

Santa's sleigh
a wheelchair

See story, page 2A



Caprock cooks
bake a sale

See story, page 5B



Lady Steers 74
Estacado 43

See Sports, Section B



Big Spring Herald Wednesday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

BIG SPRING (TEXAS) HERALD, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1983

Price 25¢

VOL. 55 NO. 379

16 PAGES 2 SECTIONS

Price 25¢

Focal point

Drought relief signed into law

Action-Reaction: Stop!

Q. How do I go about getting a stop sign or other street signs placed at the intersections near my residence?

A. Make your request at the city Traffic Commission meetings, which are conducted at 10 a.m. every fourth Friday of the month. However, because of the holidays, the commission will meet Dec. 16 in a combined session for the months of November and December.

Calendar: Dancing fete

TODAY
• The Spring City Dance Club will meet 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: Salute

Tonight's *Real People* features a "Salute to Women" and includes Sarah Purcell's jump with a group of female skydivers, a female auto racer in Virginia and a female shift boss at a Colorado mine. The show airs at 7 p.m. on channel 13. CBS has a made-for-TV movie, *An Uncommon Love*, starring Barry Bostwick and Kathryn Harrold, at 8 p.m.



Get those letters mailed to Santa

A special reindeer-delivered letter to the Herald this morning asked for an unusual favor.

The letter, marked with a return address of Santa, North Pole, said the little man in red and white fur was worried about children's letters being delivered to the North Pole in time for all the requests to be filled.

By return reindeer, city editor Keith Briscoe told Santa the newspaper would be happy to print children's letters in the newspaper and forward the letters to the North Pole.

Letters to Santa should be addressed to SANTA CLAUS, c/o the Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Tx., 79720.

Christmas fund

The following people have contributed to the Salvation Army Christmas mail appeal:

Mrs. A.D. Murphee	\$50
Anonymous	\$100
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ellis	\$10
G.T. Guthrie	\$10
H.G. Kenton	\$250
TESCO	\$150
Anonymous	\$50
Mr. and Mrs. John R. Anderson	\$50
Agnes Cardwell	\$250
Basel M. Duggan	\$50
Dr. and Mrs. S.C. Guthrie	\$250
Dr. and Mrs. Russell A. Patrick	\$50
Eschel J. Wisdom	\$5
TOTAL TO DATE	\$1,375



TIM HALL

From staff and wire reports
Area ranchers whose herds have been decimated by the year's drought may get some relief after President Reagan yesterday signed into law a bill which will make available government surplus feed corn to drought-stricken areas.

Tim Hall, director of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service office here, said the Department of Agriculture in Washington is expected to announce within several days procedures for making available millions of bushels of government-owned corn at reduced prices to ranchers suffering from this year's drought.

"This is wonderful news for West Texas," said Rep. Tom Loeffler, R-Texas, who had co-sponsored drought-relief legislation in the

House.
A provision requiring the drought relief program was contained in dairy and tobacco price support legislation.

Gene Hemphill, an agriculture department spokesman, said the program would be administered by the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service and that details on its implementation would be announced in two or three days.

Howard County is one of 23 counties to be involved in the project, Hall said. Whether the program "will be real viable in this area, I don't know," Hall said.

Big Spring area ranchers eligible to purchase the corn may have to drive to Plainview, site of the nearest government warehouse. "This is all real tentative," Hall

said.
Area ASCS officials are expected to meet in the next two to three days to make final plans for the corn distribution and will then distribute newsletters and press releases on the corn. The corn itself should be available within about 10 days.

Hall said that there are several different grades of corn, and that the corn to be released to farmers "is the lower three grades. It has broken kernels and is not for human consumption but it won't harm livestock."

Ranchers who want the corn must file an application through the local ASCS office, Hall said.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, who had sponsored the drought relief provision, said he was pleased by Reagan's action.

But Bentsen said that "now we have to make sure the Department of Agriculture gets off the dime and quickly offers this grain to drought-stricken ranchers and farmers, something they should have done months ago."

Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower, who had lobbied for the relief, said he would announce details of a state program today to get the feed to the ranchers needing it.

"This is too little, too late for some of them, but for the ranchers that have survived this far... this is going to be a big help," Hightower said.

Under the program, Agriculture Secretary John R. Block will be required to sell at reduced prices the
See Grain page 2-A

Texanese Yankees' study of Lone Star lingo becomes labor of love

By CAROL BALDWIN
Staff Writer
Jean Warren and Richard Victor enjoy getting together during breaks at Goliad Middle School and talking Texanese.

