3/4 x 24 lg area. Swimming pool and good water well. New kitchen. 12 1/2% loan. Ref. air. Lots of room inside and out. Mid 80's.

COLLEGE PARK - Spacious home reduced to \$82,000. FHA approved. Nice 3 bdrm 2 bath brick with tile air. Large lg rm plus huge adjoining den. Large country size kitchen with breakfast area. Assumable loan. Range. Real close to nice shopping center.

GRACIOUS LIVING - In nice location. Lovely older Brk home recently refurbished and redecorated to perfection. Everything new. Large rooms with completely new kitchen cabinets and tile-ins. Plus a 2 bedroom furnished rent house in rear. Located near Washington Place Gate. \$60's.

NICE LOCATION - On Vicky St. Den w/frpl and new cpl. Nice kitchen with tile-ins that are 2 yrs. young. Ref. air. Extra insul and thermopane windows in back. Covered patio - metal spic & span Brick 3 bdm, 2 baths. Pretty kitchen with all tile-ins plus bay window, eating area. Assumable loan. Well landscaped yard. Low 860's.

IDEAL HOME - In Kentwood 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick plus den on Cindy in top condition and well kept. Large utility rm. New almost finished. Nice kitchen with eating area. Owner will carry note of \$20,000 on equity. \$50's.

ASSUME - 13 1/2% interest on this immaculate 3 bdrm 2 bath brick home on Central in Kentwood. Pretty kitchen with oven range - port dishwasher & disposal and break bar. 9 1/2 x 10 stg & utility rm. Low equity. Call for details.

AVAILABLE TODAY! - In Washington Place. Nice and spacious 3 bdrm 2 bath with large den w/frpl. Custom drapes & shutters throughout. Like new central heat & ref. Large utility rm. New almost finished. In nice kitchen and new elec. almond range. Lovely landscaped yard with 2 bldgs in back. Special fencing for animals. Great assumption at 13 1/2% int. \$50's.

SAND SPRINGS - Nice home for all. For the wife, extra nice kit. w/ all tile-ins & trash comp. microwave. For family, den w/frpl plus lg lg rm. For dad, dbl. carport plus huge workshop. Nice shady bk yd for the kids to romp in. Mobile home hood-up for grandparents. New 4-Ton ref unit. Call to see this one.

Air Conditioning

SALES SERVICE: Central refrigeration, heating systems, filters - parts for all heating units. Johnson Sheet Metal. 263-2960.

Appliance Rep.

HOME APPLIANCE: Service and repair on all washers, dryers, freezers, refrigerators, gas and electric ranges, heating and air conditioning. 701 West 4th. Call 267-4692.

Backhoe Service

KENNEDY BACKHOE Service - Specializing in quality-septic systems and water lines. Call 267-0556.

Carpentry

REMODELING FIREPLACES - BAY WINDOWS - ADDITIONS. A complete home repair and improvement service. Also, carpentry, plumbing, painting, storm windows, and doors. Insulation and roofing. Quality work and reasonable rates. Free estimates. CAO Carpentry 267-5343. After 5 p.m. 263-0703.

GARCIA AND Sons Carpentry, concrete work, additions, remodeling, new construction. Free estimates. Call 263-6508 or 263-0704, 263-3164.

TURN YOUR house into your dream home. Custom remodeling, your complete remodeling service. Randy McKinney, 263-0704, 263-3164.

STEWART CONSTRUCTION and Home Improvement Remodeling and Repair, Carpentry and Concrete Work. Room Additions, Garages, Pole Barns, Storm Doors, Windows, Vinyl Siding. No Job Too Small. Don't Move. Improve Your Old. Build Your Best. Phone 263-4947.

Carpet Service

CARPETS and remnants sale in installation available. Nunez Carpets, 201 North Austin. Free estimates. Open 9:00-5:00. Call 263-8884.

Call: 267-4851

Chimney Cleaning

WE CLEAN, repair and check fireplaces. Ben Frankins, all types chimneys and flues. 263-7015.

Computer Services

AGENDA COMPUTING, Incorporated. Big Spring's newest computer professionals. For an appointment, call 267-5778.

Concrete Work

VENTURA COMPANY, cement work, tile, fences, patios, driveways, tile, building, stucco, plaster, swimming pools. 263-2653 or 263-3164.

CONCRETE WORK: No job too large or too small. Call after 3:30. Jay Burchett, 263-6491. Free estimates.

JOHNNY & PAUL, cement work, sidewalks, patios, foundations and tile fences. Call 263-7738 or 263-3040.

M. CASTANEDA & Sons, specializing in all types of masonry and concrete work. Call for free estimates. 263-7963 or 263-7956, evening.

CONCRETE WORK: tile, fences, stucco work. No job too small. Free estimates. Willis Burchett, 263-4579.

FOUNDATIONS, PATIOS, driveways, block work, sidewalks, stucco work. Call Gilbert Lopez, 263-0053 anytime.

Dirt Contractor

SAND GRAVEL: topsoil, yard dirt, septic tanks, driveways and parking areas. 915-267-1857. After 5:30 p.m., 915-263-4819. Sam Froman Dirt Contracting.

Fences

MAPOUEZ FENCE Co. - Fences, tile, chain link, fence repairs. Also all types concrete work. 267-5714.

REDWOOD, CEDAR, Spruce, Chain Link. Compare quality priced before building. Brown Fence Service, 263-8517 anytime.

Furniture

COMPLETE FURNITURE repair and refinishing. Free estimates. R & R Furniture Repair, call 263-1103.

THE STRIP Shop: Furniture, stripping, wood and metal, residential and commercial. Complete repair and refinishing. Call Jan, 267-5811, Bob's Custom Woodwork.

Glass & Mirror

Broken Windows - Mirrors - Deck-Tops - Storm Doors - Screens. Call for Free Estimates. Commercial/Residential. Golden Gate Storm Window, Glass & Mirror 394-4812.

Place Your Ad in Who's Who, 15 Words For Only \$27.56 Monthly.

Handy Man

HANDY MAN: No job too small, or too large. Call 267-1429 for more information.

HOME REPAIRS: cabinets, vanities, shelves, fiberglass repair, welding. Free estimates. Call 263-1576 after 2:00.

Home Improvement

EAGLE BUILDERS: Remodel, or from ground up. Room additions. Face Lifts. Cabinets, Repairs and Painting. Vernon Houston, all day. 263-6830, David Garcia, after 5:00, 263-0986.

COMPLETE HOME improvement in door, outdoor painting, remodeling, mud and tape, acoustic ceilings. Free estimates. R and R Construction, 263-1103.

PARADEZ CABINET SHOP: Cabinets, paneling, Formica. Complete remodeling new construction. 607 N.W. 4th. Ref. 267-9750, 263-3127.

Mobile Home Serv.

Repair or Replace Roofs - Doors - Windows Water Heaters - Furnaces Air Conditioners - Siding Water and Sewer Lines Level - Pliers - Anchor Ties Downs - Skirting Moves - Insurance

Save Energy Summer and Winter

267-5549 Mon-Sat

Moving

CITY DELIVER: Move furniture and appliances. Will move one item or complete household. 263-2225, Dub Coates.

Painting-Papering

GAMBLE, PARTLOW, Paint, New construction, remodel, acoustic ceilings, painting, taping, bedding, sheetrocking. No job too big or small. Satisfaction Guaranteed. 263-8504, 263-4909.

CALVIN MILLER: Painting, interior and exterior. Quality workmanship. Call 263-1194.

PAINTER: TONSTON, partially retired. If you don't think I am reasonable, call me. D.M. Miller, 267-5483.

DISCOUNTS ON Paint! Custom painting. Repairs, minor remodeling. Free estimates! Work guaranteed. James Painting, 263-4216.

JERRY DUGAN: Paint Company. Dry wall, acoustic ceilings, stucco. Commercial and Residential. Call 263-5374.

PROFESSIONAL PAINTING: residential, commercial, sand blasting, acoustic ceilings. Low rates, free estimates. 267-3233, 263-3464.

Plants & Trees

GREEN ACRES NURSERY: House plants, office plants, shrubs, trees and hanging baskets. 700 East 17th, 267-8932.

Plumbing

MIDWAY PLUMBING and Supply: Licensed plumbing repairs, ditcher service. PVC pipe, water heaters, gas water lines, septic systems. 393-5204, Gary Belew, 393-5224, 393-5321.

G&N REPAIRS: (Pay cash and save) 24 hour service. Commercial and residential plumbing. All work guaranteed. Call Norma Clark, 267-3955 or Grady Nelson, 267-2379.

Pool Supplies

WEST TEXAS Pool Plastering: Top quality plastering, replastering and swimming pool repair. Call Midland, 687-4456, 686-7645.

Crime Stoppers

If you have information on a crime committed in the area phone 263-1151

Recreational Vehicles

SALES - SERVICE PARTS - ACCESSORIES Travel Trailers - Fifth Wheels Open Every Day Call Anytime 394-4844 Golden Gate R.V. Coahoma, Texas

Unfurnished Houses 061

UNFURNISHED TWO bedroom house \$400 month. Reference and deposit required. Call 267-7740 after 6:00 p.m., all day weekends.

UNFURNISHED TWO bedroom house. Out of city limits. Fence backyard. \$350 month, \$150 deposit. 263-1152 to see.

THREE BEDROOM, one bath with enclosed porch, Dishwasher, refrigerator, garbage disposal, washer dryer hookups, \$395 month, deposit, references. 267-2684.

MOBILE HOME BUYERS SALE

Dec. 2, 3 & 4 Thurs. Fri. Sat. 8 a.m. - 7 p.m. All Day Sale

ALL HOMES DISCOUNTED ALL HOMES MUST GO

CAMEO FACTORY OUTLET

D & C SALES

3910 W. Hwy. 80 Big Spring, Tx. Your Manufactured Housing Headquarters

GREENBELT MANOR

Big Spring's Most Exclusive and Affordable Homes available for lease.

FROM: \$325 MONTH 2500 Langley 263-2703 TTY Available

Deer Leases 051

EXCELLENT DEER leases now available for 1982 season. Call Johnny Harden at 214-235-2753.

Furnished Apartments 052

SOUTHLAND APARTMENTS: Newly remodeled one and two bedrooms. New appliances. Written application. Air Base Road, 263-7811.

NICE TWO bedroom furnished duplex. Carpet, heat, air, fenced yard. Call 267-2655 for more information.

Unfurnished Apartments 053

NEWLY REMODELED apartments. New stoves and refrigerators. Elderly assistance subsidized by HUD. 1 Bedroom \$42, 2 bedroom \$70, 3 bedroom \$80. All bills paid. 1002 North Main, Northcrest Apartments, 267-5191, EOH.

Furnished Houses 060

NEW-REMODELED - two & three bedroom Washers-dryers PHONE 267-5546

Unfurnished Houses 061

NICE LARGE two bedroom house on Dallas Street. Couple, no pets. \$350 month plus deposit. 1-499-0350 or 1-728-2708.

THREE BEDROOM, two bath furnished brick house out of city. \$550 month. Also, two bedroom unfurnished duplex, clean, newly remodeled. \$390 month. 263-6021, 263-8909.

THREE BEDROOM unfurnished house in country. Bills paid. References, deposit. 399-4380.

THREE BEDROOM unfurnished house. No bills paid. References and deposit required. Available December 1st. 399-4380.

Business Buildings 070

SMALL SERVICE station type building for rent. 1811 Scurry. Call 267-2981 or inquire at Herman's Restaurant, 1644.

FOR LEASE, 3700 square foot building to be used as a body shop, garage, or contact WestTex Auto Parts, 267-1644.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING for rent or sale. 3700 square feet and 1000 square feet of extra nice offices. 2 ton overhead crane in shop. In good location, with paved parking. Call 263-4372 or 263-2887.

Office Space 071

CHOICE DOWNTOWN OFFICE SPACE

Competitive rates, variety of features and services. Call 263-1451. Permian Building.

Mobile Homes 080

TWO BEDROOM mobile home in country. Furnished, with references. Deposit required. 399-4380.

Special Notices 102

BEDWELL'S BOOK EXCHANGE is now open at 1811 Lancaster. We will appreciate your business.

Personal 110

ALTERNATIVE TO an untimely pregnancy. Call THE EDNA GLADNEY HOME, Texas toll free 1-800-772-3748.

EASY MONTHLY Payments on car and home INSURANCE. Call Daily Blackshear at 267-5175, day night.

DWISO, WILLARD Water, Herbal Tea claimed to cure cancer, Home Spa Water Purifier, Touch alert door signal, Spirulina, the survival food, Bacteriostatic water filter, Wholesale and retail, Peggie Enterprises, Rt. 3 Box 186 A, Big Spring, E.H. 184, South Service Road, 15 20, Moss Lake Road, 393-9947.

NEED CREDIT CARDS?

Guaranteed! Receive Master, Card, Visa, and major credit cards when you have bad or no credit, bankruptcy or divorce. For free brochure call Credit toll free 1-800-442-1554 24 hrs anyday.

Card of Thanks 115

To Big Spring; to all our friends; neighbors and family.

Thank you Travis and Linda Floyd

GREENBELT MANOR

Big Spring's Most Exclusive and Affordable Homes Available for Lease - From \$325. mo.

★ 2 & 3 Bedrooms
★ Refrigerated air conditioning
★ Planned Community Activities
★ Monthly Community Publication
★ Washer/Dryer connections
★ Custom Drapes
★ Covered Patio & fenced courtyards
★ Refrigerator, range & disposals
★ Families Welcome
★ Single story duplexes
★ Close to school
★ 2 Fenced Playground areas

★ 24 Hour Answering Service TTY Available

263-2703 2500 Langley Big Spring

OWN & OPERATE A DIET CENTER

America's Fastest growing Diet Program.

