



Nell Haskins: Queen of the court
Air attack leads Jets by Raiders 17-14
Riggins rushes 'Skins by Vikings 21-7
 See sports



Positive pose
 Johnnie Lou Avery banks on goal setting power



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Sewer rates may be 'a little off base'

By CAROL DANIEL
 Staff Writer

Sewer revenue data given to Big Spring city councilmen last week indicate that the city will take in \$115,323 more than expenditures for fiscal year 1982-1983.

City Manager Don Davis distributed a sewer worksheet to councilmen during a closed-executive meeting immediately after the regular session Tuesday night. Councilmen said they had requested the figures several weeks ago.

During the regular session, Councilman Jack Y. Smith asked that sewer charges be put on the agenda for the council's next regular session on Jan. 25. Smith said the new sewer rates may be "a little off base."

"The income we are receiving maybe is a little bit more than what we anticipated," Smith said. "I hope

this may lead to a lowering of the sewer charge.

Smith and Councilman Larry Miller voted against the new water and sewer rate ordinance last November. Councilmen Russ McEwen, Robert Fuller and Mayor Clyde Angel voted for the ordinance.

Smith and Miller said that the city does need more revenues since water and sewer expenditures were outstripping revenues last year, but that the new rates are too high.

A revenue work sheet dated Jan. 11 projects that sewer bills alone will generate \$1,074,010 in 1983. Total sewer expenses are expected to be \$958,687, leaving a balance of \$115,323.

The balance is based on actual revenues for the first quarter and estimated revenues for the rest of 1983. It also includes revenue sharing monies, taps, penalties, and other items.

The new ordinance ties sewer bills with the amount of water a customer consumes each month. Smith said he sees no reason to change the billing method again.

"The method seems to be uniform around the country, although I'm not for it," he said. "I want the rates to be where we're not abusing the users, but where we can give them the service they need."

Councilman Russ McEwen said he does not foresee a change in sewer rates anytime soon because the ordinance hasn't been in effect long enough to make revenue estimates.

"We went into this situation knowing we were using an economic model and realizing there could have been an innate error in that," he said. "We knew we were taking the best estimate on the future."

"I'm thinking that we're straining at gnats and swallowing camels at this point," he continued. "If we

start studying these figures now, we're just going through math exercises. In any budget making process you make certain assumptions. I think we made very good assumptions."

McEwen said that the sewer data should be checked in three or four months and any needed adjustments be made then.

Former city councilman Jack Watkins — who has been investigating the sewer rates — said he also is concerned about the city's accounting system since he found it impossible to make the accounts balance.

"It's just really a very, very, very sloppy operation," he said. "A penny's not much, but when they keep multiplying here and there it adds up to a lot of money. No wonder the city's broke. I cannot and will not acquiesce to mediocrity and that's what they've got going down there."

Oil's 'bust' may be boom for industry

Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau
 AUSTIN — Don't take those doomsday headlines about the oil and gas industry in Texas too seriously.

The likes of "Oil Boom Is Over", "Drilling Rigs Stand Idle" and "Boom Days Gone For West Texas" gave some the idea that 1982 brought economic plague and pestilence to the entire industry, independent oil and gas producers and Texas Railroad Commission officials say.

They concede a huge number of drilling rigs — many bought or built on speculation — collected dust in 1982, resulting in dramatic drops in oilfield equipment sales and the closing or near closing of some oilfield equipment fabricators.

Also, apartment and home vacancies popped up where waiting lists once abounded, and laid off drillers and their paychecks disappeared from once-booming local

economies. But similar economic slumps also occurred nationwide with the recession, they say. For oil-dependent businesses and local governments, however, it appeared as if the boom had turned to bust.

According to independent oil producers who easily drill a majority of the oil and gas wells in Texas, the resulting "shakeout" was as useful as it was painful. It forced almost everyone, including oil and gas-related companies, to take a more lean and efficient operating approach.

Railroad Commission Chairman Mack Wallace notes that even with the rig count down by about 50 percent, those rigs in 1982 still drilled at least two-thirds of the footage that was drilled in the boom year of 1981.

"It was probably the second or third best year in the industry's history," Gilmer oilman Gene See Oil, Page 2A



MAKING FRIENDS — One-year-old Deidra Hirt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hirt of St. Lawrence, finds new friends Saturday during the Glasscock County Livestock Show in Garden City. The piglets seem un-

concerned about the visitor, who apparently wanted a closer look at the show swine. Story and results of the livestock show are on page 2A.

'I'll never make another wish'

Christmas gift costs welfare aid

By CAROL DANIEL
 Staff Writer

"I'll never make another wish."

That's what Mrs. Lydia Juarez of Big Spring says about losing her only means of support after winning \$500 in a contest sponsored by radio station KBST.

Mrs. Juarez — who has an artificial hip, asthma and arthritis — supports four children on \$163 a month in welfare payments. She also receives Medicaid and \$300 a month in food stamps.

She spends most of that money on utilities and necessities and buys clothes at garage sales or the Salvation Army.

So when she won \$500 in KBST's "Christmas Wish" contest, it was a dream come true. Mrs. Juarez had written KBST that her "greatest wish was to give each of her children a present" for Christmas.

"This was the first time I ever won a prize," she said. Mrs. Juarez lives in a small house with her two teen-age sons and daughter at the end of unpaved West Sixth street. She also is raising the 11-year-old



WITHOUT AID — Mrs. Lydia Juarez, who was denied welfare assistance because she won a \$500 cash Christmas gift, is shown here in her house with her children (clockwise, from left) Linda, Juan and Reynaldo. Her grandson, Ruben Tomez, whom she also raises, is at bottom left.

son of a her daughter who died last September.

Mrs. Juarez said she spent "every penny" of the contest money on new clothes for the children. They had never before worn new clothes, she said.

On Jan. 3 she received a letter saying her welfare payments and Medicaid would be cut off because she had received the cash and that she would have to repay the welfare money she received in December and January. She could reapply for the benefits in March, the letter said.

"Needless to say I was very

angry," said Winston Wrinkle, owner of KBST.

Wrinkle called everyone possible, even the commissioner of the Texas Department of Human Resources, to get Mrs. Juarez her money back.

Everyone told Wrinkle the same thing. The case worker had ruled correctly.

"If we had given gifts in kind such as paying her utilities or rent or bought the clothes it would have been all right," Wrinkle said. "But the lump sum cash wasn't right. It's just a quirk in the law."

"I told her (Mrs. Juarez) not to worry about it," he said. "We

would find a way to pay her bills during those three months."

Wrinkle has set up a fund for the Juarez family. Anyone who wants to contribute should contact him at the radio station.

"It's just one of those crazy rules," Wrinkle said. "And it's sad because that money was like manna from heaven for her. That was the most cash dollars she's had in eight or ten years."

"I realize there has to be laws to cut down on abuses," he said. "But sometimes it ends up hurting the people who need help most."

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Judge's job?

Q. Concerning former county judge Bill Tune's new job as 118th District Court coordinator/haliff, what is his salary and his hours? Did anyone else get to apply for the position?

A. 118th District Judge Jim Gregg says the third deputy's salary (\$12,396) and 40 hours a week or as long as court is in session. Gregg said he did not accept any other applications for the appointive position.

Calendar: DAV meets

- MONDAY**
- The Disabled American Veterans will meet at 7:30 p.m.
 - The Big Spring Association Women's Missionary Union will meet at 6 p.m. at the First Baptist Church of Coahoma.

- TUESDAY**
- The Big Spring Band Boosters will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the high school band hall. Parents are urged to attend.
 - The Elbow Elementary School in Forsan will hold pre-enrollment for kindergarten from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Tops on TV: FDR and Frankenstein

Gene Wilder and Peter Boyle team up in Mel Brooks' "Young Frankenstein" at 8 p.m. on channel 13. At 10:30 on the same channel, Jason Robards stars as President Roosevelt in "F.D.R. The Last Year."

At the movies: 'Best Friends'

Burt Reynolds and Goldie Hawn star in the romantic comedy "Best Friends" opening today at the Cinema. Film clips of Peter Sellers as Inspector Clouseau are featured in Blake Edwards' "The Trail of the Pink Panther," being shown at the Ritz Twin. Other movies in town: "Tootsie" at the Cinema; "The Dark Crystal" and "The Toy" at the Ritz (check listings for times); and "Honkytonk Man" at the R-70. Afternoon showings of "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer" and late-night showings of "Heavy Metal" will be featured at this weekend.

Outside: Fair

Fair and sunny through Monday. High today in the mid 50s. Low tonight expected around 35. Winds from the south at 10-15 miles per hour. High Monday expected in the low 50s.



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16

Rattlesnake hunt bitten by market

A "depressed" rattlesnake market has forced some changes in the Big Spring Rattlesnake Round-up this year, said project chairman Kirk Kirkham.

The downturn in the market has caused the American Businessmen Club and Coors Beer, sponsors of the event, to limit the number of hunters allowed, the number of pounds of rattlesnakes which will be bought, and the prices which will be paid for snakes during the round-up scheduled for March 25, 26 and 27, Kirkham said.

But not all the changes involve cuts, he added. The prizes have been expanded to include three places in each category. The three categories (shortest snake, longest snake and most rattlers) will all award first prizes of \$100 and a trophy, second prize of \$50 and third prize of \$25.

Only 32 hunters will be allowed to compete for those prizes, Kirkham said, and they must be from Howard or a bordering county, pay a \$5 registration fee and be at least 19 years old. Only one registration will be issued to an immediate family.

Hunters must pre-register by calling either Kirkham at 263-8344 or 263-1995 or pitmaster Rex Rainey at 267-6751 or 267-8814.

Those hunters will be allowed to turn in 100 pounds of snakes apiece, Kirkham said, and the AMBUCs will pay a price of \$2.25 per pound for the rattlers.

The roundup will get underway Friday, March 26 with hunters weighing in their catches at the Howard County Fair Barns, headquarters for the show.

Saturday, the final weigh-ins will be completed, and Dr. John Perez of Texas A&M University will handle reptile exhibits while milking the snakes of their venom to be used in cancer research. The Pit Masters snake handling club will give demonstrations with the rattlers and arts and crafts will be on display.

In addition to the Pit Masters, Kirkham said the Coors High Country Band will be on hand to provide entertainment.

Proceeds from the event will benefit the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center.

Telephone office closes collection

Southwestern Bell's business service center at 205 E. 4th in Big Spring will no longer serve as a bill paying outlet for telephone customers effective Monday.

The business center at that time will become a customer service center, said Darlene Gifford, a community relations manager for the company in Big Spring. She said the new center will serve as an outlet for customers to pick up new equipment and return equipment for repair.

"Customers will still be able to call the company business office from the service center," Mrs. Gifford said. "And customers will have two locations in Big Spring to pay their telephone bills, in addition to paying by mail."

Customers can pay their bills at Kopper Kettle in the Big Spring Mall from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday, or the First National Bank lobby at 400 Main from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday, she said.

Jury selection due for suit

Jury selection is expected to begin Monday in 118th District Court in the workman's compensation case for Joe N. Torres.

Torres is seeking a lump sum payment of more than \$53,000 from Select Insurance Co. for injuries which he says he did not receive compensation for.

The original petition filed by Torres states he was injured July 24, 1981 while working for American Well Service. The suit asks for \$133 a week for 401 weeks as compensation in a lump sum payment.

Deaths

Thurman (Pat) Patterson

SAN ANGELO — Thurman (Pat) Patterson, 63, died Friday at a San Antonio hospital.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Johnson Funeral Home Chapel in San Angelo with the Rev. Buddy Truell officiating. Burial will be at Belvedere Cemetery.

Patterson was born Aug. 31, 1919 in Elkhart, Texas. He married Frances Webb on Sept. 18, 1943 in Clovis, N.M. He was a veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife; four daughters, Karen Hamm and Helen Blanton, both of London, Ky.; Shirley Hoadley of Midland and Sandra Totodo of Seattle, Wash.; seven grandchildren; a half-sister, Eva Doyle of Austin; and a half-brother, David Lyons of Austin.

Kenneth Huitt

Services for Kenneth O. Huitt of Elbow will be at 2

p.m. Monday at the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with the Revs. Bill Ballard and Sammy Sims officiating. Burial will be at Trinity Memorial Park.

Huitt died Thursday in San Angelo at age 44.

He was born Jan. 6, 1939 in Big Spring. He married Betty Carver on June 1, 1959 in Odessa.

He was a member of the Baptist church. He was a 1957 graduate of Big Spring High School and had worked for Cosden Oil and Chemical Co., Webb Air Force Base and the Big Spring Industrial Park. He once owned H&H Salvage company and at the time of his death was working for the Adobe Oil Co.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Quert Odell Huitt and Terry Huitt, both of Elbow; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Huitt of Elbow; and his grandfather, Cisco Huitt of Big Spring.

Pallbearers will be D.R. Bates, Tim Spivey, Olan Ashlock, Billy Glaze, Jackie Howard and Junior Kennedy.

Gemeel McDonald

COLORADO CITY — Gemeel McDonald, 61, died Saturday at a local hospital.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Kiker-Seale Chapel with the Rev. Charlie Lummus officiating. Burial will be at Westbrook Cemetery.

Mrs. McDonald was born Nov. 28, 1921 in Fort Worth. She married Les McDonald in Fort Worth in 1941.

Survivors include her husband; two sisters, Carolyn Graves and Mrs.

Glasscock stock show

Karen Halfmann named Top Hand award winner

GARDEN CITY — After the dust of a two-day competition had settled yesterday, the judges named Karen Halfmann as the Top Hand award winner for the Glasscock County Livestock show.

The judges picked Karen from 100 participants in the annual show after she stacked up 98 points on showing prize-winning animals in the steer, lamb and hog classes. Second place went to Richard Batla with 95 points and third to Staci Wilkerson who racked up 77 points.

Travis Pate, association secretary-treasurer, said the number of entrants in each class increased this year with 21 steers, 210 hogs and 74 lambs.

"It's an excellent show," Pate said. "And we're hoping for a good sale."

Karen's brother, Joel Halfmann, showed the grand champion steer, Cecelia Hirt the grand champion hog and Elizabeth Glass the grand champion fine wool lamb.

Karen also won first place in the steer showmanship senior division. Junior division winner was Dana Hoelscher.

In the hog class, the judges named Carol Hoelscher as senior division winner and Doyle Schaefer in the junior division.

Tavie Carol Murphy was awarded senior division for showmanship in the lamb class and Terri Murphy won in the junior division.

The award winners follow:

- Steers**
 Grand Champion: Joel Halfmann
 Reserve Champion: Karen Halfmann
 Champion and Reserve Hereford: Karen Halfmann
 Champion British Cross: Karen Halfmann
 Reserve British Cross: Jackie Halfmann
 Champion Brahma: Joey Lister
 Reserve Brahma: Doug Hoelscher
 Champion European: Joel Halfmann
 Reserve European: Karen Halfmann
 Light Hereford: first place, Carol Hoelscher; second place, Michele Pechacek; third place, Dana Hoelscher.
 Heavy Hereford: first and second place, Karen Halfmann; third place, Suzie Halfmann.
 Light British: first place, Jackie Halfmann.
 Heavy British: first place, Karen Halfmann; second place, Curtis Pechacek.
 Light Brahma: first place, Doug Hoelscher; second place, Marianne Hoelscher.
 Heavy Brahma: first place, Joey Lister.
 Light European: first place, Karen Halfmann; second place, Marianne Hoelscher; third place, Doug Hoelscher.
 Heavy European: first place, Joel Halfmann; second place, Michele Pechacek; third place, Karen Halfmann.
Hogs
 Grand Champion: Cecelia Hirt
 Reserve Champion: John Seidenberger
 Champion Duroc: Richard Batla
 Reserve Duroc: Stuart Jost
 Champion Hampshire: Cecelia Hirt
 Reserve Hampshire: Courtney Strube
 Champion Chesterwhite: Kristi Jones
 Reserve Chesterwhite: Michael Jones
 Champion Other Pure Breeds: Brian Frerich
 Reserve Other Pure Breeds: Richard Batla
 Champion Crossbred Pig: John Seidenberger
 Reserve Crossbred Pig: Courtney Strube
 Light Duroc: first place, Cecelia Hirt; second place, Carol Hoelscher; third place, Doug Hoelscher.
 Medium Duroc: first place, Richard Batla; second place, Mandy Havlak; third place, Cecelia Hirt.
 Heavy Duroc: first place, Stuart Jost; second place, Courtney Strube; third place, Dana Hillger.
 Light Hampshire: first place, Courtney Strube; second place, Doyle Schaefer; third place, Allen Hoelscher.
Medium Hampshire: first place, Cecelia Hirt; second place, Jean Schraeder; third place, Doyle Schaefer.
Heavy Hampshire: first and third place, John Seidenberger; second place, Marianne Hoelscher.
 Light Chesterwhite: first place, Carol Schwartz; second place, Doug Schaefer; third place, Marianne Hoelscher.
 Heavy Chesterwhite: first place, Kristi Jones; second place, Michael Jones; third place, Stephanie Frerich.
 Light Other Pure Breeds: first place, Michael Jones; second place, Kristi Jones; third place, Michael Jones.
 Light Other Pure Breeds: first place, Richard Batla; second place, Brian Frerich; third place, Doug Jost.
 Heavy Other Pure Breeds: first place, Brian Frerich; second place, Ricky Halfmann; third place, Joe Lopez.
 Heavy Crossbred: first place, Jean Schraeder; second place, Richard Batla; third place, Carol Schwartz.
 Heavy Crossbred: first place, Courtney Strube; second place, Jean Schraeder; third place, Kristi Jones.
 Heavy Crossbred: first place, John Seidenberger; second place, Charlene Schraeder; third place, Richard Batla.
Lambs
 Champion Fine Wool: Elizabeth Glass
 Reserve Fine Wool: Staci Wilkerson
 Champion Fine Wool Cross: Staci Wilkerson
 Reserve Fine Wool Cross: Cody Hare
 Champion Medium Wool: Michael Jones
 Reserve Medium Wool: Brenda Havlak.
 Light Fine Wool: first place, Tavie Carol Murphy; second place, Scott Smith; third place, Elizabeth Glass.
 Medium Fine Wool: first place, Elizabeth Glass; second and third place, Staci Wilkerson.
 Heavy Fine Wool: first place, Staci Wilkerson; second place, Todd Schaefer; third place, Brenda Havlak.
 Light Fine Wool Cross: first place, Terri Murphy; second place, Staci Wilkerson; third place, Staci Wilkerson.
 Heavy Fine Wool Cross: first place, Staci Wilkerson; second place, Cody Hare; third place, Todd Schaefer.
 Light Medium Wool: first place, Michael Jones; second and third place, Tavie Carol Murphy.
 Heavy Medium Wool: first place, Brenda Havlak; second place, Kristi Jones; third place, Staci Wilkerson.

Oil

Continued from page one
 Wright says, even with the rig count way down.

Preliminary Railroad Commission statistics for the state and for the Big Spring area, in part, bear out Wright, who is also president of the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Association.

In 1982, Texas operators reported 1,421 gas and 702 oil discoveries, exceeding the 1,279 gas and 583 oil discoveries of 1981. Number of new holes drilled climbed 8 percent from the 24,722 of 1981 to the 26,797 of 1982 and completions of new oil and gas wells also increased more than 9 percent from 21,081 to 22,569.

However, completion figures may be somewhat misleading, commission officials note, because many wells completed in 1982 were started in 1981 while the oil boom still remained strong.

In fact, drilling applications statewide dropped 14 percent from 47,940 in 1981 to 41,224 in 1982.

In commission District 8, which includes Howard and 19 other counties, the number of new drilling ap-

plications declined about 10 percent from 3,289 in 1981 and 2,978 in 1982. Completion of new wells also dropped slightly from 2,453 in 1981 to 2,411 in 1982.

In District 8A, which includes Borden and 20 other counties north of Big Spring, the number of applications to drill new holes actually increased by 10 percent from 2,710 in 1981 to 2,978 in 1982. However, completions declined slightly from 2,453 in 1981 to 2,411 in 1982.

Wright adds that 1983 likely will be about the same as 1982, "maybe a little better", and 1984 could be significantly improved if the economy recovers as well from its present doldrums as some experts predict.

He notes that many of the industry's problems in 1982 resulted from drilling companies and others expecting the oil boom that began in the late 70s to continue.

New rigs and equipment were bought without much thought about the possible consequences of a worldwide economic recession, Wright says.

"People woke up about mid-1982," he adds, and large-scale layoffs of drillers, roustabouts and oil well servicing crews resulted.

"As the rigs began to stack, competition got very fierce among the drilling contractors," Scott Anderson, an oil and gas regulation expert with the independent producers association, notes.

Drillers had been charging by the day, Anderson says. "It was to their advantage to stay on the job as many days as possible."

But then the competition began charging by the foot drilled, "and they were drilling as many feet as quickly as possible" in order to get to the next drilling site, he explains.

Also as the number of idle rigs climbed, the newer and less experienced drillers were let go first and the average quality of the worker jumped and efficiency increased, Anderson says.

Wallace says the recession and the abundant production of oil and gas in the Mideast has led to supply outracing demand.

Red carpet rolls for kennel show

Big Spring's 14th Annual Dog Show will boast 1,154 entries this year, said show chairman Don Bailey.

The show, sponsored by the Big Spring Kennel Club, will be held Saturday at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

"The Big Spring Dog Show has become known as the red carpet show among dog people," Bailey said. It is "proving to be one of the finest dog shows in the area, year after year," drawing numbers of entrants comparable to the Amarillo and Dallas shows, he said.

"If you are interested in learning about the showing of dogs in confirmation classes, where dogs are judged against written standards for their breed; or if you would like to watch dogs compete in obedience trials; you'll want to attend," Bailey said.

Dogs are divided into breed classes, with competition in sporting breeds, hound breeds, working breeds, terrier breeds, toy breeds, non-sporting breeds, and for the first time in a show in the U.S., herding breeds.

In those classes, the breeds are broken down into divisions. The divisions are further divided into male and female sections and puppy, novice, bred-by-exhibitor, American-bred, open and winner sections.

Show hours will be 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., and admission will be \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for students and children.

SA to give away cheese

The Salvation Army will hand out cheese Tuesday, Jan. 18 from 9 a.m. until the supply is exhausted, according to a SA spokesman.

Persons wanting the free cheese must bring proof of residency in Howard County and have identification for family members. No Social Security cards will be accepted as identification.

Police Beat

Two teen-agers arrested

Two teen-agers were arrested Friday night on suspicion of being minors in possession of alcohol.

Police arrested John Fierro, 17, of Northcrest Apartments and Tony Vega, 18, of 1302 Virginia about 8:50 p.m. on the Highland Mall parking lot. Fierro also is suspected of evading arrest because he broke and ran while the officer handcuffed Vega, police said.

Police reports also showed the following:
 • Gordon Edward Robinson, 32, of 1018 Nolan was arrested Friday night on suspicion of possessing more than 20 ounces of marijuana. Police said they stopped Robinson's car about 8 p.m. for speeding. A search revealed bags that contained a substance they believe to be marijuana.

• Salvation Army Lt. Carroll Braun told police a person he knows pushed him to the ground Friday night at 602 Aylford and kicked him numerous times. Braun said the assault followed a dispute over lodging and property.

• Robert Turner told police someone shoplifted a package of pork chops, two packs of Polaroid film and two bottles of liquid paper from Gregg street Safeway Friday afternoon.

Sheriff's Log

Two arrested for burglary

Sheriff's records indicate two men were arrested Friday night on suspicion of auto burglary.

Pedro Rosendo Aguilar, 21, of 312 N.E. 10th and 17-year-old Salvador Trevino of 204 N.E. Eighth were released on \$5,000 bond each, set by Municipal Judge Melvin Daratt.

• Fred Lee Woodruff, 29, of 1018 Nolan was released on a \$1,000 bond set by Daratt. The suspect had been arrested by police on suspicion of possessing over 2 ounces of marijuana.

• Jim Luera, 32, of Colorado City was arrested on suspicion of driving while intoxicated. He was released after posting a \$1,000 bond set by Daratt.

Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home

and Reserved Chapel

Jasmine Salazar Arguello, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Arguello, died Thursday afternoon in a local hospital. Graveside Services will be at 10:00 A.M. Monday at Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Kenneth O. Huitt, age 44, died Thursday in San Angelo. Funeral Services will be 2:00 P.M. Monday at Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Interment will be in Trinity Memorial Park.

Maria J. Lowe, age 64, died Wednesday in a local hospital. Graveside Services will be at 9:00 A.M. Monday at Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Dora Higgins, age 80, died Saturday in a local hospital. Graveside Services will be at 1:00 P.M. Monday at Trinity Memorial Park.

Mrs. Doyle (Ethel) Davis, age 84, died Saturday afternoon. Funeral Services will be at 4:00 P.M., Monday in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with interment in Trinity Memorial Park.

906 GREGG BIG SPRING

RIVER WELCH Funeral Home

River-Welch Funeral Home 610 SCURRY

Because of recent rabies incidents in Howard County, the Health Department will show a film, "Rabies," at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday and 10 a.m. Wednesday.

The film will be shown in the conference room of the Big Spring-Howard County Health Department at 201 Lancaster.

The film deals with symptoms, proper handling procedures, and possible results of rabies.

A conference panel will be available afterwards to answer questions. The panel will include Dr. Jack Woodall, acting director of the health department; Linda Thacker, local animal warden; H.L. Schwarzenbach, veterinarian; and Olen Vickers, local pharmacist.

Vinson's program used a newsreel format, including a series of local film stories with titles and a narrator.

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A memorial service is scheduled Monday for Doyle Davis Vinson, a television news pioneer who died at the age of 72.

Vinson, who died Friday of kidney failure in Arlington Memorial Hospital, conceived and produced the first local television news program in the Southwest. When WBAP-TV here signed on Sept. 27, 1948 as the Southwest's first television station, Vinson designed the nightly news program. The station became KXAS-TV in 1975.

"The Texas News" was one of the nation's first regular local TV news programs and the top-rated program of its type in the Dallas-Fort Worth area for nearly two decades.

Vinson's program used a newsreel format, including a series of local film stories with titles and a narrator.



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Reagan facing political woes in battle for budget

By OWEN ULLMANN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan is showing he can be flexible and help get the government's wild budget deficits under control. But no matter which way he bends, he faces political trouble.

In the past two weeks, the president or his top aides have proposed to do things Reagan once said he would never do: cut the defense budget, raise general taxes, speed up Social Security tax increases and pursue an economic policy calling for unusually slow growth.

The president's shift has come in response to pleas from close personal aides and political allies that he steer away from a budget course headed for deficits of at least \$200 billion a year from now and into the

AP News Analysis

future.

But each change seems to provoke new problems for each one it resolves, and some items in the emerging budget plan the president must send Congress in two weeks seems sure to displease everyone, from liberal Democrats to conservative Republicans:

- The deficit. The red ink for the fiscal year beginning next Oct. 1 will be the largest ever proposed by a president, somewhere between \$150 billion and \$200 billion, the administration concedes.
- Although the red ink projection will be lower than

some economists had feared, its size is still worrisome and a political disappointment to Republicans who remember this was supposed to be the year Reagan would produce a balanced budget.

- The Pentagon. Reagan has agreed to trim \$8 billion from his record spending plans for the Defense Department in 1984. The 3 percent cut, from an original budget of \$247 billion, had been resisted up until the end by Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger. And it still doesn't sit well with the Pentagon's brass, which is upset that the reduction would be achieved in part by a freeze on military pay.

But many members of Congress — and even some White House budget officials — are angry because they contend Reagan didn't cut enough. The military

budget still will climb 15 percent — or \$30 billion — from 1983, they note.

- The Tax Increases. Reagan has refused to seek major new tax increases in 1983 or 1984, not counting Social Security, on the grounds that the economy will still be too weak from the long recession the country is trying to shrug off. However, administration officials say he is considering an income tax surcharge and energy taxes for later years if needed to keep the deficit below \$100 billion. A final decision is expected this week.

The tax plan seems to please the president's top economic advisers and some fellow Republicans in the Senate.

King remembered Thousands pay homage to civil rights leader

ATLANTA (AP) — Thousands gathered in the hometown of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. for a march and rally Saturday, as Americans in cities across the country commemorated the 54th anniversary of the slain civil rights leader's birth.

The Atlanta march, from the Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Nonviolent Social Change to the state Capitol, highlighted a week of activities to honor King, who was assassinated in 1968 in Memphis, Tenn.

Vice President George Bush planned to arrive in Atlanta later Saturday to lay a wreath at the King Center before giving a speech at a special dinner Saturday night to honor King's father, Dr. Martin Luther King Sr.

President Reagan marked King's birthday by devoting his weekly radio address to the man he said "showed us how much good a single life, well-led, can accomplish."

Reagan and his wife, Nancy, also planned a White House reception Saturday evening to honor the slain civil rights leader.

In Baltimore, about 150 people par-

ticipated in an all-night prayer vigil that ended early Saturday at St. Marks United Methodist Church.

And in Seattle, 400 people gathered at the First AME Church on Friday night to hear speakers extol King's achievements and warn that gain made by blacks have eroded since his death. A march was planned in Seattle on Saturday.

In Atlanta, King's widow, Coretta Scott King, presented the annual Martin Luther King Jr. Nonviolent Peace Prize to King's father and to British film-maker Richard Attenborough.

In a service at the Ebenezer Baptist Church, Mrs. King said her father-in-law and Attenborough are "two very special human beings who have demonstrated in their lives' work the meaning of non-violent in the Kingian tradition."

She said the elder King, affectionately known as Daddy King, "reached out into the larger community to fight against the injustices of his day," and in so doing influenced his son.

Mrs. King said her late husband was "a man of ultimate goodness because he had the example and life of Daddy King to emulate."



TEARS FOR KING — Comedian Richard Pryor wipes a tear from his eye during a speech commemorating the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. before an audience of 1,500 federal workers Friday in Washington. Pryor later told reporters that the eulogy for King, who would have been 54 Saturday, was his first and last serious speech.

Price war feared in OPEC quarrel

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — The chairman of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries met with oil ministers from the Persian Gulf and Indonesia Saturday in search of a formula to avert a price war within the cartel.

The Manama meeting was reported by the Gulf News Agency, which said the Arab side was represented by the oil minister of Iraq and a number of ministers from the six-nation, Saudi-led Gulf Cooperation Council.

It did not say whether Saudi Oil Minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani attended the meeting, the first in what a Bahrain government spokesman called a series of open-ended "bilateral, trilateral, and multilateral OPEC consultations."

Yamani, whose country appears headed toward a collision with Iran that may split OPEC down the middle, told reporters he expected the informal consultations to continue for a few days but declined to elaborate.

Among those at the meetings were Iraqi Oil Minister Qasim Taki, Indonesian Oil Minister Subroto and Yehia Diko of Nigeria, the current chairman of OPEC.

The United Arab Emirates news agency, which distributed the first public statement about their arrival, quoted official sources as saying Libyan Oil Minister Kamal Hassan al-Makdoud was expected to arrive Sunday to join the discussions in Manama's Regency Hotel.

Members of the Gulf Cooperation Council — Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates, Qatar, Bahrain and Oman — began meeting here Saturday for what was to have been a formal two-day session. The meeting adjourned abruptly, however, with no announcement as to what was achieved.

At stake in the negotiations are the future of Gulf price structures and possibly OPEC's very existence, with conservative Saudi Arabia and revolutionary Iran locked in a power struggle within the cartel.

Lebanon opens contacts on Syrian troop withdrawal

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The government opened a new round of contacts with Syria Saturday in attempts to bring about simultaneous withdrawal of Syrian and Israeli forces from this embattled Mediterranean nation.

Lebanese leaders also held daylong talks with U.S. presidential envoy Philip C. Habib and his assistant, Morris Draper, on ways to accelerate withdrawal talks with Israel. Habib then shuttled back to Israel.

At the same time, Christian and Druse Moslem militiamen battled with artillery and rockets in a cluster of mountain towns east and southeast of Beirut, collapsing an Israeli-sponsored cease-fire.

There was no immediate word on casualties in the renewed fighting in the Aley and Chouf regions where more than 90 people have died in hostilities since November.

In Damascus, Syrian President Hafez Assad pledged to support Lebanon in its efforts to "regain sovereignty over its entire territory" but warned he would not allow Israel to "reap political or military gains out of its Lebanon invasion."

A government spokesman in Damascus said Assad

made his position clear in a three-hour conference he held with Jean Obeid, a special envoy of Lebanese President Amin Gemayel. Obeid traveled to the Syrian capital earlier Saturday.

"Israel must withdraw from Lebanon without achieving any gains and without dictating any conditions that would infringe on Lebanon's sovereignty and territorial integrity," Assad's spokesman quoted him as saying.

An earlier Lebanese government statement said Lebanon was in the process of establishing contacts with Syria and the Palestine Liberation Organization parallel to the withdrawal talks with Israel.

There was no word whether Obeid met with any PLO officials during his Damascus trip. The PLO maintains between 6,000 and 10,000 guerrillas behind Syrian lines in northern and eastern Lebanon.

Thousands of other guerrillas were forced to evacuate Beirut in August, two months after Israeli forces invaded Lebanon on June 6 to smash the PLO.

On Friday, the Syrians attacked the U.S.-mediated compromise agenda that broke a three-week stalemate in the Lebanese-Israeli withdrawal talks.

The compromise listed top items to be discussed as ending the 34-year-old state of war between Israel and Lebanon and withdrawal of Israel's invasion army.

"There is a new plot aimed at turning Lebanon into an American military protectorate. This became apparent in the light of the Lebanese-Israeli (agenda) agreement," Syria's state radio said.


"Syria is determined to resist and strive to undermine any agreement that would infringe on Lebanon's security, sovereignty or territorial integrity," the commentary said.

By LILA ESTES

Q. I've a rather unusual problem. Although we are ready to sell our home (it's too large for the two of us) I'm afraid the sentimental attachment may influence us in negotiations. Any advice?

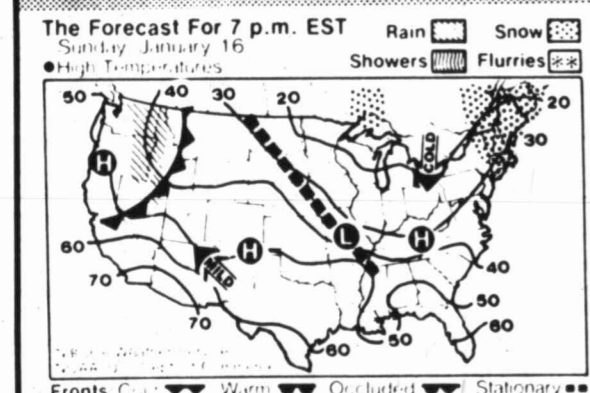
A. This is frequently a problem occurring with the "family home" however, keep in mind, the most important thing in the sale of your house is the price. Through the years of making payments on the house you have created a valuable asset. And this house has turned into a salable item, and as such, you should be concerned about getting the best return possible on that investment. Perhaps the first thing you and your wife should do is begin referring to it as a "house" instead of a "home." Then let your real estate agent handle the showing of the house and the negotiations.



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Weather



Storm strikes Northeast
By The Associated Press

A huge winter storm spread snow, sleet and rain from Tennessee to New England on Saturday, rolling in with a wintry punch forecasters said would deliver snow over a foot deep in some areas.