"Texanese is that unique language found in the Lone Star State which is peppered with words like "ya'll" and has a distinctive drawl. Mrs. Warren and Victor are English and speech teachers who were born outside of the state, which means the language native Texans take for granted doesn't come naturally to the two.

Mrs. Warren first heard Texanese when she met her husband, Paul, in Wyoming. She was

teaching at Greybull and Warren was on an assignment for the Bureau of Reclamation.

She was enchanted both with Warren and with his vocabulary, even when they were "fixin' to be married."

But she didn't expect to make Texas her home. Warren's job with the Bureau of Reclamation could have taken the couple anywhere.

But "I was so much in love I would have lived anywhere," she said. "I told him I would live in a tent, and I've never regretted it."

The Warrens did move back to Paul's hometown, Big Spring, and Mrs. Warren took a teaching job here in 1957.

See Texan page 2-A



TEXANESE — Richard Victor and Jean Warren, English and speech teachers at Goliad Middle School, look over an article Mrs. Warren wrote on "Texanese" which appeared in *Towns West* magazine in September. The two enjoy regional dialects and find "Texanese" an interesting subject.

Boxing club down but not out

By KEELY COGHLAN
Staff Writer

Howard County Boxing Club Coach J.V. Martinez said today he is not worried about the possibility of the club losing the county's financial support.

County commissioners Monday decided to ask for an attorney general's opinion on whether they have violated the state constitution by granting the boxing club the use of a building the county leases from the Big Spring Independent School District.

The commissioners became concerned about the legality of their support of the boxing club and other non-profit agencies when they were informed yesterday by the county attorney that their actions may violate an article of the constitution prohibiting the granting of public money to any private individual, association or corporation.

"I don't think we're going to lose the support of the county. I don't think we're going to lose the support from the people in the county," Martinez said.

"We've done a lot of good for the county. I don't think the county is going to let us down," he said.

Martinez said the club will "wait and see" what the attorney general and the county commissioners decide. However, he said the club would continue even if the county discontinues its support.

Rent on the building housing the club on Fourth Street is \$120 per month, payable to the school district in maintenance or construction on school property.

"Whatever happens, nothing is going to stop us. We've gone too far," Martinez said. "We can set the ring up in someone's backyard."

"We started out in a little building on Fourth and Gregg where we had room for only one person to work with the bag at a time. The others would have to stand outside in the cold, waiting," Martinez said. "If we have to go back to that, we'll go back to that."

Martinez, who says he has 15 members on the boxing team including two national champions and a state runner-up, says much of the money for expenses comes out of the club's pocket or from fundraisers like garage sales. Admission to tournaments is free.

The club provides more than instruction in boxing, he said. "We have a lot of counseling. If their (the boxers') school grades are down, they don't box. We work on their individual character. It's just a little effort to get kids off the street."

Persons also use the club to work out and lift weights as well as a place to box, he said.

County commissioners, discussing the situation at their meeting, said the club was "good for the community."

County Judge Milton Kirby said the club was beneficial to the community.

Bus plunges off Texas bridge; kills 6



LIVINGSTON (AP) — A Continental Trailways bus collided with a truck and plunged down an embankment into a creek today, killing six people and injuring six others, the Department of Public Safety said.

The accident took place shortly after 5:30 a.m. CST about five miles north of this Southeast Texas town near the intersection of Loop 116 and U.S. Highway 59, said DPS dispatcher Marjorie Hodges.

Several people were pinned in the wreckage for about 90 minutes, DPS operator Mary Blanton said.

"They had to cut the top of the bus off and pull back the roof," said DPS Sgt. Dale Nicholson at the scene. DPS spokesman David Wells confirmed the bus was carrying 12 people, including the driver. He said the

driver was badly hurt and transported by helicopter to Houston.

Polk County Sheriff Ted Everitt identified the victims as Maria Davis, age and hometown unknown; Rick Butler, in his early 20s, of Calhoun, La.; Elizabeth B. Gonzalez, 39, of Zavalla, Texas; Barbara D. Morrison, 36, of Bossier City, La.; Gloss W. Sykes, age and hometown unknown, and John C. Wells, 53, of Bossier City, La.

Sarah Sharpless, assistant director of the program, said a 12-year-old girl and a 36-year-old man were in serious condition. A 50-year-old man and 12-year-old

See Bus page 2-A

Sullivan executed after 10-year fight

STARKE, Fla. (AP) — Convicted murderer Robert Sullivan was executed today in Florida's electric chair, ending a 10-year fight against death that won the attention of Pope John Paul II.

