

Big Spring Herald Tuesday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

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PRICE 25c

Bomb goes off in Thatcher's home

Irish nationalists claim responsibility; prime minister unhurt

LONDON (AP) — A parcel exploded in flames today inside Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's 10 Downing St. residence, and Irish nationalists claimed responsibility for the blast, which scorched the face of an aide who opened the package. Mrs. Thatcher, in her office on the floor above the explosion, was unhurt, officials said. In Northern Ireland, a telephone caller told Belfast's Downtown Radio station that

the Irish National Liberation Army was responsible for the attack. The caller said INLA would issue a full statement later.

INLA, a Marxist offshoot of the mostly Roman Catholic Irish Republican Army, is fighting to end British rule in the Protestant-dominated province.

INLA guerrillas murdered Airey Neave, top political colleague of Mrs. Thatcher, in

March 1979 with a booby-trap bomb in his car which exploded as he was driving out of the House of Commons parking garage.

The parcel that exploded at 10 Downing St. went off "nowhere near the prime minister who was in her office at the time," press officer Gordon Shepherd said.

"It would appear it was a letter-bomb package that exploded. One person has been

slightly injured." He said he could not identify the wounded man.

The explosion occurred in a first-floor room where mail is sorted, the spokesman said. He said Mrs. Thatcher was in her study on the second floor.

Scotland Yard officials said the device was "gunpowder-based," and that it was designed to burn rather than cause a big explosion. They said it went off as it was being examined by

an aide who thought it looked suspicious.

A police car and a fire chief's car were parked opposite the entrance to the prime minister's residence and reporters were not allowed inside.

Scottish nationalist groups have claimed several recent letter-bombs. But the last major terrorist attack in London was July 20 when two Irish

See Bomb, page 2-A



MARGARET THATCHER ...was far from blast

Harrelson says Chagra lied on stand

By MACK SISK
Associated Press Writer
SAN ANTONIO — The man accused of killing U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr. contends a key prosecution witness lied on the stand to help himself and told the jury whatever the government wanted him to say.

"Joe Chagra was telling what would help Joe Chagra. He also was suppressing a lot. Joe Chagra is lying," said Charles V. Harrelson.

Harrelson is accused of killing Wood for a \$250,000 fee from imprisoned narcotics trafficker Jamiel "Jimmy" Chagra. Joe Chagra, who pleaded guilty to conspiring to kill Wood but has not yet been sentenced, testified earlier for the government and linked Harrelson and his brother Jimmy to the plot to kill Wood.

"Joe Chagra is going to say whatever you want him to say," Harrelson told prosecutor Ray Jahn on Monday. "Whatever you put in his mouth is going to come out to this jury."

Harrelson, 44, is scheduled to begin his sixth day of testimony today. He is on trial with his wife, Jo Ann Starr Harrelson, and Elizabeth Chagra, the wife of Jimmy Chagra. Both women are charged with conspiring to obstruct justice and Mrs. Chagra also is accused of conspiring to kill Wood.

Joe Chagra admitted he advised his brother, whose narcotics trial was pending in Wood's court, to have the judge killed. And he testified



WOOD TRIAL DEFENDANTS LAUGH — Two defendants in the Judge Wood assassination trial share a joke Monday as they enter federal courthouse in San Antonio. At right is Elizabeth Chagra, 28, and to the right is Jo Ann Starr Harrelson, 41.

both his brother and Harrelson admitted to him their complicity in the May 29, 1979, assassination.

Harrelson, who was convicted and imprisoned for the 1968 contract killing of a Texas grain dealer, contends the Justice Department is trying to frame him in the first assassination of a federal judge in this century.

"You got it right," Harrelson snapped Monday when asked by Jahn if he had boasted that he "got a thrill" from eluding FBI surveillance and had refused to answer agents' questions.

"The FBI tried to interview me and they never did. If it happened again, I'd do the same thing. I wouldn't give you people the time of day if you were dying," said Harrelson, who paused and then softly added, "to know the time of day, I detest you people."

Jahn's pointed questions provoked Harrelson to anger last week, but after the Thanksgiving holiday Harrelson was more reserved in his responses Monday, often pausing to collect his thoughts before replying.

Drug bust nets 600 pounds of marijuana

By CAROL DANIEL
Staff Writer

Law enforcement officials seized about \$377,000 worth of high grade marijuana in Midland and Big Spring last night, Texas Ranger Capt. Maurice Cook said. They arrested two men from the Dallas-Fort Worth area on felony charges of possession over four ounces.

Almost 600 pounds of marijuana were taken from a pickup truck and van that were apparently transporting the cargo to Dallas, Cook said. The van — carrying about 330 pounds — was stopped inside Big Spring city limits.

Cook said a former law enforcement officer told the Midland Ranger's office that a plane landed at Horsehead Crossing (near the Crane County border) and that he saw the plane and two vehicles there about 5:45 p.m.

"He figured it was a narcotics situation. Horsehead Crossing is known as a customary spot for that sort of thing," Cook said. The "confidential informant" described the

plane as a single engine aircraft and the vehicles as a Ford pickup truck with a blue and white camper and a 1975 Ford van. The pickup truck is equipped with an aircraft refueling tank, Cook said. "We (Texas Rangers) put out an alert and stopped the pickup at Texas Highway 385 and Interstate 20. He was carrying about 250 pounds," Cook said.

Cook and another Ranger arrested the driver, 55-year-old Jorge Manuel Pariente of Denton, about 6:50 p.m. Ector County Peace Justice Virgil Lumpee set bond at \$25,000.

The Rangers broadcast that the van probably was Dallas-bound, Cook said. About 13 officials from Howard County sheriff's department, Big Spring Police Department, Texas Highway Patrol and Ranger Charles Brune stopped the van about 8 p.m. near I-20 and Texas Highway 350.

About 330 pounds of marijuana were taken and 36-year-old Mark James Smith of 3312 Wycliff, See Bust, page 2-A

Barber: C-City ex-cops may face new charges

COLORADO CITY (SC) — Mitchell County Attorney Pat Barber recently issued a statement saying he may prosecute assault charges against two former Colorado City police officers who were acquitted last week on charges of official oppression.

Former Police Chief Jimmy Roundtree was accused of choking Guadalupe Abrigo while the latter was being booked in county jail last January, and Lt. Jessie Dominguez was accused of slamming the head of Felix Abrigo into a jail wall about 12

times. A three-man, three-woman jury deliberated 43 minutes last Wednesday before finding the two not guilty.

Barber said in the statement that grand jury indictments for Class A assault are still pending against Roundtree and Dominguez. However, Barber said he is not certain the two men will be brought to trial because of a question of double jeopardy.

Barber expects to reach a decision on whether to go to trial on the charges in two or three weeks.

Kennedy trial begins

An eight-man, four-woman Howard County jury began hearing testimony this morning in the murder trial of Raymond Lester Kennedy, 64, of 410 W. 8th.

Kennedy is charged in the March 28, 1980 shooting death of his wife, Lucille Morgan Kennedy.

Kennedy is represented by local attorney Wayne Basden. The prosecution will be handled by District Attorney Rick Hamby.

School board okays 40 percent homestead exemption

By CLIFF COAN
Staff Writer

In connection with the county's recent tax roll certification the Big Spring Independent School District Board of Trustees set homestead exemptions at 40 percent last night.

The motion passed unanimously, with board

member Charles Beil abstaining.

By setting the exemptions, Assistant Superintendent for Business Don Crockett said the board was, for all purposes, setting the tax rate at 87½ cents per \$100 valuation.

"By choosing that amount of exemption the board effectively set the tax rate. Of course, they

would have the alternative to come back and raise or lower that rate, Crockett said."

The tax rate will not be set until after calculations are made and a notice of the exemption rate is published.

But the board intends to raise \$5,048,332 in tax revenues, something the 40 percent exemption rate coupled with the

87½ cent taxing rate would do.

The schools' budget is down from the 1981 budget of \$5,168,600.

Taking a mythical \$50,000 home as an example, Crockett said the home would have been valued at \$16,660 on last year's tax rolls. With a \$5,000 homestead exemption set by law, \$11,666 of that valuation

would be taxable. School taxes on the home would have amounted to \$148.74, he said.

This year, the taxers will exempt 40 percent of the appraised value of the home and subtract that figure from the value. Then, \$5,000 more will be exempted from the value of the home. The amount that remains will be taxed at the rate of 87½

cents per \$100 of valuation.

The owner of that \$50,000 home would pay \$218.75 this year in school taxes with the 40 percent exemption rate and the \$5,000 exemption, Crockett said. That would be an increase in taxes of \$70.01.

Other exemptions are available for veterans, disabled See School board, page 2-A

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Canada government

Q. Does Canada have a democracy or what?

A. Canada has a constitutional monarchy with a parliamentary system of government. It is also a federal state. Although England's Queen Elizabeth officially rules, the prime minister actually runs the nation.

Calendar: Continuing education

TODAY

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

• The Salvation Army will be taking Christmas applications today through Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Applicants will need proof of income and expenses and birth certificates or medical cards for each member of the family.

WEDNESDAY

• Overeaters Anonymous meets at 1 p.m. at First United Methodist Church. Call Guyerene at 398-5566 or Anna at 398-5428 for more information.

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.

• The Big Spring Road Riders will meet at 7 p.m. at the Brass Nail for a monthly meeting. The meeting time has been moved ahead 30 minutes.

FRIDAY

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

Tops on TV: Bad Nurse

At 8 p.m. on channel 7 is the special "Something So Right." A divorced mother gets more than she bargained for when she turns to a Big Brother organization to find an adult friend for her troubled son. At 9 p.m. on channel 13 "St. Elsewhere" has an episode in which an incompetent nurse is suspected of causing several patients' deaths.

Outside: Mild

Partly cloudy and mild with a high near 70. Low tonight around 40. Winds from the south at 5-10 miles per hour. Wednesday's forecast calls for temperatures in the low 70s.



30

NOV

30

Bust

Continued from page one

Dallas, was arrested. Municipal Court Judge Melvin Daratt set bond at \$100,000 and Smith was transferred to county jail this morning.

"That's the most marijuana I've ever seen at one time," police detective Pat Dunham said. Ms. Dunham said there were about 25 plastic bags piled in the back of the van.

"We don't know for sure where they were going or where they came from," Brune said. A Midland lab is testing the marijuana, but Brune said "It was high grade stuff — sinsemilla."

"This is not an every day occurrence. We got what a single-engine plane is capable of carrying," Cook said.

"We can't say for sure where they came from, but the packets were familiar, like the ones that come from Mexico," Cook said.

Police Beat

2 men arrested at game

Police said they arrested two people at the Hawks basketball game at Dora Roberts Coliseum last night. Jerry Wayne Louis, 23, of 29 Palms, Calif. was arrested for aggravated assault on a police officer. Police officer Ron Woods said the suspect struck him with his hands and feet after Woods asked the suspect to leave the premises. Also, an 11-year-old girl was arrested for disorderly conduct. The girl was released to her mother.

Police reports also showed the following.

- Daniel Guzman, 19, of 404 E. Sixth was arrested last night on a burglary of a motor vehicle warrant.

- Venita Ann Keniston, 21, of 1501 Sycamore was arrested yesterday afternoon on a simple assault warrant.

- Someone stole two radios from vehicles parked at Jack Lewis Buick and Cadillac, 700 N.E. 12th and Interstate 20, between 6 p.m. Sunday and 7:30 a.m. yesterday.

- Someone pried open the front door of 1101 Marito and stole a set of Gorham sterling silver, two 14K gold necklaces, two bracelets and diamond earrings.

- Carol McMahon of 702 Marcy said a person with access to 1702 Marcy stole a \$725 14K gold necklace, a \$1,590 pair of diamond earrings and a \$800.52 diamond ring.

- Someone cut down and stole an eight or nine feet tall Arizona Pine Tree at Texas Electric Service Company office, 1701 Interstate 20 West, between Saturday and 7 p.m. yesterday.

Sheriffs Log

Woman gets 3 years

Martha LaKay McDonald, 19, of Odessa was sentenced to three years in the Texas Department of Corrections after her probation was revoked in a hearing before 118th District Judge Jim Gregg yesterday. Ms. McDonald was on probation for forgery, Howard County sheriff's records show.

She was transferred to Gatesville by sheriff's deputies this morning.

- Sheriff's deputies arrested Modesta Lozano, 34, of 4208 Birch in connection with a county warrant charging issuance of bad checks. Lozano was released on \$200 personal recognizance bond after arraignment before Justice of the Peace Lewis Heflin.

- Ronald Gene Flowers, 20, is in county jail after his probation was revoked before Gregg. Flowers, who is already serving time at TDC in Huntsville, was sentenced to four years.

- Jeff Griffith Starr, 26, of Eubanks Road, pleaded guilty to felony driving while intoxicated before Gregg and was assessed a two-year probation sentence.

- Dillard Curtis Johnston, 27, of 1212 E. 6th was released on bonds totaling \$25,000 after arraignment before Heflin on a county warrant for forgery and a Hood County warrant for unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.

- Daniel Guzman, 19, of 404 E. 6th was released on \$3,500 bond in connection with a city charge for suspicion of burglary. Bond was set by Municipal Judge Melvin Daratt.

Salvation Army visits planned

The local Salvation Army will be paying a holiday visit to the patients in hospitals and nursing homes during the first two weeks of December. Accompanying the officer of the SA will be 12 volunteers who belong to the organization's League of Mercy program.

Markets

Volume	33,700,000	Getty	44%
Index	1,008.36	General Telephone	39%
American Airlines	20	Halliburton	29%
American Petrofina	55%	Harte-Hanks	38%
Bethlehem Steel	17%	Gulf Oil	37%
Chrysler	11	IBM	63%
Dr. Pepper	13	J.C. Penney	48%
Enserch	18%	Johnsonville	7%
Ford	31%	K-Mart	25%
Firestone	15%	Coca-Cola	47%
		El Paso Co.	16%
		De Beers	5/16
		Mobil	22%
		PG&E	27%
		Phillips Petroleum	30%
		Kidde	24%
		Pioneer Oil	19%
		MGP	3%
		Sears	30%
		Shell Oil	32%
		Sun Oil	28%
		AT&T	59
		Texas	29%
		Texas Instruments	128%
		Texas Utilities	23
		U.S. Steel	19%
		Exxon	28
		Washington	26
		Western Union	41%
		Zales	32

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MUTUAL FUNDS	
Ampcap	7.27 - 7.95
Investors Co.	9.84 - 10.75
Keystone	6.58 - 7.19
Puritan	11.36



FREWAY CLOSED — Traffic inches along US 101 near Salinas, Calif., Tuesday before heavy rain forced closure of the freeway. Heavy downpour during a 90-minute period brought traffic to a standstill with US 101 traffic backed up several miles.

The California Highway Patrol was re-routing traffic around Salinas with the freeway closure expected to last through the night at least, with more rain expected as a new storm front moved into central California from the Pacific Ocean.

School board

Continued from page one

persons, and those more than 65 years of age.

"We'll hopefully start mailing the (tax) statements by Dec. 13," Crockett said.

Other proposals considered by the board were a 30 percent exemption and a 20 percent exemption.

The 30 percent exemption would have raised the taxes on a \$50,000 home \$110.76 from last year's figures, Crockett said, and the 20 percent exemption would have raised taxes \$147.01.

Board member Al Valdes moved to accept the 40 percent exemption rate, and Carol Hunter seconded the motion.

During discussion on the motion, Beil voiced his reservations.

"We homeowners are fortunate to have such a prosperous business community to shoulder the tax load," he said.

"It's unpalatable to me to shift the burden to the businessmen just because there are more voters out there who want a free ride. I wonder where the school

district would be without all those nice oil wells around here."

Crockett said the Big Spring taxing profile is consistent with others in West Texas.

"The businesses or oil companies can pass the cost along and get it back," said Valdes. "Eventually the taxpayers pay for it."

After he abstained, Beil said, "I have a great deal of difficulty with it, but I realize we have to raise some dollars."

Bomb

Continued from page one

Republican Army bombs went off in Hyde Park and Regents Park, killing 11 British soldiers and wounding 50 people. Seven horses also were killed.

