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Big Spring Herald

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

BIG SPRING (TEXAS) THURSDAY, JANUARY 13, 1983

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Farmers hopeful, worried, scared



AGAINST HIGH PRICES — Farmers from around West Texas converged on Haskell Wednesday and burned cotton bales to protest their economic

plight. Bill Hester (bottom photo), of Rochester, backs away after stoking the fire.

Local reaction mixed to Reagan's program

By MIKE DOWNEY
Staff Writer

President Reagan's new Payment in Kind farm program has reaped mixed emotions from Howard County producers who received the "crop swap" plan with reactions ranging from cautious optimism to deep pessimism.

Related story, page 2-A

Reagan announced Tuesday implementation of an exchange program for farmers in which they would be given, from the government's surplus stock, the commodity they would normally grow instead of growing that commodity.

The government hopes the PIK program will reduce enormous surpluses, save millions of dollars in storage costs and save farmers the costs of production.

Travis Reid of Coahoma says he is skeptical about the PIK program until more details are known. Reid said a weakness in the program is giving a commodity to the farmer from government surplus.

"If they couldn't sell it, how can we sell it?" Reid said. "If we can't increase profits, it's not going to help us at all."

Reid said the PIK program would help the government ease the drain on the Treasury. For farmers, the plan offered little since there was "no point in cutting back if no increase in prices was coming," Reid said.

PIK "looks pretty interesting," Larry Fryar of Lomax says. But he is waiting to see more details that are expected Jan. 24.

"It looks pretty good," Fryar said. "It's a step in the right direction. We've got to have some help."

Fryar said he expects plenty of participation in the program if the government would guarantee PIK based on 90 percent yields rather

than a five-year average.

Derwood Blagrove of Ackerly is also optimistic about the program, although he said he has reservations about its implementation. He said the PIK plan will have to reach the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service offices before its real impact can be judged.

"Reagan is on the right track," Blagrove said. "PIK is a good way to transfer cotton out of storage."

Blagrove said he was doubtful of how the government is going to calculate yields in order to allocate commodities fairly to producers.

"A bureaucrat's dream and a farmer's nightmare" is how Clay Reid of Coahoma labels the PIK program.

Reid says farmers are in need of short-term help because many will

'It is not perfect, but it's what we got right now.'

— Paul Hopper

Cotton burned in protest

HASKELL (AP) — About 100 West Texas farmers stood in a dusty milo field north of here and burned more than \$5,000 in cotton and wheat to protest a commodity price structure they say threatens them with bankruptcy.

"We're just asking for a chance to make a living," said one of the organizers, Haskell farmer Steve Alsbrook. "Right now, we're not."

Some of the farmers traveled more than 100 miles to destroy the 25 to 30 bales of cotton, some of it mortgaged, Alsbrook said.

The farmers represented all three of the state's major farm groups — the American Agriculture Movement, the Texas Farmers Union and the Texas Farm Bureau — and came from as far away as Paducah and Childress, he said.

Stamford cotton farmer Joe Osment, who was in Dallas Tuesday when President Reagan announced a government program designed to raise prices, said the bonfire encouraged him.

"Thirty hours ago, I felt almost as depressed about farming as I ever have, but now I feel pretty good," he said. "It may be the beginning of the end, but at least now there's hope. There wasn't any before."

Alsbrook, who farms 1,000 acres 3½ miles north of here, said his father sold cotton for a higher price 20 years ago than he can get this year.

"I sold cotton about four days ago for about 43, 44 cents a pound," Alsbrook said. "My dad was selling cotton in the late 50s and early 60s for about 50 cents a pound."

"I spend more money buying my boy a damn pair of shirts and pants for school than I get for a bale of cotton," he said.

Alsbrook said he and several other Haskell

farmers came up with the idea for the burning while drinking coffee at a nearby cotton gin. They waited until Wednesday because of Reagan's speech, Alsbrook said.

But he said the protest had nothing to do with Reagan's proposal.

"It's not any reaction to what Reagan said yesterday," Alsbrook said Wednesday. "We haven't had any time to get any information on it."

Under Reagan's program, the federal government will try to cut production by giving farmers surplus crops to limit the acreage they plant.

"I'm willing to give it to a shot," Alsbrook said, "but I'm afraid it's a little too late. I'm not sure how long my lending institution is going to stay with him."

Jack Watkins resigns from appraisal board

By MIKE DOWNEY
Staff Writer

Jack Watkins yesterday resigned from the Howard County Consolidated Tax Appraisal District board of directors. He cited "conflicts with the board" as a reason for leaving.

Watkins, a member of the board for three years, was often in disagreement with other directors and the appraisal district staff on how the appraisal office should be handled.

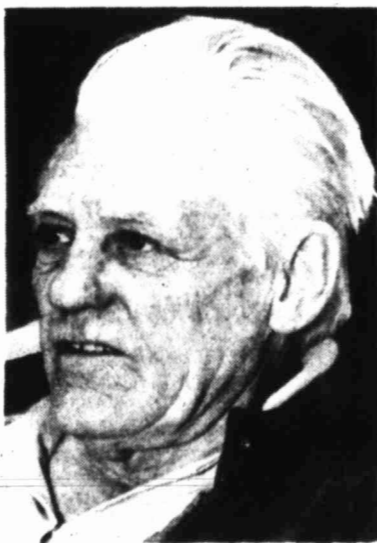
"Proper and efficient business practices in conducting governmental business" were the main issues he worked for, Watkins said.

"You give everything you got," Watkins said. "But why should I stay up here fighting these people off? It's not fair."

Board Chairman Roy Watkins said he had not received a letter of resignation from Jack Watkins. The chairman said Jack Watkins had submitted his resignation before. He said he would wait until receiving official notice before seeking a replacement for him.

In other action, the board re-elected Roy Watkins as chairman by acclamation. Billy T. Smith was elected vice chairman and Lila Estes was selected as secretary. Clay Reid is the other member of the board.

The board heard a review of the district's insurance programs from Chief Appraiser Gene Pereira, but took no action. The board also moved to adopt a resolution at its next meeting to dissolve the auxiliary appraisal review board.



JACK WATKINS
...cites "conflicts"

The HCCTAD board appointed three more members to its original three-man ARB in September to aid in completing the large number of protest hearings.

Bank deposits show increase

Big Spring banks, including Coahoma, reported a \$12 million increase in deposits for the fourth quarter of 1982 over the third quarter of the year. Fourth quarter deposits stood at \$257,311,575 compared with \$245,122,118 for the third quarter of 1982.

According to two area bank presidents, the rise in deposits was largely due to agricultural crop sales.

"A lot of farm income came in in December," said John Currie, president of State National Bank.

"More farmers weren't interested in carrying over crops into January. They needed to get income in to pay bills, whereas that income usually comes in after the first of the year."

Currie also said banks were able to offer money market accounts in December which brought an increase in deposits.

"Deposits always increase at the

Banks	DEPOSITS		
	4th qtr '82	3rd qtr '82	4th qtr '81
First National	\$122,018,465	\$115,494,667	\$119,149,232
Security State	\$34,418,066	\$38,266,774	\$30,735,428
State National	\$85,340,887	\$76,217,406	\$79,476,060
Coahoma	\$15,534,157	\$15,143,271	\$13,284,134
Totals	\$257,311,575	\$245,122,118	\$242,644,854

Banks	LOANS		
	4th qtr '82	3rd qtr '82	4th qtr '81
First National	\$53,271,034	\$57,788,859	\$51,067,118
Security State	\$16,499,681	\$16,645,568	\$11,052,449
State National	\$45,459,432	\$43,811,295	\$35,149,040
Coahoma	\$9,424,451	\$9,474,826	\$8,379,679
Totals	\$124,654,598	\$127,720,548	\$105,648,286

end of the year," said Jimmy Taylor of First National Bank. "We usually have crop money coming in at the end of the year plus increased deposits from merchants because of Christmas business."

Area bank deposits were about \$15 million more than the same time in 1981 when fourth quarter totals registered \$202,845,218.

Fourth quarter 1982 bank loans dipped slightly as only one Big Spring bank showed an increase in total loans.

Loans for the fourth quarter were \$124,654,598 compared to \$127,720,548 for the third quarter of last year. However, 1982 fourth quarter loans are up \$19 million from 1981 fourth quarter figures of \$105,648,286.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Gene Autry

Q. What is Gene Autry's address?
A. Write the former Singing Cowboy and baseball team owner at Golden West Broadcasters, 5838 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood, CA 90028.

Calendar: L.U.L.A.C.

TODAY
• The Howard County Genealogical Society meets at 7:15 p.m. in the Howard County Library.
• Classes begin at Howard College and SWCID.
• The National Association of Retired Federal Employees (NARFE) will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the Kentwood Older Adults Activity Center.

FRIDAY

• The Howard County Extension Office in cooperation with the Howard County Library will sponsor a "lunch and learn" program on credit from noon to 1 p.m. in the library's film room.
• The Spring City Dance Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Industrial Park Building #487. Guests are welcome.

Tops on TV: 'Fame'

On channel 13 at 7 p.m. "Fame" has an episode in which Leroy befriends a talented youngster who's been hanging around the school. At 9 p.m. on channel 13 Capt. Furillo is pushed to the point of resigning and offers to turn in his badge.

At the movies: 'Heavy Metal'

There will be a special late showing of "Heavy Metal" tonight, Fri-

day and Saturday at 11 p.m. at the Cinema. Also this weekend there will be special afternoon showings of "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer" at the Ritz. All seats will be one \$1. Friday, watch for "Best Friends," starring Burt Reynolds and Goldie Hawn, "The Trail of the Pink Panther," starring Peter Sellers.

Outside: Warm

Fair through Friday with temperatures turning cooling Friday. High today near 70 with the low tonight in the low 40s. High Friday expected near 60. Winds from the south-southwest at 5-10 miles per hour.



Water district reduces rates for Big Spring

By BOB CARPENTER
Staff Writer

Fixed water rates for Big Spring were reduced for 1983 yesterday by the Colorado River Municipal Water District.

The move came in a regular meeting with the board voting to apply \$825,000 of net revenues from non-municipal users to reduce fixed charges for member cities.

Big Spring's monthly fixed charge for 1983 will be \$79,937, down from last year's \$84,667. Without the transfer of the \$825,000, Big Spring's charge would have been \$97,193 a month, according to O.H. Ivie, general manager for the CRMWD.

Ivie said the transfer of revenue from other non-members is done by the CRMWD to try and reduce costs to member cities.

"We're non-profit," Ivie said. "The board is just trying to get the member cities the best price for water."

The City of Big Spring has estimated 1983 consumption at three billion gallons, according to Ivie. This means \$79,937 will be paid for 250 million gallons a month.

An electricity delivery charge of 16 cents per 1,000 gallons will also be added to the bill by the CRMWD, Ivie said.

In the case of other member cities, Odessa's monthly fixed charge went up to \$251,692 from \$233,962 in 1982, and Snyder's dropped from \$33,928 a month in 1982 to \$32,723.

The new rates along with revenue from other district customers is expected to raise \$11,880,842, according to Ivie.

The revenue will be slightly more than the \$11,633,746 budgeted for 1983 operations and maintenance, he said.

In other action the board authorized expenditures:

- Of not more than \$50,000 to cover water royalty payments due Duval Corp. for water produced from a Ward County well field.
- Not to exceed \$50,000 for the purpose of continuing the district's weather modification project.
- Of no more than \$25,000 for the purchase of two metal buildings to be located at Lake Spence and in Ward County.
- Not to exceed \$31,000 as the district's share of stream gauging equipment.
- For telephone equipment not to exceed \$20,000 for the headquarters building.

Grievance committee names three to board

COLORADO CITY (SC) — Three persons were named to the county's grievance committee when the Mitchell County Commissioners met Tuesday.

Ola Mae Johnson, Robert Fugate and Olva Hollis will serve on the committee. Mrs. Bob Manning and Charles Edwards Jr. were named as alternates.

The commissioners also signed an order setting the elected officials' salaries as the same as last year and set dates for terms of court as the same as the preceding year.

Holidays for 1983 were established and the commissioners agreed to advertise for bids on a county depository. They also agreed to spend \$9,503, plus an approximately \$200 binding fee, for an up-to-date compilation of delinquent taxes.

Steer show honors corralled

Seven Howard County 4-H youths competed last month in the Lubbock Jackpot Steer Show with Ron Brooks taking first place with his steer in the Charolais competition, according to County Extension Agent Dennis Poole.

Rickie Long took two places with a second place finish in the China class and a third in the Limousin class. Dutch Barr placed two animals as well with a second place in the Simmental class and a fourth in the Chianina class.

Christy Burson and Leigh Anne Wallace exhibited animals that placed 11th and 12th respectively in the Chianina class.

Jamie Phillips and Blair Richardson showed lambs as well in the Lubbock show.

City to pull plug on water

Water service to customers on Birdwell street from Yale to Fourth will be cut off for about four hours tomorrow morning, said a spokesman in the utilities office.

City workers will be repairing a leak in a 6-inch water main from 8 a.m. to noon. Those who need to use water during that period should draw it before 8 a.m., the spokesman said.

Markets

Volume	40,500,000	Getty	56 1/2
Index	1,081.21	General Telephone	40 1/2
American Airlines	21 1/2	Halliburton	38 1/2
American Petroleum	57 1/2	Harte-Hanks	38 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	21 1/2	Gulf Oil	30 1/2
Chrysler	17 1/2	HCA	55 1/2
Dr. Pepper	12 1/2	IBM	98 1/2
Enserch	21 1/2	J.C. Penney	44 1/2
Ford	38 1/2	Johns-Manville	11 1/2
Firestone	19 1/2	K-Mart	24
		Coca Cola	48 1/2
		El Paso Co.	20 1/2
		De Beers	7
		Mobil	26 1/2
		PG&E	29 1/2
		Phillips Petroleum	34 1/2
		Kidde	26
		Pioneer Oil	21 1/2
		MGP	3 1/2
		Sears & Roebuck	28 1/2
		Shell Oil	40 1/2
		Sun Oil	34 1/2
		AT&T	65 1/2
		Texasco	31 1/2
		Texas Instruments	136 1/2
		Texas Utilities	22 1/2
		U.S. Steel	30 1/2
		Exxon	38 1/2
		Westinghouse	43 1/2
		Western Union	45 1/2
		Zales	21 1/2
		Mutual Funds	
		Amcap	7.75 - 8.45
		Investors Co.	9.95 - 10.87
		Keystone	7.15 - 7.81
		Puritan	11.99

Noon quotes courtesy of Edward D. Jones & Co., Permian Building, Big Spring, Texas. Phone 367-2501.

An invitation to the ball

Prisoner wants furlough to attend inauguration

PALESTINE, Texas (AP) — The Rev. Jeff Ervin says receiving an invitation to Gov.-elect Mark White's inauguration is an honor that "produces humility in a person."

Now, if the warden of an East Texas prison will spring Ervin for a day, he'll be glad to attend. Ervin, 53, serving a life sentence as a habitual criminal, received a formal invitation last month asking him to the inaugural ball and ceremony.

The Houston man said Wednesday he has applied to prison officials for a furlough to attend the festivities, which include the Democrats' victory dance.

"It's an honor to receive something like this," Ervin said. "It produces humility in a person."

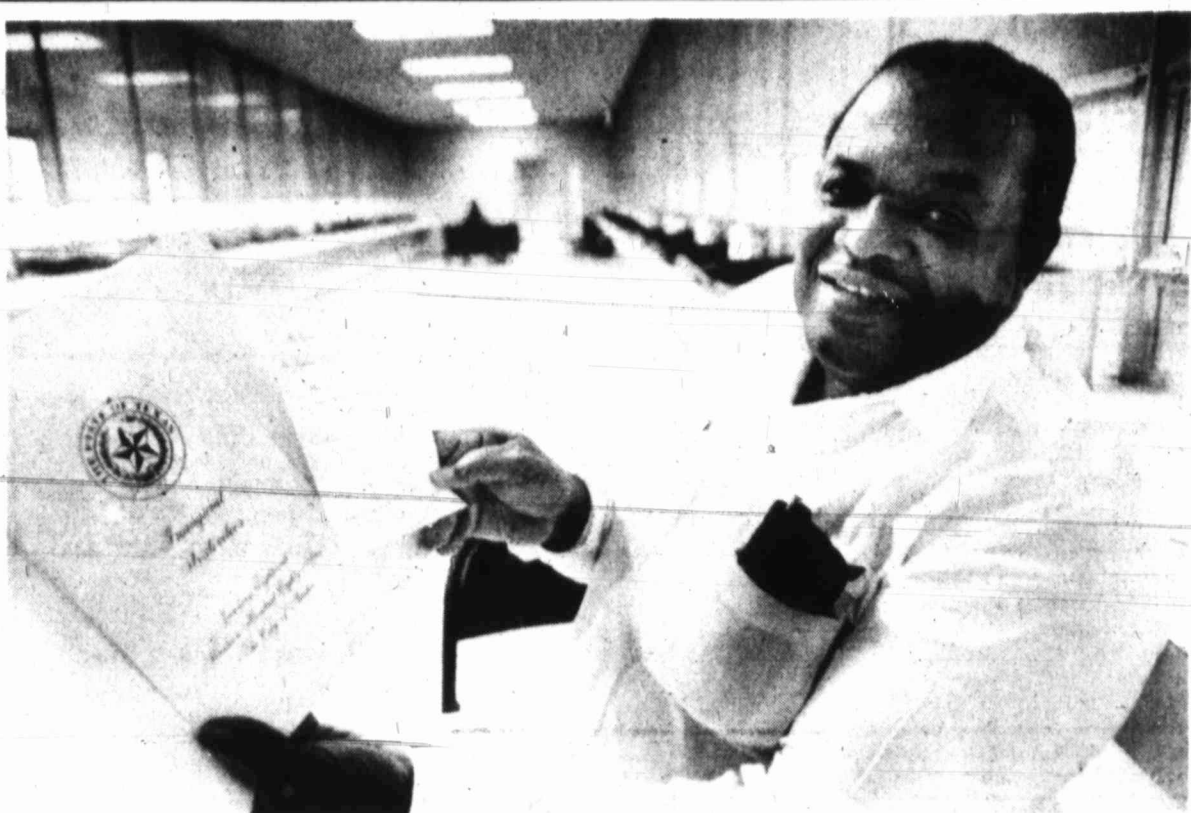
Ervin is known as "Preacher" to fellow inmates at the Texas Department of Corrections Beto II unit near this East Texas town.

The invitation must have been forwarded through Houston's Black Minister Alliance organization, which he belonged to when he was assistant to the minister at a Houston Baptist church, he said.

Ervin already has served more than 15 years in Texas prisons on his current sentence for theft and prior convictions.

Frances Fainter, a volunteer on the inaugural invitation committee, said nearly 70,000 invitations have gone out across the state, with many of the names submitted by individuals and organizations.

"Mark's not down here picking and choosing every name," Mrs. Fainter said.



SPECIAL INVITATION — Jeff Ervin, 53, holds his invitation to next week's inauguration of Texas Gov.-elect Mark White. Ervin is an inmate at the state penitentiary at Palestine, Texas, where he is

Ervin said he could not recall ever having met White, but added he did meet other politicians such as John Connally, Lloyd Bentsen and George Bush while working as a waiter at Houston's Ramada Club during the late 1960s.

"I may have met Mark then," the prisoner said. "I don't know if he ever went to those kind of functions."

Associated Press Photo serving a life sentence as a habitual criminal. He has applied for a prison furlough to attend the event.

Assistant Warden E.E. Alford said Ervin's request for a furlough would be processed through the usual channels.

Meanwhile, the inmate said he will send his formal invitation to his mother for safekeeping. "Getting something like this," he said, "is something you want to hang on to."

Farm Bureau backs Reagan 'crop swap' plan

DALLAS (AP) — The conservative American Farm Bureau Federation has backed President Reagan's "crop swap" program designed to reduce surpluses and carry farmers through an economic crunch of crisis proportions.

Delegates wrap up the federation's 64th annual meeting today, after meticulously choosing the wording of farm policy and agricultural export resolutions.

AFBF officials said Wednesday the "crop swap" program could reduce surpluses of grain and cotton, thereby increasing profits for farmers, but that the program would be only a short-term solution.

Reagan proposed the plan to the federation Tuesday, assuring farmers who have been hard-hit by high interest rates and soaring costs that crop prices and their resulting profits would increase.

"The primary objectives of a market-oriented farm policy should be to allow farmers to maximize long-term options for profit in agriculture, and reduce existing incentives for overproduction," said Iowa delegate Dean Kleckner. "We want to ensure price

competitiveness for U.S. farm products in world markets."

South Carolina delegate Harry S. Bell, who proposed an amendment to the swap proposal, said it included an incentive program for foreign buyers.