Florida thus became the first state to execute two people since the Supreme Court reinstated the death penalty seven years ago. He entered the death chamber at 9:59 a.m., and the first surge of 2,000 volts of electricity began at 10:11. The current was shut off two minutes later.

Sullivan was pronounced dead at 10:16 a.m. by Dr. Cahn Nugent.

Despite the pontiff's plea for mercy and last minute legal maneuvering, Sullivan was executed for the April 9, 1973, shotgun slaying of Donald Schmidt, an assistant manager at a Howard Johnson's restaurant in Homestead, south of Miami.

The victim's watch and credit cards were found on Sullivan when he was arrested, but the 36-year-old inmate contended he was in a homosexual bar at the time of the killing.

Sullivan fought his case to the U.S. Supreme Court. The 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta received a request for a stay in a phone call at 9:50 a.m., and announced its denial 20 minutes later. The Florida Supreme Court earlier denied a request for a stay; Sullivan's final appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court failed Tuesday night.

Sullivan had been on death row for a decade, longer than any other inmate currently under a sentence of execution.

Witnesses had a clear view of the death chamber through a large window. Sullivan's eyes were watery when he entered, with his head and lower right leg shaved and his pant leg rolled up.



ROBERT SULLIVAN

See Sullivan page 2-A

Jailhouse blues



Photo by KIM KIRKHAM

A NIGHT IN JAIL — Matt Warren, taking the role of Henry David Thoreau, and Sami Eyskens, as Edward, rehearse a scene from "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail," which will be produced by Howard College and Big Spring High School Dec. 8-10 at Big Spring High School.

Police Beat

Three injured in accident

Three persons received minor injuries yesterday in a two-car collision at Fifth and Gregg streets.

The accident occurred at 2:39 p.m. Tuesday when a white 1978 Chevrolet Monte Carlo traveling south on Gregg Street driven by Tonya Renae Gregory of 703 Edwards collided with a white and green 1976 Ford LTD traveling east on Fifth driven by Jessie Williams Calhoun of 3617 Dixon, police reports said.

Mrs. Gregory and two children riding in the car with her went to Cowper Hospital by private car following the accident and were treated and released, a hospital spokesman said.

- About \$4,000 of disco equipment and \$70 in cash were stolen between 6 p.m. Saturday and 2:45 a.m. Tuesday from the T Club at 311 N.W. Fourth after someone entered the club by breaking out the sky roof on its north side, club owner Charles Earl Tate told police at 3:05 p.m. Tuesday, police reports said.
- Lloyd Swanson of 700 Pine told police at 1:32 p.m. Tuesday that someone sometime Saturday broke out the windshield of his green 1976 AMC Hornet while the car was parked outside the American Muffler Shop at 611 W. Fourth, police reports said.
- Phillip Alford Talley, 23, of 2400 Monticello was arrested by police at 5:45 p.m. Tuesday in connection with traffic warrants and released on bond, police reports said.
- Felix Deleon of 2612 Fairchild told police at 7:35 p.m. Tuesday that someone entered the residence between 11 p.m. Sunday and 8 a.m. Monday and stole clothing worth \$350 and three blankets worth a total of \$50, police reports said.



CRIMESTOPPERS
263-1151

Sheriff's Log

Two transferred to TDC

Alfredo Torres, 31, of Levelland and Billy Dean Martin, 46, of El Paso were transferred today to the Texas Department of Corrections to serve their prison sentences. Torres was sentenced Tuesday to 22 years in prison for murder. Martin was sentenced to three years for revocation of probation on theft.

- Johnnie Faye Armstrong, 31, of 801 E. 13th was released Tuesday from the county jail after serving a two-day court commitment.
- Homer Lee Williford Jr., 35, of 1411 Mesa was released Tuesday from the county jail on the authority of the adult probation officer, Frank Martinez.

Parks board elects officers

The Big Spring Parks and Recreation Board elected new officers Monday and installed two new members.

The board elected Tina Arguello of 1208 Madison chairman and Rick McKinney of 2101 Thorp vice chairman.

The board also swore in new members John Stevenson of 2711 Larry and Linda Arsiaga of 4112 Parkway.

THE CHEMICAL PEOPLE

Questions & Answers

Smoking at school

The Chemical People town meetings sparked many questions from participants. Answers to those questions — provided by seven panelists — appear below. Chemical People Q&A continues tomorrow in the Herald.

Today's answers are by Big Spring school superintendent Lynn Hise.