The storm dumped up to 6 inches of snow in Myerstown and Allentown, Pa., and nearby inland parts of New Jersey. The snowfall was predicted to last through Sunday in parts of New England and New York.

NOTICE:

**John P. (Pat) Douglass,
Son-in-law of
Dorothy Bennett,
deceased
(Bennett Bookkeeping
and Tax Service)**

may be contacted at
(817) 924-7625
(after 5:30 p.m. & weekends)

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Editorial

City council is not above the law

The Big Spring City Council — and all other governing bodies in Howard County — must not be allowed to conduct illegal closed meetings. The press and the public must be ever vigilant to see that the law is not abused.

The city council violated several aspects of the Texas Open Meetings Act last Tuesday. One council member said, "We may not be following the letter of the law. But we're following the intent of the law."

We big to differ. The letter of the law must be followed, or it has no meaning at all. What judge in the world throw out a ticket for the speeder who said, "Judge, I know I was speeding, but I certainly didn't intend to speed."

THE MOST FLAGRANT violation by the city council was the lack of proper notice of the meeting: i.e., all the subjects discussed at the closed meeting were not properly posted ahead of time.

The law states clearly in Section 3A (a): "Written notice of the date, hour, place, and subject of each meeting held by a governmental body shall be given before the meeting ... and any action taken by a governmental body at a meeting on a subject which was not stated on the agenda in the notice posted for such meeting is voidable."

There was nothing anywhere in the advance notice of the city council meeting that said a two-day management and supervisory testing program for the police department would be discussed. And yet the council not only discussed such a program in secret, they came out of closed session and voted in open session to spend \$2,250 of taxpayers' money for the program. Any interested citizen who might have been opposed to this program would have had no opportunity to voice his objections, because he would not have known the topic was on the agenda.

When the Open Meetings Act was initially passed in 1967, no provision was made requiring notice of meetings. It immediately became evident that the public's right to attend meetings was largely meaningless without a requirement that notice of the meetings be given beforehand. Accordingly, Section 3A of the Act was enacted requiring that the date, hour, place and subject of any meeting be posted in advance. This requirement applies to all meetings even if it is contemplated that the entire meeting will be held in executive session.

COUNCIL MEMBERS TRIED to justify their secret discussion of the police testing program by saying that it concerned the hiring of personnel. Even if they were right on that point (and they're not), it would not excuse them from taking action in open session, since notice had not been posted beforehand.

But the truth is, in this particular case they were not justified in discussing it in secret at all, even if proper notice had been given. That's because the personnel exception to the law applies only to officers or employees. An attorney general has ruled in Opinion No. MW-129 (1980) that an independent contractor is not an officer or an employee and thus does not fall within the specific requirements of section 2(g) of the Act.

Therefore, all discussion of the police testing program should have been conducted in public, and adequate notice should have been given beforehand.

WE ARE FURTHER dismayed that figures concerning sewage revenues were passed out at the closed meeting. When we asked City Manager Don Davis for a copy of the figures, he refused, saying they were not a matter of public record. Did he really expect us to swallow that, go home and forget about it? Since when did the city become a top-secret operation?

The Open Records Act, adopted in 1973, clearly states in Section 6 that "...the following categories of information are specifically made public information: (1) reports, audits, evaluations, and investigations made of, for, or by governmental bodies upon completion."

Particularly since the figures were passed out at a city council meeting, we as citizens have every right to see them. True, the figures were passed out at a closed meeting of the council, but illegally so.

The three notable exceptions for a closed meeting in the Texas Open Meetings Law are (1) discussion of personnel, (2) consultation with an attorney; and (3) discussion of land acquisition. Even with a wild stretch of the imagination, none of these categories encompass the distribution of figures concerning wastewater and sewage revenues in Big Spring.

So the council erred in taking the sewage figures in closed session, the council erred in not posting notice of that topic, and the city manager erred in refusing to give the press copies of the figures.

What is the city trying to hide?

LAWS ARE MEANINGLESS if they are unenforceable. There are three methods of enforcing the Open Meetings Act — criminal penalties, injunction or mandamus, and voiding actions taken in violation of the statute. Perhaps the last method is the most effective means of enforcing the Act.

In the Supreme Court case of *Lower Colorado River Authority vs. City of San Marcos* in 1975, evidence showed that a meeting of the LCRA was open, but the notice was defective. Notice had been posted on time and listed several items to be considered. But the notice did not mention electric rates. The LCRA decided at the meeting to raise the electric rates charged the city of San Marcos. The supreme court determined that the rate increase was invalid because the Act was not followed. The failure of adequate notice caused the action to be voided.

Along these lines, the action taken regarding the police testing program could easily be voided. However, the council may protect the action taken in violation of the law by holding another meeting to ratify the original action, so long as the meeting is preceded by adequate notice and is conducted in a legal manner.

THE CITY COUNCIL, and all other governing boards here, must be made to realize that the law is not something to casually violate. They must not be allowed to explain away illegal actions with feeble excuses or spurious rationalizations. They work for the citizens and they are accountable to the citizens.

If elected representatives shamelessly bend the law in one place, what's to keep them from bending it in other worse ways that we don't even know about? We, as law-abiding citizens and voters, must expect strict abidance of the law by the people we elect to serve us.

Editor's Column

By LINDA ADAMS



How a man lost his job

This week, in a dusty, forgotten corner of the Herald, I found an old, old box full of items that must have been collected by former editor Joe Pickle.

In that box was a small yellowing booklet entitled, "Buy that Cigar — or — How a Man Lost His Job." The book was printed in 1930 by Padgett-McIntyre Company of Dallas. It contains thoughts about the economy that still apply today.

Pushing his chair back as he arose from the table where he had just done full duty to a hearty meal, Dick Roberts approached the cashier's desk with check in hand.

"A cigar will certainly finish off this good dinner," he thought. As he motioned to the proprietor behind the counter to bring forth his favorite cigar, his eye glanced at a headline in the evening paper —

"BUSINESS WILL SUFFER DULL SPELL FOR SEVERAL MONTHS," says Forbish.

He reflected, "I'd better pinch my pennies now, things are tightening up."

A FEW MOMENTS after Dick left, a crockery salesman entered the restaurant. After some conversation with the manager, he

was asked to ship several barrels of cups and plates to replace the supply which had become nicked or slightly damaged. As he was preparing to leave, the manager called him over and requested that the order be held up sixty days.

"Why?" was his surprised rejoinder. Said the manager, "Well, it looks like things are tightening up and I'll just use what I have until conditions look better."

DOWNCAST, the crockery man left. His next call was about three blocks farther, so as he walked along his eyes were attracted to a beautiful display of neckties in a men's wear shop.

"I need some ties," considered he, as on the spur of the thought he entered the shop. An attentive clerk showed him many attractive patterns, of which he selected several. Price was no object. His purchase was about to be wrapped when the loss of that crockery order entered his mind.

"Well, I'll drop in later and get those ties," and left without paying for them.

THIS PARTICULAR store had been contemplating, for a number of weeks, the idea of redecorating the store. At this juncture of our story the decorator who had planned and

figured on the job came in. Happy in the thought of a fine big job he was ready to close, he approached the proprietor.

"Well, we are ready to start the job, the men will be down tomorrow to erect the scaffolding."

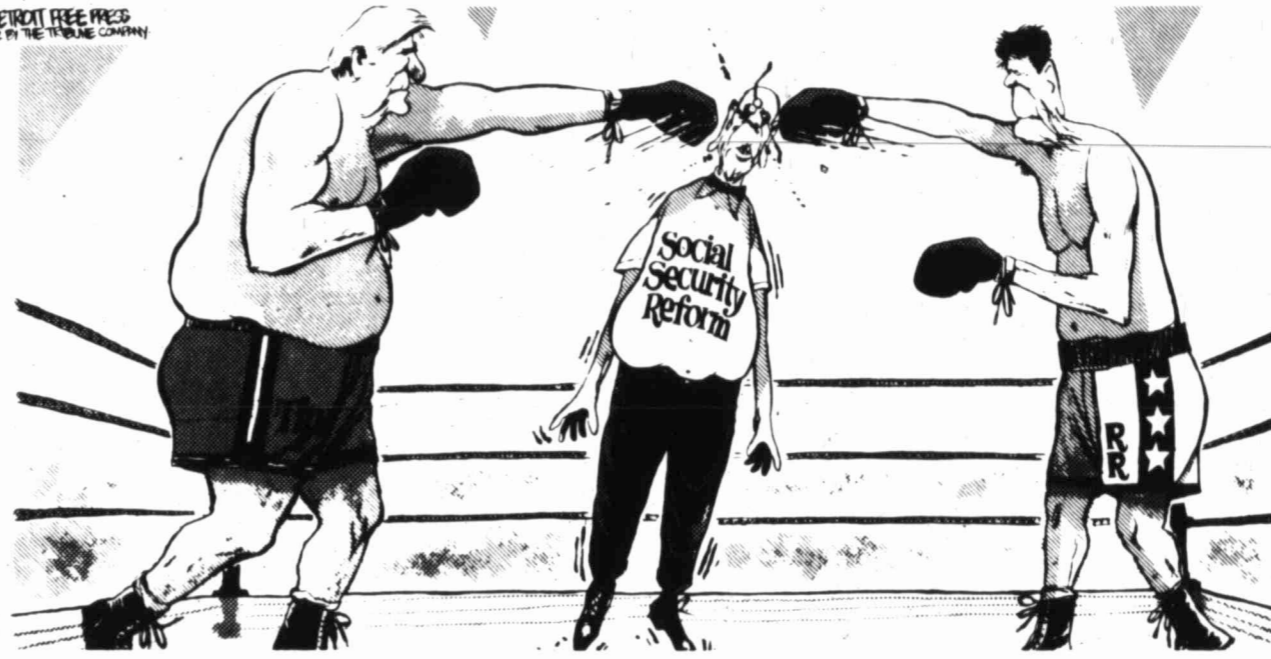
"Mr. James," said the proprietor, "I think we will have to hold off on that job for about two months. Things look mighty shaky, customers are coming in, but don't buy anything. Many do not even come in — nope, we'll have to hold off awhile."

A VERY DISHEARTENED decorator returned to his office. In the midst of his despondence entered our first character, Dick Roberts. Dick was the estimator and inspector for this particular contractor.

"Well, Dick," said our decorator, "I hate to do it, but it looks like I'll have to lay you off for a while. Just had that men's store hold off on their job and business looks pretty bad in general. I'll call you if things liven up."

Dick will never know it, but that cigar was responsible for it all.

MORAL: Hard times are the result of rumor. They are never the result of hard work.



Around the Rim

By CAROL DANIEL



Alone at dawn

Grandpa had gone to sleep at midnight and four hours later he was awake again. These sudden jolts into wakefulness were happening frequently now. He had almost become accustomed to it.

It was those first few minutes that troubled him — he still reached out to lightly touch Granny. Now his hand came to rest, not on a warm gown, but on cold sheets.

He decided to make breakfast. He pulled out the bacon and eggs from the whirring Frigidaire and turned the fire on under the coffee pot. Up toward Pinky's place he saw the grey light edging around the trees. He found the gap in his old friend's barn where the light broke through. That was the loft where he first stole a kiss from Granny. They both had blushed.

"My pretty Marian," he thought. He wasn't hungry so he poured some coffee from his cup into a saucer like he always does, and sipped it. He scraped the bacon and eggs into the cats' pan.

He stepped over to the corral, that cocky walk he has is just a little slower now, and saddled Ol' Red. At 14 she was still a fine mare. He says he always feels like a king on top of Ol' Red.

IN AN HOUR he had reached the wood where he and Granny used to picnic. There was the great live oak with its canopy of limbs under which the Indians used to camp. As a child Grandpa had found scores of arrowheads lying about the tree. He can't remember where he hid them. Grandpa doesn't know what it

was about those railroad ties that bothered him so much. There were four of them set just behind the tree, probably been there 20 years. Somehow he just didn't like the way they looked anymore. He wanted them away from the tree, maybe over by the fence that marks off his property.

He tied up Ol' Red and eyed those heavy ties. I can just see him getting that stubborn set in his jaw. He grabbed an end and dragged it a few feet.

Nothing much is clear after that. Granpa broke into a heavy sweat and he thought his heart would bust, it was pounding so fast. He had never felt so weak in his life.

But he went ahead and picked up the other end, pulling it up toward his shoulder. It was too heavy. He

twisted his ankle and down he went and the tie on top of him.

AT FIRST he panicked. He could feel nothing except an incredible pain in his leg where the tie had fallen, just above the knee. He couldn't struggle, he couldn't yell. He could only curse himself for being a helpless old fool.

And then he remembered Mariann and how sweet she looked in her blue frock she wore that day in the barn. He could see her right there in front of him, smiling, with a flush in her cheeks where the sun shone on them.

Lying face down in the dust, the dawn breaking over Pinky's barn, Grandpa cried for that day. The tears kept coming until he heard Papa coming to find him.

Out to Lunch

By MARGARET BAUM



Mother is Neanderthal

When our children were small, one of their favorite questions, which provoked a gather-round-children-and-I'll-tell-you discussion, was "but, what did you DO when you were little?", the inference being we were all too busy beating off dinosaurs to play.

Most children think of their parents as having been born in times when wagons had square wheels, as I've often been reminded by my own four.

I used to give my children that old routine, "I walked barefoot three miles to and from school carrying my lunch in a syrup bucket" when one of them balked at walking half a block for a loaf of bread. It didn't have much more effect on them than it did on me when my mother gave me the same story. At the time, though, I thought it was wholesome to pass down such folklore from generation to generation.

WHEN I WAS small, we didn't live in caves, but we did live in trees. My friends and I spent hours

perched on limbs installing intricate telephone systems made from big tin cans and string. When we were through talking "tree to tree," we utilized the cans and string for small stilts. This bit of childhood trivia never failed to elicit paroxysms of laughter from my children, who couldn't picture mother walking on tomato juice cans.

We were obsessed with trying to fly and made many attempts off the chicken house roof, flapping our arms to which we'd attached towels, kites or leaves from my mother's giant elephant ear plants. We weren't successful — a fact we blamed on the Wright brothers for not lending us their more sophisticated equipment.

Our neighborhood "club" flourished for years without a yearbook, bylaws or finance committee — just a "keep out" sign painted on our storeroom door. Projects we had, the most ambitious being removing all the switchplates in our living room and placing sealed letters behind them for future genera-

tions. How sad they'll never see them. My father did when it was time to re-paint.

WE WROTE countless sagas and presented them to backyard audiences (one of our more successful productions grossed \$1.25 for the Red Cross) ... we blazed trails through woods where we were certain no man had set foot, but poison

ivy had. And, armed with an auger, we began but never completed several swimming pools, encouraged always by being able to strike water at eleven feet in Beaumont.

We were busy. And, that, children, is how it was in the olden days when there were no video games and the world was flat.

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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Jim Davis

A Closer Look

Buy high, sell low

By JIM DAVIS

Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — In the stock market the objective is to buy low and sell high. In political gamesmanship, the objective is just the opposite: love 'em when they're high and leave 'em when they're low.

Within the Texas Capitol's red granite walls last week, there occurred some fine examples of how the game is played and how ephemeral fame and power can be.

Gov.-elect Mark White, new House Speaker Gib Lewis and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby are high and loved. Lame-duck Gov. Bill Clements and former Speaker Bill Clayton are low and — at best — ignored.

White is the man of the hour, followed by reporters and staff, greeted everywhere by smiling faces and extended hands. His scheduling already must be a nightmare for some poor staff person, with speaking invitations galore.

Every lobbyist who backed Clements last year is seeking some way to gain White's attention and make amends for that temporary insanity.

These must be miserable times for Clements. If his political fortunes had been different on Nov. 2, he now would be practicing his inaugural address and telling the Legislature how things should be done in the 1983 session. He did the latter last week in the traditional "State of the State" speech, plugging the recommendations of the numerous citizen task forces he appointed and presenting his proposed budget for the next two years.

Two years ago Clements presented a similar address under different circumstances. He was riding high on the prestige of Ronald Reagan's landslide victory and what was perceived as a public swing to the conservative, businesslike approach to problems that is Clements' gospel.

The governor in 1981 was powerful and found many conservative Democratic legislators who both liked and feared his influence in their district who were willing to support his legislation. With Speaker Clayton as a very friendly ally and Lt. Gov. Hobby hobbled by fears of a Republican opponent in 1982, Clements generally was cheered by, and exerted tremendous influence, on the 1981 Legislature.

Last week the reaction of many legislators to his address was between a yawn and a snore.

Meanwhile, in the House of Representatives a smiling new speaker bangs the gavel after a near-unanimous vote from his colleagues. Lewis is the first urban speaker in decades and reflects a different style than his predecessor. His sleek Mercedes-Benz sports car occupies the Capitol parking spot where Clayton's 1967 Chevy Impala rested and rusted for so long.

Few Texans understand the tremendous power of the speaker, but those who understand political gamesmanship do and that makes Lewis a very popular guy around the Capitol. Most of the representatives are hoping for prestigious committee assignments and couldn't be friendlier to the man who decides such things.

Rules changes approved by the House last week give Lewis vast new powers. He will have more control over the appropriations process and the right to remove committee chairmen. Any chairman already thinks twice before breaking with the speaker's team on any important issue. Now that chairman will think three or four times.

Critics of Lewis say the new powers could lead to his downfall if he misuses them. His supporters say he has the political savvy to avoid such pitfalls.

Sometimes it's hard to know where the danger line lies, however. In the past, even many non-members of Clayton's team would be quick to say how fair he had run the House. Last week even some of his former supporters were saying how nice it feels to be out from under the tremendous power Clayton acquired during his unprecedented four terms.

Meanwhile, over in the Senate, Hobby just keeps plodding along as the mild-mannered traffic cop on a legislative freeway, with 10 years as lieutenant governor and no sign of tiring of the job.

Maybe fame and power are fleeting, but Hobby shows that they can go slowly.

Austin residents vote on N-plant bond sale

AUSTIN (AP) — Austin residents voted Saturday on whether to authorize the sale of \$97 million in bonds to help finance the city's share of the South Texas Nuclear Project.

Some saw the election as a referendum on the nuclear project itself, while others thought it would be interpreted nationally as a vote on nuclear power in general.

The election was called because the city is running out of bond money to pay its share of the project.

The vote marks the seventh time in less than 11 years that issues related to the nuclear plant have gone before Austin voters. Fifteen months ago, voters authorized the city to sell its 16 percent interest in the project.

The city, however, has been unable to find a buyer, and revenue bond money authorized by the voters in 1973 and 1979 is expected to be used up by April.

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF EDUCATIONAL FUNDS

ELIGIBILITY — Those eligible to apply are descendants and spouses of persons who were employed for a minimum of one year by either the late Mr. Sid Richardson or by an organization in which he had a substantial business interest during his lifetime, or who subsequent to his death have been employed for a minimum of one year in a business enterprise which is a continuation of a business in which he had a substantial interest.

Limited funds are available to assist in defraying cost of college education and of vocational training. These scholarships are awarded on a competitive basis according to academic achievement and financial need. Eligible persons applying for aid for the academic year beginning in the summer of 1983 must file application forms prior to March 31, 1983.

Direct inquiries to Sid Richardson Memorial Fund; Sid Richardson Foundation Building, 309 Main Street, Fort Worth, Texas 76102 and include information establishing basis for eligibility.

Manges firm wins judgement

SEATTLE (AP) — Because it guaranteed the credit of a customer, Seattle-First National Bank must pay a Texas oil-and-gas company \$1.5 million, a King County Superior Court judge has ruled.

Seafirst, Washington state's largest bank, must make good on the letter of credit it sold to Clinton Manges, a multi-millionaire Texan, Judge Lee Kraft ruled late Friday. She said that a dispute between Manges and Border Exploration Co. would be left for Texas courts to decide.

Seafirst is the nation's 18th largest bank and is owned by Seafirst Corp. Arland Hatfield, head of Seafirst's energy division, would not say if Seafirst would try to regain the \$1.5 million from Manges.

Arthur McGarry, a Seattle lawyer

representing Border, argued successfully for payment to his client.

In December 1981, Manges' wife, Helen Ruth Manges, granted Border gas exploration rights on at least part of the Manges' 118,000-acre South Texas ranch for \$1.5 million. Seafirst agreed, for a fee from Manges, to repay Border the money after a year if Helen Ruth Manges had not given clear title for the exploration rights.

But Clinton Manges already had awarded those rights to Mellon Exploration. A condition of the Manges-Border-Seafirst deal was that the Mellon situation would be resolved within a year.

The court ruling sided with McGarry's contention that letters of credit must be honored unless a clear case of fraud exists.

COW POKES By Ace Reid

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16 JAN 16 1983

Permian center taps oil classes

The Permian Basin Graduate Center will offer five courses related to the oil business at the PBGC building located at 105 W. Illinois in Midland the latter part of this month.

"Put it in Writing" will be offered on Tuesdays from Jan. 18 through Feb. 22 from 7 to 9 p.m. Mrs. Joyce Sherrad will instruct an in-depth course in business writing and engineering writing which will teach participants to write clearly, accurately and quickly. Registration fee is \$95, including the participants' manual.

"Oil and Gas Fields in the Permian Basin — Part II" will be held on Wednesdays from Jan. 19 — Feb. 16 and March 1 from 7-10 p.m. This is a team-taught course designed to acquaint the new geologists with the different producing provinces of the Permian Basin. The first session, "Tatum Basin," will be taught by John Cys, senior geologist from Mapco. Registration fee is \$180.

"Tax Planning for Middle and Upper Income Taxpayers" will be taught on Wednesday, Jan. 19 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Dr. John M. Malloy, Professor of Accounting and Director of the Graduate Tax program in the College of Business Administration at Texas Tech will instruct. This is a practical, results-oriented program designed to inform middle and upper income taxpayers about important opportunities for realizing significant personal tax savings. Fee is \$130.

"Basics of Petroleum Land Titles" will be held Thursday, Jan. 20 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Douglas C. McNabb, attorney and partner in the Houston law firm of Ferguson and McNabb, will instruct the course. It is designed for land secretaries, lease analysts, beginning landmen or anyone desiring a basic understanding of land titles. Fee for the course is \$130.

"Basic Fundamentals of the Petroleum Industry" will be taught Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 24 and 25, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Raymond Bass, Jr., of Petroleum Educational Services, Inc., Lafayette Louisiana, will instruct the course. Although this course is designed for non-technical support personnel, content is also of value to those in related technical fields. The seminar will give the participants a comprehensive overview of the many facets of the modern petroleum industry. Fee is \$225.

For registration or further information, contact the Graduate Center at 563-2311.

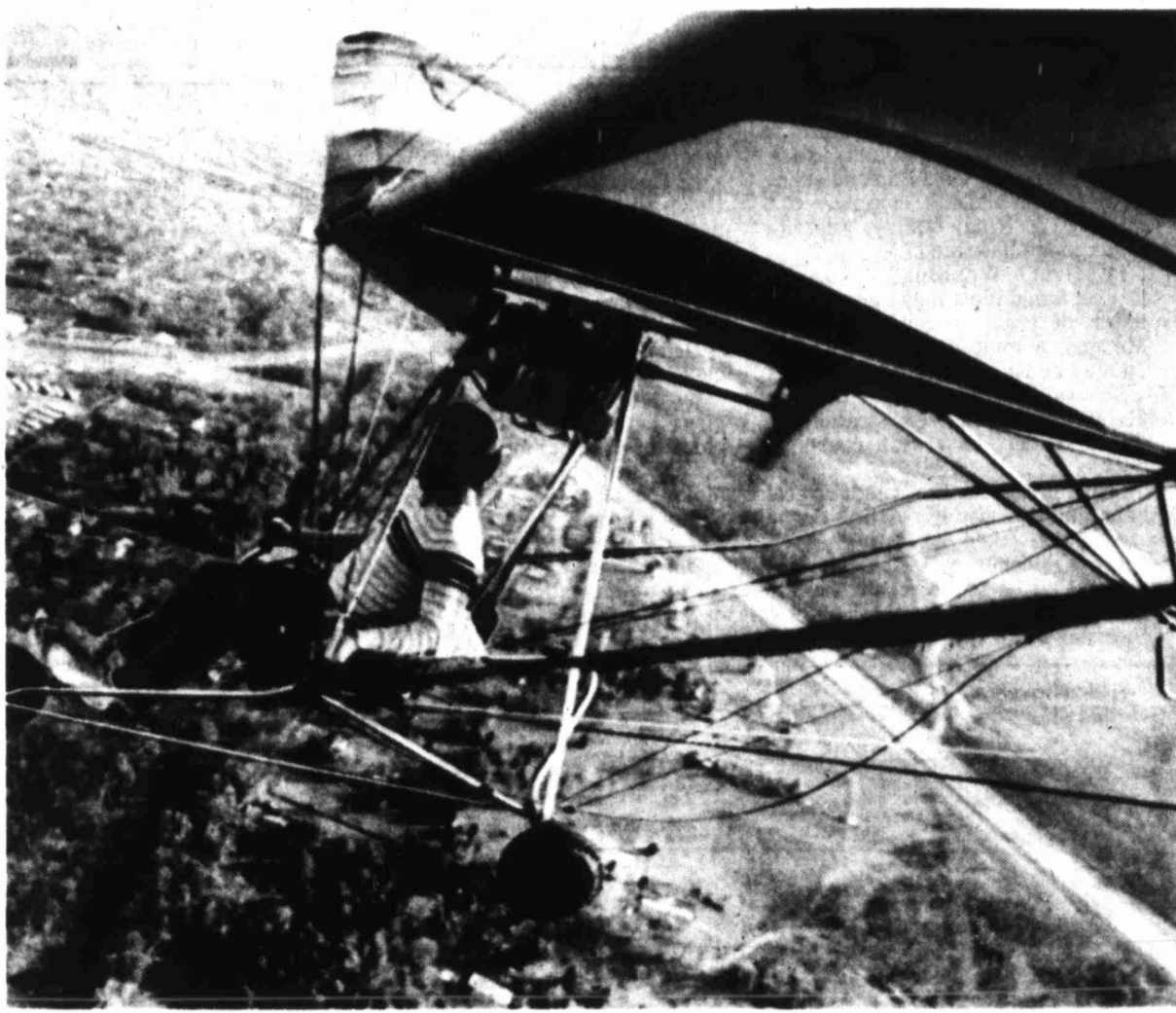
Salvation Army aid tops \$145,000 in 1982

A report released last week by the local Salvation Army showed the organization gave \$145,963 worth of assistance to 18,473 persons in 1982.

Of those totals, 13,404 people were local residents who received \$92,478 in Christmas and general assistance, according to figures. Other statistics showed the SA extended \$53,485 in meals and lodging to transients.

During the year the local SA helped 335 families, 228 women and 217 children through various welfare programs.

The report also disclosed the SA received \$44,881 from various donation campaigns for Christmas. The money was spent on food items, institutional gifts, toys and other miscellaneous expenses.



LIGHTER THAN AIR — Jerry Clark flies his ultralight aircraft over Palestine, Texas, recently. The birds-eye view of the flight was made by a camera attached to the wing and tripped by pilot Clark. A photographer for the local newspaper took credit for devising the set-up.

Motorcycle club revs up for show at mall

The Big Spring Road Riders Motorcycle Club will hold a show in the Big Spring Mall Jan. 29, said club secretary Judy Hunter.

The purpose of the show, said Ms. Hunter, is to promote motorcycling as a safe and fun family activity and to increase motorcycle awareness among those who may not be motorcycle enthusiasts.

The show, open to the public from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., will feature member-owned touring motorcycles, trailers and accessories.

New motorcycles and accessories will be displayed by Western Kawasaki, Big Spring Yamaha, Harley Davidson Shop, A-1 Cycle Sales and S&M Cycle Accessories.

Also included in the show will be displays promoting the Motorcycle Safety Foundation, the American Motorcyclists Association and the Texas Motorcycle Roadriders Association.

The Howard College department of continuing education plans to participate by registering students for motorcycle operator courses to be offered this spring in conjunction with the Motorcycle Safety Foundation.

Area briefs

Four Big Spring students at Angelo State University were among 183 students who received degrees during fall graduation.

Linda Newman received a bachelor of business administration degree, Henry Adams Jr. received a degree in animal science, Molly Balios received a degree in elementary education and Scott Lawlis received a degree in marketing.

Ellen Williams was named this year's recipient of the American Business Woman's Association Cactus Scholarship at Howard College.

4-H members exhibit stock in Odessa show

Six Howard County 4-H members exhibited stock in the recent Odessa Stock Show with Duncan Hamlin taking a first place in the middleweight Hereford steer competition, according to Dennis Poole, county extension agent-agriculture.

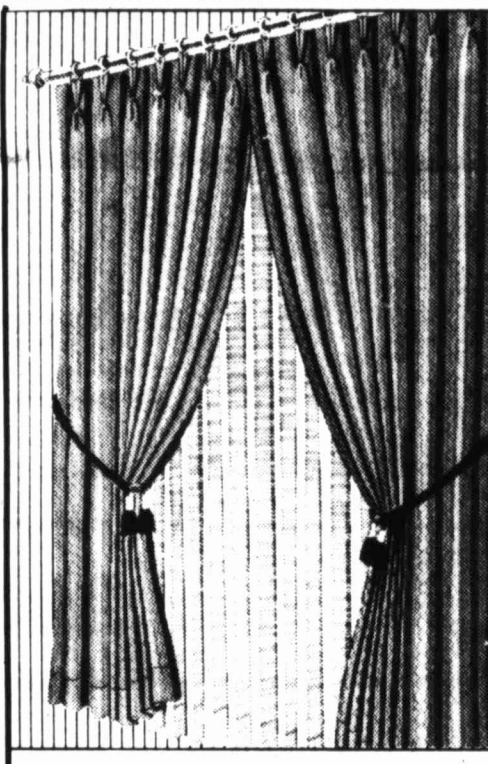
Other placings in the show included Kevin Hamlin, third place in the middleweight steer class and 19th in the light heavyweight class; Cole Hunt, 23rd place in the heavyweight Hereford class; and Dane Driver, sixth and 32nd places in the lightweight Finewool lamb competition.

Blair Richardson and Jamie Phillips also exhibited Finewool lambs.

The Odessa show featured 292 Finewool lambs and 165 Hereford steers, Poole said.

Also attending the show were County Extension Agent Don Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Esco Hamlin, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Robinson, Lance Robinson, Howard Armstrong, Rodney and Regan Brooks, Gary and Kneel Stallings, Bob and Jim Bob Nichols, Gary Earhart, Wesley Beauchamp, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beauchamp, Charles Phillips and Leland Wallace.

JANUARY WHITE SALE

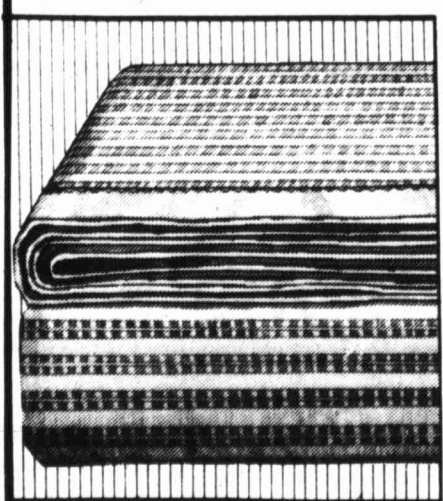


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100x84pp	\$109 pr.	\$90

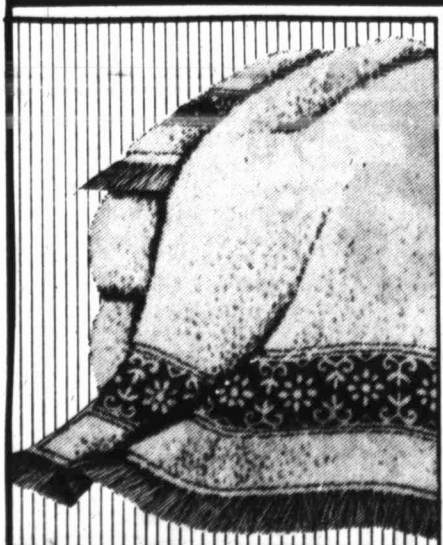


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Reg. \$16. Our cozy thermal blanket gives ample warmth without weighing you down. Machine washable acrylic with matching solid color binding.

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Fringed floral-border bath towel at 40% off.

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Reg. \$5. You'll love our fringed towel bordered with a rich floral jacquard design. It's thirsty terry on one side, softly sheared on the other. Cotton/poly in solid colors.

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Washcloth	2.00	1.29

Sale prices effective through Saturday.

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'Pot plane' grounded; 120 pounds seized

BRADY, Texas (AP) — Three people remained jailed in lieu of \$1.2 million bond Saturday after U.S. Customs agents forced down a plane loaded with marijuana at this central Texas town.

The twin-engine aircraft was forced to land at Brady Municipal Airport about 4:45 a.m. Thursday by a planeload of federal agents.

McCulloch County Sheriff Glen Weatherman, whose department aided in the arrests, estimated that 120 pounds of marijuana were seized from the plane.

Peace Justice G.A. Bareckman said Saturday he set bonds totaling \$1.2 million for the two men and woman, who are charged with felony possession of marijuana.

Bareckman identified the trio as Allen Poe, 36, of Wichita, Kan., with bond of \$100,000; Oscar Flores Garcia, 38, a Mexican national, with bond of \$1 million, and Cira Bocardo, age and address unknown, with bond of \$100,000.

Bullock bed-bound, cites pain in neck

AUSTIN (AP) — State Comptroller Bob Bullock, joking about his physical condition, will enter Brackenridge Hospital on Monday for treatment of a ruptured disc in his neck.

"Keeping up with all the backsliding, flip-flopping and broken promises in this change of state administration has caused me a serious pain in the neck," Bullock said in a statement Saturday.

"Around Austin these days your neck has to do double duty to keep up with the changes in positions."

Bullock is scheduled for tests Monday and surgery to repair the disc Tuesday.

He announced last week that he would run for governor in the Democratic primary in 1986.

Cigarette may have sparked fire

HOUSTON (AP) — A burning cigarette may have sparked a blaze early Saturday that damaged the top floor of the downtown Plaza Hotel and forced the evacuation of 50 guests, the manager said.

No one was seriously hurt in the two-alarm fire.

Four people escaped their smoke-filled rooms by climbing down the ladder of a fire department truck. Other guests staying at the eight-story hotel fled by stairways and elevators.

Hotel manager David Wilson said a guest alerted the front desk clerk of the fire about 4:15 a.m.

The fire was confined to the eighth-floor room but most of the other 14 rooms had extensive smoke and water damage, said Assistant Fire Chief Dennis Holder.

Fire investigators had not determined what caused the fire. But after talking with the couple staying in the room, Wilson said, he believed the blaze was ig-

nited by a burning alarm system or sprinkler system, both of which are required in newer hotels, 1929 and does not have a Wilson said.

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16 JAN 16

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Judge studies request to reject ban on '60 Minutes' segment

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Lawyers for CBS television asked an appeals court Saturday to overturn a judge's nationwide ban on broadcasting "60 Minutes" interviews with people allegedly beaten or harassed during a police investigation of a fellow officer's death.