"We will use that to spur exports of agricultural commodities," he said.

Earlier, delegates passed a resolution favoring an "open market" agricultural export policy. The resolution favored unsubsidized commercial trade from this country except in cases where other countries have kept prices artificially low through subsidies.

Delegates also adopted resolutions favoring disaster loan assistance to stricken farmers and changes in federal bankruptcy laws.

U.S. Agriculture Secretary John Block said earlier that Reagan's "crop swap" program could take about 23 million acres of farmland out of production.

Under the resolution, federation farmers would voluntarily reduce their acreage in wheat, feed grains, cotton and rice beginning this year.

A long-term goal is the establishment of market-

clearing levels for all commodity price support programs.

Another resolution was passed Wednesday stating that disaster loans should be made only to farmers suffering from an "unusual natural disaster" who are unable to obtain other financing.

"All lending institutions which provide agricultural funding should make every effort to reamortize or extend agricultural loans on an individual basis in order to assist farmers affected by natural disasters to stay in business and operate through the 1983 season," the resolution said.

"And the final decision on the loan should be left to the local (Farmers Home Administration) county committees," it said.

Elton Smith, chairman of the resolutions committee, said the bankruptcy resolution would require that farmers who fraudulently declare bankruptcy wait 10 years before going back into business. The resolution also provided that insolvencies of grain elevators should be settled within 120 days.

Farmers

Continued from page one hoped the program would aid some farmers to stay in farming.

"Once a farmer is out, he stays out," Reid said.

Howard County Farm Bureau President Paul Hopper calls the PIK plan "the only game in town."

Hopper said he recognizes problems exist with the use of PIK, but maintains it is better than no plan at all.

"It is not perfect, but it's what we got right now," Hopper said. "It's up to the farmers now. It needs participation to work, but it can self-destruct."

Hopper said PIK has benefits in it not related to money, such as allowing land to rest. The program is not just for farmers, but will benefit the government by saving money, he said.

"Some people are probably not pleased with it," Hopper said. "But it's better than what we got from Congress."

One group not likely to benefit from the "crop swap" are farm machinery companies, who may suffer because of a consequent decrease in planting and harvesting, John Taylor of Taylor

Deaths

Eppie Merrick

Mrs. V.A. (Eppie) Merrick, 81, died at 9:27 p.m. Tuesday at a Dallas hospital following an illness.

Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday at the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Keith Gibbons of the Christian

Church of Big Spring officiating. Burial will be at Trinity Memorial Park.

She was born Jan. 23, 1901. She was a longtime Big Spring resident and moved to Duncanville two years ago. She married V.A. Merrick, who died Nov. 1, 1958. She was a member of the First Christian Church.

She is survived by one son, Bill Merrick of Dallas; one brother, Loveless Gardner of Arizona; two sisters, Mrs. Helen Gardner and Mrs. Thelma Gomez, both of Arizona; two grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be John Fort, Charles Buckner, Rayford Gillihan, Perry Daily, Hack Wright and Jack Merrick.

Fleischer was 31 when he perfected a blood pressure instrument still used by doctors. The next year, Fleischer developed a stethoscope that helped screen out extraneous sounds.

Tex Antoine NEW YORK (AP) — Tex Antoine, 59, who mixed his weather reports with jokes and had been a successful television weatherman for 26 years, died Wednesday apparently of natural causes.

Antoine came to New York in 1943 and worked as a guide at NBC before landing his first weatherman job with WNBC-TV. Antoine moved to WABC, the ABC flagship station, in 1966. Antoine was fired by WABC in 1976 after he made an offhand comment about rape on the air.

MRS. V.A. "EPPIE" MERRICK, 81, died Tuesday evening. Services will be at 10:30 A.M. Friday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.

MARIA J. LOWE, 64, died Wednesday morning. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

906 GREGG BIG SPRING

RIVER WELCH Funeral Home

River-Welch Funeral Home 610 SCURRY

Police Beat

Burglaries continue to plague city Sheriff's Log

Big Spring residences and businesses continued to be plagued by burglaries and thefts yesterday as police received seven reports of those crimes.

• About \$2,692 in cash and merchandise were stolen from The Record Shop at 211 S. Main between 5:30 p.m. Monday and yesterday morning. Owner Oscar Glickman told police that burglars broke through the store's roof and stole two stereos, \$112 cash and \$2,000 worth of cassette tapes.

• Beverly Arenson of 1200 S. Douglas told police that someone broke into her residence yesterday morning and stole two \$30 gold chains, two \$45 pens, a \$500 diamond ring and \$40 in change.

• Keith Talley of 311 W. Sixth told police that someone stole a \$1,270 video tape player and a \$70 video tape from his residence.

• Bob Anderson told police someone stole two bright yellow vehicle doors from Fair Price Body Shop between Monday and yesterday afternoon.

• Billy Dean Hall of Snyder told police that someone stole a brown suede coat last night from his unlocked vehicle parked at Harris Texaco at Interstate 20 and Highway 350.

• Ricardo Beltran of 804 Lancaster told police someone broke into his residence yesterday morning and stole \$175 in coins.

• Charles Williams, manager of Auto Super Market at 905 W. Fourth, told police that someone broke into the store last night and stole two boxes of gum and some cans of diet Sunkist drinks.

• A 14-year-old girl told police that a person she knows kicked her in the face last night at Skate Palace. The girl said her assailant was wearing roller skates and that the impact split her lip.

• A 16-year-old girl told police a person she knows started an argument last night at Cuatro Copas nightclub and then pulled out a knife and cut her on the left arm. Patricia Guzman of 209 N.E. Seventh was taken to the Malone Hogan Hospital emergency room for treatment.

• Howard Vanstienburg of 611 Douglas told police a person he knows struck him in the nose last night at his house. When Vanstienburg turned to walk away, the assailant hit him several times in the face, police reports said.

Trinity Memorial FUNERAL HOME CEMETERY-CREMATORY

Arn Resign

By BARR Associated

WASHINGTON Chief Eugene V. Reagan and a group of conservatives climate up in the U.S. di at a time w negotiating with undergoing clos

The 69-year-old Reagan was angered by a pro-Senate hardlin assistants and th thing arms poli resignation Wed

Reagan said it has become c dent wished to response to hi tendered my re Rostow, who i law school to te did not call on exchange of lett said he was leav which Secretary Shultz has so ki me."

Reagan said Kenneth Adelm

Grat

MADISONVILLE Phil Gramm, a Congress to ru Republican, ha nine Democrati cluding humo Faulk, who says is another Reaganomics.

Faulk and five joined the race before Wedn deadline.

A Libertarian running for represents an i miles from Dall Faulk, 69, a c tator who was 1950s, said her

Weat

The Forecast! Friday, Jan 13
Low 50s
High 60s
National Weather Service
NOAA U.S. Dept. of Commerce
Fronts: Cold

Sunny night

Sunny day of Texas temperature through Frid Light fog dawn today reported ac Pre-dawn to 51 at McA Winds we speeds less t The foreca afternoons U Temperat over Northw

West Texas — der Friday High 75 Big Bend valle

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Arms control chief steps down

Resignation is climax to disarmament agency shakeup

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON — Arms control chief Eugene V. Rostow's resignation under fire from President Reagan and a group of Senate conservatives climaxes a major shakeup in the U.S. disarmament agency at a time when strategy for negotiating with the Soviet Union is undergoing close review.



EUGENE V. ROSTOW
...forced out?

The 69-year-old Democrat, angered by a protracted battle with Senate hardliners over his top assistants and the way he was directing arms policy, submitted his resignation Wednesday in a letter to Reagan.

It said coolly that "in recent days it has become clear that the president wished to make changes. In response to his request, I have tendered my resignation."

Rostow, who is returning to Yale law school to teach next semester, did not call on the president. In an exchange of letters with Reagan, he said he was leaving "for the reasons which Secretary of State (George) Shultz has so kindly discussed with me."

Reagan said he was nominating Kenneth Adelman, deputy to U.N.

his and earlier administrations "with distinction and has played a key role in launching our comprehensive arms reduction proposals."

SENATE REPUBLICAN leader Howard Baker of Tennessee said he was not surprised by Rostow's departure. "He has been a distinguished public servant and private citizen and no doubt will continue to contribute," Baker said.

Two other senators, Democrat Paul Tsongas of Massachusetts and Republican Larry Pressler of South Dakota, reacted sharply.

"One really has to wonder how President Reagan can deal with the Soviets if he can't deal with Senator Helms," said Tsongas. He referred to Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., a leading critic of Rostow and the arms control agency's operations.

Last week, bowing to pressure from Helms and other conservatives, the White House withdrew the nomination of Robert Grey, the agency's deputy director and long-time Rostow associate. Rostow accused hardliners of trying to take over the agency and prevent any new agreement with the Soviets to

limit nuclear weapons. He called them "people who don't want any agreement at all."

Pressler, chairman of the Senate arms control subcommittee, said, "It's a great setback for the U.S. position in arms control because it looks as though we are in a state of chaos and confusion."

Pressler said the arms negotiations require months of preparation. He praised Rostow as "a very high quality public servant."

Two sets of negotiations are to resume in Geneva, Switzerland, early next month. One concerns efforts to make deep cuts in U.S. and Soviet strategic nuclear missiles, bombers and submarines. The other involves so-called Euro-missiles — the more than 600 the Soviets have targeted on western Europe and the 572 U.S. cruise and Pershing II missiles to be deployed beginning in December and aimed at Soviet territory.

ROSTOW IS the third top administration official to depart within two weeks. Drew Lewis, the secretary of transportation, quit after Christmas.



STANDOFF ENDS IN SUICIDE — After holding police and sheriff's deputies at bay for more than three hours, 24-year-old Chester Simpson put his shotgun to his chest, and killed himself. The shotgun is seen recoiling. In the bottom photo, police check Simpson for signs of life.

Gramm squares off against 9 opponents

MADISONVILLE, Texas (AP) — Phil Gramm, who resigned from Congress to run for his seat as a Republican, has drawn a field of nine Democratic opponents — including humorist John Henry Faulk, who says the special election is another referendum on Reaganomics.

Faulk and five other Democrats joined the race for the 6th District before Wednesday's 5 p.m. deadline.

A Libertarian candidate also is running for the seat, which represents an area stretching 250 miles from Dallas to Houston.

Faulk, 69, a CBS radio commentator who was blacklisted in the 1950s, said here Wednesday that

Gramm's resignation and switch from the Democratic Party last week "is the best thing that could have happened" to the 6th district.

The Feb. 12 special election gives voters "another chance to tell Washington that Reaganomics isn't working. Gramm's like a weatherman who creates tornadoes, instead of predicting them," Faulk said.

"There's only one Republican in this race because everyone else has enough sense to know voting Republican in the middle of a recession is like wearing a 'Hit Me' sign to a boxing match," he said.

Gramm easily won re-election last year to a third term in Congress as a Democrat, but resigned last week and left the party after

Democratic leaders bounced him from the Budget Committee for his support of President Reagan's economic programs.

He could have just changed parties and remained in Congress, but decided to force a special election to allow his constituents to register their feelings.

Gramm's major barrier to returning to Washington is considered to be former Dan Kubiak, 44, of Rockdale, who quit the Texas House of Representatives last year after seven terms to make an unsuccessful bid for state land commissioner.

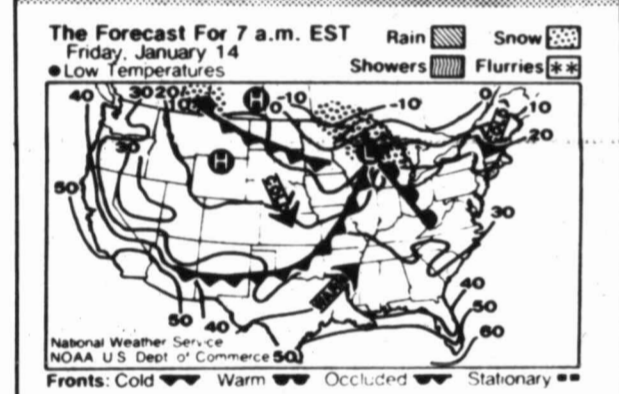
State Democratic chairman Bob Slagle complained last week Gramm should be forbidden from

running as a Republican, because of state law that requires those voting in a primary "shall remain a qualified member of the party for the duration of the voting year." Slagle said the voting year extends through the end of February.

Secretary of State David Dean, an appointee of Republican Gov. Bill Clements, said Wednesday he had made a decision on Slagle's request, but that a ruling was close at hand.

Gramm, a 40-year-old former economics professor at Texas A&M, cannot win in the 6th district as a Republican, Faulk said, because "there are plenty of people my age who remember the Depression."

Weather



Sunny days, cold nights in forecast

By The Associated Press
Sunny day and brisk nights were forecast for most of Texas as unseasonably warm afternoon temperatures were expected to remain the rule through Friday.

Light fog formed over the Coastal Bend before dawn today. Otherwise, mostly fair skies were reported across Texas.

Pre-dawn temperatures ranged from 23 at Marfa to 51 at McAllen.

Winds were generally from the southwest at speeds less than 10 mph.

The forecast called for mostly fair skies with mild afternoons through Friday.

Temperatures were expected to be slightly cooler over Northwest Texas on Friday.

Seven suspects die when police storm house

Officer shot by 'religious zealots'

By JERRY GRAY
Associated Press Writer
MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Police firing tear gas stormed the home of a religious zealot today in a futile effort to rescue an officer taken hostage, and seven men holding the prisoner were killed in the gun battle, authorities said.

A police tactical unit found the battered body of Patrolman R.S. Hester just inside the front door of the house where he had been held prisoner since late Tuesday night.

Police Director John D. Holt said Hester had been dead for several hours. He said Hester, whose hands were handcuffed behind his back, had suffered numerous injuries, but he would not go into detail.

Holt said the decision to storm the house using tear gas and automatic weapons came after officers with electronic eavesdropping devices heard someone inside the house say, "The devil is dead." He said police assumed that was a reference to Hester.

The police director said the last time Hester's voice was heard was at about 6:30 a.m. Wednesday when the officer said, "Give them anything they want."

At the time, Holt said, it would not have been possible for police to enter the house. "Entry could not be gained

without certain death to the officer," Holt said.

Bob Graham, administrative assistant to Holt, had said earlier that all of the seven others found dead in the house were "male black adults."

Hester, a 10-year veteran of the force, was taken hostage by Lindberg Sanders, 49, described as a religious zealot with a history of mental illness who thought police were "anti-Christ."

One of the officers making the assault suffered a cut hand and was in good condition at a hospital, Graham said. Police said Hester had been dead for several hours before the assault began.

An hour before the assault began at 3:07 a.m., negotiators used bullhorns in an unsuccessful attempt to talk to Sanders.

Police had kept vigil for more than 30 hours at Shannon Elementary School across the street from the small frame house where Hester was seized in an incident that also injured two other officers.

As the gunfire began today, relatives of several people inside the house began screaming and tried to leave a school classroom where they and reporters were being kept by police.

When officers blocked the door, some relatives tried to jump out the first-story windows. Police outside stopped them.

Graham said Hester was captured

when he and his partner, R.O. Schwill, were summoned Tuesday night by an anonymous caller who told a police dispatcher that a man wanted in a purse-snatching was there.

The patrolmen were attacked as soon as they arrived, Graham said. A radio call for help brought several other police units to the scene, and a hail of bullets scattered the backup officers.

Schwill, a 9-year police veteran, was shot in the face and hand and was reported in serious but stable condition at Methodist Hospital here. Patrolman Tommy Turner was struck in the head with a pistol but was not hospitalized.

Graham said the call that brought police appeared to have been made by someone in the house, but could not explain why Sanders might have wanted to capture a police officer.

Holt said Sanders' group considered police to be "anti-Christ, anti-religion or the devil."

Sanders' wife, Dorothy, said her husband had been under treatment for a

mental disorder and that he expected the world to end on Monday. She also said her husband and others in the house with him believed they could not die.

Court records show that Sanders was sent to the psychiatric unit of John Gaston Hospital here about 10 years ago. He has been an outpatient at a community mental health clinic since 1979.

Graham said that three people left the house when Hester was seized. One of them, identified as T.C. Smith, was charged with three counts of aggravated assault, Graham said. A second person was in police custody, he said, but gave no details.

Mrs. Sanders, who said she left the house on Friday in a dispute with her husband, said he was a member of no particular religion, but believed in the literal meaning of the Bible. Among other things, she said, her husband refused to drink water, saying it was prohibited by the scriptures.

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Editorial

Mailbag

Gramm editorial criticized

Dear Editor: Reference here is made to your Editorial of 1-7-83 in which you said, "Phil Gramm was kicked off his House Budget Committee by the Democratic leadership," and, "his sin: to actually work — not just give lip service, toward a leaner budget." Either you are not aware of Gramm's actions or are such a blind Republican that you deliberately distort the facts. This is further evidenced by the T.V. Program "Washington Week in Review" which discussed and aired Gramm's activity at 7:00 P.M. on Channel 5, P.B.S., on the same night of the editorial.

As one who keeps his mind open and reads the paper, including the Big Spring Herald, I know that the leader of the Boll Weevil group was Charles Stenholm, the Congressman from this District, who along with a number of other so-called Conservative Democrats led the fight to support many of the Reaganomics programs which are bankrupting America. It is important to identify properly the facts as to why Gramm was penalized; it was vividly explained on "Washington Week in Review" on the same date as your Editorial.

Gramm was referred to by this well-informed group re political activities on the Hill as a "Mole" or "Double Agent," in Hill politics. He had access to the Democratic private caucus where party strategy was planned re pending legislation and also Gramm participated in the "Republican Caucus" where he informed the Republicans of what the Democrats had planned. Gramm doubled crossed the party on whose ticket he solicited support and on which he was elected. It was not that Gramm voted for Reaganomics 100% of the time; it was because he was not trustworthy with the party that elected him that caused his removal from the Budget Committee.

Now, after his betrayal being exposed and the removal from the Budget Committee, he has resigned from the Democratic party where

he lived a lie and seeks to be elected as a Republican Congressman from the same district that elected him as a Democrat. I do not believe the people of that district elected Gramm to live a lie and serve as a double agent by informing the opposition party of the closed Democratic caucus. It was not only Gramm's voting record but his double crossing practices as a snitch. This was his undoing.

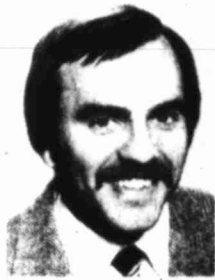
Now he comes back to Texas and forces taxpayers of Texas to hold another election to provide him an opportunity to be elected to the party he has served, but only as an undercover agent. He used the Democrats of his district solely to be elected and used its office to betray them and serve the opposition party.

You further state, "He listened to his folks at home and he was effective in helping obtain what may be the last big budget cuts we'll see for some time." The author of this Editorial apparently has not even read its own publication, the Big Spring Herald, where it has regularly published items re the INCREASE in the budget beginning with Reagan's election and it now is at least 3 times the all time deficits of all previous administrations. Reagan refers to Democrats as the big spenders but look at President Reagan's. No one in history has had a budget or budget deficit near that of Reagan's. A member of Nixon's Cabinet, and former mayor of Fresno, Calif., a Republican, warned Reagan in his 1st year budget that if he pursued that course that the deficit would run to over a Trillion dollars by 1989; Reagan would not listen and that prediction is appearing daily to be correct.

On Friday 1-7-'83 a hearing on the new budget was scheduled by the Republicans and Reagan's attendance was awaited. Washington Week in Review said Reagan did not even appear, but I saw him on the 5:30 P.M. news that day leaving via helicopter for a week end vacation. It seems his vacations are the most important times in his life to him.

It's time your Editorial Column seeks out truths and facts and not personal party gossip.

Very truly yours,
D.A. BRAZEL



Steve Chapman

The trouble with our elections

With the November election nearly two months behind us, the uproar about the influence of political action committees (PACs) has almost subsided. I for one would rather have bamboo shoots under my fingernails than hear another pun involving these groups and a particular video game. But the Supreme Court's ruling restricting the fund-raising of a group sponsored by the National Right to Work Committee must give heart to the critics of PACs.

That decision didn't touch on the constitutional status of these groups — it can only give impetus to the demands that Congress do something about PACs.

The problem with the proliferation of PACs is that, as one magazine put it, it puts Congress up for sale. The idea seems to be that a few more "reform" laws will correct it. But the people who are now lamenting the PACs have no one but themselves to blame. The real source of this phenomenon is the campaign reforms enacted in the aftermath of Watergate. The solution is not to pass new laws, but to repeal old ones.

Those vaunted reforms were supposed to cure a host of ills: breaking the power of special interests, making campaigns less expensive, opening up elections to genuine citizen candidates, removing the advantages enjoyed by candidates with large personal fortunes, restoring public trust in the electoral process, you name it. It has achieved none of these, and in fact has made some of the problems worse.