Q. What would it take to ban all smoking on school property??

A. A policy banning all smoking and tobacco use on school property could be passed by the board of trustees. However, enforcement of such a policy would be impossible. With 1,250 students on the BSHS campus, there is no way such a policy could be enforced particularly when those students who smoke are generally allowed to smoke at home.

This battle was fought when the current policy establishing a smoking area was adopted. Though it is not a perfect solution to the problem, it is enforceable and the penalties for violation are clearly known by all.

Markets

Index	1,289.42	Getty	72%
Volume	58,438,000	Gen Telephone	46%
American Airlines	37%	Halliburton	38%
American Petrofina	35%	Harte-Hanks	24%
Bethlehem Steel	26%	Gulf Oil	44%
Chrysler	26%	IBM	12%
DE Pepper	26%	J.C. Penney	80%
Eserch	21%	K-Mart	37%
Ford	62%	Coca-Cola	55%
Frestone	23%	El Paso Gas	23%
		DeBeers	715/16
		Mobil	22%
		Pacific Gas	16%
		Phillips	33%
		Sears	41%
		Shell Oil	43%
		Sun Oil	42%
		AT&T	64%
		Texasco	35%
		Texas Instruments	136%
		Texas Utilities	38%
		U.S. Steel	30%
		Exxon	38%
		Westinghouse	54%
		Western Union	37%
		Steel	38%
		Fluor	38%
		MGP	11/16
		HCA	38%

MUTUAL FUNDS

Amcap	8.90-9.73
Investors Co.	11.94-12.61
Keystone	not available at present time
Puritan	12.31

Non quotes courtesy of Edward D. Jones & Co., Permian Bldg., Room 208, Big Spring, Texas 79720, Telephone 267-3501.

Today's topic

Sleigh replaces wheelchair

ODESSA (AP) — Bobby Brown, 45 years old and bound to a wheelchair since a 1979 oilfield accident, looked forward to the Christmas season this year with the gleeful anticipation of a child.

He now gets paid for what he considers his ideal job — being a Santa Claus.

"It's a challenge to prove to myself that I don't have to be confined to a wheelchair and sit in the house and do nothing," Brown said. "In a nutshell, it's the season for love. What is Christmas if not for kids and elderlyes?"

Brown lost the use of his legs when he fell from a derrick during an oil field construction job. He said his love of Christmas was prompted, in part, by "bitter" times after the accident.

"I've been a paraplegic since 1979, and I stayed in the hospital ... two years," he said. "I know what it is to be laid up."

Tears occasionally welled in Brown's eyes as he talked about the job he got this year with the help of the Texas Employment Commission and Permian Mall marketing director Laura Ingram.

"Permian Mall needed a Santa Claus," he said. "I told them (about) the condition I was in, and (Ms. Ingram) told me she'd be really pleased" to hire him.

"I felt a lot of dedication from him," Ms. Ingram said last week. "He really wanted to be a Santa Claus."

Brown told the Odessa American he likes to temporarily swap his wheelchair for a sleigh so he can "pay something back to my community."

"Through the grace of God, I'm alive," he said. "I know what love is."

Brown also plans to take his holiday cheer to local nursing homes.

"I'm 45 years old and I've got a heart like a kid. And I like kids," he said. "But sometimes, even the elderly get just like kids, and I think we all like Santa Claus."

Brown said that, starting with a Dec. 12 visit to Westview Manor nursing home, he plans to cap off his daily 2-6 p.m. shift at the mall by taking baskets of fruit to the elderly and infirm.

His concern stems from a deep, child-like love for Christmas, he said, mixed with a little empathy.

"Even when I was married ... I told my wife I'd like to get a basket of fruit and go" to nursing homes, he said. "But it never came."

But this year, the lure of the bright red suit proved stronger than procrastination. With all the initiative and industriousness of one of Santa's elves, he began soliciting donations to cover the estimated \$280 cost of taking fruit, nuts and candy to about 320 elderly Odessans in nursing homes.

"There's 320 people in this town that each have got a dollar. But there's so many crooked people," Brown said, acknowledging that such Scrooges often make would-be donors leery of holiday fundraising.



GUTSY SANTA — Bobby Brown, an Odessan, finds challenge in working as Santa Claus despite his handicap. A 1979 oilfield accident broke his spinal cord and landed him in a wheelchair. Brown spreads the holiday spirit to surrounding shopping malls and nursing homes.

He'll be receiving some help from his boss, too.

Ms. Ingram, who indicated the mall would help pay for the fruit baskets, said she often has thought of undertaking a similar project and jumped at the chance to help Brown.

