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WW I veterans

SHARED THANKS — Sam M. Buchanan, 90, of Luther (left) accepts a congratulatory handshake from another World War One veteran after Buchanan has been awarded a Purple Heart he earned in action nearly 65 years ago in France. The special presentation was held at the Big Spring Kentwood Older Adults Activity Center Saturday morning.



Herald photos by Mike Downey

A Purple Heart...64 years late

By MIKE DOWNEY
Staff Writer

Sam M. Buchanan was a 24-year-old corporal from Luther, Texas when he led his men across that French wheat field under heavy German rifle and artillery fire in July of 1918. Although wounded by shrapnel, he fought on until the next day when he finally let the medics treat his wounds.

Little did he know it would be nearly 65 years before recognition would come for that sacrifice for his country.

On Jan. 8, 1983, the 90-year-old Buchanan, his eyes wet with half-remembered friends and nearly-forgotten pain, received his Purple Heart in Big Spring for wounds suffered while serving in France during World War I.

Some 30 to 40 men and women filled the Kentwood Older Adult Activity Center for the awards presentation, many veterans of the same conflict that was ironically called "the war to end all wars." Buchanan's son, Sam, sat next to his father while Sam's wife, Sue, was close by. The couple began the process which led to the decades-delayed honor.

John Binnion of the Military Order of the Purple Heart of the U.S.A., Inc. called Buchanan an "unsung hero" as he made the presentation to the retired farmer.

"The award is some 64½ years late, but that takes nothing away from it," Binnion said.

Why was the award so late? Binnion said no one seems to know, since his discharge papers even showed that he had been wounded.

He handed Buchanan a plaque



FRENCH WELCOME AMERICA IN WORLD WAR I
This 1918 "Stars and Stripes" reflects the times of Buchanan's service

'He has given something of himself. Men don't seek this award; the award seeks the person.'

on which was mounted not only a Purple Heart, but Buchanan's five other neglected awards including a WWI Victory Medal showing he fought in five separate campaigns and the Croix de Guerre of France. As Binnion honored Buchanan with a salute instead of the French kiss on both cheeks, the former soldier snapped back a shaky, but emotional salute. "He has given something of himself," Binnion said. "Men don't seek this award; the award seeks the person." Buchanan says he doesn't

recall much about the fighting itself which took 115,660 American lives in 19 months of intense fighting and several million other lives. "It was mostly just rough," Buchanan said in his whispery, wavering voice. "Bayonets, rifles, .45 caliber pistols... I had guys killed on every side." "Were you ever scared?" "No, I was never scared," he replied emphatically. "I knew the danger and all that, but I wasn't scared." Binnion said it was clearly evident Buchanan had leadership

potential during those terrible days of trench warfare.

"Sam made corporal — it was very difficult to make corporal at that time," Binnion said. "Only career soldiers made sergeant and other promotions."

Marion B. Irland of Big Spring, commander of the Texas Veterans of World War One, conducted the ceremony.

Buchanan, who has lived in Luther since 1900, joined the Sixth Marine Regiment May 15, 1917. He received just two weeks of training in South Carolina before being sent overseas to fight. After being wounded, he remained in Europe to aid in the occupation of Germany. There, he came to love the German people.

Today, however, Buchanan does not get away from his Luther farm very much. His son Sam says his father is a private man who does not want to travel anymore.

"He says he saw all of the world he wanted during the Depression and the war," Sam said.

Now Buchanan has the Purple Heart, the oldest military decoration in America's history and the second oldest award in the world. He will not brag about this honor, no more than he did about his service in the Great War. His son doubts many of his father's friends even know he was in the war.

"I never did boast of my record to anybody," Buchanan says.

Ironically — even sadly — if he had chosen to tell someone of his wounds, his only material gain then would have been a pay increase of 50 cents a month.

It could be a wild Legislature

EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the first in a series of stories the Herald will run on the 1983 Texas Legislature scheduled to open this week. See related stories on pages 3 and 5-A

By JIM DAVIS
Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — Many longtime lawmakers and state employees believe each Legislature develops its own personality. If that's true, the 140-day session that begins Tuesday probably will be around awhile before establishing its pattern and may end up slightly schizoid.

There are enough old legislative hands around to keep the rudder turned toward the traditions of go-along-to-get-along team play and pro-business conservatism. But there will be enough newcomers and independent-minded types with a flair for pro-consumer rhetoric to rock the boat regularly.

Some old issues, such as redistricting, appear unlikely to cause many waves in 1983. But some sleeping issues of previous sessions, such as utilities' fuel-adjustment costs and deregulation of the trucking industry, appear ready to wake up with a roar.

A slow start is predicted by most lawmakers for two reasons: the inexperience of two of the three key state leaders and plans by the House leadership to retain a little-used ban on regular House action in the first 60 days.

Of the three key officials — governor, lieutenant governor and House speaker — only Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby is a familiar face in his office. He is completing his tenth year in the powerful second-place position of state government and will be inaugurated into another four-year

term on Jan. 18.

Mark White, the Democrat who defeated incumbent Republican Bill Clements for the governorship last November, still is putting his staff together and has developed few details of a legislative program. He also will be inaugurated on Jan. 18 and undoubtedly will need some time to get his feet on the ground.

The status of the third position, House speaker, is officially in doubt since the election to replace longtime speaker Bill Clayton of Springlake won't take place until



The 1983 Session

the House convenes Tuesday. But everyone knows that, failing some unforeseen and wild circumstance, Rep. Gib Lewis, D-Fort Worth, will take over the gavel from Clayton.

Lewis has pledged from all but a handful of legislators to assure his election. Some of his staff people already are working in the speaker's office and a special celebration for Lewis is scheduled for Tuesday night at the Erwin Special Events Center on the University of Texas campus.

See Legislature, page 2-A

Nalley-Pickle purchases

Trinity Memorial Funeral Home

Trinity Memorial Funeral Home has been bought out by Nalley-Pickle and River-Welch Funeral Homes, according to Nalley-Pickle president Ernest A. Welch, Jr.

Nalley-Pickle and River-Welch purchased the outstanding stock of Trinity Memorial Park, Inc. which includes the cemetery and the funeral home, Welch said.

"All current pre-arrangements, lot purchase agreements and bronze contracts will be honored as originally written," he said.

Welch did not give a dollar figure for the purchase.

He said he felt the purchase would "better serve the needs of the public."

Trinity Memorial's founder, Orville Shapland, will continue to have a part in the management of the park, Welch said.

Trinity Memorial President Steve Childress said he is retiring for the present and will not be working for the new owners.

Nalley-Pickle and River-Welch have been in existence since 1920. Trinity Memorial Park was founded in 1950.

Reactions 'cautious' to layoffs at OIL.

By CLIFF COAN
Staff Writer

At least two city leaders are taking a cautious line in their reactions to the Thursday layoff of 160 Oilfield Industrial Lines (O.I.L.) workers.

"It's a disaster when anybody loses his job," said LeRoy Tillery, chamber of commerce executive vice president. "But when 160 lose their jobs... that's tough."

"It's obviously going to have an impact on the community," said city manager Don Davis, "a significant one."

But, said Tillery, "It's not all bad, it could be a lot worse."

Neither could put any kind of a dollar figure on the what the layoffs would cost Big Spring.

"It probably depends a great deal

on who was laid off — whether it was contractors, laborers or clerical," said Davis.

"The good part is that they've still got 300-plus people out there," he said, "and they are one of the very few oilfield equipment manufacturers still in business. It is a blessing to us that they are an aggressive group out there."

O.I.L. chief executive officer Chris Christopher told the press Thursday that O.I.L. would be working on several new projects with its reduced staff.

"The stability of the firm is the main thing," said Tillery. "Everybody needs to be apprised of that and appreciate it. They (O.I.L.)

See OIL, page 2-A

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Bell manager

Q. Who is the district manager of Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, and what is his address?
A. One district official is Sam Olgetree, district manager for community relations. His address is 410 W. Missouri, #302 B, Midland, Texas 79702.

Calendar: Sunday school

- TODAY
 - New Horizon singles non-denominational Sunday school class meets at the Patio Room of the Holiday Inn from 9 to 10:30 a.m.
- MONDAY
 - The Coahoma Band Boosters will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the high school band hall. All parents of band students including beginners are urged to attend.
 - The Howard County Association for Retarded Citizens will meet at 7 p.m. at Hillcrest Baptist Church.
 - Howard College sophomore students register in the Anthony Hunt Library from 1-4 p.m. and 6-8 p.m.
- TUESDAY
 - The Moss Elementary School will meet at 7 p.m. at Moss

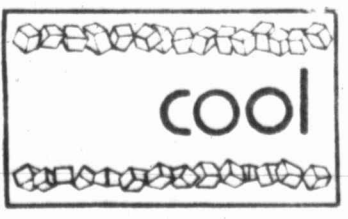
Elementary for a discussion on the magnet school concept.
● Howard College freshmen students register in the Anthony Hunt Library from 9 a.m. to noon, 1-4 p.m. and 6-8 p.m.

Tops on TV: "North Dallas Forty"

On channel 5 at 7 p.m. "The World of Dark Crystal" examines the mystical world of Jim Henson's movie. At 8 p.m., two movies compete: channel 13 offers "North Dallas Forty" with Nick Nolte and Mac Davis as aging football players while "Assault Force" stars Roger Moore and James Mason in an adventure at sea (released as "folkes" in theaters).

Outside: Cool

Fair today with temperatures expected to be in the upper 50s while temperatures tonight should drop into the 30s. Winds will be from the northwest at 10 to 15 miles per hour.



RIP GRIFFIN



RIP GRIFFIN
in front of truck stop's new sign

Rip Griffin's remodeling completed

Rip Griffin's Truck Service Center on Interstate 20 at Hwy. 87 has just completed a multi-million dollar expansion, according to Rip Griffin, of Lubbock, who owns several similar facilities in the Southwest.

"We realize the importance of I-20 to Big Spring and we want to make Big Spring a stopping point for as many travelers as possible," Griffin said. Opening ceremonies for the remodeled truck stop were held Saturday morning.

Forty new employees have been added to the staff, making a total of 140. Sixty-four new units have been added on to the adjoining Best Western Mid-Continent Inn, giving it 157 units.

New meeting rooms for sales conferences and interviews have been added and the original motel units have been refurbished, motel manager Diane Welch said.

The truck stop's fuel center offers a complete new fuel service and self-service truck fueling facility with high capacity dual filter and high gallon pumps. The average truck can fuel 120 gallons in three minutes, according to the fuel center's manager Donnie Hemme. "About 600 square feet have been added to fuel terminal building. Several grades of gasoline and auto diesel are available," Hemme said.

At the main complex there are 5,000 square feet of new construction, Griffin said, including a convenience store with a variety of snack items. There is also a phone center.

"Our Limon, Colo. complex was recently ranked No. 4 by Red Ball drivers for good food, clean facilities, service, convenience and friendliness," Griffin said. "It is our intent to be as good or better here."

Griffin said the truck stop offers a computer reader board with constantly changing messages. It is available for use by citizens and organizations, he said.

Commissioners to discuss ambulance service contract

Howard County commissioners will meet Monday to discuss a variety of issues with department heads, including the Shaffer Ambulance contract.

Shaffer Ambulance is seeking increased funding to improve its services, a measure approved at the Nov. 22 commissioners' meeting. Commissioners are also expected to examine the county's holiday schedule.

Meetings are scheduled with Sheriff A. N. Standard concerning personnel adjustments, County Treasurer Bonnie Franklin on employment changes, County Auditor Jackie Olson on budget amendments and County Engineer Bill Mims on county vehicles.

New County Judge Milton Kirby is also expected to discuss the court secretary's salary.

Commissioners meet at 9 a.m. in the commissioners' courtroom in the Howard County courthouse.

IRS files biggest case against church janitor

DALLAS (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service has filed suit to collect \$174.5 million from a convicted con man who now works as a church janitor in a small north Central Texas town.

The lawsuit accuses William R. Doyle, released last summer from the Federal Correctional Institute in Fort Worth, of failing to pay at least \$100 million in taxes between 1970 and 1980. The civil suit also seeks \$74.5 million in penalties, accrued interest and collection fees.

Doyle began working in July — a month before his release from prison — as a custodian of the First Assembly of God Church in Joshua, a tiny Johnson County community

between Fort Worth and Cleburne.

"Are you sure about that (amount)?" said the Rev. Wilbur Stanley, pastor of the church. "He was our first work-release employee from the prison, and he's been doing real good. I'm not aware of his background, though."

Doyle has a record of numerous state and federal convictions for securities violations, theft and fraud, much of it connected with the oil industry, according to a story published Saturday in the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

According to the Securities and Exchange Commission, Doyle was indicted for 12 violations of the Texas Securities Act between October 1972 and June 1974. A Dallas County

grand jury in 1974 charged him in a 27-count indictment for fraudulently selling securities.

He also was indicted in 1972 for illegally selling oil and gas interests in Rannels County.

A Midland County jury convicted him of felony theft in June 1976 and sentenced him to 10 years in prison, the newspaper reported. In April 1977, a federal jury in Midland convicted him of fraud in illegal dealings in oil field equipment. He was sentenced to a five-year federal prison term.

Doyle pleaded guilty to 12 securities act violations and one felony theft charge in June 1977 and was sentenced to 10 years in the Texas Department of Corrections.

Thatcher visits Falklands

PORT STANLEY, Falkland Islands (AP) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher flew to the disputed Falkland Islands Saturday, arriving in the capital after a secret 23-hour flight from a Royal Air Force base near London.

It was the first visit by a British prime minister to this South Atlantic colony, and came 6 months and 24 days after Argentine troops that had occupied the islands surrendered to British forces.

Mrs. Thatcher was accompanied by her husband, Denis; Adm. Sir John Fieldhouse, Royal Navy chief of staff, and other aides.

She was greeted at the Stanley airport by Sir Rex Hunt, civil commissioner of the South Atlantic archipelago 8,000 miles from Britain and 300 miles off the Argentine coast.

The prime minister arrived five days after the 150th anniversary of Britain's takeover of the islands in a conflict with Argentina, which calls the Falklands the Malvinas.

Mrs. Thatcher told reporters at the airport she was thrilled and excited to be here. "I've come to talk to the people here, to support the armed forces and to pay tribute to those who liberated the islands," she said.

Looking fresh despite the long flight, Mrs. Thatcher then entered Sir Rex's official car, an old London taxicab, for the ride to Government House where she will stay.

Although news of her arrival was broadcast over the local radio station only minutes after her plane landed at 5 p.m. (3 p.m. EST), most of the town's 900 civilians and many soldiers from the British garrison lined the streets to cheer her and shout, "God bless you!"

The total civilian population is about 1,600, and virtually all of the residents are of British stock.

Mrs. Thatcher left the car three times to shake hands with people in the crowd. Many were waving British flags, some were weeping.

The prime minister was asked at the airport if she did not believe that Argentina would consider her visit a provocation, and she replied, "It would be very strange if I did not come to the Falkland Islands. Very strange indeed."

Argentina ended years of negotiations with Britain over the islands by invading the archipelago April 2. Britain then sent a task force to the Falklands and 74 days later the occupying Argentine troops surrendered in a humiliating defeat that led to a complete shuffle of Argentina's military government.

Legislature

Continued from page one

Although Lewis has served in the House for 12 years and has had the speaker's office all but in his pocket for the past year, he and his staff probably will need a breaking-in period before going full speed on legislation.

A go-slow pace will be mandated by the House leadership's decision to keep a constitutional rule that prevents the House from voting on anything but emergency legislation for the first 60 days. That gives the governor added power because only he can declare emergency legislation.

Until the 1981 session, the rule routinely was suspended by the required four-fifths vote. The change came about two years ago as a slap at Clayton by a few anti-leadership members who managed to block the four-fifths vote. But Clayton quickly found that he liked the idea of a slow start and his friendly relationship with Gov. Clements allowed them to exert greater than normal power in

deciding the priorities of legislation.

It remains to be seen whether White and Lewis will use the rule as effectively.

"By not suspending that rule, we'll be giving both Mark and Gib some extra time to organize before we get down to the serious business of the session," Rep. Gerald Hill, D-Austin, told The Austin American-Statesman last week.

Critics of the decision say keeping the rule only intensifies the hectic nature of the last few weeks of a session, when almost everyone is frantic to pass some pet legislation.

White's success in turning the public's anger over high utility bills into a victory at the polls signals a defensive position for the Texas Public Utility Commission and the state's utility industry in the 1983 session.

Pro-consumer lawmakers and lobby groups say the utility companies are taking unfair advantage of the automatic fuel pass-through

charge on customers' bills. White has promised to abolish the charge.

There are strong differences of opinion over whether such an action would reduce or increase bills.

The utility issues will be in the spotlight thanks to the application of the Texas Sunset Law this year to the Public Utility Commission and the Texas Railroad Commission.

Sunset also will give added attention to proposals to deregulate the trucking industry by abolishing the rate-setting powers of the Railroad Commission. Some legislators think trucking deregulation will be one of the hottest fights of the session.

Redistricting for legislative and congressional seats brought about many bloody battles two years ago and faces the 1983 session thanks to courts overturning all the approved plans. But its an issue that's hardly mentioned by legislators and leaders say some minor tinkering to meet court objections will take care of the problem.

OIL

Continued from page one

officials) know they can stay in operation at that level. In the long term, there will be additional jobs — they just won't be there in the immediate future.

The pickup in the oil industry may not come soon enough for some of the laid off workers.

"A lot of them may leave," said Davis. "A lot of mid-management people have been brought in from out of town. They won't stay here unemployed in Big Spring, Texas."

"I'm sure we'll lose some,"

Tillery agreed. "A lot of them were 'freelancers' — contractors, and some of those will go back to wherever they were from and pick up what they were doing there. But others — their wife or husband might have a job here and they might try to wait it out here."

And, Davis said, "I still think the oil industry will be on the upswing in 1983."

Should the oil industry's downswing worsen, forcing even the determined companies like O.I.L. out of business, Big Spring would find

itself in a predicament.

"We would be back in a position similar to what we found ourselves in when the air base closed," said Tillery. "We would have to aggressively seek a replacement."

Both men agreed that diversification would need to be a key factor in future plans to attract industries here.

"We'd take whatever would come," said Tillery. "But we're concentrating our efforts related to the growth in the electronics industry."

Police Beat

Man held for burglary, DWI

Texas Department of Public Safety troopers say they arrested Daniel Guzman, 20, of Martin Farm in connection with driving while intoxicated and burglary warrants.

- City police say they arrested Johnny McCasland, 27, of 618 Buckness for suspicion of DWI.
- Ernest Garcia told police someone stole a color television and a video cassette recorder valued at \$1,050 from his residence on 500 E. 4th between 7 and 10:50 p.m. Friday. A screwdriver was used to overcome the lock, according to police.
- A Big Spring High School student told police his watch was taken from his locker Friday while he was dressing. Quang Mai of 1002 E. 12th valued the watch at \$37.95.
- Vehicles driven by Carol E. Mathis, 1312 Stanford, and Sandra L. Payne, 1402 Pickets, were in collision at

the intersection of Stanford and N. Monticello at 8:25 a.m. Friday. Police cited Ms. Mathis for failure to yield the right of way. Ms. Payne was cited for not having liability insurance, police say.

- A vehicle driven by Joann F. Denning of Route three was in collision with a parked vehicle at 900 Nolan and 9th Street at 2:27 p.m. Friday. Police say she was ticketed for unsafe backing.
- A vehicle driven by Essie M. Phillips of 1107 A Rannels was in collision with a parked vehicle at S. Johnson and 11th Street at 11:25 a.m. Friday. Police ticketed Ms. Phillips for failure to control speed and no liability insurance.
- Vehicles driven by Steven Lynn Vaughn, 1100 Nolan, and Emily M. Wasson, 1702 Yale, were in collision at Nolan and 13th Streets at 8:30 a.m. Friday.

Sheriff's Log

Three Ohio juveniles released

Three Ohio juvenile girls, who said they had been raped Wednesday by a hitchhiker they picked up in a car they are alleged to have stolen, have been released from Howard County jail into the custody of their parents, according to sheriff's office records.

The man accused in the assaults — Clifford Bart Dunbar, 22, of Butler, PA. — remains in county jail in lieu of \$60,000 bond set by Justice of the Peace Lewis Helfin.

- Michael H. Denam, 21, of Odessa also remains in jail under \$500 bond in connection with suspicion of driving while license suspended.
- Sheriff's deputies arrested Johnny Hash, 21, of 1524 E. 17th in connection with a Howard County grand jury indictment for murder. Hash posted \$20,000 bond

to be released.

- Coahoma Police Chief O.D. Majors arrested William C. Malone, 54, of Georgetown for suspicion of public intoxication. Malone was given credit for three days in jail and released.
- Lorenzo F. Ontiveros, 22, of Sandsprings was arrested by sheriff's deputies on a 118th District Court commitment, but was later released on authority of District Judge Jim Gregg.
- Ricky Dyer, 31, of 602 W. 16th, was arrested in connection with a grand jury indictment of theft by check. Records show Dyer posted \$5,000 bond to be released.
- Shirley Kay Shirey, 32, of 1511 Main posted \$1,000 bond to be released in connection with a city charge of theft

HC registration starts for spring semester

Registration will begin Monday for the Howard College Junior College District. All HCJCD students will register in the Anthony Hunt Library on the Howard College Campus.

Tuition and fees must be paid at the time of registration.

All students will register according to the last two digits of their social security numbers.

Monday Jan. 10

1 — 2 p.m. 00 — 32
2 — 3 p.m. 33 — 66
3 — 4 p.m. 67 — 99
6 — 8 p.m. all evening students

Tuesday Jan. 11

Freshman

9 — 10 a.m. 40 — 59
10 — 11 a.m. 60 — 99
11 — 12 noon 00 — 19
1 — 2 p.m. 20 — 39
2 — 3 p.m. 40 — 79
3 — 4 p.m. late students
6 — 8 p.m. evening students

Wednesday Jan. 12

Southwest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf

9 — 10 a.m. 40 — 59
10 — 11 a.m. 60 — 99
11 — 12 noon 00 — 19
1 — 2 p.m. 20 — 39
2 — 3 p.m. 40 — 79
3 — 4 p.m. all late students

Late registration will be between Jan. 12 and Jan. 26.

Farmers elected to panel

Five Glasscock County farmers were recently elected to the county Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service committee in charge of local administration of national farm programs, said Joe M. Esparza, Glasscock County ASCS director.

Named to committee posts in a Dec. 6 mail-in election were Joe C. Schwartz and Cecil Halfman, Esparza said.

Schwartz will be vice chairman of the committee, said Esparza. A farmer and rancher from St. Lawrence, he was elected to a three-year term.

Halfman, also a farmer from the St. Lawrence area, was elected to a two-year term as a member of the committee, Esparza said.

Anti-crime program set

ST. LAWRENCE — A crime prevention program and chili supper is scheduled Monday at the St. Lawrence Hall at 6 p.m., according to Glasscock County Extension Agent Norman Kohls.

Meal tickets are \$3.50 for adults and \$2 for children 11 years of age and younger. The crime prevention program, presented by the Midland Police Department, will begin at 7:30 p.m., Kohls said.

The supper is being held by the 4-H Adult Leaders Association and the Glasscock County Junior Livestock Association, and the program is sponsored by the Glasscock County Program Building.

Deaths

Ex-Martin County judge dies

STANTON — Mr. James Irvin McCoy, 84, a former Martin County judge, died Friday at Stanton View Manor after a lengthy illness. Services will be 2 p.m. Sunday at the First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Lennox Hester, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home.

Mr. McCoy was born May 10, 1898 in Sonora. He moved to Stanton 54 years ago from Rule. He married Vera Burnam Feb. 12, 1933 in Big Spring. A member of the First United Methodist Church in Stanton, Mr. McCoy also belonged to the Oddfellows Lodge and the Veterans of World Wars.

He was a veteran of both World War I and World War II.

Mr. McCoy served as Martin County judge for 16 years. He also served as deputy sheriff for four years in Stanton, four years in Rule and two years in Big Spring.

Survivors include his wife Vera; one daughter, Mrs. James (Lou Vena) Tunnell of Houston; three sisters, Mrs. Elina Cannon of Lubbock, Mrs. Eula Waits of Hale Center and Mrs. Linnie Whitaker of Big Spring; one brother, H. B. McCoy of Farmington, N. M., and four grandchildren.

Thomas Catholic Church with the Rev. Robert Vreteau, pastor of St. Thomas Catholic Church, officiating. Burial will be at Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Rosary will be said at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel.

Mrs. Eccleston died Thursday at an Odessa hospital following a lengthy illness.

She was born Feb. 14, 1906 in Newburn, N.C. She and her husband, James Eccleston, came to Big Spring in 1955. Mr. and Mrs. Eccleston owned and operated the Broadway Grocery on Third Street. She continued to run the store after his death Feb. 9, 1963 until her retirement in 1972.

She had lived in Odessa for the past eight months.

Mrs. Eccleston is survived by three sisters, Onnie Santiago of San Francisco, Calif., Dorothy Jarman of Portsmouth, VA, and Catherine Riverbanks of Newburn, N.C.

Pallbearers will be Jimmy Hewitt, James Qualls, Albert Smithwick, Johnny Doport Jr., David Doport and Rene Ornelas.

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Zula Mae Eccleston

Services for Zula Mae Eccleston, 76, will be at 10 a.m. Monday in the St.

Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home
and Reswood Chapel

Zula Mae Eccleston, age 76, died Thursday evening in a Odessa hospital. Funeral services will be at 10:00 A.M. Monday, at St. Thomas Catholic Church with interment in Mt. Olive Memorial Park. Rosary will be recited at 7:30 P.M. Sunday in the Nalley-Pickled Rosewood Chapel.

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BIG SPRING

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The crime fight

Lawmakers facing crucial decision on prison problem

By KEN HERMAN
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN — Every tougher criminal law passed by the 1983 Legislature to slow the crime rate could add new inmates to a patchwork prison system already out of its seams.

Lawmakers come to town Tuesday with ideas on stiffening laws on various subjects, such as drunken driving, child abuse and insanity pleas.

W.J. Estelle, director of the Texas Department of Corrections, said of the prisons, "We've got Band-Aids on Band-Aids on Band-Aids."

The system that now depends on Quonset huts, tents and emergency units won't realize relief "unless there are some very different things done with felony commitments," he said.

The 35,000-inmate TDC, under federal court order to ease overcrowding, is one of the state's fastest-growing communities, picking up an average of 400 new inmates per month.

By September 1985 — the end of budget period the 1983 Legislature must plan for — TDC could have 50,000 inmates, about the size of Denton.

Lawmakers, special panels and other observers have been looking for ways to slow the flow of new inmates.

"We are so deep in the crisis right now that we don't need any more expediency. We need long-range solutions," Estelle told the Board of Corrections.

The Blue Ribbon Commission on Criminal Justice, appointed by Gov. Bill Clements, has come up with a package of proposals for the Legislature. Most are aimed at reserving prison space for those who really need it, and sending others elsewhere.

"We are trying, by this commission, to take our criminal justice system into the 20th century," said Bruce Lipshy, commission chairman.

The commission proposals include stripping the governor of the power to veto all paroles. Texas is one of only two states that give the governor the right to review all paroles.

Commission members also favor watering down the state's habitual offender law, which requires a life sentence for third felony convictions.

TDC officials say it will take about \$1.5

billion to build the prisons they need to keep up with the growth.

The cost of new prisons — depending on type of construction — varies from \$13,000 to \$20,000 per cell.

Estelle said there's no fat in the proposed budget.

"We won't get out of the emergency unless and until the budget the board proposed to the Legislature is adopted," he said.

The \$1.5 billion budget was halved by the Legislative Budget Board, which gets first shot at money proposals.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, board chairman, called the prisons a budgetary "bottomless pit."

"We realize we have problems with the size of the prison population. But we also have to keep in mind that the state can only build so many prison cells so fast," he said, calling the board proposal an "extensive commitment" toward solving the prison crunch.

The price of new prisons was among the major factors in Hobby's prediction that over \$1 billion in new taxes is needed.

Rep. Bill Hollowell, D-Grand Saline and budget board member, was unhappy with the board recommendation.

"Crime is increasing, it has increased and it is going to increase. Are we willing to spend the money to protect the citizens or are we going to dump these people back on the streets?" he said.

The writing of a budget won't answer all the questions. Board of Corrections members are divided on what to build with the money. Some favor traditional cell-type prisons. Others want more dormitories, which are cheaper and quicker to build, but more expensive to staff.

The actions of the 1983 Legislature will be subject to quick review by the federal courts. The prison case goes back to the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans for a September review of TDC's progress toward meeting previous court orders.

"We have to show the court we are making an effort to get those inmates out of tents," said Estelle.



QUAKE COLLAPSES HANGAR — A fireman directs his fire hose to wash away leaking aviation gasoline from the wreckage of a Cessna 414 aircraft Friday. It was damaged when a series of

earthquakes collapsed the hangar it was stored in at Mammoth Lakes, Calif. No injuries were reported.

Volcanic activity feared in California

By ROBERT LOCKE
AP Science Writer

MAMMOTH LAKES, Calif. — Scientists fear a continuing string of small earthquakes may signal volcanic activity in the rugged mountains around this high-country ski resort, a geologist who studies volcanoes said Saturday.

But C. Dan Miller and other scientists stressed at a news conference that no one is predicting an eruption in this community along the eastern slopes of the Sierra Nevada, across the mountains from Yosemite National Park.

Small quakes continued to jolt the region 200 miles east of San Francisco and 250 miles north of Los Angeles for the third straight day Saturday.

"We're all wondering just what's going on at depth (several miles beneath the surface) and just what the mechanisms are" that produced the quakes that began Thursday afternoon, said geologist Roger

Martin of the California Department of Mines and Geology.

"The low-level seismic activity is persisting with frequent small magnitude earthquakes," said geophysicist Mark Zoback at the U.S. Geological Survey offices in Menlo Park.

"There have been several felt earthquakes, approximate magnitude 3 to 3.5 (on the Richter scale), in the last 24 hours, but there have not been larger events such as those which occurred Thursday night," he said, referring to quakes measured at 5.5 and 5.6.

Zoback said scientists expect the low-level activity to continue, but don't see that as a danger sign.

"These things persist for a few days," he said. "We imagine it will go on for a while. But we have no information that indicates the situation is becoming more hazardous."

Scientists had been concerned that

similar previous earthquake swarms and other geologic changes might reflect molten rock moving several miles beneath the ground.

Most agree that an impending volcanic eruption is possible, but no one has predicted one.

"Nothing has changed. We have no way of forecasting whether anything might happen," Miller said.

The latest swarm of quakes began Thursday afternoon and continued well into Friday, hitting at a rate of more than one a minute. While most were too small to be felt, two moderate tremors late Thursday did minor damage at Mammoth Lakes and caused the collapse of a hangar on a private plane at the nearby airport.

Despite the earthquakes, which caused a three-hour power outage Thursday, the ski area remained in full operation.

Nine-year-old boy leads police on 100-mph chase

HOUSTON (AP) — A 9-year-old boy who was trying to impress an older cousin took his parents' car and led police on a 100-mph chase down a busy freeway Saturday, authorities said.

Alan Johnson, a police department juvenile officer, said the youngster got up before his parents, took his mother's car keys, jumped in the car and headed down Interstate 45 toward Galveston.

A truck driver saw the boy and called police, who notified the Texas Department of Public Safety, Johnson said.

DPS troopers tracked down the boy and gave chase at speeds often exceeding 100 mph. Other officers raced ahead and warned motorists traveling along the highway to get off the road.

The boy lost control of the car and slammed into a road sign. The boy fainted, apparently from the excitement, but quickly was revived by paramedics.

Police chief won't release brutality charges

HOUSTON (AP) — Police Chief Lee Brown has refused to release complaints of alleged wrongdoing by his officers or records of the department's investigation, despite a Texas attorney general's ruling that such records usually cannot be withheld.

The Houston Chronicle asked last week to see "blotter" information containing the names of citizens arrested since June on misdemeanor charges.

The request was prompted after a 25-year-old inmate claimed he had been raped and beaten repeatedly while in City Jail. The inmate, Melvin Roy Wells, said he screamed for help but his cries were either ignored or unnoticed by jail guards.

Police spokesman Larry Troutt said 717 complaints had been received by Oct. 31. He said 153 made serious allegations, such as criminal activity or excessive force, while the remainder claimed harassment, misconduct or verbal abuse.

Charles Waters, an attorney for the Chronicle, said the newspaper will file a lawsuit Monday against the city, Brown and Mrs. Whitmire, asking a state court to allow reporters to see the records.

Brown argued the records contained criminal history information that is not available to the public. The newspaper asked Mrs. Whitmire to order Brown to release the information, but the mayor referred the matter to the city Legal Department.

Troutt said Friday the records would not be released until lawyers review a Dec. 31 opinion by Texas Attorney General Mark White. Troutt was unsure how long the review would take.

The opinion, released last week, said sworn complaints against Houston Police Department officers by private citizens, the officers' written response and letters outlining the department's ruling generally are public record.

Mrs. Whitmire sought the opinion in October after Brown denied Houston Post reporters access to records. White's opinion is not law but serves as the state's official policy until it is overturned by the court.

The mayor's request for the opinion

argued that releasing the records would "have a chilling effect on a potential complainant's willingness to come forward and file such a complaint."

But White, referring to other decisions and court rulings, said an officer loses much of his right to privacy regarding his official duties when he goes on the city payroll.

However, White added, most records of active investigations that might result in criminal charges could be withheld until the cases are closed.

White said some information also could be withheld if disclosure would conflict with constitutional right to privacy or if a lawsuit has been filed or is "reasonably anticipated."

Teachers' walkout: No easy end in sight

By EARL BOHN
Associated Press Writer

PITTSBURGH — The California School Board on Saturday demanded a fact-finding, 60-day cooling off period during which striking is prohibited in the 67-day record-breaking walkout by the district's 76 teachers.