Today's attack occurred about 12:15 p.m. (6:15 a.m. CST) when "a yellow jiffy bag type envelope 8 inches by 4 inches ignited while it was being opened by an official in his office in 10 Downing St," a Yard statement said. "He received a

superficial scorching on his face and hair and is having a medical checkup."

He was later released from Westminster Hospital, Scotland Yard said.

The explosion was the latest breach of security surrounding Britain's leaders. On July 9, a 31-year-old drifter named Michael Fagan slipped over the fence at Buckingham Palace,

climbed a drainpipe and gained access to Queen Elizabeth II's bedroom. He sat chatting with her for nearly 10 minutes before help arrived.

In the past three years, letter-bombs have been sent to Mrs. Thatcher, heir-to-the-throne Prince Charles, and six legislators of both the ruling Conservative Party and opposition Labor Party. None caused any injury.

Deaths

Joe Myers



Joe Myers died today

Joe W. Myers, 75, died at 5 p.m. Monday in a local hospital following a sudden illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with Rev. Tim Winn, pastor of Knott Baptist Church, officiating, assisted Philip Burcham, minister of Knott Church of Christ. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park with Masonic graveside rites by Staked Plains Lodge No. 598.

He was born June 1, 1907 in Purves. He married Lola Tunnell Dec. 11, 1927 in Lamesa. They moved to Knott in 1933. He was a cattle buyer. He had first gone into business for himself in Lenorah when he opened a cafe. He had owned a grocery store in Big Spring, and had also owned West Texas Livestock Auction in Big Spring. He was a member of the Knott First Baptist Church and a member of Mullin Lodge No. 372 IOOF. He had first joined the IOOF Lodge at age 18 in Stanton. He was a member of Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 AF-AM, a member of Big Spring Council No. 117 RSM of Big Spring Chapter No. 178 RAM, a member of the Suez Temple of San Angelo and of the Big Spring Shrine Club. He was preceded in death by one son, Sonney, on Dec. 8, 1972.

Camille Patterson

Services for Camille Koberg Patterson will be 4 p.m. Wednesday at St. Mary's Episcopal Church with Rev. David Bristow, Rector of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, officiating. Burial will be in Mount Olive Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home. Mrs. Patterson, 63, died Monday morning at her home following a sudden illness.

ington; seven grandchildren, Elaine Reecer of Anchorage, Alaska; Michael Ashley of Prairie Grove, Ark.; Janice Barns of Knott; Carol Myers of Lubbock, Marie Griffin, Leah Myers and Richard Myers, all of Quanah; and nine grandchildren.

Mrs. Patterson was born April 8, 1919 in Big Spring. She was a lifetime resident of Big Spring and was the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce office manager. She was a

member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church and a member of Big Spring Chapter 67, Order of the Eastern Star.

Survivors include a son, Lloyd B. Patterson of Beaumont; a daughter, Mrs. Vernon Elena Massey of Kingwood; a brother, Dr. Oscar W. Koberg of Fort Worth; and five grandchildren.

William Holderman

William Holderman, 68, the brother of a Big Spring woman, died in Mount Angel, Ore., last week. Funeral services were Nov. 29 in Portland, Ore. Survivors include his wife, Mabel; his sister, Mrs. Ray (Katherine) Boren of 504 Westover; and several nieces and nephews.



SERVICE:
 C L A U D E STACKER, age 61 of Odessa passed away Tuesday morning in a local hospital. Services are pending at Easterling-Wilson Funeral Home in Odessa. Local arrangements are under the direction of Trinity Memorial Funeral Home.
INTERMENTS:
 JAMES HARRY BILLINGTON
 3 : 3 0 P . M .
 November 30, 1982
 JOE MEYERS
 2 : 0 0 P . M .
 December 1, 1982

Reagan won't push to advance income tax cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, in the face of stiff congressional resistance, today abandoned any thought of asking Congress to move up the effective date of next year's income tax cut from July to January.

Reagan told reporters after meeting with Republican congressional leaders that "we're not going to make a push" for advancing the scheduled tax cut. Instead, he said, he will devote his efforts to resisting anticipated congressional efforts to delay or even cancel the 10 percent tax rate cut.

"We agreed that our most important objective for this final session is to protect the cuts that are already in place," the president said.

Asked if the third-year cut can be preserved, Reagan replied, "I think it can be saved; I'm sure of it."

The president said he also is concerned that moving up the tax cut to stimulate economic recovery would increase the already large federal budget deficit.

But to delay the cut past July, he said, would be "directly opposed to what is needed to restore the economy."

Senate Republican leader Howard H. Baker Jr., who met reporters with Reagan, said he expected "a difficult fight" but added that he had no serious doubts the administration and its congressional allies will be able to preserve the July 1 date for the final step of the three-year tax reduction plan.

He said he had recommended "that we not attempt to advance it," but Baker said Reagan

had heard contrary views from other members of the GOP congressional leadership.

Reagan, Baker and House Republican leader Robert H. Michel faced reporters a day after Congress convened its post-election session amid concern over the nation's 10.4 percent unemployment rate and calls for legislation to create jobs.

Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home

and Rosewood Chapel
 Mrs. William H. "Anna" Higgins, 48, died Saturday morning. Services were at 10:00 A.M. Tuesday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Graveside services will be at 3:00 P.M. Tuesday at Shep Cemetery, Shep, Texas.

Bob Wren, 91, died Saturday evening. Services were at 2:00 P.M. Tuesday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Interment was in the Snyder Cemetery, Snyder, Texas.

Joe Myers, 80, died Monday evening. Services will be at 2:00 P.M. Wednesday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Interment will be in Trinity Memorial Park.

Camille Koberg Patterson, 63, died Monday morning. Services will be at 4:00 P.M. Wednesday at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Interment will follow in Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

906 GREGG BIG SPRING

RIVER WELCH Funeral Home

River-Welch Funeral Home
 610 SCURRY

"I Wonder Which Funeral Home Would Be Best"

How much do you really know about the funeral homes in your area? It would be to your advantage to know what each offers by making a comparison. This will help you in selecting a firm that can best fulfill your funeral needs and at a price you can afford.

When you compare Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home, you'll notice a positive difference in our funeral services.



Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home
 and Rosewood Chapel
 906 GREGG BIG SPRING

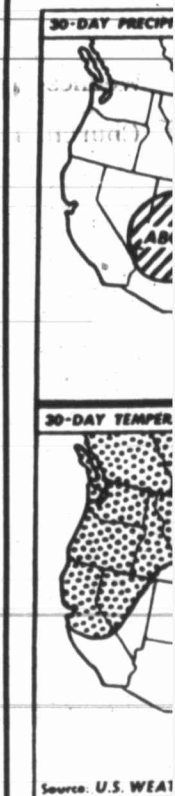
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CHIEF JUSTICE JACK

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Night of terror, obscene calls ends in death

FORT WORTH (AP) — Funeral services were planned today for an aspiring model who was found dead in a pool of blood at her convenience store job after being terrorized by obscene phone calls.

Police were waiting tests to see if the assailant who killed Sherry Rowland, 20, with two blasts from a shotgun also raped her.

Miss Rowland was found Sunday in a back room of the southside, inner city 7-Eleven store where she had worked about three months.

Southland Corp. of Dallas offered a \$25,000 reward and the Tarrant Metro

Crime Council added a \$5,000 reward for the arrest and indictment of the killer.

Police had been checking on Miss Rowland throughout the night because she was frightened by the obscene threats, said homicide Lt. P.C. Swan. But she was unprotected when the killer came sometime between checks at 2:20 a.m. and 3:52 a.m., according to Swan.

The Tarrant County medical examiner's office said she had been hit by two shotgun blasts, one at close range.

The store had been robbed of an

undetermined amount of money, probably less than \$20, according to Swan.

"I hate to say this, but it's all those sickos out there," said police Sgt. R.D. Burchfield.

Swan would not reveal what the obscene caller said to Miss Rowland because he said the calls could be evidence in the case.

"It seemed like it's more than a coincidence that she got the calls and then she was murdered," Swan said Monday. "And what he was saying to her, you couldn't print anyway. It was pretty rough, pretty bad."

Miss Rowland began receiving the

calls shortly after she went to work. Frightened, she called her boyfriend, Bassan Butaineh, who urged her to notify police, authorities said.

Patrolman J.T. Schloeman started stopping by the store at 1:30 a.m. on his regular rounds of the neighborhood, a renovated area that still has more crime than the rest of the city.

"She was scared, but she didn't seem just awfully worried at that first visit," Swan said.

Schloeman came back at 2:20 a.m. and Miss Rowland waved to him from inside the store. At 3:52 a.m., she was

not visible. Schloeman entered the store and followed a trail of blood to a storeroom, where Miss Rowland lay, shot in the left side and right arm, her jeans pulled down to her thighs.

The police crime analysis division said the store had been robbed only once and that was this year.

Miss Rowland, a small, pretty blonde, had "always wanted to be a model," said her sister Tina, 19.

The oldest of four children, Sherry enrolled in the John Robert Powers modeling school after graduating from suburban Crowley High School in 1980.



CHIEF JUSTICE SWORN IN — Supreme Court Justice Jack Pope, with his wife Allene at his

side, is sworn in as Chief Justice of the court in a ceremony in Austin Monday.

Chief justice sworn in

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Supreme Court is back to full strength today with Jack Pope promoted to chief justice and Ted Robertson of Dallas named to fill Pope's seat as an associate justice on the nine-member court.

Robertson's future on the court is assured. He was elected in November to a term starting in January. Gov. Bill Clements on Monday appointed the Dallas appeals court judge to go to work immediately on the Supreme Court as Pope's replacement.

Robertson does not face Senate review of his nomination because the Legislature is not in session and won't be until

Robertson begins his term as an elected justice.

But Pope's future is uncertain. As an appointed chief justice — picked by Clements to replace the retired Joe Greenhill — Pope faces Senate review. Fifteen Democratic senators have said they would oppose anyone picked by Republican Clements.

It takes 11 senators to block a nomination.

Pope, 69, served three six-year terms as an elected justice who ran as a Democrat. He planned to retire when his current term ended this year, but now he appears headed for a

political fight hotter than any he's faced in the past.

In his Monday invocation before Pope took the oath as chief justice, local Church of Christ Minister Lanny Henninger asked that judges be lifted "above the clamor of politics."

Pope, in his remarks, did not refer to the possible struggle. However, his prepared comments included a line — which he did not read — that said, "The citizenship has elected and returned me to the Supreme Court of Texas three times. I would hope that this might demonstrate the wishes of the public concerning my service as their judge."

Ex-mental patient takes 33 hostage

HOUSTON (AP) — A former mental patient who held 33 people at gunpoint in a four-hour standoff with police wanted to be re-admitted to a psychiatric hospital but officials refused because he didn't have insurance, a SWAT officer says.

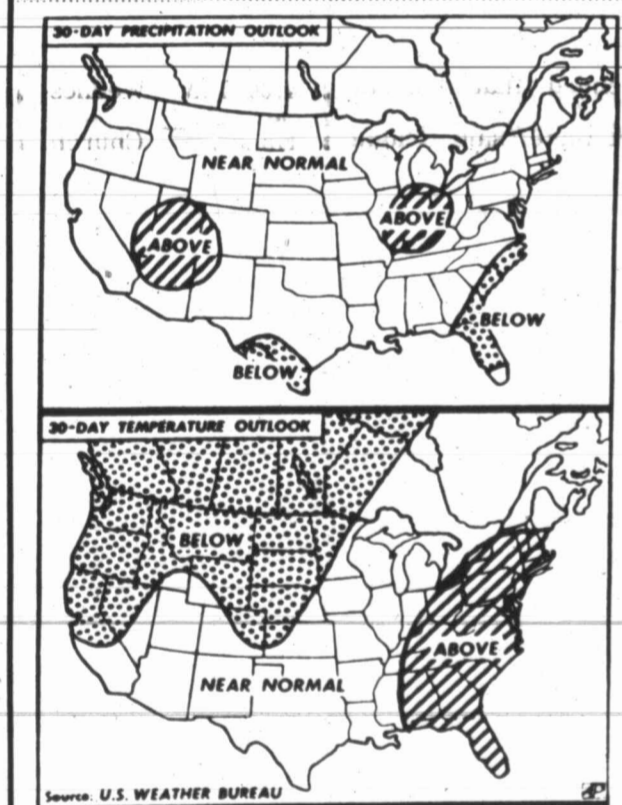
The 25-year-old man, armed

with a .22-caliber pistol, walked into the Spring Shadow Glen Hospital on Monday afternoon and took 20 patients and 13 employees hostage, police said.

The hospital, which opened in 1981, specializes in drug and alcohol treatment, and admission is voluntary.

"The gunman was a former mental patient. He wanted to be taken back into the hospital, but they wouldn't admit him because he didn't have any insurance. We were told he was discharged in the first place because he had a \$20,000 bill he couldn't pay.

Weather



Fog covers East Texas

By The Associated Press

Fog covered many areas of East Texas and along the coastal plains before dawn today as thunderstorms erupted along the middle and upper coast.

The heaviest showers were falling about 100 miles east of Galveston and a fog cover reduced visibilities to zero in many locals.

A NEW ALASKAN storm began pushing its way through the Northwest early today, dropping rain over much of the Pacific Coast and snow in the higher elevations of Oregon and California.

Snow fell Monday over the Tahoe Basin while accumulations of 4 inches were reported in the southern Cascades of Oregon.

FORECAST

West Texas — Partly cloudy through Wednesday. A little colder Panhandle and far west tonight and colder north Wednesday. Widely scattered showers Panhandle and South Plains tonight. Highs 60 north to 75 Big Bend. Lows 30 Panhandle to 40 south and west and 50 Concho Valley. Highs Wednesday 55 to 72.

EXTENDED FORECAST

West Texas — Chance of showers mainly east of mountains Thursday, otherwise partly cloudy. Turning cooler Friday and warmer again Saturday. Highs low 50s extreme west and Panhandle to upper 60s Big Bend Thursday cooling to mid 40s Panhandle to mid 60s Big Bend Thursday then warming to mid 50s Panhandle to upper 60s Big Bend by Saturday. Lows mid 30s extreme west and Panhandle to upper 40s southeast Thursday cooling to mid 30s Panhandle to mid 30s south towards the end of the week.

Coahoma Church of Christ
GOSPEL MEETING
 featuring
Mid McKnight
 7 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday

Blind-bidding trial delayed; judge scolds Warner Brothers

By KATHRYN BAKER

Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN — A federal judge here has delayed until Feb. 28 a trial that some Texas theater owners hope will save them from getting stung by "bee" movies like "The Swarm."

A local movie theater company has challenged a major Hollywood studio over the practice of "blind bidding," a long-standing practice under which theaters must buy movies without seeing them first.

The practice has been outlawed in about 20 other states, and Presidio Theaters hopes to outlaw it in Texas.

U.S. District Judge James Nowlin had prepared to resume the oft-delayed trial Monday, but he ended up scolding lawyers for Warner Brothers Inc. for not obeying a court order to supply documents.

The controversy dates back to 1979, when Presidio sued Warners over "The Swarm," a big-budget movie with an all-star cast that produced considerably less than swarms of movie patrons at Presidio box offices.

The film explored what happens when killer bees from South America invade the U.S. It starred Richard Chamberlain, Michael Caine, Henry Fonda, Katherine Ross and Richard Widmark. It flopped, Presidio contends, to the tune of \$65,000.

Presidio, which owns three theater facilities in Austin and one in Longview, had bought the movie sight unseen, and now contends that Warner Brothers foisted an unmarketable product on it.

The theater company contends Warners engaged in fraud and gross negligence under the Texas Deceptive Trade Practices Act and seeks \$5 million in punitive damages.

Movie studios contend blind bidding is the only way for them to make money in a risky industry. Theater owners argue the system leaves them with most of the risk and the movie studio with most of the profit. The vast majority of movies are blind bid, Presidio said.

Monday's hearing centered on Presidio's complaint that Warners either delayed or did not turn over advertising and market research reports

they had sought.

Presidio attorney Phil Maxwell told U.S. District Judge James Nowlin that Warners had documentation that "strongly showed this motion picture was going to be a flop."

"These advertising reports show they (Warners) had no chance of making this movie a success," Maxwell said.

Warners attorney Chris Harvey said that Presidio had only recently requested the advertising reports and other documents and that Warners had "been through three office moves and have provided everything that could be located."