One reason PACs have become so important in recent years is the tight restriction on individual con-

tributions. If the president of a large corporation wanted to help a candidate 20 years ago, all he had to do was write him a check. Today, those donations are limited to \$1,000. PACs, however, can give up to \$5,000. So if a corporation head really wants to help a candidate, he sets up a PAC to do it for him.

IS THE ANSWER to reduce the contribution limit for PACs? No. That would only aggravate the other problems created by the existing limits. One is that it would give another advantage to wealthy candidates — who, by Supreme Court decree, are allowed to spend as much of their own money as they want on their campaigns.

It would also force candidates to rely even more on expensive direct mail, which is the easiest way to raise lots of money in small donations. The rise of direct mail firms like that run by New Right mogul Richard Viguerie happened almost as soon as the 1974 election reforms were enacted.

In any case, a lower donation limit would only mean that more PACs would spring up to get around the new rule. A needy candidate would have to get \$1,000 each from five PACs instead of \$5,000 from one. Their influence wouldn't necessarily be reduced.

The stimulus given to PACs by the campaign reforms is the least of their defects. Thanks in part to the Supreme Court's 1976 Buckley V. Valco decision, which upheld some of the "reforms" and struck down others, the election laws are full of senseless contradictions.

CONSIDER: A wealthy man can

spend as much money as he wants promoting his own candidacy for office, but can give only \$1,000 to his next-door neighbor's campaign. The contribution ceiling implies that a candidate can be bought by a \$1,000 donation but not by a \$50,000 "independent expenditure." A candidate can't be prevented from spending as much money as he can raise, but his fund-raising can be hindered by contribution limits.

The Supreme Court rightly perceived the rules on spending and personal contributions as violations of the First Amendment: restrictions on spending mean restrictions on speech. But it failed to see that the limits on contributions accomplish the same thing, only less directly. And its ruling left the campaign laws in an unmanageable mess.

The only way to protect the voters against the corrosive effect of money on elections without abridging free speech is to make sure they know where the money comes from and where it goes. If a candidate wants to accept a large donation from the owner of Tony's Chop Shop, he should be free to do so, as long as he discloses it. The voters can then make an informed decision whether he is likely to represent them well.

Trying to legislate money out of campaigns is like trying to stamp out avarice at the racetrack: the latter can't exist without the former. The answer is not more laws to try to fill up the loopholes in the old, but a recognition that an informed electorate can protect itself against abuses. As the reformers used to say, in a different context, sunlight is the best disinfectant.



Billy Graham

What it means to accept Christ

Dear Dr. Graham: I have heard some of my Christian friends talk about accepting Christ, but I don't really know what that means. How would you define it? — L.C.

Dear L.C.: Just a few weeks ago we celebrated Christmas, and I am sure you received gifts from various people. Now those people had paid for those gifts, and they had done everything possible to give them to you. But they did not really become yours until you opened the package, and actually accepted the gift as your own. It was not really your gift until you accepted it.

In the same way, God has done everything possible to give you the wonderful gift of salvation in Jesus Christ. The Bible tells us that we have all sinned in God's eyes, and we all deserve his judgment because we are guilty. But the Bible also tells us that he loves us and he has made it possible for us to be forgiven.

How is this possible? It is possible because Jesus Christ died on the cross to take away our sins. We deserved to die as punishment for our sins, but Christ — the perfect Son of God — took upon himself our sins and our punishment. Now all we have to do is turn to Christ and trust him. All we have to do, in other words, is to receive the gift that God wants to give us — the gift of eternal life. "For the wages of sin is death, but the gift of God is eternal life in Christ Jesus our Lord" (Romans 6:23).

This is what someone means, then, when they speak of "accepting Christ" — reaching out in faith and accepting what God offers you in Christ. It means we reject our old, selfish ways and accept his way of love.

You can accept Christ right now. There is no reason for you to delay. God has done everything possible, and Christ paid for your salvation with his own blood. Get on your knees right now and ask Christ to come into your life as your Lord and Savior — and if you do, write me (Billy Graham, Minneapolis, Minnesota) and I will be glad to send you some literature that will help you grow in Christ.



Alexander the Great, history says, made his soldiers keep clean shaven so the enemy could not grab them by their beards.



Around the Rim

By GREG JAKLEWICZ

Traffic warnings

Attention consumers: The following news-story appeared on the Unassociated Press wire this morning.

WASHINGTON, D.C. (UP) — Contrary to a previous report by the Citizens for Reckless Automobile Service and Handling (CRASH), the U.S. government announced Wednesday that turn signals in American and foreign-made vehicles will remain standard equipment, at least until space travel becomes the typical mode of transportation.

CRASH had reported in its monthly journal "CRASH and Burn" that turn signals are now optional equipment and motorists are not responsible for indicating their direction of movement to other drivers. Current law, the journal said, does not force car owners with the old-fashioned signaling device to use them.

The government denied a rumor that 1983 autos do not include the turn signal as standard safety equipment. Director of Safety Control Dr. Brad Habbits said that despite the fact 95 per cent of American drivers do not use their signals today, law still requires them to do so.

The preceding story is fictitious, of course, but perhaps it illustrates a point. As a veteran of a year's worth of driving on the Big Spring Motor Speedway, I've discovered an acute disease plaguing the local driving community. No one uses their turn signals. Among other things,

You, sitting at home or in an office reading this, are probably as guilty as anyone. That's right, YOU. I've seen you dash from lane to lane, around corners and into turn lanes without so much as lifting a finger to tell me, the guy behind you, where the heck you're going.

A mind-reader I'm not, buddy. Mental telepathy doesn't work, either.

What, you retort, gives me the right to point a finger from this page straight into your face?

My insurance has risen 27 per cent since I moved to Big Spring. What does that tell us? The insurance folks are hinting that drivers in this town are a poor risk. We have hills too slick for even Phil Mahr to downhill during inclement weather. We have streets and inter-sections with smoothness factors of Hawaiian lava formations. And we have drivers who bumble through good driving practices such as flipping on a turn signal.

Upon driving to and from work one random day this week, I counted only two of 21 drivers who turned in front of me using their turn signals. That's a hefty nine per cent of the driving populous. Nice job, people.

But I won't overdo the signaling bit. There are other things. I realize Gregg St. is cruise heaven but guess what? There are people who have places to go and doing so at the maximum cruise speed of 20 mph takes all day. I don't have all day so step on it, motormouths. I'm talking to you, Trans Am, 280-Z and Camaro owners. We all know you have hot-shot cars. Showing it off every day doesn't thrill us. If I was so impressed the first time, I'd own one by now.

By the way, you dipsticks who drive 20 until someone tries to pass and then hit the accelerator are asking for it, too. Try it once more and you're driving days will be numbered.

And you artful dodgers who wait until the traffic is at your headlamp to turn — and then drive 10 mph — are being watched closely. One more foul-up and it's curtains. You hear me.

While I'm throwing verbal punches, you radiator hoseheads who slow down or stop in the middle of the road to look at something have gone down in my black book. Even if Santa Claus is driving a school bus, park it first and then look. That way I won't have to replace my front fender because you returned to the traffic flow without...you guessed it...using your turn signal.



Jack Anderson

Wasteful arms spending hurts

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's stubborn drive for military superiority may cost the United States its economic superiority, unless the reckless spending on dubious weaponry is brought under control.

For years, I have warned that the people in the Pentagon are hopelessly infatuated with complex weapons that either don't work or have only marginal usefulness.

The spending orgy is promoted by the military-munitions lobby, and the stakes are staggering. Billions have been lavished on armaments that should have been scrapped or never should have been built in the first place.

A conservative brain trust, with close ties to President Reagan, has now reached the same conclusion. The Heritage Foundation, as this group is called, is deeply troubled over the billions that have been squandered on super-sophisticated, ruinously expensive weapons that are ineffective, if not inoperable.

My associate Indy Badwar has obtained a copy of the Heritage Foundation's findings, which are now circulating inside the White House. Here are just a few examples:

The Army's next major weapons system will be DIVAD, the Division

Air Defense gun. It will be aimed by radar and computer. "But the radar and computer will be hard pressed to withstand the rigors of field operations on a tracked vehicle," the report warns. The Army figures DIVAD will be "successful" if it knocks out a stationary helicopter at treetop level — hardly your typical combat situation.

•The Navy's claim of increased ability to rule the waves in based partly on the Tomahawk cruise missile, which is supposed to be mounted on Navy ships. Yet the Tomahawk — which carries only a single, 1,000-pound bomb — "has experienced only moderate flight success... and can only be aimed at predetermined stationary targets" — again, hardly a typical combat situation.

•The Navy is "dangerously lacking" in fleet air defense, and has put all its chips on two weapons: the F-14 Phoenix interceptor and the Aegis system of escort vessels. But both systems are so expensive that the Navy has been able to buy only small quantities. Each Phoenix costs more than \$50 million, while the Aegis vessels cost \$1 billion apiece.

TO MAKE MATTERS worse, neither air-defense weapon has

been tested against the specific kind of attack it's supposed to repel. The tests simply are too costly. Testing of the plane and the escort vessel consists of firing two missiles each. In addition, both systems rely on strong radar devices that become "beacons on which enemy forces can key while still too far away to be detected."

•The Air Force is relying increasingly on long-range heat-seeking and radar missiles for air-to-air combat, even though they are "inherently less reliable" than cannons. In some tests, the missiles "killed" our own planes.

•More than 90 percent of anti-tank funds is going to weapons

systems that can hit enemy targets at long range, though "ground conflict will be won or lost in close encounters." The report observes glumly that a hit at 3,500 meters may be "a fine example of sniping" that jars the enemy, "but it doesn't win battles."

•Test conditions are often "unrealistic and benign." Not only that, the computer software of these complex weapons is seldom even tested. When tests do turn up problems, they are often ignored and production goes ahead anyway. As a result, too many low-quality weapons continue to be acquired even though they should be scrapped.

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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Local HATE wars

Towns, states, countries — Quit insulting each other!

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent

RIDGEFIELD, Conn. — "Let there be peace on earth," one of the new Post-Vatican II folk hymns sung in both Catholic and Protestant churches, fascinates me every time I hear it.

To begin with, the music is scored for waltz time, and it's strange to hear a three-quarter beat emanating from a choir loft. You can close your eyes when the organ strikes up and think you're at a roller skating rink.

Mostly, I like the lyrics: "Let there be peace on earth, and let it begin with me."

But lately I've been thinking: let it begin with Iowa or Minnesota, or New Hampshire and Massachusetts, or with a kinder attitude toward Philadelphia and Louisiana Cajuns.

We'll never have peace on earth as long as people keep making fun of their neighbors. New Hampshire has got to give up calling its neighbor Taxachusetts, and Massachusetts had best forget that old saw about New Hampshire being the ideal location for maple syrup because at the state Capitol in Concord the sap is always running. The Boston Globe and the Manchester Union Leader have been trading insults for decades.

My friend Larry Green, writing in the Los Angeles Times, reports that a full-scale joke war has erupted between Iowa and Minnesota. There never will be peace in the Midwest until that radio station in St. Paul desists from telling its listeners that the University of Iowa library has shut down because someone stole the book, or until Iowans refrain from fighting back by pointing out that Minnesotans drink less Kool Aid than folks in other states because they can't figure out how to get two quarts of water into that little paper envelope.

NOT TOO long ago, Mike Royko, the eminent droll in Chicago journalism, declared In-

diana a superfluous entity and suggested that the Argentines recover from their failure in the Falkland Islands by invading Indianapolis; or India-no-place as it is called around the Loop. I visited the city recently and found it a rather pleasant place. Folks there told me the Chicago Symphony is always welcome on tour, because it's nice to see people from Chicago arriving in town with violin cases that actually contain violins.

I always pity poor Philadelphia because it is made fun of by people far away in Hollywood and Las Vegas and doesn't even have to depend on neighbors for insults. Stand-up comics say when you ask for a wake-up call in a Philly hotel, the bellhop slips a calendar under your door. And the City of Brotherly Love never has recovered from the legendary W.C. Fields tombstone inscription: "On the whole, I'd rather be in Philadelphia."

When I joined The Associated Press down in Baton Rouge, an engineering safety consultant named Justin Wilson began a whole new career in show business specializing in Cajun jokes, told in the authentic patois. In his bayou yarns, alligators always emerged with a slightly higher IQ than the registered voters. Justin became a much in demand banquet speaker across the nation and sold thousands of Cajun joke books and record albums.

I recall one about two drunks crawling out of a roadhouse near Bayou LaTech and "dem fellows start walking on de tracks of the Soden Pacific railway..."

"I don't mine these stairs so much," one says, "but dem low han'rail is givin' me de devil."

IN THE PROTESTANT sections of Ulster, you hear a lot of IRA jokes, like what do you do if an IRA man throws a pin at you? Run like Hell, is the answer, because he's got a grenade in his mouth.

Across the border in the Republic, where

they are convinced all IRA jokes are propagated by MI-4, the British intelligence agency, as a weapon of psychological warfare, they retaliate by telling jokes about the royal family. During the royal wedding playwright Hugh Leonard, who brought "Da" to Broadway a few seasons ago, wrote in the Irish Times that Prince Charles going up the aisle of St. Paul's with "those famous jug ears looked like a Land-Rover with the doors open."

Norwegians warm themselves up during the long bitter winter by telling knee slappers about the Finns and Swedes. They say the Finnish national dance is a knife fight, and the only thing dumber than a dumb Finn is a smart Swede. The ancient Babylonians were believed to have said the same thing about the Syrians. Aussies, the butt of New Zealand jokes, make fun of Tasmanians.

When Pope John Paul II visited his native Poland a year after his accession to the Throne of Peter, I was amused to learn that the Poles tried to forget their daily miseries by telling endless jokes about the occupying Russians.

I remember a university professor in convulsions telling me about the driver of a Russian police prowl car who asked his partner if the flashing red light on the roof was working. "Yes, it's on," the other Russian replied. "No it's off. It's on. Off. On. I don't think it's working at all."

It was several moments before the professor got control of himself, and he took off his glasses to wipe the tears of mirth from his eyes.

As the echoing laughter discloses, peace is not just around the corner on the banks of the Vistula.

For one of my New Year's resolutions, I have pledged to give up telling New Jersey jokes, unless anyone has heard any good ones lately.

Good students get free trips

LORAIN, Ohio (AP) — Students who make the grade at Irving Junior High school will get a day-long plane trip to Canada, thanks to a program by a teacher who says "exotic" rewards encourage studying.

"There is great success when you put a little carrot in front of the horse — he runs a little faster," Gene Davis, a social studies teacher and honor roll adviser, said Wednesday. "This program is to excite the children to the fact that they can produce."

Pupils in the seventh and eighth grades who earn at least "B" grades during the six-week reporting period ending Jan. 28 will go to Canada on Feb. 10, Davis said.

The day-long trip will cost only \$10 per pupil, and no school money will be used.

The students will either take a commercial flight paid for by the Lorain Rotary

Club, or fly in several private aircraft who use has been donated by local members of the business community.

Davis, 52, who has taught in the Lorain school system for more than 25 years, said the trip is part of a 2-year-old incentive program.

In the past, outstanding pupils have been rewarded with skiing and sailing outings.

"Any child who goes to school and goes home again is not dumb, and some children, because of certain circumstances, believe they are dumb," Davis said. "But when we dangle in front of them the exotic, they are stimulated, and then they try real hard and then they produce, and then they are pleased with the fact they can do it."

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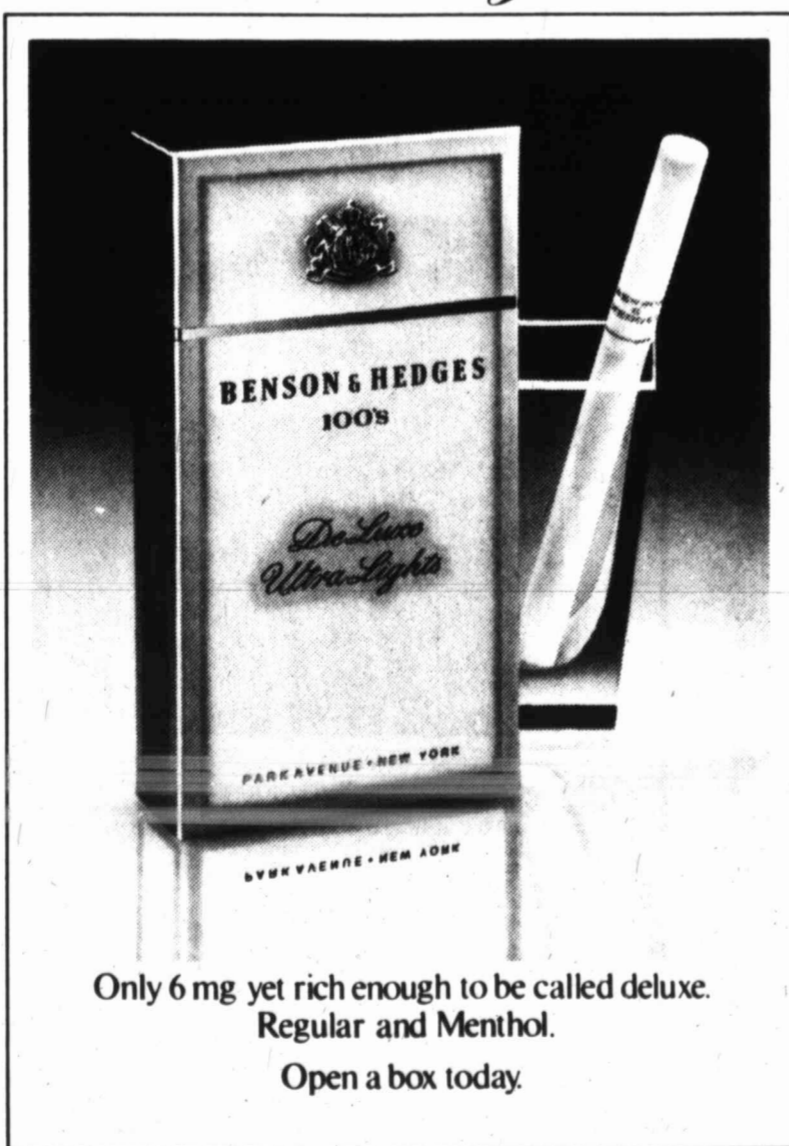
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Bitter cold hits Southeast

By The Associated Press
Cold weather kept an icy grip on the Deep South early today, accompanied by winds of 50 mph that were blamed for two deaths, as a freeze warning was issued for Florida's citrus belt.

Temperatures dipped into the mid- to upper 20s in northern Florida, and as low as the low 30s in the citrus belt in the central part of the state today, but agricultural experts said the wind and dry air would prevent a citrus-killing frost.

Temperatures also plunged to 26 degrees in Atlanta early today, 31 in Charleston, S.C., and 45 in Miami.

In northern Alabama, the strong winds capsize a rescue boat carrying three rescuers and three duck hunters who had been stranded on a sandbar in the Tennessee River. Two of the rescuers drowned Wednesday and one of the hunters was missing and presumed dead.

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Lifestyle

Manicures keep nails from getting damaged

By TINA STEFFEN
Lifestyle Editor

Are you in the mood to pamper yourself? Get a manicure. After all you and your hands deserve one.

Lovely hands are the extra mile that makes a difference when beautifying yourself. Take a good look at your nails. Are they a beauty asset or did you stick your hands back in your pocket?

Starla Ayala, a local hairstylist and manicurist, says keeping nails manicured "helps protect your nails from being damaged or broken, and makes them look nicer."

She recommends manicuring hands once a week whether a professional does it or you do it at home. "Your old polish looks tacky when peeling off. (Manicures) keep your nails in condition because of all the oils used."

To give yourself a manicure, Ms. Ayala recommends having these supplies on hand: polish remover; hot oil, lotions or creams (you don't have to use hot oil); cuticle remover or softener; orangewood stick; emery board or nail file; cuticle nippers; base coat (clear polish); regular polish; top coat (often the same polish as basecoat); nail drying spray or liquid; cotton pads; hot soapy water in one bowl and warm clear water in another bowl; and towel to blot hands dry.

Several types of emery boards or files are on the market. "There is not much difference in them," Ms. Ayala said. "They all have a fine and coarse side. The coarse side of emery board is to shape with. The fine side is for smoothing the nail edges and ridges the nail of tiny nail pieces."

The first step in a manicure is removing old polish from the nails. "You remove the old polish from the nails by starting with the left hand, left pinkie and rubbing a cotton pad, saturated with nail polish remover, over the nail. Every step (in a manicure) starts with the left hand, left pinkie first."

Then, shape the nails with the emery board or nail file. File from the outside toward the center. "Don't make the nails pointed or squared. Also don't file the sides because you will start getting hang nails."



