



Sports banquet honors athletes

See Sports, page 1B



Cabbage Patch dolls it up

See story, page 2A



Happy Birthday to Playboy

See story, page 6B

# Big Spring Herald Tuesday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

BIG SPRING (TEXAS) TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1983

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12 PAGES 2 SECTIONS

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## Focal point

### Action-Reaction: Buddy, Buddy

Q. When did Buddy Holly die?

A. The Lubbock rock 'n' roller was killed in a plane crash near Clear Lake, Iowa, on Feb. 10, 1959.

### Calendar: Small bytes

TODAY

• The Big Spring Rebekah Lodge will have a covered dish dinner at 6:30 p.m. at the lodge hall.

• The Howard County Extension Agent will sponsor a computer workshop at 7:30 at TESCO's Reddy Room.

WEDNESDAY

• The Spring City Dance Club will sponsor a dance at 7:30 p.m. at the Eagles' Lodge.

• Allen Fletcher, assistant manager of field safety for Halliburton, will be discussing drug and alcohol abuse at a Chemical People program at 7 p.m. at the Big Spring High School cafeteria.

• The Howard County Extension Agent will sponsor a computer workshop at 9 a.m. at TESCO's Reddy Room.

• Overeaters Anonymous will meet at 1 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church of Big Spring. For more information, call Anna (398-5428) or Guyerene (398-5566).

### Tops on TV: No respect

Rodney Dangerfield brings his "I don't get no respect" brand of humor to ABC tonight in *Rodney Dangerfield: I can't take it anymore*. The program airs at 7 p.m. on channel 2. Also starring are Angie Dickinson, Donna Dixon and Andy Kaufman. At midnight on channel 8, Anne Bancroft and Patty Duke star in *The Miracle Worker*, about the life of Helen Keller.

### At the movies: Cold Wars

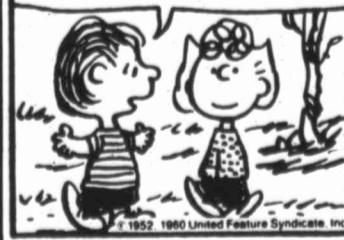
"The Big Chill" remains at the Cinema along with "Amityville 3-D," "Deal of the Century" and "The Dead Zone" will be at the Ritz. "The Osterman Weekend" debuts at the R-70.

### Outside: Warmer

Although a weak cold front may trigger snowfall in the Texas Panhandle, temperatures in the Big Spring area are forecast to reach into the 60s today, with lows tonight in the low 30s. Winds will be southwesterly, 5 to 15 mph.

See Chemical People Q & A page 2-A

IT'S TIME TO SHARE, SALLY 23 SHOPPING DAYS 'TIL CHRISTMAS.



## Roy Ford linked to drug probe



RICK TURNER ...drug probe

By RICK BROWN Staff Writer

The husband of the owner of a local club beset with legal problems yesterday implicated local attorney Roy Lee Ford as the subject of a local police drug enforcement investigation.

Milton Lozano, husband of Mary's Disco Paradise president Mary Lozano, claimed the trouble his wife has had surrounding a dance hall permit for the downtown club stems from "a vendetta" by Police Chief Rick Turner because of the source investigation.

Following six hours of lively

testimony in the council hearing at city hall, the Big Spring City Council unanimously with one abstention declined to renew the dance hall permit for the club at 205 Runnels.

It was during questioning of Chief Turner by Lozano's lawyer, George Gilkerson of Lubbock, that the revelation about Ford came.

Gilkerson tried to show that the permit refusal was the result of a "falling out" between Turner and Milton Lozano after Lozano failed to produce evidence as a police drug informer earlier this year.

Turner told the council that Lozano had become a police infor-

mant following his arrest Jan. 1 in front of the club in connection with disorderly conduct. A small foil packet of heroin was found when Lozano emptied his pockets at the police station, Turner said.

In a subsequent discussion with Turner, Lozano agreed to provide information on "buying drugs off Roy Ford" within 10 days if Lozano were not charged with possession of the heroin, Turner testified. Ford appeared in Abilene federal court Nov. 3 in connection with an investigation on distribution of a controlled substance.

Ford, when contacted by the

Herald following the hearing, said "I'm in the middle of a long distance call. Can you call me back?" Repeated attempts to contact Ford following the initial call were unsuccessful.

Lozano was unable to provide the information and was subsequently charged with and is now under indictment for possession of a controlled substance, Turner said.

Lozano, who was present at the hearing but did not testify, said following Turner's statement, "I think he's got a vendetta against Mary's Disco," a charge Turner

See Ford page 2-A

## County called on constitution

Funding for private groups may be unlawful

By KEELY COGHLAN Staff Writer

Howard County Commissioners will ask for attorney general's opinions on at least eight cases in which the county may have violated the state constitution by improperly contributing funds or providing building maintenance to private corporations, individuals or

associations.

Howard County Attorney Bob Miller yesterday pointed out to commissioners that their actions may have violated Constitutional Article 3, Section 52 as interpreted by several attorney general's opinions in similar cases, which he obtained from the county affairs office of the attorney general.

The constitutional article is the same provision that the state prosecutor's Council determined Miller violated by his misuse of fees his office collected from hot check writers.

Miller told commissioners during their meeting Monday afternoon that any county funds spent on non-profit organizations or other private

individuals and companies without a contract could violate the constitution.

Under question are 1983-84 expenditures for the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center, the Heritage Museum, Center Point Community Building, Knott Community Building, the Texas Historical

See County page 2-A



LOUIS BROWN ...commissioner

## School district may face state fund loss

By CAROL BALDWIN Staff Writer

A 250-student drop in enrollment for the 1983-84 school year could mean losses of up to \$300,000 in state funding for the Big Spring Independent School District, a school official says.

The amount represents over 4 percent of the district's \$7.2 million annual contribution from the state which is based on the district's average daily attendance.

However, calculating losses before the year is completed in May "is not all that simple," said Don Crockett, assistant superintendent for business. "We must go through eight to 10 elements of a formula to calculate revenue losses."

November enrollment figures for Nov. 18 showed that the BSISD had 250 fewer students for 1983 than were enrolled at the same time in 1982.

Harold Bentley, assistant superintendent for instruction and personnel, said most of the enrollment drop occurred on the elementary level.

Last year 2,368 students enrolled in grades kindergarten through five. This year the number 166.

A breakdown of the elementary figures shows 347 enrolled in kindergarten in November of 1982, and 291 enrolled this year. In first grade, 431 were enrolled last year, with 381 enrolled now.

Second grade figures shows 402 enrolled last year with 395 enrolled now. Third grade shows 405 students enrolled now with 377 enrolled last year.

In fourth grade, 379 were enrolled last year with 375 enrolled this year. In fifth grade, 404 were enrolled

now with 347 recorded last year. In the secondary grades, Big Spring recorded 2,522 on Nov. 18 of last year, and 2,468 for this year. Enrollment in special education classes was 67 last year, compared to 64 for this year.

However, those figures "don't show a real true picture" in enrollment figures, Bentley said. To compare fifth grade classes this year with fifth grade classes of last year, for example, "the same group of people" are not measured, Bentley said.

But overall, he said, the figures reflect "we have fewer people." Bentley said he attributed the loss to people "moving out of town."

The Texas Education Agency disburses state funds based on average daily attendance. Big Spring currently receives "600,000-plus a month" from the state, Crockett said.

Although school officials are estimating losses at \$300,000 for the 1983-84 school year, Crockett said that figure could change as school enrollment figures fluctuate throughout the remainder of the year.

If the district gains more students between now and the end of the 1983-84 year, the district would lose less money. And if more students leave, the district will face more losses.

"The final payment is in June 1984," Crockett said. The state "pays us on a monthly basis based on what they paid us last year."

Crockett said the year Webb Air Force Base closed, 1,200 students left the Big Spring district and the state continued to pay the district a monthly figure based on the previous year's enrollment figures.

## Torres pleads guilty

A 29-year-old Big Spring man scheduled to go to trial today for the murder of a Midland man instead pleaded guilty shortly before proceedings were to get underway in 118th District Court.