He said Warners had tried in "good faith" to comply with the "barrage" of document requests.

But Nowlin was clearly irritated with the defendants and said he believed Warners acted in "bad faith" by not providing the documents. He gave the company until Jan. 31 to produce all the documents or provide him with a detailed list of what was missing and why.



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Savings Rates

account	minimum bal.	rate
Checking account	\$100	5.25%
Passbook account	\$5	5.50%
30 Month Special	\$1,000	9.80%
3 1/2 Year Certificate	\$500	fixed 10.50%
3 1/2 Year Certificate	\$500	variable 11.60%
91 Day Certificate	\$7,500	8.280%
7-31 Day Certificate	\$20,000	8.75%
6 Month Money Market	\$10,000	9.00%
All Savers Tax Free C.D.	\$500	6.490%
IRA		Optional Terms varying rates
Jumbo Certificate	\$100,000	negotiable

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 35° OFF LABEL KING SIZE TIDE \$3.29
 SHURFINE TUNA 6 1/2 OZ. 69¢
 CARNATION COCOA MIX . . . 12 CT. \$1.39
 KLEENEX 200 CT. 69¢

TOP OF THE SEASON PRODUCE

TEXAS RUBY RED GRAPEFRUIT 4 LBS. \$1.00
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 YELLOW SWEET ONIONS LB. 13¢

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 USDA CHOICE BONELESS RIB STEAK LB. \$2.79
 USDA CHOICE BONELESS RUMP ROAST LB. \$2.19
 FRESH CUT PORK CHOP LB. \$1.68
 COUNTRY STYLE PORK BACK BONE WRIGHT SLICED SLAB LB. \$1.59
 BACON LB. \$1.49
 USDA GRADE A WHOLE FRYERS LB. 53¢

30 NOV 30

Kmart

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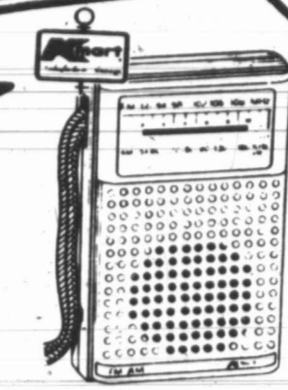
PRE-CHRISTMAS



44.97

Portable Radio/Tape/Recorder & Player

AC/Battery portable FM/AM radio cassette recorder with Easy-Matic Recording, Pause Control, 3 1/2" PM Dynamic Speaker, Built-in Cord Operates on 4 "D" batteries.



4.77

Pocket Radio
Direct tuning, earphone jack operates on 1.9-volt battery...
*Not included

Pistol Grip Hair Dryer

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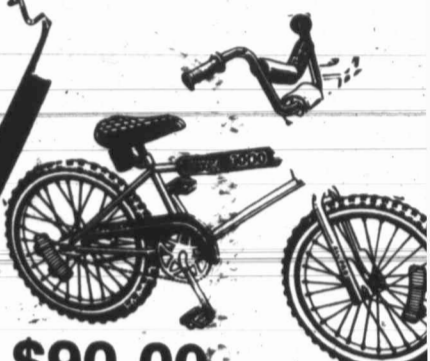
Clairol True to Light Mirror

24.97



42.88

5 Gal. Shop-Vac
5 gal. steel drum easy roll casters. Indoors or out! Attachments included.



\$90.00

20" Boys' BMX Trax 3000 Bicycle
Blue stagger black gumwalls, blue...

Battleship Game

7.57



34.97 Our Reg. 44.97

Clairol Foot Fixer

Heat massage foot care with thermostat control.



2.97 Our Reg. 3.94

Men's Crew Socks
Orlon® acrylic stretch nylon socks in white and dark colors. 10-13 Save. *DuPont Reg TM

Clairol Hair Setter

35.97

Soft Touch Toilet Seat of Padded Vinyl With Top-Mount Hinge



PEARLTONE SEAT

9.95

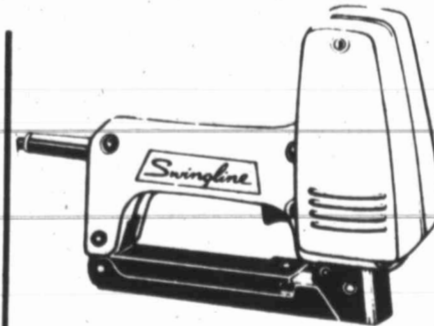
Truck Farm

16

5 Piece Combination Wrench Set

Our Reg. 6.97

4.97



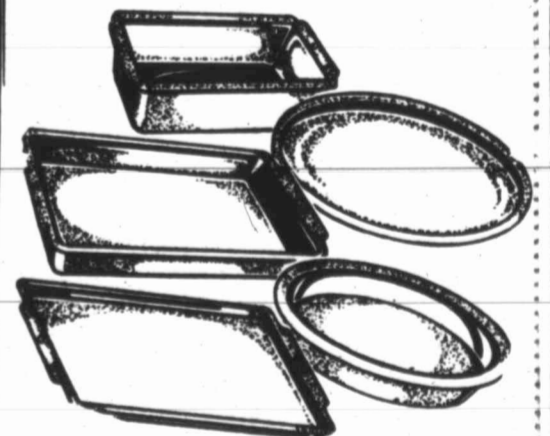
Our Reg. 25.54

18.54

Staple Gun
Use gun for tile, insulation, more.

44 pc. Flatware Set

19.97



Jean After Splash Powder

4.

9 Pc. Baker's Secret
reg. 19.97 Sale

12.97

Cliff Hangers Road Race

29.97

Wild Musk Gift Set

11.46

Sophia Gift Set

8.97

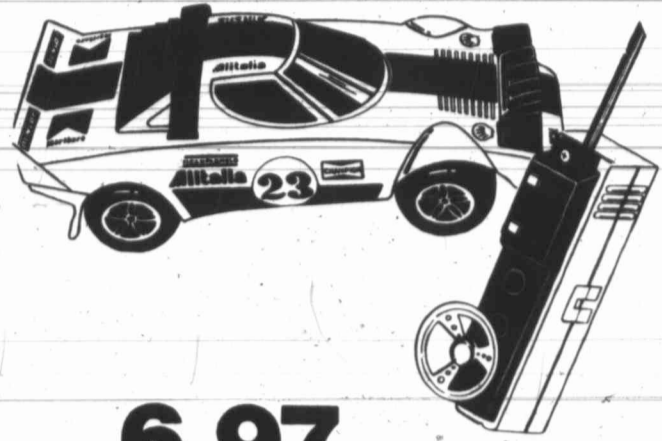
Family Feud Game

5.97 3.5 oz

Don Gar

7.

CHRISTMAS DISCOUNT SALE!

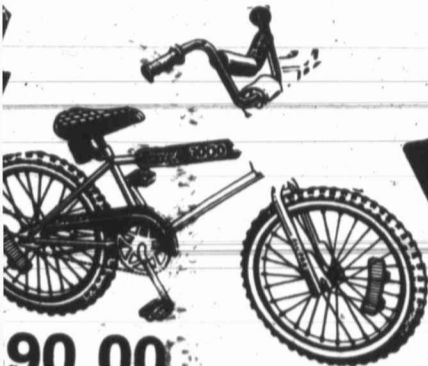


Smurf or Barbie Tea Sets

5.99 Set Each

6.97

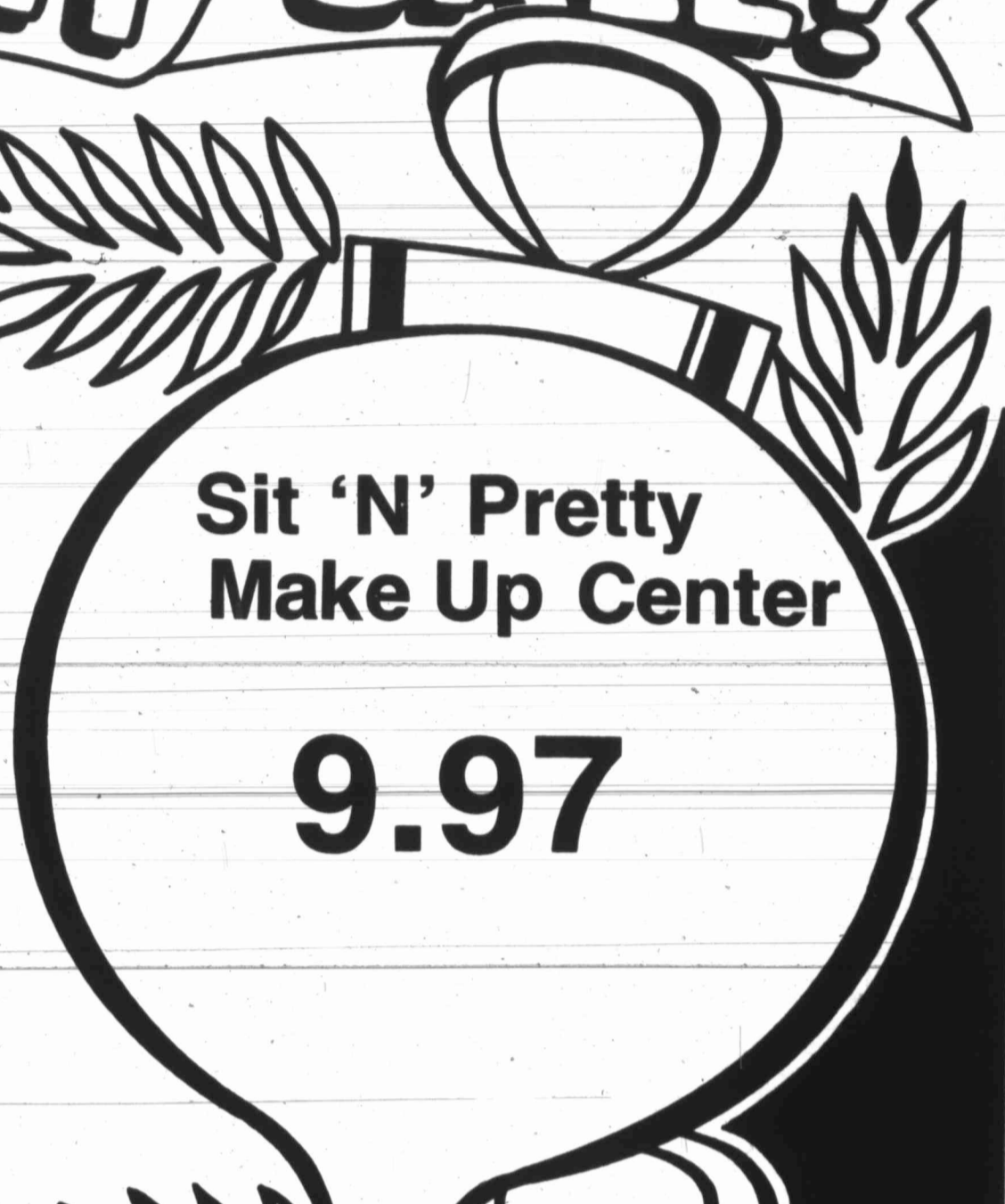
Remote Control Battery-operated Car
Super steer Lancia with realistic "motoroar" feature and authentic race car styling.
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90.00
Boys' BMX Trax 3000 Bicycle
e stagger black gumwalls, blue rims

Monopoly
By Parker Bros.

5.77



Sit 'N' Pretty
Make Up Center

9.97

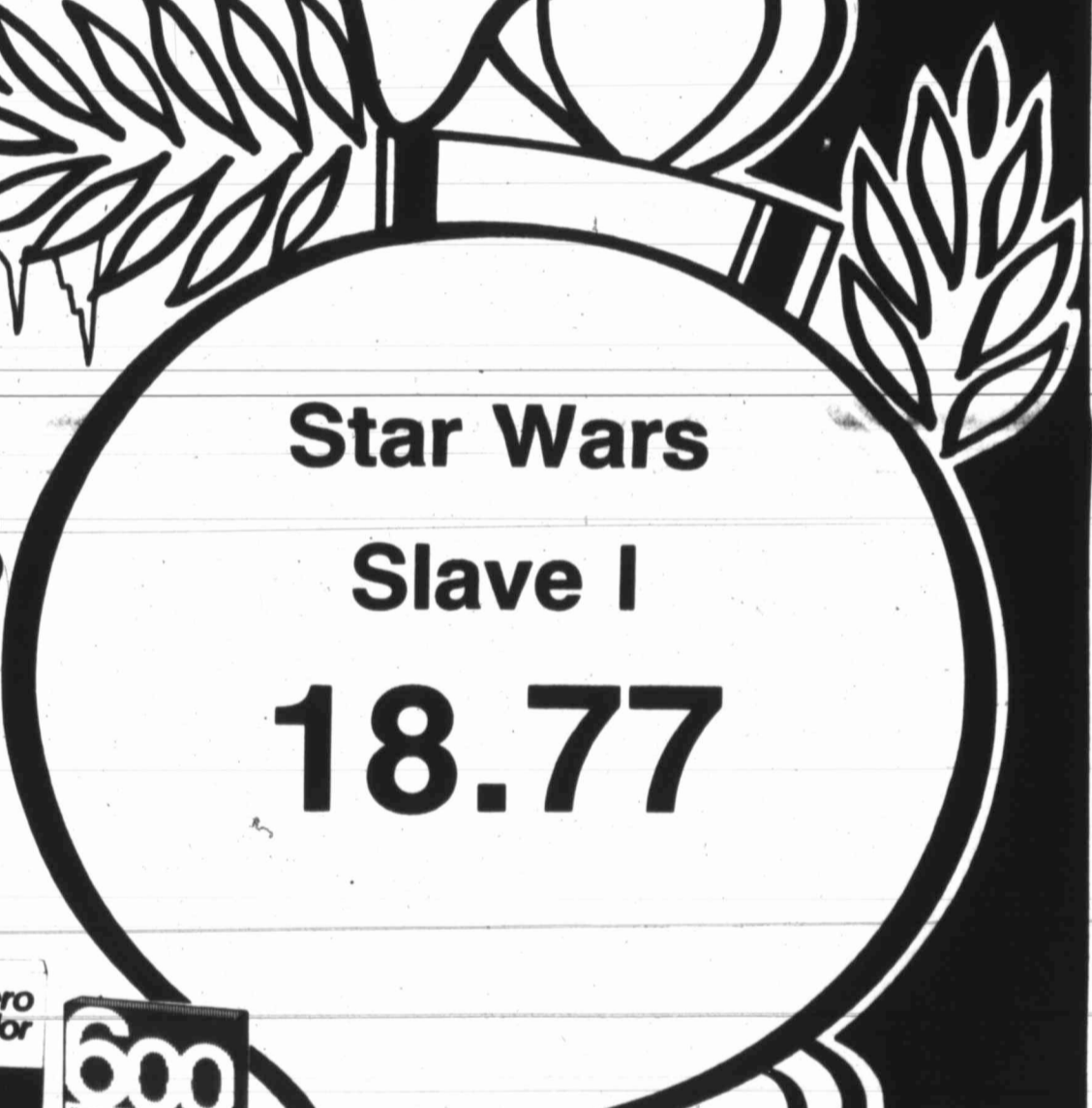
Battleship
Game

7.57



Crock
Duo

8.88



Star Wars
Slave I

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Vinyl
Truck & Animal
Farm Set

16.96

73.88 Reg. 16.96
Auto Focus 600
Sun Camera
Auto lens set, built-in
flash.
600 Hi-speed Color
Land Film.....14.47

Party
Cheese
Set
Our Reg. 6.99

5.78



14.47

600 Hi-Speed Film 2 Pack

5x70 Time Zero Film 2 Pack

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Jean Nate
After Bath
Splash And
Powder

4.77 8 oz.

British
Sterling
Grooming
Set

5.77 8 oz.

Cheese
Board
Set

5.77

Cheese
Fantasy Set

4.97

Domination
Game

7.77 3.5 oz

Condiment
Tray Cheese

8.88

30 NOV 30

Editorial

Mailbag



John Gosch

Have you seen this young man?

Dear Editor,

One of our young carriers is missing and we need your help. Very early Sunday morning, Sept. 5, 12-year-old John Gosch picked up his bundles of Des Moines Sunday Registers near his home in suburban West Des Moines and started down the sidewalk pulling a wagon loaded with the newspapers.