Meanwhile, two Ohio school strikes affecting 12,000 students and 700 teachers were in full swing Saturday, with another threatened.

"We demand fact-finding by the state right now so that we can make a positive step to get our children in school under safe conditions," the district negotiators said in a telegram to Thomas Quinn, a state Labor Department mediator for the strike.

In a follow-up telegram, the board proposed that the teachers return to work Monday under contract items tentatively agreed to last August. Other issues, such as salary, benefits, job security, student discipline and subcontracting, would go to fact-finding.

"The big items are still out," said board negotiator Kenneth Downer.

The August agreements were rejected by the teachers, said union president Gerald Cowen, free for the weekend from the Washington County Jail.

"The pertinent issues weren't even discussed back then," he said by phone Saturday.

Since Tuesday, Cowen has been spending weekday nights in a cell because his members are defying county Judge Samuel Rodgers' order to continue working while talks are under way.

California school officials had asked for fact-finding before, and a Labor Department spokesman said the request was under consideration.

But the department generally does not order fact-finding once a strike has begun, said spokesman Mike

Moyle. Under fact-finding, the Labor Department appoints someone to study the issues and recommend a settlement, which is not binding.

The text of the board's telegrams were released by school Solicitor Oliver Hormell following a meeting of district negotiators.

The teachers are already under the order to work. For every day they defy Rodgers, the teachers are being fined a day's pay and Cowen is spending a night in jail.

"It's nerve-racking. It's demoralizing," Cowen said. "For 12 hours, half the day, I'm wasting my life playing cards."

On Friday, the 67th day of school missed by California Area's 1,400 students, negotiators suspended talks under state police guard after Quinn proposed a settlement, which was rejected by the union.

Quinn suggested the teachers go back to work with a \$1,600 raise to be paid over the rest of the school year while the situation cools.

In a telegram to Quinn Friday night, union negotiator Larry Papini said the proposal "contains merit," but "does not go far enough."

He said Quinn's solution would represent a six-month contract. The teachers want a longer pact.

"We're going to pursue this thing as far as we can pursue it. If they've turned it down, there's no point in pursuing it further," said school negotiator Joseph DeBlassio.

DeBlassio and Papini said Saturday they expected to be called back to the bargaining table by Quinn, who

gave the two sides 48 hours to consider his plan. In Ohio, talks broke off Saturday between officials of the 8,700-pupil Cleveland Heights-University Heights system and the 462 teachers and 50 service employees who have been on strike for two school days.

Tom Schmida, first vice president of the teachers union, said negotiations resumed Saturday morning but nothing was resolved. The two sides are set to meet again Monday evening.

Officials for the Lake Local School District, which serves 3,500 students in northeast Ohio, continued negotiations during the weekend, but no movement in the talks was evident.

Meanwhile, teachers in the Willoughby-East Lake School District, also in northeast Ohio, say they want their contract settled or they will strike Monday, when the second extension on their contract expires.

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Tax & financial planning

The "\$600 or More" Rule (Know What's Required)

For many years bankers have had to issue 1099's for interest earned on savings accounts. Most other businesses are required to issue such slips on certain cash payments.

Penalties for failure to comply with the tax law were substantially increased in the 1982 Tax Act, so it becomes more important to know what the rules are. One area of considerable confusion involves information returns required under the "\$600 or more" rule.

Here are the 1982 rules. Anyone engaged in a trade or business who paid out \$600 or more to others for business related reasons must file a "Form 1096" with the IRS by February 28, 1983. Along with this form must be submitted appropriate "Form 1099's." In addition, a Form 1099 must be given by January 31, 1983, to each recipient of these payments of \$600 or more. Commissions, royalties, rents, professional fees, unemployment compensation, prizes, medical and health care payments, payments to independent contractors, and miscellaneous income are the more common types of payments requiring the filing of Forms 1096 and 1099. If, in the course of your business you made payments to anyone totalling \$600 or more, you should find out whether you are required to file these returns.

A penalty of \$10 per 1099 is imposed for failure to file such returns up to a maximum penalty of \$25,000 per year.

Because Congress felt too much income in these categories goes unreported, it added new requirements and increased penalties in the 1982 Tax Act. Beginning in 1983 anyone who in the course of his business pays \$600 or more to any person for "services performed" must meet the 1096 and 1099 filing requirements. The penalty for not filing increases substantially in 1983 with a minimum set at \$50 per failure to file.

All businesses should review these requirements for 1982 and again in 1983 to avoid penalty assessments.

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Editorial

Mailbag

Fighter pilot disappointed his windshield was broken

Dear Editor,

I am a 1975 graduate of Big Spring High School, a graduate of The Air Force Academy, and am now a fighter pilot flying the F-111 at RAF Lakenheath in England. Being so far from home I always look forward to news from home. However, when my father told me that someone had maliciously shattered the windshield of my Triumph TR-7, I was very disappointed.

Why does something so senseless have to happen in the town which I have grown to love so much? To the person who did this, what good did it do? Were you mad that I owned a sports car? Will such an act solve any of your problems? Are you out of work and frustrated over our economic mess? Why?

I honestly hope that this act of violence will have helped you in

some way. My prayers go out to you that whatever caused you to do this will plague you no more.

You, the people of Texas, are the friendliest, most loving people that I have met in all of my travels. You open your arms and your homes to strangers, yet have more strength than any other people I know.

I am not about to let this incident sour me on Texas or on the people who live there. I just hope that the next time that someone is fed up with the high unemployment rate, the rising taxes, the problems in the world economic system, that he will just kick my tire instead of busting out the windshield.

May God be with you all.

Respectfully yours,

1st Lt. RICHARD CRANDALL
USAF
Fort Worth, Texas

Librarians are defended

Dear Editor,

Sometimes freedom of the press is very disgusting, and embarrassing, because we see more and more often things that should be kept to ourselves.

I'm sure if the two people who wrote their mistreatment by our county librarians would just sit down and contemplate their letters again, they would do a little apologizing for publicizing their rash opinions.

To quote a very famous man, "I never met a man (woman) I didn't like, and if you didn't like them, you never knew them." This is a good time to get to know the librarians. They are really nice people.

Maybe these two people would like to make a sizeable donation to increase the space in the library so they wouldn't have to go through the mazes of books now lined up on the floor instead of on shelves that aren't there due to the lack of space and funds.

Our librarians have done everything but grovel at the feet of our fine county to get the funds to enlarge the library and get things in perspective and organization. Maybe these two people who were treated so rudely would like to volunteer their services at least once a week just to stand and greet

people with a smile and a helpful hand, and give the staff a break in their shorthandedness.

Maybe they could go out and canvass the city and county and bring back all the stolen or lost books, or sit for an hour or two a day and repair those volumes of expensive, irreplaceable books that cost an arm and a leg to purchase because of public demand.

Maybe they would like to purchase a roll or two of microfilm which our library so desperately needs to bring our genealogical section up-to-date with libraries half our size.

Come on you two, go back and meet those girls and Milton at the library. They will smile at you even if it kills them.

Who am I to defend such an ornery bunch?

I'm one of the hundreds of patrons who loves them. I am one of the screw-ball bus drivers who has taken children to and from school 18 years. I am also assistant librarian at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, and I am mighty proud to be able to read and own a library card.

CHRISTENE HORN
505 Dallas

Around the Rim

By CAROL DANIEL

Hank the turtle

Maggie had awakened at five and decided to fish for a few hours. She rowed the dinghy out to the boat on that lovely foggy morning and then headed around her side of Martha's Vineyard into the heavy waters of West Chop.

Up toward Lake Tashmo she found the quiet rip where the flounders had been running, put out two lines and made herself some coffee. She is always child-happy when she is alone in a boat, no other boat to be seen until the light breaks through.

In an hour she had caught nine flounders and a couple of tautogs that Louise would like for chowder and decided to swim before going home to work. The boat had drifted out, down toward the heavy chop, but there was nothing new in this, and she was never careless: she tied her two-pound stone to a long rope, carried it down the boat ladder with her and took it out to where she would swim near it.

MAGGIE DOESN'T know how long it took her to know that she wasn't swimming but was moving with incredible swiftness, carried by a tide she had never seen before. The boat had, of course, moved with her, but the high offshore wind was carrying it out of the rip into deep water.

There was no decision to make: she could not swim to the boat, she could not force herself against the

heavy tide. She has very little knowledge of the next period of time except that she turned on her back and knew that panic was not always as it has been described.

For a time she was rigid, her face washed with water, then she wasn't rigid and she tried to see where the tide would take her. But when she turned to raise her head, she went down, and when she came up again she didn't care that she couldn't see the shore, thinking that water had been here, all her life, and this wasn't a bad way to die if only she had sense enough to go quietly and not make herself miserable with struggle.

AND THEN — she doesn't know when — she bumped her head against the pilings of the West Chop pier, threw her arms around a post and remembered all three of them, and the conversation that took place four days after Hank the turtle died.

"You understood each other," she had said to Hyden. "He was a survivor and so are you. But what about me?"

"I don't know," he said, "maybe you are, maybe not. What good is my opinion."

Holding to the piling, she was having a conversation with a man who had been dead five years about a turtle who had been dead for twenty-six. She clung the tighter and waited for the boats to come.

Editor's Column

By LINDA ADAMS



Jasper Mallicote remembers when

Not long ago Jasper Mallicote was in my office with a five-generation picture that included his wife. As I took the information, I suggested he dictate a caption to me.

He did so in such a professional manner that I looked up in amazement and said, "You sound just like a newspaperman."

He grinned and said, "I worked for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram for about 10 years."

It turned out he knew Amon Carter Sr. back when the Star-Telegram was selling for 2 cents apiece.

Mallicote became a Star-Telegram agent in his hometown of Alvarado when he was in the seventh grade and delivered papers until he graduated from Texas Wesleyan College in 1938. "I missed one delivery" during that time, he said.

Texas Wesleyan College formerly was Texas Woman's College; the school turned coed in 1934. Mallicote was one of the first 10 boys to enroll. "They gave scholarships to the first 10 boys," he explained. "Most of the other boys turned out to be preachers, but I went the other way."

"You talk about a field day, take 15 boys and about 100 girls..." He smiled and his eyes drifted away as if he were reliving happy times.

AFTER HE GRADUATED he stayed with the Star-Telegram about three years. He was the third assistant to the circulation manager. "This was when the Star-Telegram cost two cents, and I would go in and we would roll pennies all day."

He said Amon Carter Sr. often would stroll through the area and describe some of his schemes.

One involved the hullabaloo surrounding the Texas Centennial in 1936, and Dallas' plans to capitalize on it. "Dallas was stressing culture and art in their centennial. So Mr. Carter came up with the theme: 'Go to Dallas for culture; come to Fort Worth for fun.'"

Carter then employed Billy Rose — later known for his syndicated column "Pitchin' Horseshoes" — to produce Fort Worth's Frontier Centennial. The festivities included the opening of Casa Manana in 1936.

This Casa Manana was an amphitheater, a forerunner to the present Casa Manana theater-in-the-round. Mallicote recalled that the amphitheater had the largest revolving stage in the world.

For the opening, Billy Rose arranged a contest in which a number of leading Texas cities presented candidates for Miss Centennial. Faye Cotton of Borger was selected, and the highlight of the show was when baritone Everitt Marshall sang to her. "The night is young and you're so beautiful." The music and lyrics were by Billy Rose.

The accompaniment was provided by Paul Whiteman, the "king of jazz," whose theme song was Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue." He also put on a show in which his orchestra accompanied dancers and chorus girls. "A number of those girls married Fort Worth lawyers and doctors and businessmen, and to this day they still have an annual reunion," Mallicote said.



JASPER MALLICOTE
...recalls Amon Carter antics

"Governors were among the many people who came to Fort Worth from all over the United States for the event," Mallicote said. There was a huge pool of water separating the stage from the audience. "They served food and it was quite a spectacle," he said.

The headline the next day was "Casa Manana Outdazzles Broadway," Mallicote recalls, "and it did."

Adjacent to Casa Manana was another attraction, The Last Frontier, in which the wild west was depicted and holdups and stagecoach robberies were prevalent. Mallicote recalled there was also a "Jenny Lind," in which fat girls weighing over 300 pounds each were waitresses, and they would come up and dance.

MALLICOTE REMEMBERS another Amon Carter anecdote, involving where the west really began. "Amon Carter decided we would show those Dallas dudes where the west really begins. He had a block-long neon sign that said 'Fort Worth Frontier Centennial' installed almost at the entrance of the Dallas Centennial. How Amon Carter worked that, no one ever knew."

During those days, Mallicote did a little writing on the side for the newspaper. He had minored in journalism at TWC and majored in business administration.

In 1941 Mallicote entered the Army, where he contracted a lung disease and was forced to have complete bed rest for almost two-and-a-half years. He had five thoracoplasty operations — "rib jobs," as he calls them. "I was one of the streptomycin guinea pigs," he said. "We had to take 10 CC's of streptomycin a day for 120

days: at 8, noon, 4, and midnight. It worked." This was 40 years ago. Today the disease could be controlled within four months, without all the painful surgery.

After he recovered and was released from the Army, he went to mortuary school in Houston, then returned to Alvarado where he owned a combination furniture store-funeral home. "It was the perfect combination," he said. The furniture delivery truck could be used to deliver flowers to the cemetery, and employees could be trained to do both jobs.

In 1960, Mallicote moved to Cleburne where he worked in real estate until 1963. "That is when they were first contemplating building the Dallas-Fort Worth Airport," he said. "I moved to Hearst because that is where the action was going to be."

When he arrived, the Hearst-Eules-Bedford Independent School District had about 20 teachers; by 1976 there were about 900 teachers. "That place went because of the airport," he said. Between 1963 and 1976, the Board of Realtors multiplied from 10 to 593 persons. Mallicote was president of the Northeast Tarrant County Board of Realtors Multiple Listing Service in Hearst during that time. He also was president of the Hearst-Mid-Cities Rotary Club with 185 members from 1971 to 1973.

Mallicote said there are some streets now where one side of the street is Hearst, and the other side is Fort Worth. And there is one intersection — Wade Drive and Pipeline Road — where you can stand in all three cities of Hearst, Eules, and Bedford at once. "Pipeline Road was almost the north boundary of Hearst when I got there, and when I left it was almost the south boundary," he said.

WHAT BROUGHT HIM and his wife — the former Ailene Nowell Gotcher — to Big Spring in 1976? Six reasons, he said, quickly reeling off grandchildren's names: Tammy, Toni, Courtney, Cameron, Misty, and Brandi. Their parents include Patsy Pettitt of Big Spring, Kim Justice of Big Spring, and Eddie Gotcher of Lubbock. And now there's a great-grandchild, Shaun, son of Tammy Strickland.

And how does it feel to live in Big Spring as compared to the fast lane of the metropolis? "It's as different as daylight and dark — I'd rather slow down," he said. "I've never enjoyed my association with people any more than here in Big Spring."

Semi-retired now, he works in public relations for local funeral homes. He enjoys golf, hunting and reading the Bible.

His philosophy of life is "to live each day at a time and make the most of each day."

"It's my firm belief that it's not what happened to us that counts, but how we handle it, how we accept it."

And although it may have seemed like a slap in the face to contract a lung disease almost 40 years ago, Mallicote is thankful it wasn't worse. "I'm thankful to be alive," he said. "I'm grateful to see the sun come up each day. I count my blessings."



Billy Graham

It's hard to be a single parent

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: My husband left me and my small daughter several years ago. It is very hard being a single parent. Do you have any suggestions to help me? — P.M.

DEAR P.M.: There is no magic formula that will take away all the problems of being a single parent; in the best of situations, I am sure it is still often a difficult task. But think of it as a challenge you can meet with God's help, and I am thankful you have a desire to be the

best parent you can for your daughter.

First, realize that you can never do this job completely by yourself — you need God's help. He can give you wisdom as you look to him and seek to do his will. But more than that, God wants you to make him the foundation of your life. Does God have his rightful place in your life? His rightful place — because he created us and redeemed us in Christ — is at the center of our lives. So I pray that you will give your life to Christ, and that you will seek to

teach your young daughter about God's love for her as well.

Let your life also be an example to your young daughter. Surround her with love, and do all you can to minimize the insecurity she may feel because of the lack of a father. Although I know you may be faced with heavy financial pressures, I hope you won't let those pressures preoccupy you and keep you from spending as much time as possible with your daughter. Christ can give you the joy and peace that will

mean so much to her — as well as to you. Don't be overly protective, but establish reasonable rules and discipline in your home.

Then don't be afraid to ask for help from other people. If you are not active in a church I hope you will find one where Christ is preached, and one which has an active program. You may be surprised to find others there who have a similar background, and they can help you as you learn to live as a single parent.

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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A Closer Look

By Jim Davis

Nothing can be 'expected'

Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau
AUSTIN - Whatever happened to "expected"? That's a nice little word we once frequently saw in news stories and heard in news reports. Sometimes reporters used it to show they were on the ball and were revealing something that was going to happen: "the expected vote to make the cucumber the state fruit"; "the expected appointment of Joe Schmuck to the State Cucumber Commission"; "the expected victory of the Dallas Cowboys" over whomever they were playing. Sometimes reporters used the word to show that they had known all along that something was going to happen. Often this subtle bragging involved a hyphen: "the long-expected vote"; "the long-expected appointment"; "the long-expected victory."

WE DON'T see this type of reporting much these days. Possibly because the "long-expected" seldom happens any more.

Do you remember reading anything about the "long-expected victory of Mark White in the governor's race"? How about the "long-expected vote by the Sunset Commission to abolish the Public Utility Commission"? Or the "long-expected resignation of U.S. Rep. Phil Gramm to force a special election"? And nothing related to the expected has blessed the Dallas Cowboys the past couple of weeks.

The 140-day session of the Texas Legislature that begins in Austin this week probably will do little to turn the world back around and reduce the number of surprises in the news.

With Bill Clements as governor the past four years we almost always knew where he stood on any issue. He might have exhibited extreme "flexibility" on occasions, ending up 180 degrees from a view first established by an off-the-cuff remark, but he kept us informed on his flip-flops.

White will be harder to pin down on many issues and will be approaching them from a softer philosophical base. He's more of a practiced politician than Clements and that's not necessarily a disparaging

analysis.

The new governor managed to win election without committing himself on many issues. Besides being against high utility bills, against high taxes and for higher teacher salaries, White is not tied to one side or another of many major issues. One major commitment is to the reply "I'll get back to you on that" when reporters try to pin him down on something.

THUS, WHITE will have lots of room for maneuvering and lots of opportunities to surprise us.

That's also true of the man expected (!!!) to be elected speaker of the Texas House, Rep. Gib Lewis, D-Fort Worth. Speaker Bill Clayton was around for so long — a record eight years — that we almost always knew who he was going to help and who he wanted to hurt.

Lewis isn't a sharp departure from the Clayton mold, and he's surrounded by many of the same political buddies. But Lewis comes from the big city and may view things differently than the farmer from Springlake. He may pull out a few surprises both because he is different from Clayton and because he wants to show us he is independent of Clayton.

Adding to the uncertainty of the 1983 session is the large influx of new legislators. Almost one-third of the 150 House members weren't around in the 1981 session and 10 of the 31 Senate members will be new to that side of the Capitol.

The new Senate will have more liberal-to-moderate members than previously and they will be a force with which Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and the powerful pro-business-~~above-all-else~~ conservatives will have to deal.

Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) will be seeking support for tougher DWI laws from legislators who may be hung over from the endless rounds of lobby parties. Horse racing fans will be pushing for pari-mutuel betting while a star graduate of Baylor University sleeps in the Governor's Mansion.

All in all, it seems that the most we can expect of the next few months is more surprises.

Bill targets lame-duck appointments

Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — Three state senators have filed bills to prohibit future lame-duck governors from making last-minute appointments to boards of regents at some state universities.

A bill filed Friday by Sen. Hector Uribe, D-Brownsville, would set the expiration date for eight schools after the inauguration date of a governor to eliminate the potential for abuse. Those schools are Midwestern State, Texas A&I, Pan American, West Texas State, North Texas State, Texas Women's and Lamar universities and the University of Houston. These schools do not have the expiration date of those terms set in current statute. TWU is the only one of those universities whose regents' traditional expiration date falls at a time that would allow midnight appointments.

Angelo State University, Sul Ross State University, Sam Houston State University, the Uvalde Study Center, the Texas A&M and University of Texas systems and Southwest Texas State University would be covered in another bill filed earlier by Sen. Kent Caperton, D-Bryan and Sen. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin to prevent an outgoing governor from making regent appointments to those schools.

East Texas State, Stephen F. Austin, Texas Southern and Texas Tech already have board terms that expire after the standard inauguration date.

The filings come in response to a hearty political struggle over appointments made by outgoing Republican Gov. Bill Clements. Senators have vowed to block those appointments and leave them to Gov.-elect Mark White.

"This is a non-partisan issue," Uribe said. "The potential for abuse has always been there. It's just been brought to light recently because we have a lame-duck governor that sitting on some 200 appointments that he could make before the end of his term."

The proposed legislation, which would become effective too late to help in the current situation, would set the end of regents' terms beyond the inauguration date of a new governor.

"Lame-duck governors should not be making midnight appointments to positions that are not subject to statewide elections," Uribe said.

His proposal also would insure that all gubernatorial appointments to the boards are confirmed by a two-thirds vote of the 31-member Senate. The enabling statute of several universities affected by Uribe's bill do not currently include that requirement.

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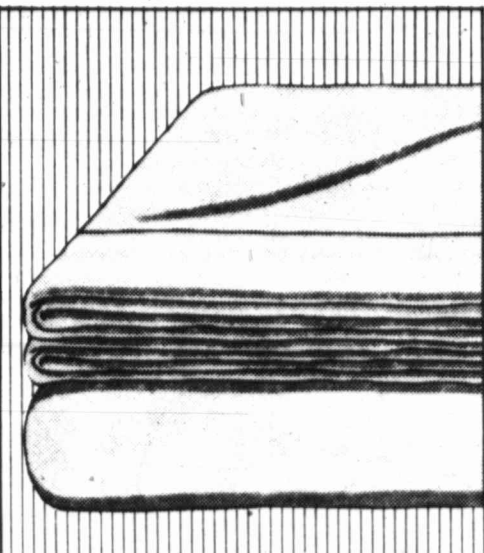
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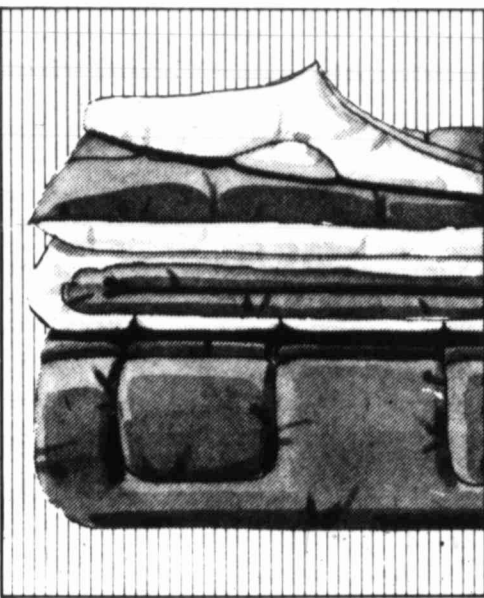
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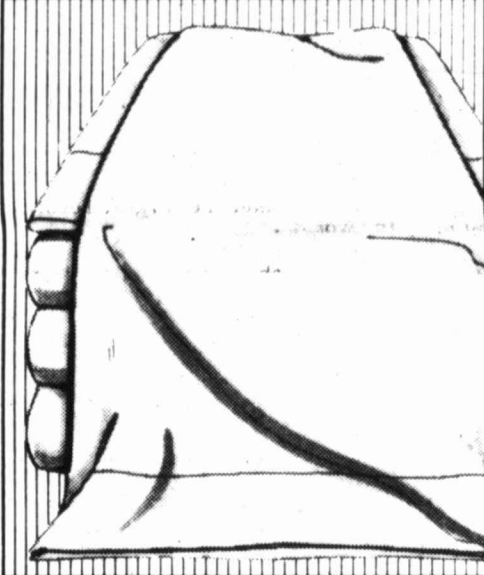


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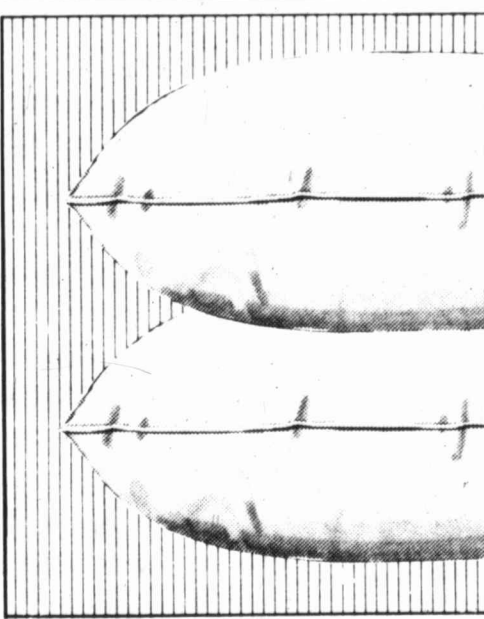
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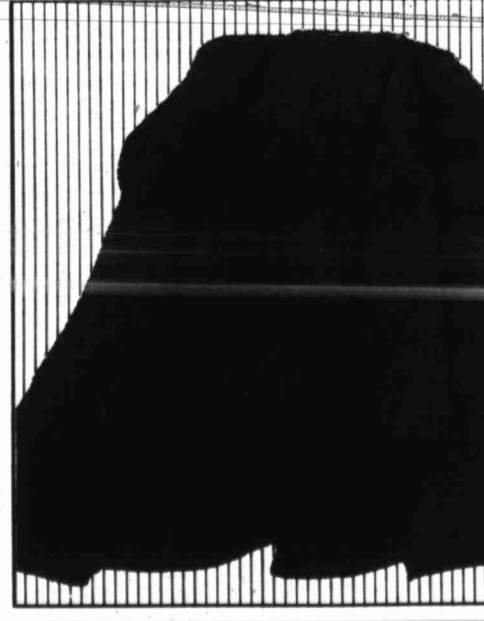
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9 JAN 9

Reagan considers post-1984 tax increases

By OWEN ULLMANN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON — President Reagan, who objects to raising taxes in the current economic slump, is considering post-1984 tax boosts to reduce huge, growing deficits projected through 1988, administration officials said.
The officials said Reagan also is pondering a spending freeze on some domestic programs and modest cuts in military spending to keep the deficit for fiscal 1984 below \$200 billion.
But the president appears to be holding firm against seeking signifi-

cant new taxes for the budget year that starts next Oct. 1.
At his news conference last Wednesday, the president said repeatedly that it would be a mistake to raise taxes at a time when the country seems to be pulling out of a long recession. But he also said that deficits predicted for later in the five-year budget plan were "unacceptably high."
The officials, who discussed the status of the administration's budget planning on the condition that they not be identified, emphasized that Reagan has made no final decisions and is unlikely to do

so until late in the coming week. The president has until Jan. 31 to submit his fiscal 1984 budget proposals to Congress.
Tax-raising proposals being considered for the years following 1984 include a narrowing of tax deductions, such as for credit card interest charges and mortgage interest on second homes, and taxes on energy consumption.
Officials said the fiscal 1984 budget plan may contain a tax proposal in the form of a ceiling on tax-free, employer-paid health insurance premiums.
Under this proposal, workers

would have to pay taxes on employer contributions beyond a certain limit of, say, \$100 a month.
However, the officials said the plan is viewed more as a way to slow rising health care costs than as a revenue-raising measure.
One official ruled out presidential approval of a change in a 1981 provision that prevents taxpayers from being pushed into higher tax brackets solely because of inflation. This so-called tax indexing plan goes into effect next year.
On the spending side, the president is said to be considering a slight cut in his record defense

spending plan for 1984, now set at \$247 billion. Officials said reductions under consideration range from a \$1 billion to \$11 billion. Spending this fiscal year is expected to total \$207.5 billion.
In non-defense areas, the president already has approved nearly \$35 billion in cuts, but he is now considering a selective freeze proposed by both Republicans and Democrats in Congress as a way to hold down spending next year at 1983 levels.
Costs cannot be easily frozen for some programs such as unemployment compensation and other social

benefits for which growth in spending depends on the number of people who qualify to receive them.
Rather, the administration is considering a freeze on spending for programs that do not pay individual cash benefits, such as job training and public health programs.
However, the administration could propose a one-year freeze on annual cost-of-living increases for social benefit programs that now go into effect automatically as inflation rises, officials said. This could limit spending on the programs but not freeze the cost at 1983 levels.

Milit
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Pvt. Scott Shirley A. B. pleted one st Army Infantr OSUT is a combat train The traini squad tactics

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Pvt. Scott Shirley A. B. pleted one st Army Infantr OSUT is a combat train The traini squad tactics

PRICE

Military

Sgt. John L. Murray, son of the Rev. Robert A. Murray and Sarah E. Murray of 2411 Alabama, has arrived for duty at Ft. Riley, Kan. Murray, a radio operator with the 1st Infantry Division, was previously assigned in Neu Ulm, West Germany. He is a 1979 graduate of Big Spring High School.

Pvt. Scott D. Barlow, son of Kenneth E. and Shirley A. Barlow of 800 Marcy Drive has completed one station unit training (OSUT) at the U.S. Army Infantry School in Ft. Benning, Ga. OSUT is a 12-week period which combines basic combat training and advanced individual training. The training includes weapons qualification, squad tactics, patrolling, landmine warfare, field

communications and combat operations. Completion of this course qualifies the soldier as a light-weapons infantryman and as an indirect-fire crewman. He is a 1981 graduate of Buchanan High School in Michigan.

Pvt. Eusebio Pineda, son of Maria and Rumaldo Pineda of Colorado City, has completed training as a cannoneer under the one station unit training (OSUT) program at the U.S. Army Field Artillery School in Ft. Sill, Okla. OSUT is a 13-week period which combines basic combat training with advanced individual training. He is a 1982 graduate of Colorado High School.

'Fortress' can't save store-owner

HOUSTON (AP) — Police were searching for two suspects Saturday who robbed and fatally shot a 68-year-old grocer who had turned his store into a fortress to protect himself against bandits.

Harris County sheriff's deputies said Chester S. Iio was gunned down in front of his store Friday afternoon as he carried a bag containing an undetermined amount of cash and a gun rigged to go off if anyone pulled at it, said Detective A.R. Diaz.

Investigators believe the gun went off because a slug was found in the pavement near Iio's body, Diaz said.

The bag was really a decoy and protection device, because Iio car-

ried most of the money in a belt strapped around his waist, Diaz said. The bandits did not take the belt, he said.

The robbers later entered a nearby house, forced residents to hand over the keys of a car, and escaped, authorities said.

Iio had been robbed three times and kidnapped once, and had killed two armed robbers during previous heists at his store.

In a 1977 interview with the Houston Chronicle, Iio said he had installed a closed-circuit television system in the store, had a two-way mirror at the store's courtesy booth, and had guns stashed around the place to protect himself from robbers.

Although the family-owned grocery store has been in operation since 1950, Iio said trouble began about 1974. He attributed the robberies to narcotics.

"I would say 95 percent of all these robberies go back to narcotics. One guy told me he needed money for dope. He took me for a ride in my own car and left me out in the woods," Iio said in the 1977 interview.

"I've always kept a gun here," he said. "I knew sooner or later if they kept robbing me I'd end up killing some of them ... But the thing is, it's either them or us."

His precautions did not save him Friday.

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Megaphone

News from area schools

Edited by

Carla Bentley



Big Spring

CARLA BENTLEY

Test time is here again

Welcome to 1983! We hope your Christmas was merry and your new year happy. Now that students have come back to school from the holidays, it is time for semester tests. The tests are scheduled to take place on Tuesday and Wednesday, January 11 and 12, of next week. Classes 1, 3, and 5 will be tested on Tuesday, and classes 1, 3, and 5 will be tested on Wednesday.

Although students were slow to begin work after the holidays, the boys' Varsity Basketball team was top action. The boys took on Abilene High, which is ranked 2nd in district, on Tuesday, January 4, and beat them by 11 points. The final score was 75-61. The boys travelled to Midland on Friday, January 7, to play.

The Girls Basketball Teams travelled to Abilene on Tuesday, January 4, to take on the Eagles. The Varsity won with a score of 54-37. Paula Spears was high scorer with 18 points. This makes their district record 2-1.

The Junior Varsity also conquered Abilene with a score of 45-39. Adrienne Allen, Tris Clemons, and Monique Jones all scored in double figures. Their district record is now 3-0.

The freshmen girls defeated Colorado City on Thursday, January 6, in the Runnels Gym. The score was 22-21. Traci Wilkerson was high scorer with 11 points.

Garden City

Exemption registration system named

Heading up the list of exciting events at Garden City this week was initiation of a new, but yet efficient exemption registration system.

*****CAUTION— All readers possessing pacemakers and/or other heart support devices are hereby warned of the impending nature in the following lines. Extreme excitement could imperil these unfortunates.

Exemption cards were to be signed and turned in to the temple (principal's office) by 1200 hours Wednesday or by three times the cock crows. (depending on the individual watch)

In a dramatic revitalization of the 1960's, revolution broke out on the Campus of G.C. Monday. We are sure most of you have heard of the deadly snowball fights that occurred during the lunch hour. Division lines were clearly drawn as advances were levied. As of yet, our war correspondent has not yet returned to his desk so details of the fighting are sketchy. We do know

that the violent outbursts were squelched by the 12:30 bell moments before a regime of police, SWAT, and riot squads arrived.

The ax began to fall on students here Thursday as massive numbers of students were eliminated by semester exams. Wails and mournful cries could be heard up and down the halls... either that or there were basketball cheers in reference to the Tuesday night game in which all three Garden City teams emerged the victor.

Students tearfully received the news that report cards would not be released to the public until Wednesday the 12th.