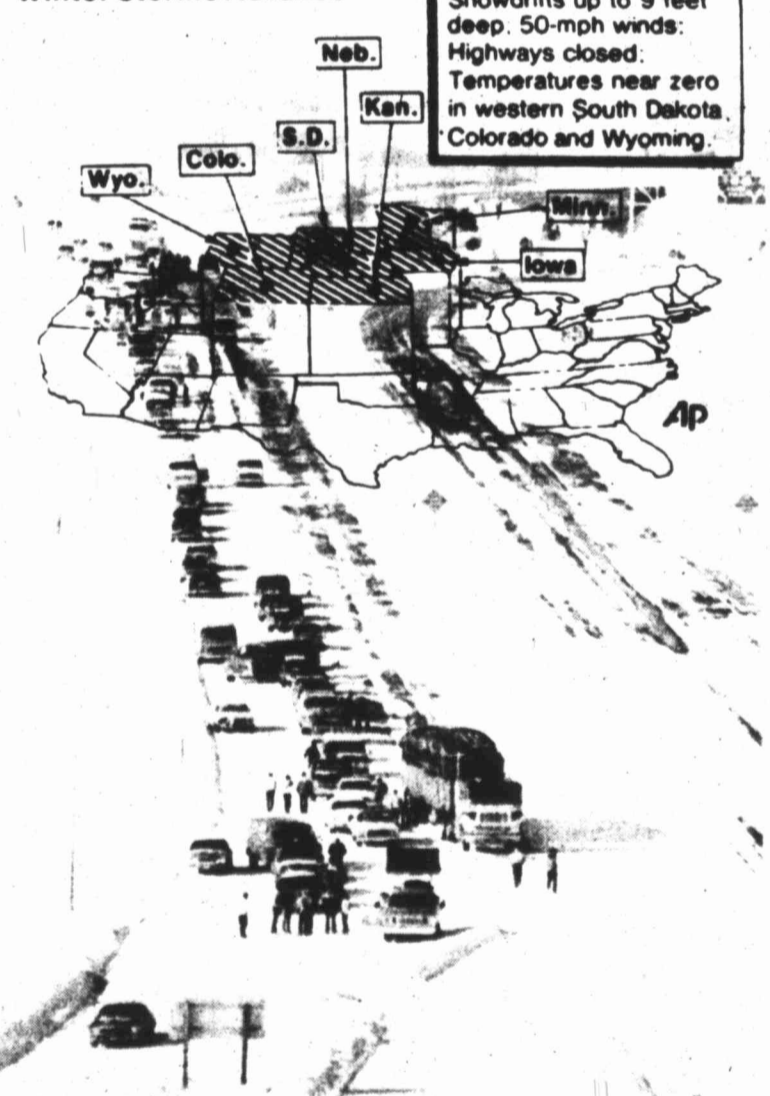
District Court Judge Jim Gregg sentenced Alfredo Torres of the Northcrest Apartments to 22 years in prison, with credit for 60 days served in jail, for the Feb. 5 shooting death of Daniel Alvarez Rios, 39, of Midland. Rios died of a gunshot wound to the chest he

received at Fina's Restaurant at 200 N. Gregg around 11 p.m. Feb. 5.

Torres, whose case was scheduled today for trial by jury, entered into a plea bargain with the district attorney shortly before his trial was to begin.

Torres originally was scheduled to be tried two weeks ago, but the trial date was postponed because the defendant was too ill at that time to stand trial, according to his attorney, Elliott Mitchell.

### Winter Storms Advance



ROAD CLOSED — Eastbound travelers on Interstate 70 just east of Denver wait for the road to open yesterday. I-70 eastbound from Denver was closed to the Kansas state line Saturday due to a winter storm that dropped 20 inches of snow on the area.

## Snow hits northern states

By the Associated Press

The third snowstorm in eight days dropped up to a foot of snow from Montana to the valleys of Utah today while Midwesterners struggled out from under the knee-deep residue of a record blizzard that paralyzed seven states and killed at least 33 people.

The latest deaths in the storm since Sunday brought to death toll to 74 in two snowstorms that have surged out of the Rockies into the Plains in the past eight days.

The fatalities include 13 who suffered heart attacks while shoveling snow; 12 killed in traffic accidents and eight who either died of asphyxiation or exposure or froze to death in their cars.

The remnants of Monday's blizzard sprinkled light snow across the Plains into the Great Lakes area as it headed toward Canada this morning and forecaster Fred Keyes in Michigan said, "It's snowing practically all over."

Snow also was falling over parts of northern Illinois, including Chicago, leaving some roads and bridges slick, but no heavy accumulations were reported.

By this morning, almost a foot of new snow had fallen in some mountain areas of Utah while the valleys along the Wasatch Front getting about half a foot.

## Reagan makes pact with Israel's Shamir

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, in the midst of talks with Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, has approved increased U.S.-Israeli military cooperation, including resumed deliveries of cluster-bombs, an administration official said today.

Delivery of the artillery shells, which scatter grenade-like explosive charges over a wide area, was suspended in July 1982 after Israel invaded Lebanon.

There were allegations, which Israel denied, that the bombs were used in the invasion. Under the original sales agreement, the

weapons were to be used only for defensive purposes.

The U.S. concern now, said one of the officials who requested anonymity, is how the munitions will be used.

"We want to have a very clear understanding of under what circumstances they'd be used," he said.

As for the bombs' reported use in the Lebanese invasion, the official said, that "didn't exactly comport to our understanding" of the sales agreement.

But the two nations continued to See Reagan page 2-A



RONALD REAGAN ...military talks



# People

By the Associated Press

## Prince makes stage debut

CAMBRIDGE, England — Prince Edward, youngest son of Queen Elizabeth II, sounded a bit philosophical after making his Cambridge University stage debut in Arthur Miller's "The Crucible."

"Life is one big act," he commented. "You may be nervous but you don't show it."

The 19-year-old prince, who played Deputy Governor Danforth, the 60-year-old Puritan judge in the play about the 17th-century Salem, Mass., witch trials, admitted having stage fright before he went on, but still found the experience thoroughly enjoyable.

"The part suits him like a glove," said Nicholas Walsley, who directed the production Monday in the chapel of the university's Jesus College.

However, Edward, who is studying history and archaeology at Cambridge, said he doubts he will appear in another university production. "It has been fun," he told reporters. But he said he felt the press attention he received was not fair to the other people involved.

"As much as I want to lead the life of a normal undergraduate, I cannot because of who I am," the prince said.

## Rather talks about salary

CHICAGO — CBS anchorman Dan Rather says he's getting paid more than anyone in the news business "could reasonably be expected to be paid" and it's "more than I'm worth."

While he says he doesn't feel comfortable about the situation, Rather adds that "in the end, your worth is what anybody is willing to pay."

He was asked how much he makes, but would not say.

In an interview in the January issue of Playboy, Rather, 52, had some complimentary comments for newspapers.

"I think that in print, one has a better chance of getting in touch with mainstream journalistic traditions, such as accuracy and fairness," he said. "If it were up to me, I wouldn't hire anybody at CBS News who didn't have some print experience."

## Playmate's family proud

SPRINGVILLE, N.Y. — Playboy Magazine's 30th Anniversary Playmate, 18-year-old Penny Baker of Springville, is described as a "real farm girl" by her mother.

Mrs. Frances Baker says Playboy founder Hugh Hefner apparently was looking for something different for this anniversary playmate, noting he wanted a person with a rural background.

The Bakers live on a farm in this rural area of Erie County and the family does raise cattle, says Mrs. Baker, but more as a hobby than for a living. She said of her daughter, "She's a real farm girl. She can drive a tractor and all of that."



DAN RATHER



PENNY BAKER

# The news in brief

By the Associated Press

## Walesa to defy authorities

WARSAW, Poland — Lech Walesa says he plans to make a public speech in defiance of authorities, and an underground Solidarity activist is predicting "major protest actions" against planned food price hikes.

Walesa said in a note to the mayor of Gdansk, Gen. Mieczyslaw Cygan, that he would lay a wreath and speak at the Solidarity monument outside the Lenin shipyard on Dec. 16, the 13th anniversary of the massacre of scores of striking shipyard workers.

"I deeply believe that the placing of the flowers will be peaceful and calm, and hope that nobody will disturb the solemnity of that moment and place," said the 40-year-old shipyard electrician and Solidarity founder.

The note, dated Saturday, was read by Walesa's secretary, Bozena Rybicka, in a telephone interview Monday from Walesa's apartment in Gdansk.

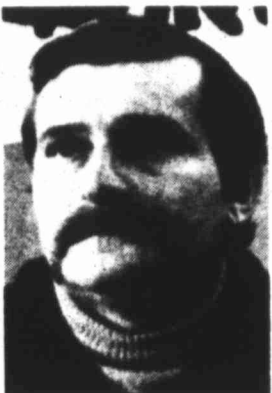
Walesa vowed to appear at the monument during the midafternoon shift change when thousands of workers leave the shipyard in the northern port city.

A letter delivered to Western correspondents Monday quoted Solidarity activist Zbigniew Bujak as saying the proposed Jan. 1 price increases would raise the cost of living by 7 percent and would provoke major protests, including strikes.

## Oil industry left unprepared

WASHINGTON — With Congress still wrangling over government's role in emergency energy planning, major American oil companies are facing 1984 without guidelines to prepare for a possible cutoff of foreign oil imports.

An 8-year-old law allowing the oil companies, under



LECH WALESA

government scrutiny, to share supply and price information for emergency planning expires Dec. 31. That will make oil companies vulnerable to antitrust laws if they attempt to continue the emergency preparedness program.