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MANIPULATING HANDS



REMOVING LOOSE CUTICLES (HANGNAILS)



APPLYING NAIL POLISH

"To shape the nails, file from the outside corners to the inside and always go in one direction. Filing in a back and forth motion splits the nails and makes them rough. When you finish shaping one hand, shape the other," Ms. Ayala said. With the proper nail shape, the nail sides support the center or longest portion of the nail.

Next, let each hand soak in the hot oil or soapy water. Hot oil treatments moisturize nails and makes the hands soft. The lanolin in the lotion or oil softens the nails and cuticles.

At this point in the manicure, professional manicurists manipulate the hands and arms. Manipulation is simply the massaging of your hands, from your elbows to your fingertips using lotion or oil. This stimulates circulation and nail growth.

You can do this yourself by massaging one arm and hand with the other hand. Massage the arm from the elbow down, the whole hand and then massage one finger at a time.

Apply cuticle remover to the cuticles at the bottom of each nail. Let the remover set a few minutes to soften the cuticle. Afterwards, use an orangewood stick to push the cuticles back. Use the cuticle nippers to trim dried cuticles on the nails' sides (hangnails). Clean underneath the nails with the orangewood stick. Take polish remover and wipe off the excess oil on the nails.

Apply a base coat to the left hand starting with the pinkie finger. Use about three steady even strokes of base coat to cover the nail's surface. While the left hand dries apply the

base coat to fingers on the right hand.

The base coat seals the nail and gives the polish staying power. Dark-colored polish can't seep into and discolor the nail if a base coat is used.

"Following the base coat, apply two coats of polish to the fingernails," Ms. Ayala said. The polish should be applied in smooth, even strokes from the nail's base to the tip. Let the first coat dry before applying the second coat.

"Nail polish looks nice when wearing dresses. If polishing your toenails, use the same color polish as you use on your nails so it won't look tacky," she said.

After applying the second coat, wrap a piece of cotton around the pointed end of the orangewood stick and dip end in polish remover. Use this to dab

away spots of polish on the cuticle and skin.

Once the polish dries, apply the top coat to seal the polish. Following this step,

spray or dip fingers with a instant drying solution.

In Big Spring, professionally done manicures start at \$5. The whole process usually

takes about 30 to 40 minutes.

Manicures are given while women sit under the hair dryer in most beauty

salons. You can give yourself a manicure while watching television or something that you don't have to give full attention to to enjoy.

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Dr. Donohue

Sound of double heartbeat worries reader

Dear Dr. Donohue: This week I have been awakened by my heart feeling like it is beating in two places in my chest. In one of the places it is racing full speed and in the other like it is going normal. I have mitral valve prolapse and wonder if that is causing these strange spells to happen to me. I go to the heart doctor once every six months, and I just went in, so I don't want to go back unless I have to. I am 51 years old, weight 138, and am 5 feet, 4 inches. — Mrs. E.L.M.

Instead of making an appointment with your heart doctor, why not just give him a call and discuss your symptoms briefly. Tell him about the racing heart you feel at night. Mitral valve prolapse is a quirk in the construction of the heart valve, and for most people causes no great trouble. However, in some, it can lead to heartbeat disturbance, like the quickened beat you report.

Since you are being treated by a heart specialist I must assume you do have something irregular in your

heart performance to begin with. That is all the more reason why you should report any new symptoms, such as this. I would not wait another six months to report it.

He may want you to wear a little monitor to record your heartbeat continuously for a day or two. That would tell him much about what is going on precisely at the time you have the fast pulse. It's not terribly inconvenient. You go about your normal activities. And, since it does record every single beat of your heart, those episodes of fast beats will pop out at him in black and white. He can then decide if you need medicine to control them, adjustment of any medicine you are now taking, and, for your immediate concern, whether or not your prolapsed mitral valve is or is not involved. The monitors are great little gadgets.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Would you please write something about what kind of pain to expect with duodenal ulcers? — W.S.

With your average duodenal ulcer (the most com-

mon kind of ulcer) there is often a sense of vague discomfort or a gnawing hunger sensation in the center of the abdomen — about midway between your breastbone and the umbilicus. (OK, belly button). The person can often point to the area of pain.

If frank pain is felt it is usually of the aching or burning variety. And it usually occurs hours after finishing a meal. In fact, the pain is often relieved by taking something to eat or using an antacid. Some people may be awakened by ulcer pain during the night.

There's some really good medicine available now for ulcer and ulcer pain, so I suggest you be examined to see what is causing your symptoms. Your other questions are answered in my new booklet, "Peptic Ulcers: The Modern View and Treatment," just back from the printer. Other readers can order a copy by writing me in care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 50 cents for printing and handling.

How to get rid of leg cramps and foot pains? The answer may be simple — write to Dr. Donohue, in care of the Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, IL 60611, for a copy of the booklet, "How to Stop Leg Cramps and Foot Pains." Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 50 cents.

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Dear Abby

Bride resists groom's mother's whim

DEAR ABBY: Marty and I are being married in three weeks, and Marty's mother (Ethel) wants to post an invitation to our wedding and reception on the bulletin board at the school where she works! (She works in the cafeteria.)

My parents are paying nearly \$4,000 for a catered affair, and I've told Ethel I need to know the exact number of guests, but she doesn't seem to understand the position she's putting me in.

My mother has offered to send individual invitations to anyone Ethel considers her close friend, but she refuses to put an invitation on the bulletin board.

Now I'm in the middle. Ethel says maybe she won't come if she doesn't get her way. Please help me. Marty thinks his mother is out of line, but he doesn't want to take sides.

UPSET BRIDE
DEAR UPSET: Explain to Ethel that yours is a catered affair and you cannot accommodate her by making it a free-for-all. And tell Marty he'd better start standing up to his mother when he thinks she's wrong, or you'll be starting down the aisle on the wrong foot.

DEAR ABBY: Where on earth did some so-called "men" ever get the idea that they have to "pucker up" like a monkey to kiss a woman?

The gentleman I am now dating insists on "puckering up." I think it's gross and does not fit into the soft, passionate love scene. I get all set for a tender kiss, and here come these two puckered-up lips, turning me off completely!

I will look for your answer in the paper.

MONKEY-LOVED IN OHIO

DEAR MONKEY-LOVED: Your man is kissing you the way he learned to kiss. However, kissing is a learned activity. And what has been learned can be unlearned, so if you want to swing with this monkey-lover, first tell him, then show him.

DEAR ABBY: So you think you've heard everything? I got this "invitation" from an out-of-state niece who in the past rarely acknowledged receipt of other special-occasion gifts (Christmas, graduation, etc.).

"Dear Aunt Sue and Uncle John: I am being married Nov. 13. I'm sure you would like Mike.

"I am enclosing a list of gifts I have already received, as well as my crystal, silverware and china patterns.

"The Hi-Price Store in your area carries these, and any duplicates I get can be exchanged here for whatever I need.

"If you are unable to attend the ceremony, you will be in our thoughts.

Love, Janie'

Well, Abby, how is that for an "invitation" to a wedding? I'd appreciate your comments.

HAD IT IN ARKANSAS

DEAR HAD IT: It appears that your presence

wouldn't be missed, but your presents would.

CONFIDENTIAL TO LOOKING FOR MS. RIGHT: A clergyman in Worcester, Mass., told me: "In marriage, it's not so important to find the right person as it is to be the right person."

What you don't know can hurt you. For Abby's booklet, "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know," send \$2 and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

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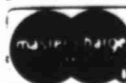
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Fossils in the arctic

The search is worth it — but first you must find the ground

National Geographic News Service
WASHINGTON — For some kinds of research, all a scientist has to do is drop in at the lab for a day's work. But when you're prospecting for prehistoric mammal fossils in the Canadian high arctic, things are a lot tougher. It helps to be prepared for anything.

Dr. Mary Dawson, 51, of the Carnegie Museum of Natural History in Pittsburgh and Dr. Robert M. West, 40, of the Milwaukee Public Museum have learned that lessons on half a dozen trips to the arctic.

To begin with, the arctic summer is not very long — allowing only a six-week period for research — and not very warm. Average temperatures are barely above freezing, and a 30-mile-an-hour wind is routine.

"The wind makes it so difficult to see," says Dawson. "Your eyes are just watering all the time."

The cold isn't so bad, but precipitation is. Fog is "tricky, because you get disoriented," Dawson says, "and snow is no good because you can't see the ground, and you have to be able to see the ground to prospect."

Simply getting where you want to go is a problem, too. Financially supported by the National Geographic Society, the scientists' logistical aid has come from Canada's Polar Continental Shelf Project.

West, curator of geology at the Milwaukee Public Museum, and Dawson have won renown in the last decade for their discoveries of mammal fossils on Ellesmere Island, also in the high arctic. Like the more recent expeditions, the earlier finds were made with the support of the National Geographic Society.

THE PAIR originally went to Devon Island in 1979 after a Canadian geologist, Ray Horstenson, who had been mapping a meteorite impact crater there, sent West some bones he and his party had found. Among them were what West calls "the beautiful lower jaw of a primitive rabbit."

On the 1979 expedition, they found more bones from that rabbit apparently related to Miocene rabbits from North America and Asia. But they also found the artiodactyl, an order of even-toed hoofed mammals whose descendants include deer and sheep.

When they returned to Devon Island this summer,

after several disappointing weeks of prospecting for mammal fossils elsewhere in the arctic, they experienced two days of success that West calls, "absolutely incredible."

"I don't think I've ever had two days that were as wild," he says.

On the first day, several more skulls and bones of the prehistoric rabbit "popped out," as West puts it, "so that instantaneously this became the best-known rabbit between one that lived 35 million years ago and one that lived 2 or 3 million years ago."

The next day, working in different areas, West quickly found another rabbit skull, while Dawson found the skull of a tiny shrew, about the size of a thumbnail. West also turned up part of a limb of a larger animal similar to a middle Miocene North American rhinoceros.

"We had interpreted the Devon deposits as having a very peculiar, impoverished fauna," Dawson says. "We thought the rabbit and the artiodactyl were it."

"But now we think there's probably more. It's not such a peculiar fauna after all; we just hadn't found these things before."

THE TWO scientists speculate that the artiodactyl may have made its way from Europe to North America by island-hopping from the British Isles to the Faroe Islands to Iceland to Greenland and then to North America over millions of years. But they emphasize that this is simply speculation.

The primary purpose of this summer's expedition was to extend the known areas of mammal fossils from the prehistoric arctic, a time when the climate was much warmer than it is today.

"Our understanding of what life was like in the arctic 48 to 50 million years ago was limited to a very small area in central Ellesmere Island," says West.

"Our thought now was, let's start to hopscotch about, looking for areas peripheral to this where we might get more recent deposits, or those longer ago in time, or we might encounter some slightly different environments that would lend more insight into what arctic land life was like then."

To do this, they put together a six-week itinerary based on geological maps and overflights of likely places to search. They chose a handful of arctic islands: Banks, Bylot, Ellef Ringnes, Ellesmere, and Devon.

In the first few weeks they found many things, such as dozens of ancient sharks' teeth, but nothing they were seeking.

"One would have to regard our stops at those first few islands as colossal failures," West says.

A SERIES of prehistoric fossil finds in the Canadian high arctic has provided glimpses of the animal diversity at the time North America and Europe were connected and has raised new questions about when the continents drifted apart.

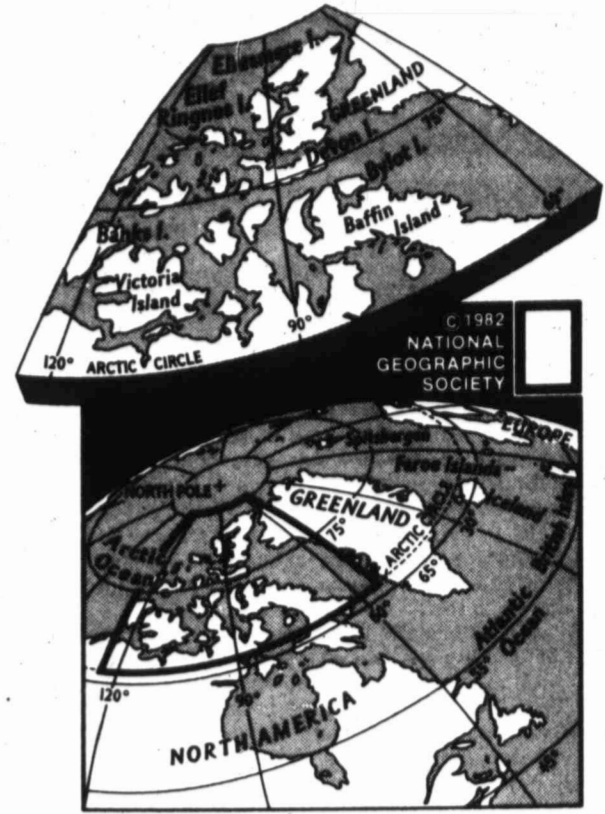
The fossils, found by Dr. Robert M. West and Dr. Mary Dawson in expeditions in the summer of 1982 and in 1979, suggest that at least some form of land link existed between what are now the two continents during the Miocene Period, 15 to 20 million years ago.

Earlier evidence, including volcanic rocks, undersea core samples, and previous fossil finds by Dawson and West, hinted that the land connection had vanished during the Eocene Period, about 45 to 50 million years ago when, under the generally accepted theory of plate tectonics, the two continents ceased to be part of a single land mass and drifted apart.

The discoveries, made on Devon Island, include fossil skulls and bones of prehistoric rabbits, a shrew, and a rhinoceros, demonstrating the diversity of mammal species of the era. But most significant in the context of the land connection is a creature known as a tragulid, an artiodactyl from the Miocene Period whose closest relatives lived in Europe at the same time.

"The land connection was supposed to have been broken by this time, and if this little animal came from Europe, there must have been a connection we don't know about," says Dawson, who is curator of vertebrate fossils at the Carnegie Museum of Natural History in Pittsburgh.

"They provide the airplanes, the radio, and



sometimes the food and the lodging," says Dawson. "Without them, you couldn't do this work."

HIGH ARCTIC research begins with a 2,169-mile jet flight from Montreal to the Northwest Territories community of Resolute. From there, the arctic islands are reached by Twin Otter airplanes.

"We take everything. All our camping equipment and all the food for length of time we'll be there are in wood boxes," Dawson says. "When we find a place to camp, they put us down and leave."

"We have one tent used as a storage tent for our writing materials, our kitchen which consists of a camp stove, and our radio gear. We set up sleeping tents, one for each of us and our personal gear. We've got our tools, our radio antenna, and that's it."

Article forces hotel owners to turn up heat

By JOHN RICE
Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO—Tattered winos huddle against the doors of the Tenderloin in the fog-dimmed glow of white streetlights and yellow sex-show signs. The January night air is 42 degrees — a dank, bone-chilling 42 degrees.

It was just as cold inside many of the cheap hotels in the neighborhood, home to thousands of the poor and elderly, before a Dec. 6 newspaper story touched off a crackdown on unheated hotels.

"Since the article in the (San Francisco) Chronicle, the heat is on in the Tenderloin," said Don Feeser, 57, who says he's lived at the Fairfax Hotel on Eddy Street for 17 years.

"It would actually be warmer outside," Feeser said of the times before the revelations. "I would come in and sit down. It would be so cold you'd have to go to bed."

Following the story, building inspectors launched an emergency inspection program in the rundown Tenderloin and South of Market areas to find hotels violating a city ordinance requiring 11 hours of 70-degree heat a day.

Politicians tramped through the streets looking for guilty hotels. On Jan. 5, District Attorney Arlo Smith filed charges against two hotels and a Board of Supervisors committee recommended stiffer criminal penalties and an increase in the mandatory heat to 15 hours a day — still short of the state's 24-hour requirement.

Building inspectors discovered a dozen hotels that didn't even have a working boiler or a working connection to steam. One was a building the city paid to house transients. Violations of heat laws were found in about 100 of the 300 residential hotels inspected, said Donald Chan of the Bureau of Building Inspections.

But Randy Shaw of the Tenderloin Housing Clinic, which offers legal assistance to tenants, said much of the problem had already been solved by alarmed hotel owners who turned on the heat before inspectors arrived.

"The point is, how long will it be on?" Feeser noted. "It's not a problem of technology; it's a problem of human neglect," Shaw said.

"None of us has ever said that people have broken boilers," he added. "The problem is that they don't turn them on... I think it's a conscious decision not to turn on heat."

"The story is that there has been a constant battle each year against landlords who willfully withhold heat," said Jane Benedict, chairwoman of the Metropolitan Council on Housing, a tenants union.

San Francisco's Tenderloin, sprawled between the towering luxury hotels of Union Square and San Francisco's majestic City Hall, is one of the last, seedy centers of low-income housing near downtown San Francisco — a role the city has tried to protect by restricting the spread of high-rent tourist hotels.

"We consider it the heart of the city," said Feeser, who said he pays \$105 a month for his room because of rent control. The average for a new room would be about \$220 to \$240 a month, Shaw said, despite the rats, filth and other problems found in some of the hotels.

"The most serious widespread housing problem is simply lack of decent housing for poor people, not only the lack of heating but all the other myriad defects," said Tom Pulliam, director of litigation for the San Francisco Neighborhood Legal Assistance Foundation.

He said his agency had been representing individual tenants complaining of no heat "probably ever since we've been in existence," starting in 1967.

Chan said the city had started falling behind on inspections in the late 1970s. Tax-slashing Proposition 13 forced the city to cut its inspection force from 13 to seven for a time. At the same time, the city ordered new tasks for inspectors — checking smoke detectors, security measures and condo conversions.

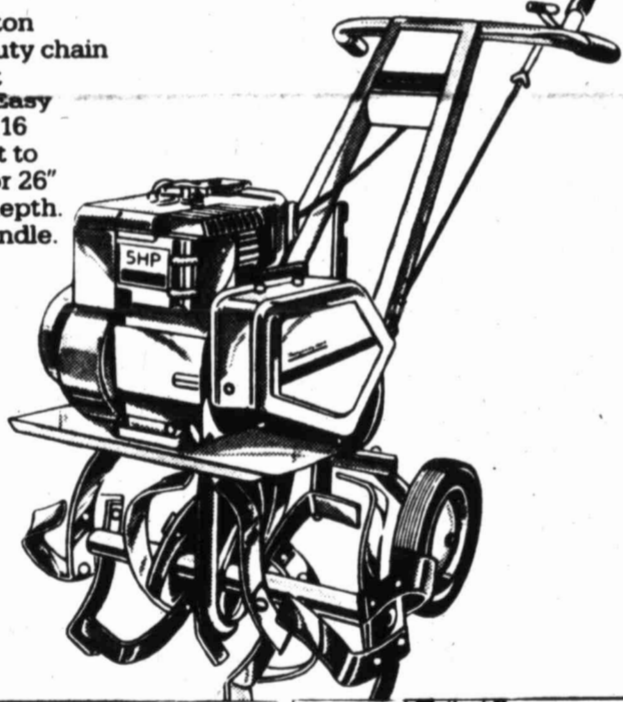
"With all the things that have been added, it's almost impossible to get back to what we're supposed to be doing," Chan said. His agency had just now regained full strength of 14 staffers.

"The city has to bear some of the blame for this," said Erik Jorgensen, an attorney who represents three major hotel associations in San Francisco. "They issued certificates of occupancy to hotels which had no heat at all."