Another carrier saw him start on his route, but that was the last time he was seen. Later his dog returned home and when

customers began calling, his father went to find him. The wagon, filled with the newspapers, was found on the sidewalk near the first house on the route. But, John and his bright yellow newspaper bag were missing.

Since then thousands of volunteers have searched the suburban area and out into the country. His parents have appeared on national television asking for help in locating the boy. Our newspaper has put up a \$5,000 reward and friends and business associates of the family have increased this to more than \$30,000.

There is no indication that the young man had any reason to run away on his own. Officials are at an impasse. Private investigators have been hired by the family, but so far no results.

Because there is a distinct possibility that the boy is still alive, but not in the Des Moines area, we would appreciate your printing this notice for your readers.

John is 12 years old, 5 feet, 7 inches tall, weighs 140 pounds and has blue eyes and light brown hair.

If you have any information, contact Child Find, 1-800-431-5005, or the West Des Moines, Iowa, Police, 515-223-3211.

ON THE DEBATE FREE PRESS OPINION BY THE TORREY COMPANY



Art Buchwald



Dooley lives

The secret is out. Social Security is in a lot of trouble. The politicians will tell you that the system is going broke because: (A) Cost of Living Indexing is too high. (B) The work force is not contributing enough money to pay for the retired. (C) The payout for people is three times what they and their companies put in. (D) All of the above.

But no one will dare mention the real reason. I found it out by talking to a man who said he was eighty-three years old. "You don't look it," I told him.

"I am. And that's what's killing Social Security," he chuckled. "When Roosevelt started the thing in the '30s he expected me to die when I hit 67. That's what the whole damn program was based on. People was supposed to die a few years after they collected their money. Now we're all hanging around in our 70s and 80s and the government doesn't know what to do about us."

"I don't believe anyone wants you to die before your time," I said. "America reveres its old people."

"They do and they don't," he said. "They're not about to kill us, but at the same time, they're getting pretty darned mad they have to pay for us for being alive."

"Well, it is a burden on the working class," I admitted. "Somebody should have

thought of that when they started the system. The smart alecks in the New Deal drew up those fancy graphs and said, 'If Dooley, that's my name, dies at 67 and Mrs. Dooley dies at 70, we should have enough in the pot to take care of them.' Well, Mrs. Dooley and I are doing quite well, thank you, and now the pot is empty."

"I guess they're going to have to come up with dire measures to replenish the pot."

"They haven't come up with any good ones yet. The thinking behind Social Security was they wanted us to all get out of the work force by 65 to open up the job market for the young folks. If they change it and say you can't collect your Social Security until you're 70, that means the younger folks are going to get furious because they can't have our jobs. If the politicians cut back on our benefits they got a tiger by the tail because the senior citizen vote is the most powerful in the country. And if they raise Social Security taxes for the people who are now working, nobody is going to be able to go out and buy the things that's supposed to get us out of the recession. You don't have to be an Alan Greenspan to figure that out."

"What's the solution?" "There ain't one, son. That's what I keep telling you. The longer we live the worse it's going to be for everybody. Every time the medical profession

finds a cure for a disease there is someone over in the Social Security Fund hitting his head against his computer."

"But we're a rich country. Surely we can take care of our old people in their September years."

"It isn't September, son, it's our December years. We're two months farther down the road than their actuarial tables. Look, don't think I'm cold-hearted about the problem. Mrs. Dooley and I were talking it over the other night and I said, 'Mama, do you want to die to save the Social Security system?' And she said, 'Not on your life! Do you?' I said, 'Nope. I'm just hitting my prime.'"

"I think you both made the right decision," I said. "We didn't have too many choices. But I'll tell you something, son. When that trust fund goes bust there's going to be a lot of people in this country who aren't going to look kindly on us for hanging around."

"As far as I'm concerned, you and Mrs. Dooley can live as long as you want to." "That's mighty kind of you to say that, son. Well, I guess I better start my daily walk. My doctor says it adds years to your life."

"Where do you walk?" "Past the White House, the Capitol and the Social Security Building. Every time they see me strutting it drives them up the wall."

Jack Anderson



Soviets out-manuever White House

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's pipeline embargo was doomed from the start. The Russians, in league with our West European allies — the French, West Germans and Italians — outmaneuvered the White House at every step of the year-long international power play.

Soviet trade officials brought unprecedented pressure on the West Europeans, who of course were not all that reluctant to make a few million francs, marks or lire by undercutting the Reagan administration's sanctions.

The evidence — secret contracts signed by European companies to sell the Soviets the machines and material they needed to build the pipeline that will bring Siberian natural gas to Western Europe — has been seen by my associate Dale Van Atta. White House and intelligence sources provided details of the Kremlin's successful strategy. Here's the story: The Russians knew they would need the superior Western equipment to build the pipeline. They also knew that a U.S. embargo would be the like-

ly response to a Soviet crackdown in Poland. But the Polish situation was getting dangerously out of hand in the late summer and fall of 1981.

So the Soviets had to make sure of their pipeline supplies from the West before they took action in Poland that might lead to a U.S. embargo. They met their deadline — just barely.

On Oct. 22, 1981, the Soviet purchasing agency, Machinimport, announced a contract with the French firm of Alsthom-Altantique for 40 spare General Electric rotors. Ronald Reagan's one-time employer makes the best rotors in the world, and the Soviets were obviously hedging their bets against a U.S. embargo that would block the GE equipment at its source.

In November and early December, while the situation in Poland continued to deteriorate, the Russians worked frantically to get their final contracts with the West signed. Representatives of Creusot-Loire, another French company, arrived in Moscow for high-level negotiations for \$250 million worth of chiller plants

on Dec. 12. On Dec. 13, martial law was declared in Poland.

On Dec. 14, the negotiations with Creusot-Loire were successfully concluded. Two weeks later, as the Russians had guessed, Reagan announced the embargo on sale of pipeline equipment to the Soviet Union.

As the White House soon learned, it was too late. So in June, at the economic summit in Versailles, Reagan made an impassioned plea to the allied leaders to support the U.S. sanctions. Then-Chancellor Helmut Schmidt of West Germany didn't even look at Reagan, but gazed out the window at the gardens.

When the allied leaders failed to support the U.S. position, a furious Reagan responded later that month by extending the embargo to European affiliates of American companies. But here, too, the Russians were way ahead of him.

Two things had happened. First, the Soviets had insisted on dealing directly with subcontractors. This meant the Russians would be able to apply penalties for non-delivery



Billy Graham

How was Bible written?

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: Were the books of the Bible written in the order that they now appear in our Bibles? — D.H.

DEAR D.H.: The books of the Bible have been arranged in a definite order which has to do more with their subject matter than the date when they were written.

For example, in the Old Testament there are three basic divisions or types of books. The first are the historical books, telling of the way God dealt with his people from the Creation until the end of Old Testament history. These books are grouped together and tell their story in sequence; they are the books of Genesis through Esther.

The second group of books are sometimes called the Wisdom books, and go from the book of Job through the Song of Songs. They center more on an individual's personal relationship to God. Then the last group is the Prophetic Books (Isaiah through Malachi), which are often set against a definite historical background but are not necessarily arranged in your English Bible in the exact order they were written.

In the New Testament there are also three general groups of material. The first (as in the Old Testament) deals with events — the Gospels (telling of Jesus' life, death, and resurrection) and the Acts of the Apostles (telling of the early Christians).

Then there is a group of letters, written by Paul and others mainly to early Christians or churches (Romans through Jude). The last book of the Bible, Revelation, is in a separate category, dealing especially with the future and what God will some day do to complete his work of salvation and restoration. Some of the letters were probably written before the Gospels, just as in the Old Testament some of the Psalms or prophets were written before some of the historical books.

I do not normally go into this kind of detail, but perhaps it will help you understand your Bible better. But the important thing is to read your Bible and apply its truth to your life, because "All Scripture is God-breathed and is useful for teaching, rebuking, correcting and training in righteousness" (2 Timothy 3:16).

directly on the subcontractors, who could thus be counted on to add their weight to the anti-embargo lobbying effort.

Even more important was the Russians' insistence on rewriting the so-called "force majeure" contract clause that absolves a supplier of responsibility if it is prevented from delivery by "prohibition of export or import, or any other circumstances beyond the reasonable control of the parties ..."

The rewritten force clause appears in the 100-page-plus contract the Russians signed with Creusot-Loire and the German firm of Mannesmann. The escape clause duly covered the standard "fire, floods, earthquake, typhoon, epidemics (and) military operations of any character ... such as war."

But the standard reference to "prohibition of export" or other governmental action was deleted. In fact, the contract went further in another clause and required the supplier to offer the Russians alternatives if export licenses couldn't be obtained.

Around the Rim

By RICHARD HORN

How to shop



There are ways to make the commercialization of Christmas less horrific.

Here are some simple, basic rules to follow:

- Try to do much of your shopping with local merchants.
- Try to avoid paying by check or credit card.
- Be pleasant to all store clerks.
- And above all...
- Consumers, keep your dignity.

Let's go through these one at a time.

First, shop at home. This is not just good chamber of commerce policy. The stores are always there when we need them in the "off season," so we should be there when they need us. Which is now.

Secondly, it is probably not a good idea to do your shopping with checks or magic plastic, unless you are so wealthy and spend so much so fast that there's no need to carry cash. Or unless you have a big family. With seven kids, Christmas takes on a whole new meaning.

The reasoning here is that you should buy your presents for people with what you have in hand. It's no good to buy this beautiful present for someone you love dearly, then have the check bounce. Or to give the gift, but not be able to pay it off until next Christmas. Then you didn't give it to them. Sears, or Dillard's or J.C. Penney, did.

Save for it. Pass up smoking or drinking Cokes or playing video games for awhile. The gift-giving will feel a lot better.

Thirdly, don't come on like a Gestapo chief to store clerks. They were not placed on Earth for our service. Most of the time they try to be courteous, but they have a hard time smiling when a horde of screaming, bloodsucking banshees are demanding a red scarf when the store doesn't carry red scarfs or cursing for somebody to wrap their gifts when there is a sign hanging up that says, "Sorry, we do not wrap gifts."

And now we come to the final suggestion — consumer dignity.

This has to do with the consumer ideals that are handed down by the national merchandisers.

To begin with, living in the land of cotton, I feel comfortable writing that polyester is the scourge of the world. The Earth's orbit used to be round. Then polyester was placed on the market and our orbit turned a funky oval shape. All will be fine when we go back to clothing materials that are found in nature.

Now some of my best friends wear polyester. I myself own a few scraps of it. But the idea that polyester is desirable, even fashionable, has been shoved upon us by clothing manufacturers. They don't want us to feel spiffy when we pull on a pair of polyester pants; they want us to think, "Yes, I am wearing clothes that look like cheap seat covers, but I guess that's all I deserve!"

Think for yourself when you buy a gift. Don't follow the advice of advertisers. Above all, don't buy deodorant for somebody. My best friend was given some stick deodorant one year and he was deeply insulted. He said some very un-Christmasy things about the giftbearer.

Remember the words of Humphrey Bogart — "What's the matter fella, you afraid to sweat?" There's probably something very unhealthy about applying a substance that sucks the moisture out of our underarms. Let's all stop wearing deodorant and see if Life As We Know It ends.

Sorry, but I get emotional about polyester and deodorant. The gist of what I'm trying to say is that we should take time and shop with care.

Unfortunately, I haven't Christmas-shopped this way in the past. Usually I go to whatever store is open at 2 a.m. on Dec. 25, snap at the clerk and write a hot check for some speed stick for Ma and an acrylic tie for Pa.

Not this year. No way. Merry shopping.

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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She

Mi

Ass... those who find my and the sharing with "U

Unemplo... families are than in the p spokesmen s

Dennis H... the men's s sion, said in day night th crease this families see said, is th unemplo mission ave per week.

"Our fam... people who a on the highv may be," he different pe phases of lif

"We're se... owned their lost them, a have a job leave their h other states they may h car break d

IN THE I... were embar but not now were regula

Farr

WASHINGTON

income year... ing up for 1982 improvement sheet.

The Agric... nual outlook examine t economic sit meaningful consumers.

Experts f... ment agenci address ma ports to foo viding some answers on

Speakers... three-day c Feldstein, ch Council of merce Secr and Agricul Block.

Lamesa

style sh

schedul

LAMESA... annual C Christmas... presented by Phi Sorority will be held D.J.'s Shop will be pr fashions for style show.

The show... 7 p.m. at the Auto Buildi on North Lamesa.

Tickets ca... chanced from Phi memb D.J.'s. The f used to co some worth ject, such dialysis pat town, and Christmas g needy fa Lamesa.

REPORT ON F... 1-800-0 TOLL FREE

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JOHN I... FEED S... Since 701 E. 2nd Wesley

NEW... GREETING Your H Mrs. Forter

An Establish... Growing Servi where exper results and so

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Shelter from the winter

Missions look for increase in homeless this winter

By DEBBY HALE
Associated Press Writer

The hobo and the wino — stereotypes of those who find refuge at the Salvation Army and the Union Rescue Mission — are sharing their sleeping quarters these days with "the new poor."

Unemployed professionals and families are seeking help more often than in the past, some Arkansas mission spokesmen say.

Dennis Hamilton, superintendent of the men's ministry at Little Rock's mission, said in a telephone interview Thursday night that he expects a 50 percent increase this winter in the number of families seeking shelter. One reason, he said, is the nation's economy and unemployment. Last winter, he said, the mission averaged four to five families per week.

"Our family room is made to house people who are stranded or meet disaster on the highway, whatever that situation may be," he said. "We're seeing a lot of different people who are in different phases of life."

"We're seeing a lot of people who had owned their homes and have virtually lost them, and all of a sudden they don't have a job anymore," he said. "They leave their home state to look for work in other states, and in between this time they may have a crisis come up such as a car break down."

IN THE PAST, he said, such people were embarrassed to come to a mission, but not now. "We're seeing people who were regular neighborhood people," he



DENNIS HAMILTON
...in Little Rock mission

said. "It could be your next-door neighbor. Many of these people are in search of work. We've had people who have worked for nationally known companies coming through. These are very talented men, very sophisticated men, very intelligent. They can't help because disaster strikes."

The unemployed sometimes develop drinking problems. The mission tries to rehabilitate those with drug and alcohol problems.

Hamilton said many are showing up at the mission for the first time. There are "people not knowing what to do, becoming very timid and shy, and actually you

could almost see the tears in their eyes because they've never been in this situation before."

For the past two months, the mission has been preparing for an increase in people seeking shelter. "We'll be setting up more beds," Hamilton said. "We will be going out and finding the man who doesn't have a place to stay and is cold. We'll be going into their camps and getting them when the weather is bad and feeding them and clothing them and telling them about the Lord."

ON THURSDAY NIGHT, the mission staged a Hobo Dinner at which it raised about \$1,734.

At the Salvation Army in Jonesboro, Capt. Joseph Knobel said he expects more homeless people this year.

"It's more or less local individuals who are becoming homeless because they cannot afford to pay their rent," he said by telephone Thursday night. "We also have quite a few of out-of-town people who come from the smaller cities trying to find jobs. And we just don't have that many jobs."

"People are moving from town to town to try to find work and trying to find a place to establish their families. And, of course, many times the Salvation Army is their source of lodging and food."

In Fayetteville, Bill Howard, administrative assistant of the Salvation Army, said the caseload had doubled since last year. He hopes the organization will raise more money in its annual Christmas fund but isn't optimistic.

Farmers hope for brighter '83 income

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON — After three low-income years in a row, farmers are gearing up for 1983 and what they hope will be improvements in their financial balance sheet.

The Agriculture Department's 59th annual outlook conference begins today to examine the U.S. and worldwide economic situation for signs that will be meaningful to American farmers and consumers.

Experts from USDA, other government agencies and the private sector will address major issues — ranging from exports to food prices — in hopes of providing some insights and, possibly, a few answers on what lies ahead.

Speakers at the opening session of the three-day conference include Martin Feldstein, chairman of the White House's Council of Economic Advisers; Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige; and Agriculture Secretary John R. Block.

Other key sessions this year will focus on the outlook for finance and credit, marketing and commodity-by-commodity assessments of supply, demand and price situations.

The annual outlook conference, which runs through Wednesday, is being held this year against a backdrop of gloomy economic news which has darkened the nation's agriculture for at least three years.