An extension of the law, granted almost routinely in past years, failed to pass before Congress recessed for the year because of a dispute over a rider calling for more centralized government control if supplies were disrupted.

A Senate Democrat threatened to block the bill without the rider; House Republicans refused to consider it with the rider.

Failure of the bill to pass does not mean the government is helpless to deal with shortages. But government planners say it would be difficult — and become even more difficult if shortages were aggravated or long-lived.

The exemption has been extended periodically by Congress since it was first passed in 1975. This year, bills passed in the House and Senate to extend it to June 30, 1985. The extension was supported by the administration.

## Astronauts go through paces

Houston — Astronauts orbiting aboard shuttle Columbia quickly put the \$1 billion Spacelab to work Monday, beginning one of the most ambitious expeditions for science ever undertaken — nine days of nonstop experiments that will study the heavens, the Earth and man himself.

Astronauts Owen K. Garriott and Byron Lichtenburg were to start turning on equipment in the 23-foot-long Spacelab, in the cargo bay of Columbia, just three hours after they and four crewmates were launched from the Kennedy Space Center.

The launch was precisely on time, 11 a.m. EST, despite a looming weather front that threatened a two-day delay. Columbia carried into space the largest crew ever — six astronauts — and was the first U.S. launch to include a non-American, West German Ulf Merbold.

More than 70 experiments designed by scientists from 14 countries are planned for nine days of around-the-clock science in orbit.

## Missile negotiations resume

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — Negotiations on reducing long-range nuclear missiles and bombers resumed today, the first superpower arms talks since the Soviet Union walked out of parallel medium-range missile talks last week.

Viktor P. Karpov, Soviet ambassador to the Strategic Arms Reduction Talks, known as START, met with his American counterpart Edward L. Rowny at U.S. disarmament headquarters.

Although the Soviet Union suggested in a commentary Monday that new U.S. medium-range cruise and Pershing 2 missiles arriving in Western Europe may imperil the 17-month-old START talks, Western observers here did not foresee another break in negotiations.

West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl said Monday he had received a letter from Soviet President Yuri V. Andropov suggesting Moscow might reconsider its decision to halt the talks on medium-range missiles in Europe.

Kohl said the resumption of the strategic arms talks demonstrates Moscow's willingness to continue negotiations with the United States.

Last Wednesday, the Soviet negotiator to the medium-range missile talks, Yuli A. Kvitsinsky, met for 25 minutes with Paul H. Nitze, the American negotiator, then announced the talks were "discontinued," with no resumption date. The announcement came one day after formal approval by the West German Parliament of NATO's deployment plan.

Since then, Andropov has announced Soviet countermeasures to the U.S. missiles, including deploying new submarine-based nuclear weapons within striking distance of U.S. territory.

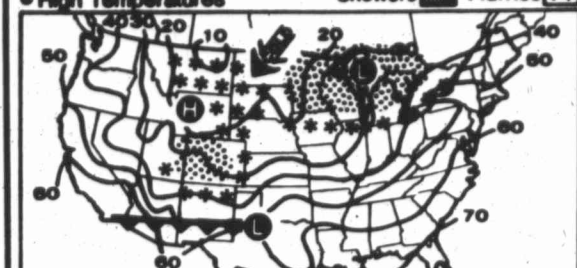
Five North Atlantic Treaty Organization countries — Britain, West Germany, Italy, Belgium and the Netherlands — are to deploy 572 cruise and Pershing 2 missiles to counter Soviet SS-20 missiles already in place. The weapons have started arriving in Britain, West Germany and Italy.

# Weather

By the Associated Press

The Forecast For 7 p.m. EST Tuesday, November 29

High Temperatures



National Weather Service NOAA U.S. Dept. of Commerce

Fronts: Cold Warm Occluded Stationary

West Texas — Fair to partly cloudy through Wednesday. Turning colder north and across the region Wednesday. Highs 54 Panhandle to 67 south and 72 Big Bend valleys. Lows 40 Panhandle to 59 far west and 65 Big Bend.

## Clear, cool weather expected

Crystal clear skies and cool temperatures dominated the Texas weather scene before dawn today as forecasters expected another dip in the mercury Wednesday.

A few scattered clouds drifted over the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

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Angela Davis arrested  
FORT WORTH (AP) — Angela Dee Davis, daughter of Priscilla Davis and stepdaughter of multimillionaire Cullen Davis, says that she fell into a life of crime to support a heroin habit that began after the 1976 slaying of her sister.

Ms. Davis, 25, is jailed on allegations that she attempted to pass a forged check.

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# Editorial

## Fighting a strike not union busting

The average member of a labor union might be forgiven the suspicion that corporate America is out to break the labor movement. The so-called "give-back" contracts, for example, became a staple of the recent recession with workers surrendering wages and benefits won in past negotiations. And more and more companies seem willing to simply dismiss striking employees and hire replacements if labor negotiations are not successful.

But is this really union busting, or merely instances of economic reality catching up to labor and management alike? We think the latter is closer to the mark.

Consider Greyhound and its current labor strife. An efficiently run inter-city bus service could make enough money in years past for Greyhound to pay its average driver \$27,000 a year. Because Greyhound was profitable and had a virtual lock on a very healthy market share, the unions that represented its employees had little trouble winning comparatively generous contracts. The same was true for airline employees. Their wage and benefit hikes could simply be passed on to the public by the federal bureaucrats who regulated the industry and effectively set air fares.

But airline deregulation has lowered air fares, especially in relation to operating costs and to the expense of other forms of transportation. So Greyhound is now losing money steadily as more travelers decide to fly. So are those airlines that have not yet fully adjusted to operating in a deregulated, competitive marketplace.

Greyhound and the currently unprofitable airlines can choose to continue losing money until they collapse, or they can cut their operating costs in line with revenues. Choosing the latter, which means choosing to survive, requires that unsustainable labor costs somehow be reduced. If Greyhound's employees will not accept the necessity for earning less as the only alternative to the company going bankrupt, what choice does management have but to find workers who will accept what the company can afford to pay?

That can only look like union busting to someone who refuses to recognize the inexorable laws of the marketplace.



### Around the Rim

By CAROL HART BALDWIN

#### Loose tongue

Most of us never think twice about the way we talk. But last week when I was interviewing two local English teachers, I became very aware of my Texas accent.

In fact, I was afraid to talk, because these two were telling me about "Texanese," and I was afraid to open my mouth lest I give them more good examples of West Texas speech.

It isn't very often that I think about speech. Usually I think about it when some actor from the East is trying to sound like a Texan. Then I get really upset because I don't think we sound anything like those "southerners" on TV. They ham it up with a Texas drawl a lot worse than the real thing. They ham it up so much that when I was younger, I became ashamed of my native tongue, which is "Texanese," and wished I had been born in the Bronx in New York.

I became more ashamed of my accent when I visited New York City. I remember standing in an amusement park, surrounded by hundreds of kids all talking with very distinct New York City accents. I never realized how different we sounded in the south. I was afraid to talk then, too, because my accent would really jump out in that crowd.

Then there was one time in Philadelphia when I asked for "iced tea." The waitress said "What," and I repeated "Iced tea." She said "Lady, I can't understand a word you're saying." Something about the way some of us southerners say iced didn't translate into the way that waitress said it.

I remember the day I got my pride back. I was interviewing an elderly man. I can't even remember whom, and I noticed he had a very distinct West Texas accent. I was thinking to myself

"What a hick" when I began realizing that his speech was part of our culture, and without it we'd be just like every other part of the country.

Our draws may rub some people the wrong way, but the accent is as much a part of the West as cattle drives, rodeos and sand storms. Every region of the country has a culture and an accent of its own and it would be boring if we were all the same. There wouldn't be any reason to leave home if the country didn't have regional differences.

My husband is from Boston, Mass., and talks with a distinct accent. When I talk with his brother and sisters on the phone, I have to repeat myself several times before they get used to my drawl.

My husband also is fluent in sign language, and he taught me that sign language has different "accents," that is, cultural differences in the way certain words are signed.

For example, people in the East sign some words differently from people in Texas. People who go to Gallaudet College in Washington, D.C., are set aside as "Gallaudet" signers because of the signs they pick up there. I guess any language has regional differences, whether it is French, English or Sign Language.

Using sign language has toned down some of my "Texanese," though. For example, I don't know how to sign "Fixin'," like in "Fixin' to go to lunch," so I find myself using it less. "Ya'll" is another word I don't sign.

I love to listen to accents and I love to watch people sign. The way we communicate is what makes us unique, and like the two English teachers told me in the interview, cultural differences "are delightful," and make for interesting conversation — whatever the accent.

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"We did make one mistake in Grenada. We could have gotten even better ratings in the polls if we had invaded with a football team."