In keeping with the New Year's resolution tradition, we here at the Garden City news agency have made our own resolutions. Yes, at this point we intend to terminate the printing of blatant lies, snide innuendos, and slanderous overtones in this article. OK, we'll start next week! See you then!

Runnels

By AMY COX

Signal class studies Twain

Students in eighth grade Signal English class have recently been studying Mark Twain and his works. Last week, students did group projects on the theme of Mark Twain and Huckleberry Finn. On Tuesday, Amy Reese, Victoria Logan, Kim Schaffer, and Paul Blalack interviewed Mr. Twain. On Wednesday, Patricia Priebe, Christy Malone, Rebecca Thompson, Christian Gribble, Medina Corwin, Robin Butler, and Tracy Clements did their project. It was a game show called Finn Wheel that had questions on the book, Huckleberry Finn. Connie Swinney, Sheila Chatman, Paul Graham, Carey Fraser, Matt Hunter, Chris Walker, and Shannon Scarlett did their project on Thursday. It was a play which had a combination of the characters in the book Huckleberry Finn. On Friday, Tessa Underwood, Shelley Carmichael, Amy Cox, Mary Anita Trevino, Tracy Butler, and Joanna Hamilton did a newscast which dated around the 1830's. Mrs. Taylor teaches the Signal English class. The clothing classes have completed their first sewing projects. They have made patchwork pillows.

Winners of the third period are first prize: Rose Frietag, second prize: Inez Rocha, and third prize: Yolanda Sanchez. Fourth period winners are first prize: Delores Booth; second prize: Tiffany Milch; and third prize: Pam Savell. Sixth period winners are first prize: Velinda Pineda; second prize: Missy Rios; and third prize: Angelica Sanchez.

School will not be held for students on Thursday and Friday of this coming week. These days are to be in-service for the faculty.

Calendar Clue winners for last week were Carol Johnson and Kenneth Stewart. The category was Geographical Location and the answer was Trinidad.

A basketball tournament was held on Friday. The boys played a number of teams. They also played Forsan last Monday. They were defeated with a score of 25-29. The girls Red team clobbered Colorado City with a score of 29-9.

Goliad

By MELISSA WILSON

Golden Maverick chosen

Goliad's Golden Mavericks for the current 9-weeks have been named. These students are selected by their homeroom teachers for being dependable, courteous, friendly, cooperative, responsible, and honest. Those students were: Sheila Albert, Shane Adams, Christy Alexander, Mark Barkley, Brandon Burnett, Guy Burrow, Lora Conner, Vikki Dobbs, Rhonda Eggleston, Olivia Flores, Michael Jaid, Joel Jennings, Yolanda Jimenez, Erin Kelly, Arthur Lopez, Lynn Malone, Nadine Marquez, Betty Martinez, Michael Morris, Debbie Norman, Catherine Pomeroy, Shawn Profit, Frank Reyna, Edward Roberts, Jimmy Thompson, Delona Vela, Sandra Viera, Brian Welch, Teresa West, Michelle Wiggins, Amy Williamson, Melissa Wilson,

Cheri Wyrick, and Mile Yarbrough.

Sixth-grade students who are participating in the annual Bluebonnet Reading program will vote January 24 to select their favorite author for the year. Books must be completed by January 12.

The Goliad girl's basketball team had a victorious game against Colorado City Tuesday, winning by a score of 20-2. The boys' team was also victorious Tuesday against Forsan. The final score of that game was 24-22.

Future Goliad Mavericks were born to two faculty members recently. Are teacher, Mrs. Stewart has a new daughter named Stephanie, and Mrs. Laws has a new son, Noel.

Chicago museum celebrates peace — with one message

By SHARON COHEN
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO — Its symbol is a dove, descending on a hawk. It's believed to be the only museum of its kind in the world. It's the Chicago Peace Museum, filled with photos, poetry, paintings and, sometimes, performers, such as an Indian storyteller, to convey a plea for peace.

"The arts can reach people in a way facts, figures, statistics and even history sometimes can't," says Marianne Philbin, the museum's communications director. "It's a part of a larger effort to work toward building peace."

For the past year, the museum has been building with exhibits of lithographs, three centuries of posters on war and peace, cartoons from Honore Daumier to Garry Trudeau's "Doonesbury," and unique donat' including a four-leaf clover saved for more than 35 years by a Hiroshima survivor.

The museum's latest exhibit, "The Unforgettable Fire," is the first U.S. showing of original drawings by Hiroshima and Nagasaki survivors.

Some 2,000 drawings were collected by the Japanese Broadcasting Corp. about eight years ago after a survivor sent in a picture of a bombed railway station. The picture was televised and viewers were asked to send others.

About 70 of the drawings — considered national treasures in Japan — are on display as the museum's testimonial to the people who lived and died during those hellish days.

These drawings, says Mark Rogovin, the museum's curator, "speak louder than lectures. They're more personal. They're more intimate. It's not a Picasso. It's not a Goya. But it's a fellow human being who wants to make a warning to you not to let this happen again."

Rogovin says that warning has never been clearer than it is today.

"The peace movement really has exploded because of the horrors of nuclear war," Rogovin says. "It is so possible. It is so potentially real that it's taken a small movement and made it into a giant movement."

For those who are uninitiated to these concerns, the museum can serve to inform, Rogovin says.

"We see the necessity to have excellent art but also to have a powerful message that can help to teach," he says. "We can help to affect the political climate."

One of the ways to do that, Rogovin says, is by introducing elementary and high school students — future voters — to the museum. A poster and essay contest was sponsored for Chicago high school students and student groups are frequent visitors participating in peace discussions.

Nuclear war isn't always on their minds.

"The question of peace is more than the absence of war," says Ms. Philbin, who explained that talks with student tour groups sometimes center on more familiar terrain — families, neighborhoods or urban gangs that terrorize communities.

But the museum, which has a full-time staff of four, will generally concentrate on the political rather than the parochial — human rights struggles, the plight of refugees, the fight against fascism and war.

It was the Vietnam War that sparked Rogovin's interest in creating a peace museum.

In the mid-1970s, Rogovin, a muralist, was

putting away some street theater props left over from the heyday of the Vietnam rallies. He began considering a museum to display the memorabilia and other reminders of peace movements.

Rogovin started peddling his brainchild, soliciting ideas from educators, artists and business leaders.

Then in 1980, he saw a newspaper photo of Marjorie Benton, U.S. ambassador to UNICEF, carrying one of his protest signs at a munitions show. He contacted her.

They discussed the museum and everything clicked. The museum finally opened its doors in November 1981.

The museum now has a gallery, workshop, resource center and a symbol — a dove descending on a hawk.

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Ricardo Olivo
Walter LaMar
Tony Martinez
Manuel Marqua
William Edward
Freddie Elwood
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Michael Dean
Johnny Gonzale
Robert Allen B
Joe Louis Onti
David Craig Ho
Shannon Slat
Feliciano Mora
Rory Jay Law
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Richard Clint J
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Kenneth Scott
Tommy Meeks
Jimmy Wayne
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James Alonzo
Sterling City Ro
Glen Jones Jr.
Donald Keith F
Rudolph Quann
Cleveland O'D
nett 21, same
Tommy Wayne
Route
Norman Leste
Madison
Melvin Waiter
Route
Chris Wayne G
Stacy Eugene
same
Andrew Garcu
same
Deborah Liz Sa
Phyllis-Joy Jo

Public Records

HOWARD COUNTY COURT FILINGS
 Robert Wash, Sterling City Route, speeding appeal
 Gerald F. Anderson, Route 1, speeding appeal
 Charles Ray Moore, Midland, driving while intoxicated
 Phillip Darrell Gressett, 2611 Larry, DWI
 Winston Thomas Price, 2507 N. Dow, DWI
 Scott Allen Goodblum, 3722 Hatch, DWI
 Y.B. Hodnett, 2609 24th, DWI
 Elma Jean Welch, 1804 State, DWI
 Juanita Lewis Bishop, 1400 Virginia, DWI
 Frances Nobles Brackeen, 900 Hearn, DWI
 Ricardo Olivo Valdez, San Antonio, DWI
 Walter LaMar Dugan, 1601 Meadow, DWI
 Tony Martinez, 606 NW 11th, DWI
 Manuel Marquez, Chief Apts., DWI
 William Edward Shultz, 519 Hillside, DWI
 Freddie Elwood Vansteenburg, 1503 11th Place, DWI
 Elglio Alcantar, 819 W. 6th, DWI
 Homer Lee Willford Jr., 2403 Rannels, DWI
 Jeffrey Roy Derks, 1603 Douglas, DWI
 Steven Craig Kinman, 902 Douglas, DWI
 Michael Dean Williams, 707 Settles, DWI
 Johnny Gonzalez Subia, 4201 Parkway, DWI
 Robert Allen Bowman, Southland Apts., DWI
 Joe Louis Ontiveros, 711 NW 8th, DWI
 David Craig Hodnett, 2718 Lynn, possession of marijuana under two ounces
 Shannon J. Sharp, Lubbock, possession of marijuana under two ounces
 Feliciano Morales Jr., possession of marijuana under two ounces
 Rory Jay Lawson, 606 San Jacinto, driving while license suspended
 William E. Kayser, 2508 Langley, driving while license suspended
 Richard Clint Jones, speeding appeal
 James Franklin Dollins, 1411 Settles, Apts., theft
 Raul Gonzales, 207 Galveston, DWI
 Jo Jackson, 1110 Owens intoxicated on public premises
 David Edward Webb, 710 Galveston, theft of service
 Flora Haynes Nobles, Sterling City Route, theft

Jerry E. Mancill, doing business as Stripling-Mancill Insurance Agency vs Billy King, suit on account
 Illinois Employers Insurance of Wausau vs Leo L. Lopez, compensation
 Terry Gale Vela vs Harold Vela, divorce
 Darlene Stewart and Paul Dean Stewart, divorce
 Melody Choate vs Todd Darden, suit for recovery of property and damages
 Nancy Allison vs Willard Allison Sr., reciprocal
 Yolanda Jojola vs Juan Jojola, reciprocal
 Anita Casillas, et al vs Anna Mary Hitt, personal injury auto
 Donald Francis Campbell vs Mickie R. Schaffer, personal injury auto
 Freddie Eugene Puga and Ruth Lopez Puga, divorce
 Barbara Ann DeLeon and Rezie Wayne Denton, divorce
 Estate of Patricia Ann Hicks, deceased, et al vs Roy Dwight Driakell and Sheraton Construction Co. of Georgia, personal injury auto
 Nichols-Kusan, Inc. vs. R & A Electrical and Lighting Supply, Inc., suit on account
 Clapay Corp., Door Products Div. vs Eugene Bryant dba Bryant Construction, suit on account
 John Irian Rodgers and Eva Denise Rodgers, divorce
 Brenda C. Price and Dennis Ray Price, divorce
 Elita Renee Murphy and Kenneth Lee Murphy, divorce
 Roundup Tank, Inc. vs Metro Pipe Co., suit on account
 Texas Employers Insurance Association vs Genaro Marin, compensation
 Natividad Nunez and Manuela Salgado Nunez, divorce
 James Thomas Shaw and City Beth Shaw, divorce
 Felipe Ramirez, et ux vs Petra Molinda Rubio, personal injury auto
 Able Coating Systems, Inc. vs Oilfield Industrial Lines, Inc., suit on account
 Sterling Kent Shaw and Carla Jo Shaw, divorce

118TH DISTRICT COURT RULINGS
 Jacqueline Ruth Fulton and William Odell Fulton, temporary orders
 Johnnie Harlocker and Robert Harlocker, decree of divorce
 Juan T. Moreno and Candida Barrera Moreno, decree of divorce
 Terry J. McKee vs Texas Employers Insurance Association, order
 Sheryl Darlene Roetner vs Larry Hayes et ux, default judgment
 Mary Frances Patterson and David Hilton Patterson, decree of divorce
 Robert Lee Pope and Sylene Lou Pope, decree of divorce
 Mary Garcia vs Coahoma Dairy Queen, order of dismissal with prejudice
 Cathy Roberts Craig and Oren Lee Craig, decree of divorce
 Cathy Ann Drake and Roy Dawson Drake, decree of divorce
 Lynn Newlin Smith and Gregory Mark Smith, decree of divorce
 First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Big Spring vs Price Construction Co. and R.B. Sneed Construction, Inc., order of dismissal with prejudice
 Howard Perkins vs Niject Services, order of dismissal with prejudice
 James W. Damarini vs E.J. Holt individually and dba as Mayor Ranch Motel, order of dismissal with prejudice
 James Lynn Dennis and Shawna Renee Dennis, decree of divorce
 Salvador Bihl and Maria Theresa Bihl, order holding respondent in contempt for failure to pay child support and for suspension of commitment
 Kim Lynette Barnes and Carl Wayne Barnes, decree of divorce
 Fred D. Null and Josephine Null, decree of divorce
 Stacy Williams and Shell Williams, temporary orders
 Southern Acceptance Corp. vs Donald Niccum, judgment
 Jennifer Renee Rye and Harmon Ray Rye, decree of divorce
 Alonzo Armendaraz Bailon and Mary Smithwick Bailon, order granting motion of entry of judgment nunc pro tunc
 Rose Ramirez and John Ramirez, temporary orders
 Ronald E. Robey and Pamela B. Robey, decree of divorce
 Sandra L. Hull and Clinton F. Hull Jr., order of dismissal
 Kenneth Brandon Curry and Jaavelia Fern Curry, decree of divorce
 James R. Phillips vs Steve Johnson, order of dismissal
 Mufex Sound and Electronics, Inc. vs Kenneth Steen, order of dismissal
 West Texas Industries, Inc. vs D.K.T. Co., Inc., et al, order of dismissal
 Susana Moreno and Ernesto Moreno, order holding respondent in contempt for failure to pay child support
 Jon Michelle Overton and Raymond Earl Overton, temporary orders
 Kathie Elaine Ward and Roy Harrison Ward, temporary orders
 Carolyn Sue Szabo and Mike Gerald Szabo, decree of divorce
 Brenda Sue Lindsey and Frankie Paul Lindsey, decree of divorce
 Kenneth H. Schadel and Cheri Jan Schadel, decree of divorce
 Kayla Jan Fisher and Don Kelley Fisher, decree of divorce
 Dorthy N. Dunnam and Raymond G. Dunnam, temporary orders

HOWARD COUNTY COURT RULINGS
 Walter Lee Scott, 701 Ohio, pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated, fined \$300 and court costs, sentenced one year probation
 Joe Nunez Torres Jr., 1600 E. 16th, pleaded guilty to DWI, fined \$400 and court costs, sentenced 24 months probation
 Doris C. Howard, 2401 Marcy Apts., pleaded guilty to theft, fined \$200 and \$71 court costs
 April Edwards and Debra Lewis, theft, dismissed on motion of county attorney (indicted by grand jury on same offense)
 Jose Gomez, 1411 Settles, pleaded guilty to DWI, fined \$290 and court costs, sentenced 12 months probation
 Daniel Albert Willey, 3909 Hamilton, pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated, sentenced three days in county jail, fined \$50 and \$71 court costs
 Randall Lee Dugan, 805 Johnson, pleaded guilty to DWI, fined \$300 and \$61 court costs, sentenced to 12 months probation
 John David Doll, 1301 Mt. Vernon, pleaded guilty to DWI, fined \$300 and \$61 court costs, sentenced 12 months probation
 Armando Lopez, 1301 Scurry, making alcoholic beverages available to minors, dismissed on motion of county attorney (arresting officers request)
 Joel Ray Pearson Sr., 1507 Vines, pleaded guilty to DWI, fined \$500 and \$61 court costs, sentenced 12 months probation
 Virgil David James, 1607 Canary, pleaded guilty to possession of marijuana, fined \$200 and \$71 court costs
 David Warner Rhoads, Odessa, pleaded guilty to public intoxication, fined \$200 and \$71 court costs
 Gregorio Perez, Stanton, pleaded guilty to public intoxication, fined \$200 and \$71 court costs

MARRIAGES
 George Tom Stevenson, 42, 1406 Nolan, and Josephine Lujan Bradley, 44, same
 Rafael Monge, 58, Federal Prison Camp, and Maria A. Mendez, 51, 2118 Stafford in Louisiana
 Timmy Dale Black, 23, Route 1, and Martha Elaine Turner, 37, 1410 Harding
 Billy Dee Clark, 43, 611 Galveston, and Mali Arlene Blair, 19, same
 James Dale Lamb, 28, 101 Jonesboro, and Mary Kathy Lee, 28, same
 Vernon Morphis, 52, Box 575, and Geraldine Crook Timpert, 63, Avery
 Tommy Robert Hickman, 38, South Dakota, and Janet Ann Mahoney, 34, 2904 Melrose
 Troy Don Conner Jr., 21, 1510 B Wood, and Melissa Renee Soles, 17, Garden City Route
 Kenneth Scott Ellis, 38, Box 3004, and Tammie Dellen Patterson, 24, same
 Tommy Meeks, 41, Sterling City Route, and Janette Gibson Burns, 38, same
 Jimmy Wayne Hector, 20, Gail Route, and Helen Louise Beard, 20, 1004 E. 12th
 James Alonzo Muncy, 27, Norman, Okla., and Mary Elizabeth Riley, 22, Sterling City Route
 Glen Jones Jr., 55, 1212 E. 19th, and Betty Jean Rippey, 45, 538 Westover
 Donald Keith Byron, 39, Box 2785, and Nilda Lusia Garcia, 22, Box 1785
 Rudolph Quinn Denton, 41, Route 2, and Mary Ann Engelson, 36, Box 2246
 Cleveland O'Dean Boyd Jr., 28, Sterling City Route, and Dorena Ann Bennett, 21, same
 Tommy Wayne Clark, 20, 611 Galveston and Lesa Jean Wilkerson, 16, Gail Route
 Norman Lester Griffis, 39, Odessa, and Bonnie Fae Daniels, 38, 1304 Madison
 Melvin Waiter Berry, 25, 1310 Tucson, and Virginia Gail Thomas, 24, Gail Route
 Chris Wayne Green, 22, 711 Anna, and Sarah Jane Buckner, 20, same
 Stacy Eugene Stringer, 23, 3405 Airport, and Marsha Elizabeth Mills, 23, same
 Andrew Garcia Lopez, 28, 1500 Mesquite, and Drewella Jo Gilbert, 24, same

118TH DISTRICT COURT FILINGS
 Deborah Liz Salazar and Marcus Anthony Salazar, divorce
 Phyllis-Joy Jones and Jerry Glen Jones, divorce

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Appetizers - Hors d'oeuvres

- Sautéed Mushrooms**
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- Oysters Rockefeller**
On the Half Shell prepared with Spinach Mousse, Topped with Hollandaise Sauce and Grated with Parmesan Cheese
- Shrimp Cocktail**
Served on Ice with Crisp Lettuce and Cocktail Sauce.
- Oysters on the Half Shell**
Fresh from the Gulf Coast.
- Escargots in Mushroom Caps**
Sautéed in Fresh Herbed Butter and Chablis - Piping Hot!

Soups a la Carte

- Soup du Jour**
Chef's Selection, Fresh Daily.
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Au Gratin
- Lobster Bisque**
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A delicate rich brew of Lean Beef laced with Fine Sherry and Julienne Herbed Crepes.

Salads a la Carte

- Hearts of Artichokes**
On a Lettuce Bed with Vinaigrette Dressing
- Spinach Salad**
Salad of Fresh Spinach and Mushrooms with House Dressing
- Wilted Spinach Salad**
Cooked Tableside - Bacon, Mushrooms and House Dressing
- Hearts of Palm**
On a Lettuce Bed with House Dressing
- Cesarean Salad, for two**
Prepared Tableside.

Fowl - Les Pouletes

- Poulet Cien**
Boneless Breast of Chicken Sauté in Lemon, Butter and Fresh Mushrooms.
- Poulet Parisienne**
Boneless Breast of Chicken coated in Egg Batter, Skillet Fried to a Golden Brown.
- Kiwi**
Boneless Breast of Chicken wrapped about Butter and Fine Fresh Herbs.

Seafood - Poissons de Mer

- Shrimps Cardinal**
Sauté Shrimps in Lobster Sauce
- Red Snapper Grenobloise**
From the Gulf Coast, Sauté Lemon, Butter, Cappers, Shallots, Mushrooms and Concassé Tomato
- Shrimps Provencale**
Sauté Lemon, Butter, White Wine, Mushrooms and Concassé Tomato.
- Dover Sole a la Belle Meuniere**
From Dover England, Skillet Fried in Butter, Served with a Beurre Blanc and Mushrooms to the side.
- Shrimps Deep Fried Beer Batter**
A Southern Tradition.
- Crab Legs**
Succulent Alaskan King Crab - Steamed - Served with Drawn Butter and Fresh Lemon.
- Shrimps Deep Fried Breaded**
Chef's Special Delicate Seasoned Herb Breading
- Pois Maine Lobster**
Baked to perfection - Served with Drawn Butter & Fresh Lemon.

Grenouilles

- Frog Legs**
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Lamb - Cote d'Agneau

- Rack of Lamb, for one**
Dressed with Fresh Herbs, Dijon Mustard and Seasoned Bread Crumbs.

Veal - Veau

- Veal Piccata**
Veal Scallops, Sauté with Lemon and Butter.
- Veal Oscar**
Cutlet of Veal with Crab Meat and Asparagus Tips Sauté Lemon, Chablis with Beurre Blanc and a Hollandaise Sauce to the side.
- Veal Forestiere**
Tournados of Veal Sauté Burgundy and Fresh Mushrooms.
- Veal Cordon Bleu**
Veal Cutlet Breaded, stuffed with Ham and Swiss Cheese.
- Veal and Shrimps**
Veal Scallops and Gulf Coast Shrimps, Sauté Lemon, Butter, Shallots and Fresh Herbs.

Beefs - Boeuf

- Prime Rib**
"Dry Aged" Prime Beef
- Porterhouse**
"For Hearty Eaters"
- T-Bone**
"A Texas Feast"
- Filet Mignon, big eye portion**
"Dry Aged Prime Beef"
- Filet Mignon, little eye portion**
"Dry Aged Prime Beef"
- Rib Eye, center cut**
"Dry Aged Prime Beef"
- Chateaubriand, for two**
"Dry Aged Prime Beef"
- New York Sirloin Strip**
"Dry Aged Prime Beef"

Desserts

- Chesse Cake
- Black Forest Cake
- Apple Pie
- Pecan Pie
- Ice Cream, select blend
- Sherbet, the best

Drinks

- Coffee
- Tea
- Soft Drinks
- Milk

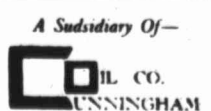
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By LILA ESTES

Q. Buying a house seems risky, not so much because of the financial aspects but because the buyer must take the seller's word on the condition of the house. Is there any way a "buyer" can find out more about what he is buying?

A. Yes. There are several things you can check into which may tell you — more than meets the eye. Look inside the fuse box and check the condition of the wiring, particularly if it's an older house. Be wary of anything which looks like "home brew" wiring. If the house has an unfinished basement, check the condition of any exposed wiring and plumbing. Don't be afraid to turn on water taps to check for pressure and hot water temperature. Look under sinks to check the plumbing. Also, check baseboards and flooring for dampness.

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Neil Young's love songs to computers

● "TRANS" — Neil Young, Geffen Records.
When Neil Young first became known in the late 1960s and early 70s, he was the epitome of the Canadian folkie.
His songs, tightly crafted and obsessively simple musically, were full of images of nature and the American Indian and an apparent mistrust of the modern world and its technology.
It is a surprise that he has now come out with an album made almost completely by and about computers — how the coming of the computer age is something to fear, but to look forward to.
"Trans" is about moving slowing into a new type of music and a new type of world. So Young starts on the sides of his new LP with songs typical of his "Harvest" and "Comes a Time" soft-rock sound. These are very limp.
He ends the album with "Like An Inca," a folk-rock tune about nuclear anxiety. It's the best of the old style songs, but it is nowhere near as powerful as last year's "Shots."
It is the six songs in between that make "Trans" something to hear. It is not the first time music has been so totally synthesized (the bass and drum are computer programmed and there are as many as three different vocals a song — none of which sounds like the Neil Young of "Heart of Gold," or

Records

even much like a human being), but I've never heard such alternately serious and quirky songs written by an established rock star.
"Computer Age" is the first and it sets the theme of the album — that the high technology of the present and future is not soulless and frightening; it is perfectly suited to us. "Precious metal lines/Molded into highways/Running through me/So microscopically," he sings in a metallic, high pitch voice. It sounds almost hymn-like.
So does "Transformer Man." This quiet, beautiful song says that man can control the technology. If the "transformer man" (or programmer) has heart and intelligence and soul, then so will what the technology creates. "Transformer man. Still in command/Your eyes are shining on a screen/Through the galaxy of love."
"We Are in Control" and "Computer Cowboy" are funny songs in which Young gleefully plays with his new toys. The latter song features sounds of a robot coyote, a robot horse and a robot rancher who sings "Come a ky ky yippee yi yippee yi ay."
The best of the whole batch is "Sample and Hold." This song can be about nothing else but a robot dating service. It starts with a list of needs for the perfect mate (Hair — Blonde. Mood code — Rotary adjustable). The chorus: "I need a unit to sample and hold/But not the angry one. A new design! New design!"
Young ties his new music to his old with a computerized version of his 1967 Buffalo Springfield hit "Mr. Soul," then closes the album with "Like An Inca." This last song — along with "A Little Thing Called Love" and "Hold On To Your Love" — seem like they were stuck in to make his new music more palatable. It wasn't needed. The computer songs are so lively and interesting that you're disappointed when he goes back to his regular old music.
By the way, despite the computers Young has made rock 'n' roll. Turn the volume up. And expect some strange looks from those within earshot.
— By RICHARD HORN

Books about pioneers and living with fame

By ROSE VON HASSELL
Cataloguer

What was it like for a woman to cross the country in a covered wagon? Lillian Schissel's book "Women's Diaries of the Westward Journey" tell of the experiences of many of these women. She has taken parts from hundreds of women's diaries to provide a unique first-hand portrait of the role and perception of women who migrated to California and Oregon in a covered wagon.

While the men were fighting Indians and conquering new lands, the women had to keep the family together and do many chores they were not used to doing, such as keeping children from falling out of the wagons, keeping the supplies dry, and loading and unloading the wagons every day. They also had the regular job of cooking, washing, caring for the sick and taking care of the children. Many of these women bore babies along the way, and others had to bury their children. Each woman writes with unusual clarity and compassion about the hardships, courage, and simple details of everyday life on the journey. This book is a fascinating and different account of what life was on

the journey west in a covered wagon.
Jim Fixx, the author of "The Complete Book of Running," and "Jim Fixx's Second Book of Running," has written another book titled "Jackpot." In this one he tells of his life during the five years after his books were best sellers and he became famous. Wherever he went he was recognized squired around in a limousine, asked to appear on talk shows, make commercials, and was offered a six-figure contract to endorse a cereal.

"Jackpot" is based on his diary which he kept during those five years. Mr. Fixx reveals his triumphs, disappointments, mistakes, his fascination and misgivings about money and whether fame and fortune has brought him happiness, and if success has changed him. Readers might question themselves to find out if given the same circumstances of such unexpected money and fame how would they have behaved.

Sixty million people each week rely on FYI (For Your Information) for up-to-date information pertinent to daily life. Hal Linden, the spokesman for the program has compiled a book, "FYI: Unexpected

Answers to Everyday Questions." The book is very much like the television show. AS you go through it you may find advice on how to sleep better followed by a question about buying land for a few dollars an acre. Myths are exploded and new ground is broken, problems are discussed, and there are some surprising solutions to them. The editor, Nat Brandt says the information in unexpected, surprising and he hopes enlightening. There is also a detailed index in the back of the book for people who want specific information on a particular topic. There is also a source list of books and organizations to contact if you need further information about a certain topic.

"Ripley's Believe It or Not! Book of Chance," has hundreds of facts about risks, breaks, quirks, freaks, miracles and coincidence.

There is also "Crown's Book of Political Quotations," by Michael Jackman. It has over 2,500 quotations from such people as Plato, Socrates, Freud, Rousseau, Shakespeare, Will Rogers, Spiro Agnew, William Faulkner, Humphrey Bogart and Ronald Reagan.

So if you want some fact-finding reading come into the Howard County Library and check out one of these books.

Soviets unveil their film about journalist John Reed

MOSCOW (AP) — "I Saw the New World Born," the Soviet film industry's answer to Warren Beatty's "Reds," is a documentary version of the Bolshevik Revolution in which American journalist John Reed and his wife Louise Bryant are relegated to the roles of observers at a series of colorful crowd scenes.

"I wasn't especially impressed," said an East European after a press preview in December. "The cinematography is excellent, but there's not much artistic acting."

Based, like "Reds," on Reed's classic account of the 1917 revolution, "Ten Days That Shook the World," the Soviet film officially stars Italian actor Franco Nero, portraying Reed as a wide-eyed idealist who becomes a Communist convert, and American actress Sydney Rome as Miss Bryant.

But the real star is Lenin, the founder of the Soviet state, played by a Soviet actor look-alike named Anatoly I. Ustyuzhaninov. In line with the customary reverential treatment of him, he is the central figure in a series of tableaux with Stalin and other prominent Communists plotting the seizure of power.

Director Sergei Bondarchuk said the 130-minute film would be shown in the United States and other Western countries, but the Mexican company that co-financed the production is still negotiating with foreign distributors.

One character in the film bears a striking resemblance to Leon Trotsky, Lenin's principal collaborator who after a power struggle with Stalin was exiled and assassinated and has been a non-person in the Soviet Union for half a century.

The name "Trotsky" also is mentioned during a debate among the Bolshevik leaders, suggesting that Soviet authorities now take a more sympathetic view of the man history outside the Soviet Union credits with organizing the Red Army.

The storming of the Winter Palace is the high point of the film. A salvo from the cruiser Aurora in the Neva River signals the nighttime attack by thousands of extras on the sprawling czarist palace, which is guarded by soldiers loyal to the provisional government meeting inside.

Reed and his wife race along with the shouting crowd as rifle fire crackles. "Do you think we're doing the right thing?" she asks. "This isn't our country."

"I'm with them," he replies, stopping to yell "Hurrah" as the Bolsheviks swarm into the palace.

In another scene, she asks with surprise, "Are you becoming a Bolshevik?" "Why not?" he retorts. "It's easy to jump over the fence."
A native of Portland, Ore., and a graduate of Harvard, Reed covered Pancho Villa's revolt in Mexico and was in St. Petersburg — now Leningrad — when the Bolshevik Revolution erupted.

He was befriended by Lenin, worked for a time as a propagandist for the new Communist state, died of typhus in Moscow shortly before his 33rd birthday and was buried at the foot of the Kremlin wall on Red Square.

His book is required reading for Soviet schoolchildren, streets are named for him around the country, and he is prominently mentioned in Soviet museums about the revolution.

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Lorraine absentee voting ends

LORRAINE (SC) — Monday is the last day to vote absentee in a special city council election scheduled Jan. 15.
The seven candidates seeking the two spots on the council are Catarino Martinez Jr., Weldon Brights, Nma Esquivel, Lillian Hallmark, Jimmy Lopez, Kent Boyd and Rick Rickard.

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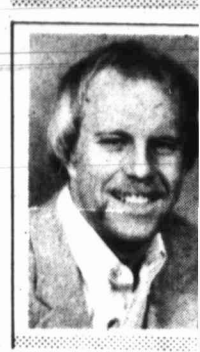



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Pot show

Ask Rick Foster how and they'll p it's no proble
No problem standou (b ever), Houst streak for c playmaker (maybe, but basketball c
All four crowding vi Combined, t College tea Steers are t 4-AAAAA ra first, the Qu nation at o Hawks amo They're cer but making Here's wh Thursday up Midland foul tries. M were gett Oklahoma. 22-for-38 nig best perform Friday ni tries and lo And the Ha but put in ju That adds cumulative That's end Alka-Seltser The Hawk the line, an tight games have conve freebies. Pu Al McGuire The wors who have sl line to rebu night's frus could only Monette Wi morning an "star" of 1 Shell Rutle shooter on 1 Admist t shooters. N line and lea Nell Haskin (meaning t nine of 22). Leon Issa but is dow night's gam What's th
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Greg Jaklewicz

Pot shots at free shots

Ask Rick Barry, Calvin Murphy or Rod Foster how tough free throw shooting is, and they'll probably reply, "Tough? Man, it's no problem. No problem at all."

No problem for the former Golden State standout (best NBA free throws shooter ever), Houston Rocket guard (longest NBA streak for conversions) or speedy UCLA playmaker (NCAA single season leader), maybe, but plenty of headaches for local basketball coaches.

All four Big Spring hoop teams are crowding victories into the WIN column. Combined, the Big Spring High and Howard College teams have a 46-19 record. The Steers are tied for second in the District 4-AAAAA race, the Lady Steers tied for first, the Queens were ranked No. 1 in the nation at one point this season and the Hawks among the nation's top 10 teams. They're certainly doing some things right but making free throws isn't one of them.

Here's what I'm talking about. Thursday night, the Lady Steers tripped up Midland despite hitting just three of 19 foul tries. Meanwhile in Odessa, the Queens were getting upended by Eastern Oklahoma. One of the reasons was a 22-for-38 night at the line. And that was the best performance of the lot.

Friday night, the Steers missed 12 of 21 tries and lost by three points to Midland. And the Hawks trampled Western Texas but put in just 20 of 37 tries.

That adds up to a 54 of 115 total, good for a cumulative 47 per cent.

That's enough to drive a coach to drinking Alka-Seltzer.

The Hawks have had their good nights at the line, and thankfully those have come in tight games. But for the year, the Hawks have converted just 64 per cent of their freebies. Put that stat on the TV screen and Al McGuire will call it plain-jane mediocre.

The worst of the lot are the Lady Steers who have shot enough bricks from the foul line to rebuild Steer Gym. After Thursday night's frustrations, coach Annette Fowler could only shake head and wonder. Junior Monette Wise had hit 12 straight that very morning and the practice made her the "star" of the night with a 2-for-4 game. Shell Rutledge, the top scorer and best shooter on the team, was zero-for-7.

