

# Big Spring Herald Wednesday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

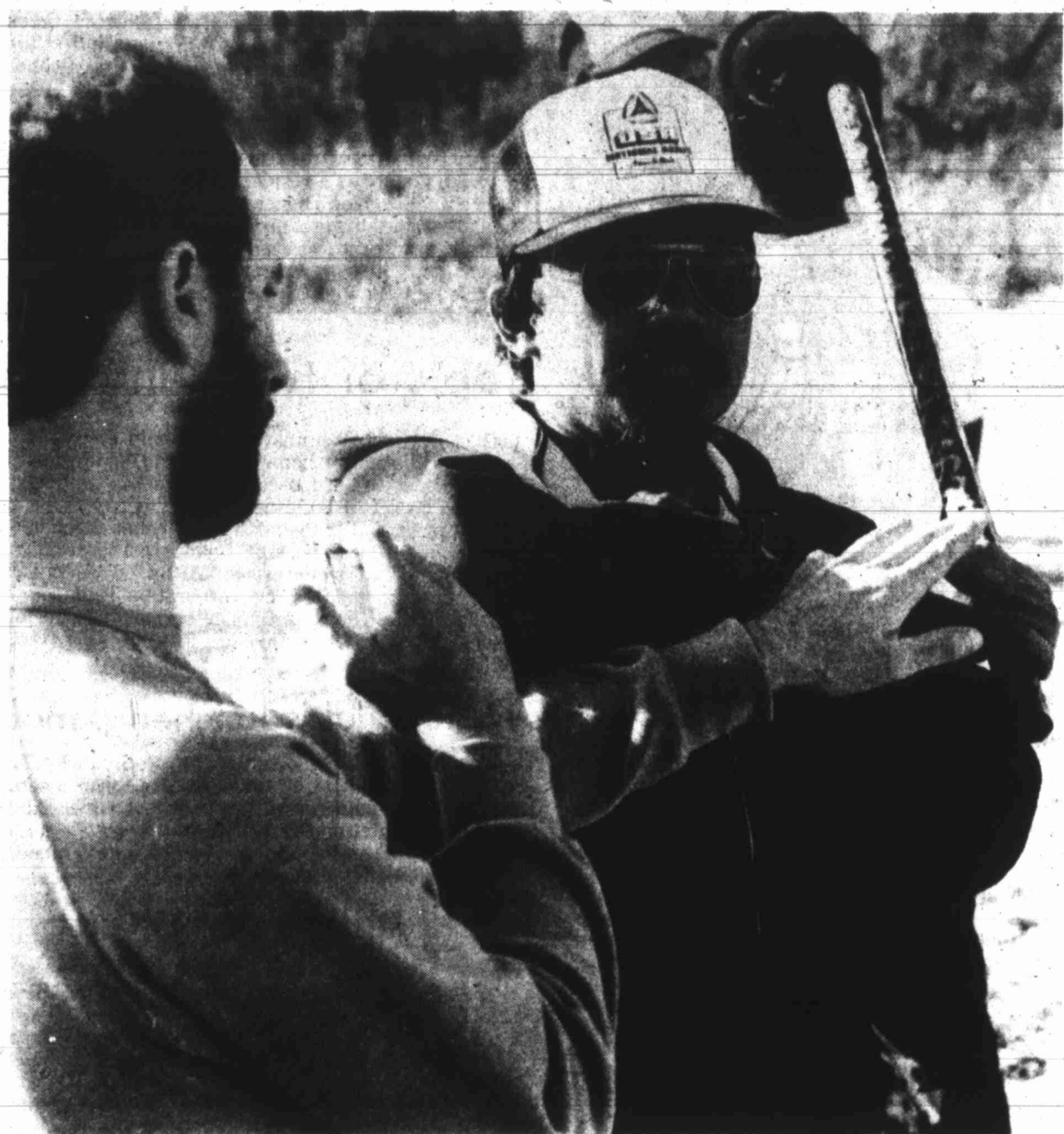
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Herald photo by Cliff Coan

**CAREFUL, NOW** — Master Leo Gaje, right, instructs a student at the first certified instructors' course in the Majajpahit martial arts in the unarmed defense against an attack with a boston, a hardened stick made of rattan. The instructors'

course, being held this week at the Dora Roberts Community Center, will conclude with a tournament and exhibitions Saturday night at 7:30 in the City Auditorium and graduation ceremonies Sunday night.

## Martial arts masters Big Spring hosts national Arnis seminar

By CLIFF COAN  
Staff Writer

"Don't tense, easy, easy," says Tuhon Leo T. Gaje, Jr. "Don't get nervous, just relax. Easy, easy." In tones much like ones used to calm a skittish animal, Tuhon (master) Gaje talks to his students in the first certified instructor's candidate course in the Majajpahit martial arts.

But hearing his instructions is much easier than following them. While he is talking, Gaje is also using his snake-quick hands to whip a two-foot stick through the air.

The student is trying to avoid the stick, called a boston.

"Don't block," Gaje says to his obviously concerned student, "move with the flow."

"That's the beauty of the art," Gaje is fond of saying. He explains that unlike many martial arts, the Majajpahit arts (Kali, Arnis, Eskrima and Pencak Silat) do not emphasize blocking or meeting strength with strength. Instead, like judo, the Majajpahit arts emphasize using an enemy's motions against him.

Rather than blocking a blow by meeting it with one of his own, the Arnis practitioner will simply control the blow — direct it away from him, Gaje says.

In another corner of the field stands Dan Inosanto, a sparring partner of Bruce Lee, author of a book on the Filipino martial arts and featured in the Burt Reynolds movie "Sharkey's Machine."

"If it works for me, I use it — if it doesn't, I throw it away," is how Inosanto explains his philosophy of the martial arts.

But "the beauty of the art," to borrow Gaje's pet phrase, lies in its flexibility, Inosanto agrees. There is no set movement used to react to a front kick to the body, for instance. An Arnis expert will react with the counter move which will work best within the variables of size, position or clothing, Inosanto says.

"No one thing will work all the time," he says. "It's just like in football — every play is designed to gain at least five yards. But sometimes your quarterback gets sacked and sometimes you make a touchdown. You can't take a set routine and follow it all the time. If you know when to use it, any 'play' will work."

On another side of the field, Suryadi Jafri (who insists you call him Eddie) grinningly instructs his students to shout "KILL!" after every repetition of a movement designed to neutralize a kick aimed at the body. When the increasingly loud shouts finally attract the attention of the other students and instructors, Eddie says, "See, we're still the best."

Fred De Gerberg, a mountain of a man with a shaven head and flowing goatee, shows his students boxing moves which apply to the martial arts. His bulk bounces with the grace of a much lighter man, and his fists strike air with quick darts of his arms.

The school held this week, the first of its kind according to Gaje, has attracted about 60 people from 37 states of the U.S., and from Canada and Mexico to the Dora Roberts Community Center in Big Spring.

In Big Spring? Big Spring is not a noted martial arts center. So why do the students come here?

They come to Big Spring to study under Gaje, sole heir to the Pekiti-Tirsia system of Kali-Arnis-Eskrima; Inosanto; Jafri, a master instructor of the Indonesian martial art Pencak Silat; and De Gerberg, head instructor of De Gerberg Academy of kick boxing and boxing in Chicago.

Few places can boast of as many noted instructors.

"They're just phenomenal," said a North Carolinian student. "Leo has so much knowledge in his head — I wish I could just tap that and let it flow into my hands."

The students, most of them clad in military See Martial, page 2-A

## Wintry blast hits city; rain, freeze expected

Frigid Arctic air blasted into the Big Spring area early today, bringing low temperatures coupled with drizzling skies.

Motorists this morning faced cold engines and slippery streets and outdoor workers bundled up against the biting winds.

Today's local forecast by the National Weather Service calls for a high of only 35 degrees. The low tonight is expected to be around 25 with a 50 percent chance of rain Thursday.

In other areas of the state, a travelers advisory was posted for the Panhandle today as forecasters warned that more freezing rain — and possibly snow — would fall across the area through tonight. Icy bridges were expected to create hazardous driving conditions.

Winds were blowing from the north and northeast, with speeds ranging up to 25 mph over the Panhandle and South Plains. Gusts approaching 51 mph were noted in Guadalupe Pass in far West Texas.



Herald photo by James Hoy

**BUTTON UP YOUR OVERCOAT** — An Arctic cold front which pushed its way through the area last night made things a bit uncomfortable for Big Springers venturing out to work today. City sanitation workers Frank Houston, left, and Robert Villareal are shown bundled up for a long day of routes in the icy winds.

## House shoots down MX

By TERENCE HUNT  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — President Reagan says defeat of production plans for the MX missile was "a grave mistake" that must be reversed, and White House officials worry it signals a new post-election mood in Congress against a huge buildup in Pentagon spending.

Reagan vowed to "do everything I can to take this case to the country," on Tuesday when the House — by a surprisingly wide 245-176 vote — deleted \$988 million intended for building the first five missiles.

The House did not kill the MX missile program, however. The bill still contains about \$2.4 billion in research and development funds for the MX and its basing system.

"Unless reversed in coming days," Reagan said, "it will seriously set back our efforts to protect the nation's security and could handcuff our negotiators at the arms table."

Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., said he expects the Senate to take up the bill containing MX funds early next week. "We are somewhat stronger over here," said Baker, an MX supporter.

Although the vote was a major setback for the president, who had waged an intensive lobbying campaign to save the MX, both supporters and opponents agree the fight isn't over.

"We won the battle, but we

### How did Texans vote?

WASHINGTON (AP) — By better than a 2-to-1 margin, Texas congressmen opposed the successful attempt Tuesday night to delete some \$988 million for production of MX missiles from a defense appropriations bill.

Seven members of the delegation voted for the cut, 16 against it, and one — attorney general-elect Jim Mattox — did not vote. The vote to delete the funds was 245 for, 176 against. Voting for the cut were 195 Democrats and 50 Republicans. Voting no were 38 Democrats and 138 Republicans.

• Voting to cut MX funds were House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Fort Worth; Jack Brooks, D-Beaumont; Martin Frost, D-Dallas; Henry B. Gonzalez, D-San Antonio; Mickey Leland, D-Houston; Ron Paul, R-Lake Jackson; and Jake Pickle, D-Austin.

• Opposing the cut for the MX project were Bill Archer, R-Houston; Jim Collins, R-Dallas; Kiki de la Garza, D-Mission; Jack Fields, R-Humble; Phil Gramm, D-College Station; Ralph Hall, D-Rockwall; Sam Hall, D-Marshall; Kent Hance, D-Lubbock; Jack Hightower, D-Vernon; Chick Kazen, D-Laredo; Marvin Leath, D-Marlin; Tom Loeffler, D-Hunt; Bill Patman, D-Ganado; Charles Stenholm, D-Stamford; Richard White, D-El Paso; and Charlie Wilson, D-Lufkin.

haven't won the war," said Rep. Joseph Addabbo, D-N.Y., leader of the anti-MX forces.

"I don't think this means MX is dead," said Rep. Jack Edwards, R-Ala., a leading MX supporter.

But Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., said today that the vote should not have surprised the White House. "I think there was a feeling that defense was on the chopping block," he said. "This clearly demonstrates defense will not

escape unscathed next year."

Dole predicted on NBC-TV's "Today" show that a lengthy expected Senate debate casts doubt on whether Congress will approve MX missile funds this year. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, appearing on "CBS Morning News," also expressed uncertainty whether the Reagan administration can win Senate approval before Congress adjourns.

## Man armed with dynamite threatens to blow up Washington Monument

By ANN BLACKMAN  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — A man who said he was armed with 1,000 pounds of dynamite threatened to blow up the Washington Monument this morning. Authorities said the man had refused to negotiate with them and was insisting on speaking with a reporter who has no dependents.

It was not known whether the man really had a bomb in the van he parked at the base of the monument. Nor were city police certain only one person was involved; they said another could be in the van.

District of Columbia police inspector James Shugart, however, said authorities "anticipate the gentleman's threat of possessing explosives is true."

Lt. Robert Hines said negotiators from the U.S. Park Police and the FBI had attempted to talk to the man, but he "kicked them both off the hill and only wants to talk to the news media."

"He wants to mediate with a representative from the news media ... without dependents." More than two hours after the in- See Monument, page 2-A

## Focalpoint

### Action/reaction: TV trouble

Q. Why is there so much interruption on the cable service? Are we entitled to refunds on days we're without service?

A. Big Spring Cable TV Vice-President Jim Lancaster said the company was in the process of replacing equipment, thus occasionally interrupting service. If someone is without service more than 24 hours after reporting it, the company will pay refunds, Lancaster said.

### Calendar: Picture perfect

TODAY

• The American Association of Retired Persons will hold its regular luncheon at the Kentwood Older Adult Center beginning at 10 a.m.

• The Coahoma High School retake pictures will be in the high school auditorium. Senior pictures will be handed out by the photographer at 8 a.m. Bring all necessary money.

• Compulsive overeating is a progressive disease. Overeaters Anonymous can help find out what's eating you to cause you to overeat. OA meets at 1 p.m. in the library at First United Methodist Church. Call Guyerene, 398-5566, or Anna, 398-5428, for more information.

• Revival services at First Church of the Nazarene, 1404 Lancaster, begin at 7 p.m. Rev. Gene Fuller of Lubbock will evangelize.

• LULAC (League of United Latin American Citizens) will meet at 7 p.m. at the Spanish Inn.

• The Spring City Dance Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 703 W. Thrd. Guests are welcome.

THURSDAY

• Revival services at First Church of the Nazarene, 1404 Lancaster, begin at 7 p.m. Rev. Gene Fuller of Lubbock will evangelize.

• The Ladies Auxiliary of Eagle Lodge 3188 will have a Christmas

dinner at 7 p.m. at the Brandin Iron Inn.

### Tops on TV: Ray Charles

At 8:05 p.m. on channel 11 is a musical special featuring the legendary Ray Charles in concert. At 9 p.m. on channel 13 "Quincy" tries to exonerate a cop involved in the death of an innocent bystander.

### Outside: Cold

Today's high temperature will be around 35 with the low tonight dropping into the mid-20s. Winds will be from the north at 10-20 miles per hour. Thursday's forecast calls for a 50 percent chance of rain with a high temperature in the mid-30s.



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# Martial arts

Continued from page one  
fatigues, listen to the masters intently, trying to tap as much as possible of the instructors' knowledge during the intensive five-day seminar.

Wake up time for the students is at 5 a.m. each day. From that time until 9 p.m. each night, they live and breathe martial arts.

In the process, Gaje plans to prepare his students to be physically, academically, mentally and spiritually able to teach others the arts.

Gaje and his instructors stress philosophy in their teaching. He tells his students to stress life, not death; success, not failure; and good health, not sickness.

"There is not one facet of activity that does not employ these ideas," Gaje has said.

Many of Gaje's students see the arts taught by him and his instructors as the wave of the future in martial arts because of its flexibility, its ability to adapt to constantly changing situations.

"I don't want to knock karate," says Inosanto, but he adds that the Japanese art leaves the martial artist open to many counterattacks by an opponent. Arnis-Kali emphasizes continual counterattacks and defenses, he says.

"You can just climb up and down the body (with attacks) until you find an opening," said one student.

Gaje plans to be on the crest of the new wave, teaching students who will instruct others and planning an expanded version of this year's seminar for next year in Big Spring.

"With his drive, with his ability to teach... it'll be the coming thing in martial arts," says a student who, like many of the seminar students, already owns a black belt in another martial art.

Unlike the disciplines of karate and Tae Kwon Do, Arnis develops skills through use of weapons. The student begins with bastons made of rattan, bamboo or wood, then progresses to swords, then knives and finally open hands. In most of the other martial arts, the student learns open-hand combat first, then progresses to weapons.

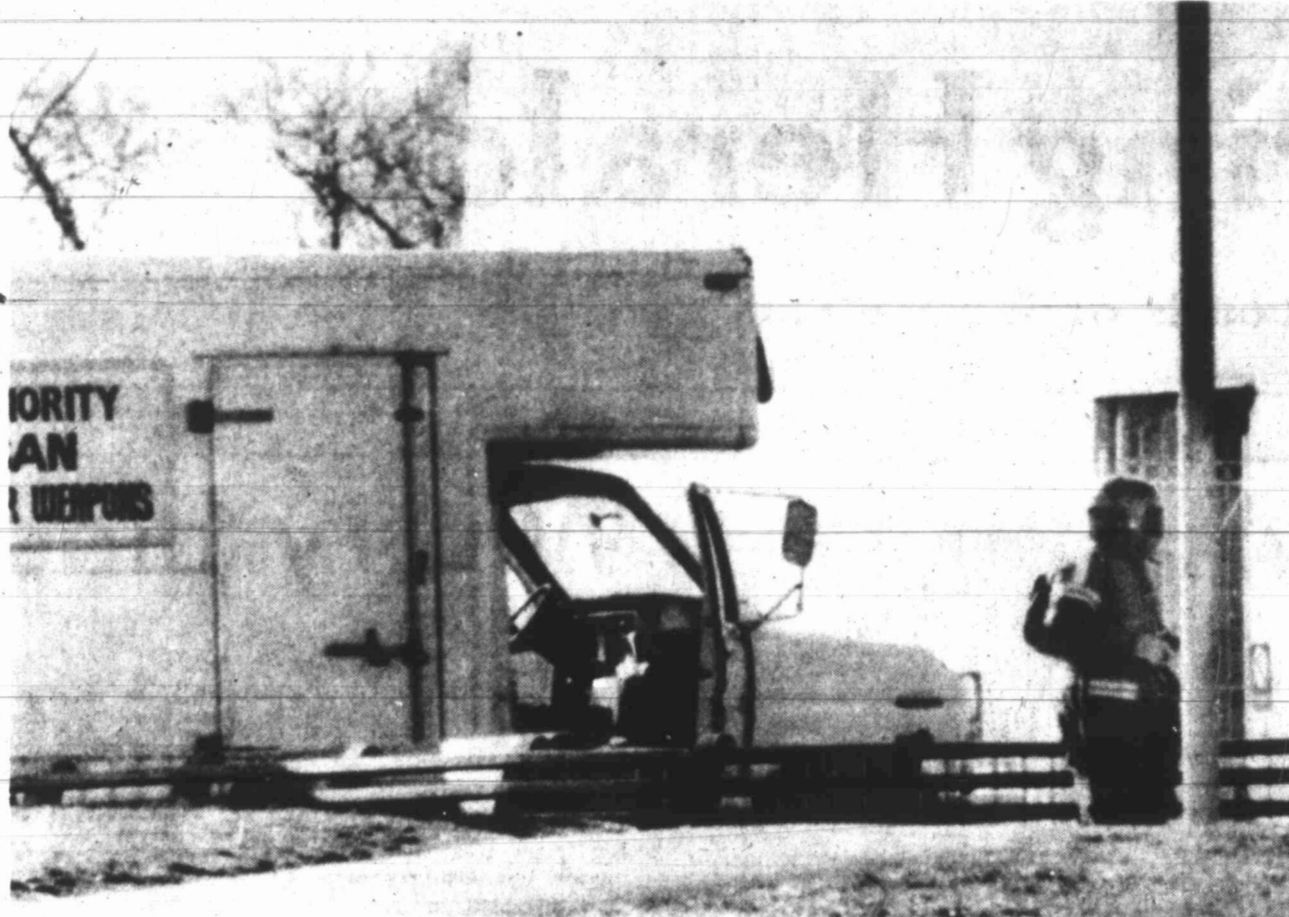
"The movements are the same," says Gaje. "If you learn with the baston, you will know all the moves you will use."

Also, without the weight of the weapons, an Arnis practitioner's hands will move faster than ever before.

Before Sunday night graduation ceremonies, the students will hold a grand championship tournament, exhibitions, and form competitions Saturday. A form is a series of movements used in combat, but performed without an opponent and resembling a dance.

A 40-member Filipino gospel group from Texas will begin the Saturday night activities at 7:30 p.m. by performing a Christmas cantata of songs and dances from the Philippines.

During the city's Christmas parade at 10 a.m. Saturday, several dignitaries will be on hand. Ambassador Rodolfo Severino, consul general for the Philippines; General Angel Kanapi, military attaché of the Philippines; and Masdur Kasdana, vice consul of Indonesia will ride in the parade as part of their official visit to the seminar. They will also attend the graduation ceremonies that night.



NEAR MONUMENT DOOR — An unidentified man stands near the door of the Washington Monument

Wednesday after he drove the truck at left near the door and told officials he had a bomb.

# Monument

Continued from page one  
cident began, the man had issued no demands other than asking to talk with a reporter.

The man, who paced around the base of the monument, was wearing a blue snowsuit, a black helmet and a backpack that appeared to contain an electrical or radio device.

A 3-foot antenna protruded from the pack. No weapons or explosives were evident.

Hines said the man, whose van bore an anti-nuclear slogan, was "fanatical from what we see about his viewpoints on nuclear weapons. And he's intelligent. We feel he has the capability to do what he says."

Nine people in the monument when the incident began were being kept at the top of the 555-foot obelisk, but several others were allowed to leave.

One park police detective said, "We simply don't know what is going on yet or what his motive is."

A park police spokeswoman said the man, his face covered, parked his van, which bore an anti-nuclear slogan, next to the monument and told an officer at the base of the monument he would blow it up.

The monument was evacuated,

except for the nine who were taken to the top, spokeswoman Sandra Alley said. Much of the Mall around the monument was cordoned off. Part of the nearby Agriculture and Commerce department buildings were also evacuated.

At the White House, officials said they were taking special precautions for the safety of President Reagan in the event of an explosion. The monument is about two long blocks from the rear of the Executive Mansion. The Oval Office looks out on the Monument, which is about 2,000 feet away.

Air traffic was halted for a time at nearby National Airport. When planes were allowed to take off, they banked sharply away from the monument.

The van bore a sign reading, "Number 1 Priority — Ban Nuclear Weapons."

A man who identified himself as Mike Rosenfeld of Miami said he walked out of the monument shortly after the man arrived and made his threat.

Rosenfeld said he tried to talk to the man, "but he wouldn't talk."

Rosenfeld said the man's helmet had a visor that covered his entire

face.

"I couldn't tell anything about him — not even what color he is."

Shugart confirmed that the man had told authorities he wanted to talk to a reporter. Authorities did not say how he made his request and indicated that, if a meeting is allowed, the man would meet with reporter Evelyn Starnes of radio station WRC, whose name was picked at random from among those on the scene.

Last June 19, a Vietnam veteran waving an antique flint-lock pistol held police at bay inside the monument for 2½ hours before surrendering. About 90 tourists were evacuated safely from an observation deck during the incident.

That man, Paul M. Gundlach of Flint, Mich., was charged with assault with a deadly weapon and carrying a deadly weapon.

Gundlach claimed the IRS owed him about \$400.