### Jack Anderson

#### Nuke security lapses rewarded

WASHINGTON — Five senior Energy Department officials have been identified by congressional investigators as responsible for a serious lack of security at government-owned nuclear plants. Their fate: They have been given achievement medals and generous bonuses.

Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of the investigating committee, wrote recently to Energy Secretary Donald Hodel to complain: "This is a curious reward and punishment system."

The House investigation was inspired by my own report on the inadequacy of security measures at sensitive research facilities that produce defense-related nuclear material. To see how vulnerable the plants were to terrorist attack, I hired a helicopter to fly one of my associates back and forth at low altitudes over the Savannah River nuclear plant in South Carolina. The overflight was never challenged.

Dingell's year-long, secret investigation concluded that DOE officials deliberately misled both Congress and the White House regarding security at the nuclear facilities. Yet five key officials singled out by Dingell's investigators for blame received over \$115,000 in bonuses and merit awards.

How was this possible? Simple enough: Internal DOE documents show it was a case of bureaucratic incest in which the officials gave each other the high achievement ratings that won them the awards. My associates Indy Badhwar and Tony Capaccio have seen House documents that identify the five DOE officials, the actions they took that drew congressional criticism

— and the rewards they received. Dingell's letter identifies them as:

- Herman Roser, assistant secretary for defense programs: According to one report, he was responsible for deep-sixing an independent assessment program — conducted by a team of terrorist experts, former CIA and FBI agents and army commandos — which was severely critical of his security measures. He was also accused of misleading the House subcommittee about security at the DOE facilities. Since 1980, Roser has collected more than \$35,000 in bonuses and awards, including one from President Reagan.
- Troy Wade, principal deputy assistant secretary: He was Roser's "point man" who recommended scuttling the embarrassing assessment program. Since 1981, he has received more than \$32,000 in bonuses and merit awards; he also received a silver medal this year.
- James Culpepper, deputy assistant secretary for security: He was responsible for a report to the president on the status of safeguards at the nuclear plants — a report the General Accounting Office characterized as "misleading." Since 1981, he has won more than \$20,000 in awards.
- Ralph Caudle, director of the Office of Safeguards: He continued to assure Congress security was adequate when, according to a committee report, "this was not true, as documents in his files clearly indicated." Caudle got a silver medal this year and has received about \$15,000 in awards.
- Robert Morgan, manager of the Savannah River operation: He took part in suppressing the critical security assessment and was accus-

ed of misleading Congress about safety at the facility. Last January, a new DOE assessment of Savannah River found safeguards to be in a "shambles." Since 1981, Morgan has received more than \$26,000 in awards, and this year he was given a gold medal.

The House investigation found some shocking security lapses: sensors and alarms that didn't work; guards who couldn't shoot; guards who, in one exercise, "fired on one another rather than the (mock) attacking force"; a guard unit that responded to a mock attack 16 minutes after the attackers had left; and failure to challenge a Japanese film crew taking pictures of a sensitive bomb facility at Oak Ridge, Tenn., from a helicopter.

CHINA UPDATE: Last July I described how the communist regime in Peking was following the ancient Chinese custom of treating foreign dignitaries royally — but giving away nothing in the way of concessions. Describing the "trip trap," I wrote: "The prudent emissary makes sure he brings enough in his briefcase to assure the royal treatment in Peking. The result is what in Imperial China was called the kowtow. In no other capital do American dignitaries assume the role of supplicants begging the approval of their hosts."

• A congressional staffer, whose duties include Middle East problems, was considering a trip to Lebanon but was understandably nervous about heading into a combat zone. Then, on the morning a bomb went off in the Capitol building, he called his wife and said, "I guess I'll go to Beirut where I can be safe."



### Billy Graham

#### Four-step plan for meeting God

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I know you urge people to take time each day and spend it in prayer and Bible study, but somehow I just can't seem to get going on it. Why do you think it is important? I do go to church several times a week and feel I am getting closer to God through the Bible teaching I get there. — S.F.

DEAR S.F.: It is good you are gaining spiritually from Bible teaching in your church. But God also wants to bless you spiritually as you meet with him every day. This need not be a complicated or lengthy time, but each of us can profit from time alone with God. Let me suggest four guidelines that might help you get started.

First, have a purpose. Many people don't take time — even just a few minutes — for prayer and Bible reading each day because they don't see its importance. Such a time, however, can strengthen you spiritually. It also can help others as you take time to pray for them. Remember too that God wants our fellowship.

Second, have a time. I have found unless I deliberately plan a definite time for Bible study and prayer, other things all too easily intervene and crowd it out. We can always find time for things we think are really important. Set aside a time when you are alert and will not be disturbed, even if it is only a few minutes at first, and discipline yourself to give it priority.

Third, have a plan. Spend a few minutes in prayer — thanking God for his blessings, bringing your needs to him, and remembering the needs of others. Many find it helpful to keep a list of the people for whom they are praying. Then spend time in reading the Bible. Don't feel like you have to read a long section — it is far better to read a few verses and get their meaning than to read a larger section and not get much out of it. Start in a book (such as the Gospel of John) and move through it day by day.

Yes, it is important to talk to God each day, and allow him to talk to us through his Word. And when we know Christ we can have fellowship with him at any time.

### Mailbag

#### Let Briscoe write without censorship

To the Editor:

This letter is in regard to the complaints against Mr. Keith Briscoe and others who hold his opinions whose thoughts appear in your column "Around the Rim". I agree with many who complain that his opinion(s) are not those held by many (perhaps most) of your readers; and certainly his views are not the same views I hold — but none the less, I am very pleased that you allow him to print his views without censorship.

Since his opinions and many of your other columnists differ so dramatically from many of your readers, perhaps a separate column with a more conservative and/or Christian viewpoint would please your readers; especially if Mr. Briscoe and the new columnist worked together writing on the same subjects with differing viewpoints.

I personally enjoy reading Mr. Briscoe's opinions as they assist me in understanding what, how and why others have come to different conclusions than those I reached. Perhaps since many of your readers do not understand that the "Rim" is simply an opinion column and not a research article, you might ought to so state above the columns.

Also, maybe you could encourage some of your readers to submit short researched articles to satisfy their desire for this type of article. I would enjoy them. Thank you for your time.

JIM BOB HIRST  
1207 Douglas

P.S. I also would like the editor or who ever writes the editorial column to have their name printed and take credit for the work. Even if it's the owner or whoever, it really should be acknowledged for the sake of fairness if not justifiable pride.



### Art Buchwald

#### 'Tis the season for underwear

According to the newspaper reports, subliminal messages are now being inserted into music played in retail stores to get people to buy things. Several companies are producing tapes for clients which have secret messages in them to attack the shopper's brain and unconsciously motivate him to buy a product he hadn't planned to purchase.

I was very skeptical about this information until I went to a shopping mall last Saturday. The music being piped into the mall was Christmas carols, intended to get the people in a holiday mood.

I stopped to buy a chocolate chip cookie, when suddenly something possessed me. While the loudspeaker blared out "We Wish you a Merry Christmas," I blurted out the word "Underwear." Everyone in the line looked at me. I grabbed the man behind me by the lapels and said, "I've got to have underwear."

He pushed my hands away, "So what are you standing in the chocolate chip cookie line for? Go to a men's shop."

I dashed down the mall and stopped to look at an artist doing charcoal sketches of children. While I was watching, someone was singing

sure whether to arrest me or give me directions. Finally he pointed me to a large menswear store at the end of the mall.

Two salesmen were standing at the door smiling. One said to the other, "Here comes another one." Then he said, before I could speak, "Third counter to the left, but you have to take a number and wait your turn."

The underwear counter was jammed with people, all screaming and shouting. I said to a man next to me, "Maybe there won't be any left by the time my number is called. What am I going to do if I can't buy any underwear?"

"Do you need some that badly?" he asked.

"I didn't think so, but suddenly I got this craving for underwear while I was waiting to buy a chocolate chip cookie."

"I came into the mall to buy pizza and the same thing happened to me."

My number was called and I bought 50 jockey shorts and 50 under shirts. That's all they would sell me.

I walked out of the store and stopped to look at an artist doing charcoal sketches of children. While I was watching, someone was singing

"Jingle Bells" over the speaker.

The word "Wok" lit up in my brain. My eyes became desperate and I started searching for a wok store. I rushed up to a lady at the information booth, but before I could blurt it out she said, "Woks can be found in the basement of the department store at the end of the building."

"How did you know I wanted a wok?"

"Everyone wants a wok when they play 'Jingle Bells.'"

"Of course. Today it's woks, tomorrow it's wax for your floor."

"I don't need a wok," I said.

"Then put your hands over your ears, and you won't get a message."

"What comes after 'Jingle Bells'?"

She looked at her schedule. "White Christmas' and home computers."

"I don't need a home computer either."

"You don't think you do until Bing Crosby sings it."

"Do I have time to buy a chocolate chip cookie?"