Admire the muck are a couple of good shooters. Nate Givens is improved at the line and leading the team with 74 per cent. Nell Haskins hit 13 of 16 Thursday night (meaning the rest of the squad dropped in nine of 22).

Leon Issac recorded a .788 mark last year but is down to .649 going into Saturday night's game.

What's the problem? Could it be someone has tainted the water in the famous big spring, causing a nervous disorder which hinders a motionless shot taken 15 feet from a basketball goal. Unfortunately, it's not that easy.

BSSH coach Archie Myers realizes what part of the problem is. Kids today aren't getting the training that was a mandate in years past. Besides hitting a layup, the first thing basketball players were taught was hitting a free shot. A very valuable phase of the game, the coaches used to say.

Free throw shooting is becoming a thing of the past and except for the "hot-shot" contests that come around once a year, no one gets a pat on the back for making their freebies anymore.

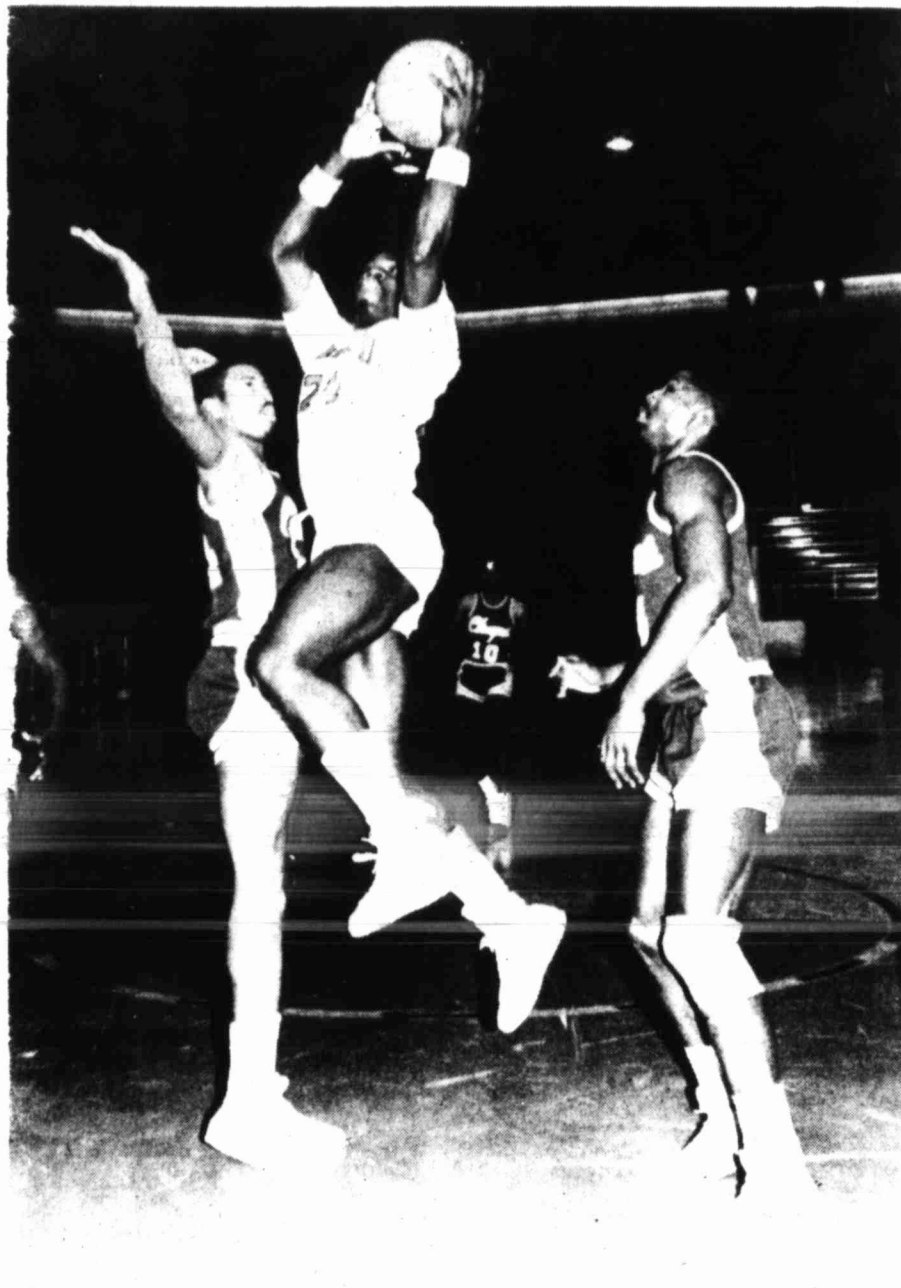
Myers is going down to the younger grades and showing them how to shoot a free shot. Fowler has tried to change her team's methods but by late high school, bad habits are etched in stone.

At the college level, a player's abilities away the foul line are so overly emphasized, coaches and commentators just accept the fact. "Jones has a 45-inch vertical leap and has blocked 108 shots in nine games," TV voices boast. Late in the game they say, "Tech should foul Jones now. He's just 53 per cent shooter from the line."

Fundamentals. Players not sound on fundamentals, despite all their natural ability, won't get far in their careers. And as long as the coaches keep a closer watch on slams and stuff, those games lost by missed opportunities at the line will keep their team just, well, mediocre.

HC rally stuns No. 3 Chaps

Hawks win Classic, 102-96



TAKING STRAIGHT TO THE CHAPARRALS ...Hawk Leon Issac (24) goes to the hoop by Chap Jerome Crowe, left

By GREG JAKLEWICZ Sports Editor

With 16 seconds to play, forward Reggie Childress gleefully pirouetted around center-court, occasionally bounding skyward and to wave his hands in an ecstatic dance of joy. His Howard College teammates all but reached the summit, knocking off No. 3 rated Midland College before the largest and certainly most vocal crowd of the season in Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

Freshman Danny Grayson came off the bench to score eight straight points and the HC pressure defense paid off in the waning moments of the game to lift the underdog Hawks to a stunning 102-96 upset of the defending national champion Chaps in the finals of the First Annual OIL Classic Saturday night.

No Most Valuable Player was selected for the two-day tournament because one honoree could not be possibly be chosen. Childress and Grayson sparked the Hawks in the second half as HC wiped out an eight-point deficit and out-hustled a quicker Midland team down the stretch.

Childress, guards Leon Issac and James Barnett and powerful Nate Givens were named to the all-tournament team along with Chaps Spud Webb, Jerome Crowe and Nate Bufford.

"This is the biggest game for me since we went to the state tournament my junior year in high school," Childress grinned in a loud locker-room. "Coach told us in practice we needed to be more aggressive and I said 'why not start with the No. 3 team in the nation?' We did it with our hustling."

Down by 11 points on several occasions in the first half and nine at the half, the Hawks stormed back into the contest on four straight baskets by Grayson. With 7:20 to go, a hustling Childress rebound knotted the game 80-80. Midland regained the lead 88-86, but Givens scored twice to put HC on top for the first time since the early minutes of the game.

A basket by Dwight Harris with 1:15 to go.

play boosted the Hawks into a lead they never gave up at 94-92. A driving basket by Barnett made it a four-point game, and his two free throws after Nate Bufford was blocked by Childress iced the victory.

"We were really up for this game," a smiling Barnett said. "I feel like this is the best game for the team...everybody played hard. If one person plays hard then everyone else does. We knew if we kept the pressure on, then we would start hitting when they were missing. Yeah, we got it."

The game opened like a scoring track meet. Neither team could miss downcourt and Midland appeared to back to form with Chester Smith in the lineup. The big sophomore scoring machine sat out Friday night's narrow overtime win over Tyler but went right to work against Howard.

HC stayed close, trailing only 33-30 with six minutes left in the half. But a bucket and pair of free throws by Ervin Williams suddenly boosted MC into a nine-point lead at 39-30. Smith scored and it was 11 points. The Hawks trailed by eight points at halftime, 51-43.

HC wasn't making much progress in catching the Chaps in the second half until Grayson entered the game. He hit long shots four straight times downcourt as Howard climbed to within a point of Midland.

"I haven't been my usually self lately," he said later. "Coach pulled me aside and helped me with my confidence. When I got into the game and into the flow, I felt relaxed again and played within the framework of our offense."

Besides his big points, Grayson also made two standout defensive plays, one saving the ball with a four-point lead and feeding to a wide-open Givens who slammed the ball home to ice the game.

Givens finished the game with 32 points. Childress had 17, Grayson 15.

(See 'Hawk' on page 11-B)

HC takes Odessa consolation win

ODESSA — Nell Haskins tossed in 88 points in an all-tournament performance to lead the Howard College Hawk Queens to a 74-63 victory over Western Oklahoma to capture consolation honors at the Odessa Classic here Saturday evening.

Haskins scored 33 points in a 77-61 semifinal win over South Plains to break the school career scoring record. The former record was 1,161 held by Tammi Edward and set in the 1977-78 seasons. With her 28 points against Western Oklahoma, the sophomore from Orange now has 1,208 career points with 10 games still left on the regular season schedule.

"We played a lot better," coach Don Stevens said Saturday night at the OIL Classic. "I was much more encouraged by our perimeter shooting. Our full court press stepped up our temp and helped our intensity."

The Queens got good outside shooting from Holli Holloway who tossed in 10 points. Post Susan Cordell helped out with 14 points as HC improved to 14-3 with the tournament victory.

Cordell has 16 points to go along with 33 by Haskins in the turnaround win over South Plains, a Queens opponent in the WJCAC.

In both games, the Queens had to overcome to hot free throw shooting by their foes. WO hit all nine of its tries while South Plains hit 15 of 18 attempts.

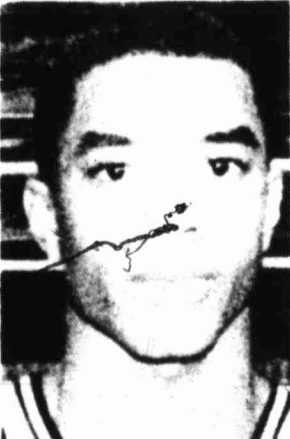
Howard was upset in the tournament opener 63-58 by Eastern Oklahoma and had to work its way up through the consolation bracket. The next HC outing is Jan. 17 against Odessa in Big Spring.

Howard (71) — Holli Holloway 50 10, Janene Berry 13 5, Nell Haskins 13 7 3, Pam Roberson 5 13, Christi Adams 1 0 2, Angelo McGraw 1 0 2, Susan Cordell 8 2 14, Totals 30 14 74

Western Oklahoma (63) — Dawn Ella Braley 1 0 2, Cara Evans 5 0 10, Tracy Burkhart 1 2 4, Dulisa Stroud 8 0 16, Kim Couch 10 6 26, Lisa Bressman 2 1 5, Totals 27 9 63



NELL HASKINS ...unstoppable as usual



JERALD WRIGHTSIL ...30 points in defeat

Blown chances, MHS nip Steers

MIDLAND — Poor free throw shooting killed a fourth quarter rally and enabled the Midland Bulldogs to nip the Big Spring Steers 64-61 in a District 4-AAAAA game here Friday night.

The MHS victory — a recovery from an earlier 21-point loss to the Steers in the Tall City Classic — puts both teams at 1-1 in league play.

Midland overcame a five-points Big Spring lead to take a 19-12 first quarter advantage and led by eight points at halftime. The Steers mounted a comeback in the third quarter but missed five foul shots to prevent further trimming of the Bulldog lead.

Jerald Wrightsil — who led all scorers with 30 points — hit a jump shot with 48 seconds to play to cut the score to 61-59. Big Spring could not convert on the front end of several one-and-one opportunities and Midland was able to hold for the victory as David McFarland connected on a late three-point play.

"They were real aggressive and outplayed us," coach Archie Myers said. "They were pressing, moving the ball around and hitting some good long shots."

Tony Randle was the other Steers in double figures with 12 points.

Big Spring shot just 42 per cent from the floor — compared to 54 for the Bulldogs — and converted just nine of 21 foul shots.

Score by Quarters
Big Spring 12 12 24 — 61
Midland 19 14 12 19 — 64

Big Spring — Jimmy Brown 1 0 2, Fred Rubio 1 0 2, Kevin Watson 3 1 7, Jerald Wrightsil 11 8 30, Tony Randle 6 0 12, John Hovie 1 0 2, Jinx Valenzuela 3 0 6, Totals 26 9 61

Midland — David McFarland 5 2 12, Blake Liberty 5 5 15, Johnny Fannell 7 2 16, Tony Carrasco 1 4 6, Chris Rooker 1 0 2, Doug Hixson 4 19, R.J. Thomas 1 0 2, Kenneth Johnson 1 0 2, Totals 25 14 64

Halftime — Midland 33, Big Spring 25



FORSAN PLAYERS AND COACHES WILL DO EVERYTHING TO WIN ...sometimes it takes getting on the floor to earn a victory

Buffalo Queens spell relief W-I-N

By GREG JAKLEWICZ Sports Editor

FORSAN — Coach Ron Taylor was puzzled at the start of his fourth basketball season at Forsan High. Could his 1982-83 squad live up to traditions of Buffalo Queens teams past? The answer has turned out to be, quite simply, yes.

After three tournament championships, three heart-stopping wins over rival Klondike and a undefeated start through 15 games this season, Taylor is now thinking his senior squad could be one of the best ever at FHS.

"Winning is nothing new here," Taylor says modestly, although his 93-16 (.853 per cent) record speaks well for his talents. "Don Stevens (now a successful coach at Howard College) won 10 or 14 district champion-

ships and went to the state tournament once when he was here. They think they are supposed to win. But you know it takes a heck of a lot of work."

Work is the name of the game for the Buffalo Queens who pride themselves on one particular phase of the game: defense.

"We're strong defensively," Taylor admits, pointing to stats showing opponents score just 32 points a game against his team. "That's been one of our stronger traits throughout the years. We really stress defense. Our philosophy is that our best offense is defense."

Taylor smiles and says it makes planning an offense easier for him. "When you steal it, you don't have to worry about setting it up on offense."

The Queens don't want to set up on defense, either. Four full-court presses and two half-court traps are

designed to keep Forsan opponents far, far away from their hoop. In case those plans don't work, Taylor has a 1-3-1 defense that puts as much pressure on opponents as the presses.

"It's high-pressure zone," he explains. "We try to trap everywhere on the floor. That defense has won us a ton of games in the years."

The pressure starts out front with 5-2 senior guard Karla Nix. "She pressures the ball out front and chases it all around. She has to be in good shape and she is. You have to have one that gets after it or it doesn't work."

The wings are 5-10 senior Vicky Baggett on one side and juniors Connie Strickland and Kathy Thurman,

(See 'Defense' on page 3-B)

NFL Playoffs

Cowboys host hungry Tampa

DALLAS (AP) — The hottest pass-catch combination of the Dallas Cowboys bears watching going into Sunday's National Football League playoff game against Tampa Bay.

Tight end Doug Cosbie has become the receiver quarterback Danny White looks for in the clutch.

Typical was a 42-yard pass in Monday night's 31-27 loss to the Minnesota Vikings. Although Cosbie was covered by three Vikings, White threw the pass up for grabs.

Cosbie outleaped the three Minnesota defenders to bring the ball down.

"Danny has confidence I'll somehow get to the ball," Cosbie said.

"Cosbie is a big target, has good hands and can run."

White said. "He gets open a lot."

White jammed his right thumb in practice Thursday and missed team workouts Friday. X-rays showed no break and White should start today against the Bucs, team spokesman Greg Aiello said.

"He smashed his thumb on Randy White's helmet in a drill," Aiello said. "It's in a splint and he's put ice on it."

"I fully expect to play," White said. "It doesn't feel like it's broken. If it's just a matter of being a little painful and there's not much chance of doing any damage to it, I'll play."

Cosbie, the team's second-leading receiver, caught 30 passes for 441 yards and four touchdowns this year. Last year, he caught only 17 passes.

"It feels good to be a more important part of the offense," Cosbie said.

Cosbie said that despite all the criticism the team has received after losing to Philadelphia and Minnesota, "We really haven't been playing all that bad."

He said those two teams "just had more incentive. We already had a playoff berth locked."

"What's important now is to win four games in a row," Cosbie said. "That's what we went to training camp for — to win the Super Bowl."

He said Tampa Bay is an improved team and will provide a stern test.

"Tampa Bay plays hard and it will be good for us," Cosbie said. "We need to play a hard, tough game. We know that Tampa has one of the best defenses in the league. They really look good in the films."

White said the fans can look for Dallas to be emotionally ready for this game.

"We have all the incentives you can have for a game," White said. "It can still be a great year for us. So far we have accomplished what we set out to do — make the playoffs."

White said Dallas needs to be much better in its two-minute offense.

"The two-minute offense has been one of our problem areas," he said. "We've been working hard on it."

About 15,500 tickets remained on sale for the 3 p.m. Sunday kickoff, and the game will be blacked out on television locally.

Sunday Schedule

The top eight teams in each conference are seeded 1 to 8 for the duration of the playoffs by won-lost percentages and tie-breakers.

First Round

AFC
Saturday's Games
Los Angeles Raiders 27, Cleveland 10
Miami 28, New England 13

Sunday's Games
New York Jets 6, at Cincinnati 1
San Diego 3, at Pittsburgh 4

NFC
Saturday's Games
Washington 31, Detroit 7
Green Bay 41, St. Louis 16

Sunday's Games
Tampa Bay 7, at Dallas 2
Atlanta 3, at Minnesota 4

CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES
Winners of Jan. 15-16 games
at home of highest remaining seeds:

AFC Championship
Saturday, Jan. 22
at Cincinnati

NFC Championship
Sunday, Jan. 23
at Dallas

SUPER BOWL XVII
Sun. Jan. 30, Pasadena Rose Bowl
AFC vs. NFC champions for Vince Lombardi Trophy

Favorites have easy first day

WASHINGTON (AP) — Joe Theismann's three scoring passes to Alvin Garrett and cornerback Jeris White's 77-yard dash for a touchdown on the second-longest interception in playoff history carried the Washington Redskins to a 31-7 victory Saturday over the mistake-prone Detroit Lions.

Twice in the second period Theismann and the 5-foot-7, 178-pound Garrett teamed to burn 5-11 right cornerback Bruce McNorton for 21-yard touchdown passes en route to a 24-0 halftime lead. Then, with the first possession of the third quarter, Theismann and Garrett stung left corner Bobby Watkins on a 27-yard scoring strike.

Garrett, replacing injured Art Monk, became the 13th player in National Football League history to score three touchdowns in a playoff game and the sixth to catch three TD passes.

The Redskins, 8-1 during the strike-shortened regular season, advanced to the second round by eliminating Detroit, at 4-5 the National Conference's only sub-.500 team in the playoffs. The 31 points were the most ever scored by the Redskins in postseason play.

Theismann completed 14 of 19 attempts for 210 yards against the Lions' defense, 10th against the pass in the NFC. Garrett caught of the passes for yards. Detroit's rushing defense was the conference's best, but John Riggins of the 'Skins bulled through it for 119 yards in 25 carries.

Packers 41, Cardinals 16

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Lynn Dickey passed for 260 yards and four touchdowns, including a 60-yard strike to John Jefferson for Green Bay's go-ahead score in the first quarter, leading the Packers to a 41-16 National Football League playoff victory over the St. Louis Cardinals Saturday.

Dickey also passed for touchdowns covering 20 yards to James Lofton, 4 to Eddie Lee Ivey and 7 to Jefferson, while Ivey scored on a 1-yard run and Jan Stenerud kicked two field goals as the Packers advanced into the National Football Conference playoff semifinals.

The Packers, who built a 28-9 halftime lead, sacked Lomax five times for 38 yards in losses and forced four turnovers.

Dolphins 28, Patriots 13

MIAMI (AP) — David Woodley tossed a pair of touchdown passes to Bruce Hardy and set up two other scores with pinpoint passing Saturday as the Miami Dolphins ended eight years of postseason frustration with a 28-13 National Football League playoff victory over the New England Patriots.

The triumph ended a four-game postseason losing streak for Coach Don Shula, who had not seen his team win since Super Bowl VIII in 1974. New England hasn't won in the Orange Bowl since 1966.

Woodley, a third-year pro who averaged only 120 yards per game passing during the strike-shortened regular season, pierced the Patriots' secondary for 246 yards on 16 of 19 passing.

His first scoring pass to Hardy, with 6:36 left in the second period, lifted Miami into a 7-3 lead, and a 36-yard completion to Duriel Harris set up Andra Franklin's one-yard touchdown run for a 14-3 halftime advantage.

But quarterback Steve Grogan couldn't put together a touchdown drive until the Patriots marched 80 yards in six plays after Hardy's second touchdown.

Raiders 27, Browns 10

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Quarterback Jim Plunkett picked the Cleveland secondary apart Saturday, passing for 386 yards as the Los Angeles Raiders topped the Browns 27-10 in a first-round National Football League playoff game at the Los Angeles Coliseum.

Rookie tailback Marcus Allen, the NFL's leading scorer, scored a pair of touchdowns on runs of 2 and 3 yards as the Raiders advanced to the second round of the playoffs.

The Raiders, whose 8-1 record was the best in the American Football Conference during the strike-interrupted season, will play at home as long as they stay alive in the post-season leading up to Super Bowl XVII at the Rose Bowl on Jan. 30.



Associated Press photo

ONE OF THREE SCORES FOR ALVIN Garrett (89) of the Washington Redskins catches yet another pass for a touchdown to put the Skins ahead of the Detroit Lions 24-0 in the first half of Saturday's

playoff game in Washington. Garrett caught three TD bombs from quarterback Joe Theismann as Washington routed the Lions 31-7.

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JANUARY 9-15



THE GREATEST COLLEGE BASKETBALL SCHEDULE EVER!

The most comprehensive coverage of the college basketball season is on ESPN — nine terrific live match-ups this week.

Sun: W. Kentucky vs. NC-Charlotte at 5 PM
Mon: Georgetown vs. Syracuse at 8 PM
Tues: Vanderbilt vs. Alabama at 9 PM
Weds: Minnesota vs. Michigan at 8 PM
Sat: Clemson vs. Wake Forest at 12 PM; Notre Dame vs. Marquette at 3 PM; ODU vs. James Madison at 7 PM; Wisconsin vs. Michigan at 9 PM; Oregon State vs. UCLA at 11 PM.



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Defense keys Forsan attack

(Continued from page 1-B)
splitting time on the other. "Vicky has good quickness for her height. That's where we trap the most. She's also a good off-side rebounder. She's real consistent and smart."

"Both Connie and Kathy are physical players and do the job for us there."

The middle player in the three is 5-11 senior Teresa White. "She does a good job intimidating with her height. She's pretty aggressive to be so tall." Working the baseline is 5-8 senior Deana Clark. Clark works in a post position until the ball is passed into the corner. Then she teams up with a wing to trap. "She has to run corner to corner. That means she can't stand around either," Taylor says.

Movement is the key to the defense and that requires Taylor's crew to be strong on its legs. "You really do and everyone on the team is," he agrees.

When it's time to score, Taylor sits back and watches. Baggett and White go to work. Baggett is scoring 16.7 points and White 13.9 points. They form a solid one-two punch with Clark — the top outside scorer — adding nine points to the scoreboard. Nix able to score when called upon.

Forsan lost three all-district performers in Jon Poyner, Karla Kregar and leading scorer Rhonda Gaskins to graduation. Not having that talented trio back put doubts into Taylor's head. But returning were Baggett and White, all-district choices themselves, and Clark who was a part-time starter.

"Last year, Teresa and Vicky had to come a long way for us to have the success we did," Taylor recalls. "It's hard for me to compare the teams we've had because they've all been so different. The first two years we had great shooters like [Gaskins]."

Last year we were fairly quick but had decent height.

This year's group may be the quickest of them all and possesses good height with White and Baggett. So far the combination has worked for a 15-0 start. "Anytime you're winning, it's great. It's like a disease because it spreads. You get to where you don't want to lose. And I'll take winning over losing any day. Any coach does."

The Buffalo Queens won the Sterling City tourney this weekend, defeating Sands 41-28 in the finale. It was the fourth time the two teams have played this season. The Queens already owned 53-35, 50-33, and 49-33 victories over the scrappy Mustangs.

The toughest games have come against Klondike. Van Kountz has another solid team, 8-1 in games not against Forsan, but hasn't been able to turn the trick against Taylor's team. Forsan has won 27-26, 43-41 in double overtime and 34-29 this past week.

Taylor is coaching Forsan in Class A ball this year after three successful years in AA hoop wars. His teams advanced to the regional tourney all three seasons, losing to New Deal by two points in the 1981 finals.

Looking ahead to play in District 16-A, Taylor gives the pre-league nod to Robert Lee, another team deep in winning tradition and returning five starters from last year's playoff team. Forsan already owns huge wins over Garden City and Sterling City. "We have a good chance of making the playoffs," Taylor grins. But he adds quickly, his team has to be ready for anything.

Earlier in the season against Borden Co., his charges hit just 13 of 64 shots but still managed to beat the home team in the tournament championship game. "If you play that bad and can still win, you must be doing something right," he shakes his head.

And with a 15-0 record, the Buffalo Queens obviously are doing the right things.



SUCCESS AND GOLD BASKETBALL TO PROVE IT — Forsan High has collected a load of silver and gold over the years. Hoping to add another gold basketball (district championship) to the trophy case this year are, bottom from left,

Vicky Baggett, Teresa White, Kathy Thurman and Deana Clark. Hard workers on top row, from left, are Karla Nix, Lori Roman, Michelle Polindo, Connie Strickland, coach Ron Taylor, Christi Evans and Kay Wilson.

Hot-shooting Cal tops Tucson field

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Cal Peete, picking up where he left off last year, came from five shots back with a 66 and stalked into a 1-stroke lead Saturday in the third round of the \$300,000 Joe Garagiola-Tucson Open Golf Tournament.

Peete, who won four American Tour titles and two more in Japan last year in the finest season ever compiled by a black player, completed three trips over the 6,830-yard Randolph Park Municipal course in 201, nine shots under par.

"I'm swinging real good. I have a lot of confidence, a carry-over from last year," Peete said. "I'm playing aggressively, and I hope to do the same tomorrow."

Johnny Miller, a four-time winner of this event, shot

a 3-under 67, despite some stomach trouble that almost knocked him out of the tournament, and was tied with Scott Hoch for second at 202, a single stroke back.

Hoch, the second-round leader, slipped to a 72, nine shots higher than his second-round effort. A double bogey on the 12th, where he missed the green, chipped on and 3-putted, was the blow that knocked him out of the top spot.

"I had stomach trouble last night and got only three hours sleep," said Miller, who sought medical attention before his round. "I thought there was a good chance I wouldn't be able to play today."

"But I kind of got my second wind out there, had a good finish (birdies on two of his last three holes) and I looked up and thought, 'gee, now I've got a chance to win the golf tournament.'"

Rookie Joey Rasset and Lanny Wadkins, a three-time winner last season were at 203. Wadkins moved up with a 68 and Rasset, making his first start as a full-fledged member of the PGA Tour, had a 72 in bright, warm sunshine with temperatures in the mid-70s.

Former Masters champion Fuzzy Zoeller, Jay Haas

and Gil Morgan were at 204, leaving eight players locked within three strokes of each other going into Sunday's final 18 holes in the chase for a \$54,000 first prize. Zoeller and Morgan had 68s, Haas 69.

"With that many guys within striking distance, it should be a very interesting day tomorrow," Peete said. "Any one of them could shoot 65 or 66 and run away with it."

Host pro Homero Blancas reeled off one string of four consecutive birdies, didn't have a bogey, and moved to within four shots of the top spot at 205.

Peete, a remarkably steady performer who has led the tour in driving accuracy and greens hit in regulation for the past two seasons, had a 2-stroke advantage until he suffered a rare lapse, missed the green and bogeyed the 18th hole.

On three occasions, however, he got short-iron approaches inside of four feet for relatively easy birdies. He scored once from 20 feet and saved par from the same distance after catching a bunker on the 15th.

He missed five greens — a high number for him — but shrugged it off. "On this golf course, you can hit some very good shots and be off the green," he said.

Bird lifts Celtics by Mavs, 114-110

DALLAS (AP) — Larry Bird scored 7 of his 28 points in the final two minutes Saturday night to lift the Boston Celtics to a 114-110 National Basketball Association victory over the Dallas Mavericks.

The Mavericks overcame a 15-point deficit to take the lead 102-98 on a bucket by Mark Aguirre with less than five minutes to go.

Bird and Larry Parrish, who also had 28 points, took control to beat the Mavericks for the sixth time in as many tries since Dallas entered the league as an expansion franchise.

Aguirre scored 26 of his 32 points in the second half to lead a Dallas charge erased a 64-52 halftime deficit. Dallas trailed by 15 late in the first half.

Aguirre had 16 points in the third quarter and had five of Dallas' final eight baskets. Jay Vincent added 23 points for the Mavericks, who played before a sellout crowd of 17,134 fans in Reunion Arena.

Bird didn't score in the fourth period until he tied the game 107-107 with a tip-in at 1:56.

He immediately made another bucket then iced the game with a dunk and a free throw after he was fouled with 41 seconds to go.

Jazz rip Rockets

HOUSTON (AP) — Darrell Griffith scored 32 points to lead the Utah Jazz to an 87-82 victory over the Houston Rockets Saturday night in a National Basketball Association game.

The Jazz started horribly, scoring only three points in the first 5½ minutes and hitting only 25 percent of its field goal attempts while falling behind 22-15 in the first quarter.

Utah fought back to within 41-40 by halftime, however. The Jazz, 14-23, hit their first six shots of the third period and ran off 10 straight points — six by Rickey Green — to jump to a 50-41 lead. It was 62-57 going into the final 12 minutes.

Two baskets and a pair of free throws by Caldwell Jones pulled the Rockets to within five points, 80-75, with 1:49 remaining. Houston could get no closer until Terry Teagle's 3-point goal with two seconds left made it 86-82.

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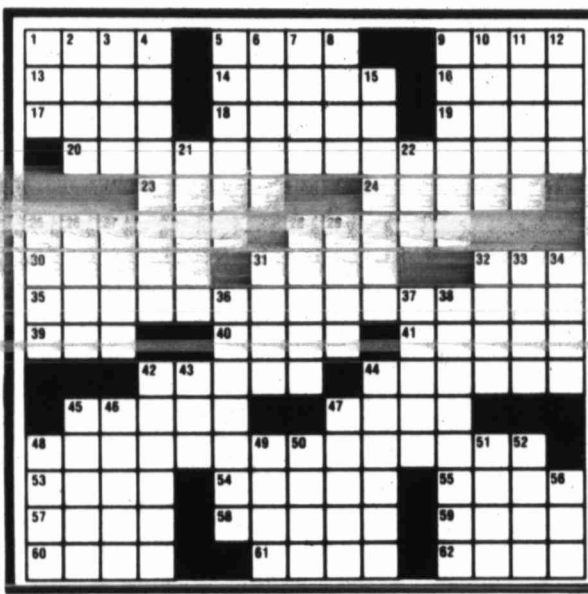
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Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day to get out from whatever conditions are present that need changes so you can continue in a more progressive manner. Study modern means to operate in the future.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Contact those friends who can help you the most in the days ahead. Look into new enterprises that can be profitable.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Talk to the most influential in your circle of friends and get good ideas for improving your status in life. Be logical.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Situations arise today that can help you advance more quickly in your career. Be alert to new opportunities.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Look into new ideas and see if they can be of benefit to you. Show more consideration for loved one.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Situations arise today that can prove profitable to you in the future. Be more precise in handling your personal affairs.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Make plans to use the newest appliances you can to make your work more efficient and less difficult.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Attend to home chores early in the day so you will have more time for social activities later. Be more progressive.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Anything you do at home today should be of a constructive nature so that you please others. Make this a worthwhile day.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Get out to places and be with persons who can help you gain more knowledge. Be more thoughtful of others.

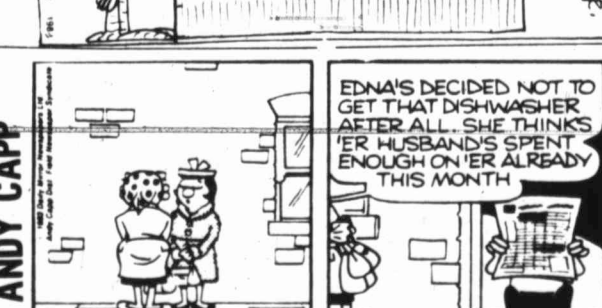
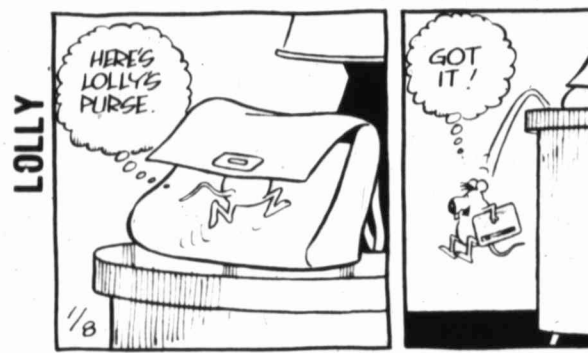
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Study new outlets and find a new way of adding to your income. Show more devotion to family members.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Become more interested in modern projects and products. Make new friends who think along modern lines.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): New aims you seek can be successful if you apply yourself seriously. Come to a fine agreement with closest friend.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY: he or she will be one of those charming young people who can comprehend a task quickly and get ahead easily, so send to modern schools where the finest talents can be brought out to fullest advantage. The Stars impel they do not compel. What you make of your life is largely up to you.