Montgomery Ward

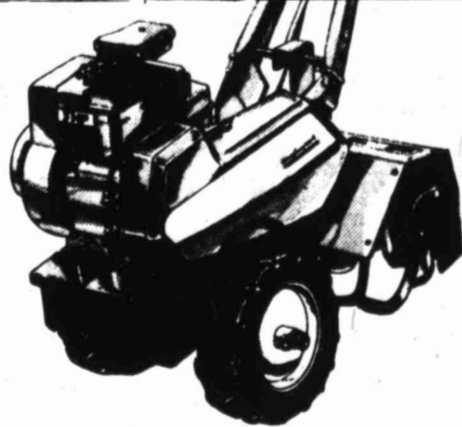
Save \$40 on 5 hp chain drive tiller sale 349.97 \$10 will hold in our layaway until May 1

Briggs and Stratton engine. Heavy duty chain drive for efficient power transfer. Easy spin recoil start. 16 steel tines adjust to cultivate 12, 20 or 26" paths to an 11" depth. Two-position handle. Reg. 389.99



Save \$80 on 5 hp rear tine tiller sale 699.97 \$10 will hold in our layaway until May 1

Power driven wheels for better control. Steel tines cultivate an 18" path to seven depths. Briggs and Stratton engine. Reg. 779.99



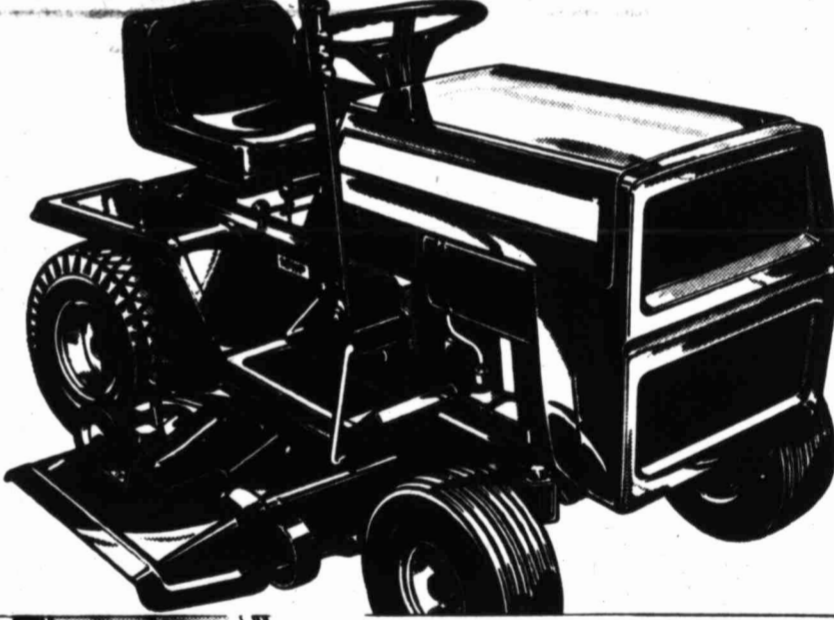
sale 2.97 Save \$1. Flowering shrubs. Packaged bare root shrubs. Assorted popular varieties, ready to plant. Reg. 3.99



sale 1.97 Save \$2. Grade #2 roses in colorful climbers and hybrid tea varieties. Reg. 3.99. Grade #1 1/2 roses, sale 2.97

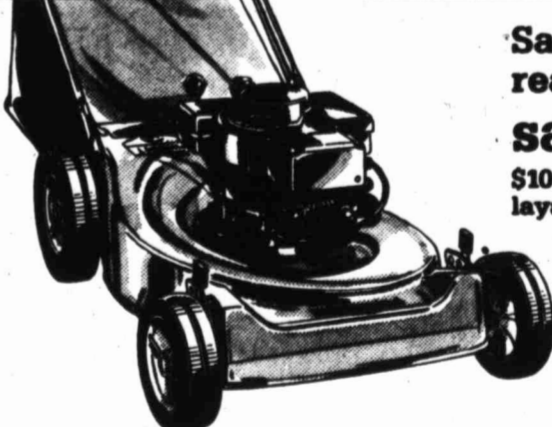
Save \$150 on 10 hp lawn tractor sale 999.97 \$10 will hold in our layaway until May 1

Briggs and Stratton engine with key electric start. 34" twin blade deck adjusts to 5 heights. 3 speed transaxle transmission. Battery charges as you mow. Reg. 1149.99



Save \$20 on 3 hp rear bag mower sale 229.97 \$10 will hold in our layaway until May 1

20" steel mower deck is adjustable to five cutting heights. Fully baffled. Throttle on handle. Grass catcher included. Reg. 249.99



sale 4.97 Save \$3. Fruit trees. Hardy standard size varieties will produce edible fruit upon maturity. Packaged. Reg. 7.99



149.97 \$10 will hold in our layaway until May 1. Save \$30. 8x6' steel storage building. 7'10"x5'11" inside. Unassembled. Reg. 179.99. 10x9' building, sale 279.97

Charge it! No money down. Take months to pay.

Advertised prices good in all retail stores through Saturday, January 15, 1983.

Highland Shopping Center—Phone 267-5571
 Open Monday-Saturday 9 AM-6 PM

Sand two

Honor rolls third six week semester in Saturday, junior high school were an counselor Mar

Third Six
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D'nae Brown
 Raemi Fryar
 Eric Herm
 Jade Johnson
 Leann Maxwell
 Patrick Nichols
 A and B H

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 David Covarrubias
 Michelle Dickey
 Robert Eldred
 Adrian Zarate
 Liz Gomez
 Claudia Guerrero
 Jason Hodnett
 Trey Lancaster
 Tobi Owens
 Clay Parker
 Isabel Sandoval
 Luci Schuelke
 Larry Gutierrez

FOURTH
 A Honor
 Priscilla Franco
 Kris Nichols
 Angela Schryer

FIFTH G
 A Honor
 Albert Franco
 Janan Staggs
 A and B H
 Victoria Chavera
 Maria Guerrero
 Kim King
 Heather Schuelke
 John Snell

SIXTH C
 A and B H
 Adam Chavera
 Brandi Grigg
 Denise De Los Santos

SEVENTH
 A Honor
 Stefani Shortes
 A and B H
 Jay Fryar
 Rhonda Huse
 Paul Martin
 Rebecca Webb

EIGHTH
 A Honor
 Lenora Gonzales

NINTH C
 A Honor
 Danny Curtis
 A and B H
 Daryl Bayes
 Leland Bearden
 Sylvia Covarrubias
 Pardy Grigg
 Michelle Herm
 Seri Perry
 Brent Staggs

TENTH
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 Kris Marshall
 Mark McMullan
 Johnny Willis

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 Debra Shortes
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 Milton Castillo
 Robby Crewell
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Sands schools list two honor rolls

Honor rolls for both the third six weeks and first semester in Sands Elementary, junior high and high school were announced by counselor Marianne Jones.

Laurie Mooley
Janice Rivera
Russ Shortes
Norma Ybarra
Scott Zant

Third Six Weeks THIRD GRADE A Honor Roll

D'nae Brown
Raemi Fryar
Eric Herm
Jade Johnson
Leann Maxwell
Patrick Nichols

A and B Honor Roll

Chris Bilbo
David Covarrubias
Michelle Dickey
Robert Eldred
Adrian Zarate
Liz Gomez
Claudia Guerrero
Jason Hodnett
Trey Lancaster
Tobi Owens
Clay Parker
Isabel Sandoval
Luci Schuelke
Larry Gutierrez

Semester Honor Roll THIRD GRADE A Honor Roll

D'nae Brown
Raemi Fryar
Eric Herm
Jade Johnson
Patrick Nichols

A and B Honor Roll

Chris Bilbo
David Covarrubias
Michelle Dickey
Robert Eldred
Liz Gomez
Claudia Guerrero
Jason Hodnett
Trey Lancaster
Tobi Owens
Clay Parker
Isabel Sandoval
Luci Schuelke
Larry Gutierrez

FOURTH GRADE A Honor Roll

Priscilla Franco
Kris Nichols
Angela Schryer

A and B Honor Roll

Brandon Riddle

FIFTH GRADE A Honor Roll

Albert Franco
John Snell
Janan Staggs

A and B Honor Roll

Maria Guerrero
Kim King
Jennifer Kenteria
Heather Schuelke
Maggie Ybarra

SIXTH GRADE A and B Honor Roll

Adam Chavera
Denise De Los Santos
Brandi Grigg
Jacque Long

SEVENTH GRADE A Honor Roll

Stefani Shortes

A and B Honor Roll

Jay Fryar
Rhonda Huse
Paul Martin
Rebecca Webb

EIGHTH GRADE A Honor Roll

Lenora Gonzales

NINTH GRADE A Honor Roll

Danny Curtis
Michelle Herm
Brent Staggs

A and B Honor Roll

Daryl Bayes
Leland Bearden
Sylvia Covarrubias
Parody Grigg
Michelle Herm
Seri Perry
Brent Staggs

TENTH GRADE A Honor Roll

Michelle Bayes

A and B Honor Roll

Kevin Hamlin
Kris Marshall
Mark McMullan
Johnny Willis

ELEVENTH GRADE A Honor Roll

Daniel Franco

A and B Honor Roll

Debra Shortes
Victor Arismendez
Milton Castillo
Robby Creswell
Mitchell Gutierrez
Steve Ortiz
Shelley Owens
Darla Smith
Teresa Vidales

TWELFTH GRADE A Honor Roll

Melinda Bearden

A and B Honor Roll

Alden Franco
Layton Freeman
Kathy Ingram
Russ Shortes
Mary Ann Gomez
David Gutierrez
John Guitierrez
Brandon Iden

THIRTEENTH GRADE A Honor Roll

Melinda Bearden

A and B Honor Roll

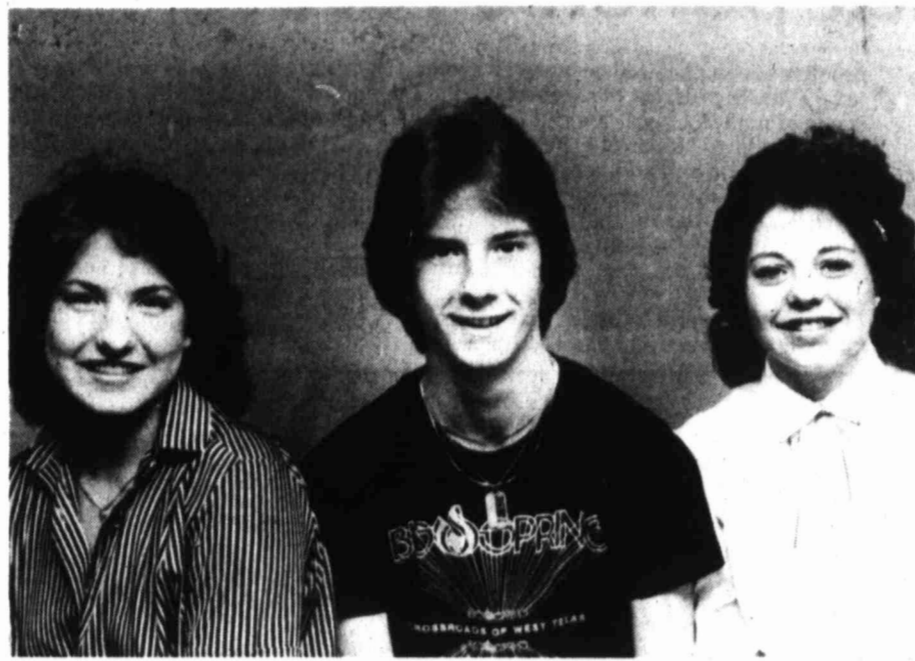
Alden Franco
Layton Freeman
Kathy Ingram
Russ Shortes
Mary Ann Gomez
David Gutierrez
John Guitierrez
Brandon Iden

FOURTEENTH GRADE A Honor Roll

Melinda Bearden

A and B Honor Roll

Alden Franco
Layton Freeman
Kathy Ingram
Russ Shortes
Mary Ann Gomez
David Gutierrez
John Guitierrez
Brandon Iden



Herald photo by James Iley

CHOIR KUDOS — Three Big Spring High School students were named to the Texas All-state Choir after auditions last Saturday at Permian High School in Odessa. Pictured are (from left) Diana Johnson, first soprano; Chris Harwood, first bass; and Leslye Overman, first alto. The choir will present two concerts in San Antonio Feb. 9-12.

Drama class trip okayed

COLORADO CITY (SC) — Colorado school trustees gave their blessings to an overnight trip to Sonora for drama students as a result of a request from the head of the drama department, Carl Beery Moore, at a Monday meeting.

Additionally, the board let bids on roofing repairs for all the buildings in the school district. The low bid for a polyurethane roof at the main building at the high school came from Herb Stephens Co. of Plainview in the amount of \$85,428.

Lydick Hooks of Abilene had total bids of \$162,103 on other buildings in the district, while Barr Construction Co. of Abilene had the low bid on one building, \$37,272.

In other business, the board approved the use of the school administration building gymnasium for pee-wee basketball games, okayed a bid of \$2,000 for some school property on Fairmont Street and tabled an item pertaining to a maintenance agreement on the school's energy conservation system.

"Old Man Winter Is Here"

IS YOUR CAR READY FOR WINTER'S BLASTS?

Let Our Service Dept. Ready Your Car for Winter.

- | | |
|--------------------------|-------------------------|
| 1. Anti-Freeze & Coolant | 5. Transmission |
| 2. Brakes | 6. Exhaust System |
| 3. Lights | 7. Tune Up |
| 4. Battery & Cables | 8. Alternator-Generator |

SEE CALVIN DAVIS AT:

THE PLACE OF ALMOST PERFECT SERVICE

Shroyer Motor Co.

Same Owner — Same Location for 51 Years

424 E. 3rd **OLDS-GMC** 263-7625

Montgomery Ward



Runabout Belted tire sale \$36 A78-13, plus 1.67 FET. Reg. \$48
Save 25%. Tough glass belts help stabilize tread to improve your tire mileage. Polyester cord body.

Tubeless Whitewall Size	Regular Price Each	Sale Price Each	Plus FET Each
A78-13	\$48	36.00	1.67
B78-13	\$50	37.50	1.79
D78-14	\$53	39.75	2.01
E78-14	\$56	42.00	2.08
F78-14	\$59	44.25	2.26
G78-14	\$63	47.25	2.42
G78-15	\$64	48.00	2.45
H78-15	\$67	50.00	2.66

NO TRADE IN NEEDED



Steel belted all season radial tire sale 2 for \$75
P155/80R13, plus FET each. Reg. \$54 each.

Tread is designed for traction on dry, wet, even snowy roads. Steel belts resist puncture damage from road hazards. Polyester cord body.

All Season Radial

Tubeless Whitewall Size	Can Replace	Regular Price Each	Sale Price Pairs	Plus FET Each
P155/80R13	155R-13	\$54	\$75	1.52
P165/80R13	AR78-13	\$62	\$90	1.67
P185/80R13	CR78-13	\$70	\$100	1.91
P195/75R14	D/ER78-14	\$78	\$125	2.16
P205/75R14	FR78-14	\$83	\$135	2.30
P215/75R15	GR78-15	\$89	\$145	2.57
P225/75R15	H/JR78-15	\$92	\$155	2.73

NO TRADE IN NEEDED

Single tires available at similar savings.

Lamesa livestock winners announced

LAMESA (SC) — The Lamesa Caprock Community Livestock Show took place Tuesday at the Dawson County Fair Barns. Winners are listed below.

Fifth Class Champion:

Traci Harris, Chianina.

BARROW SHOW

Grand Champion: Kayla Gentry, crossbreed.

Reserve Grand: John Todd Grissom, Yorkshire.

Berkshire

Champion: Norma Neyman.

Reserve: Bre Ann Seely.

Chester White

Champion: Murphy Phillips.

Reserve: Jason Bradford.

Duroc

Champion: Michael Hatchett.

Reserve: Randy Evans.

Hampshire

Champion: Kayla Gentry.

Reserve: Wayne Holt.

Poland China

Champion: Sanford Boles.

Reserve: Ricky Schneider.

Spotted Poland

Champion: Kyle Flanagan.

Reserve: Randy Culp.

Yorkshire

Champion: John Todd Grissom.

Reserve: James Van Zandt.

Cross

Champion: Kayla Gentry.

Reserve: Brandon Harris.

SHOWMANSHIP

Sheep Show

Ricky Murphy.

Steer Show

Traci Harris.

Barrow Show

Norman Neyman.

C-City band students noted

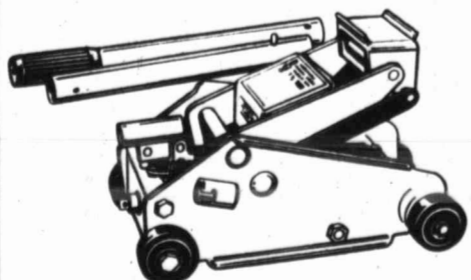
COLORADO CITY (SC) — The Colorado City Wolf band will be well represented in this year's all-district band, according to band director Bill Shipp.

A total of 28 local high school band students made the district band during tryouts Saturday in Abilene. This represents approximately one quarter of the entire 102-member all-district band.

A concert in Abilene by the honors group is planned for Jan. 22.



.79 Each
AC nonresistor-type spark plugs help assure maximum engine power. AC resistor-type plug99



sale 44.97 Reg. 54.99
Save \$10. Portable 1 1/2 ton service jack has lift range of 5 1/2 to 13 1/4". Fits in car trunk for on road use.

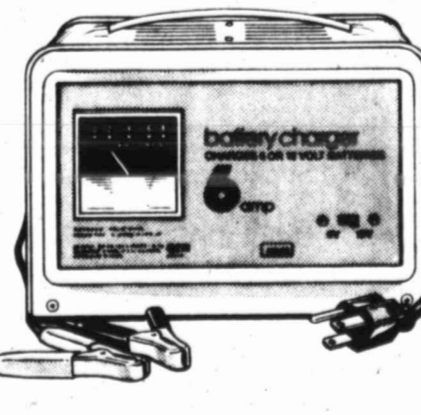


Save \$12.
Go Getter Plus battery

sale 67.97

With trade in

It's the most powerful battery we sell. Sizes to fit most US, import cars. Cable check and battery installation included. Reg. 79.99



Save \$8.
6 amp manual battery charger

sale 26.97

Reg. 34.99

Charges all 6 and 12 volt batteries. Charge tapers to 3 amps to prevent overcharging. Has 6' charging cable. 10 amp charger, 44.97

Auto Service Specials

Front wheel disc brake job

69.97 2 discs

Parts and labor

For most US, import cars. Replace front disc brake pads and grease seals. Reface* front rotors and rebuild* single piston calipers. Clean and adjust* bearings, more.

4 wheel brake job 119.97

*Replacement parts if needed are extra. Dual piston brake calipers and semi-metallic pads are extra.

Electronic ignition tune up

44.97 4 cylinder engine

Parts and labor

For most US, import cars. Install combustion chamber cleaner, spark plugs, HEI rotor, PCV valve, fuel and air filter. Adjust timing and idle to specifications. Check all belts and fluid levels; road test.

6 cylinder engine 48.97

8 cylinder engine 52.97

Standard ignitions cost \$10 extra.

Charge it! No money down. Take months to pay.

Advertised prices good in retail stores through Saturday January 15, 1983.

Highland Shopping Center—Phone 267-5571
Open Monday-Saturday 9 AM-6 PM

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Sex may help heart attack patients recover, doctor claims

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Sex, "one of the best tonics," is not only possible after a heart attack but seems to help with recovery, a psychiatrist says.

People who return to a sexual life almost invariably have a better prognosis in terms of returning to work and to socializing after heart attacks, said Dr. Thomas P. Hackett, chief of psychiatry at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston.

It is a damaging myth, he said Tuesday, "that once you have a (heart attack),

you're over the hill and there's no sense in even talking about sex because you can't have it anymore."

Hackett said an unwarranted fear of death during intercourse is given as the main reason sexual activity decreases by an average of 50 percent among heart attack survivors. A quarter of all such survivors never resume sexual relations, he said.

He told an American Heart Association Science Writers Forum that sex after heart

problems is emphasized because "it seems to be a key to progress in rehabilitation...It is one of nature's finest tonics."

Hackett is co-author of a Heart Association booklet on sex and heart disease that will be published this year. He said research has shown that sex, at least within marriage, "is relatively safe insofar as its effect on the cardiovascular system."

He cited several studies that suggest "middle-aged sex, from age 45 on up (when

most heart attacks occur), may be far less active, although still satisfying, than most of the sexual studies had led us to expect."

In fact, he said, sexual ardor among middle-aged couples seems to decline until intercourse is about as taxing "as walking briskly around the block."

Most such studies, Hackett said, have dealt with survivors of heart attacks. But they routinely show that sexual activity had begun to decline long before the heart attack.

This prompted some researchers to suggest declining sexual interest and sexual problems might be signals of heart trouble, but Hackett said that's unclear.

And, he contends, if a large scale study of sex in middle age is ever done, it would likely find that sex "is far less athletic, less active than had been thought."

He said one source of the fear about death during intercourse may be periodic rumors that celebrities have died "in the midst of a sexual tryst."



January fur sale and clearance.
Save 30% to 50% on our entire collection of luxury furs.

This is your chance to start the new year in a fine new fur, now greatly reduced. Choose from a fabulous collection of exquisite designs and shadings. All furs subject to prior sale, so hurry in for the best selection.



Below, just a sampling of our fabulous January Fur Buys!