"It depends. After 'White Christmas' they're playing 'Silent Night' and there's going to be an awful crush, for hand-knotted Chinese rugs at the end of the mall."

### 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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Dear Abby

## Pop-in visits

DEAR ABBY: I am a fairly competent young woman who can usually handle any given situation, but at this point I am ready to explode.

Once again I have been surprised by my mother-in-law, who lives 125 miles away. She gives me absolutely no notice. She just gets into her car and drives here! Abby, she must know several hours in advance where she's heading. We both have telephones, and it doesn't cost that much to call. She could even call collect and I wouldn't mind.

Lucky for her someone has always been here when she pops in. I wish just once she's come and find the house locked up with nobody home. It might teach her a lesson. I've begged her to give me a little notice, but she never does.

What can I do? Sometimes I've made plans for the day, and when she surprises me I just can't leave her. Her excuse: "I didn't want you to fuss."

When she's here, my husband (her only son) pays very little attention to her, so guess who has to entertain her?

DEAR HAD IT: Roll with the punches. When she pops in, if you've made plans, just take her at her word — don't "fuss." Pop out and go about your business. Maybe she just likes to drive.

DEAR ABBY: Has there ever been a book written on wheelchair etiquette? If so, I would like to buy several dozen copies and pass them around.

Because of an accident, I am confined to a wheelchair. It is a difficult enough adjustment of make without having to put up with the thoughtlessness and insensitivity of some people.

When I am shopping with my husband, the salesperson will invariably ask my husband, "What size is she?" Being unable to walk does not necessarily mean that I am deaf, mute or of diminished mental capacity. Also, when I am out with friends, I have had so many coats, hats, pocketbooks and packages piled on top of me that I look like a rolling rummage sale!

Please print this, Abby. I'm sure there are thousands (at least) who get around in wheelchairs who would appreciate it.

FOUR-WHEELER



Dr. Donohue

## Vein clot sets up inflammation

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Please write something about phlebitis, its causes and treatment. Are leg cramps associated with this? My swelling in the leg was diagnosed as phlebitis. — D.K.

Phlebitis means vein inflammation. I'll talk about the everyday kind, thrombophlebitis, caused by a clot inside the vessel.

There are many causes, such as obstruction to blood flow from such things as leg immobility during a long ride, a blow or other injury. Sometimes clot-associated phlebitis can occur without any prior injury. As blood flow becomes impeded the fluid portion leaks into surround-

ing tissue, causing swelling and pain. The person may complain of aching in the clot area. In the extreme, the swelling may become so great that blood flow in nearby arteries is shut off, posing the threat of gangrene. That is a most unusual complication, however.

Let's look at the leg, a common thrombophlebitis site. The person may feel a knot under the skin. Generally, the pain is gone in a few days if surface veins are involved. Pain is relieved with hot baths or compresses, and leg elevation may be helpful as well. If the vein involved is a deep one, bedrest and leg

elevation are needed. When activity is resumed, support stockings are used. Blood-thinning medicine may be prescribed to prevent recurrence.

The danger from deep vein thrombophlebitis always is the chance of the clot breaking off and migrating up to the lungs, presenting an emergency situation — pulmonary embolus. Sometimes leg clots are removed surgically to prevent such things from happening.

Dr. Donohue welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers'

questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

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## Grandparents announce baby's birth

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Griffice, 1400 E. 18th, and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Craddock, 1804 Dixie, announce the birth of their grandson, Ian Guy Smith, at Midland Memorial Hospital, Nov. 22.

Ian Guy arrived at 6 a.m. weighing 7 pounds 2 ounces and measuring 19 inches. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Todd Smith of Midland.

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## Judge accused of cheating on exam

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Minnesota Supreme Court Justice John Todd has been accused by a state judicial board of consulting books and using a telephone while taking a bar exam this year.

He also is accused by the state Board on Judicial Standards of saying he would try to get special treatment in obtaining a license to practice law in Florida.

Todd has admitted using books during the exam, but said he thought it was permitted.

He denied ever using a telephone during the test, and challenged a test administrator's recollection of his statements about Florida.

The allegations are part of a complaint filed by the judicial standards board Oct. 28. The board recommended that he be censured by his Supreme Court colleagues. The high court has not acted on the recommendation.

Board documents released last week include memoranda by George Kurvers, executive secretary of the board, and his

daughter, Deborah Flanagan, an accountant for that board and the Board of Law Examiners.

Both said they saw or overheard Todd using the telephone on the desk where he was sitting as he took the test alone in the exam board office July 27.

Kurvers said in an interview he saw Todd using the telephone once and that Ms. Flanagan heard him using it two or three times, but that neither heard what he was saying.

"I didn't use the phone for any reason," Todd said in an interview last week.

Richard Klein, who administers the bar exams and allowed Todd to take the test in 1982 and 1983 in private rather than with several hundred other people who were taking it, testified before the judicial standards board Sept. 16.

According to the transcript, Klein said Todd told him he wanted to take the multiple-choice

portion of the Minnesota bar exam because it was recognized in Florida, where he was considering practicing law.

Klein said he told Todd that Florida requires that the test be taken in that state.

"He told me he had a friend on the Supreme Court in Florida named Judge Ben Overton and that he thought he could take care of that problem," Klein testified.

Klein said he was not certain whether the conversation took place in 1982 or 1983.

When Todd testified before the board, Ted Collins, a private attorney hired by the board to do legal work in the case, asked him if he had discussed the 1982 test with Overton, and Todd said he had not.

In an interview, Todd said Klein was wrong about the sequence of events.

Todd said he told Klein before he took the 1982 test that he knew Overton and another judge on the Florida Supreme Court and "I said maybe they'll waive it (the test). It was a passing comment."

## Inmates take up \$300 collection

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Bexar County jail inmates have taken up a collection and presented \$300 to a woman whose 12-year-old son drowned in the San Antonio sewer system.

The body of Raul Perez was discovered Nov. 4, more than a day after he tumbled into an open manhole while playing soccer at school.

An attorney for Beatrice Perez, Sam Beltran, has notified the city that he plans to file a \$7 million suit stemming from her son's death.

"I didn't think (the inmates) could worry about me and my family when they have troubles of their own," Mrs. Perez said Monday. "I'm grateful to the people who, considering their own personal problems, put these aside to give what little money they had to help us."

An inmate presented the check to Mrs. Perez in the chapel of the Bexar County jail.



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## Sex class students take a field trip

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — A Rutgers University instructor who believes many students are "very naive sexually" has assigned those in his "Human Sexuality" course to tour New York City's 42nd Street and homosexual neighborhoods and take notes.

Lion F. Gardiner says he wants his 110 students to "expose themselves beyond the abstract discussion in textbooks."

The assignment, which has a Tuesday deadline, includes visiting the X-rated movie theaters and bookstores on 42nd Street and the gay community in Greenwich Village, Gardiner said Sunday. He said he did not know how many students had already completed the project.

"The core assignment was not going to New York,

but New York came in because it seems a shame to be so close to Manhattan and not use it," said Gardiner, a zoologist.

"Everything is designed so they can become more aware of the real world, so they can understand the society they live in and understand people," he said.

The course, which is listed under both the zoology and women's studies departments at the college, is very diverse, he said. Grades for the assignment will account for 5 percent of the final grade.

One student, who asked not to be identified, said she feared for her safety if she took notes while observing people engaged in either "personal" or "commercial" sexual activities.

"I'm sure hookers and their pimps won't be pleased by someone hanging around taking notes," she said.

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## Holiday traffic deaths

### dip to low record of 400

By The Associated Press  
Traffic accidents claimed 400 lives over the long holiday weekend, the lowest number for the four-day Thanksgiving holiday on record.

The Associated Press erroneously reported earlier that the death toll had reached 369 as of 11 a.m. EST Sunday. The figures were rechecked and reduced by several dozen. But by this morning, a final tally showed the number of fatalities surpassed that and reached 400.

The counting period extended from 6 p.m. Wednesday to midnight Sunday local time.

The previous low for the Thanksgiving weekend was 413 deaths in 1981.

The National Safety Council estimated that traffic deaths over the four-day weekend would be between 400 and 500, about the same as for a non-holiday four-day weekend at this time of year.

During the Thanksgiving weekend a year ago, authorities reported 417 traffic deaths.

## Lightning kills phone service

SMARR, Ga. (AP) — Long-distance telephone service into and out of Florida was hampered Monday when lightning knocked out a major telephone cable here, officials said.

The problem was compounded because repairmen were unable to locate the exact site of the damage in the underground cable, Karelson said. Once the site is found, the cable can be spliced and all circuits returned to service, he said.

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**Steve Belvin**

## Bowls and boxers

Sunday's game between the Houston Oilers and the Tampa Bay Buccaneers marked the beginning of a new bowl game in National Football League history.