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- SPARKLING NEW POOL** — Surrounded by an elegant Highland South home designed for great living. 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, lovely den. \$150,000.
- GORGEOUS WINDOW WALL** — makes this Highland South home bright & beautiful. Formals & warm den & breakfast room. Owner is ready to deal \$100's.
- GIANT GAMEROOM** — Plus 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath in this super split level home with wooded lot in Edwards Heights. Reduced to \$112,000.
- HIGHLAND SOUTH 4 BDRM** — & priced to sell now. Formals & charming den with triple bookcase wall. Assume low interest loan \$110,000.
- COAHOMA RANCH HOME** — Room for all the family on 2 1/2 acres. Also guest house & barns. \$105,000.
- YOUR OWN HOT TUB** — & pool in this Sand Springs 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath home with 20' x 20' den, formals & special owner finance.
- LOVELY COUNTRY HOME** — 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath located on 5 acres. Dbl car, water wells & septic with sep den. \$120,000.
- CHOICE PARKHILL LOCATION** — For this super size 4 bdrms 2 1/2 bath with formals, septic & dbl car.
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- WARM COUNTRY AIR** — Parkhill 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath with room to spare & 2 1/2 car areas. Assume FHA loan or just \$180 down.
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BEST BUY — \$7,000 DOWN
Roomy 3 bedroom has fresh paint, new carpet, new sink & cabinet top. New ref. air and cent. heat. Loan can be assumed without approval. Low \$30's.
MAKE EVERYONE HAPPY
And give 3 bedroom College Park home to your family. Lots of remodeling has been done, a real steal at \$30,000.

ADOREABLE
4 bdrms, home priced reasonable at only \$39,000. Cute kitchen, lots of wallpaper, sep. dining.
LOW DOWN
Assume FHA loan for approval. Two bedroom home w/central air/ceiling fan. Corner lot. Huge workshop.
COZY FIREPLACE
In spacious living area in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, workshop in fenced backyard, single carport. \$30's.
CONSIDER
Your good fortune in finding this three bedroom home with brick trim pretty earthtone carpet throughout, family room, single garage, priced at only \$35,000.
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Roomy 3 bedroom has fresh paint, new carpet, new sink & cabinet top. New ref. air and cent. heat. Loan can be assumed without approval. Low \$30's.
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HOME REALTORS

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

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

IF THE SKY IS YOUR LIMIT — This is the home for you. Executive home on beautiful 2 acre lot nestled on the mountain side among the trees. Huge great room with corner fireplace & vaulted ceiling overlooks patio & pool area. Formal dining room, lovely kitchen & breakfast room, study and much more. This is the Highland South home you've been waiting for.

FOR PEOPLE WHO LOVE THE MOUNTAIN — This is it. A lovely decorated home in Highland South offering an outstanding view of the Mountain, and at night, thousands of twinkling lights. Inside woodwork that is beautiful, rich looking cabinet work throughout, superbly handcrafted. Gracious formal living and dining rm. 3 bedrooms including size master. 2 full baths, huge family rm and super size country kit w/new terrazzo tile. Lovely garden rm area, 3800 sq. ft. Truly a family home in an executive neighborhood. \$100's.

SHOW HOME CONDITION — This magnificent home, located in Highland South, has everything you've ever wanted. Privacy on a quiet street with a beautiful view, two lovely living areas plus a formal dining room, sunny yellow kitchen, tremendous master suite w/his and her decorator bathrooms, separate game room, beautifully landscaped yard w/sprinkler system.

KENTWOOD — Lots of space in this Kentwood home. Separate formal living room and big paneled den w/woodburning fireplace, 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths. Big, big rear garage w/adjoining storage room. Lovely corner lot. This is the most house for the money in the area. Call one of our agents today to see.

LOWER INTEREST — Assume FHA loan on this pretty 2 bedroom w/low den near college, high school, and shopping center. FHA interest is lower than in 2 years — now is the time to buy.

LET'S BE PRACTICAL — Every day you wait to buy a home, it's going to cost you more money, invest now and reap the rewards. This home may be perfect for that decision. Located in a quiet neighborhood, 2 bath home w/paneled living rm, kitchen w/breakfast area, 3 bdrms, 2 baths. Large fenced yard for children. \$30's.

BRAND NEW CONSTRUCTION — Come see this new home in Kentwood in the process of completion. This one sold, but see the quality of workmanship, and look at our plans books and select your lot, and let our builder build the home of your dreams.

CORONADO HILLS — Two lots now available for custom construction. Call our agents for location of lots and make an app. To see the plans. We can custom build your dream home, and help you with the financial package. Call our office today for all details.

THE CHARM OF AN ELITE NEIGHBORHOOD — Can be yours. Make an offer on this lovely stucco 2 bedroom home in Washington Place. \$40's. KENTWOOD IS STILL — Within your reach. Consider a new loan on a brick 3 bedroom 2 bath home with den or gameroom. Good condition, nice fenced yard. \$50's.

ROUND ABOUT — Near, yet out — of the city limits, that is. Almost 2 acres off Wason Road, paved on three sides. Build to your heart's content. \$7,500. HEY THERE — You with your cars in the street — see this attractive 3 bdrms 1 1/2 bath spacious home in central Big Spring. Homey atmosphere from front door to den with woodburning Ben Franklin stove, plus large carport area with workshop attached. \$30's.

A GOOD WINTER TIME BUY — Let it snow — let it blow. You'll be warm and happy in this 3 bdrms 1 1/2 bath charming. Farsom School bus picks up and delivers the children. \$40's.

NO SNOW JOB — This lovely Central Drive home sells itself. Huge master bdrm and bath for the owner of the house plus guest bdrm and bath. Formal living rm plus roomy gathering room with woodburning fireplace. Handy corner kitchen with built ins. Low \$60's.

RENTS ARE THE HANDICUFFS OF LIFE — Build an equity in this cozy living and dining area with cathedral ceiling. Enjoy cooking in the large kitchen. Plenty of room for "overnighters" in the 3 bdrms 2 bath split arrangement. Immaculate and tastefully decorated throughout. \$40's.

HORSES NOW — HOUSE LATER — Particularly beautiful, almost 4 acres. Rolling hills covered with cedars and desert plants. Partially fenced and waiting for your dream home.

Marie Rowland REALTOR
2101 Scurry CERTIFIED APPRAISALS 263-2591
Rufus Rowland, Appraiser, GRI, Broker
Thelma Montgomery 7-8754 Dorothy Jones 7-1384
CALL IT CHARM, CALL IT TREASURES. Beautiful 3 BR brick with covered patio, lovely wallpaper thru out, ceiling fans, two fireplaces, two carports, 4 storage bldgs, 2 lots on corner all this only \$66,000.
ELEGANCE AT A GLANCE. Beautiful 3 BR 2 1/2 bath w/liv/din, den with woodburning corner fireplace, built in bookcase, garden room or office two car garage with openers. A fenced with large storage building, lovely landscaping, storm windows and much more for the young executive family. \$70,000.

McDONALD REALTY BIG SPRING'S OLDEST
611 Runnels REAL ESTATE FIRM
263-7613

TRAVEL TRAILER & MOTOR
In law room for all — spacious 3 br, 2 bath, central heat/air, carpeted home for family plus garage, dbl carport. Custom built used for recreation vehicle plus 1 br, 1 bath, yard, cottage for mother. Excellent, convenient east side location & neighborhood w/shops/schools. Under \$50,000 with 10% financing.

YES — SANTA
Occasionally there are homes like this. Brick, 3 br, 1 bath, warm central heat, new paint/carpet, price comparable or lower than other homes in this fine tree lined, quiet street w/Marcy School. \$3,500 down, assume FHA loan & low, low side note. Immediate occupancy. Under \$36,000.

COUNTRY — NEW HOMES & LOTS
\$3,990.00 up. Beautiful addition east of city.

LOW DOWN
With new FHA loan & buyer's usual FHA co. costs. A cheerful, sunny, friendly home that radiates happiness from pretty baths to wallpapered bedroom. Picture window view from big dining into tree shaded yard. Extra, extra nice home & so affordable. Br. golf course. \$45,500.00.

WISH THIS WERE TRUE?
Brick, over 1500 sq ft., 3 king size bdrms, central heat, den with beamed ceilings & cozy woodburning fireplace, double carport, hillside picture window view, assumable 8 1/2% FHA loan — most parts, under \$30,000 to \$15,500.00.

Remodeler in older estab. neighborhood where over \$20,000 homes are seldom found & many over \$50,000. Paint, carpet, nails & hard work will bring the value up where it should be on this home. Excellent buy.

DOLLARS & SENSE — COAHOMA
Few dollars needed \$3000 down with new FHA loan & this home makes sense. Say goodbye to maintenance with its new vinyl siding & hello to lower fuel bills with its storm windows. Pretty as a picture — splendid location. 3 br, 1 bath — recently remodeled. Under \$35,000.

Large, spacious 3 br, 2 bath mobile home — elegant, elaborate with assumable \$16,000.00 loan. Country location.

Sue Bradbury 263-7537 Bob McDonald 263-4835
Paul Bishop 263-4550 Ted Hull 263-7867

Want Ads
PHONE 263-7331

Castle Realtors
1400 Vines Street or Citty 5 Days 2-3400
Wally Stale, Broker, GRI Appraiser.

DESIGNER HOME ON HILLS: FR. LIV. DIN WITH LARGE COZY KIT AND DEN COMBINATION
Sequestered bedrms 3 1/2 baths. Storage bld, with all the storage you'll ever need. The Ultimate in home.

PRESTIGIOUS HIGHLAND SOUTH: Beautiful 4 Br fr. liv & Din Frm room. Must see to appreciate. Lovely pool.
EQUITY BUY: Low Int. FHA Assumable loan. Nice 3 b 1 b home on Hamilton.
LOTS: Build on these lots in Coronado, where the action is. A beautiful lot on Cindy and 25th, in perfect location.

SHAFFER
263-8251

ALABAMA — 3 bdrms, brk., carpet, fence. Low \$30's.
MORRISON ST. — 3 bdrms, brk., den, carpet, fence. \$32,000.
CALVIN ST. — 3 bdrms, brk., 2 1/2 bath, carport, fence. Mid \$30's.
ABILENE ST. — 2 bdrms on lot with mobile home hookup.
00140 ST. — 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, lg den, tile fence.
3817 CONNALLY — 3 bdrms, 2 bath, ref, air, fence.
326 AC. — St. Lawrence area, grass land, good water, \$250. ac.
11TH & JOHNSON — 3000 Sq. Ft. Only \$70,000 with owner finance.
18 AC. SILVER HILLS — Dairy land, corns & 2 water wells.
GREGG ST. — 150' front Sta. with new equipment. Owner finance.
008100 — 3 bdrms on lg. lot. Good water 30 GPA. Sep. & well home \$14,950.
JACK BRADY — 263-1111

FIRST REALTY
207 W. 10th St. Residential 263-1223
J.C. Ingram 267-7627 Don Yates, Broker 263-3273

FREE MARKET ANALYSIS-APPRAISALS

TODD ROAD — Like new brick on 10 acres double garage, barns, fences, good water, Farsom Schools. Price reduced \$99,900.
PARKWAY — Sharp 3 bdrms, completely carpeted, cent heat, fenced yard. Only \$29,500.
OWNER FINANCE — 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 ba, brick-fenced yard, stucco, ideal location.
OWNER FINANCE — With only 10% down. A real sharp 2 bdrms. on East 15th.
A REAL CHARMER — 3 bdrms, corner lot. Heat & clean as a pin. Only \$27,500.
WHY RENT? — Buy this 3 bdrms, den w/F.P., living room, carpeted, fenced yard, cent. heat & air, FHA appraised.
FOR LARGE FAMILY — 4 bdrms, 2 ba, over 2200 sq. ft. in good location. Only \$39,900. We would appreciate your business.

RATHOFF ROAD — 9 1/2 acres, 3 bdrms, 2 ba, over 2000 sq. ft. floor space. Owner will carry with 10% down.
STARTER HOME — 3 bdrms, 1 ba, in excellent condition. Only \$25,000.
LAKE COLORADO CITY — We have two excellent buys, well located on wooded lots. Call us before the spring rush.
NEW MOBILE HOME — 2 bdrms, 2 ba, on 3 acres, good water well, dbl. garage.
FARMS — 74 bds. to be sold on 140 acres, 18 mped H/W of water.
COMMERCIAL LISTINGS — 3rd Street, 4th Street & Gregg Street, High 6th St.
CITY LOTS — We have some excellent residential lots, even complete blocks.
We would appreciate your business.

ERA REALTORS
267-8296

COLLEGE
Spacious home with large living room, space, & bit in REBECCA. Four bedrooms, living and dining breakfast area, entire family. GRACIOUS. In nice location, redecorated to rooms with furnished rent FREE.

GREAT BUY
For pretty brick & redecorated to rooms with furnished rent FREE.

ALMOST NEW
Home on Parkwood. Beautifully decorated to rooms with furnished rent FREE.

LOW ASSU
In Kentwood. A tip top condition. \$1500.00. NICE FLOOR. VERY SPECIAL. \$1500.00. 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, 2 bdrms plus living room with extra carport plus big New 47 ref. DARING. 2 bdrms plus living room with extra carport plus big New 47 ref. UNIQUE. 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, 2 bdrms plus living room with extra carport plus big New 47 ref. ROOMY. 2 bdrms plus living room with extra carport plus big New 47 ref. CALL MEYER Bob Spears Rhonda Ro

WESTERN
Will build to GLASSCOCK 250 acres. available. RANCH LAI 1611 acres. SANDS SPR. Must see bedroom 1 1/2 garage w/ acres. \$7.5 Acres. South of town and will reduce if you do. You see inside too. Bath home on LOW INTEREST. On 3 bdrms Marcy School ready to sell. RENT TO OWN 1 bedroom, 1 large lot. He own — can b BUY NOW V LOW FREE I

2714 E 3 bdr brkfs \$4200

406 N bdrms count \$45,000

ERA 506 E.

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

FREE MARKET ANALYSIS



LOVELY KENTWOOD HOME
 Four bedrooms in this spacious and beautifully decorated home. 20 x 24 den with extra special fireplace. Nice kitchen with all built-ins. Large dining room. Utility rm and garage. FHA appraised \$76,000. Ready for you to start the New Year in comfort!

COLLEGE PARK
 Spacious home reduced to \$129,900. Nice 3 bdrm 2 bath with large living room with fireplace. Large kitchen with breakfast space, & tile in oven range.

REBECCA ST.
 Four bedrooms, 3 baths in this family home reduced to \$77,500. Formal living and dining comb and den. w/frpl. Nice kitchen with built-ins and breakfast area. Ref. air. Many closets. Dbl garage. Here's room for the entire family!

GRACIOUS LIVING
 In nice location. Lovely older brick home recently refurbished and redecorated to perfection. Seeing is believing. Everything new. Large rooms with completely new kitchen cabinets and built-ins. Plus a 2 bdrm furnished rental house in rear. Located near Washington Place gate. \$60's.

GREAT BUY
 For pretty brick home in great location. 3 bdrm 2 bath with den and frpl. & new cpl. Nice kitchen with built-ins. Extra insulation & thermopane windows in back. Covered patio. Metal stp. blgd. Mid \$60's.

ALMOST NEW
 Home on Parkway 3 bdrm, 2 baths. One living area with frpl. Pretty kitchen with bay window breakfast area. Assumable loan. Well landscaped.

LOW ASSUMPTION
 In Kentwood. Assume 1 1/2% int. on this neat and clean 3 bdrm brick in tip top condition. Bfr in oven range, port. dishwshr, disp & breakfast bar. 9'x10' slp. rm & utility rm. Low \$50's.

NICE FLOOR PLAN
 Very special 3 bdrm 1 1/2 bath home with vinyl siding for no upkeep. Pretty paneling in livg. Very special kitchen with breakfast area. Oversize utility rm with extra closet space and stp. Covered patio and nice yd. \$30's.

GREAT INVESTMENT
 Very nice 3 bdrm home priced right! \$24,500 buys this home with nice cpl. range, chain link fence. Assume private note at 4%.

SAND SPRINGS
 Very nice home for the family. Living area plus den with frpl. and new cpl. Special kitchen with built-ins. Even trash comp. & microwave. Dbl carport plus huge workshop. Nice shaded back yard. Mobile home hookup. New 4T frpl. Unit. Call today to see this one!

DARLING
 2 bdrm frame with nice cpl. throughout. Large room for playroom or den. Spacious kitchen & dining. Unique tiled fence back yd. with wood deck ing. Storm windows & doors. Very neat & clean.

ROOMY
 2 bdrm plus large den. large livg room. Recently redecorated. New hot water heater. Great first home or rental at \$23,000.

UNIQUE
 Brick home close to new shopping center. Unusually beautiful living & family rm with beamed ceilings with extra special fireplace (16x27). Ref. air. Ceiling fans, pretty carpet. Many nice extras. Two large bldgs in back yard. Pretty fenced yards with wishing well. Let us show you this beauty. Low \$50's.

COMMERCIAL & ACREAGE

SCURRY & 2ND STS.
 Bldg and large corner lot. Great commercial corner.

SCENIC
 40 Acres on Longshore. Test well - good water. Assumable loan.

E. 3RD ST.
 Good comm. property. Large bldg and lot.

TWENTY
 Beautiful acres on Ratliff Rd.

N.E. 3RD
 50 x 140 lot plus 20 x 26 foundation. Plumbing has been roughed in slab. \$3500.

FOR LEASE
 Two story Bldg approx. 10,000 sq. ft. near downtown Scurry.

CALL AREA ONE'S SLATE OF PROFESSIONALS
 Gail Meyers 267-3103 Mary Z. Hale 394-4581
 Bob Spears 263-4884 Harvey Rothel 263-0940
 Rhonda Rothel 263-0940 Elaine Laugner 267-1479

Laverne Gary, Broker 263-2318

RAINBOW REALTY
 267-3819

909 Johnson
 Roy Burkler 393-5245
 Bob Peery 263-3843
 Don Zach 393-5245
 OUCH WEEKENDS

WESTERN HILLS
 Will build to suit tenant.
GLASSCOCK COUNTY
 250 acres. Owner financing available.

RANCH LAND
 1611 acres at \$175.00 per acre.

SANDS SPRING AREA
 Must see to appreciate. 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath. Has detached garage w/workshop on 1 1/2 acres.

87.5 Acres
 South of town. Assume present loan and owner will finance equity.

WILL REDUCE PRICE
 If you do your own painting. Must see made to appreciate this 4 Bed 2 Bath home on 2 acres. Out of town.

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

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

MOVE RIGHT IN
 Existing business on West 80 already established. \$22,000.00.

BUY NOW WHILE INTEREST IS LOW
FREE MARKET ANALYSIS


OPEN HOMES
SUNDAY 2-4 P.M.

2714 REBECCA - Great family home, 3 bdrm, 2 bth, formals, den & frpl, brkfst room & custom kitchen. Only \$42000 down - \$84,000.

406 WESTOVER - Edward Hts. 3 bdrm, 2 bth home, extra lrg liv area & country kitchen. Just \$1750 down. \$45,000.

Shown By:
ERA REEDER REALTORS
 506 E. 4th 267-8266

15 WORDS
6 DAYS
\$750



CROWN REALTY
 1000 11th Place
 Suite 107
 267-9411 - 267-4033
 9:00 to 5:00 Mon.-Fri.
 Sat. 9:00-1:00

YOU ARE SPECIAL

NEED - The quiet of the Country? See this 2-story beauty with many extras, and only a few minutes from town. Foran School Dist. \$40's.

WELL - Kept home in nice quiet neighborhood with 2br 2ba-dbl det. gar. in Marcy School Dist. Owner moving and anxious to sell. \$40's.

JUST REDUCED - This 3br. corner lot with lots of possibilities in North Parkhill Area. Has c.b.k. fence and very nice back yard. \$40's.

MUST SEE - This Parkhill attraction with very large lot and has its own storm cellar. Just reduced in price. \$30's.

SPACIOUS - Rooms in this neat as a pin charmer with new carpet, paint, and roof. Cent. ht. and air and in Coahoma School Dist. \$40's.

ZONED - Light commercial for this BV on Scurry and new shopping area. Has new work shop to delight any man of the house. \$40's.

RESIDENTIAL - Bldg. site on corner of Scott and Stonehaven in beautiful Highland South. Teens.

OWNER ANXIOUS - And ready to sell this 2ba. Rock home on good street and priced right for investment property. Teens.

MUST - See this 2br 2ba Mobile on lovely lot with large patio and plenty of shade trees. Teens.

COMMERCIAL - Or residential lots on Scurry near Gibson's and busy FM 700. Buy one or all three at a reduced price.

ACREAGE - (9.54) in Tubbs Addition. Great bldg. site with lovely countryside view, and priced just right. Teens.

We are now accepting interviews for REAL ESTATE PROFESSIONALS.
 Please contact Joyce Sanders at CROWN REALTY.
 Joyce Sanders, Broker 267-7835
 Wanda Fowler 263-6605

Century 21
SPRING CITY REALTY
 300 W. 9th 263-8402

APPRAISALS - FREE MARKET ANALYSIS
 Office Hours: Mon.-Sat. 8:30-5:30

Reba Moss 263-2084 Mackie Hays 267-2659
 Larry Pick 263-2910 Walt Shaw 263-2331

15-20 COMMERCIAL 12 ac. easy access. 370 ft frontage on 3VC Rd. Income producing investment property. Owner financing available. \$75,000

COLLEGE PARK BEAUTY
 Very neat, well kept 3 bdrm 2 ba with lge garden room and workshop. \$49,900

HISTORIC HOME - 3 bdrm, 2 bath on Scurry. Beautiful hardwood floors, basement, large fenced lot. See to believe. \$49,900

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

SAND SPRINGS - Two 3 bdrm bldg stucco on lge corner lot. Near 1st Park. 2 ba mobile homes on acreage. Call for details. \$47,900

COLLEGE PARK 2 bdrm with metal siding. Huge lot with workshop on 1 acre. water well, plus city water. Coahoma Schools. \$49,900

SUBURBAN - Lovely 3 bdrm, den, fireplace, good well, fruit trees. 16 X 40 workshop, over 1/2 acre. Reduced to... \$59,500

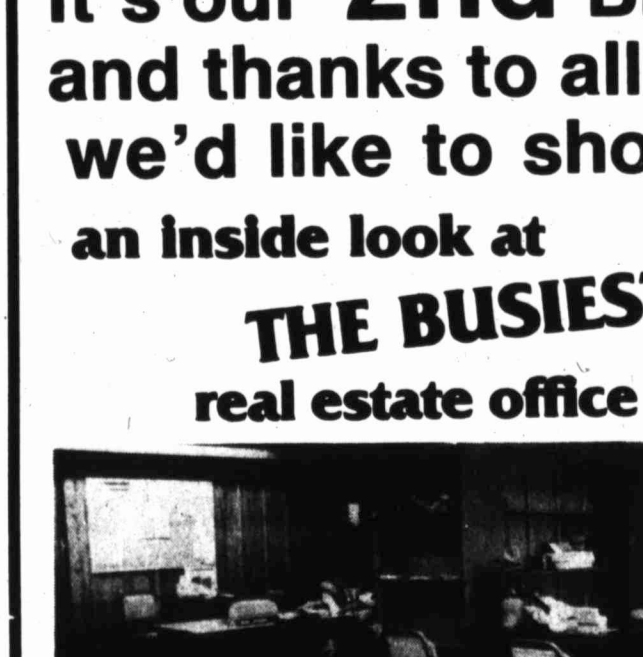
TUBBS ADDN. - 10 ACRES. \$2,000 down. Owner finance at 10%. \$12,500

NICE COUNTRY HOME - 2 Bdrm, 2 bath, lots of stng. gar. delightful sun porch - hobby room, irrigated orchard, nice storage bldg. \$45,000

COMMERCIAL BUILDING - in excellent condition. Good E. 4th St location with 97 ft frontage. Owner will finance at 10%. \$48,000

AMERICA'S NUMBER 1 TOP SELLER, CENTURY 21

It's our 2nd Birthday and thanks to all of you we'd like to show you an inside look at THE BUSIEST real estate office in town



Don't be surprised to see our empty office. When people call us to sell their homes, they are not asking us to do them a favor. They want a job done - fast. Because they can't afford to have their house sit around on the market, we can't afford to sit around. So we're all out.

P.S. You can call us anytime if you want us out working for you, too. Our secretary is just "waiting for your call."

SUN COUNTRY REALTORS
 2000 Gregg 267-3613
 OFFICE HOURS: 9:00-6:00 - MON.-SAT.

Linda Williams . 267-8422
 Dean Johnson . 263-1937
 Katie Grimes . 267-3129
 Janelle Britton, Broker . 263-8892
 Janell Davis, Broker, GRI . 267-2856
 Patti Horton, Broker, GRI . 263-2742
 Geneva Dunagan 263-5377
 Lee Long . 263-3214

Wise Shoppers Use Big Spring Herald Classified Ads 263-7331

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

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Houses for Sale 002

WELL LOCATED residence in Lubbock for sale or trade for Big Spring property. Call 263 8284.

NO YARD WORK Private and safe well built townhome at VILLAGE AT THE SPRING. A value that's energy efficient, compact yet spacious, beautiful cabinets, city and well water piped in. Advantages you deserve. Call JERRY WORTHY for Unit G, 267 1122 or 267 8074.

3 BEDROOM, BRICK, 1 1/2 bath, furnished kitchen, fenced yard, draped. Assumable at 13%. Low equity. 267 1558.

DUPLEX FOR SALE buy all or 1/2 3 bedroom, draped, furnished kitchen. Assumable at 13%. Low equity. 267 1558.

FOR SALE BY OWNER 7 rooms, 2 baths, 1754 square feet, 1207 Douglas. Assumable. Call 263 9838. Also 948 heater.

3 BEDROOM HOME FHA appraised, owner will carry note at reduced interest rate with low down payment. Call 263 3558.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

TABLE III - ILLUSTRATION OF PUBLISHER'S NOTICE

Publisher's notice: All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination.

This newspaper will knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. (FR Doc 77-9963 Filed 5-31-72; 8-45 am)

Lots for Sale 003

RESIDENTIAL SITES now available in Big Spring's newest sub-division. Lake access for all lots. Village At The Spring. Call 267 1122 or 267 8074 for showing.

ACREAGE FOR SALE 4 miles North of Highway 87. \$500 down. \$60 month. 267 7544.

LAND SALE
 E/2 Section 13, Blk 25, H & T.C.Ry Co., Howard County, Texas, Jim Hodnett home place. 320 acres. NO OTHER REAL ESTATE SEALED BIDS, addressed to W.S. Morrison, Attorney, Box 792, Big Spring, Texas, 79720. Will be received until 10:00 A.M. January 21, 1983, at which time bids will be opened. Terms of sale will be Cash or 1/2 cash with terms agreeable to seller and purchaser. Seller reserves right to reject all bids.

Acres for sale 005

10 ACRE TRACTS, \$1000 down, payments, \$172.56 month. Plenty water. On North Moss Lake Road. 2 1/2 miles north of 1520. 267 8378 after 6.

THREE ACRES, hook up for mobile home, good well, pump, etc. in good shape. A few pens. Will trade for mobile home, sports car or nice El Camino. 263 7137 or 263 4991.

Farms & Ranches 006

FOR SALE 140 acre farm, 4 miles north of Lutter Gln. \$80,000 cash or will finance. Midland, 683-6432.

Houses to move 008

3 BEDROOM HOUSE for sale to be moved. Call 267-1753.

Wanted to buy 009

WANTED TO BUY 2 room and bath house to be moved or a small mobile home. Call 267-5610 after 5 p.m. All day weekends.

Mobile Homes 015

FINANCE COMPANY has 2 and 3 bedroom repo's. Take up payments or make cash offer. Ask for Mike or Dennis. 915-8115.

1981 CENTURION 14x60, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, in Foran on rented lot. Call 1-457-2337 after 5 p.m.

CLEAN 1979 MARSHFIELD, 14x60, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, partly furnished, garage, air, shed, large carpeted porch, skirting. Located in Country Club Mobile Home Park. 267-4989.

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

Ads under classification
 Sunday - 3 p.m. Friday
 Sunday Too Late - 5 p.m. Friday

Monday classification
 12 noon Saturday
 Too Late - 9 a.m. Monday
 All other days, 3:30 p.m.
 Too Late 9 a.m. same day
 Call 263-7331

Mobile Homes 015

SALE OR Trade 14x75 Skyline, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, all electric, clean. \$12,500. 263 7982

BANK REPO Beautiful wood siding, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, with garden tub, dishwasher, deluxe furnishings and more. \$199 per month (1) pay for delivery and set up. 915 322 7022

FOR SALE 1981 and 1982 mobile homes, 2 and 3 bedroom, \$500 down and take over low monthly payments. Easy financing. Circle B Mobile Homes, 700 North Grandview, Odessa, Texas 1 333 3212

1981 REGENCY DELUXE 14x76, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, masonite siding, composition roof. 399 4522 or 267 3973 after 6:00.

RENTING?

Call Rod about buying a new home with payments of less than \$200 monthly.
 915 573 4924
 Snyder

D & C SALES, INC. & SERVICE.
 NEW Used We're Your FHA USED Manufactured Housing VA REPO - Headquarters BANK FINANCING - Insurance - Parts Store CAMEO FACTORY OUTLET
 3910 W Hwy 90 267-5546

CHAPARRAL MOBILE HOMES
 NEW, USED REPO HOMES
 FHA FINANCING AVAILABLE
 FREE DELIVERY & SET UP
 INSURANCE ANCHORING
 PHONE 263 8831

Deer Leases 051

DEER, TURKEY, QUAIL Lease for 1983 within 2 hours of Big Spring. Serious hunters only. Call Mr. Keezee at 915-332-6292.

Furnished Apartments 052

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

ONE BEDROOM, \$165, water paid. One bedroom apartment, \$175, all bills paid. 267 2655

ONE BEDROOM furnished duplex, water paid \$250 month, \$30 deposit. 267 1595

FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent. Water paid \$125 month, \$75 deposit. No pets. Call 263 0889.

CLEAN UPSTAIRS apartment. Adults, no pets, bills paid, deposit and references required. 510 Benton

ONE BEDROOM unfurnished duplex. Good location. No pets. \$200 month, \$150 deposit. Call 263 2562.

FOR RENT

2 Bedroom Apartment
 Kentwood Apartments
 Office Phone: 267 5444
 Home Phone: 267 1839

Furnished Houses 060

ONE BEDROOM furnished house. Married couple only. No children, no pets. 267 6417 before 6 p.m.

FURNISHED TWO bedroom house with large utility room, recently re-plastered, carpeted, married couple only, no children or pets, no bills paid. Call 263 1274 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

FURNISHED ONE bedroom, \$275 month, deposit, water paid. Quiet neighborhood. 267 1707 or after 12, 263 2876

SMALL ONE bedroom, 110 B Goliad. \$225 plus deposit. Water paid. 263 2601 or 263 7781 after 11:00 a.m.

LARGE TWO bedroom furnished house. Fenced yard, carpeted, carport. \$375 month, \$150 deposit. 267 1707, after 12:00, 263 2876.

GREENBELT MANOR

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

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

★ 24 Hour Answering Service
 TTY Available

263-2703
 2500 Langley
 Big Spring

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DERSON

License No. 15-013-008

297 X 79382 646

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Blacktop.