The two-page motion and 44 pages of briefs and petitions were filed at 9:45 a.m. and turned over to a three-judge panel within minutes, said a spokeswoman for the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

The "60 Minutes" program was to be broadcast Sunday — three weeks before seven officers accused in the beatings go on trial.

Defense attorneys who had won a motion to move the trial to Dallas because of extensive publicity in Louisiana said broadcasting the program before the trial began would make it impossible to find an impartial jury.

U.S. District Judge Adrian Duplantier issued a handwritten order forbidding the broadcast on Friday after CBS refused to show him a script of the program segment.

There was no hearing in open court. Duplantier conferred with attorneys in his private office.

Defense lawyers argued that delaying the broadcast until the trial would result in a minimum of "inconvenience to or interference with the news media."

Duplantier's ruling said, in its entirety:

"The following order was issued at approximately 3:00 p.m. at a conference attended by the attorney for CBS: In view of the refusal of CBS to comply with the court's previous order this date, CBS, its officers, agents and employees are hereby ordered not to broadcast in any manner whatsoever the segment at issue herein of the program scheduled for showing 6:00 p.m., CST, Sunday, Jan. 16, 1983."

Robert E. Barkley Jr., one of CBS' attorneys in New Orleans, said the order imposed a nationwide blackout of the program.

Lawyers for the policemen said it was based on interviews of people listed as victims in the indictment of the "Algiers Seven," who are accused of violating the civil rights of people they questioned by threatening and physically abusing them.

The interrogations took place during the investigation of Officer Gregory Neupert's killing in a tough section of the Algiers district across the Mississippi River from downtown New Orleans.

James Billy Jr., 26, and Reginald Miles, 28, accused in arrest warrants of killing Neupert, were killed in police raids on their homes Nov. 13 — five days after Neupert's death. Also killed in one of those raids was Sherry Lynn Singleton, Miles' girlfriend.

Police said all three tried to shoot it out.

Two days earlier, Ray Ferdinand, 40, was shot and

killed when he allegedly pulled a knife when police stopped him for questioning. It developed later that he was a police informer, simply putting on an act, but the officers didn't know him.

The deaths prompted an outcry from blacks who complained of police violence and racism.





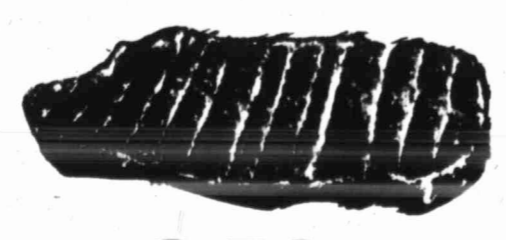
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TURKEY Drumsticks OR Wings JENNIE-O LB. 53¢	Rough Rider Towels NO RAINCHECKS. 89¢
Breakfast Sausage FARMLAND REG. OR HOT LB. 139	Ajax Liquid Cleaner 40-OZ. REG. 2.99 229
BREADED Beef Steaks OR Fingers LB. 169	

 248 LB. CUBE STEAK U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF	 198 LB. ROUND ROAST BONELESS TOP OR BOTTOM U.S.D.A. CHOICE	 224 CHEER DETERGENT 15¢ OFF LABEL — 49-OZ. BOX	 59¢ SCOT TOWELS ROLL — NO RAINCHECKS
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 259 LB. LONGHORN CHEESE MAIN STREET CHEDDAR OR COLBY	 258 LB. CHARCOAL STEAK U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF	 59¢ FOOD WRAPS REG. 25-CT. — COLGATE-PALMOLIVE 99¢	 259 FABRIC SOFTENER BOUNCE — 35¢ OFF LABEL REG. OR UNSCENTED — REG. 3.04

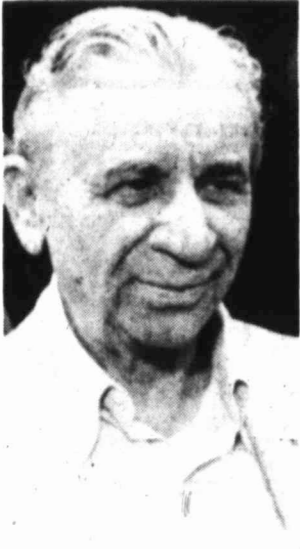
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MEYER LANSKY
...died Saturday

Underworld figure Meyer Lansky dies

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Meyer Lansky, the reputed underworld patriarch who claimed that organized crime was a myth and never served a major prison term, died Saturday of cancer. He was 81.

"He beat us the hard way," said Assistant FBI Director Roger Young in Washington.

The Russian-born Lansky died at Mount Sinai Medical Center at 6 a.m., said spokeswoman Judy Stanton. He was admitted to the hospital Dec. 31 suffering from dehydration. His physician, Dr. Howard Grumer, has refused to release any information on his patient.

Lansky began his climb upward in the underworld in the early 1920s, when he was barely out of his teens. Over the next decades he accumulated valuable properties in the

United States and Cuba, including casinos and hotels, and became known as a financial genius for his lucrative investment advice to underworld figures.

Authorities tried repeatedly to put him behind bars for a long term but never succeeded. Lansky used to complain that agents tailed him even when he walked his dog.

Lansky lived in a high-rise waterfront condominium in Miami Beach, the Imperial House, with his second wife, Thelma. His first marriage, which produced two sons, ended in divorce.

Funeral arrangements were not immediately known.

Lansky, who was Jewish, took refuge in Israel for a time in the early 1970s, but was eventually expelled. Last year he had ex-

pressed a wish to visit that country one last time, but his associates reported back that Israeli officials refused his return.

He was born Maier Suchowijansky in what is now the Soviet Union and said, somewhat proudly on occasion, that his birthdate was July 4, 1901. The family emigrated to the United States when he was 10 and settled on Manhattan's teeming East Side.

The name Meyer Lansky appeared for the first time in 1918 with his first arrest.

Between that year and 1932, Lansky was arrested eight times on various charges, including suspicion of attempted murder. Police records show only one conviction for that period, for violating the Volstead Act, the statute under which prosecutions were made in Prohibition days. Lansky was fined \$100.

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BORDEN'S HI-PRO MILK ½-GALLON..... 99¢	PILLSBURY BISCUITS BUTTERMILK, BUTTER, COUNTRY STYLE-7½-OZ..... 5 FOR \$1.

 89¢ WESSON OIL 20¢ OFF LABEL — 24-OZ.	 1 09 HUNTS KETCHUP 32-OZ.	 79¢ WHIPPED MARGARINE KRAFT PARKAY — 1-LB. TUB	 1 49 PEANUT BUTTER JIF — 18-OZ.	 4 LBS. FOR \$1. RUSSET POTATOES U.S. #1 FINE FOR BAKING
 2 49 NESTLE QUIK 32-OZ.	 2 FOR \$1. TOMATO SAUCE HUNT'S 15-OZ. LARGE CAN	 79¢ SPAGHETTI SAUCE RAGU — REGULAR, PLAIN, MEAT OR MUSHROOM — 15½-OZ.	 1 49 HONEYCOMB CEREAL 14-OZ.	 4 1-LB. BAGS \$1. CARROTS CRISP & TENDER
 89¢ HOT CHILI HORMEL — NO BEANS — 19-OZ.	 3 FOR \$1. TOMATO PASTE HUNT'S 6-OZ.	 1 09 CHERRY PIE FILLING COMSTOCK — 20-OZ.	 1 39 GAINES BURGERS 36-OZ.	 3 STALKS FOR \$1. CELERY CALIFORNIA

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16 JAN 16

Infant boy receives liver transplant Saturday

PITTSBURGH (AP) — An infant boy weighing only 14 pounds, believed to be one of the smallest transplant patients, received a new liver on Saturday in an 11-hour operation.

"All we can do now is wait," said Debbie Lesniak, nursing supervisor at Children's Hospital.

Thirteen-month-old John Hoffman was in critical but stable condition following the delicate transplant surgery. Without the operation, he would have died within a few months, according to physicians.

Dr. Thomas Starzl led the team of surgeons that began grafting a donor's liver into the child at 9:30 p.m. Friday.

Despite the baby's size, there were no major problems, Ms. Lesniak said. He was placed in the hospital's intensive care unit, a normal procedure for transplant patients, she said.

Dr. Jeffrey Hyams, the child's physician and a pediatric gastroenterologist, said Friday from his office in Hartford, Conn., that John "is the one of the smallest, if not the smallest, child in whom a liver transplantation has been attempted."

The child's parents, William and Katie Hoffman of Rocky Hill, Conn., waited at the hospital throughout the surgery. The couple declined to talk to reporters following the operation.

"They were up all night. They say they'd rather not comment at this time," Ms. Lesniak said.

Both parents appeared to be relieved following the operation, according to Ms. Lesniak.

John, the Hoffmans' only child, was hospitalized in Hartford for three months before being flown to Pittsburgh on Friday.

He was born with biliary atresia, a liver disease

which causes the liver to swell and destroys the bile ducts which are crucial to digestion. He also suffers from after-effects of earlier surgery, Hyams said.

John received the liver of a 6-month-old child weighing about 15 pounds who died in Florida, according to Hyams. The size of the liver must be nearly the same in the donor and recipient.

The Hoffmans had been searching for a donor for about seven months.

Meanwhile, a New York boy remained in critical condition Saturday after undergoing a second liver transplant.

Derek Perryman, son of Claren and Beth Perryman of Fredonia, N.Y., first underwent transplant surgery on Jan. 5. He received a second liver on Friday because of "technical failure to the graft not related to rejection," said Dr. Basil Citelli.

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News from area schools

Edited by
Carla Bentley



Garden City

Senior class decides on trip destination

And they said it could not be done. As a matter of fact it almost was not. Nonetheless, reports are true that the class of '83 has finally decided upon a destination for the senior trip. In this upcoming May, the class of graduates will find themselves south of the border in Cancun. At the moment, there are several rumors circulating that in that state, high ranking Mexican officials are taking legal actions to block this proposed trip for the fear of injury to the native inhabitants of this luxurious resort.

In the last non-district basketball game, the

bearcats took the court against the Ranking Red Devils. The evening began with a supreme victory by the J.V. girls over a hapless Devil team. In what was to be the closest game of the night, Varsity females narrowly fell to the hands of defeat by the slim margin of 26-25. Garden City was to once again feel a twinge of pride as the boys demonstrated poise, self-control, determination, sportsmanship, perseverance, and so forth and so on. However, when you wade your way through all the adjectives, the bottom line in black and white is...we lost. In a

serious note, we will conclude our sports section with the devastating news of the injury to star point guard, Debbie Bednar. We here at the G.C. newsroom seriously wish Debbie a speedy recovery and return to the court.

In a more serious note we would like to inform you of the arrival of the Olan Mills photographer on our campus. Wednesday was the date of this historic occasion and plans are presently underway to create a national holiday to forever remember...now seriously, if you missed the retakes, there will not be any re-retakes. Tough

luck! But yes, we are serious. Perhaps the most serious thing that occurred this week was the Glasscock County Bovine and Ovine Exposition. TRANSLATION: Stock Show. Things were really rocking at G.C. as sheep, cattle, swine, parents, brothers, sisters, and cousins were groomed for the ultimate contest in agricultural competition. One entry was declined, however, as a disillusioned Junior tried to enter a collection of escaped turkeys from the previous holiday turkey sale. Have a good week! We mean that, Seriously!

The boys' basketball tournament of January 8 weekend was won by Snyder. The cheerleaders made cookies for Runnels players on Friday and gave a cake decorated with a basketball court to them on Saturday to encourage them. The White team came in second place.

A pizza party was held last Friday for members of Mrs. Carpenter and Mr. Scarbrough's first period classes. This party was a result of a food drive in which Mrs. Carpenter's class was the winner.

Members of the Student Council will be selling Goo-Goo Bars after

Valentine's Day as a fund raising project.

Calendar Clue winner for the week was Richard Roosa, and the answer was Orangutan.

Semester exams were taken this past week at Runnels. School was dismissed on Thursday and Friday, January 13 and 14, for teacher inservice. Report cards will be

distributed Wednesday, January 19.

The girls' basketball teams played Sweetwater on Monday. The Red team won with a score of 27-19.

The White team lost with a score of 27-34. A girls basketball tournament was hosted at Runnels last weekend. Results will be in next week's Megaphone.



Runnels

By MEDINA CORWIN

B ball boys get sweets

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Judy Mamaril
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All Three Stones Were Garnets
All Winners not named due to publication deadline.

222 Main Street Phone (915) 267-6335 Big Spring, Texas 79720



Goliad

By CHERI WYRICK
By RAELENE ANDERSON

Teachers get inservice days

Do you wonder what teachers do on Inservice days? Thursday the Goliad teachers had a workshop on Assertive Discipline. This program offers suggestions on how to deal with behavior in ways that eliminate discipline problems that disrupt learning. On Friday, teachers from all the schools met at the high school. During the morning, Dr. Douglas Brooks, School of Educa-

tion, University of Texas at Arlington, gave an address titled "Developing a Positive Professional Self-Concept." Presented in the afternoon were two workshops, "Common Sense Techniques for Better Classroom Management" and "Instructional and Interpersonal Strategies for Improving Student Achievement."

The Goliad annual staff is rushing to meet the

February deadline for the annual. Mrs. Warren commented that students and teachers could look forward to receiving their annuals around April or May.

On Wednesday, Alice Vargas and Linda Dhackbr from the Big Spring Animal Shelter presented a program of film and discussion to science classes. They explained types of rabies, how the disease is transmitted, and

what to do if bitten by a rabid animal.

A boys basketball tournament was held Friday and Saturday, January 7 and 8, in the Goliad Gym. After beating Snyder 34-21, they lost in the winners' bracket to Andrews, 27-26, capturing fourth place in the tournament. The Goliad B team won in the consolation bracket, placing sixth in the tourna-

ment. Monday, January 10, the Goliad girls basketball teams played Sweetwater in Sweetwater. The A team lost by a score of 15-23. High scorers were Lori Gonzales, Katrina Thompson, and Brenda Hernandez. The B team also lost with a score of 10-23. Cheri Wyrick, Michelle LaGrand, Monica Armendariz, and Jenny Smoot were outstanding players.

Forsan

Spring One Act underway at Forsan

The Spring One Act Play is in rehearsal with the following cast: Deanna Clark-Dancing Bear; Connie Fuller-Tish; Cathy Thurman-Mime;

Debbie Holguin-Little Bear; John Godfrey-Ringmaster; Jamie Gustin-Announcer; Cheryl Boydston-Star Bright; Kim

Dorland-Mother; Lana Nichols-Aunt Ellen; Walk-on circus performers-Danielle Cler and Lee Ann Smith; Crew members-Cheryl Melton,

Toni Miranda, and Michele Polendo.

The basketball teams will be in action at Robert Lee at 5:00. Both Varsity teams will play. January 20, the Junior High will be

at Colorado City. Game time will be 4:00. All four teams will be playing. On January 21, the four high school teams will be traveling to Greenwood for a non-district contest.

Coahoma

Secretary given honors for good work

Congratulations Mrs. Martin. You have just been elected the best secretary in the west! Prizes and cash will be waiting for you Monday morning.

bone; Vikki Moore- 6th Trombone; Charles Shubert- 2nd Baritone; and Angela Reid-2nd Percussion. The following students attended the meet but did not qualify: Colleen Fowler, Martie Hudgins, and Jacob Ruiz.

purchased an opaque projector and three cassette recorders. These items were purchased with fine

money that has been saved for 10 years. The money totaled \$910. Also, a Bell&Howell automatic

projector and a laminating machine was purchased with money from a regular budget.

Recently several band students from Coahoma Junior High attended a district meet at Hardin-Simmons University. The following students placed at the meet: Angie Jones- 9th Flute; Michelle Cano- 1st Alto Sax; Saraya Kingsley- 2nd French Horn; Kent Ballard- 5th Trombone; Cesar Gellido- 3rd Trom-

The Coahoma Jr. High 8th grade basketball tournament was held on January 15 at the elementary gym. The High School Library

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Public Records

Howard County Court Filings
 Nancy Ann Ortiz, Lamesa, pleaded guilty to theft, fined \$50 and \$71 court costs.
 Robert F. Flood, Sterling City Route, pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated, fined \$300 and sentenced 12 months probation.
 Wynnda Burcaga, Burlington, Colorado, pleaded guilty to theft, fined \$200 and \$71 court costs.
 Freda Haymes Nobles, Sterling City Route, pleaded guilty to theft, fined \$300 and \$71 court costs.
 Jose Romero Munoz, 901 N.W. 3rd, pleaded guilty to DWI, fined \$250 and \$71 court costs, sentenced 12 months probation.
 Ester Ramirez, 1504 W. Cherokee, pleaded guilty to DWI, fined \$300 and \$71 court costs, sentenced to 24 months probation.
 Ramon Rodriguez Jr., Lamesa, pleaded guilty to DWI, fined \$300 and \$71 court costs, sentenced to 12 months probation.
 Hector Morales Medrano, Southland Apts., pleaded guilty to DWI, fined \$300 and \$71 court costs, sentenced 12 months probation.
 Richard T. Bivens, Southland Apts., pleaded guilty to DWI, fined \$300 and \$71 court costs, sentenced 12 months probation.
 Pete Salazar Jr., unknown address, pleaded guilty to DWI, fined \$300 and \$71 court costs, sentenced 24 months probation.
 Paul Gonzales, Roscoe, sentenced 14 days in county jail, fined \$50 and \$67 court costs.
 Sharon Albridge West, 407 E. 7th, pleaded guilty to DWI, fined \$300 and \$71 court costs, sentenced 12 months probation.
 Edward C. Johnson, 1200 Lloyd, failure to control speed, remanded to justice court.
 John Paul Anderson, 1715 Yale, speeding, remanded to municipal court.
 Glenn Eugene Meek, Coahoma, failed to drive in single marked lane, remanded to municipal court.
 Glenn Eugene Meek, Coahoma, failure to show proof of financial responsibility, remanded to municipal court.
 Linda Weisert Patterson, 3601 Central, speeding, order of dismissal.
 Robert Ray Pruitt, 2309 Brent, speeding, order remanding to municipal court.
 Carl Neill McElroy, 905 E. 14th, running red light, defendant's motion to dismiss granted.
 Kathryn Neighbors Wright, 2511 Cindy, speeding defendant's motion to dismiss granted.
 Robert E. Archibald Jr., Route 1, speeding, defendant's motion to dismiss granted.
 Betty Jane Church, South Dakota, failure to control speed to avoid accident, order of dismissal (bad weather caused this accident on roads).
 Robert Francis Penner, 42 Highland Cove, disregarded red light, order remanding to municipal court.
 Timothy Mark Greenfield, Route 1, speeding, order remanding to municipal court.
 Paul Smith Limer Jr., 1408 Scurry, defective exhaust, order of dismissal (exhaust repaired).
 Tena Marie Young, 1519 A Sycamore, public intoxication, order remanding to municipal court.
 Jeffrey Lee Young, 1519 A Sycamore, public intoxication, order remanding to municipal court.

Tena Marie Young, 1519 A Sycamore, disorderly abusive language, order remanding to municipal court.
 Gayle Moore Murphy, Sterling City Route, speeding, defendant's motion to dismiss granted.
 Jerry Scott Hughes, Gail Route, pleaded guilty to driving while license suspended, sentenced three days in county jail, fined \$200 and \$71 court costs.
 James Milton Mcarty, 1012 W. 3rd, pleaded guilty to DWI, sentenced three days in county jail, fined \$50 and \$71 court costs.
 Big Spring Education Employers Federal Credit Union vs Sandra Brown, dismissed.
 C. G. Gilbreath, Idalou, pleaded guilty to unlawfully carrying a weapon, fined \$128 and \$67 court costs.
 Steve Dwayne Barnett, 509 1/2 Bell, pleaded guilty to escape, fined \$323 and \$67 court costs.
 Joseph Bernard McMahan, Coahoma, speeding, order remanding to municipal court.

Howard County Court Filings
 Leroy Walker, Midland, driving while intoxicated.
 Curtis James, Route 2, driving while license suspended.
 Daniel Garcia, 1315 Cherry, driving while license suspended.
 Glenn Eugene Meek, Coahoma, driving while license suspended.
 Cathy Guzman, 1501 Stadium, criminal mischief.
 John Paul Garza, 1006 E. 6th, DWI.
 Scott Allen Goodlander, 3222 Hatch, DWI.
 Juan Arias Gonzalez, Sterling City Route, DWI.
 Baldemar Urias, Coahoma, DWI.
 Tarcy Willis, illegal entry.
 Gloria Gonzalez Aguirre, 1500 Sycamore, theft.
 Kyle L. Neighbors, 3223 11th, DWI.
 Curtis Davis, Midland, unlawful carrying of a weapon.
 Cuca Juarez, 609 Abrams, theft.
 Maria Almaz Juarez, 310 San Antonio, theft.
 Ruth Alice Jamison, 1515 Kentucky, theft.
 Nonato Ramon Holquin Jr., 3620 Calvin, DWI.
 Francisco Artega Jr., Coahoma, no drivers license.
 Francisco Artega Jr., Coahoma, no proof of insurance.
 Francisco Artega Jr., Coahoma, disorderly conduct.
 Jimmy Harold White, 2609 Wasson, DWI.
 Ray Lynn Stooks, 814 Lorilla, DWI.
 Arthur H. Miramontes, 1703 W. 3rd, DWI.
 Kevin Jay Patterson, 601 Circle, DWI.
 Kevin Jay Patterson, 601 Circle, driving while license suspended.
 James A. Gilbert, Route 1, DWI.
 Madge B. Herndricks, Gail, DWI.
 John Hal Hensley, 812 Willa, DWI.
 James Lee Richards, Sandra Gale Apts, DWI.
 Clarence Orianda Friday, Thrift Lodge, DWI.
 Johnny Desh McCasland, 618 Buckness, DWI.
 Austin D. Stephenson, Hamilton St., intoxicated on licensed premises.
 Thomas Michael Hoensch, Snyder, DWI.
 Daniel Guzman, Martin Fryar Farm, DWI.
 Marriages

Paul Denman Jenkins, 49, Garden City Route, and Dolores Ann Cannon, 43, 10 October Cove.
 James Dally White 30, Gail Route, and Charlotte Jean Bateman, 20, Gail Route.
 Robert Caldwell Jr., 21, 1516 B Wood, and Deborah Ann Perkins 19 same.
 Robert Doring, 33, 2609 Dow, and Rebecca Suzanne Cenceros, 34, same.
 Ronald Wesley Burleson, 20, 1702 Runnels, and Donna Marie Kinger, 19, Gail Route.
 Troy Gale Gray, 21, 805 E 18th, and Tina Renee Pitts, 17, 2314 Brent.
 Gary Curtis White, 28, Route 1, and Deborah Ann Vansickle, 24, Route one.
 Marion Wayne Hays, 53, Coahoma, and Ellen Vena Barnes, 46, 602 Main Big Spring.

118th District Court Filings
 Olga Herrera and Juan Herrera, decree of divorce.
 William Horace McDonald Jr. and Kelly Lynn McDonald, decree of divorce.
 Elizabeth M. Pearson and Levi Pearson, order modifying prior order.
 Pamela Joy Watt and Jimmy Dewayne Watt, temporary orders.
 Ellen Delgado and Miguel Delgado, temporary orders.
 Cynthia A. Martin and Wayne Naylor, order of dismissal.
 H. J. Miller, et al vs Harvell, individually and Harco Trucking Inc., judgment.
 A.S. Olson and D.C. Olson Sr., decree of divorce.
 Tony L. Highsmith vs Jack Bennett, order to dismiss.
 Sally Gonzales Singleton and Donald Fred Singleton, decree of divorce.
 James F. Vineyard vs American Home Assurance Co, judgment.
 Barbara Jolene Schroeder and John Clement Schroeder, decree of divorce.
 Louis Flores vs Robert Crenshaw and Raymond Phillips, order of dismissal with prejudice.
 Commercial Union Insurance Co vs Tom Brown, Inc., order sustaining plea of privilege.
 Charles Lee Crawley and Glenda Sheryl Crawley, decree of divorce.

Bessie C. Rawson and George E. Rawson, decree of divorce.
 Citizens Federal Credit Union vs Jo Ann Kennedy and Lloyd E. Thomas final judgment.

118th District Court Filings
 Travis W. Jones vs United States Fidelity and Guaranty, compensation.
 Illinois Employers Insurance of Wausau vs Donald K. James, compensation.
 Frances Gail Hart and Carlton Millage Hart, divorce.
 Lindsay Imier vs Richard Cantwell, personal injury auto.
 Kelly Lynn Gross and Mitchell Neil Gross, divorce.
 Mary Joan Hanson and Lester Leroy Hanson, divorce.
 Pollard Lesing Co. vs Larry D. Huffaker, suit on lease agreement.
 Linda Starrett vs Alvin Noyola, reciprocal.
 Josephine S. Rogers vs Bonanza Steak House, damages.
 Donna Kay Williamson and Ronald Lynn Williamson, divorce.
 David Edward Clinkscapes and Marjorie Kay Clinkscapes, divorce.
 Debra Jo Kernell and Bobby Roy Kernell, divorce.
 Tonya Marie Raines and Clyde Wayne Raines, divorce.
 Ex parte: Ralph Lee Clarke, occupational drives license.
 Marvin Fae Bryant and Michael Dean Bryant, divorce.
 John G. Till Jr. and DTD, a Texas corporation vs McFadden Oil Corp., Texas corporation, suit on lease agreement.
 Kyna Kay Barber and Phillip Dean Barber, divorce.
 Martha Marie Ingram vs Rose Maria Ybarra, et al, personal injury auto.
 Patricia Orme, individually and as next friend for Jeff Orme, et al vs Marjorie Kruger Wallis, personal injury auto.
 James Oliver Murphy Jr. and Donna Rose Murphy, divorce.
 Converse, INC vs Pan and Roland Beal doing business as Sports World, suit on account.
 Darla Baker vs Mike G. Baker, reciprocal.
 Clara Hilario and Natalio Hilario, divorce.

Cutbacks threaten research center

WOOSTER, Ohio (AP) — Nestled in the quiet of northern Ohio's rolling farmland, scientists at a century-old research center are using germ-free bubbles and genetic research to isolate livestock disease and double farmers' crop yields.
 From a plot of 30 acres a century ago, the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center has grown to more than 7,000 acres at a dozen sites across the state.
 First known as the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station, the center was created in 1882 by the Ohio General Assembly with a yearly appropriation of \$3,000.
 Its current operating budget is about \$20.1 million, with about one-third coming from state funds, one-quarter from federal appropriations and the rest from grants and gifts.
 After operating independently for years in cooperation with Ohio State University, the center recently became a branch of OSU. The center claims a number of research gains, but its officials say budget cutbacks threaten to slow or stop some projects.
 "This year it's not so much a cutback as it is no expansion," said Dr. Richard Cooper, a U.S. Department of Agriculture soybean breeder at the center. "The program is just beginning to pay off."
 Cooper, who works in cooperation with a state scien-

tist, said the soybean program has created five new varieties in the past five years. Four of the new varieties are "semidwarfs," bred for high yields, while the other is bred to thrive in marginal growing conditions. The high-protein soybean is among the top cash crops in the nation.
 Also under state-federal cooperation is maize virus research, begun in 1963 after a corn virus was discovered in southern Ohio.
 The virus spread until 1965, causing estimated losses of as much as \$6 million a year. But researchers at the center found a resistant genetic seed line, for which a sizable amount of seed already existed. Seed companies worked the resistance into hybrids, and farmers were able to avert further losses.
 The researchers eventually isolated a half-dozen strains of the virus, went on to discover new virus-like organisms, and the center has become an international leader in corn virus research.

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Greg Jaklewicz

Advantage, Cowboys

And so the table is set. The young braves of Joe Gibbs played heap-em good game against the Minnesota Vikings Saturday and have advanced to the NFC championship game. Fans in Texas hope their opponent next Sunday are the Dallas Cowboys but in the same breath, express their regrets the game will be played in the Redskins' own tepee.

The washed-up arm of Jim Plunkett, however, kept the favored Playing-in-L.A.-right-now Raiders out of the AFC title game. Plunkett, who guided Stanford to a Rose Bowl victory over Ohio State in 1971, won't be playing in Pasadena this year after tossing a pair of game-saving interceptions to New York Jet defensive back Lance Mehl.

The Redskins and Jets are in. Their opponents will be decided today as the Cowboys host the Pack and Dolphins engage in another Scoring War II with the Chargers. Should the Packers and Dolphins win, all four teams involved in championship games next Sunday will be newcomers. With the 49ers and Bengals rudely cast aside after Super Bowl appearances, the 17th Main Event already is guaranteed two new players.

With the amount of big-game inexperience floating around, it would seem the Cowboys have a great shot at wearing a third Super Bowl ring. That is if the Cowboys can regain their confidence, bruised in two late-season losses. But dangling a Super Bowl check in front of a player's eyes has a way of doing that.

According to well-informed local sources, the Cowboys must pressure Packer passer Lynn Dickey to succeed Sunday. The Pack has a decent running attack headed up by Eddie Lee Ivery but the real weapons lie in the magic hands of James Lofton and John Jefferson, two players who could make anybody's extra-trestriall all-star team.

Dickey is not the league's greatest quarterback — probably not even the top passer in the city of Green Bay — but given a little protection he'll somehow get the ball to the Dynamic Duo. If Cowboy fans ever wanted a stellar day from E. Walls, D. Thurman and M. Downs, today is the day. Even Colonel Clinkscale and 'Big Game' Hunter can have good games, if they so desire.

Is Green Bay any good on defense? That's still to be determined but the Cowboys should find a way to score with Tony "Who Got My Football?" Dorsett and Danny "Thumbs Up" White. The main problem will be not setting up the Packer offense with great offensive mistakes.

Speaking of Tony, he's already No. 10 on the NFL all-time rushin list. And those neat stats that Pat Summerall and John Madden will toss out at TV audiences will have to be updated in one department — the Cowboys are 30-2 now when Tony D. tops the 100-yard barrier.

The defense needs tightening up, too. No more of those 40-yard touchdowns off of nine-yard slant-in pass.

How 'bout some more playoff stats — Dorsett is the NFL's second all-time playoff rusher with 1,110 yards in 13 games, second in playoff scoring with 10 TD's; Drew Pearson is the second leading playoff receiver with 59 catches (998 yards) in 19 games; and Rafael Septien is No. 1 in field goal accuracy at 86.7 per cent (13 of 15), including 11 straight in a string since in progress.

Looks good for the Cowboys. But remember Bart Starr is still with the Pack and when it comes to playoffs, Green Bay has bullied the Pokes. In the series between the two teams, GB holds an 8-3 lead, six of those wins in the 1960's. They've met twice for the NFL title, Green Bay winning 34-27 in the Cotton Bowl in 1966 and again 21-17 in the memorable "Ice Bowl" in 1967.

By the way, the Pack is 1-0 at Texas Stadium.

There you have it. My picks? Cowboys and Redskins. Dolphins and Jets. Super Bowl? Cowboys vs. Dolphins — a rematch of No. VI, won by Dallas 24-3. Champs — aaaaah, the Cowboys.

Now to see how it'll really turn out.

Steers win in overtime

ABILENE — Jerald Wrightsil scored 26 points but his teammates needed an overtime period to upend the Cooper Cougars 54-52 in a District 4-AAAAA game Friday night.

The win pushes the Steers back into the league race with a 2-2 mark. Big Spring is 12-7 overall while Cooper falls to 7-14 and 1-3.

In other 4-5A games, Midland Lee upset Permian, Midland surprised Odessa and San Angelo knocked off Abilene 86-71.

"It was a pretty sloppy game," said coach Archie Myers. "I don't think they thought they could win but we let them think they could. And then they said 'I guess we can play.'"

Greg Mendenhall hit one free shot to bring Cooper to within two points after Wrightsil had given his squad a 46-43 lead on a short jumper. Mendenhall missed his second shot

but Cooper rebounded and Bob Estes — Cooper's leading scorer — tied the contest with a layup.

Big Spring poised for the last shot but Fred Rubio was called for traveling with six seconds left and the Steers had to watch Estes miss on a desperation shot at the buzzer.

The Steers controlled the overtime period, however, and built a four-point lead that withstood a late Cooper basket.

Wrightsil was the lone BSHS player in double figures and the lack of scoring by his other players worried Myers. "I guess we've forgotten how to set it up. Other teams are getting back and we're now forced to do these things again."

Big Spring shot 45 per cent from the field but

had a better night at the foul line, hitting four of six shots in the deciding overtime period.

A disgruntled Myers took his team to a workout session Saturday to prepare for Lee, which won for only the third time with a new four-corner offense. "We played too loosely after losing two games," the first-year coach moaned. "We've got to be ready for Lee. They'll come over here and do the same thing on us."

Score by Quarters
Big Spring
Cooper

10 16 12 8 8-54
8 12 17 9 6-52

Cooper — Sammy Lowry 3 6 12, Greg Wilcox 2 2 6, Bob Estes 8 3 19, Joe Melson 2 4 8, Greg Mendenhall 2 1 5, Al Estrada 0 2 2, Totals 17 18 52

Big Spring — Jimmy Brown 2 0 4, Jerry Wrightsil 1 0 2, Fred Rubio 1 2 4, Kevin Watson 2 2 6, Jerald Wrightsil 12 2 26, Tony Randle 2 0 4, Jim Valenzuela 2 4 8, Totals 22 12 54
Halftime — Big Spring 26, Cooper 20



ARCHIE MYERS
...sees sloppy game



AT HOME AROUND THE BASKET RIM
...Nell Haskins is top scorer in entire nation

What others tell: Nell really swell

By GREG JAKLEWICZ
Sports Editor

At a social gathering, Nell Haskins would be the girl standing shyly in the corner, hoping just to blend in. But put her on a basketball court and she instantly becomes the life of the party.

"By far, she is the best player that's ever been at Howard College. And her high school coach told me I'd be crazy if I took her," coach Don Stevens says, flashing his famous wry grin.

Crazy? All the sophomore from Orange, Texas has done at Howard is become the career scoring leader — with 10 regular season games remaining on this year's schedule. Her 33 points in a victory over South Plains in the Odessa Classic last weekend topped Tami Edwards' mark of 1,161 points for two seasons. Haskins added 28 points the following game to push her total to 1,230.

Earlier in the year, she scored 43 points in the Hawk Queen Classic championship game to erase Sherry Griffin's 1975 single game record of 39.

Her 30.9 average is tops among all junior college scorers across the nation.

"I sure wouldn't take her," her coach had warned Stevens two years ago.

Who's insane, Hawk Queen fans ask? Not recruiters from major colleges spanning the country clamoring for Haskins' services the next two seasons. A stack of propaganda buried the scorer's table Friday during afternoon practice. SMU wants her. Indiana State wants her. Missouri is also interested. So are Kansas and Middle Tennessee State.

Ask Haskins what she wants and she'll answer solemnly. "I want to win nationals."

"Every accomplishment helps," she continues, "but as long I've been playing, we've never won the big game. If we win nationals, it would be the highlight of my life."

With an inside player who can score 30 points and get half that many rebounds a game, the Queens stand a good chance of traveling to Mississippi, where the 1983 national tournament will be played.