For details, write: Diet Center Rt. 2, Box 332 Rigby, Idaho 83442 or call (208) 745-8466

CALL AREA ONE'S SLATE OF PROFESSIONALS

Gail Meyers 267-3103 Mary Z. Hale 394-4581
Bob Spears 263-4884 Harvey Rothell 263-0940
Rhonda Rothell 263-0940 Elaine Laughner 267-1479

Laverne Gary, Broker 263-2318

RAINBOW REALTY

267-3819 909 Johnson Bob Burkley 393-5245 Roy Perney 263-3843 Don Zach 393-5245

OPEN WEEKENDS

LOW INTEREST On 3 bedroom, 1 bath home in Marcy School District. Owner is ready to sell.

RENT TO OWN 1 bedroom, 1 bath home on super large lot. Has trailer hookups for one - can be improved for more.

HAPPY HUNTING Buy this 275 acres and hunt on another 300 acres for free. Call now for appointment.

GREAT LOCATION Build your own home in a nice part of town. Discounted if bought before Christmas.

INVEST NOW And reap the profits on good restaurant business.

JUS' OUT OF TOWN 3 bedroom, 2 bath trailer in For-san School District. Big lot for horses or whatever.

BUY NOW WHILE INTEREST IS LOW! FREE MARKET ANALYSIS

PRICED TO SELL Must sell now at reduced price for this 3 bedroom, 2 bath lovely home. Fenced back yard and large lot. Must see this house! TALK ABOUT BIG! Over 2000 square feet of pure live live large workshop in back. Must see SUPER TAX SHELTER Move right in to this nice 3 bed, 1 bath home w/chalk exposure. All on 14 block in town. Check it out!

HIGH VOLUME TRAFFIC For your business, on this one acre lot. 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 w/chalk exposure. All on 14 block in town. Check it out!

EXISTING BUSINESS on West 80 already established. \$22,000.00.

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EXISTING BUSINESS on West 80 already established. \$22,000.00.

Steel Buildings

METAL BUILDINGS! Never Erected! Must Sell! 393-9111.

NEVER PAINT AGAIN! Steel Structures Super Steel Siding lifetime hail & labor guarantee. Brick homeowners - never paint overhang again.

100% financing Golden Gate Siding Co. 394-4812.

Signs

MAGNETIC VEHICLE SIGNS, engraved plastic name plates and name tags. Local fast service Barlow's Day Vac Signs, 263-8297.

D & D SIGNS: Free estimates. Call 263-0880 anytime. Ask for David.

Storm Windows

SAVE MONEY, install storm windows. Highest quality available. Free installation estimates. Low prices, satisfaction guaranteed. 267-3233, 263-3464.

Get The Jump On Winter This Year! Install attractive Alum-Fab aluminum insulating windows. Reduce heat loss by about 50%.

Golden Gate Storm Window, Glass & Mirror Co. 394-4812

Tree Service

EXPERT TREE pruning and removal. Reasonable rates. Call 267-7182.

TREE PRUNING: Free estimates. Five years experience. Contact Dan Proffitt, 267-3797 or 263-1996.

ANY KIND of tree trimming, pruning, fertilizing. Experienced and dependable. Also light hauling. Call 267-9646.

M & M Welding: Oil field, farm and ranch, 24 hour service. Fully insured. Call 267-7245.

GET YOUR landscape ready for winter! We trim large or small trees, clean yards and light hauling. Call 263-6813.

1 DO all kinds of yard work and light hauling. For more information call 263-0913.

20-YEAR EXPERIENCE pruning and mowing grass and hauling. Free estimates. Call 263-1676.

GREENBELT MANOR

Big Spring's Most Exclusive and Affordable Homes Available for Lease - From \$325. mo.

★ 2

Miscellaneous 537

WHY RISK A fire? Have your fireplace cleaned and inspected now and feel secured. Repairs. Free estimates. In business here in Big Spring for over 5 years. Call 263-7015.

FIREWOOD - GOOD quality wood - mixed green or dry. \$100 cord. Delivered and stacked. 1-673-8518, Abilene.

XMAS SPECIAL! Electronic video games and pin ball machines. \$400 and up. 263-1975.

SELL YOUR unwanted items for extra Christmas cash in Big Spring Herald Classified Ads! Call 263-7331 and ask for CLASSIFIED.

WOODBURNING STOVES For sale. Dab Bryant Auction, 1008 East 3rd.

FISHING WORMS: Lots of red wigglers. Omar Cashion, (915) 263-8557.

BILL'S SEWING Machine Repairs all makes. Reasonable rates, house calls. Call 263-6339, anytime.

FOR SALE 38 foot goose-neck trailer. All steel, double dollies, 3 drag axles. 2607 West Highway 80. 263-0741.

WE WILL build storage buildings in your back yard. Call 263-8191.

COLD WEATHER: Coming oak firewood - split cord, 1/4, 1/2, 3/4. Delivered. Call anytime 267-1462.

ALBERT PETTUS COMPANY has for sale acreage 1/2 mile east Highway 87. \$500 down, \$60 month. Electrolux vacuum cleaners, service and repairs on all makes. 1974 Honda CB motor-cycle for trade for boat. 267-7546.

HERBALIFE - FUN and easy way to lose 10-20 pounds a month. All natural herbs and vitamins. Call Suzan Johnson, 267-8488.

AIRLESS PAINTER, \$1200. Also wood shingles, \$65 per square. Call 267-3233.

OAK FIREWOOD for sale. We deliver and stack. Bill Chrane, 1300 East 4th. Phone 263-3182.

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.

FOR SALE - Odyssey game with 14 cartridges. Includes KC Munchkin and Quest for the Rings. Original price \$450, asking \$200. Call 267-2798.

FOR SALE - Inside doors, complete with door jams and trim. Call 263-8247.

HOME APPLIANCE: Service and repair on all washers, dryers, freezers, refrigerators, gas and electric ranges, heating and air conditioning. 701 West 4th. Call 267-6692.

QUALITY FIREWOOD: Oak, \$140 cord; Mesquite, \$90 cord. Delivered and stacked. 1-928-5864. 1/2 and 3/4 cords available.

FIREWOOD For Sale. Oak, \$125; Mesquite, \$100. Delivered, stacked. 915-692-3048 or 915-537-9330.

GIVE A Macrame hanging table this holiday season! Regular \$20. Now \$15. Order early for Christmas. Heirloom, 3rd and State.

WHILE THEY Last: 4 refinished round oak tables, sizes from 36 inch - 48 inch. Prices from \$240 - \$390. Heirloom, 1100 East 3rd.

HERBALIFE WEIGHT LOSS is invading Big Spring. ZAP those extra pounds. We'll show you how with nothing but herbs and vitamins. Call 267-2130 for more information.

LARGE ANTIQUE brass bed, needs stripping, \$375; iron and brass bed, needs painting, \$175. Heirloom, 3rd and State.

Miscellaneous 537

FOR SALE: Go Kart, girls bicycle. 800 Birdwell. Friday, Saturday, Sunday.

Want to Buy 549

GOOD USED Furniture and appliances or anything of value. Duke Used Furniture, 504 West 3rd. 267-5021.

Cars for Sale 553

1973 MERCURY STATION wagon. Luggage rack, tires, motor, body and paint in excellent condition. 45,000 actual miles. Must see to appreciate. For Quick Sale. 1 mile west of Elbow School. 398-5457.

1963 RAMBLER for sale in good condition. Asking \$480. Call 393-5237.

Cars for Sale 553

1979 DATSUN B210 Wagon - air, automatic. Asking \$3,600. See at 2526 Langley.

1977 CAMARO RALLY Sport. Great gas mileage. Runs and looks great. \$3,000. 1814 Settles.

1978 DATSUN 810 STATION wagon! 4 door, good condition. Priced \$300 below wholesale book. Call 263-4602 after 5:00.

Cars for Sale 553

1977 PONTIAC! air, power, AM-FM, 4 door. Terrific running condition. Priced \$150 below wholesale book. 263-4602 after 5.

1971 DATSUN 510, automatic, air, radio, new radial tires. 36,000 miles. \$1,400. Call 267-2747.

1980 MERCURY ZEPHYR V-6, cruise, AM-FM tape, vinyl top. 23,000 miles. Call 267-2107.

Cars for Sale 553

1979 DATSUN 810 STATION wagon! 4 door, good condition. Priced \$300 below wholesale book. Call 263-4602 after 5:00.

Gary's Body Shop
FREE ESTIMATES
INSURANCE CLAIM WORK WELCOME
FOREIGN & DOMESTIC FIBERGLASS SPECIALTIES
 104 E. 1ST BIG SPRING, TX. 263-0501

ONLY (3) Minutes from Downtown Big Spring. New, big & beautiful. Almost ready to move into.
WATCH FOR DATE
JACK LEWIS
BUICK-CADILLAC-JEEP

PRIVATE INVESTIGATOR
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267-5360

IMPORT CAR GARAGE
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COMPLETE EXHAUST SYSTEM WORK.

Mufflers Tail Pipes Dual's Turbo's



Headers Glass Packs Tuners, Custom Work Motor Tune-Ups
 Call 267-8103 or Stop By FOR FREE ESTIMATE!!
 MONDAY-SATURDAY-8-6 P.M.

INDUSTRIAL PARK AUTOMOTIVE
 609 WAREHOUSE RD. 267-8103

Fingertip Shopping

APPLIANCES Wheat's has a full line of major appliances by General Electric, including built ins! WHEAT FURN. & APPL. 115 East 2nd 267-5727	FURNITURE BRYSON TEXAS DISCOUNT TV & Appliances Big Spring's official dealer for RCA, Whirlpool & Litton. 1708 Gregg 263-0213
CANDIES THE FRESHEST CANDY IN TOWN at Wright's Prescription Center 419 Main Downtown	PHARMACIST Neal's Pharmacy Inc. 600 Gregg Phone 263-7651
CLEANERS GREGG STREET DRY CLEANERS & LAUNDRY Free Pickup & Delivery 267-8417	RESTAURANTS BURGER CHEF Air Conditioning Fast Service Drive Through Window 7401 S. Gregg 263-6798
FLORISTS FAYE'S FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS Flowers for gracious living Member - Florist - Transworld Delivery 1013 Gregg St. 267-2571	STORAGE PARK N LOCK Mini Warehouses, 10x20 - 10x40 - 10x15 - 10x25 spaces available 711 West 4th 263-1612
FURNITURE WHEAT FURN. & APPL. 115 E. 2nd 267-5727 The place to buy famous Sealy Posturepedic mattresses.	STEEL SOUTHWEST TOOL CO. STEEL Steel Warehouse - complete welding & machine shop 910 E. 2nd Ph. 267-7612 Big Spring, Texas

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

MUST SALE!!

1980 TOYOTA CELICA SUPRA, with air, 5 speed, tilt wheel, cruise control, power windows, door locks, custom wheels, good tires, clean. Stock No. 365. \$6680

1980 PONTIAC TRANS AM - 18,000 miles with air, automatic, power steering, power brakes, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM/FM tape, rally wheels. Stock No. 367. \$7280

1981 CHEVROLET CAPRICE, 2-door, with 9,000 miles, air, automatic, power steering and steering, tilt, cruise control, AM-FM with tape. Stock No. 306. \$7080

1979 OLDS CUTLASS SALON, 4-door, with 39,800 miles, air, automatic, power steering and brakes, cruise control, like new tires. Stk. No. 373. \$4480

1981 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX - low mileage, lease car with air, automatic, power steering and brakes, AM/FM tape cassette, vinyl roof. Stk. No. 539. \$6880

1978 BUICK REGAL COUPE - 35,000 miles, with air, automatic, tilt wheel, AM-FM cassette, vinyl roof. Stock No. 207-B.

1979 MERCURY COUGAR XR7 - 2-door, 49,000 miles with air, automatic, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM tape, custom wheels, vinyl roof. Stock No. 233-A.

1977 FORD MAVERICK - 4-door, 18,800 actual miles, has air, automatic, power steering and brakes, vinyl roof, good tires. Stock No. 453.

1980 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX - 2-door, has air, automatic, power steering and brakes, power windows, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM-FM tape, bucket seats, wire wheel covers, vinyl. Stock No. 460.

1981 OLDS DELTA 88 ROYALE BROUGHAM - Diesel 4-door, with air, automatic, power steering, brakes, power windows, door locks, tilt wheel, cruise, AM-FM tape, vinyl roof. Stock No. 455.

1978 FORD FAIRMONT STATION WAGON - 6-cylinder, 30,500 miles, with air, automatic, 4-speed, good tires. Stock No. 401-A.

1979 CHEVY CAPRICE ESTATE WAGON - 24,200 miles, with air, automatic, power steering and brakes, tilt wheel, cruise, AM-FM tape, luggage rack, wire wheel covers. Sharp. Stock No. 422.

1980 TOYOTA TERCEL, 2-door, 16,158 miles, 4-speed, AM-FM with tape, Stock No. 307-A. \$3280

1980 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME BROUGHAM, 2-door, 31,000 miles, with air, automatic, power steering and brakes, cruise control, tilt wheel, AM-FM tape, T-Top, custom wheels, Stk. No. 375. \$6580

1981 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME BROUGHAM - (Diesel), 34,000 miles, has air, automatic, power steering and brakes, power windows, locks, seats, tilt wheel, cruise, AM/FM tape, vinyl roof, locking wheel covers. Stk. No. 350. \$7680

1981 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX, 2-door, 25,000 miles, has air, automatic, power steering and brakes, tilt wheel, AM-FM radio, vinyl roof, custom wheels. Stk. No. 371. \$7180

1980 BUICK REGAL LIMITED COUPE - 30,000 miles, with air, automatic, power steering, power brakes, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM/FM tape cassette, split velour seats, landau vinyl roof, custom wheels. Stk. No. 345. \$6380

1979 FORD THUNDERBIRD - Hail damage, 39,000 miles, with air, automatic, power steering, power brakes, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM/FM tape, vinyl roof. Stk. No. 254-A. \$3550

1978 BUICK LESABRE - 2-door, 37,000 miles, has air, automatic, power steering and brakes, tilt wheel. Stock No. 434.

1979 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX - 2-door, 39,000 miles, with air, automatic, power steering and brakes, AM-FM tape, bucket seats, rally wheels, vinyl roof. Stock No. 421.