Net farm income, an indicator of the general financial situation, is expected to be down in 1982 for the third straight year. The USDA estimates net income at about \$19 billion this year, compared to \$19.6 billion in 1981, \$24.4 billion in 1980; and \$26.7 billion in 1979 — when it rose from \$25.6 billion in 1978.

No income forecast for 1983 is expected to be announced at the outlook conference because of a new policy initiated last winter when USDA stopped issuing annual projections so far in advance. The official 1982 income forecast was not released until Sept. 1.

The latest 1982 farm income analysis by USDA's Economic Research Service was released on Friday. It said that "gross farm income is expected to rise 1 to 2 percent, as rising livestock receipts and direct government payments offset declining crop cash receipts."

But the report added that "larger production expenses will offset these gains" and leave 1982 net farm income in the range of \$17-\$21 billion — with \$19 billion being likely.

There are other important indicators of the U.S. farmer's financial health, the report noted. One is the national debt-to-asset ratio. Although USDA economists say the ratio "is still relatively low," it has risen sharply in recent years.

On Jan. 1, 1982, the ratio was 18.5 percent, meaning that for every \$100 of assets a farmer owned debts of \$18.50. By Jan. 1, 1983, the report said, the ratio is expected to be 18 to 22 percent. The midpoint of that range would indicate farmers will owe about \$20 for each \$100 in assets.

Lamesa style show scheduled

LAMESA (SC) — The annual Children's Christmas Style Show presented by the Lamda Phi Sorority of Lamesa will be held tomorrow.

D.J.'s Shop in Lamesa will be providing the fashions for this year's style show.

The show will begin at 7 p.m. at the Western Auto Building, located on North Austin in Lamesa.

Tickets can be purchased from any Lamda Phi member or at D.J.'s. The funds will be used to contribute to some worthwhile project, such as kidney dialysis patient, girl's town, and to provide Christmas gifts for two needy families in Lamesa.

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Lifestyle

Dr. Donohue



Are some cancers inherited?

Dear Dr. Donohue: My family seems prone to developing cancer. So far my mother and father have both died from it. Now my eldest brother has been diagnosed as having cancer, and at a younger age than my parents. Besides being alert to the usual warning signs, do you have further advice to offer? If you were in this situation, what would you do? All the family members mentioned seemed to be very healthy and strong until the cancer appeared. — S.F.

You expressed some very natural and sensible concerns, S.F. We're not sure what causes cancer. That is an understatement, really. We know very little about what causes it. Certain inherited disorders seem to predispose to it.

There are so many types and forms of cancer that it is difficult to generalize on any aspect. For example, there is a condition called familial polyposis. There are many certain types of polyps in the colon — not the usual ordinary kind of polyps, I must hasten to add. People in families with this kind of problem have to be watched

carefully for possible cancer development.

Another example of familial tendency to development of cancer involves cancer of the breast. Daughters of women who have had breast cancer do fall into a higher risk group for developing it themselves.

But if familial cancer history involves those kinds that seem to be inheritance-related, then it would behoove family members to be on the lookout for signs of them. And the earlier the detection, the more effective the treatment.

What would I do? I would consult my doctor and I would give him the complete history, listing the kinds of cancers involved, which would be most important.

Ann Bates is finalist of teen-ager pageant

Ann Bates, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David A. Bates, has been selected to be a finalist in the annual 1983 Miss Western Texas National Teen-Ager Pageant, to be held at the Holiday Inn Downtown in El Paso, March 4-6.



ANN BATES

The Miss Western Texas National Teen-Ager Pageant is the official regional finals to the Miss Texas National Teen-Ager Pageant to be held June 4, 1983.

The winner of the regional pageant will receive a \$500 cash scholarship and a 4-year tuition scholarship to Oklahoma City University, other prizes and will compete in the state finals.

Contestants will be judged on scholastic

achievements, leadership, poise, personality and appearance.

Miss Bates is sponsored by Bob Brock Ford, Skateland, Jean Junction, Smallwoods Western Wear, and First National Bank. Her hobbies include skating and sewing.

Dear Abby



Son's tragic death opens new eyes

DEAR ABBY: Recently my only son was beaten to death and the doctors asked me if they could take his corneas. I gave them permission, and I received the following letter:

"The Lions Eye Bank in Seattle wishes to extend deep appreciation to you for Edward Olsen's precious gift of sight."

"I hope it is a comfort to you at this difficult time knowing that because of your thoughtfulness, two people have been given the chance to have good vision, and the priceless gift of your loved one will continue to serve."

And enclosed with the letter was this:

"Dear Abby: As a teen-ager a few years ago, I underwent two corneal transplants — one in each eye. I want to address my feelings to my unknown donors:

"I never knew you, yet your generosity changed my life. You died, yet a part of you still lives. You gave of yourself. It was the last thing you

gave, and you gave it to someone you didn't even know.

"My life is so different because of you. Every day I am reminded of the gift you gave me."

"I wonder about you often. Who were you? What were you like? What wonderful things did you see through these eyes?"

"Your generosity helped a stranger, and with the help of God you created a miracle — the miracle of sight. — Seeing Again"

Abby, I hope that the two people who received my son's "eyes" will read this letter and know that they were given by a loving mother who is proud to know that they are helping someone to see again.

MRS. MERLE OLSEN, KENNEWICK, WASH.

P.S. If you print this letter, please sign my name.

DEAR MRS. OLSEN: Thank you for writing. God bless you. And he will.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get them off your chest. Write to Abby, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Free publication defines benefits

Some people are eligible for Social Security and don't even know it. For example, the Social Security Administration notes that when a divorced man dies, his ex-wife can receive survivor's benefits — provided she's at least 60 and the marriage lasted ten or more years.

Find out all that you're entitled to in "Your Social Security" free from the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 514K, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

For retirement benefits, how much you get depends to a large extent on when you elect to retire. You can retire at age 62, but your benefits will be reduced permanently. If you can continue to work beyond age 65, it could be to your advantage.

Incidentally, the limit on the amount you can earn before your benefits are reduced applies only to people under 72. When you turn 72 (70 in 1983), your wages have no effect at all on your Social Security checks. No matter how much you earn, if you're 72 or older, you get full retirement benefits.

Social Security can also help provide for your dependent parents in the event of your death? There are benefits as well for unmarried children under 18 of workers who die, retire, or become disabled.

You can't get any kind of Social Security benefits unless you apply. So if you think you may be eligible for benefits, contact whichever of the more than 1,300 Social Security offices is nearest you. You can find it in the phone book under "U.S. Government."

'Search for Alexander' to complete tour at Met

NEW YORK (AP) — A major exhibition of Greek art titled "The Search for Alexander" will complete its two-year tour of U.S. museums at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, Oct. 27-Jan. 3.

The display has 180 works of art, most of which were lent by museums in Greece.

Included in the exhibit are a group of gold objects from a royal tomb in northern Greece discovered by Professor Manolis Andronikos, who believes it to be the burial place of Philip II of Macedon, the father of Alexander the Great.

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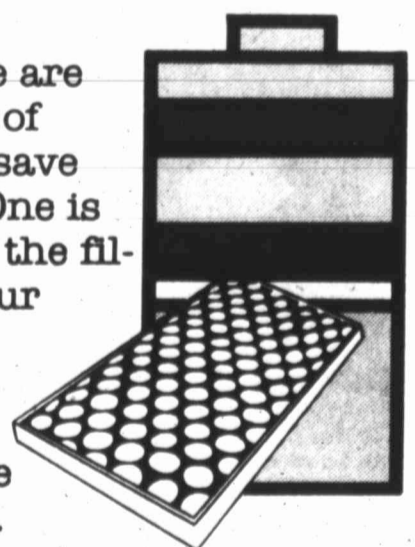
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And those other ways to save? You'll find them in "The Unhandy Person's Guide" from Texas Electric. If you need one, call us — or ask for one on the comments portion of your bill.

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SHAD THE



SIGHTLESS MAN'S DOG BURIED — Dave Rindahl, center, was joined by other members of his family as he mourned his dog Sammy at graveside services conducted by the Rev. Wallace Henk. The blind man's trained leader dog was shot to death on Thanksgiving Day and a felony charge has been filed against a neighbor. Lions International has offered Rindahl, 24, another leader dog free of charge.

Rancher wins delay in state attempt to seize horses

PITTBURG, Texas (AP) — The federal government is considering pressing charges against a rancher who adopted about 170 wild horses that were found dead or starving last week, an official said Monday.

The rancher, John Corbett, had not properly cared for the horses he received under the U.S. Bureau of Land Management's "Adopt-a-Horse" program, said John Whitley, a BLM official based in New Mexico. "Those horses haven't been properly cared for at least two or three months," Whitley said.

Also Monday, Camp County Attorney Paul Mayben said he plans to replace a general complaint filed against Corbett with multiple

charges based upon Texas' statute on cruelty to animals.

The state charge of cruelty to animals carries a maximum \$2,000 fine and a year in jail.

Corbett posted a \$200 bond late last week.

A civil hearing to determine whether Corbett will be allowed to keep more than 130 horses found alive but starving on his land last week was postponed Monday until Dec. 10.

Justice of the Peace Ruth Morris granted defense attorney Mickey Langsford a delay after Langsford argued he needed more time to prepare a defense for Corbett.



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Amway struggle heats up

Indicted officials say they won't go to Canadian court

By MICHAEL MCKESSON
Associated Press Writer

ADA, Mich. — Amway Corp. officials, indicted on fraud charges in a customs dispute with Canada, are refusing to go to Canadian court and are taking out newspaper ads in a legal and public relations "war."

Amway President Richard DeVos said Monday that he, Amway chairman Jay Van Andel and two company vice presidents would not appear today for arraignment in an Ontario courtroom.

They are accused of avoiding paying customs duties by undervaluing shipments to Canada.

The firm placed \$225,000 worth of

newspaper advertisements that assert Amway has been unjustly accused and solicit responses from other U.S. businesses that may have had import problems with Canada.

"We have a PR (public relations) war to win," DeVos said at a news conference at the giant direct sale company's headquarters here. "It's a war for the customers and it's a war for the distributors."

He said the company would fight extradition of the four officials because news coverage of the charges against Amway has "so prejudiced the Americans charged that a fair trial on the criminal charges is impossible."

"Fundamental constitutional rights of U.S. citizens have been violated by Canadian officials in the investigation of this case which can only be resolved by a U.S. court," he said.

Canadian officials declined to comment Monday on what would happen if the four men did not appear at today's hearing in Ottawa.

Amway, its Canadian subsidiary and the four executives were charged Nov. 12 with cheating the Canadian government by allegedly misrepresenting the value of Amway products shipped into Canada between 1965 and 1980. The indictment alleges the company avoided paying about \$23 million in customs duties.

Disabled sue over courthouse barriers

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — Handicapped people are challenging physical obstacles to Maine's courthouses on constitutional grounds, arguing that the barriers deny their right of access to courts.

Among the plaintiffs in the class-action lawsuit filed Monday is a wheelchair-bound law student, Ray Gill, who had to be carried by jail inmates to his summer job on the second floor of the Somerset County Courthouse.

"Once on the second floor, I became a virtual prisoner until it was time for me to be carried down at the end of the day," Gill recalled. The Skowhegan courthouse, which has no elevator, is "an ar-

chitectural nightmare," he said.

Gill, a second-year student at the University of Maine law school, says physical barriers in most Maine courthouses would restrict his ability to practice law because he would need "ready access" to the courts on a regular basis.

The Maine Association of Handicapped Persons, which filed the suit in U.S. District Court, says the complaint may be the first to challenge courthouse barriers on constitutional grounds.

"Our system of justice, a system supposedly based on the principle of equality and fairness to all, in reality discriminates on the basis of physical

handicap," said Lena Muldoon, association president.

"In the state of Maine, justice under law depends on whether or not you're disabled," she said.

Ms. Muldoon, also confined to a wheelchair, said 13 of Maine's 17 superior courts and 24 of the 33 district courts have physical barriers that make them virtually off-limits to the handicapped.

State Court Administrator Dana Baggett, one of the officials named as defendants, said he hopes the lawsuit won't delay funds to renovate courthouses.

Dental plan for senior citizens introduced

The Texas Dental Association has introduced a new statewide dental program that provides dental care to senior citizens at reduced costs. The program, called for by the 1982 TDA House of Delegates, is designed to increase access to comprehensive dental care for elderly citizens on low, fixed incomes.

Volunteer dentists — all members of the Texas Dental Association — have agreed to provide dental care at a reduced cost to senior citizens across the State of Texas. The program named "Senior Dent" has received wide approval on both a state and national level.

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30 NOV 30

Latest worker

Output improves

By MERRILL HARTSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Worker productivity in the non-farm private sector advanced in the third quarter at an annual rate of 4 percent, according to revised figures released by the Labor Department on Monday.

In its initial report on business productivity, released Oct. 28, the Bureau of Labor Statistics had set the increase at an annual rate of 3.6 percent.

Its late revised and seasonally adjusted report, however, showed that output in private non-farm business actually rose at an annual rate of 1.2 percent instead of the 0.7 percent rise initially reported last month.

The overall annual gain of 3.6 percent in the third quarter compared to a fractional 0.8 percent gain in the second quarter of 1982.

The revised figures released Monday also showed that workers' hours in the private non-farm business sector actually declined at an annual rate of 2.7 percent, instead of the 2.8 percent figure first reported.

Overall business productivity, the figure for business when farming is included, rose a revised 4.2 percent during the third quarter rather than the 4 percent estimated in the Oct. 28 report.

Productivity measures the volume of goods and services the economy produces in each hour of paid working time.

Dispirited senator prepares to leave office

By STEVE BREWER
Associated Press Writer

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — As jeans-clad secretaries sorted files and packed boxes, the only incumbent Republican senator to lose in the Nov. 2 election sat behind his desk fielding telephone calls and pondering his future.

"I'm disappointed as I think anybody would be," said the 47-year-old Harrison Schmitt, the victim of a bitter political fight and an ailing economy. "I tried very hard to match my activities to the issues New Mexicans felt were important. I guess I didn't do that."

While professing no bitterness, Schmitt feels he didn't get a fair shake in his race with state Attorney General Jeff Bingaman, 39, a soft-spoken Democrat who will take office in January.

Schmitt, a former astronaut who flew to the moon aboard Apollo 17, said bias on the part of the news media turned the tide in the campaign, especially where the candidates' hard-hitting advertisements were concerned.

"I think we underestimated the degree that the media wouldn't look at it objectively," he said.

STATEWIDE POLLS done by private researchers indicate Schmitt lost ground rapidly in the two weeks before the election when a dispute developed over the accuracy of the

ads.

Bingaman ran a series of television and radio commercials critical of Schmitt's positions on minimum Social Security benefits, a law that allows corporations to pay foreign entities for favorable consideration and mining on federal wilderness land.

Schmitt said the commercials distorted his positions and countered with ads criticizing Bingaman's actions as attorney general. In one, he said Bingaman shirked his duty by not prosecuting inmates involved in a 1980 state prison riot that left 33 prisoners dead. Another claimed Bingaman had urged Gov. Bruce King to pardon an inmate who had been on the FBI's 10 Most Wanted List.

Bingaman called the ads "lies" and many state officials jumped to his defense. The dispute received daily news coverage and was seen as the turning point in what had been a formal, issue-oriented campaign.

Schmitt, however, refused to back off the advertisements.

"I still believe that," Schmitt said recently of his ads' contentions. "It is the attorney general's job to be the chief law enforcement official in the state, not to hide behind technicalities ... to neglect doing his duty."

BUT, HE SAID, the news media believed Bingaman's contention that

he was ordered to investigate the prison riot, not prosecute it.

"The media all had been deeply involved with the prison riot and felt they knew all about it," he said. "It was more difficult than usual for me to get an objective reading."

Schmitt said that, looking back, the controversy over the ads hurt his campaign, but didn't cost him the election.

"These things built on a situation that was already very difficult for Republicans," he said.



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DUNLAPS
HIGHLAND CENTER

Don't expect fights over congressional posts

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Except for a spirited battle for Senate Republican campaign chairman, most congressional leadership jobs will carry over from the 97th Congress to the 98th Congress, to be seated in January.