About 2.5 million people visited the marble and granite monument last year. The structure, completed in 1884, is situated between the Capitol and the Lincoln Memorial and is one of Washington's most popular tourist attractions.

# Los Ybanez okays beer sale in vote

LAMESA (SC) — The results of a special meeting of the Dawson County Commissioners' Court meeting Thursday and an application to the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission will determine if Dawson County residents will be able to buy beer in their home county for the first time in 70 years.

Tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. Dawson County commissioners will canvass election returns from a vote Saturday by residents of the newly-incorporated town of Los Ybanez to permit the sale of beer for off-premise consumption.

The proposal passed by a vote of 50-1. The votes were tabulated at the Dawson County Courthouse Saturday evening, marking the first time in around 70 years that the sale of an alcoholic beverage has won support.

The vote also signals a victory for the mayor of the town, Israel Ybanez, who has been rejected by voters in previous efforts to gain the legal sale of beer in Dawson County as a resident of Lamesa.

The final step for Ybanez is to receive approval for a package store from the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission.

# Revenue bond issue

## topic of two seminars

ODESSA—Two seminars will be held Friday to inform Permian Basin homebuilders and lending institutions about a proposed single-family mortgage revenue bond (MRB) issue program.

Big Spring and 12 Permian Basin counties formed a non-profit regional housing finance corporation last September that would issue MRBs on each local government's behalf. The corporation replaced individual cities' housing finance corporations formed under the 1979 Texas Housing Finance Corporation Act.

# NARFE holds luncheon, meet

The National Association of Retired Federal Employees will hold its December luncheon meeting at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow at the Kentwood Older Adults Activities Center on Lynn Drive.

The luncheon will follow a short business meeting and installation of officers.

# SA donations top \$5,000

The Salvation Army's Christmas Appeal Campaign total now stands at \$5,096.30.

The funds are being raised to provide material and spiritual assistance for the needy. Recent contributors to the fund are as follows.

Contributions can be made to the SA at 308 Aylford.

- Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Barnett.....\$10
- Mr. and Mrs. Lee Castle.....\$15
- Mrs. Finis E. Cope.....\$25
- Wayne Crawford.....\$10
- Agnes Currie.....\$50
- Muriel Denton.....\$10
- Rex Greenwood.....\$10
- Mr. and Mrs. G.T. Guthrie.....\$100
- Mr. and Mrs. Rex Harrison.....\$10
- Katherine Homan.....\$10
- Clara Johnson.....\$25
- KBBT Winston Winkler.....\$50
- Dr. P.W. Malone.....\$100
- Clyde McMahon Supply Co.....\$100
- Mr. and Mrs. William T. McCreary.....\$50
- R.N. Moore Jr.....\$10
- Mr. and Mrs. Pat Murphy.....\$25
- Mrs. James C. Pickle.....\$35
- Esther Powell.....\$5
- Mr. and Mrs. Carl B. Riberd.....\$25
- Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Roman.....\$10
- Mr. and Mrs. H.T. Sertoff.....\$5
- Mrs. and Mrs. Lester Shoemaker.....\$50
- Colleen G. Slaughter.....\$50
- Vernon Smith.....\$35
- Mr. and Mrs. Tom Traylor.....\$5
- Charles Yates.....\$10
- Jean Badwick.....\$2
- Mrs. Ralph W. Baker.....\$25
- Gladine Cox.....\$10
- Elliott and Waldron Abstract Co.....\$50
- First Methodist Church couples class.....\$100
- Mr. and Mrs. T.L. Harris.....\$10
- Mr. and Mrs. O.G. Hughes.....\$35
- Dr. and Mrs. James E. Mathews.....\$50
- Mrs. Edward McCormick.....\$5
- Mr. and Mrs. Leo Parker.....\$15
- Wesley United Methodist Church, Lalla Baird Circle.....\$10
- James E. Wilkerson.....\$5
- R.H. Moore, Jr.....\$25

# Water production up, nears record levels

Municipal demands are driving production by the Colorado River Municipal Water District toward its record period in the mid-70s when hefty oil field deliveries created peaks of over 18 billion gallons.

November deliveries of 1,224,301,690 gallons boosted to 17,026,396,135 gallons the volume for 11 months and virtually insured that the district will top, for the first time in a dozen years, the 18 billion-gallon mark. Monthly gains have averaged 3.39 percent. If December 1981 levels are equaled, this year will approximate 18.2 billion gallons.

For November, municipalities received 1,070,207,000 gallons of water, up 10.64 percent over the same month a year ago. Oil companies received 156,262,000 gallons, down 28.6 percent for the month.

Through November, municipal totals stood at 14,841,480,500 gallons, up 5.71 percent; oil field deliveries reached 2,184,915,635 gallons, down 4.52 percent.

Deliveries to cities included Big Spring, 199,756,000 gallons, down 5.83 percent; Midland, 332,350,000 gallons, up 32.99 percent; Odessa, 442,476,000 gallons, up 3.80 percent; Robert Lee, 9,688,000 gallons (none in November 1981); San Angelo, 4,806,900 gallons, up 22.11 percent; Snyder, 68,146,000 gallons, up 6.16 percent; Stanton, 10,822,000 gallons, up 21.27 percent; and Pyote (and West Texas Childrens Home) 2,167,700.

# Fund started for injured man

A special fund to help the family of James Berry has been set up at State National Bank.

Berry is under intensive care in Odessa Medical Center recovering from injuries sustained in a recent car accident. He is scheduled to be taken to a Houston hospital.

All persons interested in helping defray Berry's medical expenses should contact State National Bank in care of the James Berry Fund.

Funds for a plane flight to Dallas are needed to fly Berry from the Odessa hospital by Friday. A donated plane large enough to fly Berry would also be acceptable. Call Tom Barley at Odessa Medical at ext. 371 or Joe Fulesday at 263-2602.

# Markets

Volume	37,400,000	General Telephone	41 1/2
Index	1,060.51	Halliburton	34 1/2
American Airlines	23 1/2	Harte-Hanks	40 1/2
American Petrofina	57 1/2	Gulf Oil	28 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	17 1/2	IBM	31 1/2
Chrysler	13 1/2	J.C. Penney	54 1/2
Dr. Pepper	13 1/2	Johannesburg	9
Eaton	19 1/2	K-Mart	25 1/2
Ford	35 1/2	Coca-Cola	52 1/2
Firestone	17 1/2	El Paso Co.	16 1/2
Getty	49 1/2	De Beers	5 23/32
		Mobil	25 1/2
		PG&E	28 1/2
		Phillips Petroleum	32
		Kidde	27 1/2
		Pioneer Oil	21
		MGP	3 1/2
		Sears	31 1/2
		Shell Oil	35 1/2
		Sun Oil	28 1/2
		AT&T	61 1/2
		Tenaco	29 1/2
		Texas Instruments	150 1/2
		Texas Utilities	52 1/2
		U.S. Steel	19 1/2
		Exxon	37 1/2
		Westinghouse	39 1/2
		Western Union	66 1/2
		Zales	25 1/2
		MUTUAL FUNDS	
		Amcap	7.88 - 8.39
		Investors Co.	10.39 - 11.36
		Keynote	7.30 - 7.87
		Puritan	11.85
		Noon quotes courtesy of Edward D. Jones & Co., Permian Building Room 308, Big Spring, phone 367-2501.	

# KKK boss says he regrets plot

From staff and wire reports  
A Ku Klux Klan leader beginning a three-year jail term at the Big Spring Federal Prison Camp says he regrets having been a part of an effort to invade a Caribbean island in 1981 and that he was depressed about going to jail.

"Naturally, I'm a little depressed," Stephen Donald Black of Birmingham, Ala., said in a telephone interview Monday with The Birmingham News as he waited to catch an airplane at the Dallas airport.

"It's depressing knowing you're catching a plane to take you to jail for three years," he said. "Sure, I regret having been involved in the thing. But I don't feel I'm a criminal."

Black, 29, grand wizard of the Confederation of Klans, was convicted in New Orleans federal court last year. He and nine others were arrested by federal agents as they were boarding a boat in Slidell, La.

"I'm going to make the best of it," he said. "I'm not worried about any threats to my life, because this is supposed to be a minimum security prison. The people there, I'm told, are first offenders who are

not violent types."

He said he plans to resume his Klan activity after he serves his time.

"This will give me an opportunity to do some studying and writing on Klan philosophy and my own history," Black said.

He quoted in German the phrase G. Gordon Liddy made famous after his conviction in the Watergate affair — "What does not destroy me makes me stronger."

Liddy, he said, has been an inspiration.

# Police Beat

## 5 arrested in brawl at disco

Police said they arrested five men last night in connection with a fight at Mary's Disco Paradise at 205 Rannels. Apparently four suspects kicked and punched arresting officers both at the nightclub and in the police booking room, police said.

Those arrested were Agapito M. Lucero, 32, of Fort Sumner, N.M.; Albert Lopez, no age or address available; Raymond L. Urban, 21, of Clovis, N.M.; Manuel A. Sisneros, 28, of Clovis, N.M.; and Candido Ramirez, 22, no address available.

Lucero, Lopez, Urban and Sisneros were arrested on suspicion of resisting arrest, police said. Municipal Court Judge Melvin Daratt set \$1,000 bonds on each suspect.

All five pleaded guilty in municipal court this morning to public intoxication and were fined \$60 each. Police officers Bob Lester and Erwin Ballarta were treated at Malone-Hogan Hospital for minor injuries received in the 2 a.m. fracas.

Police also said they found a loaded .22-caliber automatic pistol, drug paraphernalia and two pill bottles in a vehicle parked at the nightclub. Capt. Sherrill Farmer said no charges have been filed in connection with the items, but investigations will continue.

Police reports also showed the following:

# Sheriffs Log

## Inmates transferred to state prison

Howard County sheriff's deputies transferred five jail inmates to the Texas Department of Corrections in Huntsville to begin prison terms.

The following were transferred: Raymond Lester Kennedy, 65, of West Eighth Street in Big Spring, 25 years; Mart Dwayne Smith, 20, of Kenny Street in Big Spring, three years; Ronald Gene Flowers, 20, four years; Ronald Harry, 47, of Larry Street in Big Spring, three years.

• Randolph Thompson, 52, of Troy pleaded guilty in 118th District Court to felony driving while intoxicated. He was sentenced to two years probation by District Judge Jim Gregg, records show.

• Richard Thomas Blevins, 28, Southland Apartments, was released after posting \$1,000 bond. Blevins had been arrested by Department of Public Safety troopers for suspicion of driving while intoxicated. Bond was set by Justice of the Peace Bobby West.

• Larry Willis, 26, of 105 W. 8th was released from county jail after posting \$5,000 bond in connection with his arrest for suspicion of theft. Bond was set by Justice Lewis Heflin.

• Joseph F. Perry, 19, 302 E. 5th was released after posting \$1,500 bond in connection with a city arrest for suspicion of criminal trespass. Bond was set by Municipal Judge Melvin Daratt.

# Deaths

Garland Clark

Garland B. Clark, 47, died Tuesday in a local hospital. Services are pending under the direction of Trinity Memorial Funeral Home.

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Trinity Memorial FUNERAL HOME CEMETERY CREMATORY

SERVICES: GARLAND B. CLARK, age 47 passed away Tuesday evening in a local hospital. Services are pending under the direction of Trinity Memorial Funeral Home.

HELEN GRAY, age 76 of Big Spring passed away Wednesday morning in a local hospital. Services are pending under the direction of Trinity Memorial Funeral Home.

CREMATION: ODEN WELLS Midland, Texas December 9, 1982

Helen Gray

Helen Gray, 76, died Wednesday morning in a local hospital. Services are pending under the direction of Trinity Memorial Funeral Home.

# For the record

Forsan Independent School District will begin its Christmas break on Dec. 17, according to Superintendent J.F. Poyner.

Classes will resume with teachers returning on Jan. 3 and students on Jan. 4.

Bronze Memorials Nalley Pickle 906 Gregg 267-8331

Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home and "Reservoir Chapel" 306 GREGG BIG SPRING

RIVER WELCH Funeral Home River-Welch Funeral Home 610 SCURRY

By J...

Associat Grim-faced bags along the the nation's la rising in reco caused almost in damage an homeless.

But wintry much of the n Arctic air plu below zero fr tana, North D Minnesota a across the mo then states fr the Pacific gusting to 80 damage and Southern Calif off slippery Int

Up to a foot few hours tod and northern snow was fal southern Iowa, Michigan. Fre broad areas fro ico to northwe

Since torren late last week at least 20 dea with the wors around the mi the Illinois Riv largest river.

The Arkansa away beyond a the state," sa spokesman for Emergency Se James R. The kind of storm, tury, just ove can do."

Smaller stre Mississippi ar to recede Tues officials said Missouri res homeless.

Another 8.5e homeless Tuo ficials say 600 fled their hom but many have did not go to fl an accurate co

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# 28,000 homeless; Mississippi still rising

By JUDY GIBBS  
Associated Press Writer  
Grim-faced workers piled sandbags along the Mississippi today as the nation's largest river continued rising in record flooding that has caused almost half a billion dollars in damage and left 28,000 people homeless.

But wintry weather returned to much of the nation with a blast of Arctic air plunging temperatures below zero across much of Montana, North Dakota and northern Minnesota and below freezing across the most of the other Northern states from New England to the Pacific Northwest. Winds gusting to 80 mph caused minor damage and power outages in Southern California and blew cars off slippery Interstate 80 in Utah.

Up to a foot of snow fell in just a few hours today in southern Utah and northern Arizona and light snow was falling over parts of southern Iowa, northern Illinois and Michigan. Freezing drizzle glazed broad areas from eastern New Mexico to northwest Illinois.

Since torrential two-day rains late last week the flooding has left at least 20 dead and four missing, with the worst still ahead for areas around the mighty Mississippi and the Illinois River, the nation's 28th largest river.

The Arkansas flooding is "far and away beyond anything that has hit the state," said Jack DuBoise, a spokesman for the state Office of Emergency Services. Illinois Gov. James R. Thompson said, "This kind of storm, the worst in a century, just overwhelms what man can do."

Smaller streams feeding into the Mississippi around St. Louis began to recede Tuesday afternoon, but officials said more than 20,000 Missouri residents remained homeless.

Another 8,500 in Illinois were homeless Tuesday. Arkansas officials say 600 to 1,000 people have fled their homes since Thursday, but many have returned and others did not go to flood shelters, making an accurate count impossible.

Residents of Georgetown, Ark., were stranded Tuesday when floodwaters cut off the only road into the White County town of 200. The only

access was by boat, said John Stewart, a state police dispatcher.

Officials were preparing to evacuate another 300-400 residents of Monroe County, Deputy Sheriff Frank Newby said Tuesday night.

Residents of Ste. Genevieve, Mo., could watch the Mississippi rising.

"We can stand on our front porch and watch it come," said Bernie Schram, who lives in a restored 18th-century French home in the city's older section. "Right now it's only three-quarters of a block away."

Volunteers worked through the night to reinforce levees in Herculanum and Ste. Genevieve.

Don Finley of the U.S. Geological Survey said Tuesday's flow of the river at St. Louis was nearly triple the volume five days earlier. It was expected to crest some 14 feet over flood stage below St. Louis on Friday.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers closed St. Louis harbor and a 43-mile stretch of the Mississippi to barge traffic because wakes from tows might damage flood levees.

The Illinois River, which flows into the Mississippi just above St. Louis, was still rising today at Peoria, where it is expected to crest by early Thursday at 28.5 feet, 10.5 feet above flood stage.

"They say the river's going to rise and I want to be prepared," said Don Downey, who was filling sandbags Tuesday near his home in Peoria. "The river was about 30 feet from my yard this afternoon," he said.

Most of the Illinois homeless were in the Peoria area and southward, said E. Erie Jones, director of the Illinois Emergency Services and Disaster Agency.

The flooding has engulfed the southeastern quadrant of Missouri and the eastern two-thirds of Arkansas. There has been only minor flooding so far in Mississippi and in Louisiana, where the river finally pours into the Gulf of Mexico.

Craig Robick of Missouri's Emergency Management Agency said nearly 25,000 had been homeless in the state at some point since the rains began Thursday night.



WRONG — A Jacksonport, Ark. store and service station owner wrote "The levy will hold" on the window of the business, but the levee obviously did not hold. Flood waters covered the entire town, and many parts of the Midwest braced for more.

## Clark's seizures unrelated to new heart

By GEORGE TIBBITS  
Associated Press Writer

SALT LAKE CITY — Seizures that sent Barney Clark back on the critical list appear to have been caused by an easily correctable chemical imbalance that is unrelated to his new artificial heart, doctors say.

Clark's treatment includes consuming a thin gruel containing ground-up carrots and mineral supplements, Dr. Chase Peterson, University of Utah vice president for health sciences, said today. Peterson compared the gruel to old-fashioned chicken soup.

Clark spent a quiet and restful night, and there

was no recurrence of the seizures that had wracked his body for about two hours Tuesday morning, Peterson said today.

"There's nothing going on now that would suggest he wouldn't make it," Peterson said.

Clark, who received the world's first permanent artificial heart last Thursday, remained in critical but stable condition, medical center nursing supervisor Lisa Anderson said. His condition was downgraded from serious to critical on Tuesday. The 61-year-old retired dentist had been listed as serious since Saturday.

Doctors were controlling the seizures with drugs, and hoped to taper off sedation and

possibly remove Clark's respirator today, Peterson said. They didn't think the seizures had caused any brain damage.

During the night, medical personnel would occasionally talk to Clark, and the Seattle area man would "grunt and mumble a bit," the doctor said.

Clark's kidney function is improving, Peterson said. Clark has lost about 10 pounds in excess fluid during the past three days.

"The thing that is the interest is the heart, and the heart hasn't been causing us any trouble," said Peterson.

## Ex-minister is charged with burglary

MONAHANS (AP) — An Odessa minister active in efforts to desegregate Ector County public schools has been charged with stealing \$3,000 worth of boots from a store here, police said.

Laurence Hurd, 45, surrendered to Monahans police Saturday after a warrant was issued for his arrest in connection with the Nov. 23 burglary of a Monahans boot store, said Monahans Police Sgt. Jim Vaughan.

Hurd was released Tuesday after posting \$5,000 bond on a burglary charge, Vaughan said.

Ward County Justice of the Peace L.A. Wester, who issued the arrest warrant and set the bond, said Hurd was implicated in the burglary by another man who police believe was involved in the crime.

Hurd was the leader of a southside Odessa group that intervened for minority students in the desegregation suit filed against the Ector County Independent School District.

## Weather Temperatures fall in Upper Midwest

By The Associated Press  
Cold Arctic air combined with strong northerly winds sent temperatures plummeting to well below zero in parts of the Upper Midwest early today. Winds gusting to 30 mph drove the wind chill index to 60 below in portions of the region while subzero readings prevailed from Montana to northwest Minnesota.

Strong winds and falling snow late Tuesday reduced visibility to near zero north of Farmington, Utah, and as much as 6 inches of snow was reported in the southwestern part of the state.

Winds also gusted through southwest Texas, reaching 51 mph at Guadalupe Pass.

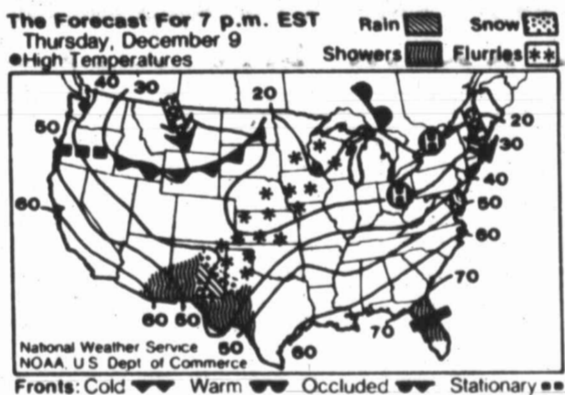
Freezing drizzle extended from southeastern New Mexico through the Texas Panhandle to northern Missouri. Snow dusted much of Wyoming and the eastern half of Colorado while rain and a few thundershowers fell over southern Nevada and southern California.

Cloudy skies and a few snow flurries were reported over the Upper Great Lakes while clouds blanketed much of New York state and northern New England.

Meanwhile, residents in the Mississippi Valley watched rivers continue rising today after last week's storms that spawned torrential rains and caused several tornadoes.

Barge traffic on the upper Mississippi River was all but halted with the closure of at least three locks in the St. Louis area where the river isn't expected to crest until Friday.

At least 28,500 people were still homeless today in



Illinois, Arkansas and Missouri because of flooding, officials said.

Thundershowers were forecast for later today over southern California, Arizona and New Mexico and also were expected to develop over the Florida peninsula.

Snow was expected over the upper Great Lakes, across Nebraska and Colorado, much of Utah, the mountains of New Mexico and western Kansas. Freezing rain was predicted for the Texas Panhandle with cloudy skies over the rest of the Great Plains and the coastal Southeast.

FORECAST  
West Texas — Travelers advisory Panhandle through tonight. Scattered drizzle mixed with snow north through tonight. Scattered drizzle south changing to freezing drizzle — possibly mixed with snow — tonight. Scattered rain extreme southwest and scattered freezing rain mixed with snow elsewhere changing to rain Thursday. Colder all sections tonight. Highs 28 Panhandle to 35 extreme south. Lows tonight mid teens Panhandle to 30 extreme southwest. Highs Thursday 32 north to near 50 extreme south.

EXTENDED FORECAST  
West Texas: Freezing rain, sometimes mixed with snow, in the Panhandle, rain elsewhere, clearing Sunday. Lows ranging from the 20s in northern parts of the region to the middle 30s farther south. Highs in the 40s and 50s, warming on Sunday.

## 5 die in collapse of television tower

MISSOURI CITY, Texas (AP) — Engineer Andy Hudack turned on his videotape machine just in time to hear a snapping noise and watch an 1,800-foot-tall television tower slam into the ground, tossing five men to their deaths.

Three other men working on the roof of another building were injured when the tower toppled Tuesday morning.

The only sounds on Hudack's videotape are his own anguished "Oh, my God" and several seconds of the roaring collapse. He said he was too busy running to see the bodies fall.

"I was busy moving the other way," he said. "The poor people who were working on the tower I'm sure they — I just feel bad for them."

The men who were killed had been riding on an antenna as it was lifted atop the tower, said Lt. Roger Boyd of the Fort Bend Sheriff's Department in this suburb southwest of Houston.

Bill Cordell, chief engineer for KIKK, one of the radio stations scheduled to go on line on the tower, said the workers had lifted a second antenna atop the tower when a gin pole being used as part of the pulley mechanism failed, causing the antenna to fall and cut through a guy wire.

"When the wire got struck, it probably put a turning motion in the tower and brought it down," he said.

Hudack was making the tape to mark the end of the 9-month-long project. "I heard something snap — it could

have been, like, a gin pole," Hudack said later. "Then the tower started falling. I just put my gear down rather hastily and got out of the way."