1982 CHEVY CAVALIER STATION WAGON - 6,300 miles, factory warranty left, AM-FM cassette, tilt wheel, cruise control, power deck release, almost new. Stock No. 461.

1980 MUSTANG - Hatchback, 31,000 miles, with 4-speed, power steering and brakes, AM-FM cassette, wire wheel covers. Stock No. 452.

1980 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE BROUGHAM - 2-door, has air, automatic, power steering, brakes, power windows, tilt, cruise, AM-FM tape, vinyl roof. Stock No. 410.

1980 PONTIAC YELLOW BIRD - 2-door, 22,800 miles, with air, automatic, power steering brakes, door locks, tilt wheel, cruise, AM-FM cassette, with CB, custom wheels. Stock No. 391-A.

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10.75 APR FINANCING

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EXP → **\$500 REBATE** - PLUS 10.75 APR FINANCING

COURIER PICKUP RANGER PICKUP → **\$300 REBATE**

PICKUPS - F100 - F150 F250 - F350 → **\$500 REBATE**

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TRUCKS TRUCKS

1981 CHEVROLET CUSTOM DELUXE - 1/2 ton pickup with air, automatic, power steering, power brakes, cruise control, new tires, chrome hitch bumper. Stk. No. 339. \$6380

1982 CHEVROLET CAB CHASSIS, 1-ton, 6.2 liter diesel, welding bed and Silverado equipment, with air, power steering and brakes, power windows, door locks, tilt wheel, 4 speed, AM-FM tape, Stock No. 411. \$11,580

1980 TOYOTA PICKUP, SR5 - Long bed, 13,200 miles, 5-speed, AM-FM cassette, extra clean. Stock No. 462.

1980 JEEP CJ-7 - 27,200 miles, Laredo package, with air, automatic, power steering and brakes, tilt wheel, AM-FM tape, moon roof, custom wheels and tires. Stock No. 408.

1981 CHEVY BLAZER - Silverado, 4x4, with air, automatic, power steering and brakes, power windows, door locks, tilt, cruise, AM-FM cassette, custom wheels. Stock No. 417.

1981 CHEVROLET PICKUP, 1/2 ton, custom deluxe cab, 8,000 miles, with air, automatic, power brakes, power steering, dual tanks, cruise control. Stk. No. 416. \$7080

1979 CHEVROLET CHEYENNE BLAZER 4X4 - With 43,800 miles, air, automatic, power steering, power brakes, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM/FM tape, new tires. Stk. No. 362. \$7280

1977 CHEVY EL CAMINO - Puff, 52,000 miles, has air, power steering and brakes, power windows, tilt wheel, cruise, AM-FM tape. Stock No. 435. **SOLD**

1982 CHEVY EL CAMINO CONQUISTA - V-6, 21,800 miles, has air, automatic, power steering and brakes, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM-FM tape, custom wheel, good tires. Stock No. 443.

1981 TOYOTA PICKUP - (Diesel), long bed, with air, 5-speed, AM-FM cassette, good tires, like new. Stock No. 459.

These UNITS CARRY a 12-month or 12,000 mile, or 24-month or 24,000 mile power train warranty at optional cost.

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USED CAR DEPT.
 1501 East 4th 267-7421

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Cars for Sale 553 **Pickups 555**

SAVE UP TO 25 percent. Volkswagen, Toyota, Datsun and other small car repairs. Appointments, 267-5360.

OLDIE BUT GOODIE 1970 VW station wagon. Rebuilt engine and transmission, radial tires. \$1,250. 267-1029.

1974 DODGE 1600 CC, two door. New 1974 rebuilt engine. \$1,000. Call 263-7536.

Jeeps 554

1975 CJ5 JEEP with metal top. \$3,475. Call 267-9773 for more information.

1981 CJ5, 5,000 miles. Has soft top. \$2,000. down and take up payments. Call 263-7586 after 5:00.

Pickups 555

1987 DODGE PICKUP. V8 standard. Good truck. We finance. NO INTEREST. Branham Auto Sales. 1501 West 4th.

1975 FORD SUPERCAB Ranger XLT. V8, power and air. Branham Auto Sales. 1501 West 4th.

1979 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON V8, automatic. Only \$2,995. Branham Auto Sales. 1501 West 4th.

1980 CHEVROLET BIG 10, automatic. power and air. Branham Auto Sales. 1501 West 4th.

1982 CHEVROLET PICKUP 4 cylinder, standard. We finance. NO INTEREST. Branham Auto Sales. 1501 West 4th.

1981 FORD 1/2 ton F-250, 351 engine, excellent condition. \$5,500. 1972 Cutlass Oldsmobile. \$2,500. 263-1734.

FOR SALE 1975 Chevrolet Luv pickup. 4 speed, tool box, excellent condition. \$2,995 or best offer. 263-0868.

1969 1/2 TON CHEVROLET pickup V8 396, automatic. Like new rubber, air conditioning. \$875. 267-6583.

Trucks 557

1972 INTERNATIONAL CREWCAB 1/2 ton, low mileage, good condition. Southwest corner of Martin and Was. 267-7924.

Travel Trailers 565

21 FOOT ARISTOCRAT TRAVEL TRAILER

Seeps 6' refrigerator air equalizer. 12 volt pump, self contained. See Bill Ghrane Auto & RV. 1300 East 4th.



HERSCHEL WALKER
...Georgia standout



ERIC DICKERSON
...SMU's top boss



JOHN ELWAY
...Stanford pass ace

Walker, Elway Heisman picks

NEW YORK (AP) — The Heisman Trophy, symbol of college football excellence, will be awarded next Saturday with Herschel Walker or John Elway likely to make the winner a back for the 46th time in 48 years.

Walker, the Georgia running back who was third as a freshman two years ago and second last year, is favored to advance the final step this year.

If anyone can keep him from it, it's probably Elway, the Stanford quarterback who's broken most of the passing records at a school that's turned out platoons of great signal callers.

The award, decided by a nationwide vote of sportswriters and sportscasters, will be made at the Downtown Athletic Club just before 8 p.m. EST, following an hour-long film on the history of the trophy. The award and film will be telecast over an independent network.

Besides Walker and Elway, other contenders include running back Eric Dickerson of Southern Methodist, quarterbacks

Dan Marino of Pitt and Todd Blackledge of Penn State and flanker Anthony Carter of Michigan.

The sleeper is center David Rimington of Nebraska, named for the second year in a row the winner of the Outland Trophy as the nation's best lineman.

Walker has several advantages over Elway.

He is a running back and running backs have won the Heisman every year since 1972, when the winner was wingback Johnny Rodgers of Nebraska; he plays for a winner — Georgia is undefeated and No. 1 in the country going into Saturday's game with Georgia Tech, compared with the 5-6 finish of Elway's Stanford team.

"It's tough for me," Elway acknowledged recently. "Not many Heisman Trophy winners have come off a losing team."

In recent years, only Hugh Green of Pitt, a defensive end with a penchant for eye-catching plays, came close. He was second to running back George Rogers of South Carolina in 1980.

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Travel Trailers 565

MUST SELL 1983 Travel Trailer, 30 foot self contained, air, private bed room. Sacrifice \$2,750. See anytime. Pecan Grove Mobile Home Park, 4 miles East of Midland on Highway 90.

Camper Shells 567

8' CABOVER CAMPER, 110 volt refrigerator and refrigerator air. Three burner propane range with oven. \$700. 267-2425, 3222 Auburn.

Motorcycles 570

1979 MX 5 250 CAN AM for sale. Call 267-4983 for more information.

FOR SALE 1982 Kawasaki KX80. Flow bench ported. Excellent condition. Call 263-1928, ask for Leslie.

Auto Supplies & Repair 583

DIESEL ENGINES, Perkins and Nissan, new and used, good runners. 512-881-2264.

Oil Equipment 587

FOR LEASE: generators, power plants, fresh water tanks and water pumps for your water needs. Choate Well Service, 393-5231 or 393-5931.

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.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

RENT SANTA to come to your home Christmas Eve. Limited reservations so call soon. Unlimited Gifts, 10028 11th Place.

ATTENTION S&H Green Stamp Savers! The local S&H Green Stamp Store, at 903 Johnson Street, will be consolidating with the store in Odessa. The last day of business will be December 24th. you can use stamps on cash (no checks). Store hours 10:00 to 5:30, Tuesday thru Saturday.

3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH mobile home on 150x155 fenced lot. Furnished, refrigerator, air, washer, dryer. 267-6264.

TO GIVE away one year old female 1/2 Irish Setter, 1/2 Golden Retriever. Call 263-6517 Sunday after 4:30 weekdays.

1979 CHEVROLET CAPRICE Classic. One owner, 50,000 miles, loaded. Solid white. Arriva tires. \$5,450. 263-6087.

1981 CHEVROLET LUV pickup 4 wheel drive diesel. Call 267-7710.

1982 TOYOTA TERCEL 4 speed, nice 2100 miles. Call 267-7710 for more information.

HUNTING JEEP for sale excellent condition. \$2,400. Call 263-7436.

Missouri nips N. Carolina

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Once unsung sophomore Greg Cavener put down his first foul shot Saturday for Missouri's Tigers, the lanky forward knew it would be followed by many more.

"I knew they were going to foul me," said Cavener, whose five tosses from the line in the closing minutes helped nail down a 64-60 triumph over North Carolina. "After the first one went down, I felt pretty good."

Cavener's 8-for-10 foul shooting represented a reversal of form for the young Tiger, who as a freshman had sunk only 41.5 percent of his gift tosses.

"I tried to change my technique a little during the off-season," he said. "I tried to move my hand behind the ball and to keep my elbow underneath. I still don't have it all the way."

In addition to making five foul shots in the closing three minutes, Cavener chipped in a timely assist as Missouri held off the defending national college champions with its sturdy defense.

Free throws by Rod Foster, Michael Holton and Darren Daye in the final two minutes Friday night lifted seventh-ranked UCLA to a 85-82 non-conference triumph over Brigham Young in the college basketball season opener for both teams.

BYU had sliced the lead to 80-78 with 1:52 left on two straight baskets by guard Devin Durrant. But Foster converted two foul shots to extend UCLA's lead.

BYU's Scott Sinek scored with 24 seconds left to make it 82-80, but Holton was fouled moments later and he converted two free throws.

Daye, a forward, was fouled with eight seconds left and he converted one of two free throws to give the Bruins an 85-80 lead. Sinek, who finished with 20 points, hit a jump shot with one second left to account for the game's final points.

Foster, a senior guard, led all scorers with 28 points, while forward Kenny Fields added 17 points and Daye had 14.

Durrant also had 29 points for BYU and forward Gary Furniss scored 15 points.

Utah 68, Oregon 62

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — George Furgis scored a career-high 23 points Friday night to direct Utah to a 68-62 overtime upset victory over 10th-ranked Oregon State in a non-conference college basketball game.

Utah guard Manuel Hendrix had given Utah its biggest lead of the game at 58-43 on a driving layup with 8:00 remaining. But the Utes failed to score again until overtime as Jamie Stangel and Charlie Sitton led a 15-point OSU rally.

Sitton knotted the score at

Ark 74, SE Mo. 57

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Junior Alvin Robertson scored 21 points, grabbed 14 rebounds and keyed a second-half Arkansas surge as the 17th-ranked Razorbacks opened the season with a 74-57 victory over Southeast Missouri Saturday night.

Robertson, who hit only one of his first six shots from the field, made eight of his last 12 field goal attempts while leading all scorers. Sophomore center Joe Kleine chipped in with 15 points and 10 rebounds.

Anthony Venson led the Indians with 20 points and Terry Mead was the only other SEMO player in double figures with 12 points.

The Razorbacks, who outbounded their much smaller opponent 44-26, led only 49-44 before outscoring the Indians 12-4 behind Robertson. He scored nine points during that stretch, including two baseline driving layups and a stuff after a steal by Darrell Walker. That surge made it 61-48 with 5:41 left.

Southeast Missouri never got closer than 13 the rest of the way.

Arkansas hit eight of its first 10 shots from the field and jumped to a 20-12 lead before turnovers plagued the Razorbacks the rest of the first half. A 20-footer by Venson allowed the Indians to close the gap to 33-26 at intermission.

Walker, the only senior in the Razorbacks' starting lineup, scored 12 points and had six rebounds but fouled out and played only 21 minutes. Kleine also was plagued by foul problems as he missed the final 9:38 of the opening half after picking up his third foul.

UCLA 85, BYU 82

PROVO, Utah (AP) —

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PUBLIC NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

The General Public is notified, A General Revenue Sharing Report for the City of Coahoma, is posted on bulletin board at City Hall in Coahoma, Texas, with availability of supporting documentation, Monday through Friday each week: 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

A copy of this report has also been filed with the Bureau of the Census. CITY OF COAHOMA BOARD MEMBERS 1126 November 28 & 29, 1982

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Planning and Zoning Board of the City of Big Spring will hold a Public Hearing on Tuesday, December 7, 1982 at 5:15 p.m., and the City Council will hold a Public Hearing on Tuesday, December 14, 1982 at 6:30 p.m., in the City Council Room on the second floor of City Hall, located on the corner of East 4th and Nolan St. to take action on the following:

I. Consideration of Zone Change Oregon Inc., Box 23081, Dallas, Texas, owner of Lots 11 and 12, Block 4, Porter Addition, is requesting a zone change from Two-family, to Light Commercial for the purpose of constructing a small office and warehouse complex. This property is located at 501-503 Austin St.

II. Consideration of Zone Change Pierce, Pace and Associates, 1002 W. Wall, Midland, Texas, owners of Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, a portion of Lot 15, all of Lots 16, 17 and 18, Block 1, Choate Addition, are requesting a zone change from Neighborhood Service and Multi-family, to Light Commercial for the purpose of constructing a restaurant. This property is located in the 2300 block of Goliad St.