"Our minds kind of locked," she said, when she and Brown discussed the plan.

Regardless of whether he raises the money, Brown said he plans to visit the homes during the holiday season as part of "a mission."

"I love Santa Claus," he said. "It's an honor to get to wear this suit."

Texan

Continued from page 1-A

Mrs. Warren remembers being taken aback by several Texanese words, such as salmon, which in the dictionary is pronounced with a silent "L" but is often pronounced saL-mon in Texanese.

Victor has lived in West Texas since August and has had less time to get accustomed to Texanese. He is from "Illinois, not Ill-i-NOISE," he said.

He and his wife, Jodi, came to West Texas after he was released from two school districts in Illinois because of budgeting troubles. His last job "was in Tampico, not Tampa-co," Ill., and when budgeting problems took his job, he decided to head south.

He remembers being surprised that everyone drank Coke in Big Spring. Then he discovered that in Texanese, Coke stands for almost

any drink in the soft drink spectrum. "I say pop. I don't say soda because to me that's a fountain drink."

When the two are together, Mrs. Warren and Victor compare notes on Texanese.

"I say TURN off the light, and my husband says CUT off the light," Mrs. Warren said as Victor nodded in agreement.

Victor asked Mrs. Warren, "What do you put groceries in." Both agreed they used the word "bag" instead of the Texanese version "sack."

Victor said in some parts of Illinois, people drive on the "blacktop," not the "highway."

Both are used to the famous Texanese word "ya'll," but Victor maintained that "It was YOU GUYS where I came from."

Victor also discovered "pure Texanese don't say oil, they say ALL."

When he first ventured into West Texas, "I had a hard time," Victor said. "Sales clerks would say Mayhellyou? and I'd say 'What?' and they'd say (much slower) CAN I HELP YOU?"

The teachers also notice that their students say "Y" instead of "why," and "of-Ten" instead of "often" with a silent "t."

In Victor's classes, students "try to sound like where I'm from. It's a mutual thing. One time I said 'thang' accidentally. I spoke Texan, and I thought you had to live here five years before you could do that."

But the two agree that regional dialects are important, and they don't really try to change their students. As accents go, Mrs. Warren said, "There's nothing wrong with that. They are delightful, just different."

Grain

Continued from page 1-A

government's stores of the three lowest grades of corn - grades 4, 5, and sample.

Officials have estimated that 83 million bushels of such corn are in storage in 27 states, the majority of it in Texas, Iowa and Minnesota.

Eligible to buy the corn will be livestock growers in counties throughout the country that have suffered from drought and related disasters and been declared disaster areas by the department.

The corn will be made available

to assist in maintaining breeding herds of livestock and poultry and their offspring.

The corn will be sold at 75 percent of the government's floor price for corn. That price will vary from county to county, but in Lubbock County, Texas, for example, ranchers could buy corn at about \$2.04 per bushel compared with a market price of about \$3.15, according to Bentzen's office.

However, livestock growers will be required to pay the cost of

transporting the grain to their farms and ranches.

The drought relief provision had been strongly supported by officials from Texas, the western part of which has been particularly hard hit by this year's drought. About 21 million bushels of the corn are stored in the Texas Panhandle.

The Department of Agriculture had generally opposed the drought relief program in Congress, saying it would be too costly if applied uniformly nationwide.

Bus

Continued from page 1-A

boy were in satisfactory condition, she said.

All of the injured were first taken to Memorial Hospital in Livingston, officials said.

Lufkin DPS Trooper Melvin Hughes said "a tractor-trailer rig apparently pulled out in front of the bus and was struck in the rear by the bus. The bus went across the median and over a 40-foot embankment into a creek bed."

Hughes said the vehicle turned onto its side when it slid down the embankment and its nose was "more or less buried into the bank."

The truck driver, 43-year-old Richard Paolma Garcia of Livingston, said he didn't see the bus until it hit him. He said he ran down the embankment to the bus.

"Everything down there was quiet. I talked to one of the boys. They were in the back of the bus. They were in the back of the bus. They were in the back of the bus."

Garcia said he ran back to the road and tried to hail help from passing cars, but none would stop.

"You can't see it (the bus) from the road. I just wanted to get someone to help me. It was dark and I was flashing my light and no one would stop," he said.

Garcia said he then ran a half-mile back to his house and called the sheriff's department.

The DPS Lufkin office had "two or three conflicting reports" on the number of dead and injured im-

mediately after the accident, and had first thought the truck rammed the bus, Hughes said.

Ms. Blanton said the driver of the truck was uninjured and was the first person to report the accident to authorities.