"I turned and ran," he said. "I wasn't going to sit there and let it fall on me."

The victims "were all killed by multiple injuries ... They were all in bad shape," said Peace Justice L.E. Eguia. "You've got to remember, they were riding this thing down."

Daniel H. Smith, site manager of twin towers about a mile away, said he saw the antenna start to go up.

"I noticed that it was going up but then was slowly going down," he said. "The tower began to shiver and broke into three pieces."

The falling tower crushed a building belonging to UHF television station KTXH and created "a big cloud of dust," he said.

Hours after the accident, the tower lay in a mass of twisted metal, with cable the size of a man's wrist stretching for hundreds of yards from the wreckage. Eguia said some of the cable was driven two feet into the mud.

Representative of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration and the Aetna Insurance Company were to begin investigating the tower accident later today, the Houston Chronicle reported.

Killed were Gene Crosby, 24, and David Stewart, 21, of North Carolina; Donald K. Owens, 21, of Mississippi; and Johnnie Wilson, about 26, and Johnnie Bratten, 26.

## Religious lyrics to be taken from song

HOUSTON (AP) — Officials have agreed to remove religious references from a high school song after a closed-door meeting with the federal judge who declared the lyrics unconstitutional last May.

U.S. District Judge John Singleton reached the understanding Tuesday with administrators of Aldine High School.

Singleton said he called the meeting after learning the school had made no effort to comply with his order that the words to the song, formerly known as the "School Prayer," be removed from above the building's auditorium door and that the song no longer be used officially.

"They agreed to remove 'Dear God' and 'In Jesus' name we pray' from the song," U.S. District Judge John Singleton said. "When they do, it's no longer a prayer."

Singleton's ruling in May ended a suit filed by the American Civil Liberties Union on behalf of an anonymous woman and her son, a student in the Aldine Independent School District.

Principal Vernon Lewis acknowledged Nov. 8 that

the school had done nothing to comply with the ruling. Aldine attorney James Wunderlich said the district knew of the ruling, but was "not under an immediate order."

Rex Van Middlesworth, an ACLU attorney, said Singleton could issue no in-

junction relief because the student for whom the suit was filed was no longer in the school. Singleton said the ruling does not prohibit students from singing the song as long as school officials do not encourage them to do so.

## REVIVAL SERVICES

December 8-12 7:00 P.M.  
(Sunday 10:50 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.)

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# Editorial

## Christmas shoppers beware of thieves

Christmas shoppers: beware of thieves looking to do their "shopping" at your expense.

Packages left on the seats of cars are favorite and easy targets for thieves, who won't even let locks keep them from getting those gaily-wrapped gifts.

All packages should be placed in the trunk and the car parked only in well-lighted and busy areas.

Here are some other safe shopping tips:

- Whether using credit cards or cash, make sure you fasten your purse or put your billfold in a safe place before you leave the checkout counter.
- Don't place your purse or packages on the floor or counters while shopping for other items.
- When shopping for expensive items, do not shop alone. Take a friend.
- If you prefer to use cash, rather than checks or credit cards, consider purchasing traveling checks. Never "flash" your cash.
- Remember to check credit card sales slips carefully before signing them and make sure the clerk returns your card.

## Around the Rim

By MIKE DOWNEY



### Wasting a life

At approximately 11 p.m. today in 1980, John Lennon was murdered outside of his apartment in New York City. He left behind a legacy of music he made with the Beatles and his wife Yoko Ono. Lennon also left a void of unplayed music, of unheard laughter, of unmet love.

Murder silenced the voice of Lennon, stripped him from his wife's arms, wrenched him away from his son. Death was final, no hope of future songs or future life, just an emptiness.

Two years later, Lennon's death does not have the news impact it had a year, even two years ago. Life continues for his public, the fans who mourned the passing of an era. Society in general will note the anniversary of Lennon's death with the same recognition accorded a day of the week.

Rock and roll never has been taken very seriously by the populace.

The things Lennon represented will simply pass into oblivion without notice. His music will remain in part, primarily dissected into greatest-hits packages or lumped into the nostalgia category. That the essence of Lennon's life and work is largely ignored is sad, but the true sorrow lies in Lennon's un-lived future.

The granite solidity of death ended all possibility of startling insights, wistful music, powerful statements or even ignominious failures. Lennon stopped living because one man wished his death — what a waste.

Society is rightfully angry at those who murder. We cry out at this cruel injustice, at this cruel cessation of life. The only weakness with our indignation at senseless

killings is we punish murderers with death.

The stench of dying men crawls over battlefields in Iran, in Lebanon, in Afghanistan — not murder, but warfare. The world was outraged at the massacre in Beirut although a war was proceeding nicely, thank you. The public screams at snipers who kill from towers, at handgun deaths in bars, at slashers who roam at will, but somehow we still justify state-executed killings.

Personally, I find it difficult to reconcile the difference between Lennon's murder and the state execution of Charlie Brooks Tuesday. They are both gone; neither can ever contribute anything to society, themselves or their families again; both are forever prevented from living due to the ultimate violation of human rights.

I know the arguments for capital punishment — I know the wrongs Brooks and his ilk wreak on mankind. I have heard the "What if it was somebody you loved he killed?" argument. My personal abhorrence and reaction is just that: my personal feelings.

No one has the right to take those feelings away any more than they have the right to take away my life.

Lennon was an avowed man of peace, struck down by violence in its ugliest form. Were he alive today, Lennon would undoubtedly protest this vengeful state slaying. If his beliefs were more prevalent today, perhaps Brooks' initial violence would have never occurred.

Everything is possible while life still exists. Once it is snuffed out for any reason, for any cause, for any law, nothing is left.

members of the President Cabinet and Members of Congress who take exotic trips and many other unnecessary expenses to do some sacrificing also. There is much too much waste in government spending. Unnecessary building, plush offices for bureaucrats (a simple desk and chair would suffice). Reams of unnecessary paper work.

Why not shape up in Washington D.C. before torturing the poor fellow in faded, frayed jeans and shirt, the only garments he has to cover his body.

Thank you,

EDYTH PEDRO  
212 Circle Drive  
Big Spring, Texas 79720

"In time and place a harmless lie is a great deal better than a hurtful truth."  
Roger Ascham

## 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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## Joseph Kraft



### Kennedy opens way for Democrats

Reluctance to run in 1984 filled a corner of Sen. Kennedy's mind for a long time. So his announcement is not a surprise bombshell that scrambles everything.

It does make a little more room for well-known contenders, and for outsiders not previously credible. But the main effect is to ease the effort of the Democratic Party to redefine itself.

Kennedy-watchers noted long ago that the senator was not behaving like a man going for the White House in 1984. "He's easy with himself," Mayor Kevin White said, according to my notes of a conversation in Boston on Sept. 8. "He's got time for chatter, and for jokes. He isn't driven. He doesn't have a thing about the White House."

Marty Nolan of the Boston Globe made roughly the same comment at the same time. He noted that members of the Kennedy family often set some impossible target — say 80 percent of the vote — when they ran for office. He observed that Kennedy had not done that in his race for the Senate this year. "He'll win big," Nolan said. "But he doesn't care whether it's 70 percent or 60 percent. He's not shooting for the moon."

So the senator had a ready ear for pleas from the family at Thanksgiving against exposure to a new ordeal by publicity. He was disinclined to challenge the various reports that Chappaquiddick — despite a series of television spots designed to wash it away — continued to cast a dark shadow. Thanks perhaps to the experience of marriage and divorce, Ted Kennedy has, for better or worse, become much more himself. He is no longer just a brother of his brothers, a famous name personified who was somehow letting down the side if he didn't strive for the top prize.

JOHN GLENN, the former astronaut who is now Democratic senator from Ohio, is the chief beneficiary of Kennedy's early withdrawal. Glenn starts from a big state that has affinities with the other industrial states of the Midwest and Northeast, and clout in the labor movement. He hails from a small town that finds its counterparts all over the South and West. As a genuine hero, a man who has been in space, Glenn stands more than anybody else to inherit the Kennedy mantle of glamor.

But despite some recent improvement, Glenn is less than dynamite as a speaker. He has been known in the Senate and in the space program as a loner not comfortable in an organizational setting. So it remains to be seen whether he can put together the combination of political, fund-raising and volunteer skills it takes to win the Democratic nomination.

Former Vice President Fritz Mondale is the sound big gainer. He has assembled an effective campaign staff, and he helped several important Democratic winners in the 1982 election — notably Mark White, the incoming governor of Texas. He has the inside track with his tie with labor. Still, he too is less than William Jennings Bryan on the stump. He also suffers from association with Jimmy Carter, who remains highly unpopular in the country and the Democratic Party.

SINCE NEITHER Glenn nor Mondale has a lock, many others could establish a position by winning an early primary or the caucuses in Iowa. The list of aspirants already includes Senators Gary Hart of Colorado, and Fritz Hollings of South Carolina, and former Gov. Reubin Askew of Florida. Possible new entries are

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, who stands tall in Texas these days; and Sen. Daniel Moynihan, who has a claim to the Kennedy following among the white ethnic voters of the Northeast.

But if the impact of the withdrawal on the candidates is uncertain, the impact on the party is far easier to measure. For the past few years, the Democrats have been moving to readjust their stance to a shift in national sentiment. Younger party figures, especially those from the suburbs and the growing areas in the South and West, have been trying to pull the Democrats away from the soft ethic of redistributing national wealth, which became gospel with the Great Society. They have been trying to nudge the party toward a hard ethic that emphasizes growth over the redistribution.

As a perennial candidate, Kennedy provided a screen for memories and for dreams. Groups hooked on redistribution — particularly women, blacks and Hispanics — collected around him. They became, within the Democratic Party, a hard, irreconcilable opposition of the left.

With Kennedy out of the lists, the process of reconciliation becomes much easier. The minorities still have claims to make. But without Kennedy up front, without a secret weapon so to speak, they will find it easier to compromise with others in the party. The more so as the Reagan administration has strengthened the Democrats case for seeking faster economic growth.

So the future of the Democratic Party is advanced by the Kennedy withdrawal. Readjustment to the harsh climate of the here and now becomes less painful. By an act of self-effacement, the senator puts the party in his debt, and the country too.

## Crime's price depends on where it happens



### Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — Carved in stone over the impressive portico of the Supreme Court is the motto: "Equal Justice Under Law." Unfortunately, this basic principle of democracy isn't being followed by federal prosecutors around the country.

For example: Someone who defrauds a bank of more than \$1,500 in Houston, Texas, can expect the feds to prosecute. But a few hundred miles north, in Dallas, the fraud or embezzlement has to reach \$5,000 before it will be prosecuted by the U.S. attorney's office.

In California, the federal prosecutor in Sacramento will spring into action if a con man or embezzler gets away with more than \$500. In San Jose, it takes a \$5,000 swindle to interest the U.S. attorney.

These examples of unequal justice are detailed in a still-unreleased, 96-page report by the General Accounting Office. The investigation was requested three years ago by Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., a member of the Judiciary Committee. The GAO investigators found that

the nation's 95 federal prosecutors have virtual autonomy in three key areas — deciding whether to take a particular case, deciding when a case should be turned over to state authorities for prosecution and deciding whether a suspect should be allowed to plea-bargain.

"The lack of uniformity among districts creates disparities in the treatment of suspected violators," the GAO study concludes. Referring to the northern district of California, for example, the investigators found several cases of embezzlement that weren't prosecuted because they involved less than \$5,000. These cases would have met the dollar cutoff points in five of the seven districts the GAO studied — namely, southern Ohio, eastern Kentucky, southern Texas, eastern California and Maryland — "and would have been likely candidates for prosecution," according to the report.

THE DIFFERENCE in criteria among the various federal prosecutors might not be so serious if the cases they reject were actually pursued by state district attorneys.

But too often the cases aren't even turned over to the state prosecutors.

"As a result of establishing declination policies without adequate coordination with local officials, some cases go unprosecuted," the auditors found.

For example, between Oct. 1, 1978, and March 31, 1980, in the eastern district of Kentucky, exactly one of 104 cases the U.S. attorney declined to prosecute was referred to the local authority for action. During the same time period, in the southern district of Ohio, only 46 of 319 cases the federal prosecutor declined were referred to state officials.

One U.S. attorney told my associate Tony Capaccio that the divergent policies for rejection "reflect the different sizes and practices of different districts." He explained that "an embezzlement of \$5,000 might be a pretty big deal in Iowa, Wyoming or Minnesota," and added that "in the rural areas the locals just aren't competent to handle bank-robbery investigations."

A Justice Department official

said the problem of federal coordination with state and local law enforcement "is being fully resolved through establishment of law-enforcement coordinating committees.

Maybe so. But meanwhile, the present crazy-quilt system of prosecution permits some astonishing results. In the southern district of Texas, for example, a suspect caught with 134 pounds of smuggled marijuana wasn't even brought to trial; he was "diverted" to a supervised rehabilitation program by the federal prosecutor.

In the same district, a man indicted for smuggling 15 pounds of cocaine faced 15 years in prison. But he was allowed to plea-bargain on the understanding that he wouldn't be given more than a three-year sentence.

TEACHING PEACE: House members are trying to recruit 200 sponsors of a bill that would establish a National Peace Academy; a bill to that effect had 137 sponsors in its first attempt.



## Billy Graham

### God created a perfect world

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: It seems to me that God could have very easily created a world without evil if he had wanted to. How can you say he is good, when he created an imperfect world? — C.C.

DEAR C.C.: God not only could have created a perfect world — he did! This is what the Bible says about the world as God originally created it: "God saw all that he had made and it was very good" (Genesis 1:31).

But obviously something happened, because we certainly live (as you suggest) in a very imperfect world. The Bible does not tell us many details — it is more concerned about the solution to evil than how it came about. But it does tell us that evil entered this world because the creature that God created — man — chose to rebel against God. Why did God allow this to happen? Because he made man free. Man was not a puppet nor a mechanical doll; he was created with the ability to love God freely. But with that ability came also the ability to choose against God. And that is what happened.

From what you say in your letter you believe that somehow God must not be very good — either that, or he is powerless. But that is not true. Yes, as long as we keep our eyes on the same mess the world is in we can easily become cynical and filled with doubt. But we are looking in the wrong place! The most important theme of the Bible is that God hates sin and evil — and he has acted to do something about it. That is why I invite you to look at Jesus Christ. Christ came into this world to reverse the evil that ruined here, and his resurrection is clear evidence of his power over evil. When you realize who Christ is, then you will see that God is not only good and loving, but he has acted to recreate this sin-scarred world. Some day it will be completed when Christ returns to establish his eternal kingdom.

I realize this may seem beyond belief for you — but it is not. I challenge you to read through the Gospels and see who Jesus Christ really is and what he has done.

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Johnny Lou Avery

# Open For Business

Terry Bradshaw, Golden Richards, Bob Lilly, Faron Young, Jackie Sherrill and Larry Mahon are among those who have already confirmed they will be in Big Spring May 18-20 for the First Annual Signal Peak Pro-Am Benefit Golf Tournament.

Meanwhile, before we wind up this year, we have lots of activities left, including the giant Christmas parade Saturday. With just under 100 entries, it will be a long parade starting at Fifth and Main downtown, going north to Third, West to Gregg and then South down Gregg to the Highland Shopping Center.

Bill Nehls, parade chairman, has received a lot of cooperation and support in putting together this event.

Big Spring New Car Dealers Association is furnishing cars for the beauty queens and dignitaries. The Wednesday Morning Optimist Club provided, along with other private donations, money to feed the out-of-town bands. Cathy Construction Co. is providing the helicopter to bring Santa to the parade site and then take him to the other shopping center. And the law enforcement agencies will be helping with traffic flow.

An event like this takes lots of workers and gives a good indication whether our citizens really believe in this community or have simply adopted a meaningless slogan.

This community received so much from the Big Spring High football team and coaches this year in reviving our spirit and pulling us together into a positive force. It is now time for us to repay them by attending the Sports Banquet Friday night.

Charlie Johnson, former Big Springer and former quarterback for St. Louis,

Denver and Houston, will be the featured speaker.

Special awards and recognition will be given out to players and coaches. Tri-captains of the Booster Club, which sponsors this annual banquet, are Travis Hunter, Ben Bancroft and Shirley Deal. Tickets are available at the High School, Big Spring Athletics or Joy Boys Restaurant. Please get your tickets immediately.

Hal Boyd, Industrial Park manager, will be moving his office to Building 1106 by Jan. 1. Already located in that building are Advanced Telephone Systems (ATS), Mullins Equipment Co., CRMWD Weather Office, Civil Defense, Kenny Thompson Construction Co. and Mark M Rentals.

The two fixed-base operators will be in business before Jan. 1 in the new hangars. Mac-Air and Transregional are the two presently operating at the old site.

KBYG is scheduled to move into Building 1107 Jan. 1.

The new entrance signs and marquee will also be in place before the first of the new year.

A reception will be held Friday at the Country Club for the consul general of the Philippines, the vice consul of Indonesia and the military attache for the Philippines assigned to the Washington Embassy. They are here for the Martial Arts Grand Championship Tournament going on this week.

The public is invited to the City Auditorium Saturday evening at 7:30 p.m. for an exhibition and forms competition of the martial arts. As part of this, there will be entertainment by the Na-

tional Philippine Choir featuring native songs and dances and the Christmas Cantata.

Tomorrow at 10:30 at the Holiday Inn Patio Room, BIZNET will present "Tax Program for Professionals" which will review new tax options and find the best ones for your business or practice. Come with your questions about your specific tax situation.

Here are two booklets that will help you decipher annual reports:

"How to Read a Financial Report" by Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner & Smith, Inc. For a free copy of this 31-page booklet, write: Mary Murray, Sales Promotion, Merrill Lynch, One Liberty Plaza, 165 Broadway, New York, NY 10008.

"What Else Can Financial Statements Tell You?" Free copies of this 16 page pamphlet are available from American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, Public Relations Department, 1211 Avenue of the Americas, New York, NY 10036.

STATISTICS OF INTEREST: The Soviet Union is the largest country in the world with 8.65 million square miles, about 2 1/2 times the size of the U.S. It has 270 million people, ranking third in the world behind China and India and just ahead of the U.S. The capital city is Moscow with a population of 8 million.

The average size of the freshman class of the House of Representatives since 1960 is 69 members. This year's class, the largest since 1974, has 81 members, 24 Republicans and 57 Democrats.

This is also one of the most experienced

freshman classes in recent years with 70 percent having held an elective office previously, most in their state legislatures. Although many conservative members were replaced by generally more liberal newcomers, the wealth of legislative experience of the freshman class might tend to moderate and make more practical legislation introduced and backed by those new members.

Beverly Barron, Region II coordinator of Texans' War on Drugs, has a library of resource materials available for business people to use in educating and combatting drug abuse in employees. A 16-minute film, "Marijuana in the Workplace" is only one example of audio-visuals available for renting. In addition, there is information on Employee Assistance Programs to help the problem workers.

We all — business person, government official, clergy, educator, parent — have much at stake when we consider what drug abuse and trafficking drains off. Remember, dope dealers are making huge profits and paying no taxes. Our kids are the ones who are paying the price.

If we are concerned citizens take the necessary actions, we will diminish the need for President Reagan to involve nine cabinet departments, 33 federal agencies and the military services that are now committed to combat the increasing flow of illegal drugs.

Call me about your business news and views

This column is written by Johnny Lou Avery, president of Avery & Associates, West Texas Program Bureau, Property Management Systems, and Professional Services Bureau and co-owner of Yes! Business Service. Her offices are located at 210 Permian Building and her phone number is 283-1451. She welcomes your comments about this column.

## Officials give away starving horses

TYLER (AP) — Ranchers throughout East Texas who offered to adopt some of the 130 starving wild horses found on a ranch north of here will be receiving calls today from federal officials giving away the animals.

The Bureau of Land Management staged a lottery Tuesday to determine which of the 500 ranchers on six separate lists will be offered up to two horses.

"We had no way of knowing who was first," said BLM spokesman John Gumert. "The only fair way was to hold a public drawing and put the names in a ranking."

Gumert said officials in Washington, who have closely monitored the plight of the starving herd, also decided Tuesday to waive a \$70 adoption fee because of the cost of future veterinary care.

"The 70 bucks won't make a dent in the federal debt," Gumert said. "These horses are going to require rather extensive veterinary treatment over the next few months and the cooperative agreements of adoption will include veterinary requirements."

One of the 130 rescued horses remains in a veterinarian's care, he said, and won't be offered for adoption. The remains of 36 horses were found on an East Texas ranch and six have died since being placed under the care of veterinarians, Gumert said.

The state has filed charges of animal mistreatment against rancher Joe Corbett, who adopted 170 wild horses from federal land in Nevada and held them on his ranch near Pittsburg.

In January, a federal grand jury will hear testimony in Tyler to determine whether federal charges are warranted.

Gumert said Interior Secretary James Watt has written to U.S. Attorney General William French Smith asking for a full investigation.

"Watt is following this horse case very closely," Gumert said. "Watt gave us the authority to expend whatever money was needed to clean this case up."