The first order of priority, however, is winning the Region V tournament. Obstructing the path are Western Junior College Athletic Conference powerhouses Amarillo, Odessa and Western Texas. Amarillo and Western have knocked off the Queens at home already this year, putting the Queens in to the rare role of the chaser. But that doesn't shake Haskins.

"This team is very close," she explains. "The way we play together gives us the potential to go all the way. In the games we lost, we didn't play well. But I don't think that will bother us. I think we'll go on and win conference and go on to nationals."

But what about catching up with Amarillo and Western Texas, both upcoming games on the road? "They'll be tough because they'll have the home crowd behind them. But we know how to put it together now."

The Queens have put together a 14-3 ledger. Howard was rated No. 1 in the country when the season began but the losses have dropped the team down in the polls. The defeats, by a combined total of 13 points, have come on nights when all phases of the game failed the Queens. "Our free throws were real bad in those games," Haskins points out. "Coach still won't let us forget it. And we didn't start when the game started. That's been our biggest problem, not starting when the game does."

"But in the last games in the (Odessa) tournament, we got those problems worked out," she smiles determinedly. "I don't think we'll lose another conference game...or any game."

Haskins plays the type of role with the Queens as Larry Bird does with Boston and Magic Johnson does with Los Angeles. She is the heart of the team but not the only artery that makes the Queens machine live and breathe. "Coach told me I was a rebounder and scorer. I want to improve my rebounding and my defense. The scoring is going okay. But I think all the phases of my

(See 'She can' on page 4-B)

Greenwood has no lone Rangers

By GREG JAKLEWICZ
Sports Editor

GREENWOOD — The Greenwood Rangers of 1982. A tough act to follow. The Greenwood Rangers of 1983. A tough act that is following.

After guiding his team from a dozen miles southeast of Midland to the final four tournament in Austin last spring, coach Hershel Burleson has created another high-caliber team despite losing four starters from a 33-3 unit.

And even with high-scoring Stuart Burleson in the lineup, the team is void of a superstar. The key to returning to the state's capital for the Class A tourney is meshing a new crop of talent Burleson says.

"What we're lacking especially from last year," Burleson says, "is our defense and experience. That team had played together for a long time. This team hasn't learned one another just yet."

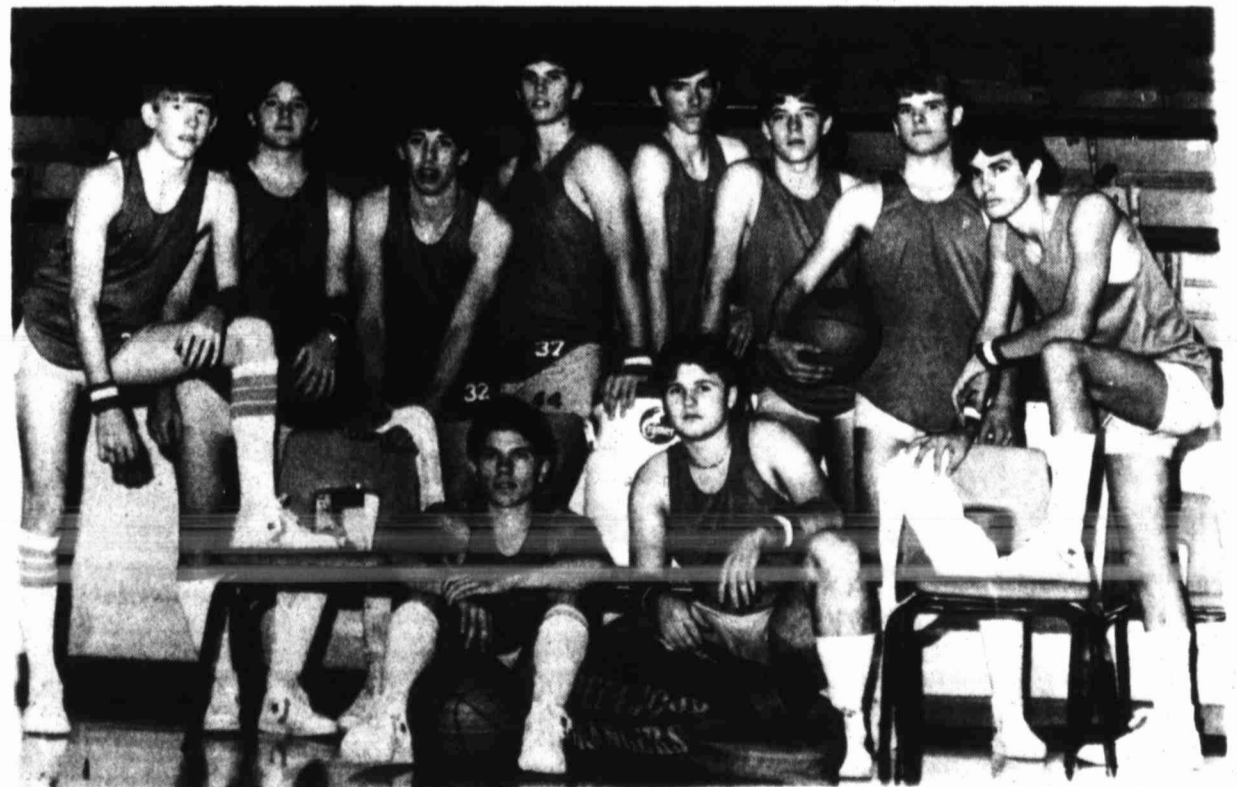
"Size, I'd say, is our strong point," the second-year coach continues. Burleson isn't filling the sails with wind on that statement. The Rangers are Burleson at 6-2, Jim Lee at 6-6 and Troy Wallace at 6-3. Jimmy Scott was discovered in P.E. classes and adds his 6-6 frame to the team. Greenwood, therefore, has better team height as a Class A school than any team in District 4-AAAAA.

The challenge before Burleson this year is putting together a new team. With nine of 12 varsity team members graduated, he was given little chance of taking his team back into the playoffs. But to date, the Rangers have lost just twice — both times to AAA Crane.

Greenwood improved to 2-0 in District 11-A play Friday night with a victory over Borden Co. The toughest tests have come against the Golden Cranes and kept the Rangers from possibly winning two tournament titles. Crane nipped Greenwood 51-47 in their own tournament and then claimed a 41-39 overtime victory recently in the Reagan Co. tournament.

But in 14 other games, the starting combination of Burleson, Lee, Scott, Troy Wallace and Mike Pruitt has been too slick to stop.

Burleson, an all-state selection last spring, is back and scoring his usual 25 points a game. At first glance, the sturdy senior doesn't look the part of a standout athlete. But in addition to his basketball accomplishments, he's won a state tennis title and high-jumped 7-0. Now that's talent.



Herald photo by Greg Jaklewicz

ROUGH AND READY RANGERS — Making the Greenwood Rangers into the win column this year are these nine players. On the front row, from left, are Mike Pruitt and Terry Foster. In the back, from left, are Chad

Longley, Kevin Harris, Stuart Burleson, Jim Lee, Jim Scott, Troy Wallace, Randall Morgan and Lance Woolfolk.

But it can't be all Burleson. Wallace, just a junior, is tossing in 14 more points. After that, the scoring has dropped off but Burleson thinks his big men inside — Lee and Scott — will pick up some of the slack. While Scott is completely new to competition, Lee transferred to Greenwood and played in only the final seven games for the Rangers.

A pleasant surprise has been freshman Chad

Longley who has played like a seasoned veteran in spelling Pruitt at the point guard slot.

Burleson runs two zones, a 1-3-1 and 2-3, along with a man. Pruitt and Longley have had to replace Homer Lopez — who attended Howard College for a semester

(See 'Rangers' on page 4-B)

NFL Second Round

Riggins, 'Skins stop Vikes

WASHINGTON (AP) — John Riggins thundered through Minnesota's defense for 185 yards and a touchdown and set up two scoring passes by Joe Theismann as the Washington Redskins beat the Vikings 21-7 Saturday, and advanced into the National Football Conference championship game.

Riggins carried 37 times, one short of the National Football League playoff record, and gave a deep bow to the crowd as he left the field seconds before the game ended. Theismann completed 17 of 28 passes for 213 yards, including touchdowns of 3 yards to tight end Don Warren and 18 yards to wide receiver Alvin Garrett.

The Redskins, whose only loss during the strike-shortened nine-game season was to Dallas, will play either the Cowboys or Green Bay in next Saturday's conference championship game. The Packers play in Dallas Sunday in the NFC's other second-round playoff game.

Two of the yards came on a scoring plunge on fourth-and-inches situation for Washington's second touchdown and a 14-0 lead with one minute remaining in the opening period.

The Vikings, who had the ball for barely 1 1/2 minutes to that time, then scored when Ted Brown swept around left end for 18 yards and a touchdown. It was Brown who last Sunday had run 5 yards on a similar sweep with less than two minutes remaining to beat Atlanta 30-24 in Minnesota's playoff opener.

Theismann, who had hit Warren with a scoring strike to cap a 66-yard drive with the opening kickoff, followed Minnesota's TD 1:57 into the second quarter by driving the Redskins 70 yards in eight plays for their third touchdown.

He began it with an 11-yard pass to Garrett and completed it with the 18-yarder to the 5-foot-7, 178-pound wide receiver. Last week, Garrett, who had caught only one pass during the regular season, replaced injured Art Monk and caught three TD passes against the Lions.

For the second straight week, all of the 55,045 seats in RFK Stadium were sold. This time, though, there were 452 no-shows, fans possibly deterred by the threat of a snowstorm that never materialized.

Jets overcome Raiders

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Richard Todd's 45-yard pass to Wesley Walker set up a 1-yard scoring plunge by Scott Dierking with 3:45 remaining Saturday, giving the New York Jets a 17-14 victory over the Los Angeles Raiders in a second-round National Football League playoff game.

Walker, who caught seven passes for 169 yards on the day, got open deep over the middle and Todd was right on target. Dierking scored the game-winning touchdown on the next play.

The upset by the Jets, seeded sixth among American Football Conference playoff teams, advanced them into next weekend's AFC championship contest against the winner of Sunday's San Diego-Miami game.

Todd completed 15 of 24 passes for 277 yards on the afternoon, and linebacker Lance Mehl had two key interceptions for New York in the waning moments.

The Jets then moved into Los Angeles territory, but Burgess Owens stopped the threat with an interception in the Raiders' end zone.

Shortly later, the Raiders punted and the Jets put together their winning drive.

The Jets had a chance to lock up the victory when Mehl intercepted a Jim Plunkett pass and returned it eight yards to the Los Angeles 27-yard line with 2:49 left. But 23 seconds later, the Raiders had the ball back when Ted Hendricks recovered a fumble by Freeman McNeil and returned it eight yards to the Los Angeles 33.

The Raiders moved to the New York 42-yard line, but Mehl picked off another Plunkett pass with 1:37 to go to wrap up the victory.

The Jets took a 7-0 lead on a 20-yard scoring pass from Todd to Walker with 3:52 remaining in the first period to climax an 80-yard, 10-play drive.

The Jets made it 10-0 with 2:55 left before halftime on a 30-yard field goal by Pat Leahy. The three-pointer was set up by a 37-yard Todd-to-Walker pass.

The Raiders drove 77 yards with the second half kickoff to make it 10-7. Allen got the touchdown on a 4-yard run. Los Angeles took its 14-10 lead on a 57-yard pass from Plunkett to Malcolm Barnwell with 1:14 left in the period.

Eason tosses East to victory

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Illinois quarterback Tony Eason opened the 38th annual Shrine East-West Game with a record 78-yard touchdown bomb and closed it with a 6-yard scoring pass to Oliver Williams with 14 seconds left to give the East a 26-25 triumph Saturday.

Stanford's John Elway completed 21 of 34 passes for 202 yards before he was shaken up late in the game. He was named the offensive player of the game, but the balloting was held before Eason's game-winning toss to his Illinois teammate.

The East offense got possession of the ball with 41 seconds left in the game after the West was forced to punt from its end zone. Eason hit Williams, an Illinois teammate, on a 29-yard completion in the winning drive.

The game in Stanford Stadium drew a crowd estimated at 72,000, and about \$240,000 was raised for Shriners' hospitals for crippled children.

Eason, who set nine NCAA passing records in his career, gave the East the lead at the start when he launched a pass to Tennessee's Mike Miller on the first play from scrimmage. He finished with 207 yards on 10 completions in 20 attempts.

Eason flung the ball 50 yards as Miller outleaped Arizona cornerback Al Gross and jogged into the

end zone just 19 seconds into the game.

Elway then marched the West 71 yards in 11 plays, capped by a 14-yard touchdown run by Tim Harris of Washington State, to close the gap to 7-6. Chuck Nelson of Washington, the most ac-

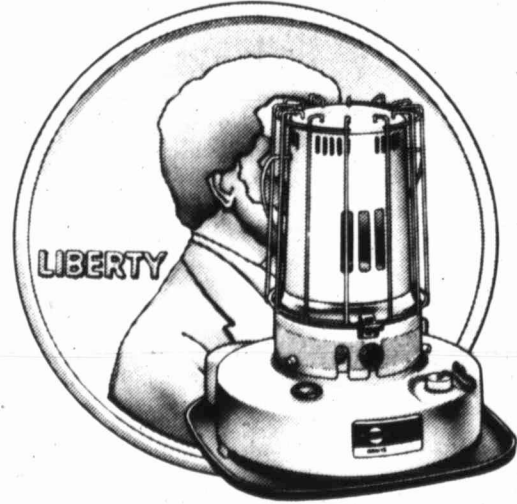
curate field goal kicker in NCAA history, missed the extra point when his low line drive was deflected, and he missed another conversion attempt later.

Nelson kicked a 29-yard field goal late in the first period to give the West a 9-7 lead.

Nelson gave the West a 25-14 lead with a 22-yard field goal at 6:05 of the third period.

North Carolina's Kelvin Bryant scampered 12 yards for a touchdown with 8:18 left in the game to bring the East back to 25-20. A two-point conversion failed.

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Vet Pokes host young Pack

DALLAS (AP) — For the Green Packers, it's for them like it used to be the Dallas Cowboys. In the 1960s, the Green Packers were the team on the rise.

The Dallas Cowboys were the young guns trying to make a name for themselves. In Sunday's National Conference second-round playoff game, the roles are reversed.

It's the Packers — making their first appearance in the playoffs since 1972 — who are challenging the bullies on the block. They are solid touchdown underdogs.

In 1966 and 1967, the Cowboys lost National Football League championship playoff games to the Packers.

Bart Starr sneaked the final yard in the closing seconds to beat Dallas 21-17 in the 1967 title game, which history forever will proclaim as the "Ice Bowl" played in sub-zero weather.

The Cowboys, "Next Year's Champions" as some writers called them, had to wait until Super Bowl VI before earning their first championship, defeating Miami.

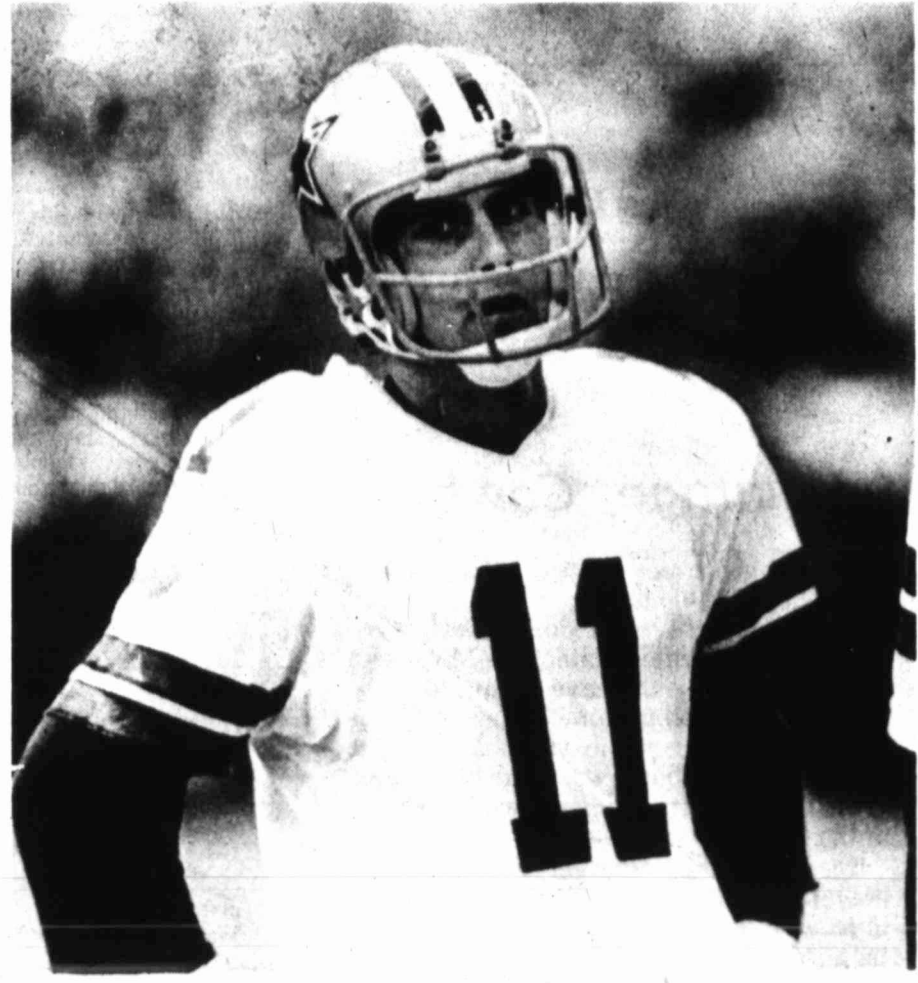
Starr now is the Green Bay coach, and his road has been a rocky one. It's taken him seven years to get a team into the NFL playoffs.

It's Dallas' 16th playoff appearance in the last 17 years. Starr's first victory was in 1975 at Texas Stadium, but he has lost twice since then to the Tom Landry coached-Cowboys.

Perhaps no Packer is looking forward to the confrontation any more than wide receiver John Jefferson, a Dallas native.

"I'll be pumped up," Jefferson said. "I know our team will be pumped up. Any time you play the Cowboys, it's going to be an exciting game. I respect the Cowboys, Tom Landry and his system."

"I love playing the Cowboys," tackle Tim Stokes said. "To me, it's a crusade. They're a super team and they're probably as well-coached as any team has ever been."



MULTI-INJURED DANNY WHITE READY
Cowboys face a young but talented bunch of Packers

No-defense Chargers tackle Dolphins

MIAMI (AP) — Statistically, San Diego's defense may not compare favorably with the Miami Dolphins' top-ranked National Football League unit. But Chargers Coach Don Coryell says it has been more than adequate.

"I know they have given up a lot of yards and a lot of points. But they have been coming up with big plays, too," said Coryell, whose 7-3 Chargers collide with the 8-2 Dolphins in an American Conference playoff semifinal Sunday. "They have contributed to our success."

San Diego ranked 25th in the NFL in total defense and 28th — out of 28 teams — against the pass. Opponents averaged 361.4 total yards per game against the Chargers, 254.7 through the air.

"We have a new defensive coordinator (Tom Bass) and some new personnel," Coryell said, explaining the huge numbers. "The defense is patchwork... It's a mixed-up bunch that just hasn't played together that much."

The Chargers, however, offset the defensive deficiency with an explosive offense that averaged 450.4 yards per outing — third highest in league history — and has scored 30 or more points in its last seven games.

Defense, meanwhile, carried Miami much of the season. The Dolphins ranked first in the NFL in total defense — giving up 237 yards a game — and were also No. 1 against the pass, yielding 114.1 yards per outing.

"This, of course, will be the big test to see

NFL Playoffs

First Round	
Saturday, Jan. 8	Los Angeles Raiders 27, Cleveland 10
Sunday, Jan. 9	Miami 28, New England 13
Sunday, Jan. 9	New York Jets 44, Cincinnati 17
Sunday, Jan. 9	San Diego 31, Pittsburgh 28
NFC	
Saturday, Jan. 8	Washington 31, Detroit 7
Sunday, Jan. 9	Green Bay 41, St. Louis 16
Sunday, Jan. 9	Dallas 30, Tampa Bay 17
Sunday, Jan. 9	Minnesota 30, Atlanta 24
AFC	
Saturday's Game	New York Jets 17, Los Angeles Raiders 14
NFC	
Saturday's Game	Washington 21, Minnesota 7

admitted the Dolphins may need to score a lot of points to win.

"You just gotta go out and battle them like the Raiders have done and like we did last year," said Shula, noting that the Los Angeles Raiders had beaten San Diego twice this season. "Respect them, certainly, for what they can do, but go out and play your game against them."

"We've got to try to utilize our strengths and do the things we've been doing the last couple of weeks — put points up on the board," Shula added. "Defensively, we've played well all year."

Coryell said he expects the Miami defense to present as many, if not more, problems than any other the Chargers have met this season.

"They are the best group of athletes we've faced. They're all big and run very well," said Coryell. "I think they are by far the best defense we've faced. They are well coached, very disciplined and physical."

"There's nobody in that lineup that we see as a weakness that we can capitalize on," Coryell added. "We're just going to have to go in, call the plays and hope they work."

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P205 70R14	FR78-14	\$2.95	2.37
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Timely ace gift for Gil

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Gil Morgan, a winner last week, used a hole-in-one as the spark that ignited an 8-under-par 63 and a gave him a share of the third round lead Saturday in the \$300,000 Glen Campbell-Los Angeles Open Golf Tournament.

Morgan's ace, the second of his career, came with a 5-iron shot on the 173-yard seventh hole at the Rancho Park Municipal course. It opened a string of four holes that he played five under par.

But that was only a small portion of the heroics scored by a varied cast on this mild, cloudy day. Among the others:

Veteran George Archer, who scored consecutive eagles en route to a 10-under-par 61 that brought him from the cut figure to within a single stroke of the lead.

Arnold Palmer, who is seeking to break a 10-year victory drought, shot a 68 and was a single stroke back with 18 holes to play.

Gene Littler, 52, who one-putted 10 times with a new, strange putter that has the brand name "Basakwerd" and looks the part. He shot a 66 and was tied for the lead at 202 with Morgan, Mark McCumber and Lanny Wadkins. Wadkins, a playoff loser to Morgan last week, had a 67 and McCumber shot 65, finishing it off with a 31 on the back.

Tied with Archer and Palmer at 203, 10 under par and one off the pace, were Fuzzy Zoeller and second-round leader Gibby Gilbert. Zoeller had a 69, Gilbert 71.

Tom Watson, the current U.S. and British Open titleholder and the defending champion here, missed the green and bogeyed the final hole and dropped back to 204. He had a third-round 69.

J.C. Snead, with a 66, Lon Hinkle, with a 65, Keith Ferguson, with a 69 and Andy North, with a 68, were at 205.

That places 13 men within three strokes of each other at the top of standings going into Sunday's final round of the chase for a \$54,000 first prize.

"That just shows the caliber of the pros out here. They're learning the course and you can see what's happening," Watson said.

With the field so closely bunched, the chances of a playoff are great, Wadkins said. "The odds of ending up with a tie are pretty good, except that with the experience and caliber of the players at the top," Wadkins said. "One of them may get hot and keep it cooking."

Littler had little confidence he'd be able to — except for the magic of his peculiar, prototype putter. "I'd like to feel more confident than I do," the soft-spoken veteran said.

He made three from about 15 feet and closed out the day with an 18-footer from the fringe for a last-hole birdie that gave him a share of the lead.

Ayala released on bond posting

PATERSON, N.J. (AP) — Boxer Tony Ayala Jr., behind bars since New Year's Day after being accused of sexually assaulting a woman, was released from the Passaic County Jail here Friday after posting \$75,000 bond.

Sheriff's Officer Carolyn Hunter and Dan Duva, the boxing promoter, said Ayala left the jail at 11:25 a.m. The bond was posted by a bail bondsman, Duva said.

The 19-year-old fighter, who is the World Boxing Association's top-ranked junior middleweight contender, is facing unrelated legal problems in Texas. Authorities there are seeking to imprison him because they say he may have violated his probation on a 1978 assault charge.

"He's going to be staying here in New Jersey," said Duva, whose father, Lou, manages the boxer. "He'll be working with his attorneys here to prepare his defense."

Duva would not say where Ayala was. "He's probably having lunch right now," he said.

Ayala's bail for the alleged New Jersey assault had been set at \$50,000. Duva said the additional \$25,000 was needed to lift a detainer placed on Ayala by Texas authorities.

The boxer was arrested early Jan. 1, shortly after a woman who lived in his West Paterson apartment complex told authorities that Ayala had attacked her.

He was indicted Monday by a Passaic County grand jury on charges of aggravated sexual assault, aggravated assault, making a threat to kill, making a terroristic threat, burglary, and two counts of possession of a weapon for unlawful purposes. He pleaded innocent Wednesday to the charges.

Superior Court Judge Amos C. Saunders set March 28 as the trial date.

Ayala is on 10 years probation after pleading guilty to assaulting an 18-year-old woman on Dec. 23, 1978, in San Antonio, his hometown.

After his New Jersey arrest, District Attorney Sam Millsap of Bexar County, Texas, where San Antonio is, said he wanted Ayala returned to Texas to serve a 10-year prison term for allegedly violating the probation.

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PUTTING THE BALL IN THE HOOP IS NELL'S SPECIALTY ...her 1,230 points is the most ever by a Hawk Queen

She can handle guys; girls, then, are easy

(Continued from page 1-B)

game need improvement. You should never be satisfied."

The first thing a fan observes about Haskins is how natural her game is on the court. Where did she learn to be as smooth as her male counterparts?

"By playing against the guys," she answers. "When I play on a court near our home, I ask the other girls to play and they say 'they're too rough out there, they try to hurt you.' But you have to get in there with them. If you can play with the guys, get a shot off on them, then you can play anywhere."

"It used to be 'we won't let her play — she's a girl,'" she laughs. "Now they give me my respect. They know I can hang with them."

Haskins has always dominated her sport. "All my years I've been starting and been the leading scorer and rebounder. But it wasn't until 12th grade that I got serious. It had just been something to do instead of going home and watching TV."

Athletic talent has run in the Haskins family. Her brother Oscar earned a football scholarship to Stephen F. Austin and her older sister Vernita starred in basketball and track. Now younger sister Angela is outshining her eighth grade competition. "She has this shirt that says 'Little Nell' on it," Nell says proudly.

Not heavily recruited because of the indifference of her high school coach, she tried out at Howard. "A coaching friend of mine in Houston told me all she needed was someone to motivate her,"

Stevens recalls. Upon the recommendation of a friend — now teammate Pam Roberson, Haskins traveled north from Orange to Big Spring. One look, and Stevens told his new prize to sign on the dotted line.

She scored 705 points as freshman, nipping Kelly Lyons' record by a point. She drew all-American nomination and guided the Queens to a 26-8 record and Region V title. She was all-WJCAC and all-Region V.

And although she is the most noticeable player on the court, she feels comfortable because of a safety in numbers. "If there were just three players on the court, I'd feel I'd feel they were all looking at me. Since we're all out there, I guess they're (the fans) are watching everything and not just me."

"When I'm shooting free throws sometimes, I kind of look out of the corner of my eyes at the crowd," she grins. When a fan told her once that "you hog the ball," Haskins gave the comment serious thought. "The next day I really started concentrating on passing the ball. Coach Stevens came over and said 'I don't put a meal on the sub table for you to just pass the ball.' I forgot about what that guy said after that."

"I'm always worrying about what other people say about me. I guess I shouldn't but I do," she shrugs her shoulders. "It's been a pleasure to have her," coach Stevens says about his sophomore. "I'm her biggest fan. I just like to sit back and watch her play."

And play Nell Haskins does. Only off court would she be found sitting back.

Relay win paces Big Spring High swimmers

MIDLAND — The Big Spring High girls 200 medley relay swam to a first place clocking here Saturday as the both local high school swim teams returned to the pool for the first time in 1983.

The foursome of Carol Davey, Rita Fleckenstein, Hartley Newell and Mandy Gauer splashed to a 2:13.89 for a valuable points as the BSHS girls finished fourth among a dozen teams with 181 points. San Angelo won the invitational meet with 301 points while Midland was second at 259 and Permian third at 212.

The boys were seventh with 123 points, winding up behind champion Amarillo Caprock (369), San Angelo (316), Midland (304), Permian (298), Odessa (173) and Amarillo Tascosa (144).

The highest individual finish was by diver Jonna Atchley (202.15 points). Divermate Lisa Salazar was

fourth in the same event. Other girls to place were Davey, ninth in the 500 free (7:43.15); Fleckenstein, sixth in the 200 individual medley (2:45.8) and fifth in the 100 breaststroke (1:25.0); Newell, sixth in the 200 free (2:32.4) and sixth in the 100 butterfly (1:20.3); and Gauer, fifth in the 50 free (28.96) and eighth in the 100 free (1:06.73).

The boys 200 medley relay was fifth in 1:58.51 with Terry Bordofsky, Speight Grimes, Tim Plew and Cecil Wiley swimming the legs. A second unit of John Burcham, Scott Boland, William Hale and Kyle McCain was 16th.

In the individual events, Big Spring had top 10 finishes by Bordofsky, ninth in the 100 backstroke (1:09.0); Grimes, 10th in the 200 individual medley

(2:36.05); and Plew, seventh in the 100 fly (1:05.3).

Louis Moreleon was fifth and Mike Mindling sixth in the boys diving competition. David Booth was eighth.

The teams swim again in two weeks when they travel to Monahans for a two-day meet.

Rangers interested only in wins right now

(Continued from page 1-B)

and the chore has not been easy. "It's hard to fill the shoes of the best point guard I've ever coached," Burleson admits. "I guess you just try to replace him."

Coming off the bench are seniors Kevin Harris and Lance Woolfolk while junior Randall Morgan is getting ample playing time. The Rangers are basically a nine-man team. With a good bench to fall back on, the Rangers may strengthen as the season progresses.

Blocking the return to Austin is district play. Improving Klondike and scrappy Sands will provide the best opposition but it appears the Rangers are again the class of the league. Burleson, however, remains cautious.

"Everybody likes to beat Greenwood," he grins. "Everyone it seems plays extra hard against Greenwood. They play with more intensity."

"I feel like we're getting more on par with what we were last year," Burleson says. His squad has given up 50 points just once (in the first loss to Crane). Playing higher classification schools is maturing the young team. "We've only played one Class A school, Sundown. Crane has a pretty good team."

Greenwood has been ranked in the top five in several polls but none of that impresses the Ranger coach. "It's just the W's that count."

And with 14 of those W's already in the scorebook, the Rangers appear to be headed for another 20-win season and perhaps a return engagement with three other Class A teams come this spring.

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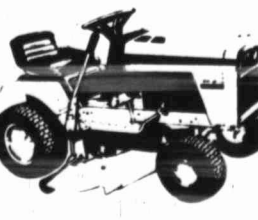
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Top

GARDEN
Robert Eggleston
of 17 points in
quarter to rally
past Garden
District 7-A game
Vicky Bag
Teresa White
points each as
Queens ripped G
Forsan and I
play Tuesday ni

Boys
Score by Quarters
Forsan
Garden City

Forsan — Lewis Boeke
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Eggleston 6:17; Mit
David Lucas 1:02; Han
1; Curtis Thurman 5
Hedrick 3:06; Totals 1
Garden City — Ande
Kelso 2:04; Richard E
Schaefer 4:10; Hallm
Anderson 1:13; Ho
Hoelscher 1:02; Totals
Halftime — Garden City

Girls
Forsan
Garden City

Forsan — Karla Nix
White 10:00; Christi
Deana Clark 2:13; Con
3:7; Michelle Paine 1:
gett 10:00; Kathy T
Totals 29:42
Garden City — Daria
Hoelscher 3:17; Fren
0:11; Totals 8:42
Halftime — Forsan 30.

Coahoma
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Coahoma stopp
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Both teams tr
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Boys
Score by Quarters
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Coahoma

Ozona — Hoki 2:26; M
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11; Bean 8:22; Totals

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2

Area Hoop Top-rated girls win

GARDEN CITY — Robert Eggleston scored 13 of 17 points in the fourth quarter to rally Forsan past Garden City in a District 7-A game.

Vicky Baggett and Teresa White scored 20 points each as the Buffalo Queens ripped G-City 62-20. Forsan and Robert Lee play Tuesday night.

Boys
Forsan 12 9 8 17 — 46
Garden City 13 12 9 9 — 43

Forsan — Lewis Booker 20.4, Tony De La Garza 0.2, Todd East 1.0, Robert Eggleston 6.5, Mitch Hays 1.0, David Lucas 1.0, Ramon Miranda 0.1, Curtis Thurman 5.0, Bobby Hedrick 3.0. Totals 19.8. Garden City — Anderson 0.3, Billy Kelso 2.0, Richard Batla 3.0, Jim Schaefer 4.2, Halffmann 5.1, Scott Anderson 1.1, Holdam 1.0. Totals 18.4. Halftime — Garden City 25, Forsan 21

Girls
Forsan 19 11 15 17 — 62
Garden City 7 7 4 2 — 20

Forsan — Karla Nix 10.2, Teresa White 10.0, Christi Evans 2.0, Deana Clark 2.1, Connie Strickland 2.7, Michelle Pulido 1.0, Vicky Baggett 10.0, Kathy Thurman 1.0. Totals 29.4. Garden City — Daria Plagens 3.0, Hoelscher 3.7, Frerick 2.6, Hakman 0.1, Totals 8.4. Halftime — Forsan 30, Garden City 14

Coahoma splits

COAHOMA — The Bulldogettes improved to 2-1 in 6-AAA play as Coahoma stopped Ozona 49-42.

Ozona outscored the Bulldogs 82-65 despite 18 points by Robbie Phernetton and 17 by Dee Cagle.

A big second quarter carried the Bulldogettes as Vickie Buchanan and Jana Griffin dropped in 12 points each. Coahoma hit 21 of 29 free throws.

Both teams travel to Colorado City Tuesday.

Boys
Score by Quarters
Ozona 19 16 20 27 — 82
Coahoma 16 13 20 — 65

Ozona — Hokit 2.2, Martinez 6.6, Basilio 10.2, Flores 2.0, Gabelo 0.2, Reneau 4.0, Massey 4.1, Sanchez 4.1, Bean 8.6. Totals 31.20. Halftime — 18

Coahoma — Troyce Renfro 6.0, Robbie Phernetton 7.4, Joey McMahon 0.2, Vince Kingsley 1.0, Ron Clanton 0.2, James Sanders 1.0, Dee Cagle 6.5, John Swinney 4.2. Totals 26.13. Halftime — Ozona 35, Coahoma 32. JV Score — Ozona 49, Coahoma 44

Girls
Ozona 12 9 9 12 — 42
Coahoma 8 19 7 15 — 49

Ozona — S. Buckner 2.7, K. Williams 1.3, J. Marley 2.1, J. Lilly 3.7, I. Ybarra 0.1, M. Wilson 3.4, R. DeLaRosa 1.3, L. Maldonado 1.0. Totals 13.16. Coahoma — Dana Souter 0.1, Jana Griffin 5.2, Tabie Henry 2.0, Pam Riddle 0.2, Debbie Kirkpatrick 1.0, Melissa Paige 3.4, Julie Narin 1.2, Vickie Buchanan 1.0, Denise Greenfield 1.0. Totals 14.21. Halftime — Coahoma 27, Ozona 21. JV Score — Coahoma 31, Ozona 21

Greenwood wins

GREENWOOD — Both boys and girls teams earned district victories as Greenwood swamped Borden County Friday night.