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Oliver & MF

Dogs, Pets, Etc. 513
FULL BLOOD beautiful Lhaso Apso puppies. Also AKC Lhaso Apso stud for sale. Call 915-267-6892.
BOSTON TERRIER puppies. AKC. \$100. Call 397-2322.
SAND SPRINGS Kennels has AKC Poodles and AKC Beagle pups. Call Bob's Taxidermy, 394-4909, days, 393-5259, nights.
AKC REGISTERED Doberman Pinscher puppies for sale. Call 263-6100 for more information.
ADORABLE DEBUTANTE kittens to good homes. Father from well established family. Call 263-6488, 1212 E. 16th.
FOR SALE: AKC registered miniature Dachshund, 7 months old. Call 267-3704.
Dog & Cat Christmas Stockings Toys Beds Jeweled Collars
THE PET CORNER AT WRIGHT'S
 419 Main Downtown 267-8277

EXPERIENCED TREE PRUNING CALL 263-1996

MARQUEZ FENCE COMPANY
 BIG SPRING'S AUTHORIZED DEALER FOR "SPAN METAL CORP." FEATURING: PATIO COVERS — CARPORTS METAL BARNs
JANUARY SPECIALS
 FENCES — 1x4 PICKET — WHITE SPRUCE — RED CEDAR FLAT TOP CEDAR
 • TILE FENCE • CHAIN LINK FENCES
 WE SPECIALIZE IN THE HOME OWNER CONCRETE — SIDEWALKS — FLOWER CURBS STORM CELLARS — PLASTER — STUCCO
 • FREE ESTIMATES •
MARQUEZ FENCE CO.
 "IT'S EASIER TO DO IT RIGHT THAN EXPLAIN WHY YOU DID IT WRONG."
 1507 W. 4th 267-5714

Big Spring Herald
 PHONE 263-7331 **WANT AD** PHONE 263-7331
ORDER FORM

WRITE YOUR AD HERE TO DETERMINE COST OF YOUR AD PUT EACH WORD IN SPACE PROVIDED

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 (6) (7) (8) (9) (10)
 (11) (12) (13) (14) (15)
 (16) (17) (18) (19) (20)
 (21) (22) (23) (24) (25)

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

NUMBER OF WORDS	1 DAY	2 DAYS	3 DAYS	4 DAYS	5 DAYS	6 DAYS
15	5.00	5.00	5.00	6.00	6.90	7.50
16	5.33	5.33	5.33	6.40	7.36	8.00
17	5.66	5.66	5.66	6.80	7.82	8.50
18	5.99	5.99	5.99	7.20	8.28	9.00
19	6.32	6.32	6.32	7.60	8.74	9.50
20	6.65	6.65	6.65	8.00	9.20	10.00
21	6.98	6.98	6.98	8.40	9.66	10.50
22	7.31	7.31	7.31	8.80	10.12	11.00
23	7.64	7.64	7.64	9.20	10.58	11.50
24	7.97	7.97	7.97	9.60	11.04	12.00
25	8.30	8.30	8.30	10.00	11.50	12.50

All individual classified ads require payment in advance

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 ADDRESS _____
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Publish for _____ Days, Beginning _____

THE BIG SPRING HERALD CLASSIFIED DEPT.
 P.O. BOX 1431
 BIG SPRING, TX 79720

Portable Buildings 523
HOUSEHOLD GOODS 531
HOUSEHOLD GOODS 531
Garage Sales 535
Garage Sales 535

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE
 Super buys on Bench Craft and Broyhill Furniture
Hughes Trading Post
 2000 West 3rd 267-5661
BURGLAR PROOF
 Window Guards — Door Guards
 Gates — Railings — Porch Columns
 — Carpets — SAFES
 for Guns — valuables
 Custom-Built, Any Size
 Free Estimates
BRIGGS WELDING & ORNAMENTAL IRON
 267-1488 or 267-1380 anytime

CAR CITY AUTO SALES
 1506 MARCY — FM 700
 BIG SPRING, TX 79720
 NEXT TO LACONTESA BEAUTY SALON

1980 PONTIAC FIREBIRD — Bright blue metallic, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassette, wire wheels, power steering, air, 19,000 miles.
1977 BUICK LESABRE — 2-door Limited, blue metallic with light blue landau vinyl top, all power accessories, AM/FM 8 track, tilt cruise.
1981 CHEVROLET MALIBU — 4-door, beige with tan vinyl top, tilt, cruise, power brakes, steering, air, rally wheels, 11,000 miles, V-6 engine.
1981 FORD 1-TON "DOOLEY" — Charcoal and silver, Ranger XLT, 400 V-8, 4-speed, 27,000 miles.
1982 PONTIAC TRANS-AM — Red, T-Top, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassette, power windows, door locks, aluminum wheels, 10,000 miles, local car.
1977 CHEVROLET PICKUP — 1/2 ton, blue, 350 V-8, automatic, Silverado package, power steering, brakes, air, very nice truck.
1980 MERCURY COUGAR XR7 — Red with matching vinyl top, wire wheels, AM/FM, white leather interior, power brakes, steering, air, a very nice local car.
1980 CHEVROLET 1-TON "DOOLEY" — Black, 454, 4-speed, Cheyenne package, power steering, air, chrome running boards, brand new tires.
1981 BUICK SKYLARK — White with blue velour interior, tilt, cruise, AM/FM 8-track, wire wheel covers, nice local car.
1982 OLDS-ROYALE 88 BROUGHAM — Tan with matching top, 10,000 miles, power windows, door locks, seats (both sides), tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassette, wire wheels, another nice local car.
1980 FORD THUNDERBIRD — Town Landau, white with matching top, red accent stripes, cranberry custom velour interior, 50/50 seats, power windows, door locks, seat, tilt cruise, AM/FM 8-track with Quadraphonic sound system, aluminum wheels, 30,000 miles.
267-4151 267-4152

11.9%
G.M.A.C.
A.P.R. Financing
 (Annual Percentage Rate)
Good On All New Vehicles

POLLARD CHEVROLET CO.
 1501 East 4th 267-7421

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE
THESE UNITS MUST GO!

1982 MERCURY LN7 — Bittersweet metallic with matching cloth interior, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, air, AM/FM tape, only 9,000 miles.
1982 CHEVROLET CITATION HATCHBACK — Beige with matching vinyl interior, one owner with 19,000 miles.
1981 MERCURY COUGAR GS 2-DOOR — Light pine metallic with dark pine vinyl top, matching cloth interior, one owner with 32,000 miles.
1981 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS 4-DOOR — Light pewter metallic with black vinyl coach roof, red velour interior, fully loaded with only 17,000 miles.
1981 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME BROUGHAM 2-DOOR — White with red landau vinyl top, matching red cloth interior, fully loaded, one owner with only 10,000 miles.
1981 FORD ESCORT HATCHBACK GL — White with red vinyl cloth interior, 4 cylinder, automatic, air, cruise control, AM/FM tape, extra clean, one owner with 24,000 miles.
1981 FIREBIRD ESPRIT — Red with red vinyl interior, 305 V-8, automatic, air, tilt wheel, cruise control, extra clean. One owner with 15,000 miles.
1981 FORD ESCORT STATION WAGON — White with blue cloth interior, air, 4 speed, new car trade-in with 27,000 miles.
1980 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS 2-DOOR — Dark red with white vinyl roof, red cloth interior, fully loaded one owner with 24,000 miles.
1979 COUGAR XR-7 — Silver metallic with matching vinyl roof, matching leather and vinyl interior, extra clean with 35,000 miles.
TWO (2) 1979 LTD LANDAU 4-DOORS — Medium blue metallic with matching vinyl roof and interiors. Both extra clean.
1979 BUICK RIVIERA — Creme with creme vinyl top, matching cloth interior, fully loaded with 22,000 miles.
1978 FORD THUNDERBIRD — Dark brown metallic with matching vinyl roof, matching cloth interior, one owner with 35,000 miles.
1982 FORD F-250 — Tutone silver, red cloth interior, 400 V-8, air, 4-speed, extra clean with 5,000 miles.
1982 FORD TURTLE TOP VAN — Tutone brown, 4 captains chairs, sleeper sofa, ice box, AM/FM cassette, CB, tilt, cruise, all other options, one owner with 5,500 miles.
1982 FORD BRONCO 4X4 — XLT package, red and maroon tutone, matching cloth interior, AM/FM, white spoke wheels, one owner with 3,500 miles.
1982 FORD BRONCO 4X4 — XLT package, white and dark brown tutone, brown captains chairs, power windows, door locks, cruise, tilt, AM/FM cassette, console, white spoke wheels, one owner with 21,000 miles.
1981 FORD F-150 SUPERCAB LARIAT — Red and maroon tutone, red captains chairs, 351 V-8, automatic, air, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM/FM tape, extra clean, one owner with 27,000 miles.
1981 FORD F-150 SUPERCAB LARIAT — Fawn with fawn captains chairs, 351 V-8, automatic, air, tilt, cruise, power windows and door locks, 43,000 miles.
1980 FORD F-250 SUPERCAB CUSTOM — White with blue vinyl interior, V-8, 4 speed, air, one owner with 36,000 miles.
1979 FORD F-250 EXPLORER — Medium blue with silver top, 460 V-8, automatic, air, tilt wheel, gauges, AM radio, dual tanks, 36,000 miles.
Most of these units carry a 12 month or 12,000 mile power train warranty!
BOB BROCK FORD

9
 JANUARY
 9

Garage Sales 535

POWER TOOL SALE Craftsman 10" radial arm saw, router, Scroller saw, drill, grinder, vice, Hobart meat slicer, Kirby vacuum, etc. 2535 Gunter, Friday-Saturday and Sunday.

GARAGE SALE Bassinet, maternity and baby clothes, pre-teen clothes. Call 393 570 for directions. Sand Springs, Moore Road.

Miscellaneous 537

FOR SALE Peafowl \$50 pair. Pecan trees \$5 and up. Also monkey grass. Call 267 8090.

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

ORNAMENTAL IRON gates, railings, window and door guards for beauty and security. Custom built gun safes. Custom mill for home and business. Free estimates. 501 North Birdwell across from Sale Barn 267 1488 or 267 1380.

THELMA'S COUNTRY STORE Featuring homemade sandwiches, Beer \$2.50 apack, coffee 15 and 30.

SINGER

The Only Approved Singer Dealer In The Big Spring Area.

BIG SPRING SEWING CENTER Highland Center Dial 267-5545 Sales Service-Repair

BIG SALE

Salvation Army

TWIN STORE

All mens-womens-childrens Jeans

- 25c pair

Twin Mattresses (good condition)

\$10 each

Monday-Tuesday Only

503 N. Gregg

DIRECT FROM FACTORY

Southwestern Brick in Snyder offers wholesale prices on 4 exciting new brick designs. ASTM rated severe weather brick. \$158 per thousand delivered. Seconds available. Call 915-573-5741.

Miscellaneous 537

COMPLETE SATELLITE TV system \$2,895 installed. \$500 down and \$94 per month. Call or come by today for details. Peach Electronics & Communications, 3400 East 1520, 263 8372.

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

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

433 GRACO AIRLESS Sprayer. All model new. See at Mountain View Trailer Park, Space 27.

OAK FIREWOOD \$140 cord, \$75 1/2 cord, 1/4 cord \$40. Delivered \$10 off cord if you pick up. 263 1678.

GOOD CONDITION Captain's bed, \$275; girls bicycle, \$50. Found keys, identify. 263 8376.

TERRIFIC BARGAIN! Library of books includes encyclopedias. New, still in box. 263 6813 after 5.

PARK BENCH \$45, oak sideboard \$160, buffet \$80, five drawer chest \$45, bar B Q pit \$100, Mahogany dresser \$95, 263 3984, 805 Scurry.

RENT WITH CREDIT TO BUY No Credit Required. RCA TV's, Fisher & Thomas Stereos, Whirlpool Appliances, Living Room & Dinning Groups.

CIC FINANCE 406 Runnels 263 7338

Miscellaneous 537

SHOP WITHOUT going shopping the Amway way. Complete product line, fully guaranteed. Call 393 5383.

200 AMP LINCOLN portable welder, \$1250. Call 263 6372 or 263 2887.

HERBALIFE THE fun and natural way to lose weight. Renewed energy guaranteed. 267 5660 after 5:00.

FOR SALE washer and gas dryer. 267 4294 after 5:30.

ALUMINUM FRAME picture window 6'x53", \$75. Also large electric stove, works good except 1 burner, \$50. Call 267 3245 after 4.

MOVING SALE 1966 Ford Fairlane, \$200; 1981 Westinghouse washer, \$175; 1980 G58500 Suzuki, \$2,400 fully dressed, excellent condition, 86,000 miles. Call 263 4919.

SEARS COLDSPOOT 22 cu ft chest type freezer. In good condition \$230. Call 263 8751.

OLD MEXICO doll houses, \$150 set up. Call 263 3678.

PART LHASA Aposos and Shih Tzu puppies, \$50 each; washer and dryer, \$100 each; stove, \$250; table and chairs, \$300. 263 8569.

Miscellaneous 537

PORTABLE GENERATOR Power plant, 4000 watt, still in crate, 267 1380 or 267 1488.

FIREWOOD FULL cord, \$90 a cord delivered. Call 394 4592.

BARBEQUE PIT for sale. Large heavy duty, all iron, last forever, like new. Call 263 8567.

FOR SALE 1982 repossessed Kirby vacuum cleaner with all attachments. Need reliable party to take up payments. Call 267 1358, 9:00-5:00.

FOR SALE 1982 repossessed Kirby vacuum cleaner with all attachments. Need reliable party to take up payments. Call 267 1358, 9:00-5:00.

WE FINANCE NO INTEREST LOW DOWN PAYMENTS. Cars and Pickups. Branham Auto Sales, 1501 West 4th.

ECONOMY CAR SALE! Choose from eight! \$500-\$1,600. We finance. Bob Smith Imports, 3911 West 80, 267-5360.

Miscellaneous 537

WE FINANCE No Credit Check On Selected Cars. CARROLL COATES AUTO SALES 263-4943

WANT ADS WILL PHONE 263-7331

Want to Buy 549

GOOD USED Furniture and appliances or anything of value. Duke Used Furniture, 504 West 3rd, 267-5021.

Cars for Sale 553

1980 LINCOLN MARK VI - 4 door, dark blue, white coach roof, blue leather interior. Loaded. \$10,900. Will trade. 267-1246.

1981 DATSUN 280ZX white with burgundy air, 5 speed, \$10,200. Call 263-9650 after 6:00.

1977 MONTE CARLO yellow with black vinyl top, white interior. \$1,400 as is. Call 263 6915.

1974 OPEL NEEDS WORK. Will take best offer. 263 7661, extension 348, 8:5-263 1198 after 5:00.

1981 MERCURY CAPRI, loaded, 7900 miles, see to appreciate, take up payments. 263 2829 or 263 3705.

JEEPS CARS, Trucks under \$100 available at local government sales in your area. Call (refundable) 619-569-0241 extension 1737 for directory on how to purchase. 24hours.

Cars for Sale 553

SACRIFICE 1981 MONTE Carlo, clean, power steering, brakes, air, tilt wheel, AM-FM, CB, split seats, two tone paint. Below wholesale. \$5,495. Call 267-5937.

1978 BUICK REGAL Landau - 2 door. Fully equipped, immaculate. \$3,895. Carroll Coates Auto Sales, 263-4943.

1979 Z28 CAMARO Super nice car. Rally wheels, AM-FM stereo. \$5,995. Carroll Coates Auto Sales, 263-4943.

1978 BUICK LASABRE, 4 door, 4 new tires, good shape. \$1000. Call 267-8188, 267-1246.

1978 FORD LTD II, 4 door, with air, automatic, power steering and brakes. \$1950. 267-4233.

1974 CHEVELLE, 2 DOOR, 5675; 1974 Oldsmobile 2 door, 5475; 1972 Ford, 4 door, 5275. 401 South 1st, Coahoma, 394-4373.

1980 OLDSMOBILE OMEGA Brougham, V-6, automatic, air, power, cruise control, AM-FM, white with burgundy vinyl top. 21,400 miles like a new car. \$4,875. 408 Gregg.

1969 VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE. Good condition. \$1,290. Call 263-4633.

1978 FORD LTD Brougham good running condition. Black, red vinyl top and interior. \$4,000. 394-4602.

Cars for Sale 553

1978 FORD GRAN automatic, air, interior. \$3,495. Sales, 263-4943.

1978 CAMARO glass T top roof and stripes. \$4, Auto Sales, 263-4943.

1978 BUICK automatic, Funs Small dent on left offer. 263 7861.

OWNER MUST Rivera. Loaded hundreds of dollars. 1:00.

1973 BUICK LIN on engine. Asking 399.5467, local call.

1979 TRANS AM Below retail. \$4, 263-6858.

TAKE OVER Pligh. Call 263 777.

A SUPER CL Mustang conversion. Totally or with air, siffer Michelin tires. \$2,000.

Gary's Body Shop

FREE ESTIMATES

INSURANCE CLAIM WORK WELCOME

FOREIGN & DOMESTIC FIBERGLASS SPECIALTIES

104 E. 1ST BIG SPRING, TX. 263-0501

3 BIG REASONS TO BUY A NEW 1983 OLDS OR GMC PICKUP

• **11.9%** GMAC APR FINANCING

- GOOD SELECTION
- SERVICE AFTER THE SALE

SEE SONNY, OR J.C.

THE PLACE OF ALMOST PERFECT SERVICE

SHROYER MOTOR CO.

Same Owner - Same Location for 51 Years.

424 E. 3rd Olds-GMC 263-7625

GUARANTEED USED CARS
Most of these Units carry a 24-month or 24,000 Mile Warranty

1981 CHEVROLET CITATION - 2-door, X-11, 16,000 miles, has air, automatic, power steering, AM/FM tape, tilt wheel, custom wheels.
Stock No. 458 w/24-24.....\$6280

1981 OLDS DELTA 88 ROYALE BROUGHAM - Diesel, 4-door, with air, automatic, power steering, brakes, power windows, door locks, tilt wheel, cruise, AM/FM tape, vinyl roof.
Stock No. 455.....\$7880

1980 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX - 2-door, air, 5 speed, tilt wheel, cruise control, power windows, door locks, custom wheels, good tires, clean.
Stock No. 365 w/24-24.....\$6580

1980 PONTIAC TRANS AM - 18,000 miles with air, automatic, power steering, power brakes, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM/FM tape, rally wheels.
Stock No. 367 w/24-24.....\$6980

1980 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME BROUGHAM - 2-door, 31,000 miles, with air, automatic, power steering and brakes, cruise control, tilt wheel, AM/FM tape, T-top, custom wheels.
Stock No. 375 w/24-24.....\$6580

1980 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX - 2-door, has air, automatic, power steering and brakes, power windows, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM/FM tape, bucket seats, wire wheel covers, vinyl.
Stock No. 460 w/24-24.....\$6280

1980 MUSTANG - Hatchback, 31,000 miles, with 4-speed, power steering and brakes, AM/FM cassette, wire wheel covers.
Stock No. 452 w/24-24.....\$4480

1980 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE BROUGHAM - 2-door, has air, automatic, power steering, brakes, power windows, tilt, cruise, AM/FM tape, vinyl roof.
Stock No. 410 w/24-24.....\$6580

1980 PONTIAC YELLOW BIRD - 2-door, 22,800 miles, with air, automatic, power steering, brakes, door locks, tilt wheel, cruise AM/FM cassette, with CB, custom wheels.
Stock No. 391 A w/24-24.....\$6680

1980 PLYMOUTH HORIZON - 4-door, 26,500 miles with air, automatic, cruise control.
Stock No. 419-A w/24-24.....\$4480

1979 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7 - 2-door, 49,000 miles with air, automatic, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM tape, custom wheels, vinyl roof.
Stock No. 233-A w/24-24.....\$4980

1979 FORD THUNDERBIRD - Hail damage, 39,000 miles, with air, automatic, power steering, power brakes, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM/FM tape, vinyl roof.
Stock No. 254-A w/24-24.....\$3680

1979 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX - 2-door, 39,000 miles, with air, automatic, power steering and brakes, AM/FM tape, bucket seats, rally wheels, vinyl roof.
Stock No. 421 w/24-24.....\$4780

1977 CHEVROLET IMPALA - 4-door, 49,000 miles, air, automatic, power steering and brakes, vinyl roof.
Stock No. 444.....\$2880

POLLARD CHEVROLET COMPANY USED CAR DEPT.

1501 EAST 4th

267-7421

Permian Basin Chapter of Texas Recreational Vehicle Association



Presents The 3rd Annual

Family Recreational Vehicle Show

— Hours —

Jan. 14 2 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Jan. 15 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Jan. 16 12 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Inside Ector Co. Coliseum

—Odessa—

Door Prizes Given Each Hour

— Largest Selection of R.V.'s Under one roof in Permian Basin Area—

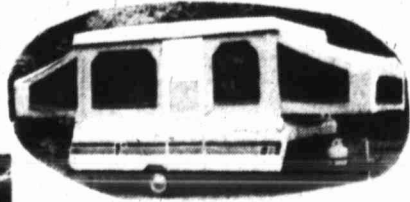
Adults \$200 ea.



5th Wheel Trvl. Trailers Children under 12 Free when accompanied by parents —
Vans

Mini Motor Homes
Travel Trailers

Class "A" Motor Homes
Area Travel Clubs
Fold out Camp tris.



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267-5998

CASE BEER
\$995 CASE
Everyday Low Price

CIGARETTES
\$759 CTN.
Everyday Low Price

Soft Drinks
Candy
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Cars for Sale 553
 1978 FORD GRANADA 2 door coupe, automatic, air, tan with saddle vinyl interior. \$3,495. Carroll Coates Auto Sales, 263-4943.
 1981 GRAND PRIX fully loaded. White with blue landau vinyl roof and interior. \$4,995. Carroll Coates Auto Sales, 263-4943.
 1978 CAMARO RALLY Sport LT. glass T top roof. Rally custom paint and stripes. \$4,995. Carroll Coates Auto Sales, 263-4943.
 1978 BUICK SKYLARK power, automatic, runs and drives good. Small dent on left door. \$1,500 or best offer. 263-7861.
 OWNER MUST sell 1983 Buick Riviera. Loaded. 3100 miles. Save hundreds of dollars. 263-3590 after 1:00.
 1973 BUICK LIMITED low mileage on engine. Asking \$750. Call 398-5461 or 398-5467, local call.
 1979 TRANS AM Excellent condition. Below retail. \$6,250. Call after 6:00, 263-4858.
 TAKE OVER Payments on 1981 Citation. Call 263-1772 or 353-4554.
 A SUPER CLASSIC 1966 bronze Mustang convertible. Excellent condition. Totally original. 289 automatic with air, steering and brakes. New Michelin tires. \$3,500. 263-7404.

Cars for Sale 553
 1976 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 door, V-8, automatic, air, cruise, low mileage. Excellent condition. \$1,995. 263-1864.
 LOW RIDERS SPECIAL 1951 Chevrolet 2 door hardtop with totally rebuilt 235 engine, brakes and power glide transmission. New radiator and battery. No rust or extensive dents. Easily restorable. \$1,250. 263-7404.
 1978 FOUR DOOR Chevrolet Nova radio, six cylinder, automatic, air. New overhaul. \$1,500. Call 267-4855 after 8:00 p.m.
 1981 DATSUN 310GX 2 speed, air, AM/FM cassette, extremely clean. Must see to appreciate. Call 263-3498.

Pickups 555
 1978 CHEVROLET BONANZA pickup with air, automatic, power, good tires. \$3,150. 267-4233.
 1982 CHEVROLET SILVERADO pickup. Fully loaded. \$8,995. 263-8391 or 267-7336 after 5.
 1976 FORD EXPLORER, air conditioning, power steering, heavy duty. Good condition. 300 East 3rd. 263-4540.
 1976 FORD 1/2 TON 4 wheel drive, power brakes, air, low mileage. Needs painting. 263-2041 or 263-6245.
 FOR SALE: 1969 Dodge pickup, \$700. See at 1103 East 4th after 6 p.m.

Pickups 555
 1969 FORD RANGER power brakes, air, good condition. Call 263-2041 or 263-6245.
 1982 BRONCO FULLY loaded, work situation necessitates sale. 263-1161 after 5.
 1978 TOYOTA PICKUP white with saddle vinyl interior. Extra nice truck. \$3,295. Carroll Coates Auto Sales, 263-4943.
 1979 FORD F150 SuperCab. Automatic, air, dual tanks, rear jump seats. \$4,995. Carroll Coates Auto Sales, 263-4943.
 1974 FORD RANGER XLT good condition. For more information call after 5:00, 267-6498 or 267-3957.
 1978 TOYOTA PICKUP white with saddle vinyl interior. Extra nice truck. \$3,295. Carroll Coates Auto Sales, 263-4943.
 1974 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON pickup. 350, AM/FM stereo cassette, new motor, tires, battery. Power. \$2,000. 267-8901 after 5.
 1979 FORD COURIER 1/2 ton, 8475, 1974, 1975, 1976, 401 South 1st, Coahoma, 294-4273.
 1976 FORD 1/2 TON Ranger XLT pickup. \$2,300. 393-5582.
 1977 FORD F250 SuperCab. Rebuilt engine and transmission, new tires. \$3,495. 267-7404.
 1979 FORD XLT 4 wheel drive. Asking \$3,900. Call 294-4812.
 1980 FORD 1/2 TON Stepside. Pretty pale yellow with brown stripes. 302 engine with power and air. Black on gold wheels. Raised letter tires. Chrome roll bar, bumper with dual exhaust and sliding back glass. Extra clean. \$5,750. 263-7404.
 1978 GMC 3/4 TON, 4 speed, 350 cubic inch. 267-1550.
 1979 FORD F250 RANGER XLT, 460 engine, automatic transmission, fully loaded, new brakes, shocks. \$2,000. Call days 267-4311 or nights 1-756-2326.
Trucks 557
 1975 FORD 800 TRUCK, 5th wheel, gas, power steering, big motor. Best sell. \$2,800 or best offer. 263-7861.
Vans 560
 1966 DODGE VAN, 1972 motor, good tires, needs distributor and battery. 267-4294 after 5:30.
 1975 DODGE VAN air, cruise, standard shift, new custom interior with captains chairs. \$2,800. 267-2920.

Travel Trailers 565
 21' SHASTA TRAVEL Trailer self contained. Good condition. For more information call 267-8450 or 267-5374.
Camper Shells 567
 CAMPER SHELL with full size door. 250, 110 gallon. 1974 Ford fuel tank. Shaped tank. \$150. 263-8751.
Motorcycles 570
 HONDA 1981 CR450, 1981 XR80, 1976 CR250 and 3 rail trailer. Best offer. After 5, 267-7513.
 1975 KAWASAKI 100 BEST offer. Cemetery lots in Garden of Macpherson. Trinity Memorial Park. Call 263-4311.
 1981 KAWASAKI 305 HAS been ridden only 100 miles. New bike for used price. \$1,299. 263-7404.
Trailers 577
 14' TANDEM METAL equipment trailer with ramps. Call 263-4437.
Oil Equipment 587
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 1980 CHEVROLET CREW Cab 3/4 ton pickup. Runs new. A steel at \$3,750. 408 Gregg.

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 1975 AMC PACER Good condition. \$400. Call 263-1519 for more information.
 FOR SALE extremely nice 3 bed room, 1 bath brick with fireplace. New cabinet tops, beautiful carpet, washing well, large covered patio, workshop and storage in back. \$53,000. Call Bob Spears, Area One Realty, 267-8296 or 263-4884.
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 UNLIMITED GIFTS will be closed Monday, January 10 to go to Market. See you Tuesday as usual, 10 to 5:30 1002B 11th Place.
 BIRTHDAY KITS available with the Holiday Sucker. Valentine kits also available now at Unlimited Gifts, 1002B 11th Place.
 GREAT CONDITION newly remodeled 3 bedroom, 2 bath with extra lot. Asking \$28,900. Call 267-6182.
 ONE MALE puppy for sale \$10. One white blue eyed neutered mouse catcher \$20. Call 263-9586.
 3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, living room, den, schools, churches, \$300 deposit, \$350 monthly. 353-4827.
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 EXCELLENT CONDITION, formal antique Queen Anne dining table, 4 chairs, 2 leafs, buffet, only \$400. Chipboard china cabinet, \$200. Heirlooms 1100 East 3rd.
 JUST VACATED one bedroom fully furnished, bills paid. 1623 East 3rd. Apartment 3.
PUBLIC NOTICE
 REQUEST FOR BIDS
 Sealed bids addressed to Mr. O.H. Ivie, General Manager, Colorado River Municipal Water District, will be received at the District's P.O. Box 988, Big Spring, Texas 79720, or at the District's Office at 400 East 24th Street, Big Spring, Texas, until 10 a.m., Thursday, January 20, 1983, for two (2) 1983 Truck Chassis and Cabs with a GVWR of 24,000 lbs.
 Copies of the minimum specifications for these vehicles are on file at the office of the District and may be obtained by calling 915/267-4341.
 The District reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
 COLORADO RIVER MUNICIPAL WATER DISTRICT
 P.O. Box 988, President
 1171 January 9 & 16, 1982
PUBLIC NOTICE
 NOTICE TO BIDDERS
 PURSUANT TO THE AUTHORITY GRANTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL 10:00 A.M. MONDAY, JANUARY 24, 1983, FOR THE CONSIDERATION OF THE REMOVAL OF THE PUBLIC WORKS BUILDING LOCATED AT 911 EAST 2ND STREET, BIG SPRING, TEXAS.
 BIDS TO BE OPENED AT THE BIG SPRING CITY HALL, BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WITH AWARD TO BE MADE AT A REGULARLY SCHEDULED MEETING OF THE BIG SPRING CITY COUNCIL, BID INFORMATION AND SPECIFICATIONS MAY BE OBTAINED IN THE OFFICE OF THE PURCHASING AGENT, ROOM 104, CITY HALL, BIG SPRING, TEXAS. ALL BIDS MUST BE MARKED WITH THE DATE OF BID AND GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF BID ITEMS(S). THE CITY OF BIG SPRING RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY AND ALL BIDS AND TO WAIVE ANY AND ALL BIDS AND TO ACCEPT ANY AND ALL BIDS AND TO SIGN: CLYDE ANGEL, MAYOR
 SIGNED: THOMAS D. FERGUSON, CITY SECRETARY
 1170 January 9 & 16, 1983

Area Hoop
Coahoma falls to Sonora
 COAHOMA — The Bulldogette's "almost but not quite" ways continued Friday night as Sonora captured a 43-41 double overtime victory over Coahoma in the opening District 6-AAA game for both teams.
 Pam Riddle hit a pair of free throws late in regulation to give Coahoma a two point lead but Sonora tied the game to send it into overtime. Vicky Buchanan hit a jumper with 10 seconds to go in the first overtime but Lyndy French scored downcourt to tie the game 39-39 and send it into another overtime period.
 Buchanan scored again to give Coahoma the upper hand in the next overtime but Lorrie French tied the game and then passed to sister Lyndy who returned the ball to her on the give-and-go for the game-winner at the buzzer.
 Jana Griffin led Coahoma — now 4-11 and

0-1 — with 15 points while the French sisters combined for 34 of their team's 43 points.
 Coahoma plays again Tuesday at Crane.

Lamesa whips Pecos
 PECOS — Sophomore Chris Mason scored 17 points and Victor Spencer 16 to lead the Lamesa Golden Tornadoes to a 58-52 District 2-AAAA victory over Pecos Friday night.
 The loss boosts the Tors to a 3-1 mark — good for first place in the league standings — and to 14-4 overall. Pecos slips to 0-5 and 3-11 for the year.
 Lamesa jumped off to a 16-8 first quarter lead and held an eight-point margin at the half. The Tors cruised to the win in the second half.
 Steve Alexander contributed 14 points to the attack for Lamesa while Mike Hall had 16 and Sammy Contreras 14 for Pecos.
 The Lamesa girls lost 42-29 to fall to 2-4 and 4-10.

4-AAAAA Roundup
Favored teams win
 Lake 0 1 1: Totals 18 8 44
 Halftime — Central 25, Lee 24

Abilene 80, Permian 67
 ABILENE — The Eagles bounced back from a loss to the Steers as five players scored in double figures. AHS built a 48-28 halftime spread and held on for the win.
 Permian — Rod Hendrix 6 0 12, Paul Logan 2 0 4, Jeff Adams 3 2 8, Baron Gage 1 0 2, Ron Logan 0 7 7, Greg Williams 2 0 4, John Taylor 4 4 12, Rich Ontiveras 1 0 2, Tony Miller 1 2 4, Paul Peacock 1 1 3, Troy Nini 2 1 5, John Johnson 2 0 4, Totals 25 17 67
 Abilene — Kris Withard 1 0 2, Tony Roberts 2 0 4, Mike Simmons 4 2 10, Shannon Daniel 6 2 14, Les Hines 7 6 20, James Justice 2 2 6, Rufus Brooks 5 4 14, Tim Robinson 4 2 10, Totals 31 18 80
 Halftime — Abilene 48, Permian 28

Odessa 58, Cooper 59
 ODESSA — The Broncos outscored Cooper by six points in the final quarter to stop the pesky Cougars.
 Cooper — Sammy Lowry 4 1 9, Greg Wilcox 4 3 11, Bob Estes 4 2 10, Jack Carsner 3 1 7, Zane Hoppe 3 3 9, Henry Green 2 2 6, Greg Thomas 0 1 1, Cary Love 1 0 2, Brent Pingen 0 1 1, Totals 25 10 60
 Odessa — Willie Adams 2 0 4, Howard Harris 9 4 22, Joe Terry 3 2 12, Charles Hunter 5 0 10, James Taylor 5 0 10, Totals 26 58
 Halftime — Odessa 25, Cooper 21

Central 60, Lee 44
 SAN ANGELO — The Bobcats struggled to a 25-24 halftime lead over the Rebels, 2-17 for the year, but turned on the scoring in the final two quarters to even their league record at 1-1.
 Central — Lorand White 9 2 20, Jeff Kasner 5 0 10, Michael Pfluger 2 0 4, Jack Carsner 3 1 7, Zane Hoppe 3 3 9, Henry Green 2 2 6, Greg Thomas 0 1 1, Cary Love 1 0 2, Brent Pingen 0 1 1, Totals 25 10 60
 Lee — Alvin Henry 0 2 2, Sylvester Johnson 4 0 8, Bryan Lee 1 0 2, Derek Griffin 2 0 4, Tryone Thurman 8 3 21, Tim Hill 1 0 2, Robert Love 1 0 2, Paul Dacus 1 0 2, Mike

the Chaps. But Johnny Mumphy re-bounded a miss downcourt and tied the game 74-74 with 11 seconds left. Midland's Ervin Williams missed on a final shot attempt.
 Midland held the upper hand most of the overtime period, but two free throws by massive 6-9 post Mike Gray — who had a game-high 38 points on the night — knotted the game at 86 with less than a minute before Bufford took the last shot, hitting the back of the iron. Harris was there to tip the ball back into the hoop to save the day for the No. 3 team in the nation.
 Gray finished with 63 points in two games. McDowell, his hustling teammate, also gained all-tourney recognition. Bufford finished with 30 points for the Chaps.
 With Givens hitting 10 straight free shots, the Hawks had little trouble gaining an early lead on the Western Texas. HC led 21-10 at 11:13 on a three-point play by the 6-6 sophomore. Another hoop by Givens made it a 15-point lead and two free shots spread the advantage to a peak at 43-23 with 1:21 left in the half.
 Howard stayed comfortably ahead for most of the final half although WTC closed to 58-48 with 9:43 left on a shot by Daryl Ward. The closest Westerners could get was nine points, 65-56, with 5:31 to go but two straight buckets by Leon Isaac put HC back in control.
 Isaac and Reggie Childress each added 13 points to the Hawk total while Michael Speight had 20 and Larry Banks 17 for the WTC.

Area Games
Forsan wins tourney
 STERLING CITY — A 10-2 third quarter put distance between Forsan and Sands to allow the Buffalo Queens to win the Sterling City tournament here Saturday night.
 The 41-28 victory by Forsan gives the team a 15-0 record.
 Players Vicky Baggett, Deanna Clark and Kathy Thurman were named all-tournament and Teresa White selected the MVP.
 Laurie Mosley led Sands with 10 points.

Klondike wins championship
 MEADOW — The Klondike girls won the final in the Meadow tournament 56-46 over Seagraves Saturday. The Cougarettes won by a comfortable 10-point lead, thanks to the 18-point attack of Terri Cave.
 The girls won the semifinal over Meadow 64-38 Friday. Patty Harris and Terri Cave led the scoring with 12 points.
 The boys inched past Meadow 62-60 Friday in the semifinal. Lane Todd was Klondike's high scorer with 15 points.