It was the first annual Repus Bowl, to be played annually in Tampa Bay, Fla. Repus? That's "Super" spelled backwards. The name was bestowed on the clash between the two teams because both clubs have been playing backwards all year long.

The Bucs and Oilers entered the contest with identical 1-1 records with a possible first round draft choice on the line. Perhaps Tampa Bay's 33-24 win over Houston was a blessing in disguise for the Oilers.

If the Oilers continue to play up to par, they will get the first round draft choice in 1984. The Bucs had no chance for the first selection since they traded their first round choice to Cincinnati for quarterback Jack Thompson, who incidentally led Tampa Bay to victory by completing 17 of 29 passes for 224 yards and four touchdowns.

The big question is, if things as expected, who will the Oilers make their number one selection? Leading Heisman Trophy candidate Mike Rozier is the most popular selection. But Houston already has a great running back in Earl Campbell and it's quite possible that the Houston organization doesn't have the big bucks to pay both players.

But on the other side of the coin, Campbell has expressed his desire to get out of Houston. If Houston grants him his wish and puts Earl on the trade block, it would make room for Rozier.

But another player that has to be considered a first draft choice selection is Brigham Young's talented quarterback Steve Young.

But then again, the way Gifford Nielsen has played in his NFL career, the Oilers might be skeptical about BYU quarterbacks.

\*\*\*\*\*  
The Howard County Boxing Club is sure giving the people of Howard County something to be proud of.

These youngsters coached by Jamie Baldwin, J.V. Martinez and Ed Garza, are setting the standards for surrounding boxing clubs to follow.

In January, the group went to Odessa and captured the 1983 Golden Gloves Team Championship. So far this year, the group has participated in six tournament and has won first place in all six.

Last weekend the coaches decided to give the other teams a break as they took only four boxers. Check this out. The local team still won the Seminole tournament as Jamie Baldwin Jr., Juan Baldwin, Martin Baldwin and Marcus Garza all won their bouts to take the title.

Fourteen-year-old Juan scored a major upset when he decisioned Coupus Christi's Louie Guerrero. Guerrero is the defending National Olympic Junior Champion.

The Howard County Boxing Club has won 13 of 16 tournaments and took six boxers to the Police Athletic League National Tournament in Cleveland, Ohio. The team of Jamie Baldwin, Juan Baldwin, Gene Duke and Garza along with Colorado City's Vince Gaona Jr. and Gabriel Gaona took runner-up honors at the big time.

The HCBC has been in existence for three years but coach Baldwin admits that it was not the boxing power that it is now. "At first we started out with six boxers," said Baldwin. "Now we have grown to average about 15-30 kids per year. The boys are all dedicated and hard workers."

Baldwin says another reason for the club's success is the HCBC is much more than just a boxing club. "We give the kids counseling on drugs, education and take them on trips to such places as Palo Duro National Park, Big Bend National Park as well as camping trips and barbecues," Baldwin said.

Baldwin and his crew of coaches pride themselves in having a good family atmosphere with the boxers.

"These young men are great," said Baldwin. "Their ultimate goals are to represent Howard County in the ring and someday represent the United States in international competition and the Olympics."

At the rate they are going, there might be a chance someday a Big Springer might be an Olympic gold medal winner.



**TOP REPRESENTATIVES OF A REPRESENTATIVE GROUP** — Student-athletes in football, volleyball and cross country were honored at Big Spring High's fall sports banquet Tuesday night. Special notice was given 13 athletes for their skills, dedication and leadership.

Honored were, front row from left, Jana Matthews (volleyball), Christian Gribble (cross country), Anita Flores (cross country), Vickie Halfmann (volleyball), Monette Wise (volleyball) and Robert Porras (football). On the back, from left, are Preston Harrison (cross

country), Rolando Montana (cross country), Paula Spears (volleyball), Doug Harkins (manager), Danny Arista (football) and Jerry Anderson (football). Not pictured but also honored were Mark Johnson (football) and Eric Sherman (football).

## Athletes told 'not to compromise'

By GREG JAKLEWICZ  
Sports Editor

Jerry Moore, trying to rebuild a football program at Texas Tech University, told students trying to reconstruct an athletic program at Big Spring High School to "not compromise, do not have a breaking point" Tuesday night at the school's fall sports banquet.

Athletes in volleyball, cross country and football honored at the annual awards function were encouraged by Moore to pursue and attain their goals, an energy that would make them productive citizens as adults.

"I remember in high school," Moore recalled with a slight smile, "that things weren't always too good. If we won the coin toss, we'd celebrate. My freshman year we went 0-10. My senior year, we were undefeated with a lot less talent. The difference is we spent the time necessary to be successful."

"Do not compromise. Set your goals, know what you want to do and don't compromise," he emphasized. The second-year Tech coach described a sign reading "We Do Not Have a Breaking Point" inside the Red Raiders' locker-room.

"We had Rocky Blier, the Pittsburgh Steelers running back, up for an FCA meeting one time. He made one of the most profound yet simplest statements I've ever heard. He said 'winners like to do the things that losers don't like to do.' I believe that."

Moore was a member of the University of Nebraska coaching staff when former Big Spring High all-district quarterback Tom Sorley was being heavily recruited 10 years ago. After winning a signing war with Baylor, Moore inked the ex-Steer to a national letter-of-intent and Sorley's influence on campus is still being felt today.

"Tom Sorley made a great influence at Nebraska. They'll probably win the national championship this



**'DO NOT COMPROMISE'**  
...Tech coach Jerry Moore gives BSHS athletes his advice

year and his presence is still having an effect. You never know who's watching you or what influence you're going to have on someone. Tom Sorley was a great influence on us."

Sorley led the Cornhuskers to a Big 8 title and to the Orange Bowl while in Lincoln and the Saturday morn-

ing chapel service he started for the team is still in effect.

After Moore's speech, athletes in the three fall sports were recognized by their respective coaches and awards presented to the top performers.

Hustling senior Vickie Halfmann was named recipient of the Outstanding Volleyball award while Monette Wise, another senior, won the Coaches Award given to the player making the most improvement within a season. Senior all-district choice Paula Spears was given the Volleyball Award as the top offensive player while Jana Matthews, sporting a grade average above 93, took home the team's Scholastic Athlete Award.

The freshman team was 21-2 (counting six forfeits) while the junior varsity was 16-14 overall.

Rolando Montana and Preston Harrison were the top honorees in boy's cross country. Coach Randy Britton named Montana, a sophomore, the team's Outstanding Runner while Harrison, a junior, was named to the Coaches Award for his improvement throughout the season.

Junior Anita Flores was the girl's Outstanding Runner while freshman Christian Gribble, who is moving out-of-town and will not compete at BSHS next year, won the Coaches Award.

"She has a tremendous potential," Britton said of his young athlete. "Whether at Big Spring High School or any other high school or university, she can be a great one."

The junior varsity boys finished second behind Midland in their District 4-5A division with sophomore Larry Rodriguez taking first overall and Jesse Bridges setting a school record for freshmen. The junior varsity girls comprised 12 of the district's 20 participants and won the district title.

(See 'Five' on page 2-B)

## Midland tops BSHS

The turnovers were cut by two-thirds but because of poor shooting, the final result was the same.

Big Spring High could sink only 24 per cent of its field goals and 48 per cent of its free throws against Midland High and fell 72-48 to the Bulldogs Monday night in Steer Gym.

The loss was the fifth without a victory for BSHS while the Bulldogs, winners of the Tall City Classic this past weekend, improved their record to 5-0.

A week ago, Midland bombarded Big Spring 107-56 in the season-opener for both teams in Midland. In that game, the Steers were charged with 63 turnovers and managed only 33 shots. A week later, Big Spring cut its mistakes to 20 and upped its shot count to 53, but didn't come any closer to gaining its initial victory of the season.

"We did a lot of things right tonight," moaned first-year coach Mike Randle, "but we couldn't hit our shots. We had good shots but nothing would fall for us. The best I can figure out is we're not running our offense."

No matter where the shots were taken, few would go through the hoop. Midland fouled 34 times, sending Big Spring to the foul line 45 times in the game. The Steers could put in only 22 tries.

"Our free throw shooting is killing us," Randle underlined. "In one quarter, we missed six front ends of a one-and-one."

(See 'Cold' on page 2-B)

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# Americans show confidence in economy

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans seem to be feeling pretty good about the economy, if you can judge from the latest set of statistics.

The new numbers aren't the familiar ones, such as personal income, which rose 1.2 percent last month, the largest rise in two years; or the jobless rate, which fell by 0.5 percent to 8.8 percent, lowest since February 1982.

But as indicators of confidence, the new numbers are

surely the equal of the figures for retail sales, which rose more than 1 percent in October, or the various consumer confidence surveys, most of which also have been ascending.

The latest evidence of feeling good is in the form of record numbers of luxury items that customers are ordering with their new cars, items such as adjustable steering columns, power windows and stereo units.