SAVE UP TO 75%
 on a selected group one-of-a-kind furs

EYE OPENERS

SHOP EARLY FOR THESE

NATURAL MINK RIBBED JACKETS—
 (JUST 6) REG. \$2000. SALE **\$899**

NATURAL ASSEMBLED RED FOX
 JACKET (JUST 6) REG. \$700. SALE **\$399**

NATURAL BLUE FOX JACKETS
 (JUST 4) REG. \$600. SALE **\$299**

	Regular	Sale Now
Versatile group of Opossum, Assembled Red Fox, Natural Blue Fox and Curly Lamb Jackets	\$ 600 to 1200	\$ 299 to 699
Natural or Dyed Fox Jackets, Strollers and Full Length Coats	\$1200 to 3500	\$ 599 to 1999
Contemporary Ribbed Mink Jackets, Strollers and Full Length Coats	\$2000 to 4500	\$ 999 to 2499
Natural Coyote, Raccoon and Muskrat Jackets, Strollers and Coats	\$2200 to 4000	\$1299 to 2299
Natural Autumn Haze, Lunaraine, Mahogany or Tourmaline Mink Jackets	\$2500 to 5000	\$1599 to 2999
Sheared Dyed Canadian Beaver Jackets and Strollers	\$3500 to 4000	\$1999 to 2299
Let Out Natural Mink Strollers — choice of colors	\$4000 to 6000	\$1999 to 3999
Full Length Natural or Color Added Mink Coats	\$5000 to 12000	\$2799 to 5999

Swartz

125 East Third (915) 267-5281 Big Spring, Texas



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This we Look at scores is Last ni 64-62 in Transylv Can yo sylvania and they lockers t How abo have trot One fin is? "Oww — GRE



Thursday Notes

Topping today's agenda is the item which appears to your right, the Howard-Midland WJCAC showdown at 8 p.m. tonight in Chaparral Center.

The Hawks proved their 14-1 start is for real with 102-96 win Saturday night in the OIL Classic championship game. Freshman Danny Grayson came off the bench to hit eight straight points to ignite a second half rally that carried HC past the No. 3 team in the country.

Midland dropped its second straight Monday night, falling by six to Amarillo. The Badgers may be the most underrated team in the nation. They have no bench but their starting five is as a cohesive unit as you'll see at the juco level.

Nate Givens — who had 32 points in the victory — still leads the conference in scoring (26.9 ppg) and rebounding (12.8 rpg). He's also No. 2 in field goal percentage (.638) and among the top 10 free throw shooters in the league.

MC counters with high scorers Nate Buford and Chester Smith and WJCAC assist leader Spud Webb (10 apg).

Midland SID Delnor Poss has been drumming up fan interest in the game and the Chap Center is rumored to be near a sell-out for the game. Tickets are available at area high schools and half-price tickets on sale at KBST.

Dorothy Garrett drew its biggest audience of the season for Saturday's game. The usual Howard College spectators were transformed to fans and the gym was noisiest it has been in the last year. All those voices need to make the 40-minute trip west because the green and gold-clad fans will surely be out in large numbers tonight.

Like that racquetball? Here's your chance to bounce your stuff around the indoor court.

A benefit tournament is scheduled Feb. 11-13 at the local YMCA with events including open, B and C classes and doubles for both men and women.

Entry fee is \$10 for one event and \$5 for a second. Deadline is Feb. 1. T-shirts will be given to each entrant with trophies going to the top three in each division and ribbons to fourth and fifth.

The money goes to a great cause says Keith Gibbons of the Big Spring Christian Church. A project by the Howard County Ministerial Council, proceeds go towards the establishment of a shelter for abused and neglected children.

Good cause. Good competition. Call the Y at 267-8234 or Rev. Gibbons at 263-2241 or 267-7113 to enter. See you on the court.



KARLA CREGAR ...playing at HPU

Forsan is winning a ton of basketball games this year despite losing three standouts to graduation. One of the those is doing quite well in the college ranks.

Karla Cregar is scoring five points a game and grabbing three rebounds in a freshman role at Howard Payne University. She had a high of 16 points and eight rebounds in a 108-60 win over McMurry earlier this season and her play is one reason why HPU is 7-2 for the year.

Howard Payne is the defending LSC champs.

This week's notes close with some humor. Look at today's college scores. One of the scores is sure to catch your eye.

Last night, Franklin topped Transylvania 64-62 in overtime. Not Pennsylvania, Transylvania.

Can you imagine going to college at Transylvania U.? I bet their mascot is the bat and they only play night games. Instead of lockers they have, you guessed it, coffins. How about their uniforms? And I bet they have trouble getting on the boards.

One final teaser. Who do think their coach is?

"Owwwwooooo.....I vant you to vin...."

— GREG JAKLEWICZ

Same team, second verse HC tries Chaps in Tall City

By GREG JAKLEWICZ
Sports Editor

MIDLAND — Names — Not different. Place — slightly different. Situation — very different. Probable outcome — preferably not different.

Only five days after topping the No. 3 rated junior college basketball team in the country, the Howard College Hawks travel to the home where the Chaparrals roam to battle Midland College in their first Western Junior College Athletic Conference game of 1983.

Free tickets for tonight's Howard-Midland game have been distributed at Forsan, Stanton, Grady and Greenwood High Schools and are available to all residents at the respective principal's offices.

Half-priced tickets are on sale for \$1.50 at Big Spring station KBST. The game will air on 1490 at 8 p.m. with Bob Bell handling play-by-play chores.

Refusing the fold when the going got tough, the Hawks tied the Chaps late in Saturday night's OIL Classic finale and overhauled MC 102-96 before a boisterous crowd in Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. The scene changes to Chaparral Center tonight and the importance of the game increases dramatically as both teams chase Amarillo College in the WJCAC race.

Different moods prevail for this game. The No. 10 rated Hawks are 14-1 and flying high after the emotional win over Midland. The Chaps, meanwhile, survived an overtime scare before nipping Tyler, lost to the Hawks the next night and then dropped a Monday night conference game by six points to the Badgers.

"The primary value of that game," HC coach Harold Wilder says, "is we showed ourselves we are capable of playing with the best and beating the best. The timing of the game wasn't that important. We've got 16 more conference games ahead of us. But now we know we can play if we will."

Hawk sophomore Nate Givens — the top scorer and rebounder in the WJCAC — says the victory gives the team added confidence and the mesh of teamwork and

depth is reason behind one of HC's best starts ever.

"I think the whole team is working better as a unit," the 6-6 post from New Orleans says. "I've played better in other games," he said of the Midland victory, "but this was a game where the whole team wanted it. It gives us a good start towards our next conference game."

After falling behind by as many as 11 points, the Hawks rallied back when freshman Danny Grayson came off the bench and scored most of his 16 points. "We have a lot more depth this year than last year," Givens compares. "We have a bench that can really help a lot, most of which are outstanding players."

Givens is playing outstanding basketball himself this year, following a first team all-conference season as a freshman. One place of improvement is the free throw line where an inconsistent shooter last spring is now the best on the squad. "My confidence is all right. I'm just shooting the free throws more easier and taking my time."

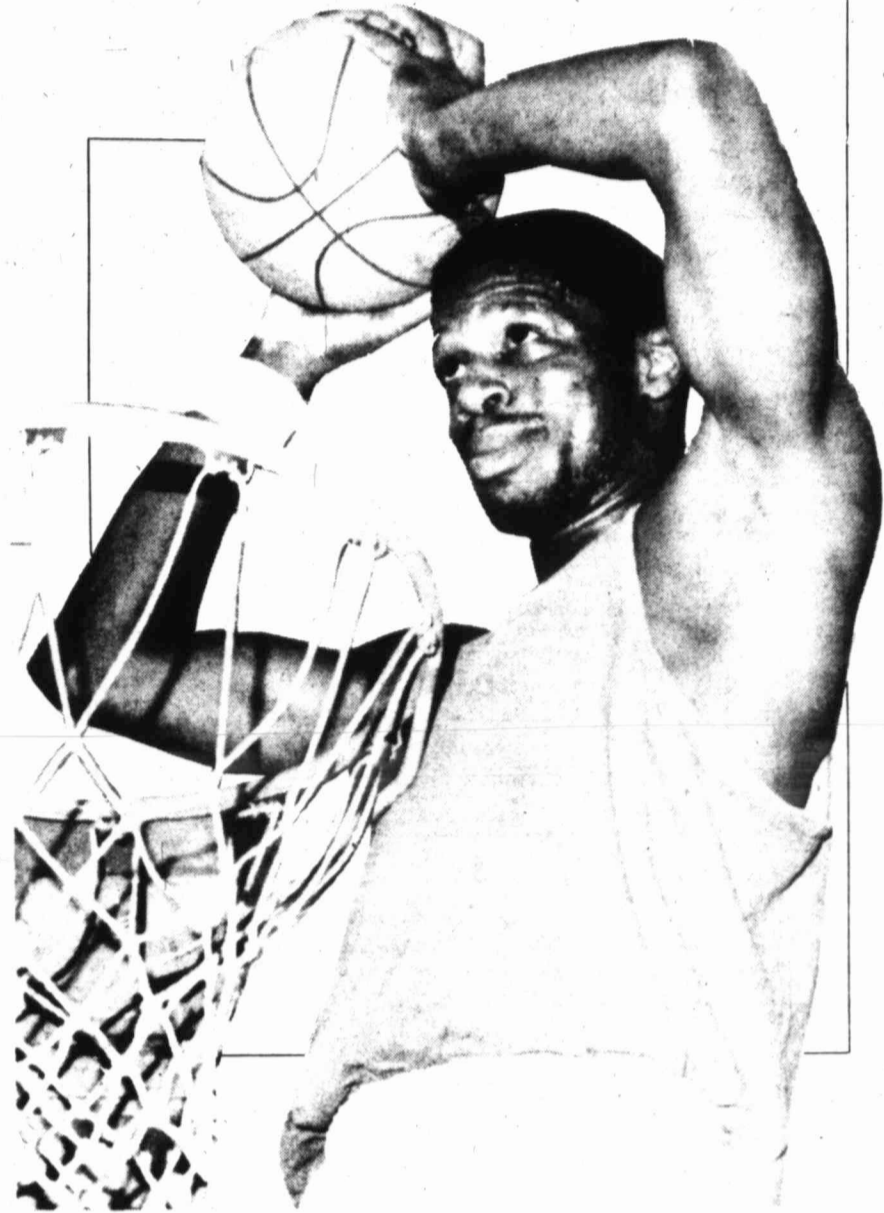
He says the team has changed even since its only loss of the year — a 77-71 loss Nov. 29 — to Amarillo. "We are a whole lot different team. We are a lot tougher...everyone is ready to play mentally and physically."

How good is Midland, Nate? "Let me just say, a lot of teams in the conference are just as tough as Midland. Every team you play is tough," he answers coyly.

With teams blanketing him with two and three player saggin defenses, the Hawks had their scoring troubles last spring. Those problems have seemed to disappear this year. "I'm just satisfied if we win," Givens says of less dependent role in the HC offense. "We a lot of good guards that can shoot from the perimeter and some other good inside players. We have a better all-around team this year."

Wilder doesn't expect anything new tonight from the Chaps. "They're doing exactly the same thing they have for the last 45 games," he reports. The Chaps, he explains, two zones and a man. "They find one of three that's effective and they stay in it."

Wilder says the key to Saturday's victory was recognition of which game plan the Chaparrals were in by his guards. "We studied the weaknesses of each and



HAWK'S TOP SCORER, REBOUNDER NATE GIVENS ...Howard winning because of teamwork and strong bench

then tried to recognize them. We didn't take an adjustment period."

Among all the heroes, Wilder points to sophomore guard James Barnett as having the best game. "He was 6-of-11 from the floor, hit all his free throws, had five rebounds — that's a lot for a point guard

and in handling the ball 80 per cent of the time, he had one turnover," he said. "I'd say he had a great game."

The Chaps, now 15-3, will counter tonight with scorers Nate Buford and Chester Smith (17 ppg) and floor wizard Spud Webb.

Tony wants his football back again

DALLAS (AP) — Wanted: One regulation NFL football used on 99-yard trip. Reward: \$200.

Contact: Tony Dorsett. Dorsett's record for the longest run in National Football League history can only be tied, never broken.

The Dallas Cowboys' running back has sent his shoes to the Professional Football Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio, but the ball is missing.

Dorsett said he wished he hadn't spiked the ball after his run two weeks ago against the Minnesota Vikings.

"I was so caught up in the game I didn't even realize it was a record," Dorsett said. "I was just out there running for my life. If I had known it was a record, I would have kept the ball."

Asked if he would give a \$100 reward to get the ball, Dorsett said, "I'd give \$200. I've never seen that ball again."

"I've received a lot of congratulations," he said. "I guess that's what they'll remember me for. It's a record that can be tied but never broken."

He said he'd still trade the record run for something else, though.

"Years from now I'll take a lot of pride in that run. It was an NFL milestone," he said. "I'd trade it right now to make the winning touchdown run in this year's Super Bowl."

Dorsett said the Green Bay Packers presented some difficult running problems in Sunday's National Conference playoff game.

"The Packers are tough, very active with a lot of stunts and blitzes," Dorsett said. "They have a tendency to make you look bad at times. I just hope we can catch them just right on some of the blitzes and break one."

The winner of the game meets the survivor of the Minnesota-Washington contest for the NFC title.

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WEST TEXAS' NO. 1 WINE MERCHANT WITH 23 LOCATIONS

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

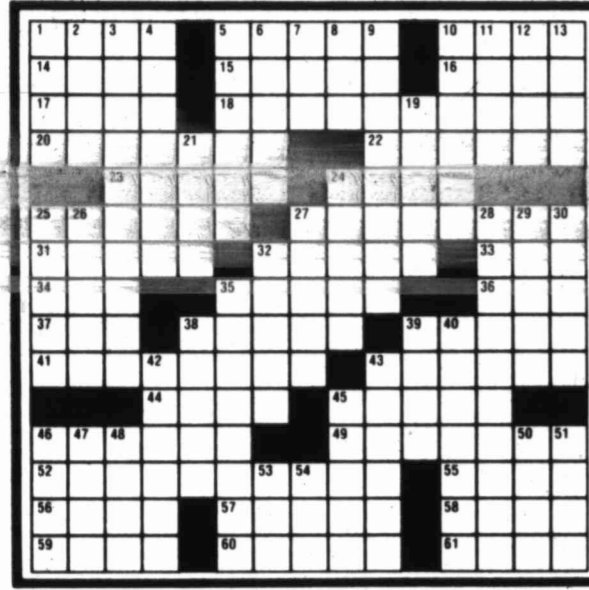
- ACROSS**
- 1 Vipers
 - 5 Israeli coin
 - 10 Flue
 - 14 Attempt
 - 15 Disseminated
 - 16 Entertainer
 - 17 London museum
 - 18 Mixture
 - 20 Hinders
 - 22 Religious house
 - 23 Deem
 - 24 Foment
 - 25 Defiled
 - 27 Agress
 - 31 Misjudged
 - 32 Bold
 - 33 Star
 - 34 Punish
 - 35 Slowly
 - 36 Fleur-de
 - 37 Wallach or Whitney
 - 38 Dress style
 - 39 Ant, old style
 - 41 Recount
 - 43 Primitive weapons
 - 44 Hathaway
 - 45 "Dallas" name
 - 46 Porgy, for one
 - 49 Hand movement
 - 52 Mixture
 - 55 Arrow
 - 56 Bread spread
 - 57 Dances
 - 58 Old Scandi-navian land
 - 59 Nibs
 - 60 Puts on weight
 - 61 Small drinks
 - 19 "and Punishment"
 - 21 Ceased being
 - 24 Jar
 - 25 Entertained
 - 28 Paper vestment
 - 27 Wading bird
 - 28 Mixture
 - 29 Rigid
 - 30 Pieces one within another
 - 32 Corrupt, in a way
 - 35 Spookiness
 - 38 Palmer of golf
 - 39 Ornaments on pointed roofs
 - 40 Allude to
 - 42 Freight: var.
 - 43 Confections tower
 - 45 Encourage
 - 46 Boutique
 - 47 Native of Gdansk
 - 48 Arabian port
 - 50 Gather
 - 51 Snigger's catch
 - 12 Redolence
 - 13 Stylish
 - 53 Marm room
 - 54 502

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

MAJIA DIEJA ELECIT
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- 7 Confess
- 8 - room
- 9 Supportive
- 10 Lampoon
- 11 Mixture
- 12 Redolence
- 13 Stylish



DENNIS THE MENACE



"DOES ANYONE KNOW WHY I STOPPED READING?"

"YEAH, YOU CAME TO A HARD WORD."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"I like this kind of guitar music—one thread at a time."

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, JAN. 14, 1983

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Don't allow yourself the luxury of criticizing others today or tonight, or you could lose out quickly where it means the most to you. Strive for success and happiness.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Be sure to finish regular routines before thinking about recreation. Objectivity helps solve a situation that arises.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) A situation at work could be troublesome, but be objective and you can solve it. Spend your money wisely today.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) A new project needs more study before going ahead with it. Take no risks with your reputation at this time.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Don't argue with an associate and then all will be fine in the future. Be more reassuring to loved one.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Don't jeopardize your financial standing by investing too heavily. Avoid one of the opposite sex who could give you trouble.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Take extra time to solve any problems you may have now and tomorrow you can carry through in a positive fashion.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Avoid taking any forceful action because you are annoyed, but profit through fine opportunities around you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You may find it difficult to obtain the data you need, but don't let it frustrate you. It will soon be forthcoming.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You have fine plans for advancing in career activities, but don't be too hasty in putting them in operation.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Try not to irk anyone in high position now, or you could regret it later. The evening can be a most happy one.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You may think of seeking greener pastures now, but this could be a mistake. Use extreme caution in motion.

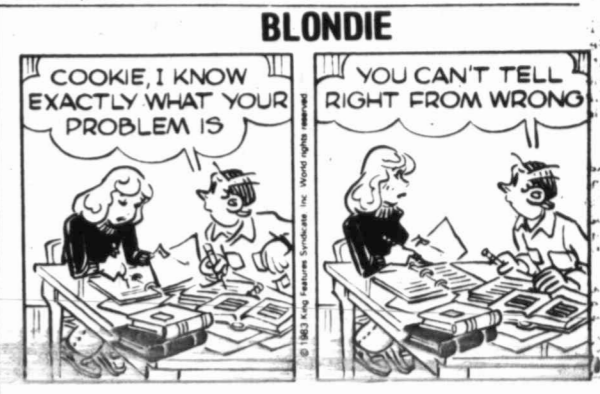
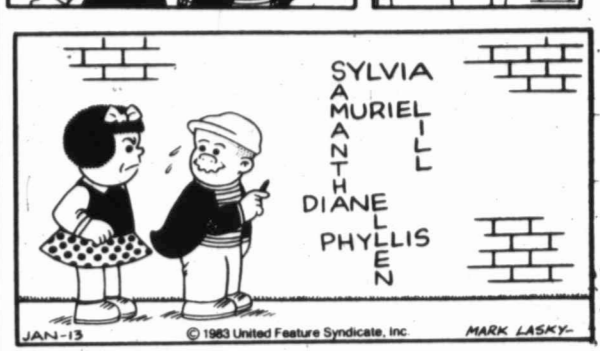
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Make long-range plans to have more abundance in the days ahead. You are able to gain a personal aim at this time.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one who can see through most troublesome situations and know how best to handle them, so direct education along professional lines for best results. Don't neglect religious training early in life.

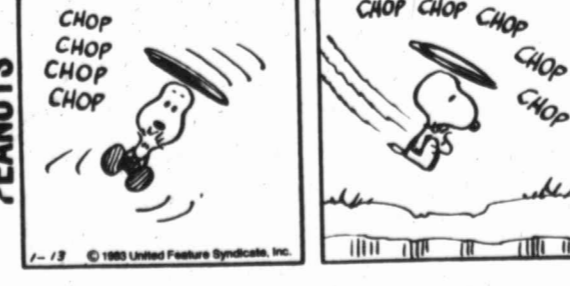
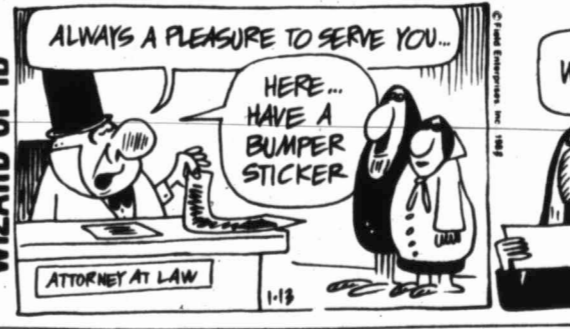
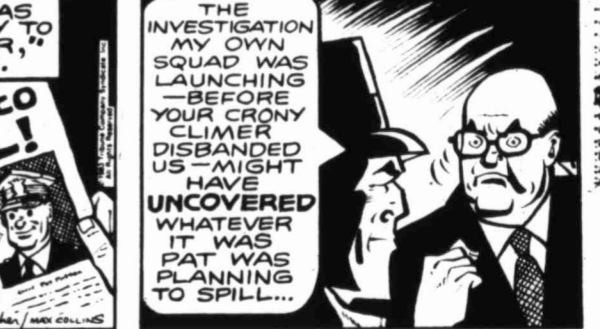
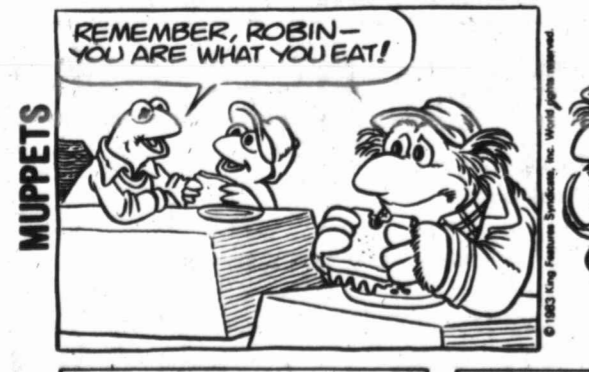
"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

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NANCY



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IF WE DON'T SELL YOUR HOME, WE'LL BUY IT

Some limitations apply. To see if you qualify, call your ERA Real Estate Specialist and review the Sellers Security Plan™ contract.