Shirley Collins, supervisor of the Trailways terminal in Houston, said the bus left Shreveport, La., at 1:55 a.m. and was to have arrived in Houston at 7:30 a.m.

Livingston is located about 75 miles north of Houston.

Trailways district manager Bill Armstrong said the bus was a regularly scheduled route and had made one stop in Lufkin.

Sullivan

Continued from page 1-A

He sat down, was handed a microphone at 10:01 and read passages of the 62nd Psalm written on a legal pad: "And God alone is my soul at rest, because my hope comes from within."

He also had a final statement: "To all my peers on death row, despite what is about to happen to me, do not quit." He thanked Pope John Paul for "his personal intervention asking that my life be spared."

Several times during the reading of the Psalm he began to weep, but during his final statement he spoke with a clear voice.

Perot calls for funding reform

LUBBOCK — Texas needs to become a Robin Hood to its school districts before the courts take up the role themselves, says Dallas businessman H. Ross Perot.

Perot, a computer magnate who chairs a select state committee on public education, told the fourth annual conference of Administrators of Smaller Schools on Tuesday that funding among school districts must be equalized.

"This is something we need as Texans to address or some judge is going to give us an answer we're not going to like," Perot said. "I think we can do a better job than the court can, like we could have done a better job ourselves on desegregation. We can as long as we go about it in a spirit of good will."

The conference is being held this week at Texas Tech University.

Districts with a wealthy local tax base but declining enrollments continue to sell bond issues to build unneeded schools "just to have a way to spend the money," Perot said. "Other districts are barely keeping the lights on."

Although officials from both rich and poor districts say they want the system reformed, Perot said, "Robin Hood is not in style among the rich school districts."

Perot told the administrators that the state comptroller's office had prepared a proposal on equalization.

"We need to work for grass-roots support to do it," he said.

Gov. Mark White appointed the select committee on public education after the Legislature in its regular session earlier this year rejected White's call for a substantial teacher pay raise.

White said he would call lawmakers back in special session to deal with public education funding when the committee completed a study of the problem and gave him a set of recommendations. White originally said the session would be called in late summer or fall of this year.

Perot told the administrators he doesn't mind the select committee being a "whipping boy" for the delay in calling a special session.

The session will probably not be called before next summer and the committee's proposed education reform may have to wait until the next regular session in 1985, he said.

SA takes applications for toys, food baskets

The Salvation Army is taking applications from needy families who want to receive Christmas baskets and toys for their children, Rosie Stapp said Wednesday.

Applications will be accepted from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. through Friday at the former State National Building at the corner of Second and Main, Stapp said.

Approved families will receive two new toys and two reconditioned toys for each child under 16 in the family in addition to a Christmas food basket, Stapp said.

Families should bring the following when making application: identification for each family member, proof of income, proof of Howard County residency and proof of expense (a statement of amounts paid by the family for rent, utilities, etc.).

Deaths

Christine Reid

Christine Reid, 73, died today at a local hospital after a lengthy illness. Services are pending with the Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

She was born April 29, 1884 in Stanton. She was the daughter of Theodore and Anna Scholz. She married Thomas O'Keefe Oct. 21, 1903. He died Dec. 11, 1960. She was also preceded in death by one daughter, Irene Rutherford, on May 5, 1983.

She is survived by her son-in-law, Jack Rutherford of Arlington.

Francis Wright

Mrs. Odem (Francis) Wright, 58, of Mathis, Texas, died at 9:54 a.m. Tuesday in Houston after a short illness. Services will be at 3 p.m. Thursday in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Guy White, pastor of the East Fourth Street Baptist Church, and the Rev. Marcus Tankersly, pastor of the Bethel Baptist Church of Llano, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park.

She was born June 16, 1925 in Corsicana. She married Odem Wright Nov. 11, 1946 in Freer, Texas. She had lived most of her life in south Texas. The last seven years she had lived in Lake Corpus near Mathis, Texas. She was a member of the Baptist Church.

She is survived by her husband; one daughter, Mrs. Morrison (Sharon) Donaghe of Big Spring; her mother, Mrs. Billie Scaggs of Houston; two sisters, Mrs. Betty Tankersly of Llano and Mrs. Ann Barrett of Houston; and three grandchildren, Tiffany Bedwell, Jason Donaghe and Shannon Donaghe.

Funeral services will be Douglas Wright, Randy Wright, Mike Wright, Jimmy Highsmith, and Mickey Sharp.

Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home

and Rosewood Chapel

Mrs. Odem (Frances) Wright, 58, died Tuesday morning. Services will be at 3:00 P.M. Thursday at Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with interment in Trinity Memorial Park.

Anna (Annie) O'Keefe, 99, died Tuesday afternoon. Rosary will be at 7:30 P.M. Wednesday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Funeral mass will be at 1:00 P.M. Thursday at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, interment will follow in Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

Mr. Carroll Walker died Wednesday morning in Lubbock. Services are ending with Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Christine Reid, 73, died Wednesday morning. Services are pending at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Anna O'Keefe

Anna (Annie) O'Keefe, 906 GREGG, BIG SPRING

By the Associated Press

Stevie surprises students

PHILADELPHIA — Members of the Overbrook High School gospel choir knew they were going to have a celebrity guest — but little did they know it would be superstar Stevie Wonder.

"They're in awe," said George Allen, the Overbrook Singers' faculty sponsor after Wonder, 33, was escorted onto the stage Tuesday where he joined the choir in singing "You Are the Sunshine of My Life."

"You can be the sunshine of my life," the singer told the students afterwards. "At least, let it be possible that today, in some kind of way, I've sparked some new sunshine of motivation in your life."

Allen said he arranged through a mutual friend to have Wonder visit the school while the singer was in the area to perform at the Valley Forge Music Fair.

Hoffman pans today's youth

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. — His once-frizzy hair now trimmed and grayed, Abbie Hoffman, the Yippie activist of the 1960s, claims today's youth are self indulgent and politically complacent.

Furthermore, said Hoffman in a speech to Mesa College students Monday night, he will "never trust anybody under 30."

The decade of the 1980s, said Hoffman, is "The Age of Designer Brains."

"Don't despair because you've seen 'The Day After,'" Hoffman advised. "Get out there and get active. Don't go diving into your fallout shelter."

Brooke likes school

PRINCETON, N.J. — Actress Brooke Shields, a freshman at Princeton, says going to school fulfills a valuable need in her life as she's "not ready to give up the security of school yet."

"I'm not ready to go out into the world and just work," the 18-year-old Miss Shields says. "I've always needed school."

Acting, Miss Shields said, is "something that gets inside you and that you can't stay away from. It's an opportunity to play different roles, to live through dreams and fantasies, whether they're your own at that moment or not."

Miss Shields made her remarks in an article titled "Breaking Away" that she wrote for the Dec. 4 issue of Family Weekly.

"I love being in front of the camera," she said, "and then hearing them say 'cut' and knowing I've got my own life, too."

Stewart's marriage eroding

LONDON — Super rock star Rod Stewart's marriage is on the rocks, but he and his wife of five years, Alana, are trying to save it, his manager reports.

"It is absolutely untrue that Alana Stewart has filed for a divorce," said manager Arnold Stiefel in a statement Tuesday. "Of course, there have been problems in the marriage, as well as recent periods of separation."

"However," he added, "both Rod and Alana are trying to overcome their mutual problems so that their marriage can survive."

Newspapers have reported that the 38-year-old Stewart has been traveling with Danish model Christina Meyers and that his wife left their Hollywood home taking their children Kimberley, 4, and Sean, 3, with her.

The Stewarts and the children spent the Thanksgiving holiday weekend together, Stiefel said.

Ex-Miss America has child

LEXINGTON — Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. says he's coming to the end of what has been a "very exciting year" for him and his wife, former Miss America Phyllis George Brown.

Mrs. Brown gave birth to a 7-pound, 10½-ounce girl by Caesarean section Tuesday. It was the couple's second child.

Afterward, the smiling governor said, "I've had my triple bypass (heart surgery), she's had her baby and I'm losing my job in two weeks." His term ends Dec. 12.

Mrs. Brown, 34, was awake during the 40-minute operation at the University of Kentucky's A.B. Chandler Medical Center, Dr. John W. Greene Jr. said. He said the baby was delivered at 3:20 p.m. and both the mother and child were in excellent condition.

The governor told reporters the baby has been named Pamela in honor of his sister, who disappeared several years ago in a hot air balloon over the Atlantic Ocean. The child's middle name will be Ashley, which "just sounded like a good name," he said.

By the Associated Press

Reagan threatens terrorists

WASHINGTON — President Reagan is moving away from retaliating for the suicide bomb attack that killed 239 U.S. servicemen in Lebanon last month but is prepared to launch a preemptive strike to foil any new terrorist raid, an administration official says.