1124 November 28, 1982

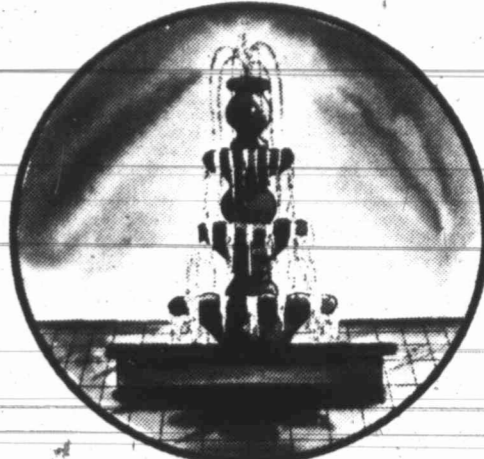
L.D. Bell tops Central

SAN ANGELO — San Angelo Central's playoff dreams came to a 28-6 end here Friday night as the Bobcats fell hard to the Hurst L.D. Bell Trojans.

Hurst scored 7 points in each quarter and led 28-0 until Greg Thomas threw a 14-yard pass to Derrick Campbell to prevent the shutout.

For Hurst, fullback Tom Jenkins scored three of the Trojan touchdowns on 58, 16 and 8-yard runs. Hurst had 233 yards rushing to Central's 78.

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- ★ Suites for everyone... a living and dining room, fully equipped galley bar and a master bedroom.
- ★ Near Castle Golf & Games — Great for the Whole Family
- ★ Golf, tennis & racketball, privileges arranged.
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1982 CITATION HATCHBACK — Beige with matching vinyl interior, 4-speed, air, one owner with 19,000 miles. Was \$6595.00 Economy Price \$5995.00

1981 FORD ESCORT HATCHBACK GH — White with red vinyl cloth interior, 4 cylinder, automatic, air, cruise control, AM/FM 8-track, extra clean, one owner with 24,000 miles. Was \$6595.00 Economy Price \$5995.00

1981 FORD ESCORT STATION WAGON — White with blue cloth interior, air, 4-speed, new car trade in with only 27,000 miles. Was \$6295.00 Economy Price \$5795.00

1980 FORD FIESTA HATCHBACK — White with cloth interior, 4 cylinder, 4-speed, air, economy plus, one owner with 12,000 miles. Was \$4995.00 Economy Price \$4295.00

1980 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE 4DR HATCHBACK — Orange with tan vinyl interior, 4 cylinder, air, 4-speed, extra clean, with 29,000 miles. Was \$3995.00 Economy Price \$3695.00

1979 FORD FAIRMONT FUTURA GHIA 2DR — White with white top, white leather interior, power windows, & door locks, all the extras, 45,000 miles. Was \$4295.00 Economy Price \$3695.00

1978 FORD FIESTA HATCHBACK — White with beige vinyl interior, 4-speed, air. Was \$2995.00 Economy Price \$2495.00

1981 FORD COURIER — Blue with white sport stripes, 4 cylinder, 4-speed, vinyl interior, AM radio, 39,000 miles. Was \$5295.00 Economy Price \$4495.00

1981 FORD COURIER — Red with Sport stripes, red vinyl interior, AM radio, 5-speed, 35,000 miles. Was \$5295.00 Economy price \$4295.00

1981 FORD COURIER — Light blue with sport stripes, 5-speed, air, AM radio, 4 cylinder, one owner with 12,000 miles. Was \$5295.00 Economy Price \$4495.00

1978 FORD COURIER — Yellow with sports stripes, black vinyl top, 4-speed, air, mag wheels, AM radio, 39,000 miles. Was \$3295.00 Economy price \$2795.00

All of these units carry a 12-month or 12,000 mile power train warranty at no optional cost!

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IN THE YARD — Carla Raglin, sales coordinator at Oilfield Industrial Lines, spends part of her time checking on the rigs out in the yard. She works as a liaison between customers and the rig manufacturer in placing rig orders. Carla has been with O.I.L. a little more than a year. She is one of the few but growing number of women employed in the oil industry.

Women in the oil patch

Carla Raglin is just 'one of the guys' at O.I.L.

By TINASTEFFEN
Lifestyle Editor

Variety adds spice to Carla Raglin's work. As a career woman, she's employed in what traditionally has been a man's world — the oil industry.

"It's not the 'I-come-in-and-do-the-same-thing-everyday' type job. There are variations in the people I work with, customers and rigs. It's definitely not hum drum," said Carla, sales coordinator for Oilfield Industrial Lines. She is a liaison between customer representatives and the oil rig manufacturer for rig sales.

By providing options and changes from O.I.L.'s standard rig, Carla helps meet the customer's needs in their orders. "I work with the representative satisfying and pleasing the customer yet staying within my boundary of what my production company can produce."

PRIOR TO COMING TO O.I.L., Carla's lifestyle has never been full of lace, frills and femininity. "I was never really real feminine by any means. I was raised with three brothers and a father." Growing up with boys influenced her desires for



CARLA RAGLIN
...O.I.L. sales coordinator

employment. "I wasn't inclined to do clerical work. I had to find something where I could wear jeans and boots, I guess."

Carla graduated from Odessa High School and took business administration courses at Odessa College and Angelo State University. "I was 17 hours away from taking the Certified Public Accountant test," she said.

"I did bookkeeping work when I was younger, and I was a junior partner at

a C.P.A. firm. It was too tedious and confining. I couldn't sit at a desk all day.

"When I was married, I was a bookkeeper. When I was divorced, I moved to Houston and began welding and manual work."

Later Carla moved back to Odessa, her hometown, and began working for Oil Industry Manufacturing and Engineering (O.I.M.E.) — another rig manufacturer. After an hour interview with the assembly shop supervisor at O.I.M.E., she was hired on the spot. "We discussed my mechanical background. I started in a tool crib as a mechanic trainee. I was there nearly four years before coming to O.I.L."

At O.I.M.E., Carla learned the components of rigs and the mechanism of rig work. Later she was in warehousing and developed a knowledge of all rig parts. In the tool crib, she and her co-workers made draw works, compounds and unitized mud pumps. Carla came to O.I.L. 1 1/2 years ago.

SINCE CARLA HAS BEEN WITH O.I.M.E. AND O.I.L., she hasn't had

trouble with men adapting to her in a professional manner. "Some men are naturally going to want to do for you. Others are skeptical and try not to work with you. You have to be an individual enough to do your share. I don't want to overstep the boundaries and do more than my share."

"I've spent a great deal of my life working with men. I don't know if I could work closely with several women. I haven't worked in an office of 10 to 12 women, and I have no desire for doing such." But don't get her wrong, she says. She appreciates the work the clerical people do. "I just enjoy working with men."

"I'm not physically capable of doing some of the jobs they do — the physical aspect. But when I go on the yard to check on jobs and rigs, it is good. The men are warm. It is a close working relationship." I've never experienced anyone being totally rude or belligerent about me being there. Her co-workers know she is knowledgeable in her work.

As to wives reactions, "I've never

been confronted by a wife who's objected. I don't know of anyone who has objected. More times than not Carla is just another one of the guys and part of the group. I think many of the wives believe the same way," she said.

"I think a lot of times you get what you ask for." In other words, the person's treatment by others depends on the way that person handles himself or herself, she said.

CARLA'S WORK PROVIDES a variety of jobs and people to work with. "Every customer is different and every job is different. I think that is interesting and so is being able to decide how to deal with that customer or person."

Carla sees the joint effort put forth to complete each product. "Your part is like a missing piece of the puzzle if it hasn't been done. You've put your best into it (the finished product) and you see the job done. No one can do it alone."

When a job is completed and the rig or rigs are being sent to the field, she

and her co-workers feel a sense of accomplishment. Their rewards are the finished products.

"When the yard shuts down and I don't get to go home," is what I like the least, she said. "When rain or weather shuts it down, I'm in the office — eight-to-five and inside — so I have to stay. I'm part of the office, but I also feel like I'm part of the yard."

Carla's dreams for the future have O.I.L. in them. "O.I.L. has expanded. We have drilling departments that function out of Dallas and Oklahoma. I've yet to see anyone held back. There's every opportunity right here in O.I.L. as far as promotions and changes."

"I don't feel I'm held back that much by being a female. They (O.I.L.) are very fair and very lenient in duties given to me. Any door that I sought for opportunity was opened without any drawbacks whatsoever."

With her family close by and a position she enjoys, Carla is happy with her life in Big Spring and at O.I.L.

Cosden employee 'invaded mans' world'

By CAROL HART
Lifestyle Writer

For many years, activities within "the yard" at Cosden Oil and Chemical were conducted by men. Women weren't found in hardhats conducting business there.

Things changed in 1976, and Tina LaRue remembers her first day on the job.

"We were invading a man's world," Mrs. LaRue says of herself and Shirley Atwell. The two were the first women to work in the yard at Cosden.

And how did the men take the invasion? "They all took it really well. They were all friendly and supportive, and they made us feel really welcomed." Mrs. LaRue grins and adds with a laugh "some of them were my kinfolk. That really helped out."

MRS. LARUE did not set out with her sites on a job in the yard at Cosden. She is a 1974 graduate of Big Spring High School. While in school, she wanted to work as a pilot for the Texas Highway Patrol.

Following graduation and upon entering Howard College, Mrs. LaRue went to work at Cosden as a staff accountant in September 1975. Later she heard the company was going to start letting women work in the yard. She applied for the position and got it. She began yard work in May of 1976.

"I forgot all about wanting to be a cop," she says.

Her first position in the yard was in the maintenance department, where all new yard employees start. Members of the maintenance crew go out and fit pipes, change gaskets, replace old pipes, find leaks, clean out tanks, and in general "do upkeep to maintain the smooth running of the plant."

"Yard work is hard," Mrs. LaRue says. "I would be driving a truck one week, insulating pipe the next week, and loading 100 pound sacks of sand for sandblasting another week."

Mrs. LaRue has worked in a variety of departments at the plant since moving onto the yard. She at one time worked in the department where trucks carrying asphalt are loaded. "That is my favorite job," she says. "It's a lot of hard work, but I get a sense of accomplishment." Loading the trucks means working with hot asphalt, heated to 380 degrees.

Is it dangerous? "Definitely," she says. "Any kind of burn will burn you bad, but asphalt will sink into your skin."

The danger of the work in the yard is waylaid by the fact that "Everybody looks out for each other here. I like to think that we're all one big family out here."

Another position, she was an A-craftsman insulator. Insulators place foil and a thick substance

around pipes to keep them from freezing in the winter. A-craftsman insulators work an 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. shift, but Mrs. LaRue found "I got tired of 8-5. I wanted shift work."

Mrs. LaRue moved to the billings office when she discovered she was pregnant. Her daughter, Jennifer Lynn, was born Sept. 22. She is back on the job following a maternity leave of absence.

HAVING A CHILD was quite a experience for Mrs. LaRue. "In high school, I didn't want to be a wife and a mother." She changed her mind when she met her husband, Bobby, and says "finding the right guy helped."

Becoming a mother "was a totally new adventure. I never was around little-bitty babies before." With a smile, she adds, "They are neat." But, "Next week I'm going back to maintenance." And she says "I'm looking forward to it. I really am, because I miss all the guys."

Mrs. LaRue said she has a very supportive husband, someone who "thought it was really neat" when he found out what she was doing for a living. She met her husband at a party.

"I met him after work. I was riding my motorcycle. I looked really grungy."

Running a household and keeping a full-time job can be difficult, Mrs.

LaRue says. "Sometimes it gets tiring. Doing maintenance work can be grueling, then I must go home and cook and clean house and wash clothes, and make sure I don't let anything go. Bobby helps me out a lot. He does some of the cooking."

As for the future of women in oilfield work, Mrs. LaRue says "If they can take it, take all the hard knocks that come with a job like this, if they can stand up to the pressure that the company gives you, then they have it made."

WORKING "IN A man's world" has given Mrs. LaRue some strong opinions on women's rights. She says she believes in equal opportunities and equal pay for equal work, but adds "I like to be treated like a lady. I like to have a guy open the door for me."

She stresses that women should tackle jobs which they think they can handle. "If I got a job I couldn't handle, I'd ask for help. Someone is always around here to help you. They all help each other."

Mrs. LaRue said she's seen both women and men who couldn't take the pressure out on the yard, but adds that women may have added pressures. "For the men, it's easier. They are working with men. Women have to adjust to their world, their way of thinking, their way of life."

Mrs. LaRue is glad she's worked at Cosden because "I've learned a lot.



NO EIGHT TO FIVE FOR THIS WOMAN — Tina LaRue, an employee of the Cosden Oil and Chemical Co., stands at the main gate of the plant after the end of a work day recently. Mrs. LaRue said she decided several years ago she didn't want a desk job or a routine eight to five job. Mrs. LaRue is one of the few women working in the yard at the refinery. Working at Cosden has proven to be a wonderful experience, she says.

Instead of paying some man to come out and fix my hot water heater, I've learned to do it myself. Now I have Bobby, and he does it all," she adds with a laugh. "But sometimes I help."

"Lots of things are opening up for

women that there used not to be," she adds. "I think you can be a mother, a good wife and have a career if you can handle it. It's a big job. I look back sometimes and say it's worth it to do something with your life. I couldn't stay at home if I had to."



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- Parkay . . . 16¢

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- One-ida Crispy Crowns . . . 30¢
- Chun King Eggs Rolls . . . 6¢
- Kold Kountry Shoestring Potatoes . . . 30¢
- Minute Maid Lemon Juice . . . 7¢

2602 South Gregg

Burr-rr-rr. many are ver as wonderf homesick, but MRS. J.E. HOGAN, ha weekend. Gra and granda for the holi graduate sch med studen Thursday and The word is of MR. AND M to finish law she finish ed years she tau before enteri she enterd, a to-enter moe plan to atten My source SHERY WE Association's Bentwood Co held Nov. 19-2 artists she re KEN OTTING had to compe Speaking of

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Tidbits

By TINA STEFFEN

Cold Thanksgiving, warm hearts

Burr-rr-rr. Its been cold outside, but the hearts of many are very warm this time of year. I hope you had as wonderful a Thanksgiving as I did. I was a little homesick, but I still had a good time.