Stanton boys take third
 PLAINS — The Stanton girls and boys both came up short in the semifinals in the Plains tournament Friday. But the boys team was able to capture a third place spot.
 Plains outscored the boys 88-81 Friday night despite the 25-point assault of Orlando Esparza. High scorer for Plains was Martin Huerta with 27.
 The boys came back to win the shot at third place 56-52 against Tahoka.

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 SUNDAY BUFFET 12:00 Noon to 2:00 pm

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1982 donations to Christmas Appeal

The following is a completed list of contributors to the Salvation Army's Christmas Appeal for 1982.

Elma Anderson	\$25	Ann G. Houser	12
Wanda Lee Anderson	10	Donald C. Lee	5
Mr. and Mrs. John L. Appleton	10	Mrs. J. L. Lloyd Sr.	5
Mr. and Mrs. John Bagna II	25	Anonymous	5
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Barnes	25	Rita's Flowers	5
O.R. Blankenship	10	Geneva L. Rogers	10
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brown	50	Mr. and Mrs. Aiden Ryan	10
Center Point Demonstration Club	5	Anonymous	10
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Coker	10	Anonymous	10
Mr. I.O. Collins	50	Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fackler	10
Olivia K. Doby	10	Mr. and Mrs. Charles Flowers	10
Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cooper	10	Gilbe's and Weeks Men's Store	10
Dr. and Mrs. J.H. Fish	100	Anonymous	10
Jack Gully	25	J.E. Hogan	50
Acill Hall	10	Mr. and Mrs. Pat Jones	5
Thomas K. Hays	50	K.C. Steak House - Fred Green	10
S.W. Hollingsworth	5	McDonald Rentals	11.95
Howard County Sheriff's Posse	50	Mr. and Mrs. Jackie McKinney	11.95
Mr. and Mrs. Jesse P. Johnson	10	Ralph Proctor	20
Mr. and Mrs. Eluid Jones	10	Imogene Puckett	25
Mrs. Paul Kionka	25	Mr. and Mrs. Hallie Urban	20
Mr. and Mrs. James Kuykendall	35	Beatrice Webb	11.95
Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Leonard	5	Jim Alexander	25
Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Malil	5	Elvin Bearden	10
F.E. McDonald	10	Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bowlin	50
F.E. McDonald	10	Mary Breckenridge	50
F.E. McDonald	10	Dr. and Mrs. B. Broadrick	100
F.E. McDonald	10	Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Carlisle	10
F.E. McDonald	10	Ella Carroll	5
F.E. McDonald	10	Chapparral Contractors, Fibertex Products, Saunders Co.	100
F.E. McDonald	10	Edith Davis	10
F.E. McDonald	10	A.D. Dodson	50
F.E. McDonald	10	W. Ray Echols	100
F.E. McDonald	10	Verda M. Cooper	10
F.E. McDonald	10	Gilson Pharmacy	10
F.E. McDonald	10	David Gilbert	25
F.E. McDonald	10	Mr. and Mrs. Robert Graves	30
F.E. McDonald	10	Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Holland	20
F.E. McDonald	10	Mr. and Mrs. Allan Hoover	25
F.E. McDonald	10	J.D. Jones	20
F.E. McDonald	10	Jagant McFall	50
F.E. McDonald	10	James M. Miller	50
F.E. McDonald	10	Mary V. Barber	11.95
F.E. McDonald	10	Bette Womack Construction Co.	20
F.E. McDonald	10	Mr. and Mrs. Wade Bledsoe	50
F.E. McDonald	10	Verda M. Cooper	5
F.E. McDonald	10	Mr. and Mrs. James Cunningham	12
F.E. McDonald	10	James Duncan	200
F.E. McDonald	10	Mr. and Mrs. Harold Frei	30
F.E. McDonald	10	Howard County American Legion #355	100
F.E. McDonald	10	Aline Lawrence	20
F.E. McDonald	10	Tommy Lovelace	3
F.E. McDonald	10	Tom Passmore	20
F.E. McDonald	10	Anonymous	50
F.E. McDonald	10	Mr. and Mrs. Noel Reed	15
F.E. McDonald	10	Dr. and Mrs. William Schmidt	25
F.E. McDonald	10	Walker Tractor Co.	10
F.E. McDonald	10	Dr. and Mrs. Buerk Williams	25
F.E. McDonald	10	Agnes Levick	35
F.E. McDonald	10	Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rossion	100
F.E. McDonald	10	Frances Shank	5
F.E. McDonald	10	Mr. and Mrs. John L. Appleton	20
F.E. McDonald	10	Mildred E. Bagley	25
F.E. McDonald	10	Big Spring Evening Lions Club	200
F.E. McDonald	10	Thelma Blackwell	72
F.E. McDonald	10	Anonymous	25
F.E. McDonald	10	Celeste M. Carson	30
F.E. McDonald	10	Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Cowan	10
F.E. McDonald	10	Desk and Derrick Club	50
F.E. McDonald	10	Jim Freshour	25
F.E. McDonald	10	Anonymous	5,000
F.E. McDonald	10	Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hatten	11.95
F.E. McDonald	10	E.E. McGregor	20
F.E. McDonald	10	Carolyn Mercer	50
F.E. McDonald	10	Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Mitchell	10
F.E. McDonald	10	R.T. Nowell	12
F.E. McDonald	10	Past Matrons Club #67	25
F.E. McDonald	10	Pragers Mens Wear	15
F.E. McDonald	10	Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Hutz	11.95
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F.E. McDonald	10	Ina Richardson	10
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F.E. McDonald	10	Woman's Forum	17.25
F.E. McDonald	10	Dr. and Mrs. Buerk Williams	10
F.E. McDonald	10	Gayla Williams	11.95
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F.E. McDonald	10	Harold Talbot	10
F.E. McDonald	10	TESCO	50
F.E. McDonald	10	H.H. Thames	15
F.E. McDonald	10	Mr. and Mrs. John J. White	11.95
F.E. McDonald	10	Mary V. Jenkins	11.95

Albuquerque journalist sentenced to jail

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — A writer for the Albuquerque Journal has been sentenced to six months in jail and fined \$1,000 for refusing to answer a question in a libel suit against the newspaper.

William Hume, formerly an investigative reporter and now an editorial writer for the newspaper, was found in contempt of court Friday and sentenced by state District Judge Richard Traub.

Traub delayed imposition of the sentence for one week to give Hume time to appeal, telling Hume to report to the City-County Jail on Jan. 14 if the appeal is unsuccessful. Hume said he will appeal.

Lawyer William Marchiondo filed a \$3 million lawsuit, claiming the newspaper falsely connected him with organized crime when it published his photo with a March 1977 story headlined, "Organized Crime Showing In-

terest in New Mexico." During the taking of depositions for trial, Hume was asked whether he discussed Marchiondo with John H. Donohue, who at the time was deputy director of the Governor's Organized Crime Prevention Commission. Donohue subsequently became the newspaper's investigator in its defense against the libel lawsuit.

Hume refused to answer, citing a state Supreme Court rule that protects reporters from disclosing confidential sources in most cases.

But Traub said confidential sources were not the issue because Donohue was "in a different category than someone in the police department or city treasurer's office who told them something."

Traub said the information sought from Hume was crucial to Marchiondo's case

because "the credibility of the witnesses Donohue and Hume will be seriously questioned, and the motive and intent of the defendants in securing information from the Governor's Organized Crime Prevention Commission should be explored."

The judge said Marchiondo's need for the information "is of such importance that it clearly outweighs the public interest in protecting Mr. Hume's alleged confidential privilege."

Hume, asked if he was protecting Donohue, said, "I'm not protecting anybody."

T.H. Lang, publisher of the Journal, issued a statement Friday, saying, "I am completely incensed by the decision of Judge Traub which imposes upon Bill Hume, one of the most respected journalists in the state, the severe sanction of jail for Bill's exercise of his First Amendment rights and privileges."

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Former Oregon governor dies

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Former Oregon Gov. Tom McCall, a staunch environmentalist who fought to protect the state's land-use program, died today at Good Samaritan Hospital, a spokeswoman said.

McCall, 69, who entered the hospital Dec. 13 for chemotherapy for cancer, died at 7:50 a.m. PST, spokeswoman Lenore Naillon said.

McCall, who was governor from 1967 through 1974, was stricken with prostate cancer in 1973. It reappeared in 1981, and last year it was found to have spread to his spine and skull.

McCall's condition deteriorated suddenly at

about midnight Friday, all state flags to fly at half staff until McCall's funeral ceremonies are completed.

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<p>3 For \$1 WITH COUPON Templing chopped ham sandwiches. Coupon Good Thru Jan. 11, 1983.</p>	<p>4 For \$1 Corn muffin or buttermilk biscuit mix.</p>	<p>\$1 Plastic measuring cup set; 8, 16 oz.</p>	<p>\$1 Lux dish detergent, 22 ounces.</p>	<p>28.97 Exercise Bench Padded incline bench with steel tubing. Save!</p>	<p>1.97 Pr. Sport Socks Vented, sanitized. Orion acrylic/nylon/elastic. 10-13. DuPont Reg. TM</p>
<p>2 For \$3 Insulated auto cup holds 12 ozs. Sold in automotive dept.</p>	<p>\$1 Your Choice 6 slip-on cue tips or repair kit. Sold in sporting goods dept.</p>	<p>\$1 Trade-paper book assortment, 64 pgs.</p>	<p>5 For \$3 Airwick Stick Ups™, pkg. of 2. Save!</p>	<p>2 For \$5 Plastic broom, \$3. Corn Broom.</p>	<p>\$1 Photo/craft frames to hang or stand.</p>

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Teen opens business after months of study

By CAROL HART
Lifestyle Writer

One of the first things people who want to start a business must consider is what type of business they want to operate.

Nineteen-year-old Elizabeth Slate got the idea for her business, electrolysis, after making numerous visits to Midland to visit an electrologist herself.

Elizabeth explains that "electrolysis is the process of removing hair permanently. It's the only process which is permanent."

Elizabeth says "Three years ago I started having a hair problem on my chin. My dad had heard of electrolysis," so the family began looking for a certified electrologist. They found one in Midland and Elizabeth

on Mrs. Looney's patients for free and sometimes I worked on her."

Before she could begin her coursework, Elizabeth had to buy equipment with which to work. The machine she uses for electrolysis cost her \$2,500, and her course cost her \$1,000.

"My parents paid for everything, but I'm going to pay them back," Elizabeth says.

Elizabeth received her certification in August, and set up shop in an upstairs room in her parents house at 2505 Broadway. She began running advertising to catch the eye of Big Spring consumers and as a result "I got lots of calls."

"I was nervous at first," she remembers. To ease her tension, she called upon relatives and friends to practice on, but

beginning the actual electrolysis process.

Elizabeth uses a magnifying glass to give her a close-up view of the hair follicle she wants to work with. She inserts the probe into the hair follicle until she feels some resistance, which means she has found the end of the hair root.

She then steps on a pedal attached to her epilator, which sends an electric current through the probe to burn out the root.

She then tweezes out the hair. "If I feel any tugging, I do it again."

Electrolysis is not painful, Elizabeth says. She speaks from first hand experience, having gone through extensive treatments herself. She remembers her first visit to the electrologist.

"I was scared to death. I had the woman try one on my dad before I'd do it," she says.

But, "It doesn't hurt. You can feel it, but it's not painful."

Realizing the fact that many customers might feel the way she did, Elizabeth says "I usually tell them what is involved on the phone." Later, if they would like to visit her office, "I try a few (hairs) and don't charge them. And I'll answer questions.

If the customer is interested, Elizabeth will then set up an appointment.

Elizabeth says "I'm aware that not many people my age own their own business." She likes the idea that she is doing it on her own, and that it was her idea.

"I've learned a lot. It may help me in the future with a career. I can use it as a reference."

Opening her own business "was not hard. I knew what I wanted to do, and I set out to do it."

"I knew what I wanted to do, and I set out to do it."

began driving there "about once a week for one and a half years."

During that time Elizabeth's interest in electrolysis grew. "I wanted to try it. I began asking my electrologist questions. She referred me to the Instanton Company," which is headquartered in East Providence, Rhode Island.

"She told me to write to them. They wrote back and told me to get in touch with Joy Looney, a woman in Abilene."

Luckily for Elizabeth, Mrs. Looney took her as a student. Mrs. Looney had been in electrolysis for more than 35 years, and was planning to retire. Elizabeth was her last student.

Elizabeth began driving to Abilene in June, and made the trip twice a week for her lessons. Mrs. Looney "taught me everything," Elizabeth says.

"I picked it up fast," Elizabeth says. "I would work

soon got a number of regular customers.

Owning her own business has proven to be something Elizabeth enjoys.

"Eventually I'd like to get my own office," she says. Owning a business allows the Howard College freshman "to set my own hours. I'm taking courses at the college, and my schedule allows me to do what I want when I want."

Elizabeth is a 1982 graduate of Big Spring High School, and is taking her basic courses at Howard College, and plans to major in English.

In electrolysis, Elizabeth uses a machine called an epilator to remove unwanted hair. The epilator has tiny probes, or needles. During her training, Elizabeth learned how to adjust the epilator to the proper electric intensity. She then applies "topicals" to the patient's skin, which are anesthetic cleansers, and adjusts the dials before



DETAILED PROCEDURE — Elizabeth Slate, a 19-year-old woman who owns her own electrolysis business, works in her home on a patient. Elizabeth started the business when she was 18, following several months of training from Joy Looney of Abilene. The young businesswoman attends Howard College in her spare time.

Newspaper comics make us laugh at ourselves, each other

By LINDA ST. THOMAS
Smithsonian News Service

"Mr. A. Mutt Starts in to Play the Races" may not sound like much of an attention grabber, but its birth on Nov. 15, 1907, launched America's endless adventure with the daily comic strip.

Seventy-six years and thousands of strips later, the questions remain: What was — and still is — so funny about skinny Mutt, harassed but ever hopeful of a killing at the race track, and Jeff, his sawed-off, top-hatted sidekick? More important, why are so many of us hooked on the comics?

Laughing at ourselves, whether in the person of Lucy or Hagar or Beetle Bailey, is what newspaper comics are all about. "It is the human qualities of these characters that we remember for years, not the specific gags or clever artwork," comics editor Bill Yates of the King Features Syndicate says.

To use the language of the '70s, readers "relate" to their favorite characters' faults, though those faults are often exaggerated to the point of straining credulity — Momma's nagging, Garfield's greediness, Charlie Brown's insecurity, Wimpy's ("I'll gladly pay you Tuesday for a hamburger today") selfishness.

"All good comedians know all the jokes. So do all good cartoonists," says Martin Williams, co-editor of "The Smithsonian Collection of Newspaper Comics."

"What makes the difference is attitude, strength of personality and interpretation."

A comic strip personality's traits and idiosyncrasies may be timeless, but a strip itself is often a reflection of its time. Hero strips blossomed in the Depression because it was comforting in those grim days to believe that someone — Flash Gordon, Superman, Buck Rogers, Tarzan or Dick Tracy — could perform wondrous deeds and right injustice. The complex '70s found a spokesman in Garry Trudeau's Doonesbury, who punctured balloons of pomposity and tackled political, social and sexual issues once considered taboo on the funny pages.

Back in the 1920s, Popeye was introduced in a strip called Thimble Theater, an anti-utopian satire in an era of utopian thinking.

"This idea of founding a perfect society was everywhere, in popular literature, among psychologists and so on," says Alan Gowans, guest curator of a Popeye exhibition scheduled to open in March at the Smithsonian's National Museum of American History in Washington, D.C. Popeye's creator, E.C. Segar, reacted strongly and negatively to such idealism.

"It's ironic that the one who says problems with a so-called perfect community — the one with his feet on the ground — was a cartoonist."

Social historians think of the 1930s and early 40s as the heyday of the comics, in part because it was a period of intense competition among newspapers for subscribers. "...the comic strip was given increasing space and prominence, with editors vying for the newest, strongest and most original," Bill Blackbeard writes in "The Smithsonian Collection of Newspaper Comics."

What happened? For one thing, television happened.

Today, Gowan says, the animated cartoon, invited into every American home via TV, "does what comics once did — it appeals to the widest possible audience." What's more, Archie and Edith Bunker and the characters in "As the World Turns" and the other soaps are inevitably more alive than the stick figures on the comic pages.

The market also shrank. The days of newspaper circulation wars within a city dwindled away. Today, only 49 cities have more than one separately owned daily newspaper.

Economics too played a role. World War II brought paper shortages, the post-war era brought an endless spiral of newsprint costs. Strips became smaller and smaller. In the 1940s, Prince Valiant, with its elaborate and colorful artwork and dialogue, took up a full page in the Sunday paper; in the 1950s, it was down to a third that size.

But small was beautiful for some cartoonists. Charles Schulz, who introduced Peanuts in 1950, was "the first to simplify sketches, cut dialogue, and reduce the size of each panel without sacrificing the quality or genius of his strip," says Bill Blackbeard, founder of the San Francisco Academy of Comic Art.

A number of cartoonists followed Schulz's road to success. Mell Lazarus (Miss Peach and Momma), the studio of Johnny Hart (B.C., Wizard of Id, Goosemeyer, Croc) and Howie Schneider (Eek and Meek) all offered starkly clean-looking cartoons. Mort Walker, whose Beetle Bailey was born the same year at Peanuts, gradually simplified shaded areas and backgrounds to the point where today he produces small, completely unshaded black-and-white drawings.

Whether because we have all become more accustomed to them or because generally they have become more sophisticated, comic strips are now quite respectable or, as Popeye would say, socially "correct." In 1966, the Smithsonian made history of a sort by becoming the first museum to mount a major exhibition of newspaper comics. The Louvre and other museums followed. In 1975, Doonesbury became the first comic strip to win a Pulitzer Prize. Original artwork, once thrown out by the bagful, is now a collector's item; last year, the Jane Haslem Gallery in Washington, D.C., offered Trudeau cartoons for \$285 per daily strip, \$425 for a Sunday strip.

"For years, some intellectuals denied ever reading the comics, never mind discussing them," says Brian Walker, co-director of the Museum of Cartoon Art in Portchester, N.Y. Today, they can be found laboring over the comics, following trends and character development and finding significance in every word balloon.

And, despite the competition from TV and — the newest rival — electronic games, the comics are holding their own. Most of the 1,730 U.S. Daily newspapers and many weekly newspapers carry comics. The current superstars are Blondie (53 years old, but still going strong with 1,800 subscribers), Peanuts (1,800), Beetle Bailey (1,600 papers), Hagar the Horrible (1,300), Garfield (1,100), Born Loser (1,000), and Frank and Ernest (1,000).



CONCEPT — Cartoons begin with the concept, first draft or idea sketch. This rough pencil sketch is done on napkins, envelopes, anything that's handy when the

cartoonist feels funny and inspired. This draft was based on a gag originally just jotted down in an idea notebook.



PENCIL DRAWING — This second draft is done in pencil. Here, Mort Walker, who draws Beetle Bailey, has done his drawing on Bristol board and put the

dialogue in its traditional space in the top third of the panels.



FINISHED PRODUCT — The figures and letters are inked over and the pencil lines erased. Tools used by many cartoonists include felt tip pens and mechanical pencils. Peel-off sheets of tiny black dots, known as ben day, are added to some strips to give the appearance of gray tones. The date and cartoonist's signature are added at this stage. Traditionally, the

original artwork, sent by the cartoonist to the syndicate for distribution, is twice the size of the final version that will appear in the newspapers. Many cartoonists send their work weekly; six dailies and one Sunday strip. Most comic strips nowadays are two or three panels with simpler artwork and fewer words than were used in the past.

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Dear Abby

Letters may heighten morale

DEAR ABBY: Several months ago, you urged your readers to write to the lonesome servicemen in Korea, and you gave an address for those who wanted to initiate a correspondence.

Well, I just wanted you to know that I wrote, and yesterday I received a wonderful response from a staff sergeant stationed six miles south of the DMZ in Korea. I hope to build a long a mutually happy relationship with my new-founded pen pal!

Please run that address again. It's a great feeling to be able to raise the morale of our service people so far away from home. Too many of us don't realize how much a letter can brighten the day of a soldier stationed at a remote place in some foreign country.

Thanks so much for caring, Abby.

R. IN SUN VALLEY, CALIF.

DEAR R: The address: Operation Dear Abby, c/o Commanding General U.S. 8th Army, APO San Francisco, Calif. 96331.

P.S. And don't forget there are women in the service too!

DEAR ABBY: I've kept silent long enough, and now I must comment on a nosy neighbor who thought a grieving widower should wait a year — the official mourning period — before dating.

My mother passed away, and six weeks later my father invited a lonely

widow out to dinner. My father loved my mother dearly, but upon losing her, the loneliness and depression were too much for him to bear alone.

A person has his God, his family and his friends. But sometimes he needs someone to hold, to love and to keep him company.

I hope your readers will not judge too harshly widows and widowers who seemingly are "out and about" too soon.

It certainly beats staying

home with a lump in your throat, looking at an empty armchair that stirs up sad memories.

AN UNDERSTANDING DAUGHTER DEAR DAUGHTER: Amen.

DEAR ABBY: I have a friend, raised and married in the Catholic Church, and she's been divorced for six years. She has five children.

She is being married again — in the Catholic Church! I told her I understood that a divorced Catholic cannot get married in the church, and she told me that she had her marriage annulled, so as far as the church is concerned it never took place! Also, I thought that after five years a marriage cannot be annulled.

OK, so her marriage is erased, wiped out — it never happened — but what about her five

children? They happened! So if her first marriage never took place, doesn't that make her children illegitimate?

PROTESTANT NEIGHBOR DEAR NEIGHBOR: No. The Catholic Church recognizes civil law, therefore the children are legitimate.

An annulment does not mean the marriage never took place. To annul means to nullify, repeal, cancel, to make void. And there's no

time limit; a marriage of any duration can be annulled.

DEAR ABBY: Now I've seen everything — the preposterous idea of adding thank-you notes to the endorsement of checks sent as gifts in order to save the recipient the trouble of acknowledging them separately.

Abby, sometimes the endorsement on checks must

be carefully examined for validation, routing at other reasons, which might be difficult if a message like "Thank you, Grandma, this will buy that new sweater I've had my eye on" or a clever drawing added.

Perhaps as the practitioners, our competitive eager-to-please banks will have their checks printed with matching envelopes for thank-you messages!

OVERDRAWN IN SOUTH CAROLINA

Current best sellers

FICTION

1. "Space," James A. Michener
2. "2010: Odyssey Two," Arthur C. Clarke
3. "Master of the Game," Sidney Sheldon
4. "Foundation's Edge," Isaac Asimov
5. "Different Seasons," Stephen King
6. "Mistral's Daughter," Judith Krantz
7. "The Valley of Horses," Jean M. Auel
8. "The E.T. Storybook," William Kotzwinkle
9. "Life, the Universe & Everything," Douglas Adams
10. "The Fall of Freddie the Leaf," Leo Buscaglia

NON-FICTION

1. "And More by Andy Rooney," Andrew A. Rooney
 2. "Living, Loving & Learning," Leo Buscaglia
 3. "Jane Fonda's Workout Book," John Naisbitt
 4. "Megatrends," John Naisbitt
 5. "The Path to Power," Robert A. Caro
 6. "Keeping Faith," Jimmy Carter
 7. "When Bad Things Happen to Good People," Harold S. Kushner
 8. "Life Extensions," Pearson & Shaw
 9. "A Light in the Attic," Shel Silverstein
 10. "In Search of Excellence," Peters & Waterman
- (Courtesy of Time, the weekly newsmagazine)

Collection covers world art

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — When the Memorial Art Gallery of the University of Rochester first opened its doors in 1913, it had a permanent collection consisting of "two paintings, four plaster casts, and a lappet of lace."

Today, some 70 years later, its collection covers virtually every school and period of world art and is reputed to be the "best balanced" collection of any art museum in New York State outside of New York City.

The gallery is one of the few art museums in the country that is operated both as a university museum and as the major public art museum for the surrounding metropolitan area.

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- FILETS
- STRIP STEAKS
- RIB EYE STEAKS
- SIRLOIN TIP STEAKS
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- RIB STEAKS
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- GROUND BEEF
- AND MORE!

Plus! 60 LB. BONUS FREE!

- 20 LBS. GRADE A FRYERS
- 10 LBS. SLICED BACON
- 10 LBS. LEAN PORK CHOPS
- 20 LBS. ASSORTED VEGETABLES

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25 LBS. 150 LBS. FOR ONLY \$34.06 per month for 4 months

Plus! 25 LBS. FREE BONUS

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- Rib Eye Steaks
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- Rib Roast
- Blade Roast
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- T-Bone
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50 LBS. \$24.50 ONLY

T-BONES, NEW YORK STRIPS, SIRLOINS, K.C. STRIPS, FILET MIGNONS, RIB EYES, DELMONICO, CLUB STEAK, CHATEAU BRANDES

Example: 100 lbs. Loin, rib, Plates & Flanks at 99¢ lb. is only \$100.00 plus FREE 60 lb. Bonus Pack Avg. Wts. 100-400 lbs. Includes sections 10, 10, 2F, 2F on beef chart

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NOTICE! All beef cut on premises by appointment only. All total dollar prices based on minimum weights. All orders include extra plates & flanks for ground beef and soup cuts. All beef sold by hanging weight, subject to trim loss. Processing charge on all orders. All free items with purchase of specials.

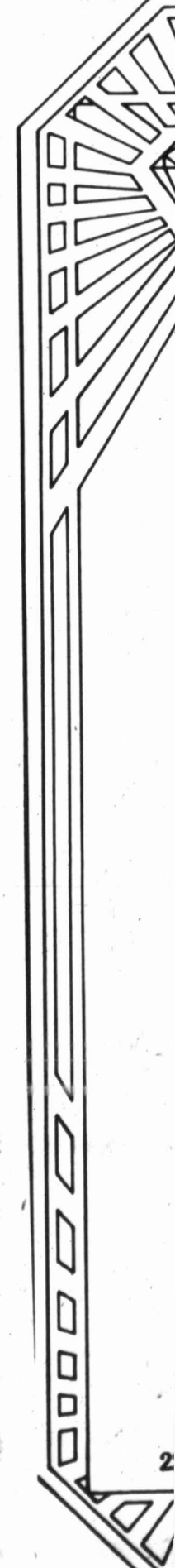
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Auditions for SP... CITY THEATER'S... ing production wi... Tuesday, Wedne... and Thursday at... p.m. at C... Auditorium. The... of the production w... announced at the... tions, accordi... CECELIA MCKEN... president of Spring... Theatre and direct... the production.

Spring City Thea... an active comm... group in Big Sp... During Christmas... toured with "Chris... on Angel Street."... summer they pres... their annual sun... melodrama, "L... Nell, the Orphan... And last spring... musical was "Oli... According to... McKenzie, auditi... opened to the publi... everyone who wou... to audition for a r... welcomed to attend... Speaking of Ce... McKenzie, she an... husband ROB and... children EMILY... and MICHAEL tra... to Tampa, Fla. fo... holidays to visit

Weddings are pub... of the Big Spring H... the Herald, should... bride, bridegroom... our office no later t... wedding.

The information n... either of the bride or... 5 x 7 inch print is... sufficient quality... Pictures may be p... If a wedding writ... the space allotted... length of time that... Forms for weddi... Lifestyle Departm... Scurry. Writeups n... or mailed to Big S... Texas 79720. Pleas... or questions. Our...



Tidbits



Troupe readies for spring

Auditions for **SPRING CITY THEATER'S** spring production will be Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at City Auditorium. The name of the production will be announced at the auditions, according to **CECELIA MCKENZIE**, president of Spring City Theatre and director of the production.

Spring City Theatre is an active community group in Big Spring. During Christmas they toured with "Christmas on Angel Street." Last summer they presented their annual summer melodrama, "Little Nell, the Orphan Girl." And last spring's musical was "Oliver." According to Mrs. McKenzie, auditions are opened to the public and everyone who would like to audition for a role is welcomed to attend.

Speaking of Cecelia McKenzie, she and her husband **ROB** and their children **EMILY**, **IAN** and **MICHAEL** traveled to Tampa, Fla. for the holidays to visit with

Rob's family and soak up some sunshine.

Also traveling during the holidays were **RAY** and **PAT LAWLIS**. They went to Ruidoso and met their married children and grandchildren for a really special Christmas. Ray is the director of Cafeteria Services for Big Spring schools.

LYNN SMITH, a student in the registered nursing program at Howard College, spent her Christmas in Gadsden, Ala. with her family.

BRUCE and **CAROLYN WITTHUHN** were also travelers during the holiday season. The couple journeyed to Wisconsin to visit Bruce's family and enjoy some wintery weather.

DORIS and **SHORTY MANEVAL** from Lynden, Wa., were in Big Spring visiting Mrs. Maneval's sisters, **OLETA JOHNSON**, **BILLIE WALKER** and **LAVERNE MORRIS**, and their families for the Christmas holidays.

The group was joined by their other sister, **BETTIE CROW**, from Midland, and a brother, **A.J. GROSS**, from Austin. The Manevals, scheduled to fly home New Year's Day, were delayed by poor weather conditions. They enjoyed an extra two-day stay with their family.

Another brother, **DONALD GROSS**, who lives in Riverside, Calif., was the only sibling unable to spend Christmas with the family.

Shortly after they returned for the spring semester, a group of staff and students from the **SOUTHWEST COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE FOR THE DEAF** journeyed to Austin Friday to participate in a basketball tournament sponsored by the Texas School for the Deaf. Several teams from across the state were to participate in the tournament, which concluded Saturday.

Focus on the Family



By **NAOMI HUNT**
County Extension Agent

Crime prevention to be topic

Crime prevention will be the subject of two programs sponsored by the Community Development Committee and the County Extension Service.

Dr. Larry Brown, Extension Community Development Specialist, and Fred Pace of the Big Spring Police Department, will present a program of special interest to senior citizens at 2 p.m. Jan. 17 at the Senior Citizen's Center. Seniors will learn how to prevent crime through personal security measures.

A crime prevention program for the general public will be presented at 7 p.m. Jan. 17, in the Texas Electric Reddy Room. Barney Edens will present information on home and personal security for urban and rural crime prevention for home owners, farmers and ranchers.

There is no charge for either program.

All educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socio-economic level, race, color, sex, religion or national origin.

FASHION REVIEW

The 12th annual Natural Fibers Fashion Review is being planned for the 1983 Southwest Farm and Ranch exposition. The fashion contest and show will be held March 5 in Fort Worth.

The contest is open to any homemakers from the Southwest Farm and Ranch states of Texas, Oklahoma, and New Mexico who are involved in agricultural production, an agriculture-related business, or is a member of an agriculture-related organization.

The Fashion Review is designed to promote the use of Southwest natural fibers and to emphasize excellence in garment construction and fashion in home sewing.

Garments entered in the show must be made of a minimum blend of 50 percent cotton or 50 percent wool and/or mohair.

The competition will have four divisions: day wear, evening wear, mother and child, and former grand award winners. The contest provides a showcase for exhibiting designs made from natural fibers.

Prizes will be awarded to first, second and third place winners in each division. Special awards will be presented to the best cotton, mohair, and wool

garments. The Grand Award winner will be selected from the winners of the mother and child, day wear and evening wear division.

The National Fibers Fashion Review will be presented at 4 p.m. March 5 at the Southwest Farm and Ranch Exposition in Fort Worth.

SAVE January Clearance! SAVE

Prices Reduced on Selected Items Throughout the Store

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CARTER'S FURNITURE

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9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday thru Saturday

Wedding policy

Weddings are published in the Sunday Lifestyle section of the Big Spring Herald. A wedding form, available at the Herald, should be filled out, signed by either the bride, bridegroom or a member of either family and in our office no later than noon the Wednesday before the wedding.

The information may be accompanied by a photograph either of the bride or the couple. A black and white glossy 5 x 7 inch print is preferred. The picture must be of sufficient quality to reproduce in the newspaper. Pictures may be picked up following publication.

If a wedding writeup is turned in after the wedding, the space allotted to it will diminish according to the length of time that has passed since the wedding.

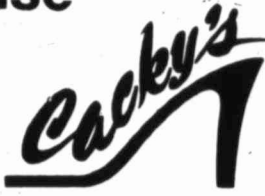
Forms for wedding stories may be picked up at the Lifestyle Department of the Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry. Writeups may be brought in to the department or mailed to Big Spring Herald, Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79720. Please call our office if you have problems or questions. Our number is (915) 263-7331.

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All Fall & Winter Merchandise

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Up To **66²/₃%**

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2602 SOUTH GREGG

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Parents of Mr. and Chandler of Mr and Mrs of 1004 Lanc:

Melinda V Lydia Hy McReynold Carstensen. provided m ceremony.

The bride, riage by her traditional gown of v delicately small pink Scheffli lace sleeves end deep Scheffl pire waistl aisle-wide s lace border carried a c quet of decorated v rosebuds.

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MRS. CHRISTOPHER HALE BECKER
...formerly Karen Tracy Chandler

Chandler-Becker

Karen Tracy Chandler became the bride of Christopher Hale Becker during a wedding ceremony in First Baptist Church in Stanton Saturday evening. The Rev. Bill Shockley, pastor of Northside Baptist Church in Lamesa, officiated the 7:30 p.m. ceremony before an altar decorated with spiral and rainbow candelabra accented with greenery and baby's breath.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. W.D. Chandler of Stanton and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Becker of 1004 Lancaster.

Melinda Vassar, pianist, Lydia Hyde, David McReynolds and Kim Carstensen, all vocalists, provided music for the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a traditional formal-length gown of white batiste delicately trimmed in small pink ribbon and Scheffli lace. Full bishop sleeves ended in cuffs of deep Scheffli lace. The empire waistline held the aisle-wide skirt edged in lace borders. The bride carried a cascading bouquet of pink roses decorated with burgundy rosebuds.