Stuart Burleson and Jim Lee teamed for 35 points to guide the Rangers, now 14-2, to a 63-35 victory over Borden Co. Keith Martin had a dozen points for the losers.

Renvy Evans had 26 points to pace the Rangerettes, 18-1, to an easy 51-27 victory.

Both teams battle Klondike Tuesday in 11-A action.

Boys
Score by Quarters
Borden Co. 6 10 9 — 35
Greenwood 16 14 21 — 63

Borden Co. — Kevin Telchik 3.5, Keith Williams 0.2, Mark Rice 5.0, Keith Martin 3.2. Totals 13.9. Greenwood — Stuart Burleson 8.1, Jim Lee 5.5, Mike Pruitt 2.6, Troy Wallace 5.9, Jimmy Scott 2.0, Chad Longley 1.0, Randall Morgan 1.3, Kevin Harris 1.0, Lance Woolfolk 1.0. Totals 26.1. Halftime — Greenwood 30, Borden Co. 16

Girls
Borden Co. 4 9 6 8 — 27
Greenwood 8 15 13 15 — 51

Borden Co. — Stephanie Herring 1.0, Becky Massingale 1.3, Shanna Bradshaw 0.2, Shawna Vaughn 2.0, Roxie Wolf 4.0, Kelly Williams 3.2. Totals 11.5. Greenwood — Renvy Williams 9.8, Michelle Fletcher 2.4, Kay Wallace 1.0, Cindy Lea 0.2, Belinda Duke 4.0, Theima Mireles 1.0, Deona Dean 2.7. Totals 19.1. Halftime — Greenwood 24, Borden Co. 13. JV Score — Greenwood 46, Borden Co. 18

Klondike sweeps

KLONDIKE — Tim Cope scored 26 points as Klondike upset Sterling City 76-73 in a non-district game.

Blaine Turner added 14 points as the Coogs rallied in the last quarter.

Klondike easily won the girls game as Terri Cave and Staci Mitchell had 30 points between them.

Klondike and Greenwood play Tuesday.

Boys
Score by Quarters
Sterling City 17 18 16 22 — 73
Klondike 18 12 18 28 — 76

Sterling City — Shane Colvert 6.4, Greg Barr 11.4, Victor Fitchett 7.2, David Myrick 1.3, Randall Brown 4.0, George Rodriguez 1.0, Jim Copeland 1.0. Totals 31.1. Klondike — Lane Turner 6.2, Tim Cope 10.6, Blaine Todd 6.1, Kent Airhart 4.0, Mike Barkowky 3.4, Mitch Mitchell 1.0, Ray Arismendez 0.1, Ricky Webb 1.0. Totals 31.1. Halftime — Sterling City 35, Klondike 30

Girls
Sterling City 8 9 8 8 — 33
Klondike 24 21 7 19 — 71

Sterling City — Zapala 6.0, Moore 1.0, Rich 4.0, Luhn 1.0, Greenfield 3.0, Kidd 1.0. Totals 16.3. Klondike — Patti Harris 3.8, Terri Cave 7.2, Staci Mitchell 7.0, Donna West 0.1, Sandra Koutz 1.4, Jene Nance 3.0, Mindy Stone 0.1, Melissa Schneider 3.9, Cynthia Cave 5.0. Totals 29.1. Halftime — Klondike 45, Sterling City 17. JV Score — Klondike 29, Sterling City 23

Tar Heels fight off Virginia

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — Sam Perkins scored a career-high 36 points as No. 11 North Carolina withstood a late second-half rally by Virginia and hung on for a 101-95 Atlantic Coast Conference basketball victory Saturday.

It was the ninth straight triumph for the defending NCAA champions, who are 12-3 overall and 2-0 in ACC play. In having its 34-game, home-court winning streak snapped, Virginia dropped to 12-2 overall and 3-1 in the ACC.

North Carolina led by its biggest margin, 85-62, with 9:41 remaining, but Virginia rallied to close the gap to 97-95 with 50 seconds left. A 23-7 spurt by the Cavaliers had brought them within 92-85 with 3:24 remaining.

After Jim Mullin's off-balance jumper cut the lead to 97-95, Jim Braddock and Michael Jordan each connected on a pair of free throws to clinch the victory.

Perkins, a 6-foot-9 junior, scored 25 of his points in the first half, when the Tar Heels took a 56-44 lead. Perkins hit 12 of 17 field goals, including 4-for-4 from three-point range, and made all eight free throw attempts.

Memphis St. 80, Cincinnati 63

CINCINNATI (AP) — Junior guard Phillip Haynes scored 22 points to pace top-ranked Memphis State in an 80-63 romp over Cincinnati in a Metro Conference basketball game Saturday night.

NCAA Hoop

Memphis State, which gained the No. 1 ranking last Monday only to be upset 69-56 by Virginia Tech that night, improved its record to 12-1 overall and 2-1 in the conference. Cincinnati fell to 8-7 and 0-3 in the Metro.

Center Derrick Phillips scored 18 points for Memphis State, 15 in the second half, and forward Keith Lee chipped in 16. Kevin Gaffney led Cincinnati with 16 points.

Georgia 67, Alabama 64

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Freshman Donald Hartry's 20-footer from the left of the key with

12 seconds remaining broke a 64-64 deadlock and Vern Fleming added a clinching free throw with one second to go as Georgia trimmed 10th-ranked Alabama 67-64 in a Southeastern Conference basketball game Saturday night.

It was the fourth SEC setback in five games for the Crimson Tide, which had won eight consecutive victories.

Arkansas 63, SMU 56

DALLAS (AP) — Guard Darrell Walker scored 13 of his 17 points in the second half to lift seventh-ranked Arkansas to a 63-56 Southwest Conference basketball victory over Southern Methodist Saturday night and present Eddie Sutton with his 200th victory as Razorback coach.

The unbeaten Razorbacks stretched their record to 13-0 and 3-0 in the SWC. SMU dropped to 10-5 and 2-2 with the loss, the Mustangs' fifth in a row to Arkansas.

The Mustangs have lost 16 of 18 games played since Sutton has been the Arkansas coach.

East conquers the West in Hula Bowl

HONOLULU (AP) — Pittsburgh's Dan Marino passed for 156 yards and one touchdown to lead the East to a 30-14 victory over the West in the annual Hula Bowl game Saturday night.

Marino's efforts won him the outstanding offensive player award. Navy's Paul Soraes won the defensive honor.

The East took advantage of three West fumbles, scoring on all three.

Dana Moore of Mississippi State opened the

scoring late in the first quarter with a 30-yard field goal that capped a 70-yard drive led by Marino.

Three plays later, Soraes recovered a West fumble on the West 38. Seven plays later, Curt Warren of Penn State plunged over the West goal line for the first touchdown of the game.

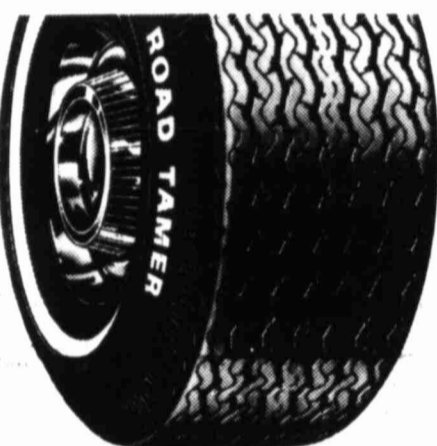
The West took the kickoff and began a drive downfield but fumbled again on its own 43. The East took over and scored three plays later on a 43-yard pass from Minnesota's Mike

Hohensee to Tony Hunter of Notre Dame.

Gary Kubiak of Texas A&M got the West moving for the first time, leading a 73-yard scoring drive, highlighted by a 25-yard pass from Kubiak to Hawaii's Reggie Young and capped by a 2-yard run by Jessie Clark of Arkansas.

The West got the ball again under the Hula Bowl rule that the trailing team receive the kickoff after a score. But the West was stopped and had to punt.

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G78-14	\$59	44.00	2.17
G78-15	\$61	45.50	2.26
H78-15	\$63	47.00	2.43



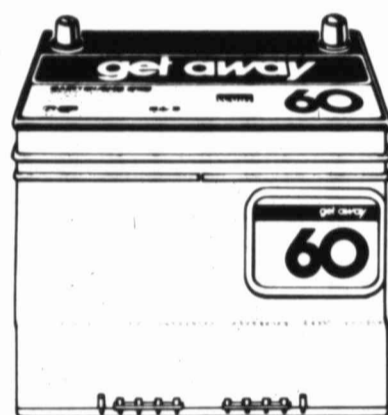
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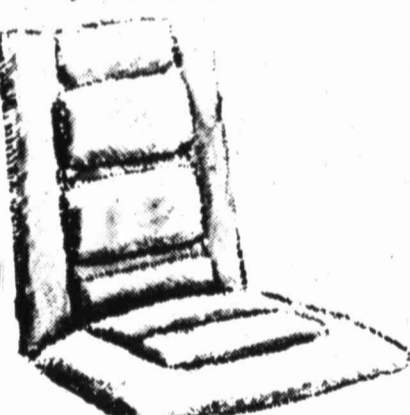
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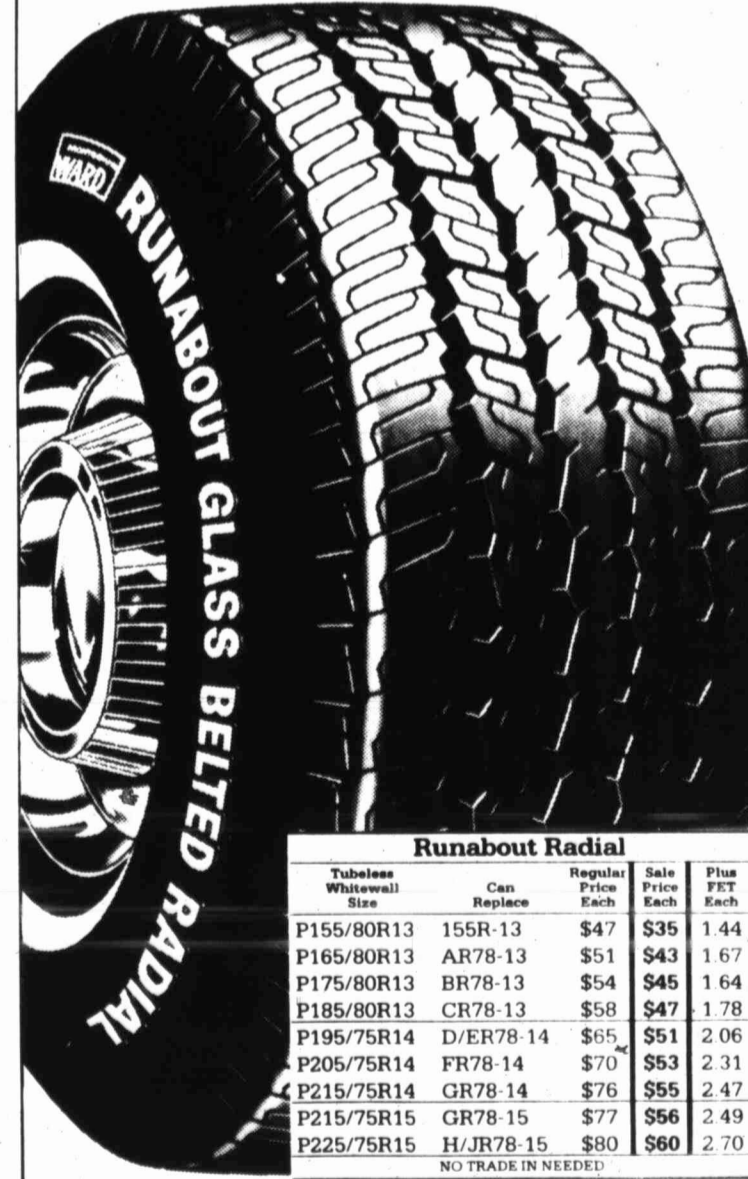


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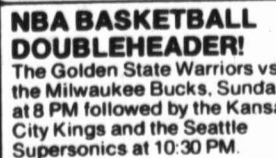
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 * GREAT BRICK HOME - Plus great Alabama St. location. 3 bdrm, carpet, cent ht/air. And owner will finance below market rate.
 SAND SPRINGS COUNTRY - A super size 3 bdrm, 2 bth home with frml liv din, sep den, breakfast room, & dbl garage. All on 1.8 acres on West Robinson. Just \$39,000.
 * DEN & WARM FIREPLACE - 3 bdrm, 2 bth, sep liv, lots of closets, carpet, workshop - storage & new siding. All this for \$1900 down - \$30's.
 10 BEAUTIFUL ACRES - In Tubbs Addn. with 3 bdrm, 2 bth house that is under construction.
 COMPLETE LUXURY MOBILE - 14X80 Town & Country - 3 bdrm, 2 bth, master with garden tub & shower - completely furnished incl. 2 water beds, \$20's.
 BARGAIN, BARGAIN, BARGAIN - Spacious mobile home and 2 lots. Forsan Schools. \$10,000.
 ANXIOUS OWNER - 2 bdrm furnished mobile, owner has to move. Call today.

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 267-8094 for showing.
 ACRES FOR SALE 4 miles North of Highway 87 \$500 down, \$60 month payments. 917-56 month. Pleasant water. On North Moss Lake Road. 2 1/2 miles North of 1520. 267-8178 after 6.
Business Property 004
 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.
Acreeage for sale 005
 10 ACRE TRACTS, \$1000 down, payments, 917-56 month. Pleasant water. On North Moss Lake Road. 2 1/2 miles North of 1520. 267-8178 after 6.
Farms & Ranches 006
 FOR SALE 320 acres grassland in Northwest Reagan County. Terms. Pete J. Nachlinger, Route 3 Box 507, Snyder, Texas 79589.

Resort Property 007
 FOR SALE 5 deeded waterfront lots. Also a 612 foot lot with houses, docks and 4 1/2 acres land. All on Lake Colorado City. Call 915-332-3625 or 915-728-2738.
 1982 BROADMORE 14x72 2 bed room, 2 bath, steel quality and as sumable loan. 263-3159 after 4:00.

Castle Realtors
 OFFICE
 (Loop 14, 4444) or
 Clifton State 3-2446
 Wally Slane,
 Broker, GRI Appraiser
 DESIGNER HOME ON MFLORSE IN CONRADO HILLS. Fr. Liv & Din with large cozy kit and den. Combination. Sequestered. 3 1/2 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 bth luxury mobile. A bargain. Storage bid, with all the storage you'll ever need. The Ultimate in a home.
 BEAUTIFUL HIGHLAND SOUTH. Beautiful 4 Br. liv & Din Frm room. Must see to appreciate. Lovely pool.
 EQUITY BUYERS. Int. FHA Assumable loan. Nice 3 b 1 1/2 home on Hamilton.
 LOTS: Build on these lots in Conrado, where the action is. A beautiful lot on Cindy and 25th, in perfect location.

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

D&C SALES, INC. & SERVICE
 NEW - We're Your FHA USED Manufactured Housing VA REPO Financing - Insurance - Parts Store
 CAMEG FACTORY OUTLET
 3910 W. Hwy 90 267-5546
 15 weeks for \$27.56 will run your ad for a month to WHO'S WHO Call 263-7331

Century 21
 SPRING CITY REALTY
 300 W. 9th
 APPRAISALS - FREE MARKET ANALYSIS
 Office Hours: Mon.-Sat. 8:30-5:30
 Reba Moss 263-2086
 Larry Phelan 263-2918
 15-30 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., tot 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.
 PRICED RIGHT - Spacious 3 bdrm stucco on lge corner lot. Near Ind Park. 24,000
 GARDEN AND TREES SURROUND - This new 3 bdrm home, Coahoma Schools, plus city water, Coahoma Schools, 66,000
 SUBURBAN - A lovely 3 bdrm, trees, 16 x 40 workshop, over 1/2 acre. Reduced to... \$59,500
 TUBBS ADDN. - 10 ACRES \$23,000 down. Owner finance at 10%... \$12,500
 NICE COUNTRY HOME - 2 Bdrm, 2 bath, lots of stgr, gar, delightful sun porch, hobby room, irrigated orchard, nice storage bldg. \$45,900

AMERICA'S NUMBER 1 TOP SELLER, CENTURY 21
 1981 contract, 21 Real Estate Contract, 21 Real Estate Contract, for the NAR... Equal Housing Opportunity.
 EACH OFFICE INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED. Equal Housing Opportunity.

* VICTORIAN MASTERPIECE - Setting on 17 wooded acres, every detail perfect in this 2 story, with 5 bdrms, 4 1/2 bath & 8 car parking. All the best - \$200's with special financing.
 * COUNTRY ENGLISH STYLE - Over 3000 sq ft in this 4 bdrm, 2 bth quality built home. Perfect wooded location in Edwards Heights. Assumable 12% loan.
 * DRASTIC REDUCTION - Surrounded by an elegant highland South home designed for great living. 3 bdrm, 2 bth, formal, lovely den.
 * GORGEOUS WINDOW WALL - Makes this Highland South home bright & beautiful. Formal & warm den & breakfast room. Owner is ready to deal \$100's.
 * GIANT GAMEROOM - Plus 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath in this super split level home with wooded lot in Edwards Heights. Reduced to \$112,000.
 * HIGHLAND SOUTH 4 BDRM - & priced to sell now. Formal & charming den with trpic/bookcase wall. Assume 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 9 large bdrm, 2 bth, formal, den, & glassed gameroom. Assume notes at 10% & below. A bargain - \$105,000.
 * YOUR OWN HOT TUB - In this Sand Springs 4 bdrm, 2 bth home with 20' x 20' den, formal & special owner finance.
 * LOVELY COUNTRY HOME - 3 bdrm, 2 bth brick located on 5 acres. Dbl gar, water wells & workshop.
 * CHOICE PARK HILL LOCATION - For this super size 4 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath with formal, sep den & bth. \$180's.
 * HUGE DEN & FIREPLACE - In Parkhill executive home with 3 bdrm, 2 bth, formal, den. And a lovely pool. Owner says sell.
 * OVER 2200 SQ. FT. - Rebecca St. home, 3 bdrm, 2 bth, formal, warm den & corner trpic, lovely wallpaper & decor. Owner is ready.
 * SOFT CONTEMPORARY - Just 2 yrs old, Kentwood 3 bdrm, 2 bth with lovely formal room plus conversation area & unique double trpic. Assume loan. \$80's.
 * KENTWOOD CHALET - Spacious 4 bdrm, 2 bth home with formal liv, sep den with woodburning trpic. \$70's.
 * COZY DOUBLE FRPLC - Highlights lovely 3 bdrm, 2 bth brick with formal liv den & giant gamerooms. 4 car gar. too. \$70,000.
 * COAHOMA SCHOOLS - Or Big Spring (your choice) for this spacious 4 bdrm, 2 bth home on 12 acres. All new carpet & gorgeous custom kit. \$70,000.
 * ONLY \$7900 DOWN - For a great 3 bdrm, 2 bth brick, sep liv, huge den & warm den with trpic. A bargain. \$40's.
 * BAY WINDOW DINING - In special 3 bdrm, 2 bth brick, formal liv, warm den & built in kit. Just \$2700 down. \$60's.
 * CHARMING WASHINGTON PLACE - Over 1900 sq ft in lovely 3 bdrm, 2 bth with super den & trpic wall. Only \$2500 down. \$60's.
 * GREATEST KITCHEN IN TOWN - Gorgeous 3 bdrm, 2 bth with lots of space including giant gameroom & 14 x 28 workshop. \$60's.
 * LOVELY 4 BDRM BRICK - Located in Sand Springs with 2 1/2 bth, lovely kit & earthenware carpet. Plus huge workshop, cellar & great water well. \$60's.
 * BRICK DUPLEX - A super investment - owner will finance with \$5000 down.
 * KENTWOOD - \$2500 Down - Delightful 3 bdrm, 2 bth brick with microwave kit, sep den, formal liv & 3 car stor. \$50's.

NEW-REMODELED
 TWO THREE BEDROOM
 Washers-dryers
 PHONE 267-5546

FURNISHED HOUSES 060
 ONE BEDROOM furnished house. Married couple only. No children, no pets. 267-8417 before 6 p.m.
 SMALL ONE bedroom, 110 B Goldard. \$225 plus deposit. Water paid. 263-262 or 263-7781 after 11, 20 a.m.
 FURNISHED TWO bedroom house with large utility room, recently remodeled, carpeted, fenced in back yard. 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

FURNISHED HOUSES 060
 COUNTRY LIVING well water, three bedroom furnished. School bus route \$100 deposit. \$450 month. 267-2889.
 TWO SMALL one bedroom furnished houses in Big Spring for rent. Bills paid. \$150 each plus \$50 deposit. Call 294-4733.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES 061
 THREE BEDROOM, 2 full baths, den (or extra bedroom) on 1 acre just East of Big Spring. \$600 month. 267-3290.
 THREE BEDROOM, 2 bath house in nice location. Large living area. Stone, dishwasher, oven built in. Call 267-3819. Rainbow Realty.
 THREE BEDROOM brick, 2 ceramic baths, carpeted, fenced in back yard, landscaped. Very nice at 3704 Hamilton. Renter must have good character and credit references. \$350 deposit. \$435 month including water. Call 267-5615.
 NICE TWO bedroom house, carpeted, no pets. \$350 month. \$200 deposit. 1-699-0350. Inquire 406 Dallas.

GREENBELT MANOR
 Big Spring's Most Exclusive and Affordable Homes available for lease.
 FROM:
 \$325 MONTHLY
 2500 Langley
 263-2703
 TTY Available

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 \$325 MONTHLY
 2500 Langley
 263-2703
 TTY Available

HOME REAL ESTATE OPEN HOUSE
 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.
 Sunday, January 16th, 1983



706 Highland
1504 Johnson

(In case of inclement weather, the open house will be postponed until January 23, 1983)
 2600 Gregg Street 263-4663

Want Ads
 WILL
 SOLD
 PHONE 263-7331

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

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

★ 24 Hour Answering Service
 TTY Available
263-2703
 2500 Langley
 Big Spring

GREENBELT MANOR
 Big Spring's Most Exclusive and Affordable Homes available for lease.
 FROM:
 \$325 MONTHLY
 2500 Langley
 263-2703
 TTY Available

Housing Wanted 062
 NEED 3 BEDROOM home in good area \$300 to \$400 month. Reliable, reputable. References. 267-4975.
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.
 FURNISHED BEDROOM with kitchen privileges. References. Call for appointment after 5:00. 267-4671. Before 9:00. 263-1881.
Roommate Wanted 066
 PREFER FEMALE roommate to share expenses. 267-7874.
Business Buildings 070
 BUILDING FOR rent 3000 square foot warehouse on 1 acre fenced. \$300 month. Call Westex Auto Parts. 267-1667.
 FOR LEASE or sale 4700 square foot shop building and office area. Has real nice office, 2 ton electric hoist in shop area, paved parking. Call 263-6372 or 263-7190.
WAREHOUSE FOR RENT
 14,000 Square Feet
 Railroad Siding
 \$500 month
 Call 267-6810
Office Space 071
 CHOICE DOWNTOWN OFFICE SPACE
 Competitive rates, variety of features and services.
 Call 263-1451
 Permian Building
Mobile Homes 080
 NICE TWO bedroom trailer. Very clean, good location, appliances and sofa furnished. \$300 month, water paid. Also mobile home space for rent. 263-0452.
 1982 MODEL METAMORA, 14x68 mobile home, located in Shady Lane Park, west of Hillside at junction of 1530 and F61700. For inspection and details call 267-6117.
Mobile Home Space 081
 MOBILE HOME space for rent 100'x150'. Forsan School District. Call 263-6164 for more information.
Lodges 101
 CALLED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598. Mon. 10:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. 17th & 1000 W. Work in E.C. Degree. 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 Knous, W.M., Gordon Hughes, Sec.
Special Notices 102
 FOR SALE American Airline Advance. First Class round trip Airfare. Anywhere American 2 line files. Dave 267-4121.
Lost & Found 105
 \$20 REWARD lost in Tubbs Addition. Bassett Hound, male. Answers to "Droopy". Call 267-1145.

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Household Goods 531
MUST SELL due to divorce. King size waterbed with heater. Best offer. Call Mike at 394-4732 after 5:00.
DINING TABLE with 6 leather chairs and extra leaf. 1 year old. Asking \$125. 263-8751.
FOR SALE or trade: king size, firm mattress with box springs. New condition. \$325 for both, or will trade for bunk beds. Call 267-6688 after 4:30 p.m. Monday, Friday or anytime on weekends.
TELL CITY Twin Long Boy beds with Sealy Posturepedic mattresses and box springs. Open stock like new. 263-3723 after 5 p.m.
FOR SALE GOOD CONDITION! Electric cook stove \$75. Large refrigerator with icemaker \$200. Both Kenmore, white. 2100 Alabama. 267-7255.
USED CARPET, gold, 1/7 1/3 square yards. Call 263-4252.

Garage Sales 535
GARAGE SALE January 14, 15 and 16. 7 piece dinette, 12x12 carpet, Realistic cassette recorder, Cobra 29 CB, Realistic car equalizer, AM car radio, 2 mens suits, size 46 and 42, one ransizable, 4 piece, new, clothes and miscellaneous. 1202 Frazier.
Miscellaneous 537
FOR SALE Peafowl \$50 pair. Pecan trees. \$5 and up. Also monkey grass. Call 267-8090.
ORNAMENTAL IRON gates, railings, window and door guards for beauty and security. Custom built gun safes. Custom made for home and business. Free estimates. 301 North Birdwell across from Sale Barn. 267-1488 or 267-1380.
THELMA'S COUNTRY STORE, Snyder Highway. Featuring homemade sandwiches, Beer \$2.50 glass. Coffee 15¢ and 30¢.
HERBALIFE WANTS YOU! to lose those extra pounds. Let me show you and using nothing but herbs and vitamins. Call for free demonstration, 267-2130.
FOR SALE: weight workout set includes standing press, leg lift, 200 lbs. assorted weights, \$125; color TV, 10" \$150, 25" \$275; Atari system with 11 popular cartridges \$220; complete PA system includes PA, speakers, mic and stand, cassette player and extension wires \$300; puppets \$30; professional hand carved ventriloquist figure or dummy \$150. Contact Chris Smith, 6008 Walnut or call 263-3440 after 5:00; before 5:00, 267-4095.
BONE DRY oak wood \$140 cord. 10 cord load \$110. Alifalfa semi loads. 263-2287, 267-5611.
FIREPLACES! 36" 0 clearance, complete unit, \$359 plus tax; 42" 0 clearance, complete unit, \$449 plus tax. Easy to install or installation available. UL approved. Atg 25 year warranty, heat circulating. 915-887-1181, Midland.
DRAPERIES FABRICS SALE \$1.00 and \$1.50 yards at Mickie's 2205 Scurry.
WANTED: RELIABLE party to assume payments on a Singer Touch & Sew console model sewing machine. Original price \$635. Balance \$169.50 or \$28.75 monthly. Call 263-7419.
FOR SALE
Cobra 21 CB
Good antenna - SWR -
MOG - Watts meter.
Like new.
MUST SELL \$125
263-7267
RENT WITH
OPTION TO BUY
No Credit Required
RCA TV, Fisher & Thomas
Stereos, Whirlpool Appliances,
Living room & Dinette Groups
CIC FINANCE
406 Runnels 263-7338

Miscellaneous 537
RABBIT HUTCHES for sale, with feeders. Call 267-8180.
200 AMP LINCOLN portable welder, \$1000. Call 263-4372 or 263-2887.
COMPLETE SATELLITE TV system details. Peach Electronics & Communications, 3400 East 1526, 263-8372.
Call or come by today for month. Call or come by today for month. Call or come by today for month.
WHITE GOLD wedding rings. Engagement ring and wedding band. Size 4-7. Call 263-0628 after 5:00.
FIREWOOD, FULL cord, 99¢ a cord delivered. Call 394-4592.
SALE LADIES slacks, 25¢ each; mattresses \$10 each. Salvation Army Thrift Store, 503 N. Gregg.
SAFE, NEW, 7 cubic foot, fire proof, 27x27x33 inches. 267-1488 or 267-1380.
CUTE MATERNITY tips for that someone special who is expecting! Call 267-6604 for appointment after 5:00. Custom made, very versatile. A must for the maternity wardrobe.
OAK FIREWOOD: \$140 cord, \$75 1/2 cord, 1/4 cord \$40. Delivered. \$10 off-cord if you pick up. 263-1678.
4 ROOMS GOOD clean light colored carpet for sale. Call 263-4010, see at 2303 Grace.
WANT TO BUY: Good quality diamonds and old jewelry. HOUSE OF JESS, Mini-Mall, Third and Benton.
WANT TO buy a used 500 gallon butane tank. Call 267-7901 after 6.

Cars for Sale 553
1970 BUICK ELECTRA 225 air, air power. Runs good, very clean. \$1,250 firm. Call 263-5409, ask for Randy.
1975 CHEVROLET IMPALA, \$675; 1974 Oldsmobile Cutlass, \$635; 1976 Mazda, not a rotary, \$625; 1972 Ford Impala, \$475. All above loaded. 401 South 1st, Coahoma, 394-4373.
1976 BUICK CENTURY Custom 4 door, automatic, power, air, cruise, 47,000 miles. Call 267-8471 after 4:30.
FOR SALE, a 1978 Chevrolet station wagon, in good condition. Call this number 353-4487 or 263-8258.
FOR SALE 1977 Ford LTD Landau Great condition. \$2400. Call 263-0937.
1975 BUICK RIVIERA air, power steering and brakes, electric seats, windows. 57,000 miles. Call 267-3286.
1973 PONTIAC CATALINA 2 door, 400 engine, 8 track, good work car. Consider trade. 267-5861.
MUST SELL 1978 Chevrolet Caprice Classic 4 door. Clean, loaded, one owner, like new tires. 263-6087.
MOVING MUST SELL: 1972 Lincoln good condition, all power. 906 East 6th.
1966 FORD FAIRLANE: Runs and drives good, automatic, air, AM-FM, \$3,000 actual, \$600 or best offer. 263-7861.
1967 CAMARO MAKE good hot rod. Good condition. \$1695. 267-1094, 603 West 17th.
1980 RACING ODYSSEY, 500 twin cylinders, dual carburetors, electric start, 12 volt system, 4 speed, full roll cage. \$1,350 or best offer. 263-7861.

Cars for Sale 553
NICE 1977 MERCURY Cougar XR7 \$2,400. Call 263-4204 for more information.
1979 MERCURY CAPRI, air conditioner, AM-FM cassette, new tires, 39,000 actual miles, \$4400. Call 267-3386 all day Sunday and after 7 p.m. weekdays.
MOVING MUST SELL: 1972 Lincoln good condition, all power. 906 East 6th.
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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Jan. 16, 1983 9B
Jeeps 554
1973 JEEP WAGONEER, air conditioner, power steering, power brakes, excellent condition, new tires. 263-4934.
Pickups 555
1976 FORD 1/2 TON 4 wheel drive, power brakes, air, low mileage. Call 263-2041 or 263-6245.
1981 FORD F250 power steering and brakes, air, 400 engine, automatic \$6,000. Call 267-8447.
1976 FORD 150 1/2 TON Ranger XLT pickup \$2,300. 393-5562.
FOR SALE 1981 Chevrolet Silverado pickup. One owner, has panels, camper shell. Loaded, perfect condition, very low mileage. \$8,500. 263-8840.

Gary's Body Shop
FREE ESTIMATES
INSURANCE CLAIM WORK WELCOME
FOREIGN & DOMESTIC FIBERGLASS SPECIALTIES
104 E. 1ST BIG SPRING, TX. 263-0501

11.9% APR Financing
Save from \$15000 to \$20000 on Ford Motor Credits new finance Rate 11.9% APR on all new 1982-1983 Model Ford Cars & Trucks, Mercury & Lincolns
BOB BROCK FORD
BIG SPRING, TEXAS • 300 W. 4th Street • Phone 267-7474 100-78-1816

3 BIG REASONS TO BUY A NEW 1983 OLDS OR GMC PICKUP
• 11.9% GMAC APR FINANCING
• GOOD SELECTION
• SERVICE AFTER THE SALE
SEE SONNY, OR J.C.
THE PLACE OF ALMOST PERFECT SERVICE
SHROYER MOTOR CO.
Same Owner - Same Location for 51 Years.
424 E. 3rd Olds - GMC 263-7625

Garage Sales 535
INSIDE SALE 403 Lancaster, 3M brand copier, clothes, dishes, medical supplies, lots of miscellaneous. 9 a.m. to 4:30. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday.
SATURDAY SUNDAY, 10:00-5:00. 2601 Larry, Queen waterbed with heater, furniture, boxes of clothes and dishes, children's games and toys, new chain link fence.
MOVING SALE: Friday, Sunday, 9-4. Furniture, clothes, miscellaneous. 900 East 14th.
INSIDE SALE: Saturday and Sunday, 9:00-5:00. Furniture, cabinets, stroller, curtains, miscellaneous. 1006 E. 13th.
MOVING SALE: Friday through Sunday 1111 S. Douglas. Furniture, lots of clothes, little bit of everything.
SOUND DESIGN AM-FM stereo recorder with turn table; 1966 Ford Pickup-truck, good shape, 235 amp Lincoln-welder, self-feeding, self-recoiling Rotolooter, 1/4 100 foot cable; set of weights with bench press; solid mahogany 9 drawer desk, 3 CB units; 2, three foot square 2" thick wood tables; typewriter in new shape, new Panasonic 100 watt auto speaker, long wide bed trailer and miscellaneous furniture, etc. 408 East 12th.
HOUSE SALE: New refrigerated air conditioner, gas stove (good condition), stereo, miscellaneous. Priced to sell. Miller A. Coahoma, off FA700 exit.