MRS. J.E. HOGAN, wife of the late DR. J.E. HOGAN, had some Thanksgiving visitors this weekend. Grandson MARK POWELL and wife JUDY, and granddaughter JANA BRIGMAN were her guests for the holiday. Mark is a business student at the graduate school at University of Texas. Jana is a pre-med student at University of Texas. The trio arrived Thursday and left today.

The word is that MRS. JUDY KENDALL, daughter of MR. AND MRS. H.B. REAGAN, 806 W. 16th, is about to finish law school in May. Judy taught school since she finished college at Baylor University. The last few years she taught at Plano, Austin, Dallas and Mesquite before entering law school. She was 39 years old when she entered, and she was in the first team of three girls to enter mock trial finals at the school. The Reagans plan to attend the commencement ceremonies.

My sources tell me that MARGARITA PALMER and SHERRY WEGNER attended the Texas Cowboy Artist Association's prestigious annual award show in the Bentwood Country Club in San Angelo. The show was held Nov. 19-20. Sherry is an art dealer and some of the artists she represents had works displayed in the show. KEN OTTINGER of Sedona, Ariz. All other showings had to compete with his.

Speaking of SHERRY WEGNER, she and her husband BOB are hosting an art show and party in the home of DR. RON COHORN Friday evening. She will feature works from MARY SELFRIDGE of Cloud Croft, N.M., JIM THOMAS of Austin, and JUSTIN WELLS of Amarillo.

BECKY SUMMERS, cousin of MRS. CLAYDE ANGEL, is a better-known fashion designer today thanks to the help of McCalls Pattern Company. She has taught many how to make clothes for women and children for the "French look." Somehow her work was discovered by the company. Her original designs are featured in this month's issue of McCalls Pattern magazine.

If you missed Deathtrap last weekend, you missed a delightful play that kept you on the edge of your seat wondering what will happen next. My thanks to the Big Spring Symphony Association and Guild for bringing such top entertainment to our town. Some of the people in attendance were JERRY and DR. LOUISE WORTHY, CHARLES and JOAN BIEL, MARILYN DAVIS, JIM and CHARLOTTE SHELTON, DELBERT and BARBARA DONALDSON, BILL and EMILY WARD, BILL and LILA ESTES, CLIFF and JANE CLEMENTS, MARTHA POSS, RICK and DEBBIE HAMBY, SUSAN CONTRACE, VICTOR and CAROLYN SEDINGER, BETTY WRINKLE, RUSS and LAURA McEWEN, MIKE and KATHY DOWNEY, JUDITH GRAY, WAYNE and LONDA HENRY and AL and LILLIAM VALDEZ.

Until next week...



Focus on the Family

By NAOMI HUNT
County Extension Agent

Parenting an independent child

Conflicts between parents and children are daily occurrences in many families, and understandably so. Rarely do two individuals approach the world from such entirely different perspectives without some differences of opinion.

Cooperation, communication and understanding are basic ingredients for family harmony, but all three behaviors need to be learned. As a child matures and develops "a mind of his-her own," parents may feel threatened. There are some basic techniques, however, for settling family disputes in ways that create warmth rather than hard feelings between the generations.

When children are infants, communication takes place along well-defined lines. Most parents are closely attuned to their babies' basic needs — it's almost as if they were one person. Gradually, however, the child's separate personality emerges — along with the growing ability to move about on his or her own. Independence begins to assert itself.

It's often hard for parents to adjust their thinking to the

growing child's need for autonomy and independence, especially when the need is expressed in the direct and forthright words of a young child's speech. Parents don't like to "boss-ed" by their children.

"Empathy" — the ability to step outside yourself and share the feelings of another person — is the central concept underlying much of the recent work in parent-child communications. Empathy

alone isn't enough unless it's translated into language easily understood by the child — and this doesn't come easy to the lips of most parents.

Parents are in the driver's seat in teaching children acceptable behavior. They should strive for positive action and cooperation, and avoid such unhelpful statements as blaming. "You broke it, now clean it up," name calling, "Stop be-

ing such a pig," threats, "If you do that one more time, you're grounded," lectures, "How many times do I have to remind you?" or denial, "You can't be hungry, we just ate." These kinds of responses almost "guarantee" resentment and reduce cooperation from children.

Parents may have to make a child do some things he or she really doesn't want to do

Local lodge holds joint meet

Members of the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge 153 held a joint meeting with Big Spring

Lodge 284 Tuesday in the IOOF Hall on West Highway 80. Myrtle Gring, president of the Rebekah Assembly of Texas, presented the meeting.

A Thanksgiving supper was served. The hall was decorated with pumpkins, turkeys and fall flowers. Helping with the decorations

were Juanita Hamlin, Mary Cole, W.C. Cole, Lucille Brown, Beatrice Bonner, Melissa Santellan, Rosendo C. Santellan and Odell LaLonde.

Pauline S. Petty presided over the business meeting. LaVerne Rogers, recording secretary, read the minutes of the last meeting.

It was voted to send \$25 to the retirement home at Ennis, and \$25 to the Children's Home in Corsicana.

A Love Offering of \$1 was sent to the Theta Rho Girls Organization in Burlington, and another \$1 was sent to the Yellow Rose No. 6 Silver Arrow in Terrell.

Rook Club donates cookies

Thanksgiving was the theme when the Rook Club met in the home of Mrs. Hugh Duncan, 1600 Tuscon.

The table was covered with a hand-embroidered cloth and centered with a turkey gobble, autumn leaves and nuts.

Mrs. Lois Singleton was the visiting player. Mrs. Duncan was high scorer.

Cookies were donated to the Big Spring State Hospital. A Christmas meeting was planned to be held in the home of Miss Twila Lomax, 1303 Runnels, at 2 p.m. Dec. 17.

Real name for Social Security

The real name for Social Security is Old Age, Survivors and Disability Insurance, but on your paycheck the tax withheld for Social Security is listed under the heading F.I.C.A., which stands for Federal Insurance Contributions Act.

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Cinnamon Rolls \$69¢ 8-ct. Pkg.

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Corn Tortillas 25¢ 10-oz. Pkg.

Chiffon Margarine \$1.00 2 16-oz. Pkgs.

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SAVE 40¢

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SAFEWAY

DEAR ABB
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Dear Abby

Wife not bound by husband's fantasy

DEAR ABBY: What is this world coming to, anyway? I'm 47, married 28 years to the same man (he's 49), we have children and grandchildren, and I consider myself normal. Last week Ralph asked if he could tie me up to make love. He said I would enjoy it. I couldn't imagine "enjoying" lovemaking under those circumstances, but I let him tie me up with some old neckties. I felt ridiculous, got the giggles and laughed through the whole thing. Now Ralph wants me to tie him up. That's where I put my foot down! What kind of lovemaking would that be with him tied up and unable to move? It sounds crazy to me. He says lots of people do it. I'm ashamed to ask anybody else. Maybe you can tell me why this appeals to some people.

NO TIES IN CONNECTICUT
DEAR NO TIES: People who tie each other up ("bondage") fantasize that they are "helpless", and therefore not responsible for what's going on; it heightens the enjoyment and relieves them of guilt.

DEAR ABBY: Why do you and other writers always refer to prostitution as "the oldest profession," when according to the Bible, the oldest profession is sheepherding?

Genesis: Chapter 4, Verse 2: "And again, she (Eve) bore his brother Abel. Now Abel was a keeper of sheep and Cain a tiller of the ground."

MARY IN ELLENSBURG, WASH.
DEAR ABBY: My 19-year-old daughter is pregnant. The baby's father, 21, admits paternity. Before this pregnancy, there was no talk of marriage. Now the young man says he will "consider" marriage after the baby is

born. My daughter is not pushing for marriage, but she wants to keep the child, regardless. I've been trying to persuade her to give up the baby and start anew.

I'm certain that you have heard from many women who have (1) married under these circumstances, (2) kept the child and remained unmarried, or (3) signed for adoption. Since the final decision must be my daughter's perhaps the experiences of others will help her decide.
Please print some pros and cons on the subject. She is due in two months.

HER MOTHER
DEAR MOTHER: The experiences of others will not help your daughter because each case has a different set of circumstances. She needs to discuss her situation with a professional who can help her make a decision she can live with.

I know you want only the best for your daughter, but your input is understandably charged with emotion.
Please persuade her to get professional help. She desperately needs it.

CONFIDENTIAL TO BUTTONS AND BOWS IN WILLIAMSPORT, P.A.: What one acquires too easily is rarely valued. Don't play hard to get — be hard to get.

If you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say, send for Abby's complete booklet on letter-writing. Send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

Computers subject of program

Audrey Wilson was the guest speaker at the Business and Professional Women's Club meeting when it met at the Wayne Henry Steak House at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Mrs. Wilson spoke on "The Changing World of Women." Speaking of computers, she said we have come from the horse and buggy age, to the present technological age. Computers have changed the method of doing business in all areas of life in the United States and most of the world. Mrs. Wilson said women who are unemployed would do well to avail themselves of every opportunity to learn how to program and operate computers.

Mrs. Wilson also said education is a necessity. She emphasized the fact that a computer has no brain. It

puts out only what is programmed into it, and programming is an exacting art.

Mrs. Wilson gave much credit to the space program for the advancement of the computer potentials. She said the first computers were housed in large rooms. Today, some are no larger than a cornflake.

She said computers are not just for America, but for the whole world. At Stanford University, a whole wing is devoted to computer training. Mrs. Wilson said she has a nephew at Stanford who is a professor. He said students from China, Japan, Mexico, South America and Europe come to train there.

The annual Christmas party and gift exchange will be

Dec. 7 at 7 p.m. in the Brass Nail Restaurant. Tot Sullivan is chairman. The Big Spring State Hospital

party will be Dec. 14 in the auditorium building at 7 p.m. with Edith Gay serving as chairman.

Avon Products gives money for research

NEW YORK (AP) — Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center here has received a \$500,000 endowment, the funds to be used in the establishment of an Avon Chair in Gynecologic Oncology Research.

The gift from the Avon Products, Inc. Foundation is the largest single grant in the foundation's history.

Early detection of ovarian cancer will be a major focus of the program, according to Dr. John L. Lewis Jr., chief of the gynecology service at the center.

"One of our goals is to develop a test that can be used to detect ovarian cancer in the same way that the Papanicolaou test is now widely used to detect uterine cancer," he said.



Dr. Donohue

Jogging not always answer to weight

Dear Dr. Donohue: My husband is about 30 pounds overweight and he wants to lose his flab, so he has plans to begin jogging. Is it wise for an overweight person to jog for weight loss? — Mrs. P.R.H.

He might be better off trying to lose some of his extra pounds in other ways before starting his jogging program. It may seem strange coming from me, a confirmed jogging enthusiast. But the reasons for my saying this are pretty sound.

To begin with, an overweight person can set himself up for some unpleasant muscular and skeletal injuries, especially if he is a beginner and not really familiar with running technique and equipment. During his "break-in" period, he may run flat-footed, for example and place extra stress on leg muscles and bones. The fat person's hips might sway abnormally during jogging, stressing the hip and sacroiliac areas.

I guess what I'm saying is that jogging probably isn't the universally best program for weight reduction. It is very good for persons who already have reached a reasonable controlled weight for their body frame and who want to continue to improve their heart and lung capacity (aerobics).

Perhaps the overweight person would be better off bicycling or using some other less stressful form of exercise before getting into jogging. In any event, a thorough examination is always a good idea before starting any exercise program, and this is especially true of the person who is overweight.

Dear Dr. Donohue: The baseball season is gone, but the dirty habit remains, and I am talking about tobacco chewing. My son's coach, a former professional, always stood in the coach's box with a gigantic chaw in his mouth. Naturally, the boys emulated their boss, and took up the habit, and I talking about 15- and 16-year-olds. Isn't there a way to get this stopped? Mrs. R.L.

You want me to give you some sound reason why this should be stopped right? I'm not so sure I can, but I can pass along some information I ran across recently concerning this subject.

I am not sure how much tobacco one would have to chew or for how long, or how much of the juice one would have to swallow, but one study has showed the potential for blood pressure rise among tobacco-chewing athletes. In 20 athletes studied, average heartbeat increased from a rate of 69 to 88 beats per minute 20 minutes after chewing a tablespoon-size chaw of tobacco. This might be especially significant in any young athlete prone to hypertension to begin with.

For what it's worth to you, there it is.
Dear Dr. Donohue: A 75-year-old man I know has started a daily routine of hanging his head down for 10 minutes. Their are special clamps with hooks that fasten

to special boots. They are then attached over a bar in his basement. He then pulls himself up and hangs. Is the practice beneficial in some way? — L.R.

Yes, I know the device you are talking about. A friend of mine bought one and I tried them. It's claimed, and there is some evidence to support the claim, that hanging this way puts the spine into more normal alignment and relaxes the back muscles. So it might be a way to ease forms of back pains.

Bridal Bouquets

By Lynette Brooks
Etiquette Notes

IT'S INVITING
There's nothing more inviting than a wedding celebration. Here are some suggestions about invitations.

Invitations should be sent out three to four weeks ahead for a large wedding. For a simple or informal wedding, ten days should suffice. The most important criterion is how far in advance you need a response.