- VICTORIAN MASTERPIECE — Selling on 17 wooded acres, every detail is perfect in this 2 story with 3 bdrms, 4 1/2 bath & 8 car parking. All the best \$200's with special financing.
- COUNTRY ENGLISH STYLE — Over 3000 sq. ft. in 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath quality built home. Perfect wooded location in Edwards Heights. Assumable 12% loan.
- SPARKLING NEW POOL — Surrounded by an elegant Highland South home designed for great living. 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, lovely den. \$150,000.
- GORGEOUS WINDOW WALL — makes this Highland South home bright & beautiful. Formal & warm den & breakfast room. Owner is ready to deal \$100'.
- GIANT GAMEROOM — Plus 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath in this super split level home with wooded lot in Ed wards Heights. Reduced to \$112,000.
- HIGHLAND SOUTH 4 BDRM — A priced to sell new. Formal & charming den with triple bookcase wall. Assumable low interest VA loan. \$110,000.
- COAHOMA RANCH HOME — Room for all the family on 29 acres. Also guest house & barns. \$100's.
- MARBLE ENTRY — Is just the beginning of elegance on this Highland South home with 3 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal den, & glassed gameroom. Assumable mortgage & below. \$105,000.
- WINDMILL IN THE PASTURE — Pool in this Sand Springs 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath home with 20' x 20' den, formal & special owner finance.
- LOVELY COUNTRY HOME — 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath located on 3 acres. Dot gar, water wells & workshop.
- CHOICE PARKHILL LOCATION — For this size & price. 3 bdrms brick with formal, sep den & 2 1/2 bath.
- CORONADO HOME — A real gem with 4 bedrooms, fantastic kitchen & warm gathering area. \$120,000.
- HUGE DEN & FRPLC — In Parkhill executive home with 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, formal den, & lovely pool. Owner's ready to sell.
- LOVER 2200 SQ. FT. — Rebecca S. Home, 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, warm den & corner frplc, lovely wallpaper & decor. Owner is ready.
- SOFT CONTEMPORARY — Just 2 yrs. old, Kentwood 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath with lovely family room plus oversized area & unique double frplc. Assumable loan \$80's.
- KENTWOOD CHALET — Spacious 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath home with formal liv. sep den with woodburning frplc. \$70's.
- BAY WINDS — 10 — Giant gathering area, terr. frplc, sep den, this almost new Kentwood home. \$70's.
- COZY DOUBLED UP — Highlights lovely 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath brick with formal liv. den & giant frplc. \$70's.
- COAHOMA SCHOOLS — Big Spring (your choice) for this spacious 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath home on 12 acres. All new carpet & gorgeous custom kit. \$70,000.
- ONLY \$1900 DOWN — For a great 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, sep liv. huge den & warm den with frplc & barn. \$60's.
- BAY WINDOW DINING — In Special 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, formal liv. warm den & built in kit. Just \$2900 down \$60's.
- CHARMING WASHINGTON PLACE — Over 1600 sq. ft. lovely 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath with super den & frplc. Only \$2300 down \$60's.
- GREATS IN TOWN — Gorgeous 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, sep den, including giant gameroom & 14' x 20' deck. \$60's.
- LOVER 4 BDRM — Located in Sand Springs with 2 1/2 bath, lovely kit & earthtone carpet. Plus huge workshop, cellar & great water well. \$40's.
- BRICK DUPLEX — A super investment — owner will finance with \$5000 down.
- KENTWOOD — \$2500 Down — Delightful 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, sep liv. microwave kit, sep den, formal liv. & 3 car stor. \$50's.
- PAYMENTS UNDER \$400 — For a great 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath brick with lovely den & frplc. Owner finance — \$50's.
- WARM COUNTRY AIR — Parkhill 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath with room to spare & 2 1/2 liv. areas. Assumable FHA loan or just \$1800 down.
- LOW 11% INTEREST — \$5000 down for this rented 3 bdrms brick on quiet cul de sac. \$40's.
- PRICE SLASHED — 11 acres complete with 3 YOU'RE BEST BUY! Build in Highland South.

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ALABAMA ST. — 3 bdrms, brk., carport, fenc. Low \$30's.
MORRISON ST. — 3 bdrms, brk., den, carport, fenc. \$32,000.
CALVIN ST. — 3 bdrms, brk., 2 1/2 bath, carport, fenc. Aid \$30's.
GUILFORD ST. — 2 bdrms, on edge lot with mobile home hookup.
GOLIAD ST. — 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 carport, fenc. Aid \$30's.
3817 CONNALLY — 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, ref. air, fenc.
320 AC. — St. Lawrence area, grass land, good water. \$250 ac. 1174 & JOHNSON — 3500 Sq. Ft. Only \$70,000 with owner finance.
10 AC SILVER HILLS — Dairy barn, corrals & 2 water wells.
GREGG ST. — 150' front Sit. with new equipment. Owner finance.
EUBANKS — Mobil on lge. lot. Good water 30 GPM. Sig. & well. \$14,000.
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NEW LISTINGS

- COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS BEST.**
Double wide mobile with steel siding, extra concrete work on 1 acre in Tubbs Addition. Good well. If new location without waiting. Assumable loan, low Seventies.
- COMMERCIAL LARGE BUILDING**
For lease near downtown area. Call us for details.
- EASY ASSUMPTION**
FHA, three bedroom brick on Alabama Street, large living area opens to separate den, new earthtone carpet, throughout. Aid Forties.
- CHECK OUT**
This adorable, 3 bedroom, near the college. Low down payment and assumable FHA loan. Don't delay.
- NEW HOME**
Construction just finished on this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick in Kentwood, all the pleasures of a new location without waiting. Assumable loan, low Seventies.
- BEAUTIFUL SPLIT-LEVEL**
Features formal living/dining separate den w/fireplace plus gameroom 3 bd, 2 bth. Beautifully decorated \$100's.
- ENTERTAIN WITH EASE**
In this executive brick in Coronado, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, huge gameroom, formal living and dining, den w/woodburning fireplace, multicar storage. Great family home.
- CALL US, WE LOVE**
Telling about this Highland South Beauty, three spacious bedrooms all have walk in closets, formal living and dining. Sunny kitchen with built-ins, ad joins family room with fireplace. Fenced yard with pretty canyon view. Double garage with plenty of storage.
- TWO FIREPLACES**
In four bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath Highland South home. A really special home featuring beautiful mountain view in 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, \$100's.
- HAPPINESS**
Would this nearly new Highland South, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, featuring large living area w/fireplace and cathedral ceilings. Large dining room plus breakfast area. Pretty view of canyon. Price has been reduced to \$110,000.
- PROFESSIONALLY DECORATED**
Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath, condo. Comanche Trail Lake. Upstairs sitting room. Formal, atrium, many extras.
- PLENTY OF ROOM**
For family & friends in oversized, 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath. Parkhill Home, 2 car garage, swimming pool. Fantastic master bedroom suite with jacuzzi.
- ELEGANT TWO STORY**
5 bedroom, 2 bath, brick, refrig./air. This is really a beautiful home. \$90's.
- THE GATHERING OF THE FAMILY**
Will be even more enjoyable with four bedrooms, 3 baths, large formal living & dining with unusual fireplace. Homey family room with fireplace adjoins spacious kitchen with microwave, ref., dishwasher, all built in, double garage. Ref./air cent./fr. Kentwood.
- HURRY NOW**
For this custom decorated townhouse by the lake, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, 2 living areas. Possible owner finance. YOU'LL LOVE
- This nearly new Western Hills home situated on pretty wooded lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living area. commercial. \$80's.
- LOVE AND CARE**
Shows throughout this Western Hills 2 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath custom built home. Beautifully decorated, warm and inviting, woodburning fireplace, lg/rooms, plenty of storage, lovely yard and patio.
- TWO STORY BRICK**
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, large country kitchen make this home perfect for your family. Large brick fenced yard and workshop. Easy assumption, low down pymt. \$70's.
- THIS HOME**
Will have it all. Nearly new energy efficient brick features 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, sep dining, sunken den overlooks beautiful view of city. Assumable loan with no approvals. Low \$70's.
- ONLY \$7,200 DOWN**
FHA loan requires no approval. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick in excellent condition. Big corner lot. Hurry on this one. \$35'.
- JUST LISTED**
Spic and span, 2 bedroom, fresh paint, new hot water heater, sep dining, country kitchen will FHA or VA. \$20's.
- IN THE \$60'S**
3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, ref/air on quiet street. \$60's.
- OWNER IS EAGER**
Spacious three bedroom, 2 bath brick on Vickey Street. Den w/fireplace, double garage, new carpet, large fenced yard. \$40's.
- SPACIOUS**
3 bedroom, 2 bath, split level. Split bedroom home with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, frplc. \$40's.
- BRAND NEW HOUSE**
New 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick home on corner lot just across from Mor. Kitchen includes range, dishwasher, refrigerator in pretty room, color, sep liv. carport, throughout. Lots of storage, dbl garage. Fifties.
- STEP BACK IN TIME**
On Main Street. Lovely older home on tree shaded corner lot, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, formal liv/dining w/ fireplace, French doors, sunroom adjoins kitchen, apt in rear, also greenhouse, owner will finance.
- HURRY & LOOK**
So you can enjoy this big brick home on corner lot, three bedrooms, huge den off kitchen with lots of pretty custom built cabinets, apartments in back, owner will finance. \$50's.
- WASHINGTON PLACE**
Three bedrooms, 2 baths super sized kitchen with lots of cabinets, living, dining & separate den, huge utility room, double garage, cellar & covered patio. Mid forties.
- WASSON ADDITION**
Very nice three bedroom, 2 bath brick, tree shaded yard, completely fenced. Will sell this one FHA, VA, Conventional or Assumable low interest loan with large down payment. Single garage, Mid forties.
- COLLEGE PARK**
3 bedroom, 1 bath in College Park, freshly painted and ready to move in. \$40's.
- ASSUME 10% DOWN**
Nice three bedroom living area, carpet, monthly payments under \$400.
- THREE CHEERS**
For this two bedroom in Parkhill, pretty earthtone carpet, separate den steps up to dining, family sized kitchen & sun room for utility, tile fenced yard.
- ADORABLE**
4 bdrms, home priced reasonable at only \$39,000. Cute kitchen, lots of wallpaper, sep dining.
- LOW DOWN**
Assume FHA loan for approval. 2 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath bedroom home on 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 front pretty earthtone carpet throughout, family room, single garage, priced at only \$35,000.
- 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.
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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, much more. This is the Highland South home you've been waiting for.

FOR PEOPLE WHO LOVE THE MOUNTAIN — This is it. A lovely redecorated 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 incl king 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.

LOW INTEREST — Get a new FHA loan on this pretty 2 bedroom w/den home near college, high school, and shopping center. FHA interest is lower now than in 2 years — now is the time to buy. LET'S BE PRACTICAL — Every day you get to go to work, 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 bth. Large fenced yard for children. \$30's.

BRAND NEW CONSTRUCTION — Come see this new home in Kentwood in the process of completion. This one, but see the quality of workmanship and look at our plan books and select your lot, and let our builder build the home of your dreams. COLLEGE PARK — Weather the winter in this all brick ranch home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, huge kitchen and breakfast area, separate family or living area, excellent lot location, nice fenced back yard. One of our best buys. \$80's.

CORONADO HILLS — Two lots now available for custom construction. Call our agents for location of lots and make an apt. 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. KENTWOOD — We have one lot left in Kentwood for a new custom home. Our builder will build your plan, or his, on this lot. Join many more new homeowners on Central Drive. THE CHARM OF AN ELITE NEIGHBORHOOD — Can be yours. Make an offer on this lovely stucco 3 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, this is Almost 2 acres off Wesson Road, paved on three sides. Build your heart's content. \$17,500. ON A YARD — 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 charmer. Forson School picks up and delivers the children. \$40's. NO SHOW JOB — This lovely Central Drive home sells itself. Huge master brk and bath for the owner of the house plus guest brk and bath. Formal living rm plus gathering room with woodburning fireplace. Handy corridor kitchen with built ins. Low \$60's.

RENTS ARE THE HANDCUFFS OF LIFE. — Build an equity in this beautiful 3 bdrms 1 1/2 bath home on corner lot. Has living room, dining room plus den. Odies of room and only in the \$30's. RED FLAMEL WEATHER — Calls for a blazing fire in the fireplace in the cozy den. This sprawling ranch style brick home has 4 bdrms 2 1/2 bath. Country kitchen is located in the hub of the house — mom's never isolated. Priced in the \$40's. WHEN COMPANY COMES — You will have space galore in this large living and dining area with cathedral ceiling. Enjoy cooking in the cozy kitchen. Plenty of room for 'overnighters' in the 3 bdrms 2 1/2 bath split level. Immaculate and tastefully decorated throughout. \$60's. HORSES NOW — HOUSE LATER — Particularly beautiful, almost 4 acres. Rolling hills, w/ large sunken den w/fireplace, formal living and dining rooms, huge kitchen w/center work area, 8 skylights, and beautiful brick tile are just a few of the many extras. \$200's. ALL THOSE LOVING TOUCHES — Get a taste of the good life in this beautiful 3 bdrms 2 1/2 bath home. Large sunken den w/fireplace, formal living and dining rooms, huge kitchen w/center work area, 8 skylights, and beautiful brick tile are just a few of the many extras. \$200's. COAHOMA SCHOOL'S BUILDING SITE — One acre tract on Murphy Road in Sand Springs area. This level tract of land is just waiting for you to build your dream home on it. Priced below market at \$4,000. Call for details today. IT OVERWHELS YOU — Over 3700 sq. ft. of elegance on beautiful grounds. 35' x 18' master bedroom suite has his and her baths & atrium door that opens to pool & patio. Super floor plan has separate living, formal dining and warm & inviting den w/woodburning fireplace, new kitchen w/Jenn Air, oven, & microwave. This home is like brand new and a must to see. Call for appointment. \$200's.

GREAT BUYS DON'T OCCUR VERY OFTEN — Don't miss your chance to take advantage of this terrific offer. Here's a nice 3 bdrms home for only \$42,500 in the Forson School District. Large rooms, huge master slip bed with gasolene jet tanks. Owner will finance at 11% with affordable down pymt. You really can't pass this one up. GOOD TASTE, GOOD BUY, GOOD TERMS — 3 bedroom country home on 4 acres located north of town. Large country style home with large living and dining rooms, huge kitchen w/center work area, 8 skylights, and beautiful brick tile are just a few of the many extras. \$200's. THIS IS YOUR LIFE — And you'll love spending it in this charming 2 story home just steps from the school. Large country style home with large living and dining rooms, huge kitchen w/center work area, 8 skylights, and beautiful brick tile are just a few of the many extras. \$200's. JUST A LITTLE DOIN' WILL MAKE IT A DARLIN' — This 2 bedroom home just needs a few loving touches to be a perfect home for a young couple or retired folks. THIS ONE IS SOLD — But you can meet with our builder and very soon your dream home will be under construction.

CONVENIENCE STORE — Store, fixtures, and all stock. Excellent location. Owner will take sizable down pymt and carry part of the loan. WHY NOT — Give your business a new lift in 837 Redolace — or start new — this lot is conveniently located in a growing area of town and already zoned commercial. Priced ready to sell. GIVE YOUR BUSINESS A NEW LOOK — For the new year. Commercial zoned lot on Wesson Road, ready for you to build on. Call today. COMMERCIAL BUILDING — Large building, former car agency, located downtown and on highway access. Call our office for details. OWNER FINANCE — Service station located on 1526 Service Road, Sand Springs area, exit ramp in front of property. Could be used for a variety of businesses. 2 acres and 2 houses also available. COMMERCIAL BUILDING SITES — We have numerous bldg. sites along FM 700 that can be purchased in small acreage plots. Call our agents for prices and financial arrangements.

MLS FIRST REALTY
207 W. 10th St. Residential Land 263-1223 Commercial 263-2273
J.C. Ingram 267-7427 Don Yarbrough Broker 263-2273

FREE MARKET ANALYSIS-APPRAISALS

TODD ROAD — Like new brick on 10 acre wooded parcel, barns, fences, good water, Forson Schools. Price reduced \$89,900.

PARKWAY — Sharp 3 bdrms, completely carpeted, cent heat, fenced yard. Only \$29,500.

OWNER FINANCE — 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, brick-fenced yard, storage, ideal location.

OWNER FINANCE — With only 10% down. A real sharp 2 bdrms on East 13th.

A REAL CHARMER — 3 bdrms, corner lot. Neat & clean as a pin. Only \$27,500.

WEY BERRY — Buy this 3 bdrms, den with P.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.

RATLIFF 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 bedroom, 2 1/2 ba., on 3 acres, good water well, dbl. garage.

FARMS — 74 acres, close to town, 140 acres 18 miles N/W of town.

COMMERCIAL LISTINGS — 3rd Street, 48 S. Gregg Street, High traffic areas.

CITY LOTS — We have some excellent residential lots, even complete blocks. We would appreciate your business.

FOR SALE — Extremely nice 3 bd, 1 bth brick with fireplace. New cabinet tops, beautiful carpet, wishing well, large covered patio, workshop and storage in back. \$53,000

Call Bob Spears
AREA ONE REALTY
267-8296 or 263-4884

Century 21
SPRING CITY REALTY
300 W. 9th
APPRISALS—FREE MARKET ANALYSIS
Office Hours: Mon.-Sat. 8:30-5:30

Reba Moss 263-2986
Larry Pick 263-2910

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

OLDER TWO STORY UNUSUALLY pretty brick, over 2500 sq. ft., lot elec. 3 bdrm with skylites in master bdrm. All materials on hand to complete remodeling. Large corner lot in Coahoma. Seller says let's deal. \$47,500

PRICE RIGHT — Spacious 3 bdrm stucco on large corner lot. Near Ind Park. \$24,000

GARDEN AND TREES SURROUND — This neat 3 bdrm water, water well, plus city water. Coahoma Schools. \$40,000

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

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

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

AMERICA'S NUMBER 1 TOP SELLER, CENTURY 21

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. 26 x 24 den with extra special fireplace. Nice kitchen with all bits. 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 large living room plus huge space, & bth in oven range. **SOLD**

REBECCA ST.
Four bedrooms, 3 baths in this family home reduced to \$77,500. Formal living and dining room and den. w/rpl. Nice kitchen with bth-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. Seeing is believing. Everything new. Large rooms with completely new kitchen cabinets and bth-ins. Plus a 2nd furnished rent 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 bth-ins that are 2 yrs. young. Ref. air. Extra insulation & thermopane windows in back. Covered patio. Metal stg. bldg. 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 12 1/2% int. on this neat and clean 3 bdrm brick in tip top condition. Bth in oven range, port. dishwasher, diap & breakfast bar. 9 1/2x10 cfr. m & utility rm. Low \$50's.

NICE FLOOR PLAN
Very special 3 bdrm 1 1/2 bath home with vinyl siding for no upkeep. Pretty painting in top. Very special kitchen with tile floor. Oversize utility room with extra closet space and stg. Covered patio and nice yard. \$30's.

GREAT INVESTMENT
Very nice 3 bdrm brick home priced right. \$26,500 buys this home with nice cpl. range, chain link fence. Assume private note at 6%.

SAND SPRINGS
Very nice home for the family. Living area plus den with frpl. and new cpl. Special kitchen with all bits-ins. — even trash comp. & microwave. Dbl carport plus huge workshop. Nice shaded back yard. Mobile home hookup. New 47 fr. Unit. Call today to see this one.

DARLING
2 bdrm frame with nice cpl. throughout. Large room for playroom or den. Spacious kitchen & dining. Unusually tiled fenced back yard with wood decking. 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 room 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 yard 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 24 foundation. Plumbing has been roughed in slab. \$3500.