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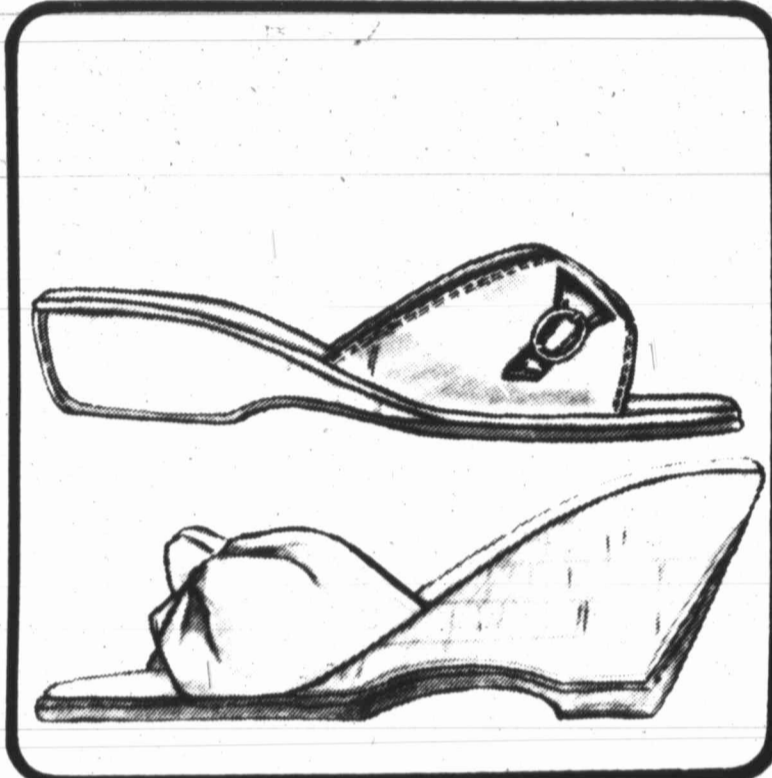
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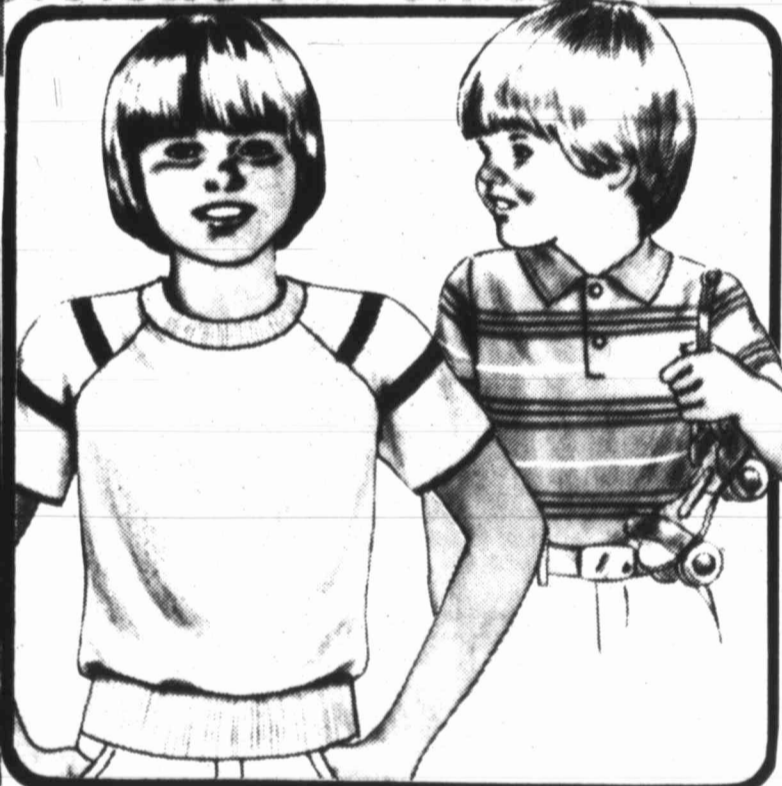
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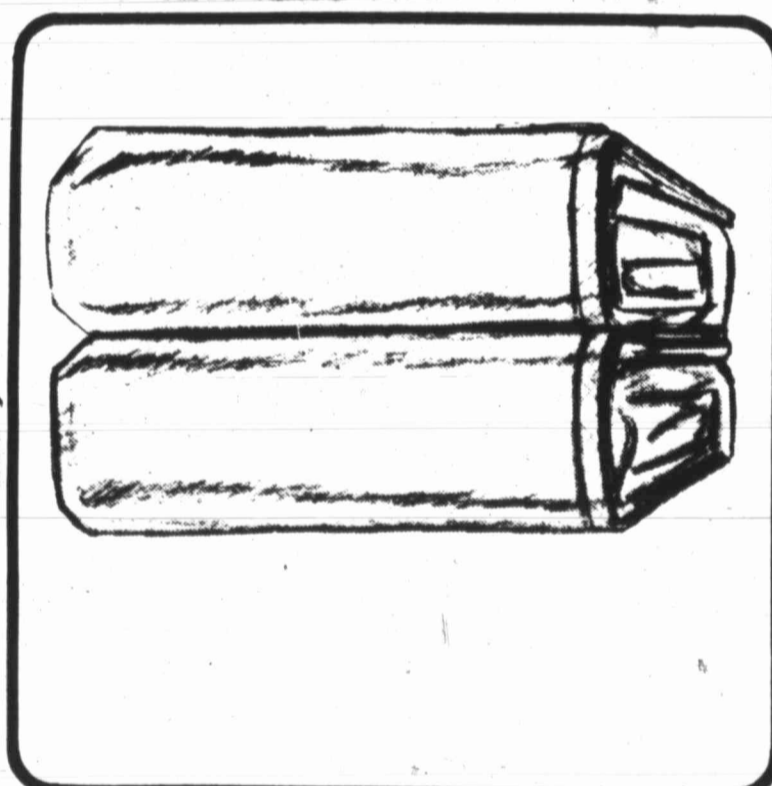
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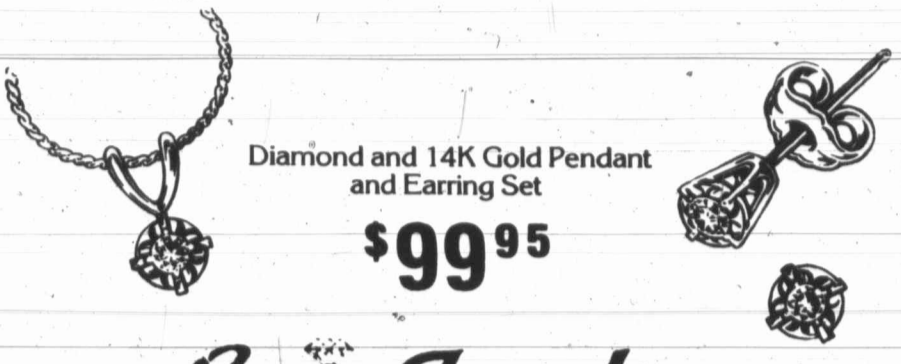
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# Lifestyle



**SPEECH CONTEST WINNERS** — Nine students participated in a speech contest sponsored by Rosebud Garden Club, Thursday. Participants spoke on the topic "Conservation — My View." Winners are pictured above. (L to R) Angle Lee, 1st place; Tammy Williams, 2nd place; Joe Murphy, 3rd place; Clark Johnson, 4th place; and Lanton

Hamby, 5th place. Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Rosebud Garden Club vice president, presented each of the place winners a monetary award from the Garden Club. Johnny Lou Avery was the chairperson of the speech contest

Herald photo by Carol Hart

## Dr. Donohue



### Test shows depression

Dear Dr. Donohue: A favorite aunt of mine has been terribly depressed for quite some time. I talk to her and she barely answers me. She just is not the person she used to be. I decided to suggest to her that she see a doctor for an examination. She did, and he now wants to do some kind of test on her. I was quite surprised at this. Is there an actual test for depression? I thought one could tell just by talking with a person whether or not he was depressed. Can you enlighten me about the test for depression? — R.E.

The whole subject of using so-called biological markers to aid in diagnosis of psychological illnesses is quite new and exciting. And I think this is the kind of test to which you refer. Of course, a physician might want to perform a variety of tests on a person exhibiting the symptoms of depression — listlessness, fatigue and all the rest. In some cases, an underlying illness might be uncovered, one that might either be contributing to or stemming from such a state of mind.

But I think you are referring to the dexamethasone suppression test. Dexamethasone is a powerful cortisone drug. When the patient is given it his own body stops manufacturing the natural hormone. That is a normal response.

However, in depressed people this doesn't happen. They keep on making the cortisone after the dexamethasone is given. It's a test that can sometimes help the doctor determine if a person is truly suffering from depression. It is not a fool-proof diagnostic test, however,

because a person may have depression and have a normal response from the dexamethasone.

Another use for this test is as a guide in deciding when to stop treatment for depression. If the test suddenly starts producing normal response, that means the patient is recovering. Biological marker testing to diagnose psychological illness is in its infancy, so we cannot expect flawless results, but it is an exciting new avenue being explored, and we are sure to hear more about it in the future.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Do you know whether a person with allergies can donate blood? — Mrs. E.R.

People with allergies can donate blood. There used to be a rule that a person taking allergy shots could not donate for 72 hours after getting the last shot. But now, even that question is no longer asked.

Vaginitis can strike any woman at any time in her life. You can read about the causes — and cures — for this troublesome complaint in the booklet, "Vaginitis: The Hidden Ailment." To get a copy, write to Dr. Donohue, in care of the Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, IL 60611, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 50 cents.

Dr. Donohue welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

## Winter holds no fears for dedicated joggers

NEW YORK (AP) — While jogging and running have become a popular means of physical fitness for millions of Americans, winter's plummeting temperatures, gusty winds, snow and ice often cause these exercise buffs to stow away their sneakers and sweatsuits until spring.

But things don't have to be that way if a few precautions are taken, says Kathrine Switzer, the first woman to officially run in the Boston Marathon and now the director of Sports Programs for Avon Products Inc.

"Joggers should realize that the hardest part of running in the winter is opening the door and stepping outside," says Ms. Switzer, who is also considered the person most responsible for getting the women's marathon included in the 1984 Summer Olympics in Los Angeles.

According to Ms. Switzer, the key to running in the winter and enjoying it — is proper preparation. First, she recommends that joggers dress lightly.

"Many people have the misconception that they need a lot of heavy clothing when they run in the winter, but that's not true. What they really need is layers of clothes. The layering traps warmth."

Her own winter running gear generally consists of ballet tights (men can substitute knee

socks or long underwear), sweatpants, a long-sleeved cotton turtleneck, a sweatsuit jacket, a light nylon windbreaker, gloves, a hat and rubber-treaded running shoes.

"The hand and gloves are the most important elements of the outfit," Ms. Switzer says. "The hat is essential because more than 30 percent of your body heat is lost through your head while the gloves are critical since your fingers are particularly susceptible to frostbite."

Ms. Switzer advises all runners to "winterize" their skin with moisturizers that protect the eyes, lips and face. She also suggests that women use a lipstick and foundation with built-in moisturizers and sunscreens which provide additional protection against harsh winter sun, wind and chapping. Hair, she says, must be conditioned regularly because, like skin, it tends to dry and break in freezing temperatures.

Ms. Switzer advises all runners to prepare their bodies for the cold by performing indoor warm-up calisthenics for about 15 minutes before a workout. These exercises should include stretching to loosen muscles and tendons, sit-ups with knees bent and jumping jacks.

"It's important to get the blood flowing to all your extremities," she explains. "Once

you feel that you are sufficiently warmed up, then put on your layers of clothing and begin your run very slowly.

"Don't be afraid to adjust your workout to the fluctuations in temperature and to the predicted amounts of precipitation," Ms. Switzer says. "On extremely cold and windy days, don't run too far. And look for wind-shielded places to run, such as shopping areas, business sections and residential streets. These places are much safer than parks or country roads in case you get caught in a storm."

On days when it is only moderately cold, however, Ms. Switzer urges runners to go faster than usual — and enjoy it.

"What most runners don't realize," she says, "is that they are stronger in cold air than in hot. The reason is that they save energy by not having to dissipate excess heat."

Beyond the wind and temperature, Ms. Switzer cites other conditions of the season which must be taken into account.

"In the winter, a lot of drivers have ice on their windows and cannot see very far. For this reason, runners must wear a lot of reflective gear and make sure they get out of the way as quickly as possible when they see an oncoming car."

## Dear Abby



### Bride's choice makes father blue

DEAR ABBY: I am a 23-year-old college graduate who has had one year of law school.

Last June I met the man I am going to marry. We have been constant companions since we met. He is 72 years old and a childless widower.

From the beginning, my father (age 65) has opposed this relationship. I am Dad's only daughter and the eldest "child," and he still treats me as though I were 13 years old. I haven't lived with my parents since 1977.

My problem is how to tactfully, firmly and lovingly tell my father to mind his own business. Hurry your advice, as the wedding is set for next month. INDEPENDENT

DEAR INDEPENDENT: Every father's "business" is his daughter's happiness, so don't blame your father for opposing your decision to marry a man 49 years your senior. Your letter reveals an intelligent, articulate and strong woman. Now all you have to do is assure your father that you love him, and all you want are his "best wishes," but no advice.

DEAR ABBY: A message to "Jane," who suspects her boyfriend is a "closet gay" because she feels a certain "distance" when they kiss. Maybe it's your breath. I've been dating a very at-

tractive lady for about two months. I love to nuzzle, cuddle, hug and caress her, but I hate to kiss her because her breath is terrible.

Abby, how do you tell a lady she has bad breath? Sign me...

KISSLESS IN SEATTLE DEAR KISSLESS: Tell her lovingly, confidentially, frankly and directly. But do tell her. Bad breath is often a warning signal of

stomach trouble, disease of the mouth or a number of other serious ailments. It would be a kindness to tip her off. Do so without delay.

\*\*\* 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.

**JEANNIE CUNNINGHAM**

40 Today

MY GOODNESS!!  
HAPPY BIRTHDAY

### Hairdresser of the Month



Wanda Hawkins of La Contesa Beauty Salon has been named December's Hairdresser of the Month.

Wanda is a graduate of Jessie Lee's Academy of Hair Design in Lubbock and of Bruno's School of Advanced Hair Design in Ontario, Canada.

She has 15 years experience as a hairdresser, including 13 years with La Contesa.

Wanda holds a certificate for outstanding performance in styling, cutting and coloring of wigs.

**great...**

# gift ideas

For the Sportsman

 <b>Vent Rib Automatic Shotgun</b> Remington. 20 gauge No. 1100.	<p>Remington.</p> <p>Reg. 357.16</p> <h2>274<sup>50</sup></h2>
 <b>Plain Barrel Automatic Shotgun</b> Remington. 20 gauge. No. 1100.	<p>Remington.</p> <p>Reg. 315.24</p> <h2>252<sup>50</sup></h2>
 <b>Plain Barrel Pump Shotgun</b> Remington 12 or 20 gauge. No. 870.	<p>Remington.</p> <p>Reg. 248.48</p> <h2>196.</h2>
 <b>Vent Rib Pump Shotgun</b> Remington. 12 or 20 gauge. No. 870.	<p>Remington.</p> <p>Reg. 280.40</p> <h2>219.</h2>
 <b>Lever Action Rifle</b> Winchester. 30/30 Caliber. No. G9412/G9416 Reg. 191.52	<p>Remington.</p> <p>Reg. 191.52</p> <h2>159.</h2>

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As HUNTSVILLE to carry out to help save quickly for life Pentothal breathing believe it is for society to "It is about and rapid a Houston anes Two other c tion after th death. They pavulon, and cause muscul Oklahoma, have passed l for execution barbiturate a stop the he prisoners a c injection. The use of l ed in the 1950 issue until th was opposed l injection to in medical techn

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# Execution by injection

## Drug is often used to save lives

By PAUL RECER  
Associated Press Writer

HUNTSVILLE — The drug chosen by Texas to carry out its executions is commonly used to help save lives by putting patients to sleep quickly for life-saving surgery.

Sodium thiopental, better known as Sodium Pentothal or truth serum, can quickly stop breathing and heartbeat. Many experts believe it is the most humane way yet found for society to execute its criminals.

"It is about as painless and easy and sure and rapid a way to go as there is," said Houston anesthesiologist Dr. Denis Bourke.

Two other chemicals are added to the injection after the sodium thiopental to assure death. They are a muscle relaxant called pavulon, and potassium chloride, which can cause muscular paralysis.

Oklahoma, Idaho and New Mexico also have passed legislation to use lethal injection for executions, some with a combination of a barbiturate and potassium, which also can stop the heart. Washington state offers prisoners a choice between hanging or lethal injection.

The use of lethal injection first was proposed in the 1950s, but did not become a political issue until the mid-70s. The method strongly was opposed by doctors who saw the use of an injection to intentionally kill as a corruption of medical technology developed to heal.

"Doctors elected not to participate," said Dr. Carroll L. Boone, president-elect of the Harris County Medical Society. "It would be a contradiction of our philosophy. Doctors are dedicated to preserving life — not to taking it."

Others saw execution by lethal injection as unrelated to their profession.

"This is a matter of justice," noted Dr. R. Vernon Colpitts of Houston. "It's not a matter of medicine."



take place in the same room where the state used to electrocute condemned men, a death chamber housed in a red brick unit called The Walls.

The prisoner is to be strapped down on a gurney, a rolling stretcher, in the small, poorly lighted room.

A prison employee is to insert an intravenous needle attached to a tube that snakes down and through a nearby wall that separates the condemned man from his executioner.

A clear saline solution is to be started, flowing down the tube and into the prisoner's arm. When a prison official gives the word, the executioner is to use a syringe to inject sodium thiopental into the tube. It is supposed to blend with the saline solution and flow through the tube and into the patient.

Dr. Bourke and others say unconsciousness should be almost immediate. He said that in routine surgery, doctors use 1.4 to 2.3 milligrams of the drug per pound of the patient's weight, and that it produces quick, deep sleep.

A killing does would be of a much higher volume, but the prisoner should experience approximately the same sensation, he said. "He would just fall asleep, perhaps a little more suddenly," Bourke said.

The effects of sodium thiopental are dramatic. The muscles of the heart and the respiration system would be still quickly and blood would stop flowing to the brain. The brain would die within minutes.

After the sodium thiopental, the other two chemicals are to be added to assure death. But the doctor is to wait until all of the chemical solution empties from the tube into the prisoner, about 30 minutes. Then he is to step forward and pronounce the prisoner dead.

The American Medical Society ruled in 1980 that doctors may not participate, but may be present to declare the prisoner dead. That created a conflict, in some states, with existing laws that forbid injections except under the supervision of a physician.

In Texas, lethal injection became the legislated method in 1977. Regulations based on the law specifically state that the injection will be administered by a medically trained individual, not a doctor.

But that does not satisfy some critics, including Jack Rendler, coordinator for the western region of Amnesty International, a London-based organization that opposes the death penalty.

"Medical techniques and personnel are meant to sustain life, not take it," Rendler said.

Lethal injection executions in Texas are to

## After 58 years, Texas' 'Old Sparky' retired

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — On Feb. 8, 1924, the State of Texas unveiled a new method of execution — a tall, straight-back chair made of oak and wired to electricity.

The chair came to be known as "Old Sparky."

On its first day of use, the chair was used to kill five men, all convicted of murder. The executions were accomplished in the

red-walled prison with precise clockwork and prison officials were delighted. "Old Sparky" was hailed as efficient and humane, a vast improvement over the old system of hanging.

During the next 40 years, the electric chair was used to put to death 361 men. The last electrocution in Texas was on July 30, 1964.

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled on June 29, 1972 that capital punishment statutes then in

effect were "cruel and unusual punishment" and executions were halted. Fifty-two men who then faced death sentences were given commuted life sentences. Death row at the Walls Unit of the Texas Department of Corrections was cleared of prisoners.

"Old Sparky" was left in the death chamber, falling into disrepair. The death row cells were used to house surplus civil defense supplies.

## C-City opens up bidding for fire trucks

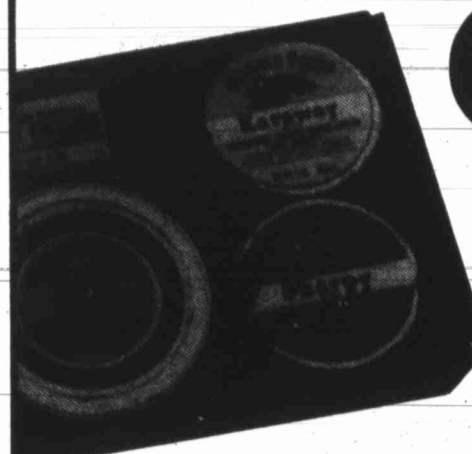
COLORADO CITY (SC) — Bids for the city's new fire trucks were opened Monday at City Hall.

Those submitting bids were Fire Appliance Co. of Texas (FACT), FMC (Sun-fire Apparatus and Equipment) of Fort

Worth and Emergency One from Superior Southwest of Dallas.

According to Fire Chief Jerry Hammond, the bids ranged from \$54,676 to \$66,339 for the truck. Bids for the optional equipment ranged from \$13,062 to \$14,405.

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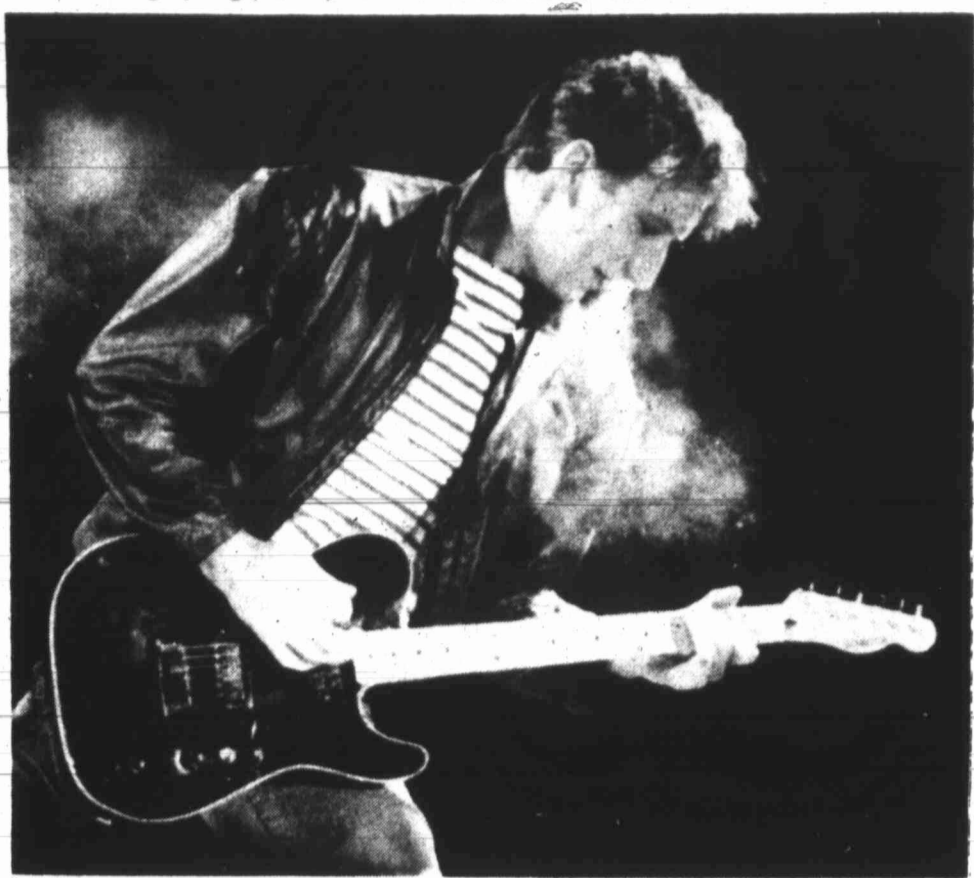
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## Santa letters engulf post office

NEW YORK (AP) — Juanita Foley of Manhattan said she didn't believe in Santa Claus, but she wrote him anyway to ask for world peace and Jordache jeans.

Eric Black of Queens helpfully included the page in the Sears catalog where Santa could order a Space Invader set, and Lewiston resident Jessica Hubbard promised "a plate of cookies and a carrot for Rudolph."

Their letters and those from children all over the country were sent to the North Pole — sometimes to "Icicle Lane" or "Rudolph Avenue" — and ended up at the General Post Office on Eighth Avenue.