Top and even lower-echelon Democratic and Republican leaders of both the House and Senate were all reelected in November. Thus, the usual end-of-session scurrying for position in the new Congress will be missing this year.

Although newly elected members won't be seated until January, both chambers were to hold party organizing sessions in early December.

The most notable exception is the challenge Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., has mounted to Sen. Bob Packwood, R-

Ore., for the post of chairman of the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee.

Lugar, portraying himself as a "friend of the president," is trying to wrest the key Senate GOP campaign job from the maverick Packwood, whose outspoken criticism of Reagan earlier this year put him out of favor with the White House.

Some White House aides have been seeking Packwood's ouster from the sensitive campaign post for months, although Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., had managed to smooth things over until after the Nov. 2 elections.

Lugar, reportedly with the help of Sen. Paul Laxalt, the Nevada Republican Reagan handpicked to head the Republican National Committee, has been busy rounding up pledges for the post.

But Packwood, popular among colleagues and not one to give up without a fight, is waging a counteroffensive and claims to have enough pledges to win re-election to the job when the secret balloting is held Dec. 2.

Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., has locked up another term as Senate minority leader. A possible challenge from Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., failed to materialize. Instead, Cranston is expected to seek and be elected to another term as Senate Democratic Whip.

Majority Leader Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., has no opposition in his bid for a second two-year term as the No. 1 Senate leader.

The only vacant leadership post in the House is secretary of the Republican conference, held by Rep. Clair Burgener, R-Calif., who did not seek re-election.

'New federalism' sure got old fast

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's "new federalism" got old in a hurry.

It was supposed to have taken effect by now beginning a 10-year transition of federal programs to state governments, but it has been stalled for months.

Reagan's idea was to transfer \$47 billion worth of federal programs to state governments, along with the tax sources to finance them.

The sources included half the current federal tax on gasoline, but Reagan has other plans for that revenue now.

State governors were skeptical from the outset. After months of negotiations with the administration, they have come up with a revised plan that would leave Washington fully responsible for the cost of medical care for the indigent, while shelving Reagan's proposal that the states take over most welfare programs.

The governors said the states should take over programs in education, transportation, job training, water and sewer grants and urban aid.

That puts the "new federalism" negotiations about where they were when Reagan proposed the big tradeoff in the first place.

There are political problems, too. Even if the governors had been sold on the Reagan plan, the seven new Democratic governors elected on Nov. 2 would have wanted a hand in the negotiations. The concern in the statehouses is that the administration would seek to transfer more responsibility than money.

Congressional Democrats are wary of what they see as a threat to social programs, since the Reagan plan would leave largely to state governments to decide what should be continued, what should be cut and what should be dropped. There will be more congressional Democrats next year.

And anything the administration and the governors agree upon will require congressional approval.

When he proposed "new federalism" in his State of the Union message 10 months ago, Reagan said it would cut administrative costs, improve efficiency, and make the programs more responsive to the people by putting control in the hands of governments closer to home.

"They can then preserve, lower or raise taxes on their own, and fund and manage these programs as they see fit," he said.

But the states, or most of them, have their own financial woes to worry about, and don't want another set just now. Furthermore, governors cannot deal with the questions involved in their own. Reagan has Congress; they have legislatures. Thirty-four of the 50 governors, and the overwhelming majority of the legislatures are going to be Democratic next year.

Democrats control 72 of the 99 legislative houses in the 50 states. Nebraska has a one-house, non-partisan legislature.

The Democrats gained 11 legislative houses in the off-year elections. As a result, they control both branches of the legislatures in 34 states, to 11 for the Republicans.

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- Parties with door prizes
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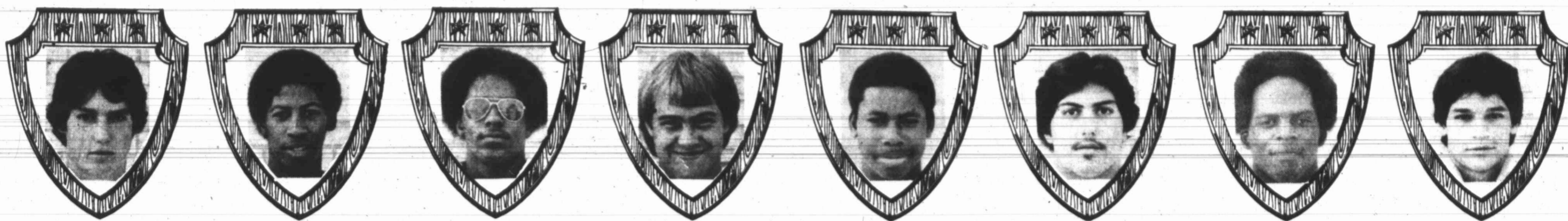
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PAT BURKE ...noseguard
DALE CRENSHAW ...receiver
CARL GREEN ...def. end
MONTY LAMB ...def. tackle
ERIC SHERMAN ...cornerback
JOHNNY SMITHWICK ...off. tackle
DANNY STEPHEN ...RB, linebacker
ALAN TREVINO ...safety

Bancroft heads Steers on 4-5A team



FOUR REASONS WHY STEER DEFENSE WAS AWESOME — Seven Big Spring Steers were honored for their defensive efforts during the 1982 season as the BSHS crew was rated No. 3 in District 4-A. Leading the way in this game against

Odessa Permian are four members of the defensive unit: linebackers George Bancroft (45) and Danny Stephen (31), tackle Monty Lamb (64) and safety Alan Trevino (88).

By GREG JAKLEWICZ
Sports Editor

Big Spring High linebacker George Bancroft — the author of bone-crunching tackles first quarter to fourth — has been named District 4-A's Most Valuable Defensive Player for the recently completed 1982 season.

Bancroft was named to the first team linebacking corps and further honored as the outstanding defensive player in the league.

Joining him on the 4-5A first team honor role were junior wide receiver Dale Crenshaw and senior noseguard Pat Burke.

Steers named honorable mention were senior defensive end Carl Green, senior defensive tackle Monty Lamb, junior cornerback Eric Sherman, senior offensive tackle Johnny Smithwick, senior linebacker and running back Danny Stephen and senior strong safety Alan Trevino.

District champion Odessa Permian — which lost 8-7 Saturday to Euless-Trinity in the 5A state regionals — dominated the first team picks, placing six players on offense and four on defense. Running back Mike Troglin was an unanimous choice as the league's Most Valuable Offensive Player.

Runner-up San Angelo Central placed three players on the first team along with Big Spring, Abilene High and Odessa High.

Big Spring coach Quinn Eudy was just short of total elation when he learned of Bancroft's honor.

"I think he deserved every bit of what he won. He's a fine football player," Eudy said. "The



GEORGE BANCROFT
...Most Valuable Defensive Player

best thing about George was that he was a leader for us. That pretty well sums it up. He played with a lot of enthusiasm."

Eudy had a simple answer for why the other seven teams in District 4-5A respected the Big Spring senior. "He busted their butts. He was all over the football field making hits. He was a highly visible player."

Bancroft teamed with Stephen to get Big Spring perhaps the best linebacking corps in the league. Eudy thinks so.

"I personally feel they were the two best," the BSHS coach says firmly. "I don't have any

doubt about that. Maybe it's because I'm prejudiced but they were three-starters starters and went to war as sophomores and took their lumps. They've done a super job."

The seven defensive awards by Big Spring is indicative of the turnaround in the Steer philosophy this past year. Buried in the defensive statistics baseament for many years, the Steers arose to finish third among 4-5A teams this year as Big Spring compiled a 4-6 ledger, its best since 1970.

One of those losses was a 15-14 decision to runner-up San Angelo and another 8-7 loss to Midland Lee in the final two minutes of play.

The work done by Bancroft and Stephen was made easier by three men up front — Burke, Green and Lamb.

"He's just a great competitor and fit into our scheme because he is an above average athlete," Eudy said of Burke, his noseguard. "He's quick and gives a lot of help up front and down the line. It was his responsibility to take care of the gap first...he did that and took care of much more."

"Pat has a natural meanness and loves to hit people," he laughed.

Burke played defensive end for the Steers as a junior but was moved to noseguard after finishing second behind Bancroft in tackles. "I have no doubt he would have succeeded wherever we put him."

Next to him was Lamb, a player who turned out to be a diamond in the rough along with Green. Lamb came out of relative obscurity to be a driving force in the new BSHS

(See 'Steers' on page 2-B)

Patient Badgers chase Hawks down in stretch

By GREG JAKLEWICZ
Sports Editor

It was quite ironic. Deadeye shooter Leon Issac, just the man who the Howard College Hawks would like to have at the free throw line — missed the shot that sank his team Monday night.

Surging at just the right time, the Amarillo Badgers fought off a determined flock of HC Hawks to take the Western Junior College Athletic Conference opener between the two powers 77-71 in Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

The loss was the first of the year for Howard, dropping coach Harold Wilder's crew to 8-1 and boosting the No. 2 rated Badgers to 9-1.

In an earlier game, the Amarillo Lady Badgers started off strong against the Howard Hawk Queens and held on for a 65-58 WJCAC victory. Story on page 2-B.

Like championship tennis match, Monday night's game needed only one break to determine the winner. After 38 minutes of play, the teams had fought tooth and nail for a 67-67 deadlock. Les Bolden got a patch of free space in the lane and scored for Amarillo with less than two minutes to play. Advantage, Badgers.

A foul on Nicky Jones put Issac at the line with 1:57 to play and the usually iceman from the line gave Howard hearts a boost. The lift turned into a sinking feeling when he ironed out his first shot and AC rebounded. Match point.

To get the ball back, the Hawks had to resort to the foul. Todd Loftis was chosen but

stayed calm at the line, sinking two shots to give AC a 71-67 lead. Reggie Childress hit downcourt of the Hawks but the foul was needed again. Coby Beckner was selected this time and duplicated his teammate's prior feat. Amarillo led 73-69.

HC turned the ball over and Beckner had to be fouled again. He sank two more shots for a 75-69 lead. Game. Set. Match. Amarillo.

"They hit the shots they had to," a disappointed Wilder said after the game. "We could never get the one shot we needed. They hit all their free throws when they needed them."

The game was an exercise in strategy. Amarillo teamed up on, sloughed off on, boxed on and generally shut down HC's high-scoring forward Nate Givens. Givens, seeing his predicament, kept feeding the ball back to his teammates and doing the best he could. He wound up with 13 points but was not the driving force in the Howard attack that he has been.

The driver Monday night was Childress, the hustling sophomore who simply played his best game in a gray and red uniform. Recognizing that Amarillo was not going to let Givens roam free and score his usual 30 points, Childress took command early in the game.

In the first eight minutes, he scored 12 points, dominating the painted area around the basket. When the night was over, Childress had scored a game-high 24 points, picked up key rebounds, deflected passes inside and sprawled left and right on the court on defense.

"Reggie played real well," Wilder praised. "They were try-

ing to double up on Nate and Reggie took advantage of the situation. But we couldn't stop them."

No, despite aggressive defense, the Amarillo shooting corps put the ball in the hole when it counted.

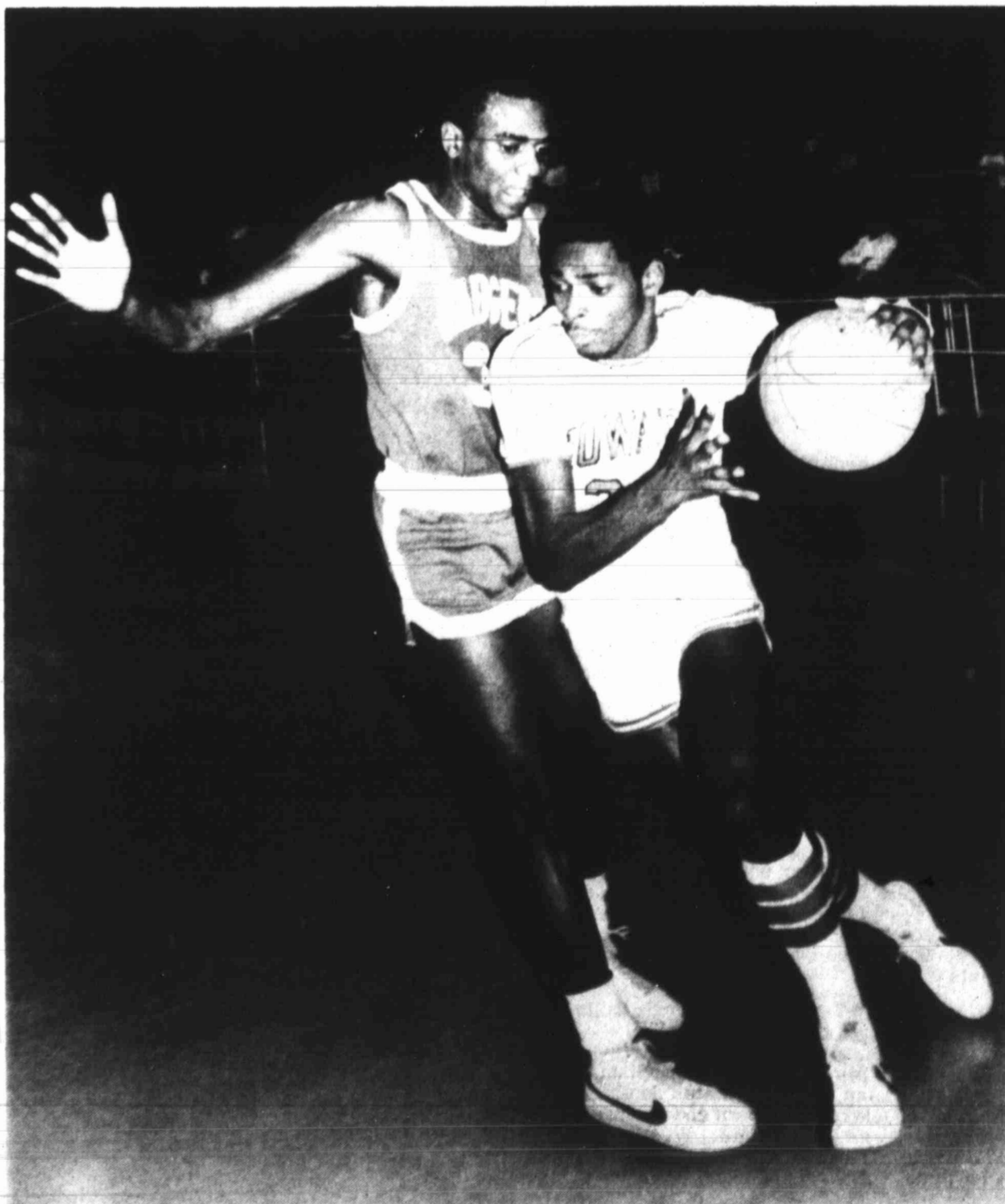
Howard led much of the first half, but never by more than three points. Amarillo grabbed a three point lead with 3:59 to go in the half but a Childress basket on an inbounds pass and Issac's bomb from the key at the buzzer took Howard into the dressing room on top 37-34.

The game maintained the same pace for much of the second half. A bucket by Bill Roundtree tied the game 51-51 and AC took the lead for good when Beckner hit from the key. Beckner's basket after a miss by Dwight Harris downcourt was the turning point. The Badgers were able to get the upper hand, leading by two when they scored, tied up when Howard hit.

HC tied the game at 57, 59 and 65 with 3:33 to go. Two free shots by Givens at 2:27 knotted the game 67-67 before Bolden hit the ice shot. Issac missed his chance to tie and it was over.

Harris scored 14 to join Childress and Givens in double figures. Bolden had 22, Jones 15, Beckner and Loftis 12 and Robert Dickerson 11 for Amarillo.

Howard (71) — Nate Givens 5-2-4 13; Leon Issac 4-8-3 8; Dwight Harris 8-2-3 14; James Barnett 1-0-0 2; Reggie Childress 11-2-4 24; Keith Wilkerson 9-2-2 2; Danny Grayson 4-0-2 8; Totals 31 9-18 71
 Amarillo (77) — Eddie Bonner 9-1-2 1; Coby Beckner 3-0-7 12; Les Bolden 9-4-2 22; Nicky Jones 7-1-2 15; Robert Dickerson 5-1-1 11; Todd Loftis 5-2-4 12; Bill Roundtree 2-0-4 4; Totals 31 15-26 77
 Halftime — Howard 27, Amarillo 24
 Total Fouls — Howard 19, Amarillo 20
 Fouled Out — Childress (HC); Dickerson (AC)



PARDON ME, IF YOU WILL — Howard College Hawk ballhandler Danny Grayson (25) drives by Amarillo's Nicky Jones (30) during first half action Monday night in Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

Although Grayson got by the Badgers on this drive, it was the Badgers who got by the Hawks in the end, taking a 77-71 victory over HC.