Ward's Automotive Reports, which keeps track of

such trends, reports that 56.2 percent of the 1983 model run was equipped with adjustable steering, 37.8 percent with power windows and 43.3 percent with stereo units.

All figures are record highs, just as the 14.6 percent of plain old AM radios that were installed on new cars is a record low, said Ward's.

All this, you will recall, is behavior of a somewhat different kind than existed two or three years ago.

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Inland Port 213 (at 213 Main Street) has gifts from around the world. Ready to help with your shopping lists are (l to r) Sylvia Speaker, Rusty Williams and Roy Peet.

### Inland Port 213: Treasure Box of Christmas Delights

It's like being the proverbial "kid in a candy shop." There are so many beautiful Christmas gifts to see at Inland Port 213, you just don't know what to look at first. Roy Peet has gathered treasures from around the world — including Germany, Italy, India, Portugal, Switzerland, Romania, Japan, China, Austria, France and the U.S.

This is the place to come for those special one-of-a-kind gifts such as a Black Forest cuckoo clock that plays Straus' "Blue Danube Waltz" on the hour and half hour... or a 24-kt. gold working oil pump atop a music box that plays "Dream That Impossible Dream."

There are dazzling gifts for every budget. For example, if you're looking for cuckoo clocks, they come in all sizes and prices. There's a large collection of copper and brass

decorative and table accessories, including mugs, trays, relish dishes, candelabra, animal figures. For collectors, Inland Port 213 has one of the largest selections of Hummel figurines in the Southwest. There are Anri wood sculptures from Italy and precious cloisonne from China (from tooth pick holder to mansion-size urn.) For the home there are unusual canister sets and cookie jars, exquisite crystal wine sets, crystal punch bowl sets, crystal and 24-kt. gold mobiles.

Personal gifts include crushed stained glass jewelry boxes, musical lipstick holders, oil theme jewelry and desk accessories, and chess sets from exotic woods.

And don't miss the selection of fine jewelry — diamonds, emeralds, lapis, rubies, pearls and more in rings, earrings, watches and pins.

### Bob's Custom Woodwork Is 3-Shops-In-One

Bob's Custom Woodwork is actually three businesses in one: General Contractor, "Furniture Doctor" Repair Service and the Strip Shop.

As a General Contractor, Bob's provides turn-key construction on room additions, everything from slab to roof, including sheetrock, painting, electrical, plumbing and cabinets.

Remodeling is a specialty, including redesigned kitchens and baths. "The Furniture Doctor" shop offers complete repairs to furniture in your home or in the shop. This includes the repair and refinishing of antiques.

In The Strip Shop, they do wood and metal stripping for home and industry. Bob's will do the stripping and refinishing — or they'll strip an item and provide complete supplies for the do-it-yourselfer.

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Bob's is located in Building 613 in the Industrial Park. The shop is open from 8 a.m. til noon and from 1 to 5 p.m. Their number is 267-5811.

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Carla represents Odessa Data Co., Inc., branch of Federal Data, which serves the Strategic Air Command. She can sell you the computer you need — from Commodore personal computer to major Mainframe Systems, and can develop a program for you.

Her services include mass mailings with personalized letters that look hand-typed; mailing lists in multiple categories; information handling; mailing labels; indexing; word processing for long typing projects.

No matter what size business you have, Computerized Business can program your company's business system (payroll, accounts receivable, etc.), for your own computer; or maintain your program on their computer.

A native of Big Spring, Carla has a Master's in business administration. She opened her own business about six months ago. Call her at 399-4761.

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### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS	24 Two-faced god	50 Peddles	14 Nudge
1 French composer	25 Make up	51 Wouk's captain	20 Claims
5 Popular book subject	28 - masque	53 Hebrew letter	22 Secure
9 Certain tense	29 Cal.	54 Shriit cry	24 Notch
13 Emerald Isle	33 Withdrew	56 Cooperative venture	25 Turkish city
14 Agent	36 Apple relative	60 Something for Holmes	26 Spares
15 Middle East leader	37 Branch	61 Trifles	27 Founder of Ottoman Empire
16 Summit	38 Lose strength	63 Deadly sin	28 Trifles
17 Uses temporarily	41 Month	64 Pod occupants	30 Cicero or Lucullus
18 Bank (on)	42 Close by	65 Less than alright	31 Mark
19 Unsuitable for navigation	44 Helpful ones	66 British gun	32 Pit
21 Sturdy	47 "Grant" player	67 Entrance	34 Krypton, for one
23 Assistance	49 Chess master	68 Punta del	35 Women's org.
		69 Wrenched	40 Philanthropist
			43 Petition
			45 Monthly pub.
			46 Furious
			48 Herb
			52 Certain scout
			53 Quite a few
			54 "Rosebud"
			55 - d'Orsay
			56 Tortie
			57 Aware of
			58 Finished
			59 Boston neighbor
			60 IRS man
			62 Consume

DOWN

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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### THE FAMILY CIRCUS



## Your Daily HOROSCOPE

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FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1983

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Another unusually beneficial day for you to engage in harmonious relations with other persons and to come to a new meeting of minds with whomever you come in contact.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** Situations arise that permit you to gain more support from those you deal with regularly. Show more cooperation.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** Be very precise in handling your work, tasks and gain fine benefits from them; make real progress.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Your creativity is high now and you can get your talents working like a charm and gain fine benefits. Accept social invitations.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21)** Make additions to your home of either a practical or aesthetic nature that will improve conditions there.

**LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21)** Have conversations with others that can lead to greater understanding and rapport in the future. Make your home more charming.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Get at those business matters with those you can trust and get good results so that income is increased. Make property repairs.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** Spread your love for humankind around today and get nice responses. Be happier yourself as a result.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Showing real affection for those you love can bring much happiness to you also. Carry on with plans you have for the future.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** A good day for sociability and spreading warmth and good cheer all around. Give a party or accept an invitation to one.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Show more admiration for bigwigs of your acquaintance or are allied with and get good results. Gain more benefits.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Find those new enterprises that can soon give you a sizable income and get you out of the rut you're in.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** Show that you are willing to be more cooperative with others you are connected with in business. Add to present happiness.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY**... he or she will always have a ready smile that can bring more cheer into their lives. Be encouraging and your progeny can be a source for good in the lives of the distressed. This child will always be very romantic so needs to be less gullible.

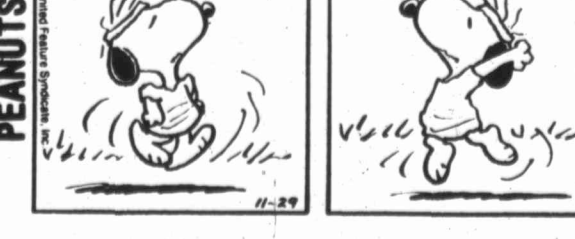
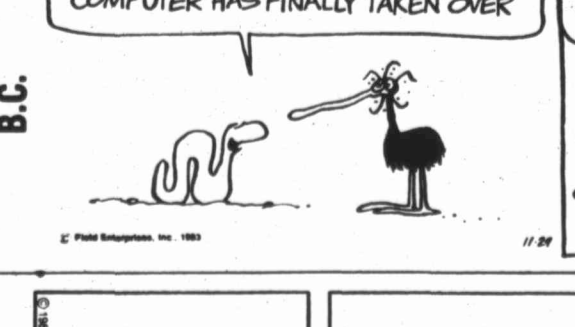
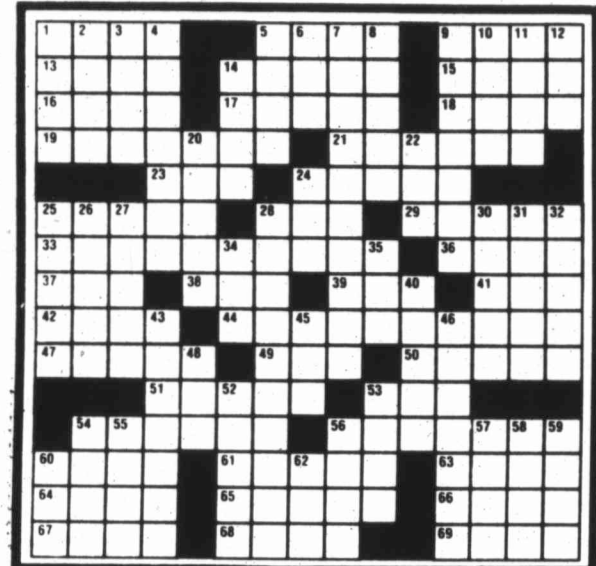
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**Miscellaneous 537**  
**Travel Trailers 565**  
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**ROUND TRAMPOLINE:** 3" chrome row bar for long wide pickup; propane system for Chevrolet pickup; 8 foot bar. 5 bar stools. 267-2735 evenings.  
**22 CUBIC CHEST FEEZER:** air conditioner, large wheel barrow, Antiques, miscellaneous items. 267-2063.  
**FOR SALE:** King size mattress, box springs, frame, mattress cover, cut velvet spread and matching custom made drapes. \$200. 263-3225.  
**BUILT-IN oven and counter top stove:** baby swing, stroller, play pen, walker. Call 263-4909 263-4067.  
**KING SIZE waterbed, oak frame and headboard:** complete. Also exercise bike, barely used. Call 263-3204.  
**FOR SALE:** game table, vacuum cleaners, small 2 drawer desk, electric drinking fountain, bed, headboard and mattress, occasional chairs, loveseat, maple rocker, chest. Call 263-2054 or 263-8882.  
**Want to Buy 549**  
 GOOD USED furniture and appliances. Duke Used Furniture, 504 West 3rd. 267-5021.  
 WE PAY cash for used furniture and appliances, must be in excellent condition. Cory Waynes Used Furniture, 400 West Third, call 263-2225.  
 WILL BUY good used furniture, appliances or anything of value. Branham Furniture (formerly Dub Bryant's), 1008 East 3rd. 263-3066.  
**Cars for Sale 553**