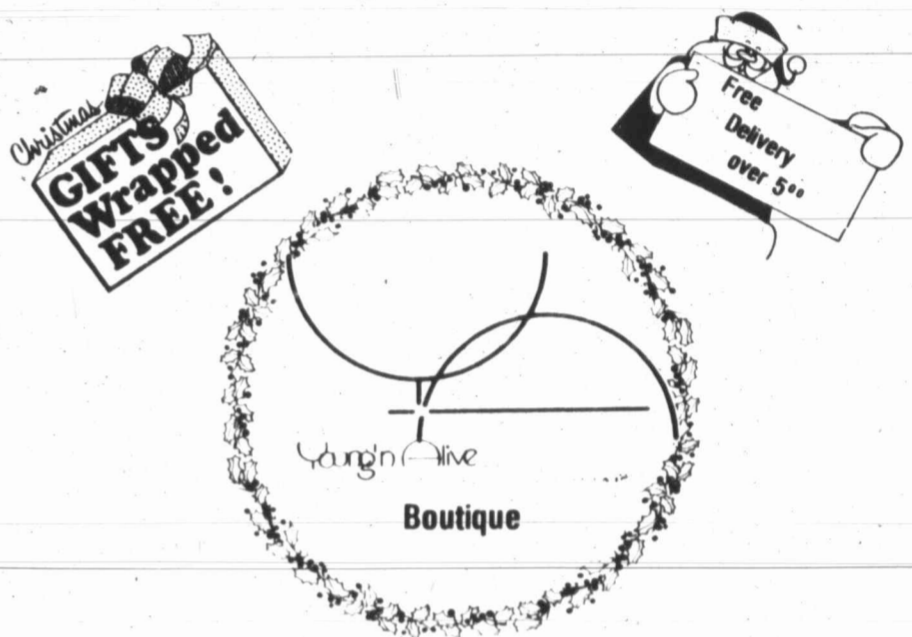
Since an invitation to the reception customarily calls for a gift, many people send announcements instead to far-away friends. However, since people who consider themselves close to the family may wish to know of the event ahead of time, a good alternative is to send them invitations to the marriage ceremony only.

It is a nice touch to send invitations to parents and to members of the wedding party. The need not respond, but will enjoy having the invitation as a souvenir.

It is permissible to post one invitation on your bulletin board at work instead of sending out separate ones to co-workers. However, remember that this means that everyone, plus spouses, is invited. If you need better control, and can afford it, individual invitations are preferable. If your office is near the wedding site, you may wish to post an invitation to the ceremony only.

We Believe in Big Spring
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Christmas Shoppers



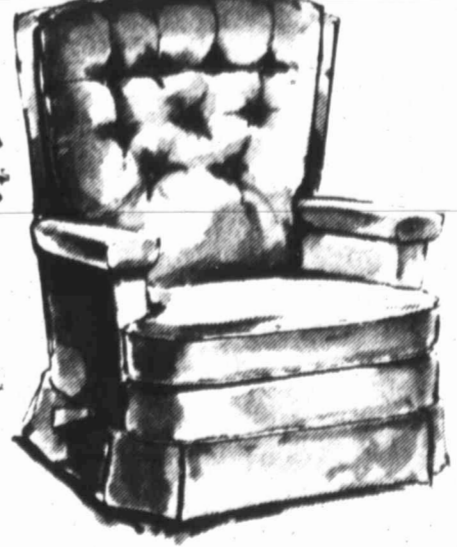
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Book your party NOW before Dec. 16th and receive all your Christmas gifts through TIARA!

Once you have booked your party through Tiara, you can be invited to our Tiara Bingo.

Anyone interested in booking a party or becoming a Tiara Counselor — please call after 6 p.m.

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28 NOV 28

Newcomers

Joy Fortenberry of the Newcomer Greeting Service welcomed 15 new families to the Big Spring area last week, including five from out of state.

Among that number was the THOMAS L. SHAFFER FAMILY. The family is from Midland, and Shaffer works for Big Spring Truck and Trailer as a mechanic. His wife, Linda, joins him here, as do sons Richard, 15, Tommy, 13, David, 12, Dwayne, 8, and daughters Missy, 8, and Robin, 9. The family enjoys sewing, fishing and skating.

Also new to Big Spring is MRS. RICHARD JOHNSON who is from El Paso and is working at the V.A. Medical

Center as a patient care coordinator. Mrs. Johnson enjoys reading and skating.

The HENRY F. MEYER FAMILY comes to the Spring City from Avon Lake, Ohio. Meyer works for Oilfield Industrial Lines, Inc., as director of manufacturing. Joining him are wife Janice, daughters Stephanie, 9, and Jennifer, 6. The family enjoys reading, crocheting and needle point.

Coming from San Angelo are KENNETH TROY and his wife Myrtle. Troy works in the supply department of V.A.M.C., and the family enjoys reading and sports.

From Kansas City, Mo., is R.A. WEBER, a cook at Pizza Hut. Weber enjoys basket-

ball and sports.

The MICHAEL R. BLEVINS FAMILY includes Michael, wife Tina, daughter Carrie, 4, and son Michael Jr., 2. The family hails from Ashtabura, Ohio. Blevins works for Fiberflex. The family enjoys bowling, fishing and decorating.

From Snyder is DAVID L. KNIGHT, who is working for Halliburton Services. Knight enjoys football, fishing and hunting.

Another new couple are JIM BOB and LISA COATES from Weatherford. Coates is working for M&H Pharmacy. The couple enjoys water skiing, fishing and sewing.

From Midland is CINDY

PAYNE, who brings with her daughter Crystal Dawn, 8, and son Matthew, 3½ months. Ms. Payne is a registered nurse with the Veteran's Administration Medical Center. The family enjoys ceramics, reading and softball.

JOE M. HAYES is from Boulder, Colo., and is working for Basin Tubing Testers. Hayes enjoys motorcycles and sports.

Another newcomer from Midland is MIKE McCRARY, who is working for K.B.Y.G. Radio Station. McCrary enjoys sports.

The WELDON C. RICH family relocates to Big Spring from Snyder. The family includes Rich, wife Shirley,

and daughter Sherri, 18. They enjoy bowling, fishing and camping.

From Las Cruces, N.M., is David Schuelke, a new employee at G.C.G. Drilling out of Midland. Schuelke

likes rodeo, hunting and collecting arrowheads.

MIKE SUNIGA is from Dallas, and is a new employee with Big Spring Cable T.V. Suniga enjoys sports.

From Abilene is the JERRY D. HUDSON FAMILY, including Hudson, wife Verna, and sons Andy, 7, and

Brandon, 4. Hudson works for Quality Construction. The family enjoys tennis and racquetball.

Winners in area pecan show

John Robinson, newly elected county judge in Glasscock County, received top honors at the Eighth annual Glasscock County Pecan Show. His John Garner variety pecan was named champion shelling variety and later Grand Champion of the Show.

Judy Kingston, newly elected county treasurer, saw her Burkett receive champion in shell and later

named Reserve Grand Champion of Show. Both winners were grown in yards in Garden City.

Barbara Halfmann received Grand Champion honors in the food show, while first grader Angie Strube received Reserve Grand Champion honors.

Winners in most classes will now compete in the Regional Show in Wichita

Falls on Dec. 10.

Results of the winning entries include John Robinson, Grand Champion; Judy Kingston, reserve grand champion; Judy Kingston, champion in shell, Burkett; Judy Kingston, reserve champion in shell, Success; John Robinson, champion shelling, John Garner; Eugene Hirt, Reserve Champion Shelling; and Linda Schwartz, champion native.

Also Tanya Multer, reserve champion native; Delbert Halfmann, champion Apache; Judy Kingston, champion Burkett; James Cypert, champion Choctaw; Brian Frerich, champion

Comanche; and George Schwartz, champion Delmas.

Also George Schwartz, champion Mahan; Eugene Hirt, champion Mohawk; Daniel Hirt, champion Stuart; Judy Kingston, champion Success; Delbert Halfmann, champion Wichita; George Schwartz, champion in-shell variety seedling; and Delbert Halfmann, champion Cherokee.

Others were John Robinson, champion John Garner; Eugene Hirt, champion Western, and Brian Frerich, champion Variety seedling - shelling.

Class helps kids accept new baby

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The arrival of a new brother or sister can be big trouble for a child, and two nurses at Pennsylvania Hospital have developed a class to make the adjustment easier for the family.

Bonnie Burke, who founded the program, estimates she has taught 250 young children, who attend her Saturday morning classes with their parents.

Gradually, gently, Mrs. Burke and Susan Trainor, who also developed the course, draw out the youngsters' feelings on this unknown person who will soon be a big part of their lives.

"Realistically, you can't get rid of sibling rivalry, but you can reduce it," Mrs. Burke said. "The biggest thrust of the program is to improve the child's self-concept."

In class, some thoughts that may not have been expressed before come out. An early class exercise has the children draw a picture of

their families, including the unborn baby. At one session recently, two anxious parents found they had to coax their son to draw one more tiny person.

"I've drawn three people, that's enough," he insisted. "The parents learn a lot about how the kids view their families from those pictures," said Mrs. Burke. "And we want the kids to learn that it is OK to feel that way."

Programs to confront sibling rivalry and deal with it exist nationwide, but most of them deal with individual children, not in a group situation, Mrs. Burke said.

She also believes that her program deals with a subject many others avoid — where babies come from.

"You have to deal with the sexuality of it," she said. "When is there a better time?"

Even though some of the children in the class have been as young as 3 years old, she doesn't feel sex education is a problem.

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YMCA YOUTH BASKETBALL LEAGUES


LEAGUES FOR:

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- BOYS 9-10 yr. old
- BOYS 11-12 yr. old
- GIRLS 5th & 6th GRADES

REGISTRATION ENDS SAT. DEC. 4

PRACTICES BEGIN WK. OF 12-13
LEAGUE GAMES BEGIN SAT. JAN. 8

FEES — YMCA MEMBERS \$17.50 NON-MEMBERS \$22.50.



COAHOMA Church of Christ GOSPEL MEETING

Nov. 29 thru Dec. 1

Hear Ned McKnight Proclaim The Message of Christ

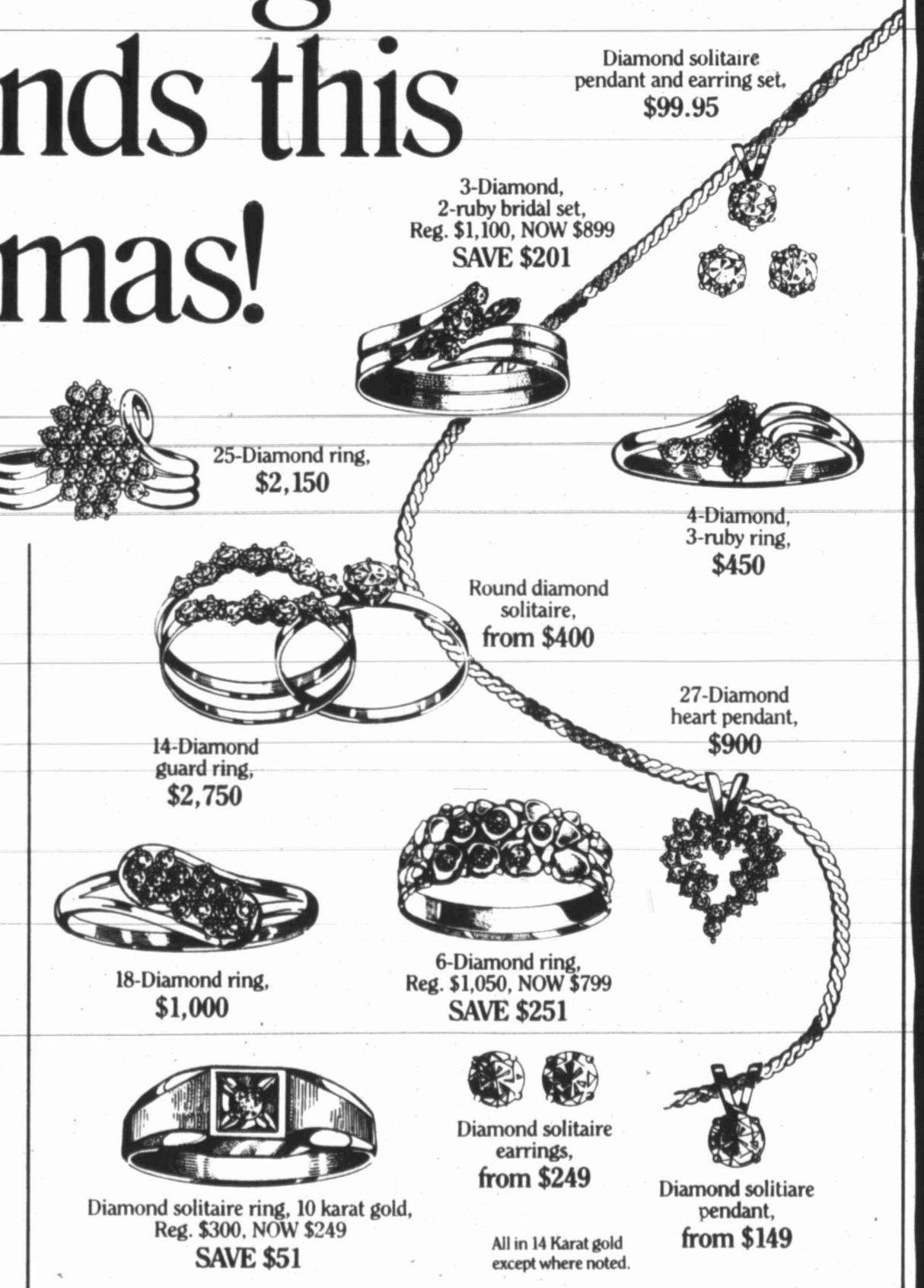
SERMON TOPICS
MONDAY: Motivation To Commitment
TUESDAY: Total Commitment
WEDNESDAY: The End of the World

7 P.M. EACH NIGHT

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Wednesdays & Saturdays

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Fun's

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Fresh Grade A, Lb.
79¢



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Chicken, Turkey, Macaroni & Cheese, Salisbury Meat Loaf, Spaghetti & Meat, Beans, Franks, Western.
11 Oz. Pkg.
58¢

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Boneless Sirloin Tip Steak **\$2.59**
USDA Choice, Lb.

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46-Oz. Can, Each For

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Reg. Mushroom Or Meat, 32-Oz. Jar

Ranch Style Beans **3 \$1**
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W/Beans, 15-Oz. Can

Smucker's Grape Jelly **\$1.19**
2-Lb. Jar

Kounty Kist Whole Kernel Corn **3 \$1**
12-Oz. Can For

Chips Ahoy Chocolate Chip Cookies **\$1.69**
19-Oz. Pkg., Each

Quaker Quick Oats **69¢**
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Joy Liquid Detergent **\$1.09**
22-Oz. Bottle, Each

BAKERY

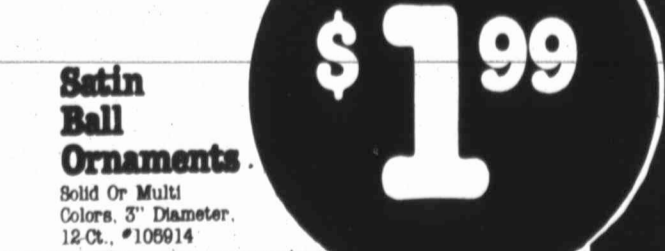
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Cheer Detergent **\$1.78**
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1 1/4", 2 1/4 Or 2 3/4", Solid Or Multi-Colors, 15 Count Pkg.