Postmaster George Shuman said the office expects to get more than 9,000 Santa letters this year as part of its 50-year-old "Letters to Santa" program.

Originally, postal employees read the letters and tried to respond to them. Now Santa's helpers are New York City high school students, who began reading the letters Tuesday to make sure the writers get responses from Mr. Claus.

If the letters can be believed, most children have been very good this year or, as one child wrote, "as good as I could be."

"I do all of my work at school and I sing to God," wrote a correspondent named Lucas, of Buffalo, who wanted a Kermit the Frog puppet.

## The Who says goodbye; Joel pleases crowd

•THE WHO — In concert at the Cotton Bowl in Dallas, Saturday, Dec. 4.

DALLAS — Borrowing from their own rock opera "Tommy," the British rock band The Who encouraged their Texas-sized audience to "See Me, Feel Me" Saturday night in the Cotton Bowl. And the 57,000 rockers packed into the outdoor arena viewed the modern music legend in action but more importantly felt the energy of The Who's farewell tour across America.

Brightening up an otherwise dismal Metroplex day, The Who bedazzled its faithful following with song, dance, fireworks, video, lights and two hours of memories that stretched back 15 years. It was truly a performance that everyone who braved an afternoon of drizzle and 40-degree temperatures could cheer about.

The most amazing thing about the straight-up two-hour show was the enthusiasm of the group. Having already announced the current tour would be the group's last, Roger Daltrey, Pete Townshend, John Entwistle and Kenney Jones put body and soul into the performance. It was worth the price of admission just to see Daltrey sling his microphone or Townshend windmilling guitar chords and jiggling around the stage.

The rock afternoon began 45 minutes behind schedule. But considering the whole show had been done in Houston the night before, it was short of a miracle Steel Breeze and Billy Squier kicked off the music that soon. A warehouse-sized batch of equipment was crammed up a stage which formed the "H" in the word "WHO." The "W" and "O" were outlined on a towering stack of speakers (which lit up at dark).

The Who took the stage at dark. Opening with "My Generation" — said to be the first performance of the classic on the current tour, the four Britishers rocked the Cotton Bowl for a solid two hours with a minimum of talk.

Not overburdening their audience

with songs from the latest album, the Who played what most of the crowd had come to hear. The show picked up all at once when from somewhere off-stage, a keyboardist struck the quick-fingered beginning of "Baba O'Reilly." The hits dominoed after that with "Love Reign O'er Me" and "Behind Blue Eyes" among the favorites.

The psychedelic 60's/era was characterized in "I Can See For Miles." It was still fitting as the crowd faded into the night, seemingly for miles.

Perhaps the highlight of the show was "Who Are You," the 70's top 20 rock hit. By this time, the foursome had adjusted to the evening cool and began their stage theatrics. Following were two cuts from "Tommy" — "Pinball Wizard" and "See Me, Feel Me."

The set concluded with "Won't Get Fooled Again" and the rendition brought a deafening roar of approval from the multitude. During the number, the huge video screen (which had been showing close-ups during the concert) played back scenes of the group during its 15-year history. An extra-loud cheer accompanied the frames of former drummer Keith Moon.

The encore numbers included "Squeeze Box," "Magic Bus" and "Twist and Shout." The bonus part of the show came to a smashing conclusion when Townshend bashed his electric guitar into pieces and tossed the remnants into the nearest speaker.

The houselights came on much to the disappointment of the crowd — one of whom had traveled from Indiana to see the show. The concert could have gone on all night but Daltrey, Townshend and Co. had another date further up the heartland in St. Louis.

The tour has been jokingly labeled the "The Who's First Farewell Tour." Going out on a triumphant note — as the tour has been called everywhere to this point — would be the best ending to one of rock & roll's greatest bands.

But it was still hard to wave goodbye.

— By GREG JAKLEWICZ

•BILLY JOEL — In concert at Reunion Arena in Dallas, Friday, Dec. 3.

Billy Joel has unveiled a new persona and a new musical directness with his latest album, "The Nylon Curtain." But at his Reunion Arena concert last Friday, he was reluctant to play many of the songs from the critical and commercial success.

That didn't seem to matter. Joel has more than an ample repertoire songs to keep a concert crowd happy, and he used it to its fullest capability.

Joel opened the evening with jackhammer version of "My Life" as if to show that he is still the same old piano man. He went through many of his similarly well-known earlier songs, including "Always a Woman," "I Like You Just the Way You Are" and "Piano Man."

But it was his new songs that were the highlight of the show.

"We're not gonna dump the whole album on you tonight," Joel said. "We're just going to play about three from it and spread them out for best effect."

Joel and his band did just that. The first of the new songs was "Scandinavian Skies," which Joel referred to as "probably the strangest song on the album." With its synthesizer and martial drumming, the song quieted the crowd down for the more serious side of Joel.

That was also the case

with "Goodnight Saigon," which Joel dedicated to a friend of his who had served in Vietnam. Joel's high-pitched vocal gave the song added emotion.

The only other song from "Nylon Curtain" was the single "Pressure," which Joel and his band played to the hilt.

Billy Joel is an unbelievably active performer, running from one side the stage to the other. He needed the tennis shoes he wore with his blue jeans and coat and jacket.

To look at him, you wouldn't think Joel capable of dancing. He's not, really but he didn't let that stop him from jumping on his piano and trying to climb a rope ladder hanging at the back of the stage.

Joel's band, which has been performing with him on tours and albums for years, has fun with the music and joins in with Joel's cavorting. Of his most recent songs, "Still

Rock 'n' Roll to Me" inspired the band the most.

The call for an encore was loud and persistent. For the first encore, Joel launched into a heated version of "You May Be Right" from the album "Glass Houses." When the band came out again, they closed the evening with "Only the Good Die Young."

The only songs missing from the concert were "Allentown," a powerful song about a dying Pennsylvania steel town, and "Honesty," one of the most open songs from his career.

The concert was not as overpowering as it could have been. Joel has a tendency toward cutesie humor and inside jokes with the band that undercuts the seriousness of some of his songs. The may have bothered some of the audience, but by and large, Joel gave the crowd its money's worth.

— By RICHARD HORN

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# Reindeer hoofs make Santa's job a breeze

By REBECCA K. KIRTLAND  
National Geographic News Service  
SYRACUSE, N.Y. — When Santa selected reindeer to lead his sleigh, he made an excellent choice. They're ideally suited for travel on snow and ice.

And although their noses may not really glow, they're invaluable for reindeer navigation, communication, and even survival.

Donner and Blitzen's modern-day counterparts don't leap from rooftop to rooftop, but they probably could. Reindeer are small and fleet — and their hoofs are engineering marvels.

**THE HOOFS'** broad surfaces function as snowshoes in deep snow, and are surrounded by sharp, horny rims that grip rocks, hard snow, and ice securely. The centers are padded and concave, providing traction for running down rocky hills and leaping over icy terrain.

Even the tiniest reindeer is undaunted by the difficult.

"I've seen reindeer only a few hours old running at breakneck speed over the sheer ice of a frozen lake, then jumping in vertical leaps up a steep slope with rocks and bushes taller than the calf itself," reported Dr. Dietland Muller-Schwarze, animal behaviorist at the State University of New York here.

Muller-Schwarze has observed reindeer in their native territory of Scandinavia, where they are herded by the Saami people — widely



**A HOME FOR REINDEER** — Reindeer thrive in the cold, some spending their winter prancing in the forests of Scandinavia. But when spring comes, it's time for migration to inland pastures, guided by Saami, or Lapp people. Reindeer also are native to Siberia.

known as the Lapps. Recently he joined a family of Saami and their reindeer for the spring migration from Sweden's forested coastline to

its mountainous interior — some 120 miles on cross-country skis.

The Saami lead their reindeer in to the mountains above the timber

line each April to bear calves and to save the food supply in the forests for the harsh winters.

Reindeer thrive in the arctic;

most of the world's reindeer live in icy Siberia. Along with North America's caribou, reindeer are the only animals able to survive with lichen as their main food supply, and they can smell it through several feet of loose snow. They don't get cold: Long hollow guard hairs together with fine short underfur keep them warm in the bitter winters of the north.

**LIKE THAT** of other arctic animals, the nose of the reindeer is an insulator for its respiratory system — a nasal air conditioner. It allows reindeer to retain both moisture and heat and avoid becoming dehydrated and exhausted in the cold.

In the arid frozen arctic, reindeer can survive on less than a tenth of a liter of water a day, explained Dr. Vaughan Langman, animal physiologist at Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass. Both Langman and Muller-Schwarze have conducted field work on large mammals with the support of the National Geographic Society.

The animals' noses serve them in many other ways. Through scents, reindeer recognize their offspring, communicate alarm and willingness to mate, and manage to stick together during the migration, Muller-Schwarze said. Five different glands in the hoofs, hind legs, the tail, and under the eyes, secrete scented fluids that send out a variety of signals.

Muller-Schwarze recently named and described the fifth gland, the caudal gland in the tail previously unknown to science. The scents emitted by the caudal gland permit reindeer cows to recognize their calves and also help to alert the herd to potential danger, he explained.

Secretions from the gland in their hind hoofs mark the migration route for other reindeer. "Our experiments show that this secretion is important for herd coherence — that dispersed animals find their way back to the group by sniffing for footprints."

Reindeer and caribou are members of a single widespread species, Rangifer tarandus. Some 500 years of partial management in Scandinavia and Siberia have left reindeer a semi-domestic creature, a bit smaller and lighter but with essentially the same physiology as the caribou that compose the wild herds of Rangifer tarandus found only in North America.

In 1892 reindeer from Siberia were transplanted to the Seward Peninsula region of Alaska in an effort to provide Eskimos with a new food source. Today Alaskan reindeer number only around 30,000, some 25,000 near the Seward Peninsula. Beset by disease and parasites, Alaska's herds also lose numbers when some reindeer escape to wild caribou herds.

## Who will live? Doctors need help in deciding

By LAWRENCE KILMAN  
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK — Who deserves an artificial heart, and another chance to live, when such marvels of medical technology are available to only a few?

With the rise of bionic men and women, highlighted last Thursday when an artificial heart began beating in the chest of a retired dentist at the University of Utah, medical doctors are turning to doctors of philosophy for answers to such ethical questions.

Columbia University's medical school joined the trend Tuesday, announcing it was adding philosophers

"There is a need to bring non-physicians into medical science," said history professor David Rothman, who will direct the Center for the Study of Society and Medicine at the College of Physicians and Surgeons.

Columbia joins other universities, including Georgetown in Washington, D.C., and Baylor in Texas, which are accelerating research into "bio-ethics."

About 60 schools offer courses in social medicine, ranging from "one course given by a semi-retired physician to full-fledged programs," said Baruch Brody, a doctor of philosophy who heads the Center for Ethics, Medicine and Public Issues at Baylor.

The program at Baylor, which began in July, was started because doctors "were not feeling particularly well-trained but recognized the issues were there," he said in an interview from Houston.

The oldest academically-based program in medical ethics began in 1971 at the Kennedy Institute of Ethics at Georgetown University, according to Robert Veatch, a professor of philosophy at the school.

"When these issues first began to emerge, the primary focus was over terminal cases — what to tell dying patients, how long treatment should progress," Veatch said in a telephone interview.

The questions now include the definition of death and policies surrounding "in vitro" fertilization, he said.

He foresees the creation of "who shall live?" committees at medical centers when artificial hearts leave the experimental stage. There will be more patients than hearts, and the committees will have to decide who gets the new devices.

A similar problem arose during the early days of kidney dialysis research, before dialysis machines were widely available, Rothman said. But the government underwrote development "at incredible cost," spreading the technology and solving the problem.

In the case of artificial hearts, doctors may be faced with questions like: Do you make the hearts available only to the rich, who can afford them? Do you have equal access for all? Do you decide that no one over 50 will get one?

Setting criteria for such decisions is an example of what the new center at Columbia will do, Rothman said.

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## KKK Imperial wizard arrested

HAMMOND, La. (AP) — Eight Ku Klux Klan members were arrested for disturbing the peace Tuesday night when they protested the City Council's refusal to license their parade, police said.

Within about an hour, all but Imperial Wizard Bill Wilkinson were released after posting \$55 bond on the misdemeanor charge.

Police Chief Roddy Devall said at first that the Klan leader had chosen to spend the night in jail, but Wilkinson, 40, of Denham Springs, later paid his bond and was released.

Council President Robert Felder ordered the seven men and one woman arrested when they refused to leave the council chambers.

Felder told seven of the eight they could remain only if they left the room and returned without their robes and headpieces. The eighth wore a Klan T-shirt.

None resisted when placed under arrest by Devall and taken to the city jail, which is located in the same complex as the City Hall.

There were no disruptions, even though many blacks were among the 40 or 50 people sitting inside the chamber for what was to have been a regularly scheduled meeting to handle mostly routine business.

The Klan members, led by Wilkinson, walked into the room and sat down shortly after the meeting began, witnesses said.

Felder told them they could stay if they took off the robes, which he said he considered disruptive.

Wilkinson asked that the council give special consideration to their request for a permit allowing them to hold a public rally in support of policemen who had been accused of racism.



BATTLING BROTHERS — Herman, left, and William Konig, both World War I veterans sit in their apartment Monday and tell how the both of them fended off some young men who tried to rob them. They were robbed again Saturday of their \$800 life savings.

## Country home awaits aged mugging victims

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A home in the country awaits two oldmen who were beaten, robbed of their savings and hounded from their apartment, authorities say.

"They're both looking forward to it, and it'll be a nice surrounding for them," said police Sgt. Bill Faust, who learned that arrangements were being made for Herman Konig, 85, and his brother, William, 95, who is blind and partially deaf.

It was the third attack on the men within a week.

They were hospitalized Saturday after two young men broke down the door of their \$60-a-month apartment, beat the brothers, stripped them of their clothes while looking for money and ransacked the rooms. They got away with \$800 the men had hidden in a homemade safe.

Police were searching late Sunday for the assailants.

The Konig brothers, who are World War I veterans, will move to the Veterans Home of California, a state facility in the rolling hills of the wine country in Yountville, about 50 miles northeast of San Francisco, Faust said.

Reported in satisfactory condition at

San Francisco's Mission Emergency Hospital, the brothers are likely to be leaving within a few days, Faust said.

"Sending them back is like sending them a death warrant," said robbery inspector David Toschi, who said doctors ordered them kept in the hospital rather than returned home.

"Those two vultures really did a job on those two old men," Toschi said. "I'm revolted and sickened. They can't go back because they can only take so much."

On Thursday, an unarmed youth followed William into the apartment and jumped him. William flailed at the mugger with his crutch while Herman struck at him with a broken table leg before the youth fled.

"We might be old but we're still a little on the rough side — and he didn't get any money," Herman said.

In the first attack a few days earlier, Herman kicked a knife-wielding man in the groin. That man also fled.

"It looks like its going to turn out OK," Faust said.

"Maybe there's something a little sad about leaving, but they're both happy about going up there," he said.

## Teamster leader blasts government at trial

By KEITH GAVE  
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO — Teamster President Roy L. Williams, angrily accusing federal prosecutors of trying to trap him, denied under cross-examination that he conspired to bribe a U.S. senator.

"You're trying to trap me in a position and I just want to tell you the truth," Williams snapped Tuesday at Douglas R. Cannon, who heads a team of government attorneys in the bribery-conspiracy trial of the union boss and four others.

"I don't understand why you just keep harping on one thing," Williams added. "You don't seem to understand, I just want to tell you the truth."

"And the truth is what you've testified to today?" Roller asked in response to Williams' outburst.

"Absolutely," Williams said. "No further questions, your honor," Roller said, ending Williams' testimony and concluding the defense portion of the six-week-long trial.

Prosecutors planned to call rebuttal witnesses today in an attempt to discredit Williams' testimony.

The government, using FBI wiretap tapes, is trying to prove that Williams and the others conspired to offer Sen. Howard Cannon, D-Nev., exclusive rights to a prime piece of Las Vegas real estate at a reduced price in return for help in

defeating legislation to deregulate the trucking industry. The land was owned by the Teamsters Central States Pension Fund.

"Did you ever conspire, with anybody, to bribe a U.S. senator?" defense attorney Thomas Wadden asked Williams.

"Absolutely not," Williams said.

Cannon was not charged in the case and the deregulation bill became law with his support. Testifying as a defense witness, he said he had no agreement with the union.

Williams, 67, seemed to remember little about negotiations for the land. He said he couldn't recollect many taped conversations in which he appeared to be discussing an alleged deal with Cannon.

But Williams said he did recall overhearing Cannon and co-defendant Allen Dorfman, a former consultant to the pension fund, discussing a deal at a meeting Jan. 10.

"Sen. Cannon made a statement to Mr. Dorfman, something like, 'Thanks, Allen. I believe I will make a bid on that property.' And Dorfman responded, something like, 'Gee, that's great, we'll do everything we can ... to deal with you fairly.'"

The land in Las Vegas was eventually sold to another bidder for \$1.6 million. Cannon's group offered \$1.4 million.

## Mitchell appraisal board sets pay

COLORADO CITY (SC) — The Mitchell County Tax Appraisal District last week announced salaries for the 1982-1983 budget year.

A pay hike of 5 percent was given to the chief appraiser, deputy and clerk, making their salaries \$14,700, \$9,890 and \$9,272, respectively.

Chief Appraiser Mike Burk said an attorney representing three other counties in litigation against Valero Transmission

Co. had asked if the Mitchell County district might be willing to join in their suit. In all, 16 counties and 52 taxing entities are involved in the Valero case.

The Mitchell County dispute involves values placed on Valero's county pipeline from 1977-1982 by the tax districts.

Attorney Pete McKinny, representing the district through the local firm of Thompson, Rees and McKinny, said he questions the feasibility of such an approach at this time.

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THREE K basketball first year a

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By G

The Big basketball for a new winning. Undeterred athletic d traveled n found the wouldn't m winter.

All that r ing seas Yankee co currently h the right completing two-goal pl Building steady ser flashy jun team head improving night's vict advanced Brown, the the girls. B ing, Fowler become leg District 4-A "I think ed a lot," with a new think ther definitely hate losing

And so State play players th team a wis sions are bizarre to girls are le shoot with layups wh arm by a b passing tec weighted b While th

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By DE AP DALLAS subtle psych volved in M Championsh the Dallas Oilers.

Dallas Co ing the Oiler of the year.

Houston Co the Cowboys class in th League.

However, world can't teams don't other.

Most of th Bum Phill Houston be Thanksgivin "Dallas m but we're Phillips, no Orleans Sair Biles, the for that Oile



Herald photo by Greg Jaklewicz

**THREE KEYS TO A WINNING SEASON** — Rookie basketball coach Annette Fowler is hoping to make her first year at Big Spring High one to remember by making it the first winning campaign in BSHS history. Key ingredients in her game plan are seniors, from left, Shell Rutledge, Heidi Brown and Sylvia Randle.

## New coach, new attitude spark Lady Steers season

By GREG JAKLEWICZ  
Sports Editor

The Big Spring High girls basketball program was looking for a new coach and for that first winning season last August. Undeterred by the late date, athletic director Ron Logback traveled north to Michigan and found the school a coach who wouldn't mind going south for the winter.

All that remained was the winning season but transformed Yankee coach Annette Fowler currently has the Lady Steers on the right track towards accomplishing the latter half of the two-goal plan.

Building a team around three steady seniors and a couple of flashy juniors, Fowler has her team headed in the right direction, improving to 5-4 after Tuesday night's victory. Last year's squad advanced to 14-17 under Sandie Brown, the best season to date for the girls. But along with the winning, Fowler wants Big Spring to become legitimate competitors in District 4-AAAA.

"I think the attitude has changed a lot," Fowler says. "I guess with a new coach coming in, they think there's hope. My goal is definitely a winning season...I hate losing."

And so the former Michigan State player is teaching her players the things that make a team a winner. The practice sessions are spirited and slightly bizarre to the casual viewer. The girls are learning to dribble and shoot with both hands, hit driving layups while being hacked on the arm by a broom and quicken their passing techniques with the aid of a weighted basketball.

While the Lady Steers looked

both awesome and out-of-control in a recent win over Lubbock Estacado, the hard work appears to be paying off.

"They have a lot of natural ability but I'm working on disciplining it," Fowler says. "Right now, they don't realize what they are capable of. That's part of my role here...to make them see they are better than they think they are."

The new coach indeed has available talent to work with. To begin with, seniors Shell Rutledge and Debra Rubio are back. Rutledge is a small forward but with a vertical jump of 23 inches, she can rebound far above the average crowd. Rubio provides consistent shooting from the outside and with her increasing confidence bringing the ball upcourt, can be of immense value to the team.

Those two are steady performers. The excitement comes from juniors Paula Spears and Monette Wise with Wise perhaps being the key player on the entire squad.

Needing a player to take charge of things, Fowler found her "man" against Estacado. Hitting the basket from outside the lane and underneath, Wise broke the Estacado press with deft ballhandling and fed a half-dozen assists to Rutledge, Randle and Spears under the hoop for easy baskets.

The most surprising player on the team has been Spears. "She just needs more confidence and her defense is getting better underneath," Fowler says. What hasn't needed work is her ability to score as was evidenced in the first game when she came off the bench to score 16 points.

Randle is another solid per-

former who can ooh and aah the crowd at the same time. "She's my sleeper player. She's not flashy and like the other night, she can score 22 points and no one realize it. She always seems to be in the right spot."

The player Fowler hopes comes around is 5-11 Heidi Brown. A senior, Brown gives the Lady Steers good height around the bucket but needs more confidence. "She makes a great play sometimes and doesn't believe it," Fowler laughs.

The object of the non-district schedule is to get the players in the right positions, doing the right things. Fowler is working on a variety of offenses and defenses, trying to find out which works and at what time of the game. On offense, her players are taking the best shot possible. The defense is swarming and forcing turnovers that can lead to breakaway baskets. Estacado was burned time and again but the new BSHS aggressiveness.

Because of the team's style, a lot of players will get into the game. Jana Mathews and Debbie Donelson have been brought up from the junior varsity to solidify the 12-player lineup.

Fowler is working to build a tradition in basketball. Big Spring has been competitive in volleyball and with a half dozen volleyball players on the team, she hopes the winning attitude rubs off. "A good volleyball season would be good for us and a good basketball season would be good for volleyball. It would go for track, too," she explains.

District play begins Dec. 20 against Permian, San Angelo Central is expected to be the league favorite again after taking the loop crown last winter.

## Snyder nips BSHS

**SNYDER** — A Big Spring fourth quarter rally came a point short as the Snyder Tigers held on for a 52-51 non-district basketball win here Tuesday night.

The loss dropped the Steers to 4-3 for the year. Big Spring plays here again at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Snyder Tournament.

A three-point halftime lead evaporated in the third quarter when the Steers hit a cold streak in shooting. Snyder outscored Big Spring 20-9 in the quarter to take a 36-28 lead. Big Spring stormed back in the final quarter, scoring 23 points but coming up one short.