FOR LEASE
Two story bldg. approx. 16,000 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 Rothell 263-0940
Rhonda Rothell 263-0940 Elaine Laughner 267-1479
Laverne Gary, Broker 263-2318

15 WORDS 6 DAYS \$750

Wise Shoppers Use Big Spring Herald Classified Ads 263-7331
Reaching 10,607 Households each week day, 11,911 on Sunday.

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES
Ads under classification
Sunday — 3 p.m. Friday
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

Houses for Sale 002
WELL LOCATED residence in Lubbock for sale. Great 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. High ceilings with fans, 2 bedroom bath, garage in rear with automatic opener, beautiful cabinets, kitchen and well water piped in. Advantages you deserve. Call JACQUELYNNE for Unit G. 267-1122 or 267-8094.
FOR SALE By Owner: 7 rooms, 2 baths. 1754 square feet. 1207 Douglas. \$40,000. Call 267-8175 or 263-7982.
TWO HOUSES in town for sale. Call after 12 o'clock. 267-8079.
NICE THREE bedroom, 2 bath, double garage. Large fenced back yard with storage. Call 1-756-3682, Stanton.
GREAT CONDITION newly remodeled 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with extra lot. Asking \$38,900. Call 267-6182.
ONE TO 30 acres, south of Cooden plant. Restricted subdivisions, financing available. 915-563-1418.
LARGE 4 BEDROOM, 2 BATHS? Commercial, owner financed. Call 267-8180.
WILL TRADE house and 20 acres in Tubbs Addition for house in town that is debt free. 263-2223.

Mobile Homes 015
TAKE UP payments 1981 Brock mobile home. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, balcony kitchen, ceiling fan, storm windows. \$23,000 balance. Call 267-3739 after 3:30.
FOR SALE 1981 and 1982 mobile homes. 2 and 3 bedroom, \$500 down and take over low monthly payments. Easy financing. Circle 5 Mobile Homes, 700 North Grandview, Odessa, Texas. 1-233-3212.
NEW DOORS and windows for mobile homes. 915-247-5549, Glenda.
1981 14'x80' RIDGE-MOUNT MOBILE home, extra nice. Large living room with furniture, large kitchen with appliances, dining table and chairs, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, garden tub with separate shower in master bath. Central heating/air. Call 267-8180.
CLEAN 1979 MARSHFIELD, 16x40 2 bedroom, 1 bath, partly furnished, drapes, air, shed, large carpeted porch, skirting, located in Country Club Mobile Home Park. 267-6988.
WANT TO replace roll out windows on your mobile home with house type windows. 915-247-5549, Glenda.
RENTING?
Call Rod about buying a new home with payments of less than \$200 monthly.
915-573-6924
Snyder

Unfurnished Apartments 053
NEW APARTMENTS in Coahoma School District. New showing and accepting leases on 2 bedrooms with utility rooms. Call 394-4208 after 7:00 p.m. for appointment.
500 YOUNG, 2 BEDROOM duplex, bills paid, partially furnished. HUD accepted. \$355 month. 267-7448.
Furnished Houses 060
ONE BEDROOM furnished house. Married couple only. No children, no pets. 267-6417 before 6 p.m.
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.
FURNISHED TWO bedroom house with large utility room, recently remodeled. Carpeted, married couple only, no children or pets, no bills paid. Call 263-1274 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
TWO BEDROOM furnished house, 307 San Jacinto. \$250 month, \$75 deposit. No bills paid. 263-7854.
NEW-REMODELED
TWO 3 BEDROOM
Washers-dryers
PHONE 267-5946

Help Wanted 270
PINKIE'S LIQUOR STORES is now accepting applicants for manager trainee positions in our Big Spring stores. Applicants should be career minded, aggressive, and willing to work, learn and contribute. Our benefits include group health insurance, incentive program, pension plan, paid vacation, and paid holidays. Send resume or work history to: Pinkie's Incorporated, Director of Personnel, P.O. Box 4457, Odessa, Texas 79760.
Help Wanted 270
GENERAL AUTO Mechanic. Must have own tools. Apply in person. P&P Car Clinic, 2400 North Birdwell Lane, (across from Big 3 Auto Salvage).
WANTED: Deliveries inside salesperson and manager trainee. Must apply in person. Rockwell Lumber, 300 West 2nd.
WANT ADS WILL
Phone 263-7331

Help Wanted 270
SECRETARY
One girl
non-smoking office.
Call 267-5268
For appointment

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
Coronado Plaza 267-2535
SALES — Experience needed in retail ladies clothing
LAB TECHNICIAN — 2 years college with science interest of testing experience
SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPER — Need Girl Friday with secretarial skills for free
SALES — Men's Clothing background
MANAGEMENT TRAINEE SALES — Must be over 21 with at least 1 year experience. Should be willing to relocate.

Lots for Sale 003
RESIDENTIAL SITES now available in Big Spring's newest subdivision. Lake access for all lots. Village At The Spring. Call 267-1122 or 267-8079 for showing.
ACREAGE FOR SALE 4 miles North of Highway 87. \$500 down. \$60 month. 267-7546.
Business Property 004
COMMERCIAL ACREAGE, infers late 20, 2 mobile homes, corner, extra space, owner financed. 267-8745. Consider trades?
FOUR APARTMENTS. Money maker suitable for office, income, corner. Also other income properties. Acquire! Trades? 267-8745.
FOR SALE or lease 8200 square foot shop building and office area. This building has many extras! You must see to appreciate. Call 263-6372 or 263-7190.

Acree for sale 005
10 ACRE TRACTS, \$1000 down, payments, \$172.50 month. Plenty water. On North Moss Lake Road, 2 1/2 miles North of 1520. 267-8178 after 6.
THREE ACRES, hook up for mobile home, good well, pump, etc. in good shape. A few pens. Will trade for late model car. Call nice El Camino. 263-7137 or 263-4091.
Resort Property 007
FOR SALE 5 deeded waterfront lots. Also a 412 foot lot with 4 hour dock and 4 1/2 acres land. All on Lake Colorado City. Call 915-337-3625 or 915-728-2738.
Houses to move 008
3 BEDROOM HOUSE for sale to be moved. Call 267-1758.
Mobile Homes 015
SALE OR Trade 14'x75' Skyline, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, all electric, clean. \$15,500. 263-7982.
FINANCE COMPANY has 2 and 3 bedroom mobile homes. Take up payments or make cash offer. Ask for Mike or Ronnie. 915-561-8115.
BANK REPO. Beautiful wood siding, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, with garden tub, dishwasher, deluxe furnishings and more. \$199 per month. \$11 pay for delivery and set up. 267-9550.
FURNACE REPAIR on mobile homes. Coleman and Interterm. Call 915-267-5549, Glenda.
1981 REGENCY DELUXE 14'x76', 3 bedroom, 2 baths, massive siding, composition roof. 399-4522 or 267-3973 after 8:00.

Unfurnished Houses 061
TWO BEDROOM, carpeted, garage, cellar. \$375 month, \$375 deposit. 607 N.W. 4th (rear). 267-9750, 263-3127.
ONE BEautifully furnished 2 bedroom \$225 month. \$100 deposit. 303 E. 6th. Call 263-8894.
THREE BEDROOM, 2 full baths, den (or extra bedroom) on 1 acre just east of Big Spring. \$400 month. 267-2790.
THREE BEDROOM, 2 bath house in nice location. Large living area, stove, dishwasher, oven built in. Call 267-3819, Rainbow Realty.

Appliance Rep. 707
HOME APPLIANCE Service and repair on all washers, dryers, freezers, refrigerators, gas and electric ranges, heating and air conditioning. 701 West 4th. Call 267-4662.
Backhoe Service 711
KENNEDY BACKHOE Service. Specializing in quality special systems and water lines. Call 267-8056.
Bail Bonds 776
BOB'S BAIL BONDS, 267-5360. Bob's Bail Bonds, 267-5360. Bob's Bail Bonds, 267-5360.
Carpentry 716
GARCIA AND Sons Carpentry, contractor. Custom remodeling, new construction. Free estimates. Call 263-4538.
TURN YOUR house into your dream home. Custom remodeling, your complete remodeling service. Randy McKinney, 263-0704, 263-3164.
BOB'S CUSTOM WOODWORK. Residential and Commercial remodeling, painting, cabinets, acoustic ceilings. Call Jan at 267-5811.
Carpet Service 719
CARPETS and remnants sale in stallation available. Nunez Carpets, 201 North Austin. Free estimates. 267-9050. Call 263-8894.
EXPERT CARPET and Vinyl installation. Repairs and restretches. 1 year guarantee. \$25 minimum. Call 267-9820.
BIG SPRING STEAMATIC
All types of cleaning. Carpet drapes, furniture, air ducts, etc.
Complete Insurance Claims
Free Estimates
Call: 267-4851
Chimney Cleaning 720
WE CLEAN, repair and check fireplaces. All types chimneys and flues. 263-7015.
Computer Services 721
AGENDA COMPUTING, Incorporated. Big Spring's professional computer consultants! For an appointment, call 267-5778.
COMPUTERIZED OFFICE Systems. Big Spring's only FULL TIME, full service computer consulting, computer consultants. Featuring sales, professional support in one, professional package. Call 267-3755 for appointment or stop by 608 Johnson. Local references provided.

Concrete Work 722
CONCRETE WORK. No job too large or too small. Call after 3:30. Jay Burchett, 263-4491. Free estimates.
JOHNNY & PAUL, cement work, stucco work. No job too small. Free estimates. Willis Burchett, 263-4579.
FOUNDATIONS, PATIOS, driveways, block work, sidewalks, stucco work. Call Gilbert Lopez, 263-0603 anytime.
Dr. Contractor 728
SAND GRAVEL, topsoil, yard dirt, septic tanks, driveways and parking areas. 915-267-1857. After 5:30 p.m., 915-263-4819. Sam Froman Dr. Contracting.
Fences 731
REDWOOD, CEDAR, Spruce, Chain Link, wire, chain link, Fence repairs. All types commercial, residential building. Brown Fence Service, 263-6517 anytime.
MARQUEZ FENCE Co. Fences, wood, tile, chain link, Fence repairs. All types commercial, residential building. Call anytime.
Furniture 734
THE FURNITURE DOCTOR. Furniture stripping, refinishing, reupholstering. Free estimates. R and R Furniture Repair, call 263-1103, 267-5811.
COMPLETE FURNITURE repair and refinishing. Free estimates. R and R Furniture Repair, call 263-1103.
Glass & Mirrors 736
Broken Windows — Mirrors — Broken Tops — Storm Doors — Screens
Call for Free Estimates
Commercial/Residential
Golden Gate Storm Window, Glass & Mirror 394-8812
Starting A New Business & List It In WHO'S WHO Call 263-7331

Handy Man 737
HANDY MAN. No job too small or too large. Call 267-1429 for more information.
HOME REPAIRS, cabinets, vanities, shelves, fiberglass repair, welding. Free estimates. Call 263-1576 after 6:00.
Home Improvement 739
PAREDEZ CABINET SHOP. Cabinets, paneling, Formica. Complete remodeling, new construction. 607 N.W. 4th (rear). 267-9750, 263-3127.
COMPLETE RESIDENTIAL Remodeling. New additions, kitchen cabinets, bathroom wall, vanities. Bob's Custom Woodwork, 267-5811.
EAGLE CONSTRUCTION new or remodel, interior/exterior painting, face lift cabinets, Call Vernon, 263-4830 or David, 263-0889 anytime.
COMPLETE HOME Improvement interior, outdoor painting, remodeling, mold and tape, acoustic ceilings. Free estimates. Call R and R Construction, 263-1103.
Masonry 741
BOST CONSTRUCTION COMPANY offers fireplace construction, Bar B Que pits, brick and tile laying. Model for display. Call 267-6456.
Mobile Home 743
SORT SORT SORT
SORT SORT SORT
Moving 746
B&B FURNITURE and Appliance Moving Service. One item to a complete household full. And other items. Phone 267-1291.
CITY DELIVER Move furniture and appliances. Will move one item or complete household. 263-2225. Dub Coates.
Painting/Papering 749
JERRY DUGAN Paint Company Dry wall, acoustical ceilings, stucco, commercial and residential. Call 263-0374.
LOWEST PRICES in town on nice paint work. Tape, bed, texture, acoustic. Call me, 267-9565.
CALVIN MILLER Painting, interior and exterior. Quality workmanship. Call 263-1194.
PAINTING INTERIOR and exterior. Reasonable rates, free estimates. Call Keith Hamilton, 263-4863.
PAINTER TEXTONER, partially retired. If you don't think I am reasonable, call me D.M. Miller, 267-5493.
PROFESSIONAL PAINTING, residential, commercial, sand blasting, commercial painting. Low rates, free estimates. 267-3233, 263-3464.
GARRISON PAINTING Service. Painting, wall papering, and related services. Please call 263-4920 for free estimates.
PAINTING, PAPER HANGING, taping and bedding, textoning, carpentry work. Free estimates. Call Gilbert Paredes, 263-4965.
Plants & Trees 752
GREEN ACRES NURSERY. House plants, office plants, shrubs, trees and hanging baskets. 700 East 17th, 267-8932.
Plumbing 755
MIDWAY PLUMBING and Supply. Licensed plumbing repairs, ditcher service. PVC pipe, water heaters, gas water lines, septic systems. 393-5094. Gary Belew 393-5224, 393-5321.
G&N REPAIRS (Pay cash and save) 24 hour service. Commercial and residential plumbing. All work guaranteed. Call Norma Clark, 267-3955 or Grady Nelson, 267-2379.
Recreational Vehicles 760
SALES — SERVICE PARTS — ACCESSORIES
Travel Trailers — Fifth Wheels
Open Every Day
Call Anytime
Golden Gate R.V., Coahoma, Texas

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1981 REGENCY DELUXE 14'x76', 3 bedroom, 2 baths, massive siding, composition roof. 399-4522 or 267-3973 after 8:00.

Unfurnished Apartments 053
NEWLY REMODELED apartments, two bedrooms and refrigerator. Elderly assistance subsidized by HUD. 1 Bedroom \$62, 2 bedroom \$70, 3 bedroom \$80. All bills paid. 1002 North Main, Northstar Apartments, 267-5191, EOH.
Mobile Homes 080
NICE TWO bedroom trailer. Very clean, good location, appliances and sofa included. \$300 month. water paid. Also mobile home space for rent. 263-9452.
Mobile Home Space 081
MOBILE HOME space for rent. 100'x150'. Foran School District. Call 263-6164 for more information.
Lodges 101
STATED MEETING Skated Plains Lodge NO. 598 every 4th Thurs. 7:30 p.m. 219 Main, Tommy Welch W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.
STATED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge No. 1340 A.F. & A.M. 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 2101 Lancaster. Richard Knox, W.M., Gordon Hughes, Sec.
Special Notices — 102
FOR SALE American Airline Advance. First Class round trip airfare. American Airlines flies. Dave 267-4121.
Lost & Found 105
\$20 REWARD lost in Tubbs Addition. Bassett. Hours, male. Answers to "Droopy". Call 267-1145.
Personal 110
ALTERNATIVE TO an untimely pregnancy. Call THE EDNA GLADNEY HOME, Texas toll free 1-800-772-2746.

GREENBELT MANOR
Big Spring's Most Exclusive and Affordable Homes available for lease.
FROM: \$325 MONTH
2500 Langley
263-2703
TTY Available
Bedrooms 065
ROOMS FOR rent, color cable TV with radio, phone, swimming pool, kitchenette, maid service, weekly rates. Thrifty Lodge, 267-8211, 1000 West 4th Street.
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Oiler defensive pair busted in Houston bar

HOUSTON (AP) — Police who had been monitoring a north Houston bar for several days arrested two Houston Oilers defensive backs, one of them on suspicion of cocaine possession, a narcotics officer says.

Cornerback Greg Stemrick was being questioned about 5½ grams of cocaine worth about \$600, Sgt. Jim Ellis said. He said J.C. Wilson, also a cornerback, was arrested on suspicion of drunken driving and suspicion of driving with a suspended license.

Charges had not been filed against either man, Ellis said.

The pair was arrested outside the bar about 9:25 p.m. Wednesday, the sergeant said.

Both Stemrick and Wilson were starting cornerbacks for the Oilers at the beginning of the season, but Wilson was beaten out by Willie Tullis for the final two games of the season.

Stemrick is an eight-year veteran who came to the Oilers as a free agent from Colorado State.

Wilson completed his fifth year this season. He was an eighth-round draft choice from Pittsburgh.

Oiler head coach Ed Biles, who said at a news conference last week that drug and alcohol problems were among those that plagued his 1-8 club this season, was in Palo Alto, Calif., and did not answer his hotel room phone, an operator said.

USFL Federals ink Pony back James

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States Football League landed another top draft choice today, signing third-team All-America running back Craig James of Southern Methodist to a contract with the Washington Federals, The Associated Press learned.

James told a Houston radio station in a telephone interview early today that his chances of going with the new league were 50-50. He said he was supposed to be in Washington today and was waiting to hear from his agent, Dallas real estate agent Sherwood Blount.

"I'm considering it, but I'm just waiting. I'm going by what my agent says. I have all the trust in the world in him," said James.

James told station KIKK that at first he didn't take the USFL seriously, "but now that we have sat down and talked, I think they will make it."

"If they do everything that we've asked for, we'd be crazy to turn it down," said James.

"I like the challenge. It's like when I came to SMU," said James. "If I do decide this, hopefully down the line in four or five years I can look back and say I made the right decision."

James, an all-Southwest Conference player the last three seasons, was the Federals' first-round pick in last week's USFL draft and was the fourth choice

overall.

Earlier, the Chicago Blitz signed their first-round choice, Ohio State running back Tim Spencer. The 6-foot, 215-pound James teamed with running back Eric Dickerson to lead the 11-0-1 Mustangs to a No. 2 ranking this season. James rushed for 938 yards last season and caught 11 passes for another 218 yards.

He is the second all-time yardage leader in SMU history behind Dickerson. James gained 3,742 yards in his career and trails only Dickerson and Earl Campbell in total yardage gained in the SWC.

James, who doubles as a punter, averaged 44.9 yards a kick in 1982, the sixth-best average in the nation.

S'water splits two at Runnels

Jumping off to an 18-0 lead after one quarter, Sweetwater held on to defeat the Runnels A team 34-27 earlier this week.

The B team was more successfully, dropping S'water 27-19 as Charlotte Lang scored 18 points.

Sweetwater increased its lead to 30-0 before Runnels finally scored. "I really don't think our minds were on the game," coach Susan Sharp understated. Runnels got as close as six points but mistakes prevented the team from pulling out a win.

Dawn Sampley had seven points and Tabitha Green five.

The press was working for the B team as Lang scored all her points on layups after Sweetwater turnovers, Sharp said. Cinnamon Smith added four points.

Public Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of WILLIAM OLIVER DAVES, Deceased, No. 18,146 on the Probate Docket of the County Court of Howard County, Texas, were issued to me, the undersigned, on the 10th day of January, 1983, in the aforesaid proceeding, which proceeding is still pending, and that I now hold such Letters. All persons having claims against said estate, which is being administered in Howard County, Texas, are hereby required to present the same to me respectively at the address below given before said same are barred by general statutes of limitation, before such estate is closed, and within the time prescribed by law. My residence and postal address is 607 4th Avenue, Midlothian, Texas, 76065.

DATED this 10th day of January, 1983.

WILLIAM CAL DAVES, Executor of Estate of WILLIAM OLIVER DAVES, Deceased.

1175 January 13, 1983

Presidents push academics at NCAA meeting

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The 77th convention of the National Collegiate Athletic Association will be remembered in the bound volumes of such events for legislating tougher academic requirements for student-athletes through controversial proposal No. 48.

The ink-and-paper record, however, will not show an equally significant development. For the first time, university presidents took command of the policy-making meetings of the ruling body of collegiate sports.

Angered by scandals of academic abuse that have put 22 schools on probation, they wrote proposals to toughen academic requirements for incoming athletes. They were bitterly denounced by blacks, who said the requirements were racially and regionally discriminatory.

The picture was one that will be forever etched in the

memory of those who were there. Dignified, conservative white university presidents biting their lips and standing their ground while black colleagues accused them of racial bigotry.

It was clear as the battle waged that the presidents were the ones in charge of this convention. The athletic directors and other administrators who normally conduct the convention's business sat and listened, for the most part.

There were more than 100 presidents in attendance, the largest number ever to attend and most of them for the first time.

The presidents did not stop with academics. They also saw to it that several measures were adopted to

broaden and greatly strengthen the enforcement department, the division which carries out the rules the convention makes.

Furthermore, they thwarted the efforts of the policy-making NCAA Council in mustering defeat of a Division I restructuring proposal.

The plan would have trimmed the top basketball division by 35-45 schools.

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CLINT EASTWOOD and KYLE EASTWOOD

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7:15-9:15

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