DIRECT FROM FACTORY
Southwestern Brick in Snyder offers wholesale prices on 4 exciting new brick designs. ASTM rated severe weather brick. \$158 per thousand delivered. Seconds available. Call 915-573-5741.
SINGER
The Only Approved Singer Dealer in The Big Spring Area.
BIG SPRING SEWING CENTER
Highland Center
Dial 267-5545
Sales-Service-Repair
HOUSE OF HESS
Better Rings & Jewelry
SPECIAL ORDERS
Mini Mall 3rd & Benton

AUCTION SURPLUS AUCTION
Webb Air Base—City of Big Spring—B.S.I.S.D.—Howard College—City Police Department
SATURDAY, JANUARY 22, 10:00 A.M. — BIG SPRING, TEXAS
NORTHWEST GATE OF BIG SPRING INDUSTRIAL PARK — WEST OF RUNWAYS
TO BE SOLD WITHOUT MINIMUM OR RESERVED BID

VEHICLES AND MOTORIZED EQUIPMENT
1—Crane, Crawler, 12 1/2 T, 3/4 CY, Only 300 Hours
1—1955 Firetruck, 750 GPM Pumper, Ward La France
1—Trailer, 2,500 Gallon Fuel Servicing with Foam Dispenser
2—1973 Ford Mavericks
1—1973 Ford Galaxie
3—1973 Ford LTD II
1—1977 Ford LTD
1—3-Wheel Cushman Scooter
1—1975 Ford Torino 4 Door
1—1968 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton
1—1965 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton
1—1971 IHC 1/2 Ton
1—1948 IHC Tractor with Shredder and Mower
1—1956 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton
1—1970 International School Bus, 72 Passenger
1—1970 International School Bus, 36 Passenger, with Chair Lift
1—1972 International School Bus, 48 Passenger
1—1965 Bus, 36 Passenger
1—Small Garden Tractor (Wheel Horse)

EQUIPMENT, SHOP
10—Work Benches, Woodtop — 10—Work Benches, Metal
1—Bench Grinder
10—Tool Boxes, Metal — 3—Pipe Vises, Chain
1—Pipe Vise, Bench — 3—Pipe Vises, Chain
1—Degreaser, Vapor, Phillips Mod. 14E
1—Honing Machine, Superior Mod. JCP
1—Forming Machine, Wysong-Miles 472 PR
1—Rectifier, Udylite Mod. 21PM-12
1—Tester, Hardness, Rockwell
1—Blast Cleaner, Mech-Blast Mod. 4836
1—Grinding Machine, Eng., Cincinnati Mod. LL
1—Dymatic Balance Machine, Globe NSH50552G
4—Trucks, Hydraulic Lift
2—Trucks, Wheel, 4 Wheel
2—Stencil Cutter, 1/4" and 3/4"
1—Blower, Shop, Electric, Peerless
1 Lot—X-Ray Equipment, Sperry-Rand
1 Lot—Masks and Hoses, Breathing

MATERIALS, MISCELLANEOUS
8—Boxes, Plain (Flat) ASB Insulation, 1 x 12 x 36
1 Lot—Metal Air Filters — 1 Lot Oil Filters
60—Window Shades
150—Bags Rock Salt
30—Rolls Fire Hose, 2 1/2"
4000—6" wide x 4' Long "U" Metal Shelving
700—18" wide x 3' Long "U" Metal Shelving
70—Cans, Oily Rags — 20—Can, Trash

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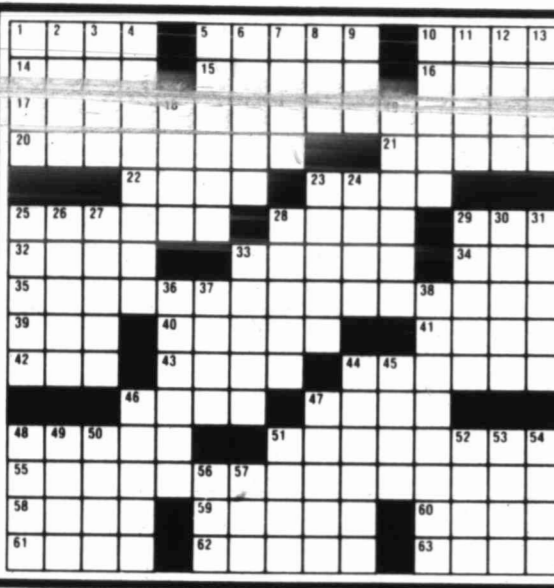
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 Herring sauce
 - 5 Rose part
 - 10 Whaling captain
 - 14 In — (completely) non
 - 15 Without any help
 - 16 Unalloyed
 - 17 Noted bout, Sept. 23, 1926
 - 20 Late operators
 - 21 Writer
 - 22 Czech river
 - 23 Building location
 - 25 River deposits
 - 28 Axillary
 - 29 Individual
 - 32 1 of 5
 - 33 Pineapple
 - 34 Sine — non
 - 35 Major battle, June 22, 1937
 - 39 Howard of films
 - 40 Earthy deposits
 - 41 "Venl, — vicl"
 - 42 Macaw
 - 43 Comprehension words
 - 44 Pancakes
 - 46 Baseballer
 - 47 Part of a room
 - 48 Certain ceremonial dinner
 - 51 Calamity
 - 55 Big clash, Sept. 21, 1955
 - 58 Rebekah's son
 - 59 Show type
 - 60 Moon
 - 61 Prohibition opponents
 - 62 Public fund
 - 63 — Scott
- DOWN**
- 1 Lawyers' abbr.
 - 2 Bumpkin
 - 3 Lab burner
 - 4 Meant
 - 5 Money recipients
 - 6 Little conger
 - 7 Filip
 - 8 — so forth
 - 9 Appomattox figure
 - 10 The Big —
 - 11 Outer cover
 - 12 Extent
 - 13 Tunisian VIPs
 - 18 Norse literature
 - 19 Type of valve
 - 23 Europeans
 - 24 Fleming and Smith
 - 25 Actress
 - 26 Mague
 - 27 Climbing plant
 - 28 Tarsus
 - 29 Furnish
 - 30 Direct
 - 31 Welcome relief
 - 33 Fields
 - 34 Shoastovich
 - 37 Klin
 - 38 Gave out too many tickets
 - 44 Pet lamb
 - 45 Range
 - 46 Old Roman room
 - 47 Low joints
 - 48 Merganser
 - 49 Leisure
 - 50 Mild oath
 - 51 French illustrator
 - 52 — de force
 - 54 Eagle
 - 55 Outer cover
 - 56 Circle part
 - 57 Slangy negative

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

SPIT KANT STRIPS
WISH ATTEE PENAL
ALOE NAVE AIRTIE
DON GILS LAIN DIVING
ETERNAL OMNI
TOTTI AMES TOP
SHE NIAN DOA RIVER
AID ADAM ANENIT
RIDDY ADAR DIDS
ELUSE SEAPORT
SILAWRENCE RIVER
WILLIE LEAP RARI
TOWEL BARE ETUI
TOWEL APER DENTY



DENNIS THE MENACE



"MOM'S CLEANING UP MY ROOM, JOEY. DON'T GET INVOLVED."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Let's see—it's 20 past one...from 6:45 to 12 is 5 1/4 hours, plus...say 1 1/2 hours, that's..."

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Today's aspects can bring changes into your life in which you can gain added benefits. Maintain a cheerful manner with those you come in contact with the thoughtful of others.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Take time for meditation early in the day and adopt the right philosophy for the future. Think along logical lines.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Study your relationship with friends and gain increased harmony. You can be inspired to great achievements now.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Take time to show appreciation to those who have done you favors in the past. Devote evening to loved one.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Take time to put new inventive talents to work. Seek the assistance of clever individuals. Strive for happiness.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Study home activities and strive to impose the quality of your life. Don't be taken in by doubtful persons.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Morning is fine for studying important philosophical tenets and profiting by them. Strive to be more active and happy.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23): A good day to come to a better understanding with family members. Plan how to add to present abundance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21): A good day to make the right decisions concerning new activities you have in mind. Strive to be more productive.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Consult with trusted advisers for advice you need on a private matter. Reach a greater accord with loved one.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Good day to study whatever is spiritual and educational. Know what your personal aims are and how to attain them.

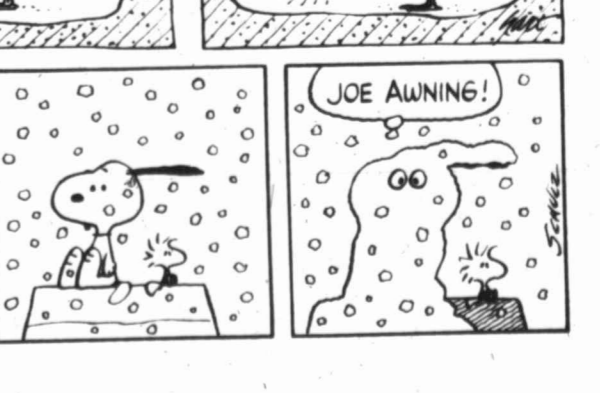
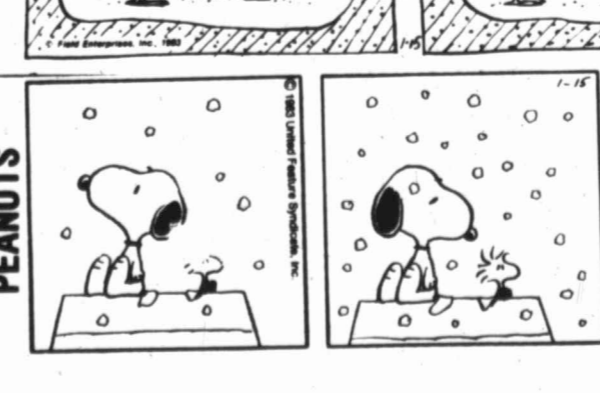
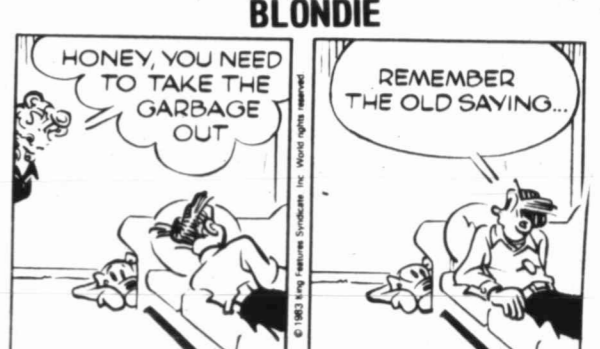
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Study the stumbling blocks in your path of progress and get rid of them quickly. Make needed repairs to property.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Go to the right places where you can find the right philosophy to follow in the future. Think along constructive lines.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY he or she will be able to study problems and situations and come up with the right answers, so be sure to direct the education along lines of investigation for best results. A very fine family person in this chart.

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

NANCY



16 JAN 16 1983

Introducing: 'Neopunk'

• "THE LORDS OF THE NEW CHURCH" — I.R.S. Records.

The key phrase to describing this thrashing album featuring two veteran punk rockers is the line from "Russian Roulette":

"I'm living out Frank Coppola's dreams."

Coppola, you may remember, is the visionary individualist responsible for the stunning "Godfather" movies and, more particularly, "Apocalypse Now," a dark, disturbing look at Vietnam and the horror of existence.

Stiv Bators, formerly of America's Dead Boys, and Brian James, late of England's The Damned, have made an album of driving, untamed yet melodic rock that creates a new musical category: neopunk.

"The Lords of the New Church" mixes the brash, full-tilt rush of the late Seventies punk rock with the technocrat awareness of the Nineties. Old punks looking for two sides of the blazing spirit of the Sex Pistols or Clash may be disappointed in the calm dread of "Open Your Eyes," or other less-than-treble tunes.

The Lords paint an apocalyptic picture of mankind, threatened by nuclear war, riven with horror and even haunted by the Anti-Christ. In "Apocalypse Now," Bators sings "we are just walking dead" while proclaiming in "Open Your Eyes," man is "slaughtered on the altar of apathy."

"Holy War" even offers a glimpse of the end of civilization as the Pope is assassinated and man begins religious slaughter. "Murder is forgiven when in the name of God," Bators sings.

Not all of the album is gloom-and-doom. The most powerful punk-rock tune is a tribute to the New York Dolls, made up of song titles of Dolls' tunes: "Lil Boys Play with Dolls," "Balloon Farm's Sixties Nugget," "Question of Temperature," is "affectionately" done also.

Musically, the album is driven by staccato drumming, frenetic guitar and biting vocals. Missing is the blurred amateurism that marred many early punk classics. The Lords' self-production resembles early Clash, but with more intelligible lyrics.

"The Lords of the New Church" stands tall over the sludge rock efforts of heavy metal and the mushy prattling of Top-40. Who would have thought an intelligent neopunk rock album could still be made?

— MIKE DOWNEY

Going home; M-A-S-H ends

Filming ended Friday; it will air in February

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES — Hawkeye, B.J., Hot Lips, Klinger, and all the other denizens of the 4077th M.A.S.H. are packing their duffel bags and heading stateside.

After 11 years they're shutting down the Korean War.

It means goodbye to one of the most honored and most popular television shows of all time. "M-A-S-H" was in the Top 10 for nine out of the 11 years it was on CBS. It's on the air in reruns morning, noon, and night. It has won the Peabody and Humanitas Awards, numerous Golden Globes, Peoples Choice awards, and 12 Emmys.

The final scene for "M-A-S-H" was filmed Friday. Now, the series will shut down production at 20th Century-Fox Studios. The last original program, a two-hour movie in which the Korean War ends and they all go home, will be telecast on CBS on Monday, Feb. 28. The show goes into reruns after that. (They're filming out of sequence, so the last show filmed will not be the last one telecast.)

"It's been a long time and it's a bittersweet ending," says Burt Metcalfe, the tall, slim, bearded executive producer.

"In a way it's like life imitating art. The group of people in Korea went through an intense experience. In the final episode the war is ending, they're saying goodbye and going their separate ways.

"In real life you have a group of actors, writers, and others saying goodbye and going their separate ways. So the final show has added meaning to the actor. It's going to mean goodbye for the actor in real life as well."

Loretta Swit, who is Maj. Margaret "Hot Lips" Houlihan, and Alan Alda, who is Capt. Benjamin Franklin "Hawkeye" Pierce, are the only remaining members of the original cast.

Miss Swit says, "I'm going to miss those people terribly. Artistically, I'm going to feel free. I took Margaret as far as I could. On the other hand, I'm excited about the future of my career. Everyone says 'M-A-S-H' will be a hard act to follow. Everyone agrees with that."

The final two-hour episode takes place dur-



AFTER THE LAST SHOW
...Mike Farrell, Alan Alda and David Ogden Stiers

ing three weeks in July 1953. It starts just before the end of the war and ends with everyone going home. More than that Metcalfe doesn't want to say.

Commercials for the final show may be the most expensive in the history of television. A 30-second spot sells for \$450,000. The two-hour movie will cost more than \$1 million, but considerably less than the \$10 million the show might bring in commercial time.

Filming of the final episode was delayed several times in the fall. The fires that swept the Malibu area destroyed the "M-A-S-H" exterior set. "It was destroyed one week before it would have been obsolete after being in existence for 11 years," says Metcalfe. "We had to rebuild."

"BUT OUR biggest problem was that David

Ogden Stiers (Maj. Charles Emerson Winchester) got viral hepatitis. We tried juggling the schedule around him but finally had to stop filming on the final episode and work on other episodes where we could film without him. He finally was well enough to return to work in mid-November."

During the 11 years, there were a number of cast changes. Wayne Rogers (Trapper John) and McLean Stevenson (Lt. Col. Henry Blake) left the show in 1975. Larry Linville (Maj. Frank Burns) left in 1977. Gary Burghoff, who was Radar O'Reilly — the only actor in both the movie and the series — left in 1979.

Joining the series over the years were Harry Morgan as Col. Sherman Potter and Mike Farrell as B.J. Hunnicutt, and Stiers as Winchester. In addition, Jamie Farr (Cpl. Maxwell Klinger) and William Christopher (Father John Mulcahy) had their roles increased.

It was agreed that the show could survive the comings and goings of the actors. Except for Alan Alda. It was inevitable that Alda, having increasing success writing and starring in motion pictures, would leave soon.

"We've been talking about ending the series for the past two or three years," says Metcalfe. "Each year because the show's so successful in the ratings and so creative CBS has asked us to go another year. It's been a heady experience of doing no wrong. Everything worked, everyone loves you. It's tough to give up. But we knew the end was coming and all of us wanted to get on with other things."

"At the end of the 10th year we got together and agreed to come back and do a final show ending the war. We didn't want to dribble off as happened to 'Lou Grant.' We'd gotten a lot of mail saying, 'Don't leave us hanging, give us a conclusion.'"

Metcalfe has also been with "M-A-S-H" since the beginning. He gave up a job as a casting director to take a chance with the new show in 1972. He became associate director and casting director. He became co-producer four years later, producer the next year, and was named executive producer when Gene Reynolds went to "Lou Grant."

Author Sydney Sheldon is close to TV

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES — For a man who quit television 12 years ago, author Sydney Sheldon has a lot of projects going.

Sheldon said goodbye to television in 1970 and began writing novels full time. He's written six, all best sellers. His latest, "Master of the Game," is near the top of the current best-seller lists.

Sheldon, an energetic, handsome, white-haired man of 63, says, "This past September I re-edited 'Bloodline' for ABC. I was executive producer of 'Rage of Angels' for NBC. Next year I'll be executive producer of 'Master of the Game' for CBS. I'm in the middle of making a deal with cable for 'The Naked Face,' Every Tuesday, 'Hart to Hart,' which I created, is on

the air. And every day 'I Dream of Jeannie,' which I created, is running somewhere in the world."

Some people have called Sheldon a writing machine. He says, "Every writer I know hates to write. I love to write. They love having written. I'm different. I love writing. I love the process."

"I try to write all my books so that the reader can't put it down. I try to construct my books so when the reader gets to the end of a chapter he has to read just one more chapter. It's the technique of the old Saturday afternoon serial — leave the guy hanging on the edge of the cliff at the end of the chapter."

He's written seven Broadway shows and won a Tony for "Redhead." He's written 23 movies and won an Oscar for "The Bachelor and the Bobby Soxer." He also created "Nancy" and "The Patty Duke Show."

Now, he says, he is firmly committed to novels.

"No more movies," he says. "I love writing books. You have total freedom. Movies is a collaborative medium and everyone is second guessing you. When you do a novel you're on your own. It's a freedom that doesn't exist in any other medium."

His first book was "The Naked Face," which he says "sold three copies." Actually, it sold 21,000 copies in hardback, which isn't bad. In paperback it's sold 3.1 million copies.

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Goal setting: the road to success

By TINA STEFFEN
Lifestyle Editor

Through goal setting, you can take charge of your life.

Once made, goals often are taken for granted. However, acting on ideas is a good way to build your self-confidence while developing skills.

One avid goal setter is Johnny Lou Avery. Not only is she working on at least 20 goals at a time, she accomplishes them and teaches others how to set goals for their lives.

According to Mrs. Avery, setting a goal is the first basic step to accomplishing anything in life. When you plan and go on a trip, you have set a goal, planned for it by fueling the car, packing, making all arrangements and charting your course, and you accomplished the goal upon arriving at your destination.

Many people are ambivalent about accomplishing goals. They may know what they want to do, but somehow actions get in the way of those ideas.

Some of the many goal setting principles Mrs. Avery uses are from a recording by Paul Meyer entitled "The Power of Goal Setting." "If you are not making the progress that you would like and are capable of, it is simply because your goals are not clearly defined," says Meyer, president of Success Motivation Institute International, Inc. in Waco.

Goal setting brings about success conditioning, he says. "Do not take your eye off the goal. Be thankful for obstacles and adversity. If you are success motivated and goal directed, they only intensify your desire and multiply your energy and make you 10 times the person you would be if you didn't have the adversity."

"A low goal is only a low self-concept expressing itself," Meyer says. Only you can change yourself.

MAKE A LIST

Listen to yourself. Write down all things you would like to do or have in your lifetime. Keep this list and add to when an idea comes to mind.

By writing your ideas (goals) down, they become "crystallized." No matter how ridiculous your ideas may sound to others, write them down. It's your desire not someone else's.

This personal brainstorming session may last a lifetime. "There is nothing you can conjure up or think about that you don't have the capability to achieve," Meyer says.

Next, divide the ideas (goals) into these categories: physical, mental, social, spiritual. Set up your priority of values... what is the most important thing you want to achieve in each category. What is the next thing you want to achieve. Prioritize your list. Sometimes you can accomplish more than one goal at a time. For example, one may wish to be a better public speaker and become less shy. By becoming a better public speaker, many people also lose their shyness and are able to relate to others better.

TYPES OF GOALS

Four types of goals exist. Short-range or im-

mediate goals are those that last a day, week, month, six months — a short period of time. Meyer advises not to dwell only on long-range goals, but bring the goals on in by establishing short-range goals that build up and help you accomplish the long-range goals.

To lose 45 pounds sounds like a big thing, but to set smaller goals of losing 5 pounds by a certain time makes losing 45 pounds easier to accomplish. Little success victories that come from accomplishing short-range goals will internalize within you and can automatically motivate you to strive further.

Long range goals or ultimate goals: These can last five or ten years, whatever time period it takes to accomplish them. It may even last a lifetime.

Tangible goals are things you want that are material. They may be a necessity like income or learning how to cook.

Intangible goals are utilized to change personal characteristics. Examples include increasing your vocabulary, learning a new language, developing skills to make you more marketable and quitting smoking.

THE FIVE-POINT PLAN

By following the five point plan of goal setting daily, you can achieve your goals.

Ask yourself these questions. 1. Can I crystallize my thinking on this goal? 2. Do I have a plan and deadline for its attainment? 3. Do I have a burning desire that is a white heat passion down in my gut to achieve this? 4. Do I have confidence in myself and my ability, and not a funny kind of confidence, but a genuine kind that comes from know how? 5. Do I have an iron-will determination to get it done despite of whatever price has to be paid to get it done, despite obstacles, circumstances, criticism or situation?

Take control of yourself... Think thoughts that are parallel to what it takes to get where you want to go. Is it worth it to you? If you said yes, then according to Meyer you have got what it takes to accomplish your goals no matter what happens.

Five points must be considered when setting up your goals. The goal must be your personal goal not someone else's you adopted. The goal must be stated positively not negatively. The goals must be written and specific. The goal must be realistic, compatible and obtainable. It is something that you know a person could achieve. Certain basic personality characteristics must be included. "The greatest obstacle to habit change is habit itself. Attitude is habit of thought," Meyer says.

Write each of your top priority goals down on a sheet of paper. To crystallize the goal, make sure it is written specifically saying exactly what is wanted, in



THE POWER — Success comes to achievers through goal setting. Johnny Lou Avery has known the power of goal setting since she was a little girl. While quite young, she saw a person typing on a typewriter. She believes in the magic words "I can," and taught

herself to type at age 12. Today, she helps others learn to set goals for their lives. Many of the goal setting principles she teaches come from the tape "Power of Goal Setting" from Paul Meyer.

what way it is to be accomplished, by what time. The biggest hangup is judging whether you have the capacity or capability to accomplish the goal. Do not judge the goal in terms of your capabilities. You can accomplish it if you are determined.

Next, make your plan of action. How are you going to accomplish the goals? You may need to make short-range goals to reach the long-range goal. Write down a specific realistic deadline for each goal's attainment. To save a hundred dollars in four months, you may decide to put a dollar in a jar each day in that four month time.

Include in your plan all obstacles you can think of that will hinder the achievement of the goal. Next, list several ways of getting around each obstacle so you can achieve your goal. Since the obstacles are planned for, you can overcome them easier and get on with accomplishing your goal.

List all the benefits you will receive by achieving the goal. The benefits are the most important things. They are the rewards of your efforts.

Reinforce your target by keeping it visible: a reminder taped to the mirror or refrigerator might be enough. If your goal is to write a letter a day, put the pen and paper on the kitchen table each night before you go to bed. It is ready for you the next morning.

Motivation comes from knowing and seeing the end results and benefits even before you have achieved your goal. People with a goal are motivated not by doing something new.

Now that your track for goal achievement is made, be a friend to yourself and get started. As Meyer says, "Opportunities never come to those who wait... they are captured by those who dare to attack."

Book commemorates the birth of a county

By CAROL HART
Lifestyle Writer

The now-quiet basement of the Howard County Library echoes with the past. Once it was part of the Big Spring Federal Building. During that period, it housed governmental agencies and was a beehive of activity.

It was fitting that the historical building would be used to house members of the Howard County Historical Commission working feverishly to complete the book "Howard County 1882-1982," a historical tribute to the county.

A committee, headed by Polly Mays, moved into the vacant basement offices three years ago and began the enormous task of chronicling the past.

"This book commemorates the origin of the county in 1882," Mrs. Mays says.

The result of their efforts, a 600-page book filled with the history of a 100-year-old county, is complete now, and the volunteers on the Historical Commission are distributing the books and putting things in order after the three-year-long project.

Mrs. Mays remembers how the book began. "The Historical Commission was approached by publishing companies" concerning the book. Through research, the commission learned that almost 75 percent of the counties in Texas had books on their histories. The Commission decided the book would be a good com-

memorative and began meeting with publishing companies, looking over many books, and finally contracting with a company in Lubbock. Then the work really began, Mrs. Mays says.

Publishing company representatives came to Big Spring and "told us how to get started. First we had to develop a mailing list. The Herald supplied us with a list of subscribers." The Commission also muddled over the Howard county tax lists, the phone book and "everything we could think of to reach everyone in the county."

People were contacted, told about the book, and invited to submit their family histories. Family histories and one picture could be submitted free. As a result more than 800 families are listed.

And it wasn't just long-time residents who were included in the book says Josephine Dawes, one of several women who spent many hours working on the book. "We wanted to include everybody. After all, they'll be old-timers before we get around to writing another book."

Although the book contains more than 800 family histories, Mrs. Mays says that is "only half as many as we wanted. Rural people showed more of an interest. Maybe they have more of a sense of history, because many of them have lived in the same place longer."

Nevertheless, plenty of history is reflected in the book. And family histories are just one aspect of it. For

example, Joyce Ellis and a committee of 25 people "covered every cemetery in Howard County. For the first time, we have a complete listing of all the burials in the county," Mrs. Mays said.

The book also features stories and photographs "that have never been published before."

Most stories are the result of exhaustive research done by many volunteers. Mrs. Dawson researched a mammoth oil rig fire which plagued the county in 1950. She contacted the owner of the land, A.L. Holley, on which the fire began and burned for weeks. Red Adair, now famous for capping oil fires, was called in to extinguish the blaze.

Carol Hunter compiled a history of homes in the county. Mrs. Mays wrote a feature on the history of the Raymond Tollett family. Lola Kinman wrote about the well-known Slaughter Ranch.

All communities in the county including Vealmoor, Midway, Coahoma and Forsan have their places in the book. So do businesses, hospitals, educational facilities and events which changed the face of the county.

The Commission was granted permission to use the basement of the library as its headquarters. "We started out with little or nothing, and we've ended up with a lot of junk," says Nila Allen. Mrs. Allen points out the filing cabinets, desks and piles of papers and folders which clutter the office now. All reminders of the months of research the book required.

Mrs. Allen had an exhaustive job as bookkeeper for the book. She kept a tally of all photographs, kept records on money given for books, and of bills against the Commission.

Work on the book was conducted in an assembly-line manner, Mrs. Allen said. That way, each volunteer could step into a certain point on the assembly line, work for awhile, then leave when they had other things to do.

Volunteers took almost every type of job, including editing copy, pasting up layouts, indexing every name which appears in the book, researching and proofing all information which appears in the final product.

Mrs. Mays has been at the scene almost every day since the inception of the book. There were times when there wasn't much to do, she says now, and other days when she and other volunteers were fighting against deadlines sent down from the Lubbock publishers.

Working constantly on the project earned Mrs. Mays the title of "Head Hysterical Lady," she says with a laugh. The Historical Commission came to be known as "The Hysterical Commission."

Mrs. Allen, when asked about the pressures of putting together the book, points at her head and says "See all the hair I've pulled out."

"We started out being amateurs" in publishing a book, Mrs. Dawes says. They soon learned all the basics of publishing, doing much of the work required for the final project themselves.

But the strains of publishing a book didn't strain any friendships, most volunteers agree. Instead, it was a learning experience, and often, a labor of love.

Mrs. Mays and her crew have received many compliments on the book. They've also had requests to mail the book out to families in almost every state.

Seeing the final project, Mrs. Allen says "It was worth the work. That's why I'm still here, because I want to see it through. It was worth every frustration."



HYSTERICAL LADY — Polly Mays headed up a committee in charge of getting "Howard County, 1882-1982," ready for publication. As a result, she gained the title of "Head Hysterical Lady" and the Howard County Historical Commission became known as the "Hysterical Commission." It was all in fun, Mrs. Mays added.

Mrs. Dawes added "It doesn't seem like its been that long, now that it's over."

People who have seen the finished project have often been surprised at the results, members of the Commission say. One man, whose attitude was reflected by many others, viewed the 600-page hard-backed product and said "I thought you were going to have a rinky-dink book. I'm really surprised."

Preparing the book "was a bigger undertaking than we ever thought it would be," Mrs. Mays says. But for people interested in genealogy, the book is a must, says Mrs. Allen.

Anyone interested in purchasing the book may contact the Howard County Historical Commission at their offices in the basement of the Howard County Courthouse. Several copies of the book are still available, said Mrs. Mays, but "when these are gone, there won't be any more."



FINISHED PRODUCT — Several members of the Howard County Historical Commission look over a copy of "Howard County, 1882-1982." Members of the Commission and many volunteers worked together on

the book which was published recently and is now being distributed from the basement of the Howard County Library.

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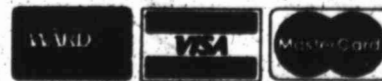
Montgomery Ward



Clearance and overstock sale. We've reduced prices on family apparel, home furnishings, tools, even major appliances. Here are just a few of the values.

<p>33 to 75% off All women's fall jackets and coats Quilted styles, pile fabrics, wool blends, more. Jrs, misses, half sizes.</p>	<p>50 to 75% off Selected misses' activewear, blouses Coordinates in fashionable prints or solids. An array of colors!</p>	<p>50 to 75% off Selected dresses, suits, pants suits Misses and petite sizes. Plus maternity dresses and sportswear.</p>	<p>50 to 75% off All fall women's size sportswear Dresses, tops, coordinates, pants and pant sets in our Special Size Shop.</p>	<p>50 to 75% off All juniors' tops, pants and dresses Sweaters, blouses, dresses and slacks. Casual and dressy styles for fall.</p>
<p>50% off All fall misses', Jrs' sleepwear, robes Warm winter weight robes, pajamas and night gowns. Many colors and styles.</p>	<p>25 to 50% off All women's fashion boots Short and tall styles in lots of colors. Some with contrast trim.</p>	<p>50% off Selected men's fall sport shirts A selection of soft velours, warm knits and flannels with long sleeves.</p>	<p>50% off Selected men's fall sweaters Crew and V-necks in a selection of fall and winter styles, colors.</p>	<p>50% off Selected dress shirts for men Choose from white and fashion colors with long sleeves. Reg. \$13 to \$16.</p>
<p>50% off All boys' 8-20 and men's jackets Lots of warm fall and winter styles. Some reversible or zip sleeve styles.</p>	<p>1.97 Each Infants, toddlers corduroy slacks Cotton corduroy boxer pants with elastic waist. Each, reg. 3.49</p>	<p>\$7 Each package Pampers disposable diapers for baby Package of 60 extra absorbent, 90 newborn or 48 Toddler. Limit 4.</p>	<p>25 to 50% off Selected slippers for your family Warm, comfortable styles for women, men and children Lots of colors!</p>	<p>50% off E.T. sheet sets and other bedding Match up bedspreads, twin sheets and cozy slumber bags. Great for kids.</p>
<p>\$50 off All Minolta, Pentax, Canon camera outfits Includes camera, one 50 mm lens and one 200 mm lens, gadget bag, 2X converter.</p>	<p>33% off All discontinued recliners Wallhugger or three position. Hardwood frames and steel springs. Many colors.</p>	<p>50% off Powr-Kraft tools with mail-in rebate Selected portable electric saws, drills, more. 40% off other select Powr-Kraft tools.</p>	<p>50% off All discontinued tires, sport wheels Radials, retreads, belted, bias. White and black wall. Assorted sizes.</p>	<p>33% off Selected car stereos, speakers In stock Kraco car stereos, plus door and rear speakers. Fit most cars.</p>

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

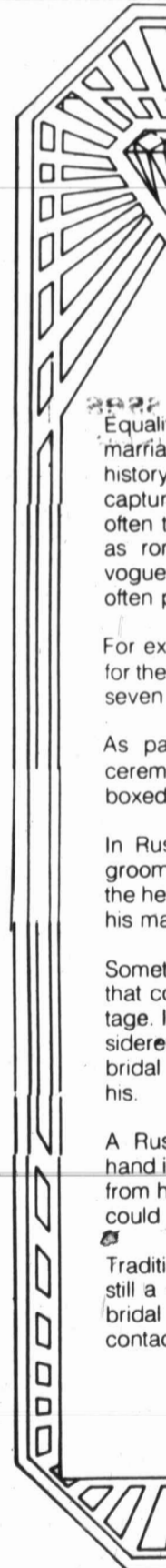


Intermediate reductions have been taken in some instances. Quantities limited. Sorry, no rainchecks. Advertised prices good in retail stores through Saturday, January 22, 1983.

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I'm so excited...
WOMEN'S NETWORK...
formed in November...
the group realized...
was not being...
type, networking...
was what they...
The women's...
women's organization...
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Tidbits

As they say, 'never underestimate the power of a woman'

I'm so excited about the WORKING WOMEN'S NETWORKING GROUP that formed in November. The women who formed the group realized a need of working women was not being met in Big Spring. A support-type, networking group of businesswomen was what they were looking for.

The women didn't want a professional women's organization with officers, dues and membership requirements, but an informally-structured group of women who know what it's like breaking into the men's world of business. They sought a group of women who may have "been there" and can help others who haven't, who use each other's resources to help the rest develop personally and professionally, who take a stand on issues, who are "with it," who can use their energy, wisdom and qualities for the best interest of working women.

Members meet at noon for lunch and to visit with other businesswomen, discuss problems and successes related to their working world and seek to encourage other women.

Prior to the second meeting, member CAMILLE PATTERSON died. After her death, the women decided to hold an annual career development conference or seminar in memory of the former Chamber of Commerce secretary.

I see much potential in these women. They are strong, excited and progress-oriented. They are dedicated to improving themselves, the community and the status of women. In fact, they want to start a Women's Division to the Chamber of Commerce. This division would promote the effectiveness of women in public, corporate and civil life; provide input and perspective for social and political change; and use the women's resources for the best interest of the community.

A few of approximately 40 women in the two-month-old networking group are KATHY VICCINELLI of Big Spring State Hospital, LINDA ADAMS of Big Spring Herald,

JOHNNY LOU AVERY of Avery and Associates, HELEN GLADDIN of Big Spring Schools, DENE SHEPPARD of Mary Kay Cosmetics and CAROL HUNTER of Gamco and president of the school board.

Quite a crew flew to Austin recently for the Texas State Legislature's swearing in ceremonies. Watching LARRY DON SHAW and JOHN MONTFORD'S swearing in were HOOPER SANDERS, LEROY TILLERY, CLYDE MCMAHON SR., JOHNNY LOU AVERY, THE LARRY SHAW FAMILY, THE ROOSEVELT SHAW FAMILY and MRS. PAUL (CINDY) HOPPER. The group also visited SEN. RAY FARRABEE who was our senator until the redistricting.

Speaking of LARRY DON SHAW, he is about to hit the big 3-0 on Jan. 29. You can give him a birthday card by sending it to The Honorable Larry Don Shaw, Capitol House Office, Austin, Texas 78711.

STEVE AND AMY LEWIS, owners of Gold Mine and Rainbarrel, recently went on a buying spree at the Dallas market for three days. I heard they have plans for expanding and joining their businesses together soon.