Jerald Wrightsil had another big game for the Steers, tossing in 21 points. Forward Tony Randle con-

tinued his steady play with 13 points. Thomas Caldwell matched Wrightsil's total with 21 for the Tigers.

Big Spring lost the game at the free throw line. The Steers hit 24 field goals to just 18 for the Tigers but Snyder held a 16-3 advantage at the line. The Steers had only seven foul tries compared to 24 for the home team.

For the game, Big Spring shot a respectable 42 per cent but Snyder sank 66 per cent of its shots.

The varsity game was a replay of the JV matchup where a Big Spring rally came up short in a 47-45 loss. Ramon Quintana paced all scorers with 25 points for the Steers who trailed by five points entering the

final quarter.

Score by Quarters

	Varsity
Big Spring	11 8 9 23-51
Snyder	5 11 20 16-52

Big Spring — Jimmy Brown 20 4; Kevin Watson 4 0 8; Jerald Wrightsil 10 1 21; Tony Randle 8 1 13; John Howe 10 2; Jinx Valenzuela 1 1 3; Totals 24 3 51  
Snyder — Trey McWilliams 20 4; David Nicholson 1 3 5; Whit Parks 2 1 5; Thomas Caldwell 9 3 21; Marcus McElhiney 2 3 7; John Murphy 1 0 2; Curtis Gafford 0 5 5; Don Johnson 1 1 3; Totals 18 16 52  
Halftime — Big Spring 19, Snyder 16

Junior Varsity

Big Spring	2 14 15 14-45
Snyder	13 6 17 11-47

Big Spring — Mike Leuschner 10 2; George Roman 2 0 4; Paul Prudhomme 2 0 4; Chris Roberts 3 1 7; Ramon Quintana 12 4 28; Totals 20 5 45  
Halftime — Snyder 19, Big Spring 16

## BSHS rallies by Dunbar

**LUBBOCK** — Shell Rutledge scored 10 of her game-high 18 points in the fourth quarter as the Big Spring High Lady Steers rallied to a 60-56 victory over Dunbar High School here Tuesday night.

The win pushes Big Spring to 5-4 for the season. The Lady Steers get a rematch with Midland Greenwood in the first round of the Tall City Classic in Midland Friday at 3:15 p.m. Greenwood tripped up BSHS in the first round of the Crane tournament this past weekend.

Ahead by a point at halftime, the Lady Steers slipped behind by four after three quarters. The press began to take its toll on a tiring Dunbar team in the final period and Rutledge was able to cash in on easy baskets.

Big Spring tied the game up midway through the quarter and led by two points, 58-56, with 21 seconds left. Guard Debra Rubio stepped up

to the line and hit both ends of a one-and-one make it a four-point game. A steal downcourt sealed with the win.

The girls had something to prove to themselves," coach Annette Fowler said of the Dunbar game. The Lady Steers won just one of three games at the Crane tourney and Fowler was looking for her team to rebound.

Rutledge was a one-man army, despite not scoring in the first and third quarters when the Dunbar defense sagged in on her. She hit eight of 10 shots, pulled down 10 rebounds and came up with 11 steals.

Paula Spears joined her in double figures with 14.

Big Spring won the JV game despite scoring just four points in the second half. Ahead 25-7 at halftime, BSHS watched Dunbar

outscore the visitors 15-4 in the final two quarters.

Tris Clemons and Ellia Correa scored 10 points each for Big Spring.

Score by Quarters

	Varsity
Big Spring	10 18 8 24-60
Dunbar	12 15 13 16-56

Big Spring — Shell Rutledge 8 2 18; Sylvia Randle 4 0 8; Monette Wise 4 0 8; Debra Rubio 3 2 8; Paula Spears 7 0 14; Tressa Smith 2 0 4; Totals 28 4 60  
Dunbar — T. Jackson 0 2 2; T. Walker 4 4 12; T. Coleman 3 0 6; Green 2 2 6; R. Lewis 1 0 2; Dickinson 0 8; Brown 1 0 2; Curtis 0 0 18; Totals 24 8 56  
Halftime — Big Spring 28, Dunbar 27

Junior Varsity

Big Spring	14 11 2 2-29
Dunbar	5 2 9 6-22

Big Spring — Tris Clemons 5 0 10; Monique Jones 1 0 2; Ellia Correa 5 0 10; Adrienne Allen 1 1 3; Alice Lopez 2 0 4; Totals 14 1 29  
Dunbar — S. Young 1 1 3; T. Bannan 3 0 6; M. Jones 1 0 2; C. Thompson 1 0 2; G. Valdez 1 0 2; J. Jones 2 1 5; Totals 10 2 22  
Halftime — Big Spring 25, Dunbar 7

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## Landry being cautious with Oilers

By DENE H. FREEMAN  
AP Sports Writer

**DALLAS (AP)** — There's some subtle psychological warfare involved in Monday night's "Texas Championship" meeting between the Dallas Cowboys and Houston Oilers.

Dallas Coach Tom Landry is calling the Oilers the biggest roadblock of the year.

Houston Coach Ed Biles is saying the Cowboys are the head of the class in the National Football League.

However, all the syrup in the world can't cover the fact these two teams don't particularly like each other.

Most of the Cowboys still recall Bum Phillips' remarks after Houston beat Dallas 30-24 on Thanksgiving, 1979.

"Dallas may be America's Team, but we're Texas' Team," said Phillips, now coach of the New Orleans Saints.

Biles, the defensive coordinator for that Oiler team, suggested in a

telephone hookup at Landry's week-long press conference Tuesday that the Cowboys were the best in the NFL.

"We'll have to play the best possible game we can play," Biles said. "We'll have to play better than we have played all year. Dallas is head and shoulders above them all."

Landry, asked about Biles' remarks, said, "I'm sure he would like for us to think that. We are not head and shoulders above anybody."

He returned the compliment, saying, "Houston is a tough, aggressive team. It will be as tough a game as we have had this year."

The Cowboys, who can all but wrap up a playoff berth with a victory, were rated seven-point favorites over the Oilers. But Landry said he wasn't satisfied with Dallas' performance.

"Our team is not where it should be," he said. "We are too inconsistent."

Dallas is 4-1, with games remaining against Houston, New Orleans, Philadelphia and Minnesota. The Oilers are 1-4.

"We don't have to win them all, but we've got to improve each week so we will get the right mental attitude when the playoffs come," Landry said.

The Cowboys hold a 2-1 all-time series record against Houston, and Dallas has a 12-4 lead in preseason games over the Oilers.

Asked if he enjoyed his visits to the Astrodome, Landry said, "I don't like to play indoors. That's why we have a hole in the top of our stadium."

Landry said the Cowboys still feared Oiler running back Earl Campbell, who is not having one of his best seasons.

"Earl is one of the top runners in our business and he is capable of tearing you up if you aren't ready to tackle him," Landry said.

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# Area Hoop

## Forsan wins two thrillers

KLONDIKE — Barnburner was the only description for a Tuesday night of basketball between Klondike and Forsan.

Vicky Baggett rebounded a miss with two seconds left in the second overtime to lift the visiting Buffalo Queens to a 43-41 victory over the Cougarettes.

If that wasn't enough excitement, the Buffaloes pulled out a 54-53 victory in the boys game.

Cynthia Cave had tied the game with her 24th point of the night with 17 seconds to go in the second overtime. Carla Nix missed downcourt for Forsan but Baggett was there to put in the miss.

Freshman Christi Evans hit a shot for Forsan to send the game into overtime. The Cougarettes had a chance to win but Cave had a rare miss to force a second bonus period.

Baggett had 11 and Teresa White 10 points for Forsan while Cave was the lone Klondike player in double figures.

Klondike led by two points at halftime but Forsan rallied to go ahead by three in the boys game entering the final quarter. That margin held up until the final second when the Cougars scored at 'he buzzer.

Lewis Boeker had 10 points for Forsan while Blaine Todd had 14, Tim Cope 12 and Kent Airhart 10 for Klondike.

Forsan hosts Sands next Tuesday.

**Score by Quarters**

Girls	1	2	3	4	Total
Forsan	5	10	12	4	31
Klondike	6	8	13	4	31

**Boys**

1	2	3	4	Total	
Forsan	10	12	13	14	59
Klondike	10	12	15	13	50

**Score by Quarters**

Girls	1	2	3	4	Total
Forsan	5	10	12	4	31
Klondike	6	8	13	4	31

**Boys**

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**Boys**

1	2	3	4	Total	
Forsan	10	12	13	14	59
Klondike	10	12	15	13	50

## Borden sweeps

ROPES — Borden County swept a doubleheader here Tuesday night with the girls pulling out a narrow 35-34 victory.

Borden outscored Ropes 15-7 in the second quarter

**Score by Quarters**

Girls	1	2	3	4	Total
Borden Co.	6	15	4	10	35
Ropes	10	7	10	3	30

**Score by Quarters**

Girls	1	2	3	4	Total
Borden Co.	6	15	4	10	35
Ropes	10	7	10	3	30

**Score by Quarters**

Girls	1	2	3	4	Total
Borden Co.	6	15	4	10	35
Ropes	10	7	10	3	30

**Score by Quarters**

Girls	1	2	3	4	Total
Borden Co.	6	15	4	10	35
Ropes	10	7	10	3	30

**Score by Quarters**

Girls	1	2	3	4	Total
Borden Co.	6	15	4	10	35
Ropes	10	7	10	3	30

**Score by Quarters**

Girls	1	2	3	4	Total
Borden Co.	6	15	4	10	35
Ropes	10	7	10	3	30

**Score by Quarters**

Girls	1	2	3	4	Total
Borden Co.	6	15	4	10	35
Ropes	10	7	10	3	30

## Sands splits

STERLING CITY — Two injuries hobbled the Sands boys team but the girls walked away with a huge victory over Sterling City

**Score by Quarters**

Girls	1	2	3	4	Total
Sands	13	11	13	9	46
Sterling City	16	9	22	4	51

**Score by Quarters**

Girls	1	2	3	4	Total
Sands	13	11	13	9	46
Sterling City	16	9	22	4	51

**Score by Quarters**

Girls	1	2	3	4	Total
Sands	13	11	13	9	46
Sterling City	16	9	22	4	51

**Score by Quarters**

Girls	1	2	3	4	Total
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**Score by Quarters**

Girls	1	2	3	4	Total
Sands	13	11	13	9	46
Sterling City	16	9	22	4	51

## Coahoma falls

IRAAN — A try for a last second shot didn't work, allowing Iraan to pull out a 41-40 victory over Coahoma Tuesday night.

Down by 13 points at one point in the third quarter, the young Bulldogettes rallied to go ahead 40-39. Iraan scored with 30

**Score by Quarters**

Girls	1	2	3	4	Total
Coahoma	8	12	4	16	40
Iraan	10	15	8	4	47

**Score by Quarters**

Girls	1	2	3	4	Total
Coahoma	8	12	4	16	40
Iraan	10	15	8	4	47

**Score by Quarters**

Girls	1	2	3	4	Total
Coahoma	8	12	4	16	40
Iraan	10	15	8	4	47

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# Governor's race revives Chicago 'machine' image

By JAMES LITKE  
Associated Press Writer  
CHICAGO — The dead no longer vote in Chicago, but the closest race for governor in Illinois history has revived this city's image as a town where names travel regularly from the cemetery to the polling booth. Reports of "moist ballots" too wet to feed through vote-counting machines and the disappearance of ballots that later turned up in automobile trunks and shopping bags reminded people of the glory days of the Cook County Democratic machine. "It used to be such an obvious thing," mused Chicago Sun-Times

columnist Mike Royko. "There's less and less stealing (of votes) going on for a number of reasons. "First, there's more and more exposure. For another thing, there's the (U.S.) Justice Department," he said. "A lot of people have been indicted and convicted in the past for the real flagrant stuff." And the man who helped drive such practices underground, James "Big Jim" Thompson, is the same man who barely escaped for a third term as governor in the recently completed general election. As a U.S. attorney in Chicago, Thompson helped lead an election cleanup drive in the early 1970s. A

decade later the Republican governor faced a surprisingly stiff challenge Nov. 2 from Democrat Adlai Stevenson III. Thompson was considered a clear favorite, but an unexpectedly heavy turnout in Chicago tightened the race. According to an Associated Press survey of the state's 102 counties, Thompson now leads Stevenson by 4,941 votes out of more than 3.6 million cast, a margin of less than two-tenths of 1 percent. Thompson is expected to be certified the official winner of the election when the State Board of Elections meets Monday in Springfield. However, Stevenson says he will

ask for a recount and even has gone so far as to meet with a "transition team" in case a new tabulation declares him the winner. Chicago residents vote in one of the nation's largest jurisdictions — more than 1.5 million registered voters, overwhelmingly Democratic, divided among 2,910 precincts. They are handed a ballot, they punch a hole next to the candidate of their choice, and hand it over to an election judge. The judge puts the completed ballots in a sealed voting box, which is opened when the polls officially close. Under Illinois law, a count must be done in each precinct. That is

where the problems developed. The election judges, aided by the latest in computer technology, made the same old human errors, leaving behind the computer tapes and data packs necessary for an official count. In some cases, even the voting boxes — the bottom line should tallying disputes arise — were left behind. Suddenly, the old accounts of the city's reputation as the last big bastion of graft, intimidation and vote fraud were resurrected. Nothing illegal happened this time around — nothing "verifiable" anyway, the Justice Department says. It only

looked that way. Even Republicans seemed to get involved, especially after ballots from 64 suburban Cook County precincts, with GOP leanings, were reported as being "too moist" to be tallied by machine. They had to be taken to a warehouse where they were dried and counted. Suburban election officials attributed the problem to nearly four days of rain and the sweaty palms of voters who stood in long lines to cast ballots. "So one of the guys yells back at Bernie, 'Whaddya, nuts? You wanna get the feds in here? Give the Republican 10 votes.'"

## A barge builder's art work

SAUSALITO, Calif. (AP) — It's a story of fame and money, and fantasies about more fame and more money — much ado about Kiddoo, Forbes Kiddoo, a 44-year-old barge builder with a Capt. Nemo complex.

Seven years ago, Forbes — hardly anyone uses his last name — turned his talents to building what may well be the world's most luxurious concrete barge, a vessel which resembles a Civil War ironclad with palm trees.

Two years ago, he launched "Forbes Island" in Richardson Bay, which borders this languid community where \$500,000 homes dot the hillsides. Using a tug, a bulldozer and a hydraulic ram, Forbes and friends shoved the 100-foot, 400-ton houseboat out of Forbes' workyard and into the calm, cool bay.

It took three days to launch and, local legend has it, another three days to celebrate. Forbes says those six days of festivities cost him \$10,000.

And Forbes Island, tethered by chains and anchored by steel, has been floating 600 feet from shore ever since, waving its palm trees in the air as rumors spread about the fantastic floating mansion.

In May, the stories drifted across the Golden Gate when the San Francisco Examiner described Forbes Island as "a pad of such reputed sybaritic splendor that visitors gasp with astonishment."

In September, the Wall Street Journal reported about Persian rugs, a wine cellar, a profusion of mirrors, portholes that cast ethereal light, a sunken living room, a bevy of staterooms, an airlock, a concert organ and a grand piano.

Others say there are two grand pianos. Some say there are several pianos. Forbes won't say, and he has politely turned down tour requests from the media.

Toiling hard at his dusty business as three dogs frolic in front of an adjacent junkyard, Forbes said the journalists simply didn't indicate the proper type of interest.

"If somebody comes up with some green, then I'll take them out there and open up a case of champagne," said the husky, smooth-talking man. He says he's now trying to line up "an exclusive" with a television show that specializes in oddities.

"I was asking for \$10,000, but they said 'Oh, no, that's way beyond our budget,'" says Forbes. He said his public relations agent is trying for \$3,000 now.

"You know, I've got tens of thousands of dollars tied up in that thing," he added. "Newspaper articles don't pay anything. They just bring the tax man."

Marin County and state tax collectors have been trying to figure out just what to do about Forbes for some time. But they just can't decide what Forbes Island is or who should tax it.

"It is not a legal houseboat at this time," says Bill Johnson, a county marine inspector. "It's just something floating around on the bay."

"It's sort of like entering a fantasy land," recalls the supervisor. "There's a sharp difference between reality and what you encounter."

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### You ever tasted *lite* pizza?!

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Weight-watchers who feel guilty eating fattening foods while they sip on diet drinks or low-calorie beer now have something to sink their teeth into — Lite Pizza.

Pizza Transit Authority Inc., the Chapel Hill-based fast food franchising company, has introduced Lite Pizza — which has a fraction of the sodium and 20 percent fewer calories than standard pizza.

The product already has been swiftly accepted in Durham and Chapel Hill, says PTA President James R. Cherney. He says sales at one store increased 30 percent after Lite Pizza's introduction.

Although standard pizza and Lite

Pizza tastes about the same, Cherney said, a reformulated sauce and dough eliminate some of the calories and most of the salt. PTA worked with Duke University Hospital to perfect the recipes, he said.

One-third of a 12-inch Lite Pizza has 414 calories and 480 milligrams of sodium. That's fewer calories and less sodium than a McDonald's Big Mac, Hardee's Deluxe hamburger or Kentucky Fried Chicken dinner, Cherney said.

Cherney says the country's preoccupation with sleek physiques and good health resulted in the new product.

He said he expects Lite Pizza to appeal to the over-35 market.

## London's famous bookstore closing

By GRAHAM HEATHCOTE  
Associated Press Writer

LONDON — A little bit more of old London died at twilight on a recent Friday, when the street door of E. Joseph, the secondhand bookstore, closed for the last time at 48a Charing Cross Road.

"We are the oldest bookshop in the street and the best-known, despite Helen Hanff," said proprietor David Joseph Brass, whose great-grandfather Emmanuel Joseph, founded the business in 1876 and moved to Charing Cross Road in 1901.

Miss Hanff is the New York writer who bought by mail across the Atlantic from booksellers Marks and Co., relating her 20-year correspondence with them in her book, "84 Charing Cross Road."

When the book came out in 1970, Marks and Co. was shut and empty.

Now Joseph's is going. With its drab green frontage stretching round the corner into Great Newport Street, the bookstore was prominently visible to book-hunters emerging from busy Leicester Square subway station. They knew this was the place.

"The world and its aunt come to London to buy books, but times have changed and it's time to go. There are new and better ways of doing things," Brass said in an interview in the inner office, where entry was always by invitation only.

Brass, 35, is giving up general bookselling and is renting offices over a bank on the corner of Vere Street and Oxford Street.

He will deal from his catalogs of mostly

rare books. Callers will be welcome but there will be no ground-level windows to gaze in and no outside racks to browse through.

Emmanuel Joseph has been dead since 1929, although the business will continue to bear his name. Its new home, three-quarters of a mile to the northwest, is nothing like Charing Cross Road.

But the road is a shadow of what it used to be. Once upon a time almost every shop there sold old books.

Pinball parlors, porno movies and cheap cafes have changed the atmosphere. Across the road from Joseph's, a row of book and print shops has disappeared into a vast hole in the ground, to await a coming complex of offices, shops and apartments.

\$140,000

violin almost given away

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP)—Roman Storch isn't a stranger to finding that "junk" stringed instruments are far more valuable than their owners had supposed.

He did it again recently when he appraised a violin brought to him by a Tempe woman and discovered that it was worth about \$140,000.

Suzanne Roberts said she had been close to junking the violin when she decided on a whim to have it appraised. It turned out to be the work of Italian master violin maker Tommaso Carcassi in or around the year 1760.

Nor is that the only masterpiece Storch has uncovered. A master of luthiery with more than 20 years of study and experience in making and appraising stringed instruments, Storch said he had discovered an original 1890 work worth \$4,000 and a junked violin that turned out to be worth \$3,000.

Storch also purchased a valuable Russian fiddle made in the 1850s for "almost free," he said. Its owner didn't understand its value and was ready to put it in the garbage when Storch approached him. It was an original Rubus.

"Now the National Museum of American History wants the fiddle," Storch said.

Since 1976, he has been making his living here repairing and appraising stringed instruments and tuning pianos. Storch, who fled his native Czechoslovakia in 1968, one day hopes to be able to afford the very expensive equipment needed to make stringed instruments.

Storch did make stringed instruments in Czechoslovakia and left his mark on six classical guitars, he said. Inside each is inscribed: "Made by a slave under Communist dictatorship."

He was a conservator of musical instruments at Czechoslovakia's National Museum in Prague when Russians stormed the city to quell rebellion on Aug. 21, 1968. Soon he fled to Denmark, where he lost several fingers in an industrial accident. He then studied folk musical instruments at the Royal Copenhagen University until he came to the United States to join a brother.

Today, Storch's reputation is spreading and more and more musical instrument owners have been coming to him for repair work and appraisals.

Storch says most musical instrument owners don't know what they have because they have never seen the insides of their instruments. There, like Storch, the world's violin masters have left their identifying marks.

# WED & SAT

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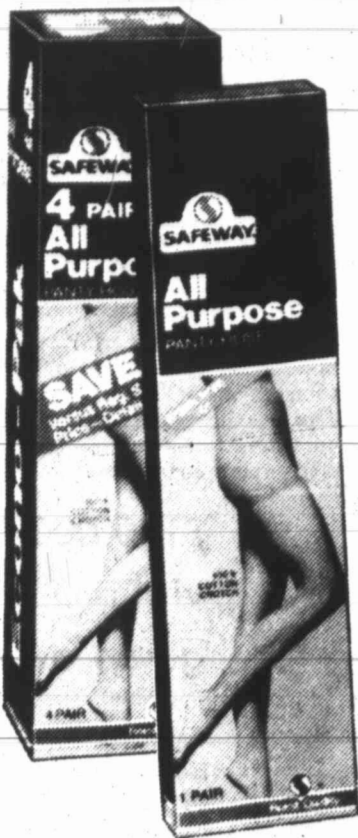
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# Wedding business is no gamble in Las Vegas



LINING UP FOR MARRIAGE — James Dalton and his wife-to-be, Pat, fill out marriage license applications while waiting in line at the license bureau in Las Vegas. The office is open 24 hours and on weekends and holidays.

By ROBERT MACY  
Associated Press Writer  
LAS VEGAS, Nev. — In tuxedos and elegant gowns, barefoot and in bathing suits, couples flock to the Clark County Courthouse at all hours of the day and night, matrimony on their minds.

Despite a recession that has battered the economy of this gambling city, county officials estimate some 58,000 marriage licenses, nearly 160 a day, will be issued at the downtown courthouse this year. Last year, 56,510 were issued, says County Clerk Loretta Bowman.

The increase has occurred during troubled times for Las Vegas. Nearly 13 percent of the people in Clark County — about 32,000 — are out of work. Tourism has slackened because of the soft economy, higher airfares and competition from Atlantic City.