Satin Ball Ornament **\$1.99**
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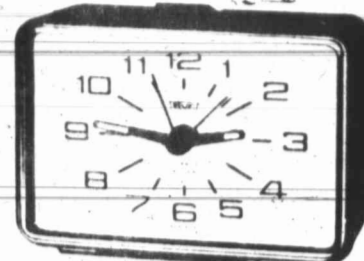


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Quartz Alarm Clock
Accurate, sweep second hand. Battery operated. Save now.
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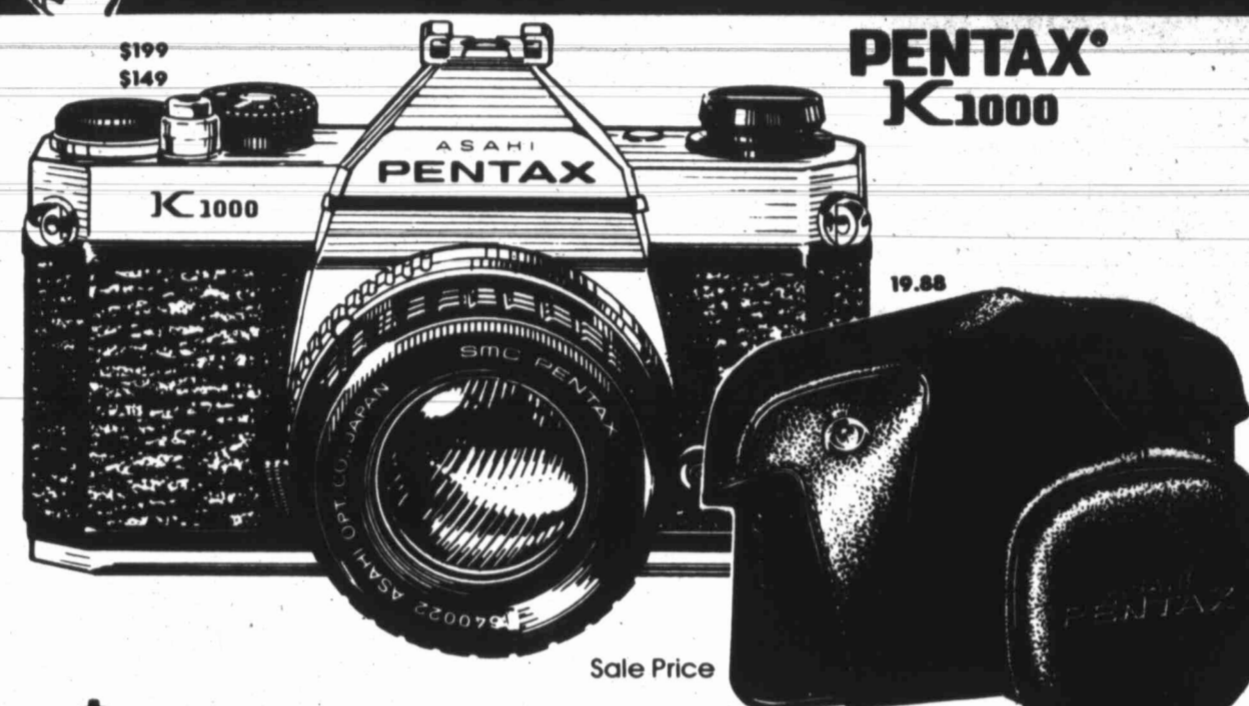
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Girls' Fashion Pants
Newest styles, some with pleats. Sizes 7-14.
Our 7.96-8.96, 4-6X, 6.44
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6.44
Men's Flannel Shirt
Sporty cotton shirts that never go out of style. Solid colors.



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Pentax® 35mm Single Lens Reflex Camera
50mm f2 lens, hot shoe, built-in exposure meter, 1 to 1/1000 second.
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Handsome Protective Camera Case..... 19.88



5.24 Our 6.27
6-pair Pkg. Men's 24-Inch Tube Socks
Soft acrylic blends. White with sporty color stripes. Fit 10-13.
Our 5.17, Boys', Pkg., 4.24



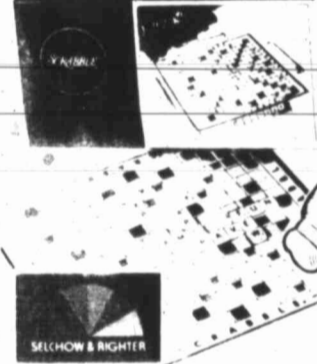
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77¢ Our 97¢
Toddler's Knit Cap
Warm Orion® acrylic. Solid colors, stripes.
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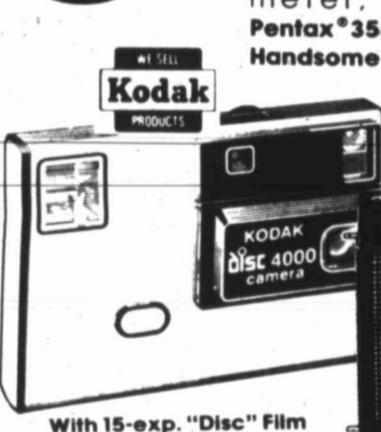
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Game Of Scrabble®
Spell family fun with this crossword board game. 2-4 players.



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Jelly Belly® Dolls
Cuddly dolls with soft belly, sweet scents, ferry cloth outfits. 12".



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With chemical flash and built-in auxiliary lenses.
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F2.8 glass lens, autofocus, motorized advance.



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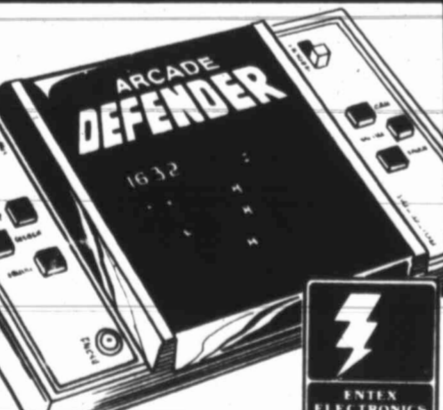
2.97
Holiday Gift Wrap



3.57
20 Christmas Cards
Lovely holiday greetings. 20 matching envelopes self-stick seals.



137.77
BOYS', GIRLS' 26" 10-SPEED
Your choice 2 Days Only



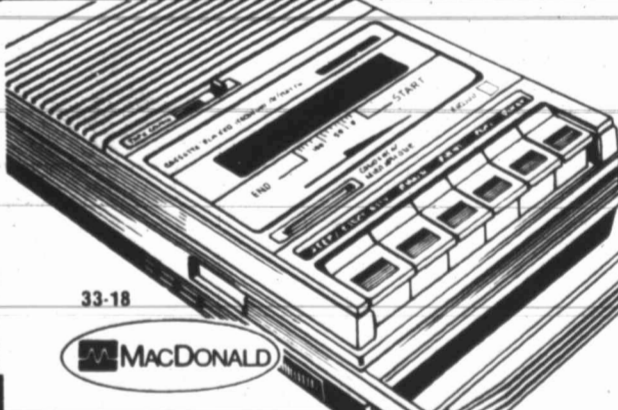
44.87
Hand-held Arcade Defender™
Twin screens, sound effects.
*Defender is a trademark of Williams Electronics
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50¢ Off Our Reg. Per Lb.
Tasty Sliced Ham
For easy lunches or holiday dinners.
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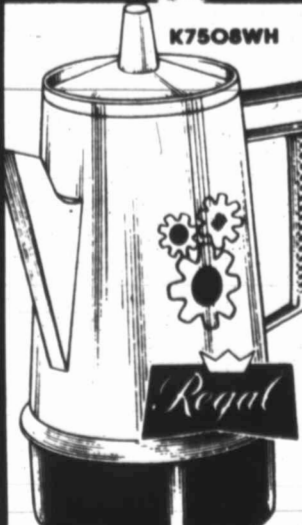
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Polyester Bed Pillows
Cotton-covered, resilient polyester fiberfilled pillow. Choice of blue or yellow pastels. Standard size 20x26".



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Auto-stop, condenser mike, L.E.D. indicator.
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10-ga. copper. Copper coated steel clips.



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Automatic coffee maker. Lock-on lid.



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Atari® Video Game With Combat Game Program
Provides hours of fast-paced action! Includes console, 2 joy sticks and 2 paddle controllers.
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Exciting test of skill. Save now!
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Super heavy-duty, 6-V spring battery.

1701 EAST FM 700, BIG SPRING

Anniversary Cafeteria Menus



MR. AND MRS. CAMILO CHAVEZ
...celebrate anniversary

Mr., Mrs. Chavez

Mr. and Mrs. Camilo Chavez celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary Wednesday at 5 p.m. with a Mass and a reception at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church, followed by a dance at the Dora Roberts Community Center.

Their children include the Rev. Frank Chavez, pastor at the St. Anthony Parish in Odessa, Janie Chavez, Midland, and Camilo Chavez Jr., a student at Incarnate Word College in San Antonio. They also have one grandchild.

The couple has resided in Big Spring throughout their marriage. Mr. Chavez is a retired civil service worker. The couple are members of the Sacred Heart Catholic Church, where Chavez is a member of the Communion Misters and the Men's Club.

Mr. Chavez's hobbies include hunting and fishing, and Mrs. Chavez enjoys fishing and crocheting.

BIG SPRING SCHOOLS
Breakfast
MONDAY — Froot loops; banana; milk.
TUESDAY — Pancake, butter and syrup; red delicious apple; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Blueberry muffin; orange wedge; milk.
THURSDAY — Honey bun; pineapple-grapefruit juice; milk.
FRIDAY — Peanut butter & honey toast; chilled pineapple; milk.

Lunch
Elementary
MONDAY — Hamburger steak, gravy; buttered corn; spinach; hot rolls; chocolate pudding; milk.
TUESDAY — Corn chip pie; cut green beans; carrot sticks; hot rolls; apple cobbler; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Turkey & noodles; escalloped potatoes; blackeyed peas; hot rolls; brownies; milk.
THURSDAY — Fried chicken; whipped potatoes; early June peas; hot rolls; peanut butter cookies; milk.
FRIDAY — Hamburger; pinto beans; French fries; strawberry shortcake; milk.

Secondary
MONDAY — Hamburger steak, gravy; buttered corn; spinach; hot rolls; chocolate pudding; milk.
TUESDAY — Corn chip pie; cut green beans; carrot sticks; hot rolls; apple cobbler; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Turkey & noodles; escalloped potatoes; blackeyed peas; hot rolls; brownies; milk.
THURSDAY — Fried chicken; whipped potatoes; early June peas; hot rolls; peanut butter cookies; milk.
FRIDAY — Hamburger; pinto beans; French fries; strawberry shortcake; milk.

MONDAY — Hamburger steak, gravy or beef ravioli; buttered corn; spinach; chilled pineapple; hot rolls; chocolate pudding; milk.
TUESDAY — Corn chip pie or German sausage; buttered steamed rice; cut green beans; carrot sticks; hot rolls; apple cobbler; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Turkey & noodles or meat loaf; escalloped potatoes; blackeyed peas; cole slaw; hot rolls; brownies; milk.
THURSDAY — Fried chicken or stuffed pepper; whipped potatoes; early June peas; gelatin salad; hot rolls; peanut butter cookies; milk.
FRIDAY — Hamburger or tuna salad; pinto beans; French fries; lettuce and tomato salad; cornbread; strawberry shortcake; milk.

bacon; syrup; honey; orange juice; milk.
FRIDAY — Cereal; orange juice; milk.
Lunch
MONDAY — Beef or turkey pot pie; black eyed peas; stuffed celery; hot biscuits; apple crisp; milk.
TUESDAY — Hot dogs with chili; mustard; baked potato; lettuce wedge; peaches; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Fried chicken, gravy; creamed potatoes; green beans; biscuits; butter, syrup, honey; milk.
THURSDAY — Chalupas, taco sauce; cabbage slaw; buttered corn; peanut butter and crackers; apricot cobbler; milk.
FRIDAY — Hamburgers, lettuce, tomatoes, onion, pickles; French fries; fruit; milk.

banana; milk.
THURSDAY — Cinnamon rolls; fruit; milk.
FRIDAY — Pancakes; syrup; butter; orange juice.
Lunch
MONDAY — zoyz; omelette; shryyo & meat; blackeye peas; lettuce & tomato salad; rice krispie bar; cornbread; butter; milk.
TUESDAY — Chicken fried steak; gravy; creamed potatoes; green beans; orange jello & pears; hot rolls; butter; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Meat loaf; early June peas & carrots; steamed rice; banana pudding; hot rolls; butter; milk.
THURSDAY — Fish portions, tartar sauce; pinto beans; cabbage-cheese sauce; cinnamon rolls; hush puppies; milk.
FRIDAY — Burritos; French fries; stuff celery; peach shortcake; milk.

potatoes; cut green beans; slaw; plum cobbler; corn bread; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Turkey pot pie; sweet potatoes; blackeye peas; celery sticks; brownies; bread; milk.
THURSDAY — Fried chicken w/gravy; whipped potatoes; English peas; tossed salad; fruit cup; hot rolls; milk.
FRIDAY — Bar bq or fish sticks; French fries; pinto beans; onions; pickles; cookies; cornbread; milk.

MONDAY — Cheese toast; jelly; orange juice; milk.
TUESDAY — Oatmeal; toast; jelly; orange juice; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Cinnamon rolls; orange juice; milk.
THURSDAY — Biscuits; butter; milk.