Herald photo by James Iley

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NOV

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Poi source
5 Uninteresting
9 Ann or May
13 Rattler: var.
14 Salesman of fiction
16 Nautical call
17 Bring together
19 Flag
20 Mia Farrow movie
22 Meo follower
23 Road sign
24 Separated
27 TV project
30 Faith of 7D

34 Grenada assault
35 Low bow
37 Parseghian
38 "Peanuts" character
41 Diamonds, slangily
42 Printer's concern
43 Dresden turnaround
44 Perfume, in a way
46 Compass pt.
47 Headwear
48 Latin verb
50 Headwear
51 Sherlock Holmes portrayal

DOWN

1 Gumshoe
2 Part of USA: abbr.
3 City near Pyramid Lake
4 Surpass
5 Censure
6 "Damn Yankees" role
7 Muslim title
8 Indefinite
9 Chocolate trees
10 Ishmael's superior
11 Kind of Asian
12 Peacock feather feature

15 Good or kind ending
16 Relax
18 Dirigible
24 Savory jelly
25 Section
26 Ski resort
27 Condemns
28 AKA
29 Dog's disease
31 Procrastinator's promise
32 Musical
33 Shaw
34 Hasn't permission
35 — Lanka
36 Devoured
38 Fragrant resin
40 Flowers
45 Was impudent
47 — au rhum
48 — podrida
50 Pound
51 Make a tunnel
52 Topflight
53 Men have 24
54 Solar deity
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57 Merit
58 Last in a series
60 Filbert

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:
11/28/82

11/28/82

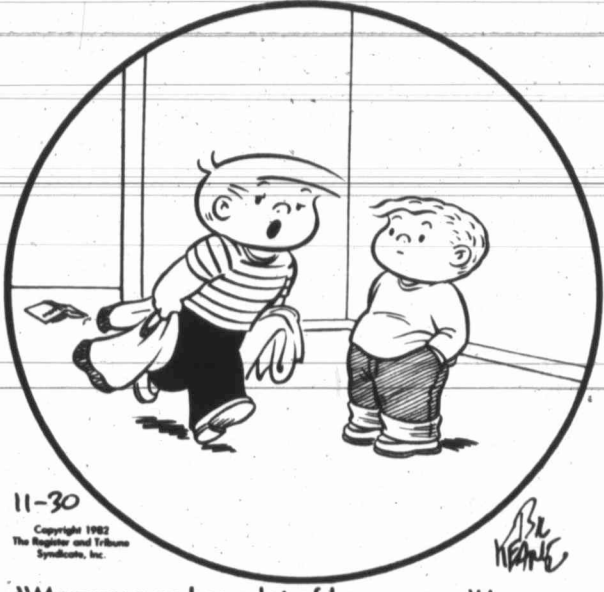
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DENNIS THE MENACE



"SEE? I TOLD YOU MR. WILSON COULD FIT INTO THE TUB!"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Mommy sure has a lot of hang-ups—'Hang up your shirt, hang up your sweater...'"

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, DEC. 1, 1982

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day when considerable progress can be made by carefully following previously set plans. You have considerable ingenuity, both mental and manual. Be sure to use them.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Communicating with others on a more intelligent level can bring greater harmony and success in the future.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Concentrate on adding to your present income by improving regular routines. Do nothing to endanger your security.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Do nothing about those new ideas you have until later in the day when you can work them out successfully.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You can get good advice from an expert now that could lead to more benefits in the future.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Concentrate on ways to have increased harmony with associates. Make the evening a happy one with the person who means the most to you.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study your financial affairs and make plans to have more abundance in the future. Make new contacts of worth.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Any important appointments should be made and kept in the morning for best results. Make the evening a happy one.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Plan just how to add to present income via some added interest. Don't take any risks where credit is concerned.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Do nothing that could spoil the harmony you are now enjoying at home. Wait for a better time to start a new plan.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Analyze your present financial position and make plans to have greater income in the future. Don't waste valuable time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You have good ideas that need more study before putting them in operation. Allow time for social pleasure.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Listen to what an expert has to say about whatever is puzzling you. Take time to improve appearance and health.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will require particular attention since the nature here is quite different from most. Your progeny will be a person of much ability and could become very successful in life. Gentle discipline is needed.

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

NANCY



BLONDIE



LOLLY

"THIS DARN CREDIT CARD GETS ME INTO MORE FINANCIAL TROUBLE!"

"I'LL DESTROY IT GO I'LL NEVER BE ABLE TO USE IT AGAIN!"

"WHY DON'T THEY HAVE SENSE ENOUGH TO MAKE 'EM OUT OF INDESTRUCTIBLE MATERIAL?!"

HI & LOIS

"DRIIP! DRIIP! DRIIP!"

"THAT FAUCET SURE HAS A BAD COLD"

LATIGO

"COLT WINTERS! LOOKS LIKE HE HAD A RUN-IN WITH THAT GRIZZLY... AND LOST!"

"POOR DEVIL WASN'T AS LUCKY AS I WAS... HE LOST PERMANENTLY... TO BETTER CHECK ON HIS PARTNER..."

"RISE AND SHINE, MACE!"

SNUFFY SMITH

"URIAH'S GOT A TRAINEE ON HIS MAIL ROUTE TODAY"

"HIS OL' MULE IS FIXIN' TO RETIRE"

BUZ SAWYER

"WELCOME To SUNNY FLORIDA"

"HURRAH, BUZ! WE'RE IN FLORIDA!"

"I'LL ROLL BACK THE TOP!"

"THE OCEAN CAN'T BE FAR—I CAN SMELL IT!"

"WE OUGHT TO MAKE THE PALM BEACHES FOR LUNCH!"

"I HOPE DEBBIE HAS WHIPPED UP HER FAMOUS FLORIDA LOBSTER SALAD!"

"AND STEVE IS STILL MIXING A GREAT TOM COLLINS!"

DICK TRACY

"A STRUGGLE... I SENSE A STRUGGLE..."

"VIOLENT WORDS! VIOLENT DEEDS!"

"(GULP) HOW DID SHE KNOW?"

GASOLINE ALLEY

"His hidey-hole?"

"Rover comes here when he wants to be alone!"

"Oh, my!"

"He even eats in here!"

"Cookies?"

"Dog biscuits!"

WIZARD OF ID

"YOU HAVE ALL HEARD THE SAYING, 'WHATEVER WILL GO WRONG, WILL GO WRONG'"

"THAT'S 'WHATEVER CAN GO WRONG, WILL GO WRONG'"

"YOU SEE?"

MUPPETS

"WELL, GONZO... YOU'VE HIKED ALL THE WAY UP TO 'PARACHUTE POINT'!"

"IT'S TIME TO CAST OFF THE DOUBTS AND FEARS AND... GO FOR IT!"

"GERONIMO!!"

"ACTUALLY, IT WAS TIME TO CAST OFF THE BACKPACK AND PUT ON A PARACHUTE..."

ANDY CAPP

"WONDER HOW MUCH THE MARRIAGE LICENCE COSTS THESE DAYS?"

"DUNNO, SWEETHEART—"

"DON'T ASK HER, SHE'S PREJUDICED"

"IT'S THE LOWEST DOWN-PAYMENT WITH THE LONGEST INSTALLMENT PLAN I'VE EVER GOT MYSELF INTO!"

BEETLE BAILEY

"IN TODAY'S EVER-CHANGING SCENE, WHO KNOWS WHERE THE NEXT CRISIS WILL OCCUR?"

"NOT ME"

"AND WHO KNOWS WHEN, AND IF, IT CAN BE CONTAINED?"

"NOT ME"

"AND STAY OUT!"

B.C.

"DO YOU HAVE A BOOK ON 'HOW TO MAKE A BOMB'?"

"HERE YOU GO, SIR."

"WHAT'S THIS?"

"THE SCREENPLAY TO 'HEAVEN'S GATE'."

PEANUTS

"ERASE SCRUB ERASE ERASE SCRUB ERASE ERASE SCRUB ERASE"

"WHOOPS! NOW I'VE DONE IT!"

"WHAT HAPPENED, SIR?"

"I ERASED MY WHOLE DESK!"

30 NOV 30

CLASSIFIED INDEX

Table listing various classified categories such as REAL ESTATE, BUSINESS, EMPLOYMENT, and more, with corresponding page numbers.

15 WORDS 6 DAYS \$750 - Advertisement for classified ads.

Wise Shoppers Use Big Spring Herald Classified Ads 263-7331

Reaching 10,607 Households each week day, 11,911 on Sunday.

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

Ads under classification Sunday - 3 p.m. Friday... Monday classification 12 noon Saturday...

BOOSIE WEAVER REAL ESTATE 267-8840 - Real estate advertisement.

CHAPARRAL MOBILE HOMES - Real estate advertisement.

FOR SALE BY SEALED BIDS: Portable Mortar Mixer with 7 H.P. Honda Motor... Big Spring Education Employees Federal Credit Union.

IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR QUALIFIED MECHANICS - Excellent Salary and Benefits. Call Joe Doptos 267-5571.

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE - To list your service in Who's Who. Call 263-7331.

RENTALS - RENT 'N' OWN - Furniture, major appliances, TV's, stereo, etc.

Houses for Sale 002 - NO YARD work. Private and safe. Well built townhome at VILLAGE AT THE SPRING.

Lots for Sale 003 - RESIDENTIAL SITES now available in Big Spring's newest subdivision.

Farms & Ranches 006 - FOR SALE by owner. 150 acres, pecans, 70 acre foot lake.

Mobile Homes 015 - FINANCE COMPANY has 2 and 3 bedroom homes.

Mobile Homes 080 - TWO BEDROOM mobile home located in (rear) Park.

Mobile Homes 015 - NEWLY REMODELED apartments. New stoves and refrigerators.

Mobile Homes 060 - NEW-REMODELED TWO & THREE BEDROOM Washers-dryers.

Mobile Homes 061 - UNFURNISHED TWO bedroom house. 1400 month. References and deposit required.

AREA ONE REALTY - 267-8296 1512 Scurry 267-1032. MEMBER OF MULTIPLE LISTING LAVERNE GARY, BROKER.

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

Business Opportunities 150 - DO YOU RUN OUT OF MONEY BEFORE YOU RUN OUT OF MONTHS?

Help Wanted 270 - THERE'S NO JOB SHORTAGE IN THE TEXAS ARMY NATIONAL GUARD.

Mobile Home Buyers Sale - Dec. 2, 3 & 4 Thurs. Fri. Sat. 8 a.m. - 7 p.m.

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FREE MARKET ANALYSIS - JUST LISTED! SOLD! KING SIZE - Comfort and beautiful decorated 4 bedrooms, 2 baths.

STOP PAYING RENT! - We have a good selection of late model repos. Single and double wide.

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Mobile Homes 080 - 1982 MODEL METAMORA, 14'x44' mobile home, located in Shady Lane.

Mobile Home Serv. - MOBILE HOME PARTS & SERVICE - Repair or Replace.

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Steel Buildings - METAL BUILDINGS!! Never Erected! Metal Siding!

CALL AREA ONE'S SLATE OF PROFESSIONALS - Gail Meyers 267-3103, Bob Spears 263-4884, Rhonda Rothel 263-0940.

WellTech, Inc. - WellTech, Inc., one of the country's most progressive Well Servicing is expanding.

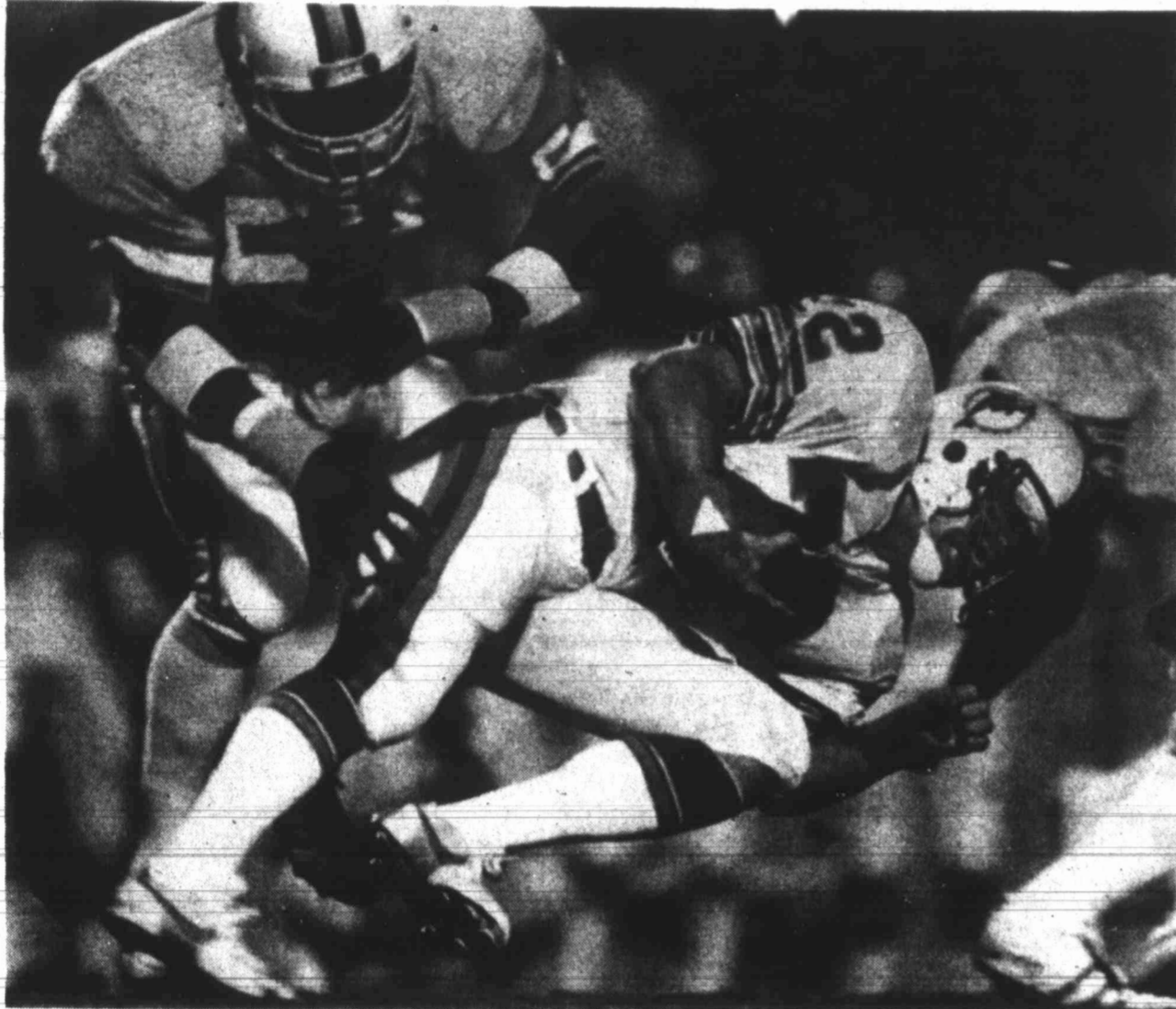
United Health Care - All Shifts Full Time & Part Time Apply in person.

Crime Stoppers - If you have information on a crime committed in the area, phone 263-7151.

WANT ADS WILL PHONE 263-7331 - M & M Welding, O'Neil, farm and ranch, 24 hour service.

30 NOW 30

Bucs bounce Dolphins



GETTING OUT OF THE WAY — Miami Dolphin running back Tom Vigorito (32) goes down with Tampa Bay linebacker Hugh Green coming up to keep him down during first half action at Tampa Monday night. Tampa Bay defeated the Dolphins 23-17.

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — The way Neal Colzie sees it, Tampa Bay gained respect and he evened a personal score during the Buccaneers' 23-17 National Football League victory over the Miami Dolphins.