But that hasn't stopped the marriage ceremonies.

Hollywood stars were the first to flock to this desert oasis to tie the knot because of liberal Nevada marriage laws — no blood tests, no waiting period — and the attendant publicity.

The cost today for a short civil ceremony — \$50 and 10 minutes time.

Licenses cost \$25 and can be purchased at the courthouse from 8 a.m. to midnight Monday through

Thursday, and around the clock Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

About 85 percent of those who buy a license are from California. Arizona ranks second.

Gone are the days when the marrying was done by justices of the peace who could make \$100,000 a year on the services.

"At one time it was the prize of office because they made more money than the governor," says the Rev. Mel Pekrul of the First Baptist Church. "They just sat there and banged out those weddings all day long."

Now marriage commissioners — eight paid county employees — have taken over that role. They will perform marriages for \$25 during regular office hours (8 to 5 Monday through Friday) or for \$30 at other times.

About 20 percent of the city's marriages are performed by these county officials, Ms. Bowman estimates.

"It's really more like being sentenced than being married," Pekrul says of the civil ceremonies in the two-room office.

Religious services are performed by about 200 ministers who must be certified by the county.

In addition to ordained, denominational ministers there are what Pekrul and others refer to as "Marryin' Sams" — ministers

licensed by the county who deal mainly in the lucrative marriage trade.

"I know one who holds his services each Sunday in a hotel room and blesses finger sandwiches for anyone passing by," Pekrul said.

Most of the non-denominational ministers are on call at two dozen wedding chapels around the city. One of the most popular chapels is the Little Church of the West at the south end of the Las Vegas Strip.

In the past four decades a host of stars have exchanged vows there, including Betty Grable, Harry James, Mickey Rooney (five times), Wayne Newton, Robert Goulet, Ann Miller, Judy Garland, Rhonda Fleming and Bob Cummings.

Merle Richards, who started out as a wedding photographer and later purchased the popular chapel, says 50 or 60 couples are married there on an average weekend.

The record is a 127-marriage marathon at the chapel on Valentine's Day 1982.

"They were standing in line, waiting to be run in," Richards recalled. "And you have to have a little finesse when you push 'em out the door."

He estimates the church has been the scene of 250,000 marriages since it was opened just prior to World War II.

## Controversy surrounds medication for ulcers

By FRANCES D'EMILIO  
Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — It's one of the nation's most popular and controversial drugs, a bitter sea-green tablet called Tagamet that millions say soothes the debilitating pain of ulcers.

But some physicians contend it's over-prescribed, needlessly exposing patients to possible complications, and argue that cheaper antacids can cure many ulcers now being treated with the drug.

At least 20 million people in 120 countries have taken Tagamet, which is manufactured by the SmithKline Corp. of Philadelphia. The company says 95 percent of its 1981 sales of \$776 million came from Tagamet, known generically as cimetidine.

The drug is used for two types of ulcers — gastric, which are found in the wall of the stomach, and peptic, located in the intestine. These crater-like sores afflict 10 million Americans and kill 6,000 annually, according to the Center for Ulcer Research and Education in Los Angeles.

Folklore says worrywarts and workaholics are prime candidates for ulcers. Too much smoking, coffee, aspirin and heredity are considered more likely culprits for the excessive acid that eats away at stomach or intestine lining.

After the Food and Drug Administration approved Tagamet in 1977 for peptic ulcer use, doctors and patients embraced it. It was approved for gastric ulcer use in May.

The drug seemed the answer to studies which questioned the good of traditional bland diets for ulcers and for patients who found frequent doses of antacid a nuisance.

Supporters also pointed out that surgery to repair the intestine or stomach lining, estimated at about 100,000 operations a year in the United States, often fails.

Tagamet's biggest problem could be its phenomenal popularity.

"There aren't that many patients with ulcers to account for that volume" of Tagamet sales, says Dr. John Kurata.

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<p><b>Carob Chips</b> \$1.99 Sunspire Unsweetened • Plain or • Mint 12-oz. Bag (Save 40¢). <i>Safeway Special!</i></p>	<p><b>El Molino Cereals</b> 79¢ • Puffed Corn • Puffed Wheat • Puffed Millet • Puffed Rice (Save up to 26¢). <i>Special!</i> 6-oz. Bag</p>

<p><b>GREEN FARM Herbal C Tablets</b> <i>Special!</i> \$4.99 50-ct. Box</p>	<p><b>OLDE MILL Whole Wheat Flour</b> From Arrowhead Mills (Save 16¢) <i>Special!</i> 99¢ 2-Lb. Bag</p>
<p><b>We Also Stock...</b></p>	
<p><b>Coconut Milk</b> Lakewood 32-oz. Btl. \$2.89</p>	<p><b>Honey Graham Crackers</b> Health Valley 5.5-oz. Box \$1.35</p>
<p><b>Organic Mashed Potatoes</b> Barbara's (Save 40¢) 8-oz. Bag 99¢ <i>Special!</i></p>	<p><b>Pasta Sauce</b> Erew-Johnson's 16-oz. Jar \$2.15</p>
<p><b>Corn Chips</b> Granny Goose Native Stone Ground 8-oz. Bag \$1.79</p>	<p><b>Nail Colors</b> Naturade Assorted Each \$2.95</p>

<p><b>Primrose Oil</b> Evening Capsules (Save \$1.00) 30-ct. Box \$9.79 <i>Safeway Special!</i></p>	<p><b>Nu-Life C-1000</b> Timed-Release Capsules (Save \$1.10) 100-ct. Btl. \$6.19 <i>Safeway Special!</i></p>	<p><b>Helix Sage</b> Rubbed Dalmation (Save 26¢) 1-oz. Btl. \$1.39 <i>Safeway Special!</i></p>
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**Liberty Fruit Bars** 4 FOR \$1  
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Prices Effective Wednesday, December 8 through Saturday, December 11, 1982 in Sales in Retail Quantities Only

**This Coupon \$1.00 Worth of Good For Natural Foods**

Present this coupon at any Safeway Natural Foods Center and receive a \$1.00 credit when you purchase \$3.00 or more in Natural Foods.

*Coupon good Wednesday, December 8 through Saturday, December 11, 1982.*

**SAFEWAY**

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8 DECC 8

### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- 1 Tableland
- 5 Intrigue
- 10 Small barracuda
- 14 Stable dinner
- 15 Solitary
- 16 Musical passage
- 17 Golf hazard
- 18 Farm workers
- 20 Motor
- 22 Coliflours
- 23 Part of QED
- 24 Ethical
- 25 Heart regulator
- 28 Seed coating
- 32 Cross
- 33 Relatives
- 34 Stroked a golf ball
- 35 Gershwin
- 38 Fixer
- 39 Certain
- 41 Bill and—
- 42 Instance
- 43 Hindu
- 44 Sketched: var.
- 46 Surfeited
- 48 Discharge
- 49 D.C. VIP
- 52 Perfumed bag
- 55 Large reptiles
- 58 Before gram or meter
- 59 Sound from a piggery
- 60 Fits like a—
- 61 Famed lion
- 62 Golf gadgets
- 63 Sigmoid
- 64 Tinted
- DOWN
- 1 Speck
- 2 Make by working
- 3 Horse-drawn transportation
- 4 Sought to attain
- 5 Custodian
- 6 — carte
- 7 Good: Fr.
- 8 Secure
- 9 Austrian composer
- 10 Tanager or fever
- 11 "On Gold—"
- 12 Taro root
- 13 Russian news agency
- 19 Gap
- 21 Viet—
- 24 Threatened
- 25 Noses
- 26 Blood channel
- 27 Young animal hide
- 29 In a tur—
- 30 Edgy
- 31 Summed up
- 34 Courses
- 36 Lace-edged collar: var.
- 37 Charge particle
- 40 Commandeers a vehicle
- 42 Got along
- 44 Hazards
- 45 "— Yankee Doodle dandy"
- 47 Sidestep
- 48 Bluebonnet
- 49 Penny—
- 51 Not any
- 53 Other
- 54 Contemptible person
- 56 — Alamos
- 57 Mother of Seth

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39
40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52
53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65

### DENNIS THE MENACE



"AND I LOVE YOU ALL THE WAY UP TO HEAVEN AND WAY PAST GOD!"

### THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Daddy said no on the 10-speed bike, so I'm going over his head."

## Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTEA INSTITUTE

#### FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, DEC. 9, 1982

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** A day and evening when there are likely to be broken promises. Make sure that you avoid what usually causes irritability and try to maintain a cheerful exterior for best results.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Exercise care in travel and avoid trouble of some kind. Go over reports and make sure there are no errors.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) Try to understand the motives of an associate and increase harmony in your line of endeavor. Strive for happiness.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) This is an excellent day to make rapid strides in career matters. Put in the effort and gain the rewards in the days ahead.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) If you accept a sudden invitation now, you can gain many benefits. Don't spend money foolishly at this time.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) Use reason at home and increase harmony, since a display of temper would only do harm. Try to please family members.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Contact the right person early in the day and obtain the data you need. Don't take risks with your reputation at this time.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Don't be disturbed if your financial affairs are not going right now. Conditions will change in your favor in the days ahead.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Use modern methods to gain success at work. Make long-range plans to have a more satisfying social life.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Concentrate on a course of action that will provide you with greater abundance in the days ahead.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A close tie may act in a dramatic way but can be helpful with ideas, so listen carefully. Take good care of your health.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Forget about an erratic impulse that could lead you astray. Show others that you are an excellent citizen. Be logical.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Study new interest that fascinates you but postpone making a decision until later. Concentrate on getting ahead.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will have many talents and should be given the best education you can afford so that progress can be made later in life. Be sure to include ethical and spiritual training. There is much musical talent in this chart.

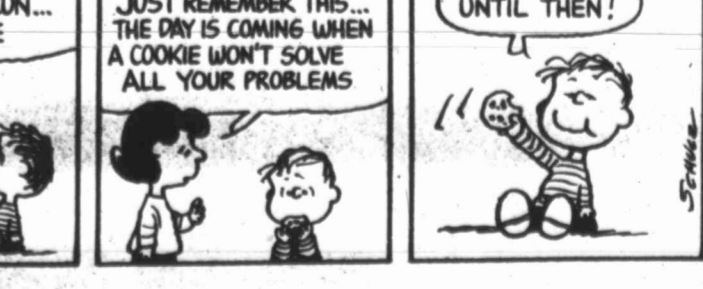
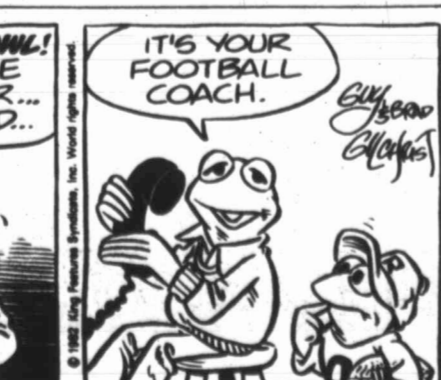
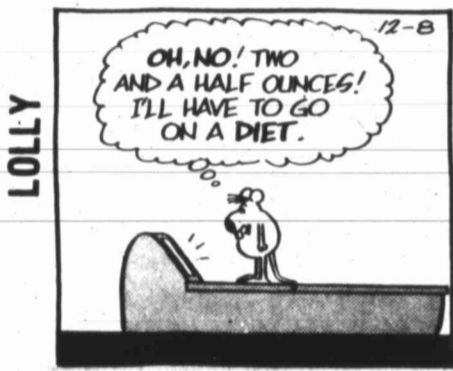
"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

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### NANCY



### BLONDIE



By TINA STEINER  
Lifestyle Editor  
and  
by CAROL WILSON  
Lifestyle Writer

This week the Recipe Exchange is featuring some of the best and contestants from the Howard County Second Annual Pecan Cookbook.

The pecan show was Dec. 1. In the yesteryear, Brandi Nelson first place with her Apricot-Nut Tanya Rock won Dump Cake. Richardson took with her recipe Chocolate Chip And Tasha Rock a first and C honors for Pecans.

In the adult division, second place winner JoAnn Peugh for Nut Squares. C place winners in the division included Rob for Tropecan Jam.

Among other were Debbie Nelson division, second place Pumpkin Pie. Harriet McGinnis place, adult division Spiced Nuts; and Ross, second place division, for Chocolate Pecans.

Please notice recipe for No Bump Clusters, by Halfmann. This recipe appeared in last year's change, and correct. The correction of the award recipe from the County Pecan Cookbook is listed today.

If you have any you'd like assist or you have recipe seeking or would share, please contact Recipe Exchange still looking for a Sour Cream Cake reader has request you have such a don't mind send our address is: Recipe Exchange, Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas, 79720.

Here are the recipes:

HERBS AND...  
pictured above  
first Christmas  
and spices in

# Howard County pecan show winners share recipes



By **TINA STEFFEN**  
Lifestyle Editor  
and  
by **CAROL HART**  
Lifestyle Writer

This week the Herald Recipe Exchange is featuring some of the winners' and contestants' recipes from the Howard County Second Annual Pecan Show cookbook.

The pecan show was held Dec. 1. In the youth division, Brandi Nelson won a first place with her recipe for Apricot-Nut Bread. Tonya Rock won a first for Dump Cake. Shauna Richardson took a first with her recipe for Chocolate Chip Cookies. And Tasha Rock took both a first and Champion honors for Barbecue Pecans.

In the adult division, champion winner was JoAnn Peugh for Pumpkin Nut Squares. Other first place winners in this division included Roberta Ross for Tropecan Jam.

Among other winners were Debbie Nelson, youth division, second place for Pumpkin Pie Squares; Harriet McGinnis, third place, adult division, for Spiced Nuts; and Roberta Ross, second place, adult division, for Chow Pecan.

Please notice below a recipe for No Bake Cookie Clusters, by Barbara Halfmann. This recipe appeared in last week's exchange, and contained an error. The corrected version of the award-winning recipe from the Glasscock County Pecan Show is listed today.

If you have any questions you'd like assistance with, or you have recipes you are seeking or would like to share, please contact the Recipe Exchange. We are still looking for a recipe for Sour Cream Cake, which a reader has requested. If you have such a recipe and don't mind sending it to us, our address is The Herald Recipe Exchange, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas, 79720.

Here are this week's recipes:

## APRICOT NUT BREAD

By Brandi Nelson  
First Place, Youth Division

1 16 oz. can apricot halves  
1/2 cup sugar  
1/3 cup shortening  
2 eggs  
1 3/4 cups all-purpose flour  
1 tsp. baking powder  
1/2 tsp. soda  
1/2 tsp. salt  
3/4 cup chopped pecans  
Drain apricots, reserving syrup; press apricots through sieve. Add enough reserved syrup to measure one cup. Set aside. Combine sugar and shortening; cream until fluffy. Add eggs. Beat well. Combine dry ingredients, add apricots alternately with dry ingredients to creamed mixture. Stir just until moistened. Stir in pecans. Spoon into well greased 9x5x3 inch loaf pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 50 minutes, or till tests done. Remove from pan. Cool on wire rack.  
Yield: One loaf.

## DUMP CAKE

By Tonya Rock  
First Place, Youth Division

1 No. 2 can cherry pie filling  
1 yellow or white cake mix  
1 cup chopped pecans  
1 No. 2 can pineapple, crushed  
1 cup melted oleo  
1 cup coconut  
Spread cherry and pineapple over bottom of 9x13 inch pan. Sprinkle cake mix over top (dry). Sprinkle on pecans and coconuts. Pour over oleo. Bake at 325 degrees for one hour.

## PUMPKIN NUT SQUARES

By JoAnn Peugh  
First Place, Champion adult

1/2 cup ground pecans  
1/2 cup brown sugar  
1/2 cup oatmeal  
1 cup flour  
1/2 cup butter or margarine  
Mix together until meal. Press into 13 1/2 by 8



PECAN SHOW WINNERS — Pictured here are several of the winners in the recent Howard County Pecan Show. Pictured above, from left, are honeyed pecans, chow pecan relish, tropecan jam, pecan

## inch pan. Bake 350 degrees for 15 minutes.

1 can pumpkin  
2 eggs  
1 large can evaporated milk  
3/4 cup sugar  
1/2 tsp. salt  
1 tsp. cinnamon  
1/4 tsp. cloves  
1/2 tsp. ginger  
Mix together and pour over crust. Bake 20 minutes.  
Mix:  
1/2 cup brown sugar  
1/2 cup pecans — chopped  
1/2 Tbsp. butter or margarine  
Bake for 20 minutes until filling is set.

## CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES

By Shauna Richardson  
First Place, Youth

2 1/4 cups unsifted flour  
1 tsp. baking soda  
1 cup butter or margarine, softened  
3/4 cup granulated sugar  
3/4 cup firmly packed light brown sugar  
1 tsp. vanilla  
1 package instant

## vanilla pudding and pie filling

2 eggs  
1 package (12 oz.) chocolate chips  
1/2 to 1 cup chopped pecans  
Mix flour with baking soda. Combine butter, the sugars, vanilla and pudding mix; beat until smooth and creamy. Beat in eggs. Gradually add flour mixture; stir in chips and nuts.  
Drop by spoonfuls on ungreased cookie sheet. Bake 375 degrees for 8 to 10 minutes.  
Yields: About 7 dozen.

## BARBEQUE PECANS

By Tasha Rock  
First place, Champion youth

3 Tbsps. butter  
4 cups pecan halves  
1/4 tsp. cayenne pepper (optional)  
1 to 3 tps. salt (to taste)  
3 Tbsps. Worcestershire sauce  
1/2 tsp. cinnamon  
dash of Tabasco sauce  
Melt butter, add pecans and salt. Stir until coated.

## Add other ingredients.

Stir well. Put in baking dish. Bake at 300 degree over and toast 30 minutes. Stir often. Brown slightly until crispy. Cool and "munch away."

## TROPECAN JAM

By Roberta Ross  
First place, Adult

2 cups ripe nectarines cubed  
2 cups ripe peaches  
1/2 cup water  
boil and add one box pectin  
6 cups sugar  
1 cup chopped pecans  
Boil two minutes and seal in jars. Process five minutes in boiling water bath.

## PUMPKIN PIE SQUARES

By Debbie Nelson  
Second place, Youth

1 cup sifted flour (all purpose)

## 1/2 cup quick cooking oats

1 cup packed brown sugar  
1 cup butter (divided)  
2 cups canned pumpkin  
1 1/2 oz. can evaporated milk  
2 eggs  
3/4 cup sugar  
1/2 tsp. salt  
1 tsp. cinnamon  
1/2 tsp. ginger  
1/4 tsp. cloves  
1 cup chopped pecans  
Combine flour, oats, 1/2 cup brown sugar and 1/2 cup butter in bowl. Mix until crumbly. Press into 9x13 inch pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 15 minutes. Combine remaining ingredients except pecans and beat well. Pour over crust and bake 20 minutes longer. Combine pecans, remaining 1/2 cup brown sugar and two tablespoons butter in bowl. Sprinkle over pumpkin mixture. Bake for 15 to 20

minutes longer or until filling tests done. Cool. Cut into squares.

Yields: Two dozen

## CHOW PECAN

By Roberta Ross

6 lb. green tomatoes  
4 onions  
5 green peppers  
1 1/2 Tbsps. salt  
1 pint vinegar  
Chop together and sprinkle with salt. Set overnight to drain.  
Sprinkle with:  
1/2 Tbsp. cinnamon  
1/2 Tbsp. allspice  
1/2 Tbsp. cloves  
1 1/2 Tbsp. dry mustard  
2 cups sugar  
3 cups chopped pecans  
Boil 15 minutes, pack in jars. Process 5 minutes boiling water bath.  
Yields: Five to six pints.

## SPICED NUTS

By Harriet McGinnis  
Third place, adult

2 Tbsps. water  
1 egg white (slightly beaten)  
1/2 cup sugar  
1/2 tsp. salt  
1/4 tsp. cinnamon  
1/4 tsp. cloves  
1/4 tsp. allspice  
2 1/2 cups pecan halves

Add water to egg whites. Mix sugar, salt, and spices together and add to the egg white mixture. Beat until sugar dissolves. Beat pecan halves into mixture and stir until thoroughly coated. Place them flat-side down on a wire rack or on a greased cookie sheet.

Bake in preheated oven at 250 degrees for one hour.  
Cool.

## TURTLES

By Naomi Hunt  
Contestant, Adult division

180 small pecan halves  
36 caramels  
On lightly greased baking sheet arrange five pecan halves to form the head and legs for each turtle. Remove cellophane wrapper from caramel and roll between palms to soften hard corners, flatten slightly. Place caramel on pecan halves. Bake in 350 degree oven five minutes until caramels soften. Remove from baking sheet and cool on waxed paper.  
Yields: 36.



## Recipe Exchange

Lost your favorite recipe? Looking for something new? Would you like to share your family's favorite recipe with others? Send your requests and recipe suggestions to: Recipe Exchange, c/o The Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, TX 79720. Or, bring the recipe to The Herald, 710 Scurry.

Please include your name, address, phone number and complete instructions. Recipes will be printed as space allows.

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## Christmas Cooking with Herbs & Spices

**Basil:** An herb believed to have been used in the Christ Child's manger. Sweet fragrance enhances holiday sausage, duck, beef or lamb stew. Add to fruit compotes, stuffings, herb butters.

**Nutmeg:** Warm, aromatic, slightly bitter flavor perks up hot beverages, puddings, all your holiday baking. Seasons chicken, stew soups, salads and vegetables.

**Sage:** Aromatic, slightly bitter flavor adds zest to cheese dips, pale bland cream soups. A must for sausage. Rub ground sage on any meat roast and add a leaf inside whole fish before baking. Excellent in any stuffing.

**Thyme:** Used in biblical times for its clean, sweet smell as well as a flavor enhancer and believed to be part of the manger. Pungent addition to any fish important in poultry and vegetable stuffings. Try with beans, beef, carrots, onions or potatoes.

### Basil

### Nutmeg

### Sage

### Thyme

**Cinnamon:** Fruity sweetness and subtle warmth. Stick cinnamon is used as a muller for hot spiced holiday drinks. Ground cinnamon flavors cakes, breads, pies, fruits, puddings, souffles. Seasons pork, ham, stews, casseroles. Scents sachets or potpourri for holiday gifts.

**Bay leaves:** The dried leaf is used whole or ground. It has a bitter, pungent flavor, even stronger when crushed. Seasons beef, lamb, poultry, stuffings, vegetables and salad dressings. Add to game, stews, salad dressing for tomatoes.

**Rosemary:** Often blossoms at Christmas. Use fresh or dried leaves and fresh tops for cooking and garnishing. Adds excitement to fruit cups, cheese, creamed soups. Blends well with all meats and poultry. Excellent addition to squash and lentils.

### Cinnamon

### Bay

### Rosemary

**Allspice:** Either whole or ground. For baked products, puddings and fruits, meat, fish, duck and eggs. Invaluable for mincemeat pickles, relishes, preserves and chutneys. Use for sachets and potpourris as holiday gifts.