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**Cars for Sale 553**

**Visit our new location!**  
 • Complete service center  
 • Finest used cars in West Texas  
 • Big choice of new cars  
 We've served Big Spring and West Texas customers for over 18 years.  
**Jack Lewis**  
 Buick — Cadillac — Jeep  
 Interstate 20 & Snyder Hwy. (South Service Rd.)

**IMPORTANT NOTICE CLASSIFIED CUSTOMER**  
 Please check your Classified Ad the FIRST day it appears. In event of error call:  
**263-7331**  
 NO CLAIMS WILL BE ALLOWED FOR MORE THAN ONE (1) INCORRECT INSERTION.

# Playboy revisited

## Hugh Hefner's creation celebrates 30th anniversary



**Original sex symbol**  
 Marilyn Monroe graced the cover and "centerfold" of the December 1953 first edition of Playboy magazine. In three decades, Hugh Hefner's brainchild now sells 4.1 million copies a month or \$122 million in fiscal 1983. The 30th anniversary issue is now on sale at \$4 a copy.

**CHICAGO (AP)** — First came the bunny. The failed cartoonist. And the sex symbol.  
 The year was 1953. A war in Korea was ending. A new peace at home was beginning. And Hugh Hefner was preparing to start a revolution against buttoned-down America.  
 He called it Playboy, an entertainment magazine for upscale men featuring words and wit, clothes and causes, and most of all women — bare bosoms, bottoms and all.  
 It shocked. It scandalized. Preachers denounced it. Theologians debated it. And the public bought it — even though they often hid it.  
 Now, as Playboy celebrates its 30th anniversary with its December issue, the magazine has long since moved out of the closet onto the coffee table.  
 In three decades, Hefner's brainchild — started with less than \$7,000 — now sells 4.25 million copies a month, according to the Audit Bureau of Circulations. That volume brought in \$122 million in fiscal 1983.  
 The Playboy empire, run by Hefner's daughter Christie, includes the magazine, also published in nine foreign countries; a cable channel, video cassettes, private clubs, licensed products and more than 1,500 employees.  
 "We were once a rebel," said Nat Lehmman, Playboy's associate publisher. "Now we're part of the establishment."  
 Playboy's rise to the "establishment" has been reflected by the contributions of famous writers — William Buckley, Norman Mailer, Gore Vidal, Isaac Bashevis Singer and others — to the magazine's pages.  
 World leaders from Fidel Castro to Jimmy Carter to Lech Walesa have revealed their private thoughts in interviews.  
 And thousands of women — beginning with Marilyn Monroe, the first center-

### Counsel asks that PUC nix Bell request

**AUSTIN (AP)** — Public Counsel Jim Boyle asked the Public Utility Commission today to dismiss Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.'s request for emergency interim rates.  
 Boyle's motion said evidence in the present hearing on Southwestern Bell rate increase request shows that the company needs less than one-tenth of the \$976 million which Bell wants to receive as an interim rate hike.  
 "Southwestern Bell is using the interim rate tactic to circumvent the normal hearing process," Boyle said.  
 Boyle said the interim rate proposal is so "bloated" that an effort to grant a substantial part of it would overcharge ratepayers by hundreds of millions of dollars.

**AMITYVILLE 3-D**  
 2-7-9  
 COLUMBIA PICTURES  
**2-7-10-9-10**  
**THE BIG CHILL**  
 In a cold world you need your friends to keep you warm.  
 COLUMBIA PICTURES  
**THE OSTERMAN WEEKEND**  
 The one weekend of the year you won't want to miss.  
 RUTGER HAER  
 JOHN HURT  
 THE CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY  
**7:15-9:00**  
**CHEVY CHASE DEAL OF THE CENTURY**  
**7:10-9:10**  
**7-9**  
 In his mind, he has the power to see the future. In his hands, he has the power to change it.  
 Stephen King's  
**THE DEAD ZONE**

### Man admits to bad blood sales

**SAN ANTONIO (AP)** — The former head of a blood plasma center has admitted in federal court that he peddled substandard blood products for more than five years.  
 Robert J. Dratnol, president of Plasma Derivatives Inc. from 1973 to 1979, pleaded guilty Monday to "knowingly introducing adulterated plasma into interstate commerce."  
 U.S. District Judge H.F. "Hippo" Garcia could sentence him to up to three years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.  
 Dratnol, who now lives in Memphis, was one of four company employees indicted after a three-year investigation by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration into allegations that the center was selling bad blood for profit.  
 The other employees already have pleaded guilty to charges stemming from the investigation.  
 In exchange for Dratnol's guilty plea, federal prosecutors agreed to drop five other charges against him — including defrauding the FDA, violating FDA regulations, keeping faulty records and performing substandard blood immunizations.  
 Plasma Derivatives since has been sold and renamed the Alpha Therapeutic Corp.

### State investigator hunts down food stamp fraud

**LUFKIN, Texas (AP)** — The most criticized area of operation for the Texas Department of Human Resources is welfare payments to the needy, especially food stamps.  
 The criticism comes about not because people are against helping the needy, but because many people are not sure that the ones who are getting the assistance are truly in need.  
 "I think that's the bottom line," said East Texas DHR fraud investigator Herman Hearne. "People are just real skeptical about who gets food stamps and they get real upset when they realize that it's their tax dollars that are going to support somebody who may be getting them illegally."  
 Hearne is one of 80 investigators working in Texas to, among other things, catch those who illegally obtain food stamps.  
 The most common type of fraud is unreported income, which involves someone applying for food stamps and lying about their employment.  
 "They'll say they don't have a job when they do, or else they'll go to work, then not report the income and keep getting the food stamps," Hearne said.  
 To catch these people, Hearne says it takes the cooperation of a lot of people, especially employers.  
 "We're going to find out about it," Hearne said. "It may take us a couple of months, and we may have a little harder time building a case, but we'll eventually find out about it through computer checks. We'll match everybody on welfare to everybody that's employed, so it's just a matter of time."  
 Hearne said that employers can help cut down on this type of fraud by cooperating with investigators in providing information such as when an individual started work and what their salary is.  
 "We could grand jury subpoena the work records, but the voluntary cooperation of the employer is really the key to our success," he said.  
 The second most common offense is referred to as a "composition of household" violation. Hearne said people sometimes reported as living in a household actually live somewhere else.  
 "We rely a lot on the public to help out in catching these types of violators," Hearne said. "Once we have a name and some idea that they are violating the law, then it often comes down to just plain old surveillance."  
 Hearne said that one positive program in stopping food stamp fraud has been the DHR's hotline which enables citizens to call in suspected violators.  
 Hearne said it is not enough to see the abuse and comment about it and do nothing, saying that people need to let somebody know who can do something to deter abuse in the future.  
 "They can find so many ways to beat the system, but on a positive note, we are always finding new methods to stop it," Hearne said.  
 Hearne believes that having made 134 fraud cases in 1983, including 104 indictments for felony theft, he is earning his keep. The average case involves a theft of about \$850.  
 Statewide, Hearne and his fellow investigators uncovered \$3.6 million in fraud last year. He believes this year's totals will far exceed last year's amount.

## Smile! You may be the Big Spring Herald's Mystery Shopper!



You may have already won a valuable prize! Our Mystery Photographer is snapping candid photos of holiday shoppers all over town. Your picture could be the one selected as the weekly Mystery Shopper appearing on the back page of the Thursday "Gift Ideas" section of the Big Spring Herald through December. To claim your prize, simply drop by the Herald office by noon Wednesday, following the Thursday your photo appears. So have fun Christmas shopping — and maybe you'll get caught by our Mystery Shopper photographer.

# Big Spring Herald

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