Hairstylist uses video tapes

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — There are foot-long Japanese koi fish and games to play. Or one can breeze through a slide show of stylish coiffured heads while sipping mineral water and munching gourmet delights.

At Barry Leonard's hairstyling salon, there's more to good grooming than just a shampoo.

Not only do customers play before they're permed, but they can make airline reservations on an IBM computer terminal while their locks are being conditioned.

And to get the perfect look, the 44-year-old Leonard makes video tapes of his customers' hairstyles.

"People would come in and tell me to cut their hair the same way I did it the last time," said Leonard, whose shop handles more than 100 customers a day. "That's fine, but I can't remember how I did everybody."

So he talked to engineers about concocting a taping system in his bright round-cutting room.

"They told me it had never been done before and that there would be problems," he said. "So I kept picking up things from each of them and kept going to more people."

"I wanted to put this industry in step with computers," he said. "I wanted to give my clients the best of what was available. I wanted to be first; to be where it's going to be. And, I figured it would help business."

About a year ago, after

modifying a camera and a Plexiglas dome-covered console, some monitors and mirrors, the \$12,000 unit was ready for showtime.

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Stork Club

MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Duron, 102 N.W. 8th, a daughter, Kristi Michele, at 11:28 a.m. Nov. 16, weighing 8 pounds, 1 3/4 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Valencia, 107 N.E. 8th, a son, Christopher Lee, at 4:54 p.m. Nov. 18, weighing 7 pounds, 9 1/2 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Delwyn Davis, Snyder, a daughter, Stephanie Ann, at 4:37 p.m. Nov. 17, weighing 7 pounds, 13 1/4 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Keith McVay, 2006 Lynn, a son, Miller Stephen, at 6:57 a.m. Nov. 19, weighing 8 pounds, 6 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Dunlap, 3704 Connal-

ly, a son, Adam Ray, at 12:15 a.m. Nov. 22, weighing 6 pounds, 7 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Tony Painter, 1210 Wood, a son, Dusty Ray, at 12:27 p.m. Nov. 22, weighing 8 pounds, 2 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Raul Eldridge, 1201 Madison, a daughter, Crystal Gail, at 6:13 a.m. Nov. 21, weighing 6 pounds, 9 1/2 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. D.B. Scott, P.O. Box 184, a son, Keith Alan, at 12:40 p.m. Nov. 22, weighing 8 pounds, 11 1/2 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. David Lovelady, Snyder, a son, Robert Matthew, at 8:39 a.m. Nov. 22, weighing 8 pounds, 9 1/2 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ven-

zurlado Gonzales, 1401 E. 13th, a daughter, Jodi Ann, at 3:44 a.m. Nov. 22, weighing 7 pounds, 1 ounce.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lane Griffin, Vincent, a son, Thomas Louis, at 8:07 a.m. Nov. 23, weighing 8 pounds, 3 1/2 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smith, 511 Edwards Blvd., a son, Jake Garrett, at 11:01 a.m. Nov. 23, weighing 6 pounds, 13 ounces.

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- FICTION**
1. "Space," James A. Michener
2. "2010 Odyssey Two," Arthur C. Clarke
3. "Foundation's Edge," Isaac Asimov
4. "Mistral's Daughter," Judith Krantz
5. "Master of the Game," Sidney Sheldon
6. "The Valley of Horses," Jean M. Auel
7. "The E.T. Storybook," William Kotzwinkle
8. "Different Seasons," Stephen King
9. "Crossings," Danielle Steel
10. "The Fall of Freddie the Leaf," Leo Buscaglia
- NON-FICTION**
1. "And More by Andy Rooney," Andrew A. Rooney
2. "Jane Fonda's Workout Book"
3. "Living, Loving & Learning," Leo Buscaglia
4. "Keeping Faith," Jimmy Carter
5. "Life Extensions," Pearson & Shaw
6. "When Bad Things Happen To Good People," Harold S. Kushner
7. "The One-Minute Manager," Blanchard & Johnson
8. "Having It All," Helen

- Gurley Brown
9. "Power of Money Dynamics," Venita Van Caspel
10. "Megatrends," John Naisbitt
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Weddings



MRS. MARTIN EDWARD SCHATTEL
...formerly Sharon Kay Phernetton

Phernetton-Schattel

Sharon Kay Phernetton and Martin Edward Schattel exchanged wedding vows Nov. 11 in the Midway Baptist Church in Sand Springs with Rick Davis, pastor, officiating.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Gus Phernetton, Coahoma. The bridegroom is the son of Lee Schattel, 4305 Connally.

The couple was united in marriage before an altar decorated with two fifteen-branched candelabra with greenery, two flower arrangements of roses and baby's breath, and a unity candle. Greenery tied with yellow bows also accented the altar.

Dwayne Clawson was vocalist.

The father of the bride gave his daughter away in marriage. She wore a taffeta gown overlaid with lace. The gown featured a high-neck bodice and a three-tiered lace skirt. The gown also had Victorian sleeves, a floor-length lace train and a floor length veil.

The bride carried a bouquet of white carnations, white daisies, white streamers and a white fan.

Matron of honor was Lisa Bowen, Coahoma. Bridesmaid was Kelley Anderson, Coahoma. Junior bridesmaid was Tammy Phernetton, sister of the

bride, Coahoma. Flower girl was Julie Ezell.

Best man was Craig Clark. Groomsman was Alan Hollandsworth. Ring bearer was Jeff Phernetton, brother of the bride. Ushers were Robbie Phernetton, brother of the bride, and Paul Bailey, nephew of the bridegroom.

A reception followed in the church's Fellowship Hall. A three-layered cake with yellow roses and topped with a bride and bridegroom was served. The bride's table was decorated with five white candles in brass candleholders and a brass basket with a flower arrangement of yellow roses and daisies.

Servers included Laura McCartney, cousin of the bride, Shana Cobb, Willie Mae Greenfield and Linda McCartney, aunt of the bride.

A chocolate cake was served from the bridegroom's table. Servers included Ginger Lawhon and Charlotte McCartney, cousin of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of Coahoma High School and is employed at the Coahoma State Bank. The bridegroom attended Forsan High School and is employed by Royal Oil and Gas Co., Forsan. The couple will reside in Big Spring.

Rybolt-Millaway

Reneah Lavon Rybolt and Ricci Lynn Millaway exchanged wedding vows Friday night in the First Church of God with the Rev. Bob McCray, First Church of God pastor, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob R. Rybolt, 2607 Lynn Drive. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Millaway, 1201 Sycamore.

The altar was decorated with two seven-branched brass candelabra. The couple stood before an archway adorned with greenery, dusty rose and burgundy silk roses, and a memory candle.

Tammy Spears was pianist. Leslye Overman was vocalist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal-length gown of silk organza fashioned with a Victorian neckline, and Bishop sleeves held with cuffs of Chantilly lace. The skirt and full chapel-length train were layered with Chantilly lace ruffles. Her bandeau cap was embellished in lace and accented with pearls. Lace rosetts held the finger-tip length veil which

was adorned with lace appliques.

The bride carried a cascade of white carnations, dusty rose roses, and a burgundy phlox atop a white Bible.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Mark Swann of San Angelo, sister of the bride. Bridesmaid was Mrs. Weldon Hartley, sister of the bride. Flower girl was Monica Swann, niece of the bride.

Best man was Joe Millaway of Odessa, brother of the bridegroom. Groomsman was Jimmy Butts. Ushers were Weldon Hartley and Mark Swann, both brothers-in-law of the bride, and Jim Cregar.

A reception followed in the Fellowship Hall of the church. A three-tiered white cake was served from a table covered with lace. The cake was trimmed with cascades of dusty rose and burgundy roses and topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom.

The bridegroom's table was covered with a burgundy cloth and featured a Ger-



MRS. RICCI LYNN MILLAWAY
...formerly Reneah Lavon Rybolt

man chocolate cake decorated as a snare drum.

The bride attends Big Spring High School and is employed in Beall's Department Store.

The bridegroom is a

graduate of Big Spring High School and is employed by Oilfield Industrial Lines, Inc.

Following a wedding trip to Lubbock, the couple will reside in Big Spring.

Wedding policy

Weddings are published in the Sunday Lifestyle section of the Big Spring Herald. A wedding form, available at the Herald, should be filled out, signed by either the bride, bridegroom or a member of either family and in our office no later than noon the Wednesday before the wedding.

The information may be accompanied by a photograph either of the bride or the couple. A black and white glossy 5 x 7 inch print is preferred. The picture must be of sufficient quality to reproduce in the newspaper. Pictures may be picked up following publication.

If a wedding writeup is turned in after the wedding, the space allotted to it will diminish according to the length of time that has passed since the wedding.

Forms for wedding stories may be picked up at the Lifestyle Department of the Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry. Writeups may be brought in to the department or mailed to Big Spring Herald, Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79720. Please call our office if you have problems or questions. Our number is (915) 263-7331.

Rebekahs meet district deputy

The Big Spring Rebekah Lodge No. 284 and the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge No. 153 met together Tuesday for a salad supper and school of instruction.

The Big Spring Lodge met at 6 p.m. to nominate officers for the coming term prior to going to the John A. Kee Lodge.

with her name and rank engraved on it.

Big Spring Rebekah Lodge's next meeting will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Lodge. Their Christmas Party will be held Dec. 7. Members will exchange gifts.

Clothing improves hiring chances

Does a woman's appearance determine how successful she'll be in her career? According to many "dress for success" authorities it does.

A study funded by a major beauty products corporation

said recommended changes in hairstyles, makeup and clothing definitely improved the woman's possibility of being hired. Their salary estimates were also higher.

What should a female manager or executive look

like? Employers answered "confident, organized, in charge, serious, intellectual and career-oriented." Eye contact and a direct smile are also important.

Hairstyles noticeably influenced employers. Shoulder-length or shorter

styles were favored. Shorter hair is easy to care for, draws attention to the eyes and creates a more approachable image. Women who were chosen had natural hair color and makeup, and selected conservative jewelry and clothing.

The school of instruction was presented by Myrtle Gring, District deputy. Mildred Collins exemplified the sign of recognition and it was answered by Oddfellow Charles Leek. Mrs. Collins also gave the word of directress and was recognized by Leek.

Each member was given a pen as a gift from Mrs. Gring.

Bridal Lines

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Bridal Gift Registry When Fiance Doesn't Know or Care About Patterns

Here at the Accent Shoppe, we've found some brides hesitate to take advantage of the bridal registry because their fiance doesn't know or care about tabletop patterns. The knowing part is easy to remedy, since most young couples do not know what styles they want until first they look around at what's available. And as for not caring, everyone has likes and dislikes. What's unimportant to your fiance today may matter very much to him five years from now, so it's a good idea to come in and register together for the patterns you'll live with together.

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Platinum staging a comeback

Platinum. That was the precious metal that fine jewelry was made of in the Roaring 20s.

Platinum passed from view in the 1940s when it was drafted into the war effort and replaced by white-gold jewelry. But it is slated for a

comeback as fashion's new posh darling in precious jewelry.

Platinum dates back to the 17th century B.C. in Egypt, as evidenced by jeweled artifacts unearthed in the Thebes casket by archeologists.

Important Notice Regarding Montgomery Ward Advertisement in Today's Paper

On Page 1 of our sale section, the regular price of the Pink and Pretty Barbie Doll is shown as \$12.99. Montgomery Ward's regular price for this doll varies across the country and may be different in this area than what is shown in our ad. Our sale price is \$7.97 through Saturday, December 4.



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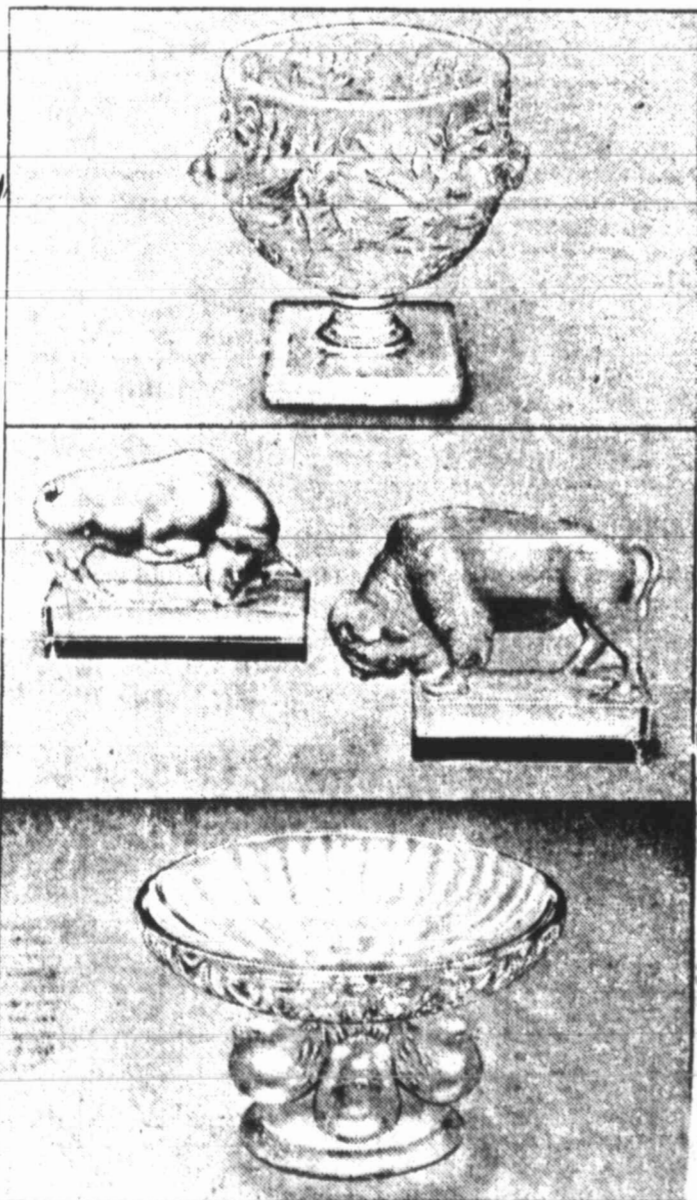
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