**Mace:** Smooth flavor more potent than nutmeg. Used in baked products, puddings, fruits, custards, candies, whipped cream. It enhances chocolate flavors particularly. Seasons meats, fish, poultry, gravies, sauces, vegetables, jellies, pickles, preserves and relishes.

**Cloves:** Whole cloves stud ham, pork, pomanders, used in spice bags for meat, stews, fruits, pickles. Ground cloves used in baked goods, dessert sauces, spiced fruits, meat, fish, stuffings, stews, meat sauces and some vegetables.

**Ginger:** Root spice with strong flavor. Crystallized, or preserved ginger is a confection. Cracked or whole used in pickles, stewed fruits, baked products, frostings. Perks up most meats, fish and poultry.

### Allspice

### Mace

### Cloves

### Ginger

HERBS AND SPICES — Some of the herbs and spices pictured above can help you recapture the spirit of the first Christmas. A herbalist says many of the herbs and spices in use today were available in the Holy

Land at the time of Christ's birth. Some of those pictured above can be used for cooking, or to make sachets and potpourris.

8 DEC 8 1982

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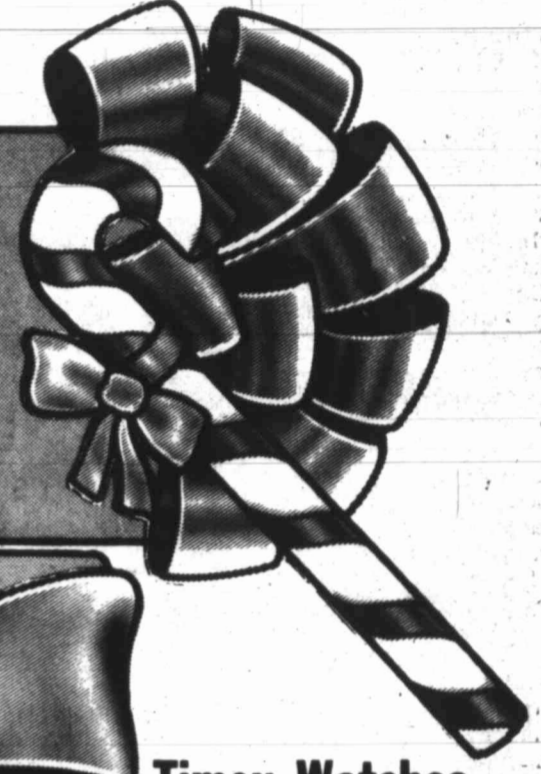
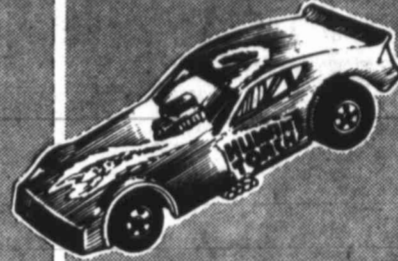
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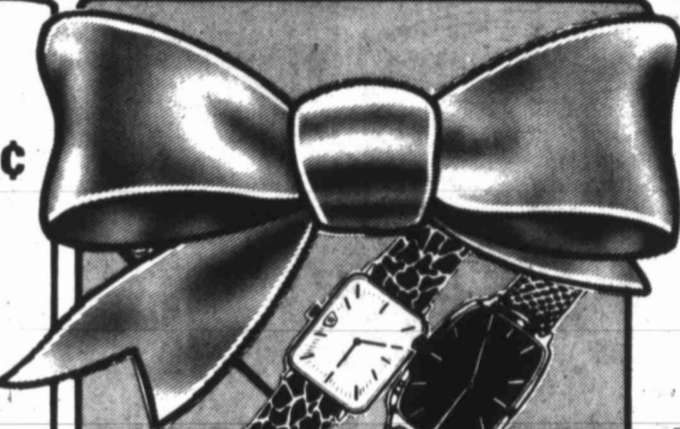


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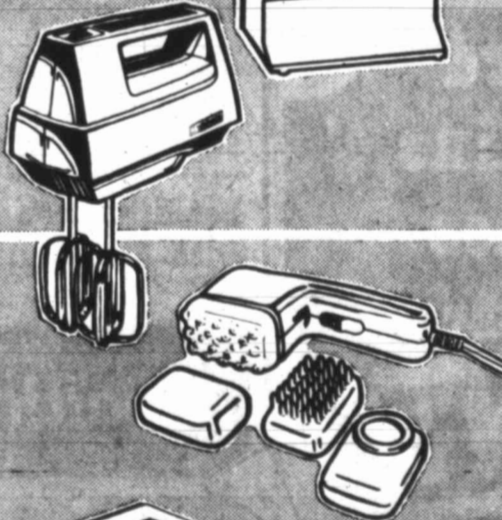
**Rival or Waring Can Opener**

Revco's low, everyday discount price **\$9.99 ea.**



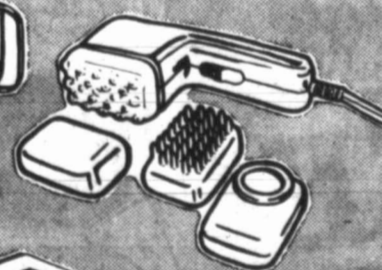
**Waring Hand Mixer**

6 speed Revco's low, everyday discount price **\$11.99**



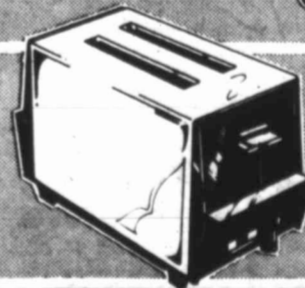
**Clairol Body Language**

#HM-1 Revco's low, everyday discount price **\$4.99**



**Master Maid Toaster**

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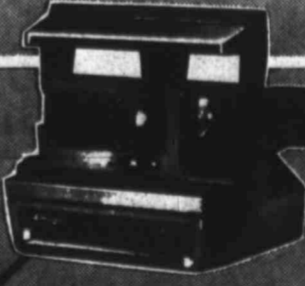
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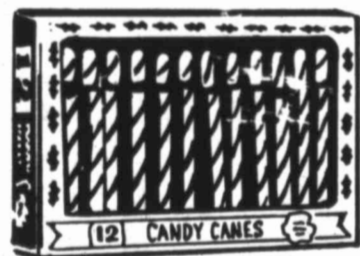
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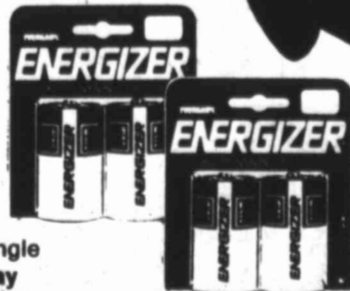
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# Portraying Gandhi

## English-Indian actor finds inner tranquility

By BOB THOMAS  
Associated Press Writer  
HOLLYWOOD — Ben Kingsley seems extraordinarily calm, considering the whirl of activity that surrounds him. But then one might expect that from the actor who has played the serene Mahatma Gandhi in an epic film.

Soft-spoken but articulate, the English-Indian actor displayed an inner tranquility during a tightly-scheduled round of interviews and conferences preceding the premiere of "Gandhi."

Richard Attenborough's \$19-million film biography of the man who hastened India's independence opens this month in order to qualify for this year's Academy awards.

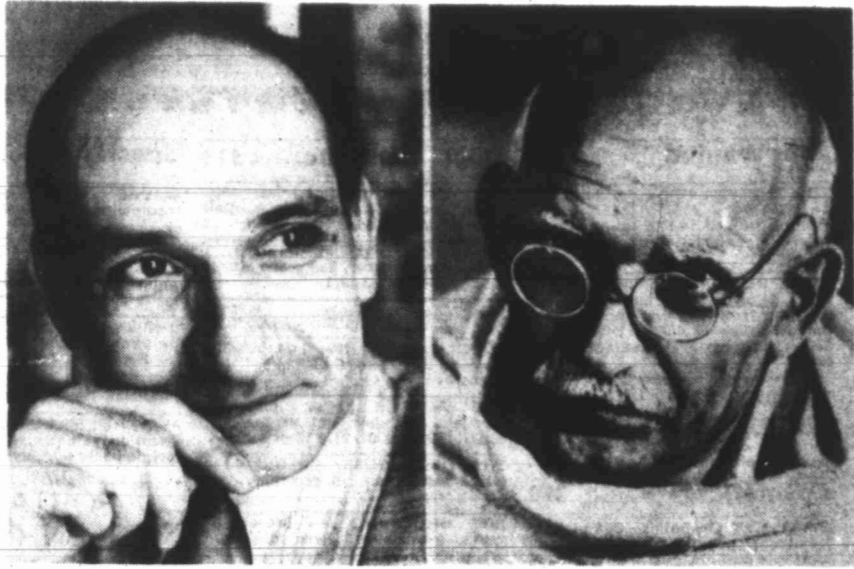
Kingsley is certain to be nominated for awards as best actor of 1982. The prospect pleases him, but he is not overwhelmed. Nor is he worried that his portrayal will type him forever in the minds of producers.

"I'm very proud of the film, but I stand by my versatility," he says. "In the theater I've played roles that are utterly different. Since 'Gandhi,' I have done a film written by Harold Pinter, 'Betrayal,' as well as 'The Merry Wives of Windsor' for television and a one-man play based on the life of the famous actor, Edmund Kean."

Without the trademark round eyeglasses, bald head and brush moustache of Gandhi, there is little resemblance. Kingsley has black hair, albeit receding, and his face is fuller than in the movie. He also has regained some of the weight he shed to portray the ascetic leader.

Still, Kingsley feels an almost mystic connection to Gandhi. "I have always been attracted to him, and my feeling is not remotely chauvinistic. As an actor, I felt that he would be one of the great roles; I feel the same way about Napoleon and Haile Selassie."

On opening night in London of the nine-hour "Nicholas Nickleby," Kingsley received a telephone call



TRANSFORMATION — Ben Kingsley will make his motion picture debut when he appears in the title role of Columbia Picture's "Gandhi," produced and directed by Richard Attenborough.

during the interval. Would he meet with Richard Attenborough about the possibility of playing Gandhi in the movie?

"My wife, Allison, had just taken out the Robert Payne biography of Gandhi from our neighborhood library in Stratford," the actor recalled. "She was reading it at the time, when there appeared a tiny possibility that I might play the role. It's hard to imagine that it was coincidental."

Attenborough had been searching for a relatively unknown actor to play the spiritual leader. A light went on when his son said, "Did you know that Ben Kingsley is half-Indian?"

The director and Kingsley had a meeting in which, the actor recalls, "he was assessing my sensibilities and temperament, and I his."

Two screen tests later, Attenborough said, "Ben, I want you to do it."

A 15-year veteran of the Royal

Shakespeare Company, Kingsley immersed himself in Gandhi, studying a five-hour documentary by India television, listening to recordings, collecting photographs. He also shed 20 of his normal 150 pounds.

So effective was his impersonation that he drew a remarkable reaction during crowd scenes in India.

"I was concerned about what the response would be," said Kingsley, who had never been to India (his father's family emigrated to East Africa, then England).

"It would have been understandable if the Indians had rejected this impostor," he said. "But when I walked into a village in makeup and costume, I was greeted by an overwhelmingly affectionate response. They couldn't get close enough to me."

"At times they reacted so emotionally that I had to tell them, 'I'm only an actor, not a spirit.'"



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<b>1981 FORD ESCORT HATCHBACK GL</b> - White with red vinyl cloth interior, 4 cylinder, automatic, air, cruise control, AM/FM 8-track, extra clean, one owner with 24,000 miles. WAS \$6295.00 <b>SOLD</b> Sale Price <b>\$5295.00</b>	<b>1982 CHEVROLET CITATION HATCHBACK</b> - Beige with matching vinyl interior, one owner with 19,000 miles. WAS \$6595.00 <b>SOLD</b> Sale Price <b>\$5595.00</b>
<b>1981 FORD ESCORT STATION WAGON</b> - White with blue cloth interior, air, 4 speed, new car trade in with 27,000 miles. WAS \$6295.00 <b>SOLD</b> Sale Price <b>\$5295.00</b>	<b>1980 PONTIAC TURBO TRANS AM</b> - Maroon with matching cloth interior, fully loaded w/T-tops, new car trade-in, 00 miles. WAS \$8995.00 <b>SOLD</b> Sale Price <b>\$7795.00</b>
<b>1981 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME          BROUGHAM</b> - 2-door, white with red landau vinyl top, matching red cloth interior, fully loaded, one owner with only 10,000 miles. <b>1980 FORD THUNDERBOLT</b> - Chamois tutone with matching red cloth interior, AM/FM 8-track, sunroof, air, w/15,000 miles. <b>1981 LINCOLN TOWN CAR</b> - 4-door, white with creme vinyl top, matching red cloth interior, fully loaded one owner with 15,000 miles and extra sharp. <b>1981 PONTIAC FIREBIRD SPIRIT</b> - Red with red vinyl interior, 305 V-8, automatic, air, tilt wheel, cruise control, extra clean, one owner with 15,000 miles. <b>1980 BUICK REGAL LIMITED</b> - 2-door, brown metallic with matching top and cloth interior, V-6, fully loaded, one owner with 25,000 miles. <b>1980 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS</b> - 4-door, blue with white vinyl top, V-6, automatic, air, AM/FM, wire wheel covers. <b>1979 BUICK RIVIERA</b> - Creme with creme vinyl top, matching cloth interior, fully loaded with only 22,000 miles. <b>1979 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO</b> - Light pastel green with matching interior, one owner with 39,000 miles.	<b>1979 LTD LANDAU</b> - 4-door, blue metallic with blue vinyl roof, blue cloth interior, fully loaded, one owner with 44,000 miles. <b>1978 LTD LANDAU</b> - 4-door, brown metallic with white vinyl roof, V-6, fully loaded with 65,000 miles. <b>1978 FORD LTD</b> - 4-door, creme with white vinyl top, V-8, automatic, air, power seats, windows, and door locks, one owner. <b>1979 BUICK FORD LIMITED</b> - 2-door, dark brown metallic with matching landau vinyl roof, V-8, extra clean, one owner. <b>1979 BUICK REGAL LIMITED</b> - 4-door, light pastel green with matching landau vinyl roof, matching cloth interior, one owner with 35,000 miles. <b>1979 COUGAR XR-7</b> - Medium blue metallic with dark blue top, matching interior, ready for immediate sale. <b>1978 FORD FIESTA HATCHBACK</b> - White with beige vinyl interior, 4 speed, air. <b>1978 CHRYSLER CORDOBA</b> - Dark blue with matching vinyl top, matching interior, fully loaded, one owner with 28,000 miles.

Most of these units carry a 12,000 mile or 12-month power train warranty at no optional cost.

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 1980 CHEVROLET 4 WHEEL drive excellent condition, 350 engine, speed. Call 399-4791 after 6:00.  
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 1973 CHEVROLET BLAZER 4 wheel drive, air, radio, \$3,000. Call 267-2187 or 263-3832.  
 1973 FORD 3/4 TON Ranger XLT truck, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, \$1750. 267-7231.

**Vans 560**  
 1966 DODGE VAN, 1972 motor, good tires, needs distributor and battery. 267-9708.

**Camper Shells 567**  
 CAMPER SHELL with full size door. Asking \$350. Call 263-8751 for more information.

**Motorcycles 570**  
 HONDA MOTORCYCLE, good condition, make offer. One man fishing boat, trolling motor and battery. \$150. 267-8578 after 5:30.

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1981 JANUARY 1982

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BRICK 3 BEDROOM, 1 bath, utility room, washer dryer connections, central heat and air, kitchen furnished. 1207 Mesa. Call 267-1122 or 267-8094.

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OWNER FINANCING available, new homes and repos. Good, bad or little credit needed, low down payments. Will take trades. Call Larry or Ron for appointment. 362-0274 or 362-3411.

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GARAGE SALE - children clothes, toys, lamps, new hand crafts clocks and pen sets. Friday and Saturday, 3303 Cornett - No kids.



Associated Press photo

**AHHH, ALPO** — Using a stopwatch equipped wristwatch, a timer clocks two contestants in Saturday's Alpo dog food-eating contest in Eugene, Ore. Saturday night's competition was the final heat in a contest that has been running once every two weeks at

a local Eugene tavern. On Jan. 29, eight finalists will meet for the Great Dog Food Eat-Off and will split \$800 in prize money, with \$500 going to the first man to finish a can of "beefy, meaty" Alpo.

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 Worried about forgetting someone? You can send a greeting this size to 12,907 people for only \$15.00.

Call 263-7331 and ask for "Classified."

**Specials draw viewers; CBS wins ratings war**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — CBS, after taking second place to ABC last week, won the ratings battle handsomely for the week ended Dec. 5 with the help of four popular specials and the No. 1 program on television.

Its victory margin was 3 1/2 points ahead of second-place ABC in the ratings from the A.C. Nielsen Co.

The most popular show of the week was CBS' "Dallas," and the network had eight of the Top 10 programs. It had three specials in the Top 10 and a fourth in the next 10.

CBS took the week with a Nielsen rating of 20.2. ABC trailed with a rating of 16.7, and NBC was third with 14.8. The networks say the CBS rating meant that in an average prime-time minute, 20.2 percent of the nation's homes with TV were tuned to CBS.

The CBS specials in the Top 10 were the "All-Star Party for Carol Burnett," which placed second; "The Seventh Annual Circus of the Stars," tied for fourth place with "60 Minutes;" and "GE Theatre, 'Something So Right,'" in ninth place.

The Hallmark Hall of Fame remake of "Witness for the Prosecution" on CBS placed 17th.

Placing third was ABC's "Three's Company." The NBC Monday Night Movie, the second episode of "Executioner's Song" was sixth. The first episode finished in seventh place the week before.

"M-A-S-H" was seventh, "Falcon Crest" was eighth, and "Simon & Simon" was 10th. All are on CBS.

Despite its victory, CBS has a few ratings problems. "The Dukes of Hazzard," one of the network's most popular shows from the past season, has slipped in the ratings this season. CBS also switched time slots of two low-rated shows, "Bring 'Em Back Alive" and "Walt Disney." "The Dukes of Hazzard," seventh overall for the 1981-82 season, was in 33rd place for the season through the week ended Nov. 28. In the current ratings period it tied for 23rd place. At the end of the last season the show's two stars, John Schneider and Tom Wopat, quit the show and are involved in a multimillion-dollar suit and countersuit with Warner Bros. Television, the series producer. They were replaced by Christopher Mayer and Byron Cherry.

In January, CBS will move "Bring 'Em Back Alive" (tied for 46th this past week) to Saturday and send "Walt Disney" (tied for 41st) to Tuesday.

Here are the Top 10: "Dallas," a rating of 28.3 or 23.5 million households, CBS; "All-Star Party for Carol Burnett," 25.9 or 21.5 million, CBS; "Three's Company," 24.5 or 20.4 million, ABC; "60 Minutes" and "The Seventh Annual Circus of the Stars," 20.2, both CBS.

**Robbins' condition extremely critical**

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Country music singer Marty Robbins' condition is a "minute-to-minute situation" as he fights to recover from a major heart attack, doctors say.

St. Thomas Hospital spokesman Lamar Jackson said the singer's vital signs "are fluctuating."

"Doctors are still trying to maintain his vital signs with medication," Jackson said.

Robbins, the 57-year-old Grammy winner for his 1959 hit "El Paso," was in extremely critical condition today, Jackson said.

Robbins' personal physician, Dr. William Ewers, also said Robbins' vital signs had stabilized Tuesday, but added, "It's a minute-to-minute situation."

Robbins is undergoing dialysis to help remove impurities from his system and remains on a respirator and a heart pump following heart surgery last Thursday, hospital officials said.

**Public Notice**

City of Big Spring, Office of Housing and Community Development regrets that it must suspend the taking of applications for the Housing Assistance Payment Program, for families requiring (3) three or less bedrooms.

This suspension will be effective immediately and will continue until it can be insured that applicants will receive assistance within (1) one year.

1136 December 8, 1982

**La Noticia de Publica**

La oficina de Desenvolvimiento de Casas Y de La Comunidad, de La Ciudad de Big Spring senti mucho que tendra que suspenderse en tomar aplicaciones para el Programa de Asistencia de Pagos de Renta, para familias que requieren (3) tres recamaras o menos.

Esta suspension se llevara en efecto inmediatamente y continuara asta que estemos seguros que podemos darle la asistencia a las familias entre menos de (1) un ano.

1137 December 8, 1982

**Big Spring Herald**

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20	6.65	6.65	6.65	8.00	9.20	10.00
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**PUBLIC NOTICE**

CITY OF BIG SPRING NOTICE TO BIDDERS PURSUANT TO THE AUTHORITY GRANTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SEALED BIDS ON MECHANICAL, ELECTRICAL AND SPECIAL WORK FOR THE INSTALLATION OF HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING SYSTEM FOR THE FIRE STATION FOR THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, UNTIL 2:00 P.M. C.S.T., December 16, 1982. BIDS TO BE PUBLICLY OPENED AND READ ALOUD AT THE BIG SPRING CITY HALL, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720, AT A REGULARLY SCHEDULED MEETING OF THE BIG SPRING CITY COUNCIL.

THE INFORMATION FOR BIDDERS, FORM OF BID, FORM OF CONTRACT, PLANS, SPECIFICATIONS, AND FORMS OF BID BOND, PERFORMANCE AND PAYMENT BOND, AND OTHER CONTRACT DOCUMENTS MAY BE EXAMINED AT THE OFFICE OF FANNING, FANNING, AND AGNEW, INC., CONSULTING ENGINEERS, LOCATED AT 2828 74th STREET, LUBBOCK, TEXAS. THE DOCUMENTS ALSO MAY BE EXAMINED IN THE OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC WORKS AT THE BIG SPRING CITY HALL, BIG SPRING, TEXAS.

COPIES MAY BE OBTAINED AT THE OFFICE OF FANNING, FANNING, AND AGNEW, INC., LOCATED AT 2828 74th STREET, LUBBOCK, TEXAS, UPON PAYMENT OF TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS (\$25.00) FOR EACH SET. ANY UNSUCCESSFUL BIDDER UPON RECEIVING SUCH SET PROMPTLY AND IN GOOD CONDITION, WILL BE REFUNDED \$25.00.

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NO BIDDER MAY WITHDRAW HIS BID WITHIN THIRTY (30) DAYS AFTER THE ACTUAL DATE OF THE OPENING THEREOF.

SIGNED: CLYDE ANGELO, MAYOR  
 SIGNED: THOMAS D. FERGUSON, CITY SECRETARY  
 1127 December 14, 1982

**NICK NOLTE is a cop. EDDIE MURPHY is a convict.**

They couldn't have liked each other less...

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