City editor KEITH BRISCOE'S mother, Mary Briscoe of Dallas, recently visited her son and his wife GAYLE. Keith and Gayle are new Spring City residents from Commerce.

BOB AND LAHOMA CLARK'S daughter LINDA and her family from Washington recently visited the Clarks for the Christmas holiday. Lahoma said she really enjoyed the visit.

EDNA WOMACK recently was presented the Conservation Award from the local Woodmen of the World organization for her 30-plus years of dedication to keeping Big Spring beautiful and clean. Congratulations Edna.

A beautiful woman, MARTHA POSS invited me to go to an aerobics class with her Tuesday evening. She's a terrific woman that everyone

should know. She said NATHAN POSS, her son and former sports editor at the Herald, is in California helping a friend get settled and checking out job possibilities.

TITO ARENCIBIA, GARY JOSWICK AND DARYLE BRUNSON went on an eight-day cruise to Jamaica the week prior to New Year's Day. They visited the Grand Cayman Island and Cozumel, Mexico. They also were to visit Ocho Rios, but due to the weather and rough seas they were unable to dock. So the ship, the Rhapsody, cruised around it to let the passengers view from the ship. Tito said they received much rain in Cozumel, and the activities on the ship, the shopping and the beach kept them quite occupied.

MR. AND MRS. LONNIE COKER are vacationing at their cabin in Ruidosa, N.M. Lonnie could hardly wait to leave. Seemed like he couldn't get out there quick enough. Just prior to their trip, he found out the pipes to his cabin broke. Now instead of having fun the first part of his vacation, he has to repair the pipes. Poor Lonnie.

When the TV cameras show shots of the crowd at the DALLAS COWBOY football game today, be sure to watch for AL AND LILLIAM VALDES. They are there and have seats somewhere around the 35-yard line, I think.

PHYLLIS HART, daughter of MR. AND MRS. TOMMY HART, returned to the United States Thursday following a week-long visit in Germany. Phyllis visited with a friend there who took her on a tour of Heidelberg, Mannheim and Frankfurt. She also journeyed over to France and stayed in Paris for three days. Phyllis will be working as a nurse in Fort Worth's John Peter Smith Hospital beginning Monday. Until next week...



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Blum's

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Bridal Bouquets

By
Lynette Brooks

WHO'S THE BOSS?
Equality of the sexes played little role in marriage until modern times. Throughout history, in fact, the bride was usually sold, captured or given away by her family, often to a groom she'd never met. Even as romantic marriage came more into vogue, symbols of male authority were often part of the marriage ritual.

For example, in Morocco it is customary for the groom to tap the bride on her head seven times with the flat edge of a sword.

As part of the old Croation wedding ceremony, the bride would have her ears boxed by the groom.

In Russia, the bride had to pull off her groom's boots; he would then tap her on the head with one of the bootlegs to show his mastery.

Sometimes, however, there were symbols that could be used to the bride's advantage. In Sweden, for example, it was considered significant if the bride sat in her bridal chair before the groom could sit in his.

A Russian bride could gain the upper hand if she could manage to pour brandy from her glass into the groom's before he could stop her.

Traditions may change, but weddings are still a special time. For help with all your bridal registry and wedding ring needs, contact the experts at Blum's Jewelers.

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SAVE UP TO 75% ON CLOTHES YOU NEED NOW

Misses Fall and Holiday Sweaters.....50% to 75% OFF

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Womans World Sweaters, regular 22.00 to 24.00.....10.99

Womans World Holiday Tops, regular 24.00 to 34.00.....11.99 to 16.99

Entire Stock Fall and Holiday Junior Coordinates.....50% OFF

Entire Stock Fall and Holiday Junior Pants.....50% OFF

Entire Stock Fall and Holiday Junior Activewear.....50% to 75% OFF

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Boys Knit and Flannel Shirts..75% OFF

Assorted Childrens Boots.....50% to 75% OFF

Assorted Brushed Nylon Gowns-P.J.'s.....50% OFF

Assorted Ladies Panties.....99¢

Assorted Ladies Daywear.....30% to 70% OFF

Assorted Plaid & Fleece Robes.....50% OFF

Ladies Fashion Boots.....50% OFF

Assorted Ladies Shoes.....50% to 75% OFF

Ladies Dearfoam.....50% OFF

Mens Heavier Weight Suits.....1/2 PRICE

Selection Mens Sport Coats.....1/2 PRICE

Heavyweight and Leather Outerwear.....1/2 PRICE

Selection Mens Pants.....1/2 PRICE

Group Mens Jeans.....1/2 PRICE

One Group Mens Ties.....75% OFF

Mens Assorted Knit Shirts.....1/3 to 1/2 OFF

Mens Long Sleeve Woven Flannel Shirts.....1/2 PRICE


All Mens Sweaters.....1/2 PRICE

Mens Warm-Up Suits.....20% OFF

Long Sleeve Velours.....1/2 PRICE

Youngs Mens Pants.....1/2 PRICE

Mens Pajamas and Robes.....1/2 PRICE



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Prevent child abuse.
Call 1-800-252-5400

16 JAN 16



Dear Abby

Baby sitter turns on, tunes in, drops out

DEAR ABBY: I recently had an experience I hope you will share with your readers. Our daughter (14) was babysitting two children (5 and 7) on a military base about two blocks from where we live. We felt she was reasonably safe, and, of course, she had access to a telephone if she wanted to contact us. She was supposed to have been through babysitting around midnight, so

when she wasn't home at 12:30 we called her. No answer. We called again and again and nobody answered, so my wife and I became alarmed and went to the home where she was baby-sitting. We kept ringing the doorbell. No response. By this time we were frantic, so we called the police. Two officers were sent to the house, and they started

pounding on the door, and windows until finally our daughter came to the door, wondering what all the commotion was about! We were notified that our daughter was all right — the reason she didn't hear the telephone or doorbell was because she had been listening to music with headphones on, which completely shut her off from everything around her, in-

cluding, of course, the two children for whom she was responsible! Abby, I sincerely hope that you will print this letter warning your readers that headphones should never be worn when a person is alone in the house, and certainly never by anyone who is responsible for the safety and welfare of others. BEN C.

DEAR BEN: Thank you for a very valuable message. *** If you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say, send for Abby's complete booklet, on letter-writing. Send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

World population growing rapidly

NEW YORK (AP) — The human population of our planet has grown explosively in the 20th century, "largely as a result of the control of disease by modern medicine," according to Rand McNally's "Atlas of Mankind." The atlas reports that in 1900 there were about 1.6 billion people on the earth; today there are 4.5 billion and, there will be more than 6 billion by 2000.

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Meat: Dairy: Bakery:
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Boneless Sirloin Tip Steak **\$2.69**
USDA Choice Lb.

Owens Sausage **\$1.99**
Lb.

Regular Hot, Mild or Sage

Farm Pac Low Fat 1 1/2% Milk **\$1.68**
Gallon Carton

Farm Pac Honey N' Wheat Bread **79¢**
1 1/2 Lb. Loaf

Beef Brisket **\$1.98**
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Owens Sausage & Biscuits Heat & Eat 12-Oz. **\$1.89**

Van de Kamps Fish Fillets **\$1.79**
12-Oz. Pkg.

Farm Pac Dips **49¢**
Assorted Flavors, 8-Oz. Ctn.

Sunny Delight Citrus, Grape or Tropical Fruit Fruit Punch 8-Oz. **5 \$1**

Aunt Hannah's Cinnamon Rolls 6-Ct. Pkg. **59¢**

Frozen Foods:

Minute Maid Orange Juice Regular or More Pulp 18-Oz. Can **\$1.19**

Top Frost Spinach Chopped or Leaf, 10-Oz. Pkg. **39¢**

Top Frost Broccoli Spears 10-Oz. Pkg. **59¢**

Produce

Tangerines Easy to Peel, Lb. **39¢**

Zucchini Squash Lb. **69¢**

Romaine Lettuce Bunch **49¢**

Fancy Carrots Gallo Bag **29¢**

Sweet Potatoes Lb. **39¢**

Red Delicious Apples 3-Lb. Bag **\$1.29**

Jalapeno Peppers Lb. **89¢**

Green Cabbage Lb. **19¢**

Sunkist Navel Oranges 3 FOR **89¢**
Lb.

Food Club Fruit Cocktail 16-Oz. Can 2 FOR **\$1**

Post Honey Comb Cereal 14-Oz. Pkg. **\$1.69**

Gaylor Tomatoes 16-Oz. Can **39¢**

Grocery:

Smuckers Strawberry Preserves 18-Oz. **\$1.39**

Dinty Moore Beef Stew 40-Oz. Can **\$2.29**

Welch Chilled Drink 64-Oz. **\$1.98**

Lipton Tea Bats 24-Ct. **\$1.59**

SPAM Luncheon Meat **\$1.18**
Cheese, Smoked Or Reg. 12-Oz. Can

Downy Fabric Softener 96-Oz. **\$3.19**

Farm Pac Potato Chips Plain or Waves 8 1/4-Oz. **68¢**

Health & Beauty:

Final Net Hair Spray Non Aerosol, Reg. Unscented Or Ultra Hold, 8-Oz. **\$2.59**

Polident Smokers Tablets 40's **\$2.19**

Aim Toothpaste 6.4-Oz. Family Size **\$1.59**

Listerine Mouthwash 32-Oz. Bottle **\$2.99**

Geviscon Antacid Liquid, 12-Oz. **\$5.29**

900 11th Place

Take Advantage of These Super Special Offers Now! Prices Effective Sunday, January 10 thru Tuesday January 18, 1983. No Sales to Dealers, Please. We Welcome USDA Food Stamps.

W

Donna M. Ronald-Wesley exchanged Church with Rucker officiating.

The bride of Mr. and Mrs. Chambers, bridegroom Mr. and Mrs. Burleson.

The altar with green branches two sev candelabra.

Malinda organist and Mrs. Cowan.

The bride, Mrs. Ronald-Wesley, in formal white silk, with maribou, lace, and Queen Ann sleeves, has ruffles, tom, edge. The top edged with the maribou and chapel.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Armstrong.

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Weddings

Women gain credentials

Dominga Rangel and Mickey Butts have been awarded the Child Development Associate Credential in recognition of outstanding work with preschool children in a group setting.

The credentials were awarded by the CDA Credentialing Commission, which is working to improve the quality of care provided for youngsters in child care centers. The Commission represents the early childhood profession through its member national organizations.

Every candidate for the CDA Credential is assessed by a team of four persons, including three from the local community. The team members observe the candidate working with children and evaluate the caregiver's competence in six areas. These range from establishing and maintaining a safe and healthy learning environment to advancing the child's physical and intellectual growth.

Parents and caregivers interested in the CDA program should write the CDA National Credentialing Program, 1341 G. Street, N.W., Suite 802, Washington, D.C., 20005. Or phone toll free 1-800-424-4310.

Narramore -Dodds

Holly Alice Narramore and Michael Dennis Dodds exchanged wedding vows Jan. 8 in the Ridgecrest Baptist Church in Greenville.

The Rev. Bob Hamilton, pastor of the church, officiated at the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Narramore, Greenville. The bridegroom is the son of Nita J. Dodson, Rockwall, and A.D. Dodds III of Keller.

Grandmothers of the bridegroom include Juanita D. Jones, 1404 E. 14th, and Mamie Lee Dodds, 3232 Drexel. Mrs. A.E. True, Route 1, is great-grandmother of the bridegroom.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a full length gown of peau de soie. The neckline was fashioned with an inset of illusion banded with Alecon lace, and the bodice of matching lace was adorned with seed pearls. The leg-of-mutton sleeves ended in lace-embellished points, and the gently gathered skirt extended into a cathedral-length train. Her cathedral-length veil of illusion was attached to a headpiece fashioned of matching lace, seed pearls and poufs of illusion. She carried a cascading bouquet of fresh mystery gardenias, snow mist roses and Stephanotis.

Matron of honor was Shelly Edwards, cousin of the bride. Bridesmaids were Donna Narramore and Carla Narramore, sisters-in-law of the bride.



MRS. MICHAEL DENNIS DODDS
...formerly Holly Alice Narramore



MRS. RONALD WESLEY BURLESON
...formerly Donna Marie Kinder

Kinder-Burleson

Donna Marie Kinder and Ronald Wesley Burleson exchanged wedding vows at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Wesley United Methodist Church with the Rev. W.O. Rucker Jr., pastor, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Chambers, Gail Route. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Burleson, 1702 Runnels.

The altar was decorated with greenery, two fifteen-branched candelabra and two seven-branched candelabra.

Malinda Blackburn was organist and pianist. Debbie Cowan was vocalist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal white gown of satin, silk Venise lace and maribou. The natural waist bodice was detailed with lace, and lace edged the Queen Ann yoke. The slim sleeves were edged with maribou. The A-line skirt has ruffles from the bottom, edged with ribbon. The top row of ruffles is edged with maribou and the maribou edges the hem and chapel length train.

Matron of honor was Cindy Armstrong, sister of the

bride. Jacksboro. Bridesmaids were Amy Burleson, Janie Blissard and DeAnn Cannon. Flower girl was Jennifer Armstrong, niece of the bride.

Best man was Donnie Burleson. Groomsmen were Kevin Cain, Roswell, N.M., Rusty Touchstone, and Mike Burleson, brother of the bridegroom. Lubbock Ring bearer was Joe Bob Armstrong. Ushers and candlelighters were Jim Buske and Gary Bolding.

A reception honoring the couple was held in the reception room at Wesley United Methodist Church. A four layer cake topped with wedding bells and small light burgundy roses with green leaves was served.

The bride attended Foran High School and is employed in the insurance department at Hall-Bennett Hospital.

The bridegroom attended Big Spring High School and Howard College and is employed by Burleson Machine Shop.

Following a wedding trip to Timberon, N.M., the couple will reside in Big Spring.

Lachelle Butler and Susan Essary, all of Greenville.

Ronald C. Riemer Jr. was best man. Groomsmen were Andy Narramore and Jim Narramore, brothers of the bride, Mark Martin, the bridegroom's brother-in-law, and David Shepherd, cousin of the bride, all of Greenville. Ushers were Wes Shepherd, the bride's cousin, and Ronald Tapley, all of Greenville. Candlelighters were Jeff Love and Britt Love, cousins of the bride, Greenville.

Nuptial music was provided by Fran Sandin and Maggie Morrison. Soloists were Nanette Verner and the father of the

bridegroom. Houseparty members were Kerry Martin, sister of the bridegroom, LeAnne Dodson, Nanette Verner, Lori Butler and Tracey Hicks.

The bride is a 1980 graduate of Greenville High School. She attended East Texas State University in Commerce and is employed at Photography by Narramore.

The bridegroom is a 1977 graduate of Greenville High School. He attended Texas A and M University in College Station and is a 1981 graduate of Grand Canyon College in Phoenix, Ariz. He is self-employed.

The couple will reside in Royle City.

ABWA chapter plans tea

The Scenic Chapter of the American Business Women's Association met at the Spanish Inn Jan. 4 to discuss the possibility of having a soft drink booth at the Howard County Rodeo and the development of the Stanton chapter of ABWA.

A Sunday afternoon tea for the Stanton chapter was

approved with a date pending. Persons interested in becoming members of this chapter should contact Pearlle Nason at 267-7689.

Doug Beam, owner of the Body Centre, and bodybuilder Dinah Anderson held a question and answer program.

The Boss Night Dinner will be held at the Cactus Room at Howard College Feb. 1 at 7 p.m. The "Boss of the Year" will be announced at the dinner. Members interested in nominating their boss for this award should contact Alyce Butler at 267-8072, for more information.

Prager's Annual January Clearance!

Further Reductions have been taken on our First Quality merchandise

The Boy's Store

Boy's Shirts Long Sleeve Reg. Knit Shirts \$6 to \$20	1/2 price
DRESS SLACKS Sizes 8 to 14 in slim & regular Regular price \$12 to \$21	1/2 price
SWEATERS Reg. \$12 to \$18.00	1/2 price
BOY'S SUITS Reg. \$45.00 to \$100.00	1/2 price
TIES Reg. 3.50 to 6.00	1/2 price

Student's Sedgefield
BIG BELL JEANS Reg. 18.00 **\$10⁹⁹**

Other reductions in our Boy's Store up to 33%.

Prager's

MEN'S and BOY'S WEAR
101-102 3rd Street — Downtown

BEAUTY KNOW HOW FROM JOYCE



Are your eyes too small? Eyelashes too thin? Eyebrow's shapeless? Do you have dark circles under your eyes? If so, call us for an appointment to see your most beautiful eyes ever.

Our no-nonsense way to buy takes the risk out of trying something new. You may try on every product and every color before you take it home.

Nancy, Lisa or I can show you how to shape your eyebrows to add dimension to your eyes. Softly smudged liner and mascara will make your lashes look fuller. Retouch will cover those dark circles.

Our collection of eyeshadows can be used to bring out the color of your eyes and by using just the right color, we can help the look of your deep set eyes.

We have a special table of sale items

MERLE NORMAN
The Place for the Custom Face
EAR PIERCING
COLLEGE PARK SHOPPING CENTER 267-6161

Fall and Winter Clearance Continues. PRICES SLASHED AGAIN!

Sew What FABRICS
HIGHLAND CENTER

SLEEPER SOFAS



Select Group - Starting at **299⁰⁰**

PIONEER BELMAR SOUTHWIND

RECLINERS

Every recliner in stock

20 to 50% off

LANE — LAZY BOY



THE HOME FURNITURE
Open 9-6
214 Main St. 267-8279

ALL FALL & WINTER MERCHANDISE NOW!!!

50% OFF

NO REFUNDS — NO EXCHANGES

The Casual Shoppe

1004 Locust 263-1882



16 JAN 16 1983

Wedding

Fikes-Kelso

Kimberly Diane Fikes and Kenneth James Kelso were wed at noon on Dec. 31, 1982, in the Howard Payne University Chapel in Brownwood with Dr. Bryce Sandlin of Brownwood officiating.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. James W. Fikes, Sweeny. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Kelso, Garden City.



MRS. KENNETH JAMES KELSO
...formerly Kimberly Diane Fikes

The chapel was decorated with three brass candelabra holding white tapers. A unity candle completed the setting. Garlands of smilax entwined each candelabrum. Baskets of polished greenery were placed in various points at the altar setting. Burgandy satin bows marked the family pews.

Mrs. Mike Jones provided music. Terri Davis was vocalist.

The bride was given in marriage by her parents. She wore a formal bridal gown of white Cluny lace and organza. The Empire bodice was enhanced with Cluny lace with a sheer square yoke accented with Schiffl embroidery. The sheer short sleeves featured a short-sleeve effect of Cluny lace with matching lace cuffs.

The A-line skirt was designed with a panel inset trimmed with Cluny lace. A deep flounce was attached to a chapel-length train. To complete her ensemble, the bride chose a one-tier veil trimmed in Schiffl embroidery attached to a camelot headpiece covered in matching embroidery. Pearls accented all of the Schiffl embroidery on the dress and veil.

The bride's bouquet was a cascade of candlelight gardenias tied with candlelight lace with stephanotis and peko ribbon centered with a going-away corsage of Symbidium orchids adorned with baby's breath atop her mother-in-law's heirloom Bible.

Mafron of honor was Mrs. David Burrig, sister of the bride. Edmond, Okla. Maid of honor was Leslie Peters, Austin. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Craig Dillingham, Houston, and Mrs. Bobby Kelley, Laredo. Flower girl

was Kelli Rae O'Daniel, Coahoma. Best man was Bobby Fryar, Coahoma. Groomsmen included Don Kelso, brother of the bridegroom, McCamey, Billy Kelso, brother of the bridegroom, Garden City, and Howard Stovall, Cross Plains.

Ushers were Kevin Taylor, Brownwood, James O. Fikes, brother of the bride, Brownwood, and Bobby Kelley, Laredo. Candlelighter was James O. Fikes.

A reception was held in the First Baptist Church of Brownwood Fellowship Hall following the reception. The bride's table was covered in candlelight satin and lace. A band of burgandy satin encircled the table. A nine-branched candelabrum centered the table with the bridesmaids bouquets placed at the candelabrum's base. The three-tiered candlelight cake was decorated with cascades of roses and topped with burgandy satin and lace bells.

The bridegroom's table was draped in candlelight satin to match the bride's table. A silk dried arrangement in shades of natural and burgandy centered the table. The octagon-shaped German chocolate cake was served from a brass tray. It featured a natural wildlife arrangement of dried and silk materials

and miniature brass quail. The bride is a 1977 graduate of Brownwood High School in Brownwood and will receive her bachelor's degree in Elementary Education this month from Howard Payne University in Brownwood. The bridegroom is a 1977 graduate of Coahoma High School in Coahoma and is a May 1982 graduate of Howard Payne University with a degree in Physical Education. He is employed as a coach for the Coahoma Independent School District. The couple will reside in Coahoma.

Stork Club

MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Ray Williams, 910 NW 4th, a daughter, Tekig Danielle, at 12:35 a.m. Jan. 8, weighing 5 pounds, 14 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Anciso, 1501 Avion, a daughter, Elizabeth Sharon, at 3:13 p.m. Jan. 15, weighing 7 pounds, 3 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Blossom, Sterling City Route, a daughter, Cassandra Dee, at 5:16 p.m. Jan. 8, weighing 5 pounds, 12 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bernhardt Jones, 604 E. 23rd, a son, Blake Ecmian, at 3:15 p.m. Jan. 10, weighing 9 pounds, 1 ounce.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edie Garcia, Lamesa, a daughter, Rebecca Lee, at 4:57 p.m. Jan. 9, weighing 7 pounds, 1/2 ounce.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Ybarra, Ackerly, a daughter, Jessica Evonne, at 4:25 p.m. Jan. 10, weighing 5 pounds, 1/2 ounce.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Craig Dunnam, 2609 Wasson, a son, Cliff Wesley, at 1:52 a.m. Jan. 11, weighing 8 pounds, 7 1/4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Martinez, 1602 11th, a daughter, Daphne Denise, at 8:30 a.m. Jan. 12, weighing 6 pounds, 8 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gunn, 3621 Connal-

ly, a daughter, Julie Lynn, at 6:44 p.m. Jan. 12, weighing 7 pounds, 12 1/4 ounces.

COWPER CLINIC and HOSPITAL. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ada Elia Barrera, Big Lake, a son, Jose Erasmo Barrera, at 11:40 a.m. Jan. 12, weighing 7 pounds, 8 1/4 ounces.

Wedding policy

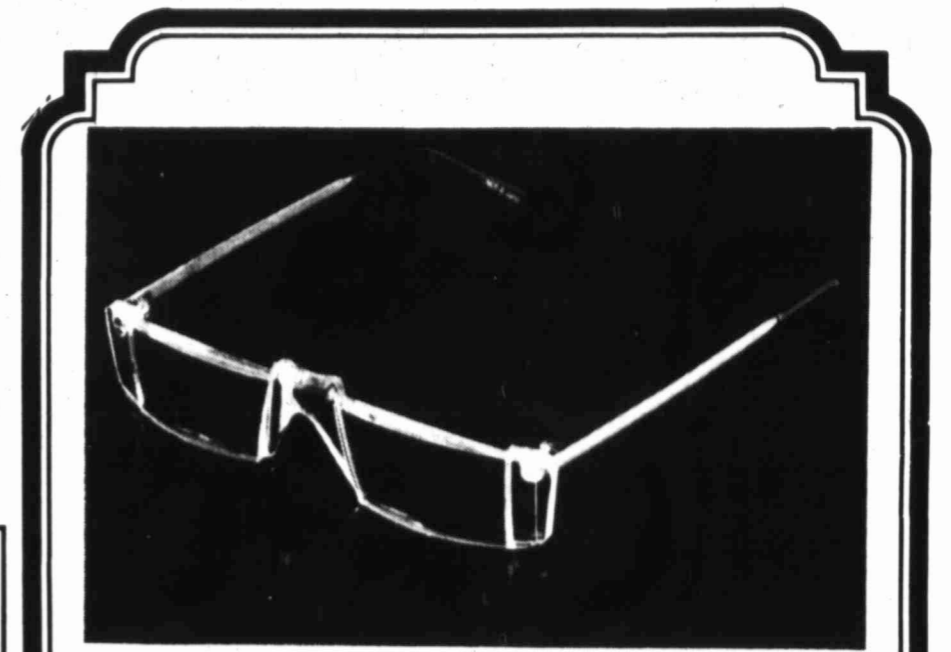
Weddings are published in the Sunday Lifestyle section of the Big Spring Herald. A wedding form, available at the Herald, should be filled out, signed by either the bride, bridegroom or a member of either family and in our office no later than noon the Wednesday before the wedding.

The information may be accompanied by a photograph either of the bride or the couple. A black and white glossy 5 x 7 inch print is preferred. The picture must be of sufficient quality to reproduce in the newspaper.

If a wedding writup is turned in after the wedding, the space allotted to it will diminish according to the length of time that has passed since the wedding.

Forms for wedding stories may be picked up at the Lifestyle Department of the Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry. Writups may be brought in to the department or mailed to Big Spring Herald, Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79720. Please call our office if you have problems or questions. Our number is (915) 263-7331.

Want Ads Will! PHONE 263-7331



Crystal-Light Readers

- Top Quality Featherweight Plastic Metal Temples

Optical Boutique

701 Johnson
Located next to Optometric Offices of Drs. Cauley & Smith

BIG SPRING SAVINGS' flexible Money Market Accounts for Investment Checking

Two FSLIC-insured account options you can check on!

10%*

SUPER CASH ACCOUNT	* PRIME Money Market ACCOUNT
Earns competitive market rates! Currently 8.25%* with BSS CASH Account or statement savings 8.50%* (Average balances below \$2500 earn 5.25%)	Earns even higher rates! Currently 10%* (Average balances below \$2500 earn 5.25%)
Unlimited Checking	Six pre-authorized withdrawals monthly including 3 third-party checks
\$2500 Opening Balance	\$2500 Opening Balance
FSLIC insurance to \$100,000	FSLIC insurance to \$100,000
No fees or commissions	No fees or commissions
Interest compounded daily	Interest compounded daily
No penalty for withdrawal	No penalty for withdrawal

Big Spring Savings Association

*Rate subject to change weekly.

7th & Main

267-7443

Member FSLIC

March of Dimes lists contributions

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) - The March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation received \$75,963,943 in public contributions in fiscal 1982, according to its annual report. This was an 8 percent increase over the previous year and a record income in the 44-year history of the voluntary health organization.

Crime Stoppers

263-1151

Insect and Termite Control



267-8190
2008 Birdwell Lane

JOIN WEIGHT WATCHERS

BEFORE JANUARY 31st AND BEAT THE PRICE INCREASE!

Special offer for new and rejoining members only. Just clip this ticket, bring it to class before the deadline, and we'll take \$4 off your first class meeting and registration fee. But hurry! Register before the deadline and you'll save \$5 over the new rate effective January 31, 1983. PLUS you'll lock in the current low weekly rate.

WEIGHT WATCHERS

\$400 DISCOUNT

OFF REGISTRATION AND FIRST MEETING FEE OF \$14.00

OFFER ENDS JANUARY 31

Offer valid only as a discount and may not be combined with any other discount or special rate. Offer valid in participating areas only. OFFER GOOD ONLY WITH THIS TICKET.

PRICES GO UP JANUARY 31

JOIN WEIGHT WATCHERS
Lose weight once and for all!

BIG SPRING
Hillcrest Baptist Church
2000 F/M Road 700
Tues - 6:30 p.m.

For information call 1-800-692-4329

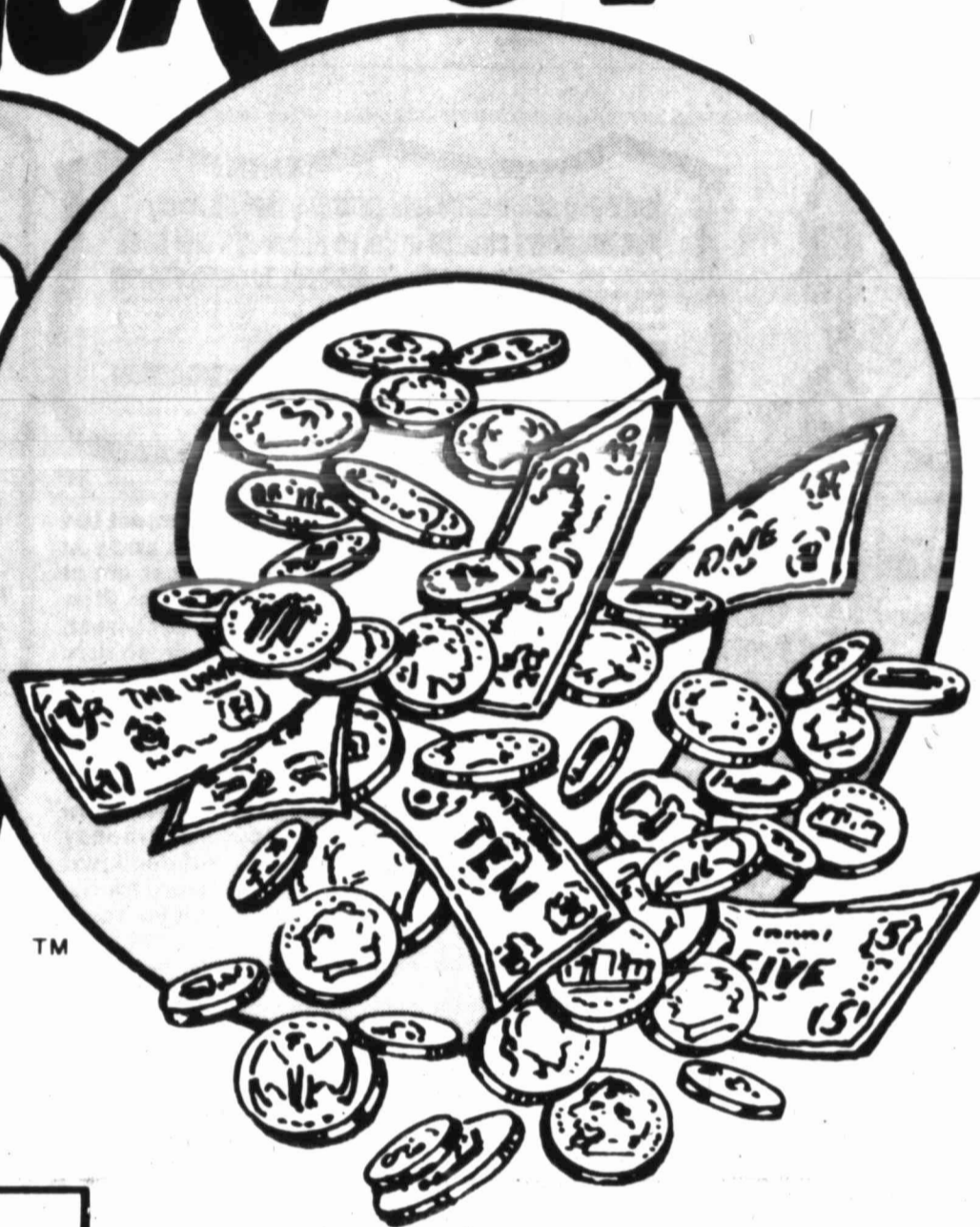
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SAFEGWAY



BIG FUN! BIG PRIZES!
Play 4 Games at a time.

PLAY... WINNERS' JACKPOT
BINGO



NO PURCHASE NECESSARY!

\$1,027,500

IN PRIZES AVAILABLE

\$100,000 JACKPOT

ONE WINNER
\$25,000

TWO WINNERS
\$15,000

TWO WINNERS
\$10,000

FIVE WINNERS
\$5,000

**ONE DRAWING AT
 CLOSE OF GAME**

The Jackpot drawing will be held 30 days after the termination announcement (place and time to be announced later in our regular ads). All winners will have 7 days after termination announcement to claim prizes, and be eligible for Jackpot drawing.

PLAY BINGO & WIN...



**WIN AT BINGO AND BECOME ELIGIBLE FOR OUR JACKPOT DRAWING
 (THOUSANDS OF INSTANT WINNERS ALSO ELIGIBLE FOR DRAWING)**

Shopping with us has always paid off in savings...now it could pay off for you in big cash prizes! Play Winners' Jackpot Bingo™ and see if you'll be one of the lucky shoppers who'll win one of the Jackpot prizes!

It's the newest, most exciting Bingo game anywhere! And it's easy to play, and easy to qualify for the big Drawing.

Here's all you do...Just match the number on your Bingo marker to the number on your die-cut card and slip it into the correct position. And when you fill an entire row horizontally, vertically, or diagonally, you win! Get your free Bingo ticket at the checkout lane or service booth each time you come into the store. Each ticket contains 4 markers.

**THOUSANDS OF
 INSTANT \$1 WINNERS**



No purchase necessary to participate.
 One ticket per adult (18 years or over) per visit.
 Employees of Safeway Stores, Inc., participating locations, its advertising agencies, game suppliers, and members of their immediate household families are ineligible to win any prizes.
 The promotion begins on January 12, 1983, and is scheduled to end on May 3, 1983. However, it will officially end upon distribution of all game tickets, at which time the promotion termination will be announced. All prizes not claimed within seven (7) days of this announcement will be forfeited.
 WINNERS' JACKPOT BINGO Series No. 479 is available only at 148 Safeway locations in North Central and North Eastern Texas and 3 stores in Shreveport and Bossier City, Louisiana.

Play often...the more times you are an instant winner or Bingo winner...the better your chances are to be a Jackpot Winner!

ODDS CHART

Odds stated are good for thirty days after promotion begins. Odds will be revised weekly thereafter to indicate prizes still available and will be posted in participating stores. Odds effective January 12, 1983.