"I hope people realize Tampa Bay is no pushover," Colzie said Monday night after the Bucs whipped the Dolphins for the first time in six meetings between the intrastate rivals. "I wanted to beat them bad, and we gave them a good old-fashioned beating."

The triumph, before a national television audience and Tampa Stadium crowd of 65,854, was the Bucs' first of the strike-shortened season and gave Tampa Bay NFL bragging rights in Florida.

And for Colzie, a Miami native and former Dolphin, it was a "personal victory" over his former teammates and Coach Don Shula, who saw his 3-1 Dolphins drop from the unbeaten ranks.

"I'm happy, I'm satisfied. It's a personal victory," said Colzie, who was a member of the Oakland Raiders when the club won its first world championship. "I'll trade that win for the Super Bowl we won in '77. In fact, I'd trade any Super Bowl victory to beat Don Shula."

Colzie, who signed with the Bucs as a free agent after Shula cut him during training camp in 1980, intercepted two fourth-quarter passes and returned one of them 51 yards to set up what turned out to be the winning touchdown.

James Wilder plowed into the end zone from 2 yards out to give Tampa Bay a 23-10 lead with 8:27 remaining. But the Bucs needed their fifth interception of the night — and fourth of Miami quarterback Don Strock — to stop the Dolphins' final threat.

Strock, who replaced an ineffective David Woodley at the start of the second half, directed two fourth-quarter scoring drives that kept Miami in the game. And, he had the Dolphins moving again when Mike Washington came up with his second interception as time expired.

Tampa Bay built a 6-3 halftime lead on a pair of Bill Capece field goals and hiked its advantage to 13-3 when quarterback Doug Williams ran 3 yards to complete a 7-play, 38-yard drive with 3:20 remaining in the third quarter.

Buc safety Cedric Brown picked off a Strock pass on Miami's next possession and returned it 24 yards to set up Capece's third field goal of the game, a 36-yarder, for a 16-3 edge after three quarters.

That's when Strock got the Dolphins rolling,

teaming with wide receiver Jimmy Cefalo on a 43-yard pass play that set up the first of two touchdown passes to reserve tight end Joe Rose.

Strock flipped a 7-yard scoring aerial to Rose to cut the Bucs' lead to 16-10 with 11:57 left to play and then rekindled Miami's hopes with an 11-yard strike to Rose that pulled Miami to within six points again with only 34 seconds left.

Dolphin Lyle Blackwood recovered an onside kick after it bounced off a Tampa Bay player at the Miami 47 and Strock moved the team to the Buc 40 before throwing the game-ending interception in the end zone.

"I was hoping it (victory) wasn't going to slip away," said Washington, who also intercepted a Woodley pass in the first half. "I've seen some strange things happen."

BARGAIN NIGHT	ALL SEATS \$200
GARY COLEMAN <i>Jimmy the Kid</i> PG 7:15	RITZ TWIN 9:00
CHRISTOPHER REEVE MONSIGNOR	7:10
9:10	
Creep Show	7:00-9:00
SYLVESTER STALLONE FIRST BLOOD	7:00-9:10
NATIONAL LAMPOON'S CLASS REUNION	7:10-9:00

Virginia atop poll; Tars slip

Preseason favorite Virginia maintained the top position in The Associated Press college basketball poll today as defending national champion North Carolina slipped from No. 3 to 15 after dropping its first two games of the season.

Terry Holland's Cavaliers collected 55 of

63 first-place votes and 1,245 of a possible 1,260 points from the nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters. Virginia opened its season by capturing the Virginia Tipoff tournament with triumphs over Johns Hopkins and Virginia Commonwealth during the long

Thanksgiving Day weekend.

The young season has been trying for North Carolina. The Tar Heels, who edged Georgetown in last season's title game to give Coach Dean Smith his first national championship, were beaten by St. John's in double overtime in the Hall of Fame

Classic two weeks ago and by Missouri last weekend.

Runner-up Georgetown was tabbed No. 1 on three ballots and collected 1,140 points. The Hoyas traveled to hurricane-hit Hawaii last week and posted victories over Brigham Young-Hawaii and Hawaii Hilo.

Kentucky, an easy 90-53 victor over Butler, replaced North Carolina in the No. 3 slot, getting two first-place votes and 1,024 points.

Villanova, Memphis State, UCLA, Louisville and Indiana each inched up a spot in the poll and occupied the Nos. 4 through 8 positions, while Missouri and Iowa each joined the Top 10.

Steers on road

The Big Spring Steers travel to San Angelo Lakeview tonight, hoping to rebound from their loss in the finals of the Tall City Tournament last weekend.

The junior varsity game gets underway at 6 p.m. and the varsity takes the court at 8.

"The guys are now beginning to know their roles," Myers said, noting that the Steers are continuing to improve.

"We are led by point guard Kevin Watson," Myers said.

Opening Sat., Dec. 4

1 P.M. TILL 2 A.M.
MARY'S DISCO PARADISE

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For more information call 263-4833

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Detroit	10	6 625	Los Angeles	12	3 800 1/2
Atlanta	6	7 462 2/2	Phoenix	11	5 688 3
Chicago	6	10 375 4	Portland	8	9 471 6 1/2
Indiana	6	10 375 4	Golden State	4	11 267 9 1/2
Cleveland	2	12 143 7	San Diego	3	12 200 10 1/2

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Midwest Division
Kansas City 8 4 667 1/2
San Antonio 11 6 647 —
Dallas 6 7 462 3
Denver 7 9 438 3 1/2
Utah 4 10 286 5 1/2
Houston 2 12 143 7 1/2

Tuesday's Games
Detroit vs. Boston at Hartford, Conn.
Utah at New York
Kansas City at New Jersey
Philadelphia at Atlanta
Cleveland at Milwaukee
Los Angeles at San Antonio

American Conference		
East		
W	L	T Pct. PF PA
Buffalo	3	1 0 750 64 40
Miami	3	1 0 750 65 78
N.Y. Jets	3	1 0 750 111 65
New England	2	2 0 500 67 75
Baltimore	2	2 0 500 33 105

National Conference		
East		
W	L	T Pct. PF PA
Washington	4	0 0 1000 96 73
Dallas	3	1 0 750 97 66
St. Louis	2	2 0 500 71 82
N.Y. Giants	1	3 0 250 63 76
Philadelphia	1	3 0 250 81 89

Monday's Game		
W	L	T Pct. PF PA
New Orleans	3	1 0 750 67 58
Atlanta	2	2 0 500 84 92
San Francisco	1	3 0 250 89 90
L.A. Rams	1	3 0 250 74 102

Thursday's Game		
W	L	T Pct. PF PA
San Francisco at Los Angeles Rams	Sunday, Dec. 5	
Buffalo at Green Bay at Milwaukee	Houston at New York Giants	
Kansas City at Pittsburgh	Minnesota at Miami	
New England at Chicago	St. Louis at Philadelphia	
San Diego at Cleveland	Tampa Bay at New Orleans	
Cincinnati at Baltimore	Dallas at Washington	
Atlanta at Denver	Seattle at Los Angeles Raiders	
Monday, Dec. 6	New York Jets at Detroit	

EASTERN CONFERENCE		
Atlantic Division		
W	L	T Pct. GB
Boston	13	2 867 —
Philadelphia	13	2 867 —
Washington	7	8 467 6
New Jersey	7	9 438 6 1/2
New York	3	11 214 9 1/2

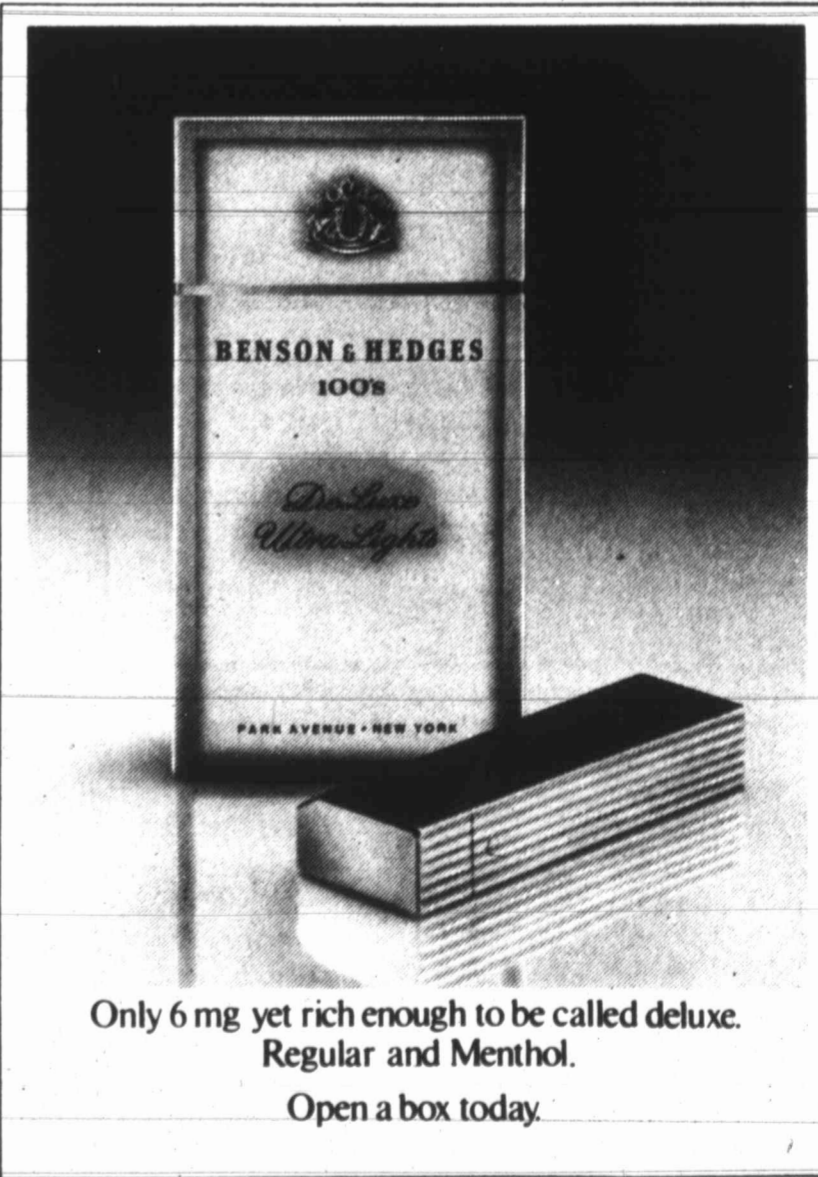
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Protect holidays from mail-order foul-ups

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Shopping by mail can save time and energy during the pre-Christmas crush, but late deliveries or mixed-up merchandise can turn holiday happiness into horror.

The Federal Trade Commission has a Mail Order Merchandise Rule to protect consumers. But the rule can't be enforced properly unless individuals know — and demand — their rights.

The FTC says January and February bring the year's biggest volume of mail-order complaints. And it says most of the letter writers are unaware that marketers have specific responsibilities in terms of when they must ship orders and what they must do if they can't meet the deadline.

It also is important to understand that the regulations don't cover everything that is shipped by mail. The rules do not apply to photo-finishing, to magazine subscriptions except for the first issue, to COD orders, to seeds and plants or to credit orders where your account is not charged before the goods are shipped.

Consumers should keep careful track of when they place their orders. That's because companies which ARE covered by the mail-order rule must ship your order by the date promised. If no date is given, the merchandise must be sent out within 30 days after your order is received.

If there is a delay in shipment, the seller must mail you what's called an "option notice," telling you what's happened and giving a new shipping date. The seller must provide a postage-free way

for you to reply, accepting or rejecting the change.

If you decide you don't want to wait for your merchandise, you have the right to cancel your order and get a complete refund. If you paid by cash, check or money order, the company must mail you a refund within seven business days of the time it gets your cancellation notice. If you charged the items to a credit card, the papers adjusting your account must be mailed within one billing cycle.

If the delay is less than 30 days, you must notify the company of your decision. If you don't do anything, the seller has the right to assume you have agreed to the new date. If the delay is more than 30 days, however, the burden shifts to the company. If you don't respond, the seller

must return your money by the end of the first 30 days of delay.

Compare prices carefully. When you add shipping charges, the catalog may be no cheaper than your local store — and you can't inspect the item before you buy it.

Check out the company before you place your order. How long has it been in business? Do you know anyone who has dealt with it? Does the Better Business Bureau have any record of complaints?

Make sure you understand the company policy on returns in advance. Read the fine print carefully to make sure that the seller does not reserve the right to make substitutions if the exact item you want is out of stock. If you don't want a substitute, say so.

Holiday merchants full of hope

NEW YORK (AP) — As the merchant sees it, the autumn mood, having begun with back-to-school sales and then faded like nature's colors, is finally gone.

The mood is changed. It's the holiday season now, a time when spiritual reflection and frenzied shopping seek to coexist, and somehow, it is claimed and then countered by critics, maybe even support each other.

Thanksgiving Day parades, Christmas trees, holly wreaths, red ribbons, lighted streets, slate skies and maybe the first frost or flutter of snowflakes helped sweep in the new mood or, at least, Main Street's merchants hope so.

But their bright storefronts convey a cheer that isn't there, and hide the harried visage of proprietors praying to Santa Claus, praying for a burst of shopping that ends a financial drought that forced many into bankruptcy.

Whatever else is proved by the selling season, none may be more important than what it says about the immediate future of the economy, which everyone from the U.S. president on down says must be led by the consumer.

That being so, there is no better indicator than the next month when, by tradition, the consumer exerts more buying power than at any other time of the year. This year that buying power will be encouraged by a great seller effort.

Many stores once reluctant to open on Sunday have succumbed. Some jumped the gun with promotions that preceded the traditional Thanksgiving pushoff. Discounts seem more common, and retailers seem willing to cut profit margins.

In fact, indications exist that some merchants may seek almost no markup in order to move merchandise. Many of them rebuilt inventories on the assumption that economic activity would have picked up by now. So far, it hasn't.

Here are some of the possibilities that could enhance sales:

—The consumer has been holding back, and therefore is in a better position to buy than earlier this year and last.

Many people have reduced credit outstanding as a percentage of income. Many have added to savings, as indicated by a savings rate of 6.7 percent in the second quarter and 6.9 percent in the third, both above the long-time average.

—There have been additions to household assets.

The improvement in stock prices has added billions of dollars to the net worth of households. While equity in existing homes has barely risen over the past year, and by some measures has fallen, it seems ready to rise again.



News of Big Spring Business and Industry



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Hickory House makes great barbecue lunches

If you get tired of the same old ham and cheese and indigestion sandwiches, or lumpy tomato soup that doesn't taste like any kind of tomato you ate as a child, treat yourself to traditional Texas barbecue at Hickory House Barbecue restaurant at 1611 E. 4th.

HICKORY HOUSE Barbecue offers excellent lunch sandwiches — either for eating there or taking home. Chopped beef, sliced beef, sausage, and succulent ribs are a specialty.

After years in Big Spring, Hickory House Barbecue, under the leadership of Travis Mauldin, has established itself as a popular eating place, somewhere where customers

know they can trust the good food and friendly atmosphere.

Besides their barbecue specialties, a wide assortment of beverages and side dishes are available. They add to the complete satisfying meals provided by the staff.

ANOTHER SERVICE provided by Hickory House is catering, for large and small functions. They will be glad to help you with parties or meetings. Just give them a call at 267-8921.

Hickory House Barbecue is located at 1611 E. 4th. Their hours are 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Saturday. Come by and treat yourself. They have a drive-in window for your convenience.



OLLIE MAE HENRY WITH GIFT ITEMS ...there's much to choose from at Hester Supply

Hester Supply Co. stocks many gift items

Hester Supply Co., at 209 Runnels, is now open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturdays to give you more opportunity to check their supply of office equipment.

Owned by Noel Hull, Hester Supply Co. has all the office supplies you could want, from pencils and paper to furniture.

The also stock gift items for all occasions. They have greeting cards, briefcases, attaché cases, stationary, pen and pencil sets and other desk gift items.

They have a complete price range of

Bibles in most translations. They will imprint names at no extra charge.

You can also start early and order Christmas cards. Hesters has order books available now.

Hesters is one of the best places around to find supplies for home and business. They have complete bookkeeping supplies, including ledgers and notebooks.

If you are looking for sensible gift items, Hester Supply is a good place to start.

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