Carolyn Bryant of San Angelo, cousin of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Carol Mathis, sister of the bridegroom, Gracie Hernandez of Stanton and Melody Holmes. Jaclyn Chandler of Stanton, niece of the bride, was

flowergirl.

Bob Lester was best man. Groomsmen were Curtis Becker, brother of the bridegroom, Mark Cook of Stanton, and Gary Walton of Stanton. Ushers were David Chandler of Stanton, brother of the bride, and Alex Perez of Tarzan. Ring bearer was James Clark, nephew of the bridegroom. Candelighters were Johnny Louder of Stanton, brother-in-law of the bride, Steve Mathis, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, Shane Louder of Stanton, nephew of the bride, and Randy Clark, nephew of the bridegroom.

Following the ceremony, the couple was honored with a reception in the Fellowship Hall of the church. The bride's table featured a three-tiered wedding cake lined with pink and burgundy rosebuds. The cake was held above a fountain and was topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom figurine. The bridegroom's table featured a chocolate cake with a police badge design on it.

The bride is a graduate of Grady High School and attended Howard College. She is employed by Stanton Walgreens. The bridegroom attended Big Spring High School and is employed by the Stanton Police Department.

Following a wedding trip to Lubbock, the couple will make their home in Stanton.

Hagler-Smith

Dana Lynn Hagler exchanged wedding vows with Danny Don Smith at 4 p.m. Saturday in the First Presbyterian Church in Wichita Falls, with Dr. Earle W. Crawford, pastor emeritus, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Michael Hagler, Wichita Falls. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Smith, 606 Bell St.

The church was decorated with brass candelabra and an altar arrangement of white spider mums and apricot gladioli.

Mrs. Max Kreutz was organist. Dr. Tom Shaw was vocalist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal-length gown of candlelight Chantilly lace with an Empire bodice and a scoop neck accented with seed pearls. The full, tiered skirt extended to a cathedral length train and the fingertip veil fell from a lace caplet.

The bride carried a nosegay of white roses and stephanotis.

Maid of honor was Teri Dotson, Wichita Falls. Bridesmaids were Sharon Hagler, sister of the bride, Wichita Falls, Jaye Stephens, Lubbock, and Mrs. Patrick Quinn, Midland.

Best man was Randy



MRS. DANNY DON SMITH
...formerly Dana Lynn Hagler

Camp, Graham. Groomsmen and ushers were Ronald Coffman, Barry McGonagill, Bobby Bradshaw, Midland, and Bobby Bradberry, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, Big Spring.

A reception honoring the couple followed the ceremony in the fellowship hall of First Presbyterian Church. The bride's table was covered with an organically tablecloth which was used by the bride's mother at her wedding. The table was decorated with a silver candelabra, silver punch, service, and a three-tiered ivory cake with cascades of

apricot flowers. Servers were Lisa Smith and Mrs. Bobby Bradberry, sisters of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Brandon Hambricht, Albany, cousin of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of Wichita Falls Rider High School. She is a senior marketing major at Texas Tech University. The bridegroom is a graduate of Big Spring High School and attended Howard College. He is a senior architecture major at Texas Tech University.

Following a wedding trip to Honolulu and Maui, Hawaii, the couple will reside in Lubbock.

Doctor warns teens to avoid certain diets

In an effort to shed those unwanted pounds practically overnight, more and more teenagers are putting their faith in quick-weight loss schemes that promise fast results. However, a special report advises teens that many of these magic formulas for reducing actually offer false information that could lead to serious health problems.

Crash diets, such as the Scarsdale diet, which require drastic reduction in the body's intake of carbohydrates (sugars and starches), can be dangerous, Dr. Henry A. Jordan, director of the Institute of Behavioral Education in King of Prussia, Pa., warns. "Without them (carbohydrates) your body starts breaking down not only its fats but also muscles and other structures," he says. "If you stay on a low-carbohydrate diet for several months, your heart muscles can weaken, and your heartbeat can become irregular, possibly with fatal results."

A condition called ketosis can also result from low-carbohydrate diets, Dr. Jordan says, explaining that when the body starts to break down fats and other structures, this process produces ketones, toxic chemicals that can build up in the bloodstream. Ketosis develops from this chemical imbalance, and can make one feel "spacy, nauseous or dizzy, and may even make you faint."

Most importantly, Dr. Jordan stresses that such diets don't work — you may lose weight but it doesn't stay off permanently. "Without carbohydrates, your body must rely on fats and proteins for energy. But burning only fats and proteins overworks the kidneys and results in a tremendous loss of water from your body. There's your ten pounds — some fat but mostly water." What happens when you resume eating carbohydrates? According to Dr. Jordan, "you regain the lost water weight."

Diets that consist mainly of eating fruit, such as the

Beverly Hills diet, are popular. Dr. Jordan tells teens to avoid them because the diet's main tenet — that as long as food is fully digested you will not gain weight because only undigested food becomes fat — is false. "The truth is quite the reverse," Dr. Jordan says. "Calories from food cannot be stored as fat until they have been absorbed into your system." In addition, he points out that such fruit-dominated diets usually have unpleasant side effects such as severe diarrhea and unhealthy water loss.

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Pair to wed in St. Lawrence

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Pechacek of Garden City announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sharon Marie of San Angelo, to William Anthony Baird of Ballinger, son of the late

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Baird. The couple will be married Jan. 29 in St. Lawrence Catholic Church

in St. Lawrence. The Rev. Russell Schultz, pastor, will officiate at the ceremony.

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LOS ANGELES (AP) — A loan exhibition of pre-Columbian art from Costa Rica is on view at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art through Jan. 16, 1983. The exhibit is composed of more than 300 gold, jade, ceramic, and monumental volcanic stone objects, ranging in age from around 500 B.C. to the middle of the 16th century.

The exhibit is composed of more than 300 gold, jade, ceramic, and monumental volcanic stone objects, ranging in age from around 500 B.C. to the middle of the 16th century.

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Bridal Bouquets
By Lynette Brooks
Etiquette Notes
GRATEFULLY YOURS

Weddings are a time for gifts, and a time for thank-you's. Here are some rules of thank-you etiquette.

Weddings gifts should be acknowledged in writing even if you have thanked the giver in person. Shower gifts can be acknowledged in person. It's best to write your thank-you notes for wedding gifts as soon as you receive them (before the wedding). Etiquette dictates that no longer than three months should elapse between receiving the gift and sending a thank-you.

If you're taking a very long honeymoon, or receive an overwhelming number of gifts, you can have acknowledgement cards printed that "acknowledge with thanks the receipt of your gift" and promise a personal note to follow.

Thank-you notes should be personal, referring to the particular gift. For gifts of money, it is thoughtful to indicate how you intend to use it — in a furniture fund, etc.

A fairly new and pleasant tradition is the enclosure of wallet-size pictures of your wedding with your thank-you's.

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Double rite marks wedding, vow renewal

Walker and Wynelle Bailey, 500 Scott Drive, repeated their wedding vows in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary and their daughter, Marijann Stevens, wed William E. Kautz, in a double ceremony at 2 p.m. Christmas Day in the Bailey's mountain home at Cloud Country Estates near Clouderott, N.M.

Ms. Stevens and Kautz served as attendants as Mr. and Mrs. Bailey recited their vows. Then, as Ms. Stevens and Kautz exchanged wedding vows, they were attended by the bride's twin children, Valerie and Vance Stevens. Also in attendance was the bride's daughter-in-law, Lana Stevens, and her grandson Jason Bailey Stevens.

The Rev. Gordon Alford, Presbyterian minister, performed the ceremonies.

Mrs. Kautz teaches business in the Forsan School system. Kautz is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Marion E. Kautz of North Platte, Neb. The couple is residing on Debra Lane in the Southaven district in Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Bailey were married Dec. 25, 1932, in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Tom Rogers, in the Fairview

community. Bailey served as principal and teacher at the Fairview School.

In 1933, they moved to the Center Point Community, where Bailey was principal and teacher for 10 years. In 1942, he was elected county school superintendent of Howard

County, an office he held for 24 years.

Mrs. Bailey was employed by Shine Phillips at Cunningham-Phillips Drug Store for 15 years. The couple has farming interests in Martin and Borden Counties. They are members of First Baptist Church in Big Spring.



MR. and MRS. WILLIAM E. KAUTZ
MR. and MRS. WALKER BAILEY



Dr. Donohue

Lung capacity in athletes

Dear Dr. Donohue: I have always figured that lung capacity is the most important thing an athlete has going for him. My trainer disagrees, and says a person can have ordinary lung capacity and still become a top athlete. True or false? — G.F.

It's sort of true, but it's far from being a complete assessment of the situation. Lung capacity may not be the single most important factor in athletic training, but it cannot be totally ignored. Perhaps your trainer was referring to how well the athlete's body uses the oxygen delivered to it via the lungs. That is most important, and, in fact, has a lot to do with the basis of modern training techniques.

The way muscles use oxygen is important. They can rev up their oxygen use threefold by proper training. Muscles can do more

with the same amount of oxygen, increase their productivity, so to speak. You will find this discussed in more detail than I can employ within this brief space in any good sports medicine books. Perhaps your trainer has one.

Lung capacity becomes a strong negative factor in any activity if it falls below normal. And, of course, a large lung capacity is a great advantage. You are not entirely wrong. Trainers speak of "VO2 max," referring to the maximum amount of oxygen that can be taken in by the lungs. It's measured in milliliters per minute. If you have a good VO2 max, you have good lung capacity. I hope I've answered your question sufficiently. If not, write back and be more specific.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I am a football freak, and even though I haven't been provided with all the television

games I usually require, I have been able to get enough to drive my wife up the wall. Here's my sports medicine question. Football players are not tiny. In fact, to me they look overweight. Are they? — C.W.

They are large, I will agree, but "overweight"? — I doubt it. They aren't fat, really. Look more closely. The weight they are carrying around, which over the program might technically make them overweight for normal weight-height, is not fat, but muscle. That's a good kind of excess weight to be

carrying around. Most football players have around 10 percent of their body weight as fat — a very good level. If you are average, perhaps as much as 20 percent of your "television viewing" weight is fat.

So it's the same question over and over again. I have heard it from mothers of high school gridders. The charts show them overweight. The fat-muscle charts show them to be actually quite lean. Scales can't always measure obesity. If more than 15 percent of body weight is fat, that's too

much. For example, a lineman who weighs 230 pounds is in good shape if only 23 pounds of that is in fat (10 percent of it). If about 45 pounds of it were in fat (about 20 percent) he would be called overweight — but not by me unless I were carrying a defensive weapon.

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.

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The dinner Adams. The Martin, Mid Eggleston, V
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hold c
Woodmen Camp No. 3 awards dinn the La Posa Thursday w Andrews, presiding.
Mrs. Kenn a guest at gave the inv Garrett Pa ed trustee Woodmen c Youth Camp held at the Sweetwater members attend.
The Texas Convention v the Hyatt R Worth Marc mond Andre Wayland v delegates.
Candy A awarded a engraved "F in the forest to fellow earned th designation Woodcraft o dy Andrews unit 312 Wc World."
Mrs. An received fi headquarte engraved Woodcraft" and a silver Mrs. Edna

Anniversary

The Billie Egglestons

Billie and Mary Eggleston, 525 Scott, were honored with a dinner at the Cattleman's Steakhouse Restaurant in Midland recently in observance of their 40th anniversary.

The couple was wed Jan. 2, 1943, at Trinity Baptist Church in Big Spring. Eggleston owns and operates Bill's Wrecker, and Mrs. Eggleston works for Wheat's Furniture. They are long-time members of Trinity Baptist Church, where Mrs. Eggleston has been superintendent of the Junior Department for 15 years.

The dinner was hosted by their children and Steve Adams. Their children include Mrs. Jerry (Kathryn) Martin, Midland, Don Eggleston, Midland, and Mike Eggleston, Wink. The couple has six grandchildren.

Woodmen of the World hold awards ceremony

Woodmen of the World, Camp No. 312, held their awards dinner meeting at the La Posada Restaurant Thursday with Raymond Andrews, president, presiding.

Mrs. Kenneth G. Patrick, a guest at the meeting, gave the invocation.

Garrett Patton was named trustee to serve the Woodmen of the World Youth Camp Council to be held at the Holiday Inn in Sweetwater Jan. 22. All members are invited to attend.

The Texas Jurisdictional Convention will be held at the Hyatt Regency in Fort Worth March 25-26. Raymond Andrews and Grover Wayland were elected delegates.

Candy Andrews was awarded a bronze plaque engraved "Faithful service in the forest of Woodcraft to fellow members has earned the cherished designation of Woman of Woodcraft of 1982 for Candy Andrews from the local unit 312 Woodmen of the World."

Mrs. Andrews also received from national headquarters a silver engraved "Woman of Woodcraft" leaf brooch and a silver Cross pin.

Mrs. Edna Womack was

presented with the Conservation Award by members of the group. In making the presentation, Andrews commended Mrs. Womack for her dedication during the past 35 years to the Big Spring community, and for her efforts to plant trees and flowers in parks and unused areas of the city.

The next meeting will be at 7 p.m. Feb. 3 at La Posada Restaurant.

Cafeteria Menus

FORSAN-ELBOW

BREAKFAST
MONDAY - Cinnamon rolls; juice; milk
TUESDAY - Cereal; juice; milk
WEDNESDAY - Blueberry muffins; juice; milk
THURSDAY - Bacon; biscuits; juice; milk
FRIDAY - Texas toast; juice; milk

LUNCH

MONDAY - Ravioli; cheese wedge; green beans; salad; crackers; peanut butter strips; milk
TUESDAY - Stuffed weiners; pinto beans; spinach; jello; hot rolls; milk
WEDNESDAY - Pizza; salad; corn; fruit cobbler; milk
THURSDAY - Hamburgers; ranch style beans; french fries; banana pudding; milk
FRIDAY - Burritos; buttered potatoes; salad; fruit cobbler; milk

BIG SPRING SCHOOLS

BREAKFAST
MONDAY - Frosted corn flakes; bananas; milk
TUESDAY - Donut; apple juice; milk
WEDNESDAY - Waffle; butter & syrup; orange juice; milk
THURSDAY - STUDENT HOLIDAY, TEACHER INSERVICE
FRIDAY - STUDENT HOLIDAY, TEACHER INSERVICE

LUNCH

MONDAY - Italian spaghetti; buttered corn; cut green beans; hot rolls; coconut pudding; milk
TUESDAY - Steak fingers; gravy; whipped potatoes; English peas; hot rolls; apple cobbler; milk
WEDNESDAY - Burrito; pinto beans; french fries; cornbread; banana cake; milk
THURSDAY - STUDENT HOLIDAY, TEACHER INSERVICE
FRIDAY - STUDENT HOLIDAY, TEACHER INSERVICE

Secondary

MONDAY - Italian spaghetti OR Salisbury steak; buttered corn; cut green beans; carrot stick; hot rolls; coconut pudding; milk
TUESDAY - Steak fingers, gravy OR stuffed pepper, whipped potatoes,

English potatoes; tossed green salad; hot rolls; apple cobbler; milk
WEDNESDAY - Burrito OR meat loaf; pinto beans; french fries; cole slaw; cornbread; banana cake; milk
THURSDAY - STUDENT HOLIDAY, TEACHER INSERVICE
FRIDAY - STUDENT HOLIDAY, TEACHER INSERVICE

WESTBROOK

BREAKFAST
MONDAY - Rice crispies bars; orange juice; milk
TUESDAY - Biscuits; butter; sausage; honey; syrup; orange juice; milk
WEDNESDAY - Cinnamon rolls; orange juice; milk
THURSDAY - Oatmeal; toast; orange juice; milk
FRIDAY - Cereal; orange juice; milk

LUNCH

MONDAY - Hamburger steak; gravy; steamed rice; pea salad; biscuits; syrup; butter; honey; applesauce; milk
TUESDAY - Hot dogs; mustard; chili; baked potato; lettuce wedge; peanut butter strips; milk
WEDNESDAY - Pizza; tossed salad; buttered corn; crackers; pineapple upside-down cake; milk
THURSDAY - Baked turkey; gravy; sweet potatoes; cranberry sauce; green beans; sliced bread; jello; milk
FRIDAY - Hamburgers; lettuce; tomatoes; onions; pickles; french fries; apple crisp; milk

COAHOMA

BREAKFAST
MONDAY - Doughnuts; peaches; milk
TUESDAY - Sausage & eggs; plums; biscuit; jelly; milk
WEDNESDAY - Fruit loops; banana; milk
THURSDAY - Cinnamon rolls; juice; milk
FRIDAY - Cooked cereal; toast; jelly; fruit; milk
LUNCH
MONDAY - Italian spaghetti &

meat; early June peas; buttered corn; glazed doughnuts; bread; butter; milk
TUESDAY - Burritos; beef stew; lettuce & tomato salad; peach cobbler; crackers; milk
WEDNESDAY - Chicken fried steak; cream gravy; whipped potatoes; green beans; cherry jello; hot rolls; butter; milk
THURSDAY - Pizza; french fries; coleslaw; banana pudding; milk
FRIDAY - Bar-b-que chicken; pinto beans; spanish rice; peanut butter bar; cornbread; butter; milk

Atlas lists landlocked nations

At present, there are 30 completely landlocked nations. According to Rand McNally's "International Atlas," these nations must negotiate with other, surrounding sovereign states for any rights in their coastal waters - such as rights to resources on and under the ocean floor or fishing rights. They must also negotiate for even the right of transit through their neighbor's land or airspace to the sea.

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Cheddar Cheese **\$2.59**
Farm Pac, Mild, Random, Lb.

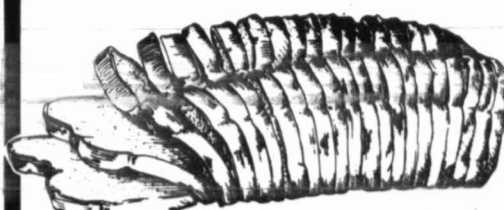
Mozzarella Cheese **\$2.69**
Farm Pac, Random Wt., Lb.

V.I.P.



Pork Roast
Loth End Lb. **\$1.69**

Bakery:



Farm Pac Wheat Bread **58¢**
1 1/2-Lb. Loaf

Aunt Hannah's Jelly Rolls **2\$1**
3-Ct. Pkg. FOR

Dairy:



Farm Pac Homogenized Milk

1/2 Gallon **98¢**

Farm Pac Half & Half **49¢**
1-Pint Ctn.

Frozen Foods:



El Charito Mexican Dinner **\$1.09**
14-Oz. Pkg.

Kitchen Treat Beef, Chicken, Turkey, 8-Oz. Pkg. **4\$1** FOR

Swiss Miss Pudding **99¢**
Ass't. Flavors 4 Pack, 4.4-Oz. Pkg.

Produce:



Green Cabbage **12¢**
Lb.

Tangerines **49¢**
Arizona's Finest, Lb.

Sunny Delight Fruit Punch **99¢**
64-Oz.

Banana Squash **19¢**
Cut Into Pieces Lb.

Kounty Kist Corn **39¢**
Whole Kernel, 12-Oz. Can

Gebhardt's Chili **98¢**
Plain, No Beans 19-Oz. Can

Smucker's Grape Jelly **\$1.39**
32-Oz. Jar



Yellow Squash **39¢**
Lb.

Beets & Tops **39¢**
Large Bunches, Each

Romaine Lettuce **49¢**
Large Bunches, Each

Green Chilies **89¢**
Large, Lb.

Pinesol **\$1.09**
15-Oz. Btl.

Bold Detergent **\$3.49**
King Size 84-Oz. Pkg.

Comet Cleanser **39¢**
4-Off 14-Oz. Can

Grocery:

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Very Important Prices

V.I.P.

Very Important Prices



Bounty Towels **68¢**
Ass't. Designer, White & Decorator Large Roll

Nestea Instant Tea **\$1.99**
3-Oz. Jar

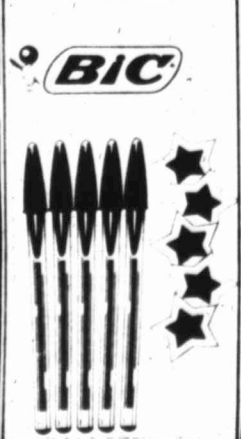


Premium Saltine Crackers **78¢**
1 Lb. Pkg.

Captain Crunch **\$1.79**
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Very Important Prices



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MSP 53 5-Pack

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McKemie-Anderson

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Eugene Anderson are on a honeymoon cruise to the Caribbean following their wedding Saturday afternoon at St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Mobile, Ala. The Rev. Coleman Inge, pastor, and the Rev. Peader Datton of Little Flower Catholic Church officiated the 4 p.m. rite before an altar decorated with spiraling candelabra flanked by arrangements of white gladioli interspersed with fern. Potted ferns filled the background.

The bride is the former Melanie Anne McKemie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James B. McKemie Jr. of Mobile, Ala. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Mary Alice Anderson, 1309 11th Place.

Mrs. Annie Sinclair, organist, and Mrs. Greg Phillips of Lubbock, sister of the bridegroom and vocalist, provided music for the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a formal-length gown of candlelight chiffon and Alencon lace. The bodice featured a high neckline and long, tapered sleeves of Alencon lace accented with seed pearls. The cathedral-length veil of silk illusion and matching lace was attached to a Camelot headpiece of lace and pearls.

The bride carried a cascade of white Ruberium lilies.

Marcie McKemie of Mobile, Ala., served her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Kelly Seale of Mobile, Ala., Mrs. Edward Stritch of Houston, Elizabeth Voorhees of Shreveport, La., Celia Jones of Dallas, Bonnie Magruder of Dallas, and Sharon Parker of Baton Rouge, La.

Robert Pyland of Dallas was best man. Groomsman



MRS. MARK EUGENE ANDERSON
...formerly Melanie Anne McKemie

were Greg Phillips of Lubbock, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, Bill Allbright of Dallas, Bill McDonald of Dallas, James Cunningham of Big Spring, Mark Starcher of Arlington, Va., Larry Stanley of Hoisington, Kan., Dr. John Malloy of Lubbock and Jeff Burgher of Dallas.

Candlelighters were Jim Gentry and David Harrison, both of Mobile, Ala.

Following the ceremony, the couple was feted with a reception in the Richards DAR House in historic downtown Mobile, Ala. The bride's table featured a three-tiered wedding cake accented in plum and rose colored flowers.

The bride is a graduate of W.P. Davidson High School in Mobile, Ala. and Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge, La. She is an assistant buyer at Neiman Marcus in Houston.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Big Spring High School. He holds a

MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Quirino Selvera Jr., Colorado City, a son, Quirino III, at 11:26 p.m. Dec. 17, weighing 6 pounds, 7 3/4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Monte Melder, P.O. Box 2261, a son, Alexander Magnus, at 8:27 p.m. Dec. 28, weighing 6 pounds, 7 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ireneo Pastrano, 408 1/2 11th, a daughter, Laurie Ann, at 9:05 p.m. Dec. 28, weighing 6 pounds, 10 1/4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kennedy Sr., Midland, a son, Richard Allen Jr., at 8:07 p.m. Dec. 29, weighing 8 pounds, 5 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Luevano, Lamesa, a daughter, Cassandra Nicole, at 3:15 a.m. Dec. 30, weighing 7 pounds, 7 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Steve New, Coahoma, a son, Thomas Dean, at 2:34 p.m. Dec. 30, weighing 9 pounds, 2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cook, Stanton, a son, Keith Wayne, at 7:03 a.m. Dec. 31, weighing 7 pounds, 14 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Newton, 2605 Apache, a daughter, Kristen Diane, at 1:57 p.m. Dec. 29, weighing 8 pounds, 5 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schwarz, 1507 Aylford, a daughter, Erica Nicole, at 7:23 p.m. Dec. 30, weighing 7 pounds, 11 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs.

Rosendo Robles, 603 N. Lancaster, a son, Jeffrey Rodolfo, at 12:02 p.m. Dec. 29, weighing 7 pounds, 14 3/4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ayala, 3301 Abilene, a daughter, Jennifer Parras, at 10:22 a.m. Dec. 31, weighing 8 pounds, 1 3/4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Froman, Big Lake, a daughter, Kara LeAnn, at 6:55 p.m. Dec. 30, weighing 7 pounds, 7 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Todd, 1908 Monicello, a daughter, Nia Njema, at 5:25 a.m. Dec. 31, weighing 8 pounds, 5 ounces.

Born to Pamela Denise Banks and Robert Lee Evans, 1603 Donley, a son, Ty Jermaine, at 9:15 a.m. Jan. 1, weighing 5 pounds, 6 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Pete Castillo, Ackerly, a girl, Irene, at 1:55 a.m. Jan. 1, weighing 6 pounds, 15 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shoemaker, 1414 Stadium, a daughter, Michelle Lane, at 10:03 a.m. Jan. 3, weighing 7 pounds, 5 3/4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Johnny McGregor, 1506 A Lincoln, a son, Johnny Bob Jr., at 5:07 p.m. Jan. 4, weighing 5 pounds, 1/2 ounce.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Keith Boyd, Route 1, Box 689, a daughter, Kacie Clairetta Lois Deanna, at 5:35 a.m. Jan. 5, weighing 9 pounds, 6 ounces.

COWPER CLINIC and HOSPITAL

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Avalanches frequent U.S.

In a typical snowy year, an estimated 100,000 avalanches occur in the United States' mountain West. The worst U.S. avalanche buried two snowbound trains near Stevens Pass in Washington in 1910, killing 96 people. The nation's worst risk area for future avalanche disasters is Alaska's capital city, Juneau, according to National Geographic.

Gerardo Trevino Sr., 707 N. San Antonio, a daughter, Sarah Melissa, at 6:10 a.m. Jan. 1, weighing 7 pounds, 8 3/4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jose Rosas Jr., Garden City, a son, Joey, at 4:11 a.m. Jan. 3, weighing 8 pounds, 8 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs.

Born to Pamela Tyson, Route 3, a son, Jason Heath, at 5:15 p.m. Jan. 3, weighing 8 pounds, 15 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Royce Carson, 4215 Calvin, a daughter, Rinnie LeeAnn, at 4:03 a.m. Jan. 5, weighing 6 pounds, 11 1/2 ounces.



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Weddings



MRS. JEFFREY ARNOLD NELSON
...formerly Lisa Joan Thomas

Thomas-Nelson

Lisa Joan Thomas and Jeffrey Arnold Nelson exchanged wedding vows Saturday at 4 p.m. in St. Mary's Episcopal Church with Father Robert Bonnington, curate of St. Mary's Church, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hayden Thomas, 508 Highland. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Dee Nelson, Boise, Idaho.

The couple was wed before an altar decorated with peach flowers. Peach gladiolas and ribbons accented every other pew, and candles were placed at each pew.

Mary Skalicky provided music at the organ.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown which she designed herself, made of moire taffeta with a four-inch train. Seed pearls accented the dropped waist and sweetheart neckline. The gown featured large billow sleeves accented with rosettes at the shoulders. The bridal veil was held in place by a cap of Chantilly lace and pearls and was made of a double layer of lace with an overlay of seeded lace.

The bride carried a side arm bouquet made up of a dozen and a half peach roses and greenery.

Maid of honor was Robyn Reagan, San Jose, Calif. Matron of honor was Tom Prachick, sister of the bride. Watauga Bridesmaids were Brenda Butler, Dallas, Suzanne Baugh, Dallas, and Teresa Taylor, Lubbock.

Flower girl was Misti Gammons. Ring bearer was Heith Gammons.

Best man was Steven J. Nelson, brother of the bridegroom, Boise, Idaho. Groomsmen included Mark Thomas, brother of the bride, Midland, Tom Prachick, brother-in-law of the bride, Watauga, Robert Scoggins, Plano, and Mark Landers, Midland. Mark Thomas and Mark Landers were ushers.

Candles in the church were lit by acolytes of St. Mary's.

Following the wedding, a reception was held in the home of the bride's parents. A three-tiered bride's cake with peach flower decorations was served. The table was covered with an Italian cut, hand embroidered cloth made by the bride's grandmother, Bernice Doan. A large bouquet of peach gladiolas and daisies in a silver candelabra with white tapers accented the table. The bridegroom's table had a German chocolate cake topped with candied fruits and a peach covered bouquet.

The bride is a graduate of Capital High School in Boise, Idaho, and Texas Tech University in Lubbock, where she obtained a B.A. in Elementary Education. She is employed by Ching Travel and Tours in Lubbock.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Borah High School in Boise, Idaho, and is a junior at Texas Tech University in Lubbock. He works for the Elephant Bar and Restaurant in Lubbock.

Following a wedding trip to Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, the couple will reside in Lubbock.

Webb-Bell

Tammi Webb and Ryan Bell exchanged wedding vows at 6 p.m. Saturday in the Ackerly Church of Christ with Roy Phemister, minister at the Ackerly Church of Christ, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Webb, Ackerly. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren G. Bell, Dublin.

The couple was wed beneath a brass archway with greenery and white doves. A brass unity candlestick with greenery and white bows also accented the altar.

Music was provided by Reggie Hambrick, Frosty Floyd, Lynn Grigg, Tammy Dyer, David Zant, Buddy Dyer, Sharon Hambrick and Allison Foster.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown styled in white silk organza and Chantilly lace. The fitted bodice featured a low scalloped neckline, and the empire waistline was accented with lace appliques. Seed pearls and sequins adorned the bodice at the neckline and at the waistline, as well as the lace cuffs on her sleeves. The fitted sleeves were of lace and came to a point over her hands in a lace medallion. Her bouffant skirt of silk organza had two wide ruffles of Chantilly lace at the bottom, and the two ruffles circled the skirt and became a part of the train. A cascade of nine wide lace ruffles began at the waistline in the back and ran the entire length of the dress, sweeping into a full cathedral-length train.

The bride carried a colonial bound lace holder with burgundy and pink roses, white babies breath, white star flowers, tied with ribbons of pink, white and burgundy. Maid of honor was Karla Nichols, Midland. Bridesmaids were Sharon Schoeph, Ropesville, and Debbie Wood, Seagraves. Flower girl was Kimberly Webb, niece of the bride, Ackerly. Ring bearer was Casey Bell, nephew of the bridegroom, Austin.

Best man was Eli Bell, brother of the bridegroom, Austin. Groomsmen were Neal Becker, Floydada, and Mike McCormick, Seagraves. Ushers were Gary Webb, brother of the bride, Ackerly, and Gearld Jackson, Lubbock.

A reception followed in the fellowship hall of the church. The bride's table was centered with her bouquet. A three-tiered wedding cake, with pink and



MRS. RYAN BELL
...formerly Tammi Webb

burgundy roses and a pink fountain topped with a Precious Moments bride and bridegroom was served. The cake was made by the bride's mother. The tablecloth was lace over pink. A chocolate cake was served from the bridegroom's table, which was centered with a windmill.

The bride is a graduate of Sands High School in Ackerly, and South Plains College in Levelland. She is

a junior at Lubbock Christian College and is employed in Lubbock at the Sentinel Bookstore.

The bridegroom graduated from Dublin High School in Dublin, and attended Lubbock Christian College. He is employed by Hunter Mill Works in Lubbock.

Following a wedding trip to Clouderoft, N.M., the couple will reside in Lubbock.

Doctors study effects of aspirin, pregnancy

Women should think twice about taking aspirin if they are wearing an IUD or are about to give birth in five days or less, experts say.

Recent medical findings show that if you use an IUD (intrauterine device) and consume relatively large dosages of aspirin, you may increase the risk of becoming pregnant. A University of Utah study of

78 women who became pregnant while using IUDs shows that these women used an average of 13.5 grams of aspirin (about 41 tablets of 5 grains) a month. A second group of women in the study who didn't conceive while using IUDs used an average of only 2 grams (about 6 tablets) a month.

IUDs are thought to produce an antifertility effect

by stimulating production in the uterine lining of chemicals called prostaglandins, which heavy aspirin use may inhibit.

Dr. Jed P. Naisbitt, who directed the study, says until further studies are done it may be advisable for IUD users to take aspirin only during their menstrual periods and in doses lower than normal.

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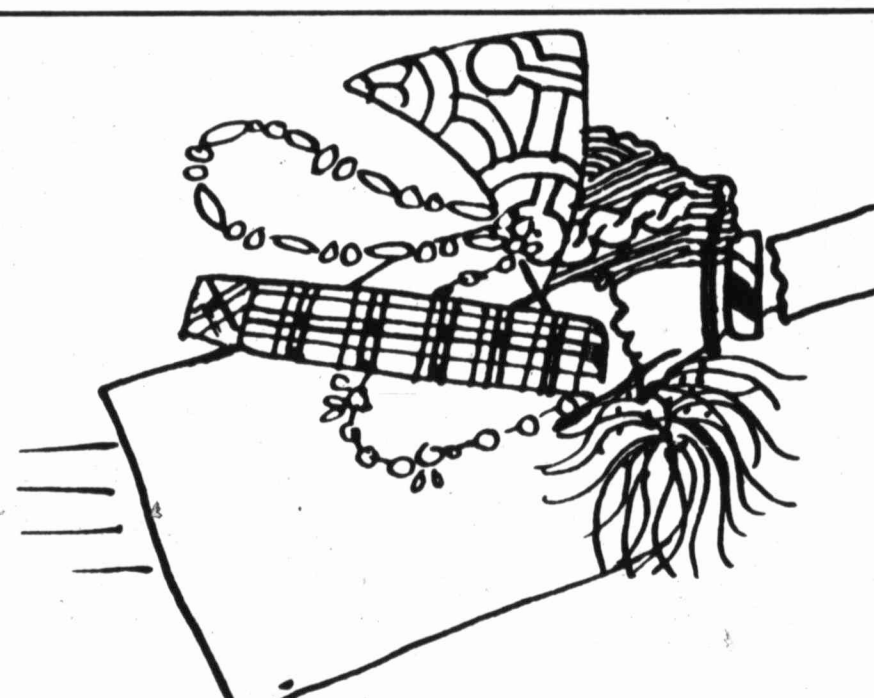
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