PRIZE VALUE	NUMBER OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR 32 STORE VISITS	ODDS FOR 16 STORE VISITS	ODDS FOR 1 STORE VISIT
\$1,000	305	3,320 to 1	6,639 to 1	106,230 to 1
100	1,775	570 to 1	1,141 to 1	18,254 to 1
50	2,650	382 to 1	764 to 1	12,226 to 1
5	12,500	81 to 1	162 to 1	2,592 to 1
1	250,000	4 to 1	8 to 1	130 to 1
Total:	267,230	3.8 to 1	7.6 to 1	121 to 1

If all Bingo prizes are redeemed, the odds for winning a Jackpot prize will be 26,723 to 1



1
6
J
A
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1
6

Cafeteria Menus

BIG SPRING
Breakfast
MONDAY Apple Jacks, banana, milk
TUESDAY Honey bun, orange wedge, milk
WEDNESDAY Apple cinnamon muffin, apple juice, milk
THURSDAY Buttered toast & jelly, pineapple grapefruit juice, milk
FRIDAY Pancake, butter & syrup, sliced peaches, milk
Lunch
Elementary
MONDAY Chicken patties, whipped potatoes, pink applesauce, hot rolls, coconut pudding, milk
TUESDAY Corn chip pie, buttered topping, milk
WEDNESDAY Pizza, buttered corn, chilled mixed fruit, hot rolls, prune cake, milk
THURSDAY Chicken fried steak, gravy or stew, mashed potatoes, chopped broccoli, tossed salad, hot rolls, chocolate French cream pie, whipped topping, milk
FRIDAY Fish fillet or green enchiladas, French fries, catsup, pinto beans, cornbread, cole slaw, butter ice box cookies, milk
Senior Citizens
MONDAY German sausage, pork & beans, fried okra, cheese sticks, lemon pudding, hot rolls, milk
TUESDAY Texas chili, pinto beans, tater tots, tomato on shredded lettuce, plain cake, cornbread, milk
WEDNESDAY Chicken, fried steak w/ gravy, creamed potatoes, green beans, pink sauce, ginger bread, hot rolls, milk
THURSDAY Corn chip pie, English peas, small buttered potatoes, celery sticks, apple cobbler, sliced bread, milk
FRIDAY Hamburger on buns, blackeye peas, French fries, lettuce, tomato, onions, sugar cookies, corn bread, milk
COAHOMA
Breakfast
MONDAY Apple Jacks, banana, milk
TUESDAY Waffles, syrup, butter, applesauce, milk
WEDNESDAY Cinnamon rolls, peaches, milk
THURSDAY Pancakes, syrup, butter, mix fruit, milk
FRIDAY Fruit loops, banana, milk
Lunch
MONDAY Fried chicken patti, gravy, tossed salad, chocolate pudding, hot rolls, butter, milk
TUESDAY Frito pie, pinto beans, mixed greens, cinnamon rolls, crackers, milk
WEDNESDAY Turkey & noodle casserole, early June peas, buttered corn, applesauce cake, batter bread, butter, milk
THURSDAY Hot dogs, chili, french fries, coleslaw, peach cobbler, milk
FRIDAY Hamburger steak & gravy, green beans, macaroni & cheese, mix fruit & whipping cream, hot rolls, butter, milk
SANDS
Breakfast
MONDAY Cinnamon rolls, juice, milk
TUESDAY Cereal, juice, milk
WEDNESDAY Donut, juice, milk
THURSDAY Muffins, fruit, milk
FRIDAY Hot cakes, syrup, sausage, juice, milk
Lunch
MONDAY Corn dogs w/ mustard, macaroni & cheese, blackeye peas, carrot sticks, cake, milk
TUESDAY Beef tacos, pinto beans, salad, spanish rice, cornbread, cobbler, milk
WEDNESDAY Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans, hot rolls, applesauce, milk
THURSDAY Steak fingers, gravy, sliced potatoes, June Peas, hot rolls, peaches w/ topping, milk
FRIDAY Sloppy Joes, french fries, pork & beans, sweet relish, pudding, milk

PTA to hold "Reflections" contest for local students
 The PTA is sponsoring a "Reflections" contest to generate creative efforts and provide an opportunity for children's creative expression in the fine arts, PTA officials say.
 The theme for the contest is "Life In These United States," with each entry in visual arts, literature or music being judged on the evidence of creative ability and expression of theme.
 Each entrant must be enrolled in a school where there is a PTA and must be the original work of one student that has not already been prepared for another assignment or contest. The grade categories are Primary: K-3; Intermediate: 4-6; Junior High: 7-9; and Senior High: 10-12.
 Entries are to be turned in to each school by Jan. 26. They will be judged at each school with the winners going to the PTA Council level to be judged again. Winners on the council level will be entered in the District 17, PTA competition on Feb. 1.
 The Cultural Arts chairman for each school is Pat Rutledge, Kentwood PTA; Glenda Mathis, Marcy PTA; Linda Alexander, Moss PTA; Marcie Bennett, Washington PTA; and Shirley Boyd, City Council PTA.
 Last year's Big Spring winners in the District competition were Austin Biel, Jennifer May and Leigh Ann Wallace. Austin Biel went on to state competition.
 Anyone having questions on the "Reflections" project should contact your school or local PTA unit.

Pesticides save money
FOOD SAVINGS
BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (AP) — The use of pesticides to control insects on American farms saves consumers more than \$20 billion each year in food costs, according to Monte Edlund, director of agronomy for Phillips Chemical.



Here are some excellent reasons that so many homemakers choose to serve Safeway's fine beef.

GUARANTEED TO PLEASE
 We spare no effort in bringing you fine beef but we go beyond that. We unconditionally guarantee your satisfaction in every way or your money is promptly and courteously refunded.

CLOSE TRIMMED FOR BETTER VALUE
 Our famous close trim method removes excess fat and bone before weighing, so that you get more meat for the price. This method also helps assure you each cut will cook just right.

AGED FOR GREATER TENDERNESS
 Safeway's aging of selected cuts is still another extra step designed to assure top tenderness, flavor and eating goodness.

At Safeway, we want you to judge meat the way we do. Look for good prices... and you should see how low the prices are at today's Safeway! Then look for the little things... lean, juicy, tender beef... fresh ground beef... Grade A poultry... fresh fish. Above all... selection! And the selection's great at your neighborhood Safeway! If you need a special cut, or some help on how to cook, just ask your friendly neighborhood Safeway meat man... he's there to help! You get more for your meat money at Safeway... but don't just take our word for it... see it yourself!

Ground Beef
 Regular. Any Size Package. Safeway Special!
 (Regular Ground Beef Patties -Lb. \$1.09) —Lb. **99¢**

Ground Beef for Chili Course Ground Safeway Special! —Lb. **\$1.69**
 Beef Cubed Steak Lean & Tender Safeway Special! —Lb. **\$2.98**
 Pancakes 'n Sausage State Fair 12-oz. Pkg. **\$1.39**

Sliced Bacon
 Slab - Regular or Tray Pack Safeway Special!
 (Safeway Thick Sliced 1 1/2-Lb. Pkg. \$2.59) —Lb. **\$1.58**

Lunch Meats Safeway Special!
 Sliced Bologna Oscar Meyer Safeway Special! 8-oz. Pkg. **75¢**
 Chicken Franks or Turkey Franks Safeway Special! 12-oz. Pkg. **79¢**
 Sliced Bologna Oscar Meyer Safeway Special! 8-oz. Pkg. **\$1.08**

SAFEGWAY ANNIVERSARY SALE

SAVE 24¢

LUCERNE Large 'AA' Eggs
 Special!
69¢
 Dozen Carton
 Limit 2 Doz. with \$10 or more add'l. purch. excl. cig.

SAVE 19¢

GREEN GIANT Niblets
 Whole Kernel Golden Corn. Special!
38¢
 12-oz. Can

SAVE UP TO 30¢

SPAGHETTI SAUCE Ragu Sauce
 Assorted. Special!
79¢
 15.5-oz. Jar

SAVE 31¢

WHITENS & BRIGHTENS Clorox
 Liquid Bleach Safeway Special!
88¢
 Gallon Jug

SAVE 84¢

Fal Fab
 LEMON FRESHENED Detergent with Borax Special!
\$1.59
 49-oz. Box

Fresh Dairy/Deli Items

Orange Juice Bel-air, Chilled Safeway Special! 1/2 Gallon Carton **\$1.59**
Cheese Spread Lucerne Finest Special! 24-oz. Carton **\$2.69**
Whipped Topping Lucerne Aerosol Special! 14-oz. Can **\$1.69**
Skim Milk Lucerne Safeway Special! 1/2 Gallon Carton **87¢**

Pinto Beans Town House Safeway Special! 16-oz. Pkg. **25¢**
Assorted Pasta Town House Macaroni or Spaghetti (Save 30¢) Special! 24-oz. Pkg. **79¢**
Long Grain Rice Town House Special! 2-Lb. Bag **59¢**
Longhorn Cheddar Safeway Brand Cheese Halfmoon. (Save 36¢) Safeway Special! 10-oz. Pkg. **\$1.49**

You Find More Savings at Safeway

Enchilada Sauce Old El Paso, Mild. Safeway Special! 10-oz. Can **49¢**
Ranch Style Beans Safeway Special! 22-oz. Can **55¢**
Enriched Flour Mrs. Wright's Safeway Special! 5-Lb. Bag **99¢**
Grape Jelly Welch Safeway Special! 48-oz. Jar **\$2.29**

Kraft Mayonnaise (Save 30¢) Safeway Special! 32-oz. Jar **\$1.39**
Puffs Tissue Assorted Facial Tissue (Save 30¢) Safeway Special! 175-ct. Box **69¢**
Bathroom Cleaner Dow Safeway Special! 17-oz. Can **\$1.37**
Sweet Relish Town House Safeway Special! 12-oz. Jar **79¢**

Do You Need?

Paper Towels Job Squad, Decorator. Safeway Special! 50-ct. Roll **85¢**
Viva Napkins Jumbo Safeway Special! 225-ct. Pkg. **\$1.59**
Corn Meal Mrs. Wright's Yellow Self-Rising Safeway Special! 3-Lb. Bag **59¢**
Honey Spread Busy Bee Safeway Special! 16-oz. Carton **\$1.39**

Derby Tamales Good and Spicy! Safeway Special! 13.5-oz. Glass **98¢**
Corned Beef Hash Town House Safeway Special! 13.5-oz. Can **\$1.09**
Trash Bags Safeway Brand 1.6 Mil. 33-Gallon Safeway Special! 30-ct. Box **\$2.09**
Instant Potatoes Honey Jack Safeway Special! 28.7-oz. Box **\$2.19**

15¢ Off on 16-oz. Pkg. **Mazola Corn Oil Margarine** Regular Quarters. Coupon good Sunday, January 16 thru Tuesday, January 18, 1983. DALLAS DIVISION COUPON

10¢ Off on 16-oz. Pkg. **Land O Lakes Margarine** Regular Quarters. Coupon good Sunday, January 16 thru Tuesday, January 18, 1983. DALLAS DIVISION COUPON

15¢ Off on 16-oz. Pkg. **Mazola Margarine** • Diet Imitation or • Unsalted Limit 1 Package Per Coupon. Coupon good Sunday, January 16 thru Tuesday, January 18, 1983. DALLAS DIVISION COUPON

20¢ Off on 32-oz. Bowl **Blue Bonnet Spread**. Coupon good Sunday, January 16 thru Tuesday, January 18, 1983. DALLAS DIVISION COUPON

Glad Bags Trash Bags
 • Kitchen 13-Gallon 30-ct. Box **\$2.33**
 • Family Pack 30-Gallon 20-ct. Box **\$2.49**



Flat feet may not be hindrance

Dear Dr. Donohue: Our son, age 14, has feet that are almost totally flat. He is a very good athlete except for his running ability. Isn't there a possibility he can fulfill his athletic potential in spite of having this problem? Can you cite any examples where people have become excellent athletes with this characteristic? — D.E.

I'm not going to tell you that flat feet will not be a hindrance to him, but I am going to tell you that they are not such an impediment that athletic stardom has to be ruled out. I have seen estimates that as many as 40 percent of all athletes have some degree of flat feet.

Usually a flat foot is one that is too mobile and turns inward (pronates) when running. That motion places abnormal stress on leg muscles and can lead to muscle fatigue. Generally, there is usually some form of correction available. For example, a properly-prescribed heel counter can cut down quite a bit on that excessive foot rotation. And there are especially-made shoe in-

serts (orthotics) that can help him overcome his problem.

As I was reading your letter, I was racking my brain to extract the name of one notable example of a top athlete who overcame flat feet. It was on the tip of my typewriter, but I lost it. I was sure that his name reflected the fact that his feet were notoriously flat. Perhaps another reader will be able to help us.

Great athletes seem to thrive on handicaps. And the physical disadvantages some of them have overcome make flat feet pale in comparison.

Dear Dr. Donohue: At the end of the last basketball season my right knee started giving me trouble. It hurt below the kneecap, but it never did swell up or anything else. I can't remember specifically landing on it wrong. My dad thinks what I have is jumper's knee. I feel fine this season, but what can I do to avoid this? — C.C.

There are so many conditions that can bring about

knee pain that the diagnosis should not be left to the amateur. Your dad could be right. But you could have something more complicated. You could have chondromalacia patellae, a crumbling of the cartilage that covers the knee cap. Or you could have a touch of Osgood-Schlatter, a pulling away of the little knob at the top of the tibia where the knee tendon attaches.

Now, if it is jumper's knee, you're dealing with inflammation of the tendon that runs from the knee cap to the top of the lower leg bone (tibia). It's a tough tendon, about as thick as your thumb and about two inches long. But it just cannot take a great deal of jumping pressure, as tough as it is.

When you run, the tendon has to withstand as much as 1,500 pounds of pressure, and when you jump in the bargain you exert up to 2,500 pounds. This is why basketball is a natural for inflaming this tendon. When it becomes inflamed, you have to rest it, which, from what you tell me, you have done in the off-season.

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Local organist listed in book

Mary E. Skalicky, organist at St. Mary the Virgin Episcopal Church and a music instructor, has been notified by Marquis Who's Who of Chicago, Ill., that her biographical sketch will appear in the 13th edition of "Who's Who of American Women."

"Who's Who of American Women" is a companion volume to "Who's Who in America," and has been published since 1898 by America's leading biographical reference publishers. The book is scheduled for publication March 31, 1983.



MARY E. SKALICKY
...in publication

Mrs. Skalicky was recently notified by the International Research and Exchange Board of New York City that she had been awarded a travel grant to Czechoslovakia. The trip, scheduled for the summer of 1983, will enable her to consult with leading

authorities concerning the Czech Baroque Organ and Czech Organ Music of the 18th century. She plans to tour notable Czech Baroque Organs throughout Bohemia and to carry out research of the 18th century organ manuscripts located in various archives.



Focus on the Family

By NAOMI HUNT
County Extension Agent

Children often victims of crime

Children are often victims of crime. The following precautions can help children avoid harmful situations.

Children should be made aware of the dangers of accepting rides from or talking to strangers.

Children should be encouraged to talk with their parents if they ever have a problem, not only with a stranger but also with a friend or relative.

Children should know a safe, well-traveled route to take to and from school. Isolated areas should be avoided.

Teenage babysitters should not accept jobs with people they do not know, who have not been referred by people they know.

Babysitters should call the police immediately if anything suspicious happens at the house. They should never open the door to strangers.

The sitters' parents should be called at the end of the evening to inform them that the sitter will be home shortly.

You may follow all the advice and safety tips recommended and still find yourself confronted by an attacker. If it happens, you will have only seconds to decide your method of defense, so you must

prepare mentally for the possibility of rape happening to you.

A Crime Prevention Symposium will be presented at 7:00 p.m., Monday January 17, 1983 at the Texas Electric Reddy Room. Program personalities include Dr. Larry Brown, Extension Community Development Specialist; Fred Pace,

Identification Officer, Big Spring Police Department and Barney Edens, Deputy Sheriff in Howard County.

Dr. Brown will present films on home and personal security and give a brief overview of other crime prevention programs. Officer Pace will speak on Police Department Crime prevention programs and marking belongings for

identification. Deputy Edens will present information on farm and ranch security and crime prevention in rural areas.

Time will be allowed for questions after each presentation. Admission is free. Educational programs conducted by Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socio-

economic level, race, color, sex, religion or national origin.

The Symposium is sponsored by the Community Development Committee and Texas Agricultural Extension Service in cooperation with the Big Spring Police and the Howard County Sheriff's Departments.

Deafness is program topic

A program on "You Have to Be Deaf to Understand" was presented by Madeline Foster at the GFWC Forsan Study Club meeting Jan. 10. The group met in the home of Eunice Thixton.

Mrs. Foster is vice president of the Highland Council for the Deaf and the founder of Teacher and Parent Awareness, a group helping others to recognize

handicapped children as early as possible. Mrs. Foster also teaches sign language classes at First Baptist Church.

Mrs. Foster is the mother of a deaf child, and she shared her experiences in dealing with the special problems of raising a deaf child. She emphasized the importance of parents learning sign language to be able to communicate with

their children.

When the Fosters discovered their child was deaf they did not know what to do. Mrs. Foster said Now, through the Regional day school program for deaf children and schools such as the Southwest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf, parents can receive help and accurate information.

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Anniversary



MR. AND MRS. JOSE L. LOPEZ
...celebrate anniversary

Mr., Mrs. Jose Lopez

Jose J. and Julia Lopez, 605 N.E. 9th St., celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary Saturday with a small family gathering in their home at 7 p.m. The event was hosted by their children.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Lopez were born in Cd. Manuel Doblado, Guanajuato, Mexico. It was there that they met in 1950. A Catholic priest, Father Luis Parra, wed the couple on Jan. 15, 1953, in Cd. Manuel Doblado.

Children of the couple are Maria Garcia, Knott Route, Uvalde Lopez, Springfield, Va., and Janie Lopez, of the home. The

couple has three grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Lopez have lived at their present address since 1957. Lopez is a roofer at Cameo Energy Homes, and Mrs. Lopez is a member of the cooking staff at Alberto's Crystal Cafe. Previous to that, Lopez was a chef at the Holiday Inn Restaurant, and Mrs. Lopez was a member of the cooking staff at the Spanish Inn Restaurant.

The couple are members of St. Thomas Catholic Church. Lopez enjoys working with carpentry. Mrs. Lopez enjoys sewing and baking.

Joint installation rite held locally

A joint installation ceremony was held in the Masonic Temple for Big Spring Assembly No. 211 Social Order of the Beauceant and Big Spring Commandery No. 31 Knights Templar, Jan. 6.

Prior to the ceremony a dinner was held at Furr's Cafeteria, hosted by the incoming Knights Templar officers.

The Social Order of the Beauceant Installation was called to order by Mrs. Eugene Smith. The flag was presented by Sir Knight R.L. Lee, Sir Knight Eugene Smith and Sir Knight Alfred Tidwell. The Pledge of Allegiance was led by Sir Knight Eugene Smith.

Mrs. Smith introduced Mrs. Lee Porter, past president of Big Spring Assembly No. 211, as installing officer. Others assisting in the installation were Mrs. Jack Alexander, installing marshal; Mrs. Ralph Hicks, assistant installing marshal; Mrs. M.A. Parsons, installing chaplain; Mrs. Porter Hanks, installing director of music; Mrs. T.E. Helton, installing recorder; Mrs. E.A. Fiveash, installing standard

bearer; and Mrs. Eugene Gross, installing color bearer.

Mrs. Albert Davis was installed as president of the Social Order of the Beauceant. Oracle is Mrs. Lee Porter, first vice president is Mrs. Grover Wayland, and second vice president is Mrs. Allen Hull.

Preceptress is Mrs. Willard Wise, recorder is Mrs. Richard Mitchell, treasurer is Mrs. Ralph LaLonde, and marshal is Mrs. Eugene Smith.

Assistant marshal is Mrs. Ervin Daniel, chaplain is Mrs. R.L. Lee, director of music is Mrs. Porter Hanks, standard bearer is Mrs. W.C. Fryar, color bearer is Mrs. David Falkenberry, mistress of the wardrobe is Mrs. Alfred Tidwell, daughter of the household is Mrs. D.G. Chenault, inner guard is Mrs. John Keller and outer guard is Mrs. Richard Sayers.

Following the ceremony, Mrs. Davis gave her president's address. Mrs. Mitchell sang "How Great Thou Art," accompanied by Mrs. Porter Hanks. Special presentations were made by Mr. and Mrs. Eugene

Smith.

After a brief recess, installation of the Big Spring Commandery No. 31 Knights Templar was held. Sir Knight Eugene Smith called the meeting to order and introduced Sir Knight Sam Hilburn, past grand commander of Texas and past grand mater of Masons of Texas, as installing officer. Installing marshal was Sir Knight Charles W. Westbrooks, past grand commander of Texas. Sir Knight C.T. Clay, Big Spring Commandery, was installing prelate.

Eminent commander of the Big Spring Commandery No. 31, Knight's Templar is Darvis G. Chenault. Other officers are William A. Berryhill, generalissimo; Richard Knous, captain general; Grover Wayland, senior warden; Roger Foster, junior warden; Verlin Knous, prelate; and C.R. McClenny, treasurer.

Others are Ricard E. Mitchell, recorder; Ray Don Myers, standard bearer; George Colvin, sword bearer; Richard Phinney, warden; Howard Walker, sentinel; Eugene L. Smith, first guard; Alfred Tidwell, second guard; and M.A. (Tony) Parsons, third guard.

Sir Knight Darvis G. Chenault gave the eminent commanders address and Special Presentations were made by Sir Knight Hilburn and Mrs. Eugene Smith.

A reception followed with Mrs. Ralph LaLonde, Mrs. Willard Sullivan and Mrs. D.G. Chenault serving.

Gold Star Mothers view book

Mrs. Arthur Hernandez, chapter historian for the Gold Star Mother's Chapter, presented the 1982 chapter history book to Mrs. Herbert Smith, past chapter president, at the group's meeting Thursday.

The group met in the home of Mrs. Truett Thomas, 1608 Osage. Mrs. T.D. Peacock assisted in the coffee serving.

Dene Sheppard, local distributor of Mary Kay Cosmetics, demonstrated the use of cosmetics during the meeting.

Mrs. A.W. Moody, chapter president, presided at the business session and opened the meeting according to ritual.

Mrs. Domingo Abreo, Americanism chairman, led the Pledge of Allegiance.

Mrs. Smith reported on the serving of refreshments Dec. 13 to hospitalized veterans at the Veteran's Administration Medical Center. She was assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Moody.

A salute to hospitalized veterans is scheduled at VAMC Feb. 14. The chapter mothers will assist.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Abreo, 1106 Nolan St., Feb. 10.

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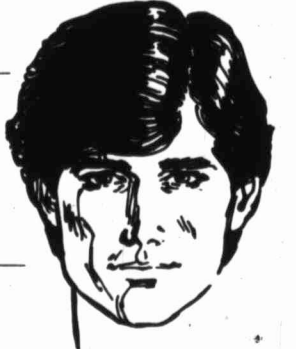
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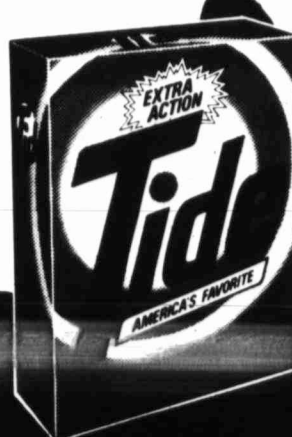
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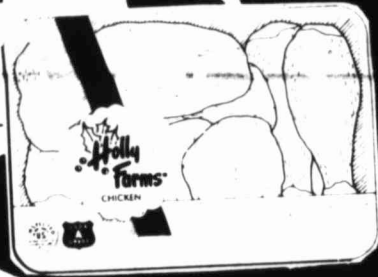
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Engagements



DATE SET — Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Simpson, Stanton, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Karla, to Selan Canada, son of Mr. and Mrs. Selan Canada Sr., Clyde. The couple will wed March 12 in the First United Methodist Church, Stanton, with the Rev. Lenol Hester, pastor, officiating.



COUPLE TO WED — Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Simer, Gail Route, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Becky, to Albert Overby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Royce Rowden, State Street. The couple will be married Feb. 12 in the Christ Fellowship Church with the Rev. Phil Thurmond, pastor of Christ Fellowship Church, officiating.



CEREMONY PLANNED — Mr. and Mrs. W.A. (Dub) Moore Jr., 528 Scott Dr., announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Donna LaVoy, to David Alan Yarbrough during an open house Jan. 8 in their home. Yarbrough is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L.M. Yarbrough Jr., Arlington. The couple will wed Aug. 6 in the 14th and Main Church of Christ with Doug Rohre, minister of the South Plains Church of Christ, Lubbock, officiating.

Society studies foreign money

Members of the Genealogical Society of the Big Spring met Thursday to share information on foreign money and United States currency equivalents. The information was discussed in reference to obtaining family documents from other countries. Christine Horn presided during the meeting.

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Chemically treated fabrics can cause rash

A particular garment can make you feel great when you put it on, but red areas of itching skin can change all that. What you wear can cause an allergic reaction in the form of an itching, inflamed skin rash, says the Texas Medical Association. The rash is less often caused by the fabric itself than by the dye or other chemicals used to treat the fabric. For instance, many people claim to be allergic to nylon. The allergic response often is not to nylon, however, but to the nylon's keeping the skin too

warm. Warm skin, in turn, contributes to the release of dyes in the fabric and to the skin's absorption of the dyes. In addition, nylon often is treated with an allergy-causing resin. Any dyed or chemically treated fabric can produce an allergic skin rash. For this reason, finding the problem item of clothing in the patient's wardrobe can require more than a little detective work by the patient and the doctor. Besides dyes, a person may be allergic to elastic or stretch fibers, permanent-press finishes on fabrics, fur trims or

moth repellent used in storing clothing. Women seem more prone than men to skin rash from clothing and overweight women are particularly susceptible. In both sexes, inflammation occurs more often where clothing rubs skin, such as inner thighs, armpits, sides of the trunk and the waist. The typical allergic rash is red, swollen and itchy. It may be blister-like and moist or scaly and dry.

Tejas CowBelles greet new officers

The Tejas CowBelles reviewed their upcoming calendar of events at 10 a.m. Tuesday during a meeting at the La Posada Restaurant. The CowBelles are planning a reception for the State Legislature this year, said Lucille Sterling. The Texas Beef Cook-off will be in Laredo April 15-16. People interested in participating should contact a CowBelle for information and entry blanks. Sue Guelker reported on a membership brunch scheduled Feb. 14. Anyone in the Colorado City area interested in becoming a CowBelle should contact her at 728-5476 for more information. A thank-you note from Girlstown for Christmas presents sent by the club was read. New officers for the year are Lucille Sterling, president; Sue Guelker, first vice-president; Bobbie Nix, second vice president; Theresa Sterling, third vice president; Margaret Trulock, secretary; Maureen Morris,

treasurer; Susan Alexander, Big Spring, Sue Guelker, Colorado City, and Martha Huddleston, Snyder, reporters. Committee chairmen appointed for this year are Theresa Sterling, membership; Jeanne Bullard, legislative; Gerald Marie Wallace, Ag Day; Patsy Williams, Beef for Father's Day; Gloria Griffin, education; and June Wall, ways and means. Jeanne Bullard, national, state and local legislative chairman, suggested everyone get the Beef Business Bulletin to keep informed on current issues. Members may get the publication by joining the National Cattlemen's Association. Theresa Sterling reported on "The Miracle of America Seminar," scheduled for Feb. 19 in Snyder. The seminar, presented by the Freeman Institute, was a look at the meaning of the United States Constitution.

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A GIANT AREA-WIDE PRAISE GATHERING IN CONCERT

The BLACKWOOD BROS.

**Tuesday, January 18, 1983
8:00 P.M.
City Auditorium
Big Spring, Texas**

ADMISSION - FREE

Newcomers

Out of 16 families welcomed by Joy Fortenberry, Newcomer Greeting Service hostess, six were from states such as Tennessee, Connecticut, Illinois, Montana, Kansas and Colorado.

ROBERT G. SMALL, wife Joyce, son Edd, 16, and grandsons Chris, 8, Morgan 5, and Brett, 16 months, moved to the Spring City from Kerrville. Small is employed by Veteran's Administration Medical Center in the engineering department. The family enjoys F.F.A., martial arts, bowling and fishing.

AUBREY AND MAVIS MOODY, originally from Dallas, own and operate Aubrey's of Dallas. The couple enjoys country and western music, sewing, gardening and sports.

From Chattanooga, Tenn. hail **RON AND KAREN JACKSON**. Ron is employed by Trinity Memorial Park. The couple spends their spare time reading, fishing, doing crafts and ceramics.

An employee of the Federal Prison Camp, **RUDY CROXTON** relocated here from Danbury, Conn. Along with Rudy came his wife Linda and sons Ashley, 3 1/2, Chris, 10. The family enjoys needlecrafts, hunting and fishing.

AL TETER is an employee of Oilfield Industrial Services and wife Joyce moved to Big Spring from Chicago, Ill. They enjoy golf, sports, reading and sewing.

DENNIS BISHOP and wife Jeanie are from Midland. The couple enjoys video, hunting, skating and bowling. Dennis is with Church's Fried Chicken.

ADAM LOPEZ is employed in construction work. Adam, wife Rosa, sons Adrian, 9, Abiuth, 8, and Isreal, 3, are from Ashland, Mont., and they enjoy bowling, fishing and quilting.

KENNETH W. HARRIS is another employee of O.I.L. Kenneth, wife Marilyn and daughter Katrina, 3, arrived in Big Spring from Garden City, Kan. The family enjoys fishing, hunting and reading.

CLAYTON AND GLADYS WILLIAMS and son Jeremy, 6, are from Midland. Clayton is employed in oil field work. The family spends its spare time fishing, working with plants, handicrafts and hunting.

The **TROY RUSSELL** family enjoys antiques, plants, stamps and sewing. The family includes Troy, wife Judy and son Jassen, 8. The Russells are from Snyder, and Troy is employed by G.C.O. Drilling out of Abilene.

An employee of Western Container, **ALLEN R. LAWRENCE** relocated from Greeley, Colo. Here with Allen are his wife Sharon; son Dennis, 8, and daughter Andrea, 7. The family enjoys bowling, race cars and fishing.

GARY STONE is a mental health worker at Big Spring State Hospital. He moved here from San Antonio and likes fishing, bowling, hunting and skating.

MONTIE DAVIS is another mental health worker at BSSH from San Antonio. Montie enjoys scuba diving, fishing, hunting and bowling.

From Midland, **J.A. PAYNE** is employed by the Texas Highway Department. Arriving with J.A. were wife Sandra, sons Craig, 14, Dustin, 14 months and daughter Shana, 10. The family enjoys baseball, golf and crafts.

MARIO AND GLORIA VASQUEZ are from Lubbock. The couple enjoys bowling and watching movies. Mario is employed by Well Tech Inc.

Current best sellers

FICTION

1. "2010: Odyssey Two," Arthur C. Clarke
2. "Space," James A. Michener
3. "Foundation's Edge," Isaac Asimov
4. "Master of the Game," Sidney Sheldon
5. "Mistral's Daughter," Judith Krantz
6. "The Valley of the Dolls," Jean M. Auel
7. "Life the Universe & Everything," Douglas Adams
8. "The E.T. Storybook," William Kotzwinkle
9. "The White Plague," Frank Herbert
10. "The Case of Lucy Bending," Lawrence Sanders

NON-FICTION

1. "The One-Minute Manager," Blanchard & Johnson
2. "Life Extensions," Pearson & Shaw
3. "The Power of Money Dynamics," Venita VanCaspel
4. "In Search of Excellence," Peters & Waterman
5. "Jane Fonda's Workout Book"
6. "Megatrends," John Naisbitt
7. "And More by Andy Rooney," Andrew A. Rooney
8. "Living, Loving & Learning," Leo Buscaglia
9. "Having It All," Helen Gurley Brown
10. "When Bad Things Happen to Good People," Harold S. Kushner

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MOTHERS MARCH — Dorene Zilberg of the Caprock Chapter of the March of Dimes displays a poster reminding people of the upcoming Mothers' March against birth defects, slated in Big Spring and the surrounding area Jan. 27-30. Volunteers will be knocking on doors seeking donations to help in the fight against birth defects.

Big challenge on campus is living with roommates

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — For many college freshmen, getting along with a roommate is one of the biggest challenges of campus life.

Sharing a living space is an important experience because it helps students adjust to new situations, exposes them to different kinds of people, teaches them how to resolve conflicts, and improves their communication skills, says Joan Anderson, assistant director of residence halls at the University of Rochester.

How can roommates resolve the differences that are bound to crop up? The answer usually lies in communication, compromise, consideration, and willingness to makes things work out, Anderson says.

Doctors, police lend interest to hypnosis

The word hypnosis generally conjures up images of someone swinging a gold pocket watch back and forth and chanting eerily "Your are getting sleepy...sleepy...sleepy."

But recent interest in hypnosis has helped erode that stereotype. Its application in police work has helped some witnesses of crimes to recall additional details.

employed by qualified medical and dental personnel," according to the American Medical Association. "Hypnosis should be used on a highly selective basis...and should never become a single technique. It should be used under all circumstances by a therapist." The AMA condemns hypnosis for entertainment purposes.

Although its image has improved, hypnosis is still much misunderstood. It can best be compared to a light trance. This altered state is similar to a daydream in which a person blocks out distractions. Not everyone can be hypnotized.

In dentistry, hypnosis has been used to calm patients before surgery and to lessen pain. In medicine, it has been used to reduce stress, control pain and deal with emotional problems of some patients.

Texas Medical Association policy states that patients who may benefit from hypnosis can be referred only to licensed professionals trained in hypnosis. They must hold one of these degrees: MD, DO (osteopath), DDS (dentist), or PhD in psychology.

Some experts say good subjects should be able to focus their attention, be open to new experiences and be willing to comply with suggestions. Hypnotized persons, however, are not controlled by the hypnotist and will not do anything they normally would not do. The subject can end the trance at any time.

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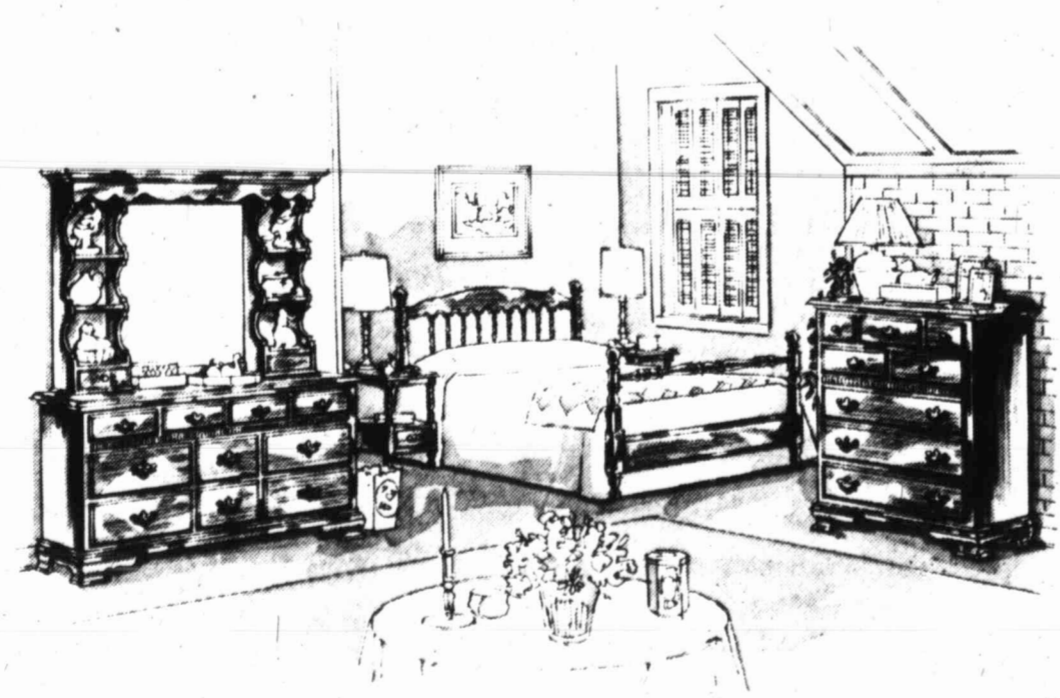
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710	Tummy Control pantyhose sandalfoot	3.75	3.10
885	Sheer to Waist pantyhose	3.50	2.90
809	ALIVE® support pantyhose reinf. heel & toe	6.50	5.40
810	ALIVE® support pantyhose reinf. toe	6.50	5.40
811	ALIVE® support pantyhose sandalfoot	6.50	5.40
615	Non-stretch stockings sandalfoot	2.50	2.05

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