In addition, the administration is making clear its intention to respond swiftly once U.S. forces come under attack. The official said the use of U.S. pilots and aircraft had been "a distinct possibility" when French forces bombed a Shiite Moslem guerrilla base in Lebanon 13 days ago. The French decided to act alone.

Reagan, who promised one day after the Oct. 23 attack on the Marines that "this despicable act will not go unpunished" if those responsible for it could be found, has said little in recent weeks about retaliation. And top Cabinet members have carefully avoided any public comments about the subject.

But other Reagan assistants, speaking privately, say that the likelihood of retaliation "is very remote." At the same time, said one official who spoke Tuesday on the condition that he not be identified by name, the administration is making clear that "another attack would be met, if we could discern the perpetrators, with a vigorous response."

He predicted the United States would step up its efforts "to find out when this kind of terrorist action is likely to strike."

Heineken found and rescued

AMSTERDAM — Police raided an isolated warehouse before dawn today and rescued multimillionaire brewer Alfred Heineken and his chauffeur, chained in concrete cells and forced to wear pajamas during their three-week kidnapping ordeal.

A ransom of an unspecified amount had been paid, and some was recovered, police said. Earlier reports said the ransom demand ranged between \$8 million and \$12 million. While the rescue was being carried out, police arrested 24 people believed involved in the kidnapping during a three-city sweep.

Inspector G. A. van Beek, the policeman who found Heineken, 60, and chauffeur Ab Doderer, 57, told a news conference. "The reaction was emotional."

Doderer was more emotional than Heineken. There was no heating. It was chilly. Doderer did not really suffer from the cold but Heineken did."

Van Beek said a physician in the rescue party examined the two men and said they were judged fit enough to leave in police cars.

Police gave them clean clothes to replace the pajamas that they had been forced to wear since Nov. 9, when assailants armed with machine guns kidnapped them on their way home from work.

Bus workers continue strike

PHOENIX — Greyhound Bus Lines strikers who voted down proposed pay cuts say they can still bring the company "to its knees" despite the announcement that Greyhound is doubling operations immediately with newly hired workers.

Chief union negotiator Harry Rosenblum and other leaders of the Amalgamated Transit Union, which represents 12,700 Greyhound workers, headed to Washington to meet with the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service officials today. The union planned a counter-proposal to the rejected Greyhound pact, although there have been no negotiations since Nov. 18.

Greyhound Chairman John W. Teets said Tuesday, "We have absolutely no optimism that a settlement will be reached." Teets charged that the voting in which the union turned the company down was a "sham and a disgrace."

At a tense press conference Tuesday, he said union leaders misled members by promising a breakthrough in negotiations that would keep their jobs secure.

Teets, chairman and chief executive officer of the parent Greyhound Corp., said union workers' rejection of the company's 7.8 percent pay cut proposal left Greyhound little choice but to "go forward full bore" with hiring replacements.

In Los Angeles, local vice president Jim Cushing-Murray said a boycott planned by the AFL-CIO could still "bring Greyhound to its knees" by keeping the line's profits low.

But Teets said at corporate headquarters in Phoenix that Greyhound would sell its bus line if it did not make sufficient profit.

Greyhound Bus Lines President Fred Dunikoski said "several thousand" union members had crossed picket lines since the strike began Nov. 2, but declined to give an exact figure.

The ATU struck over a contract proposal that had called for a 9.5 percent salary cut. Greyhound says it needs the pay cuts to compete with deregulated airlines and other bus companies.



RONALD REAGAN

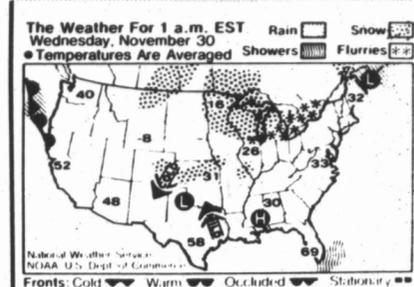


HARRY ROSENBLUM



ALFRED HEINEKEN

Weather



The Weather For 1 a.m. EST Wednesday, November 30

West Texas — Fair to partly cloudy through Thursday. Warmer Thursday. Highs 45 north to 72 Big Bend. Lows 20s Panhandle and mountains to 35 south. Highs Thursday 58 to Panhandle to 75 extreme south.

Cold front blasts state

Another cold front moved into Texas today, dropping temperatures into the 20s and 30s over the Panhandle and South Plains.

Before dawn, the front extended from east of Wichita Falls southwest to near San Angelo.

Cloudy skies were the rule ahead of the front in South, Central and East Texas. Light rain and showers dampened sections of South Central Texas and the upper coast while dense fog had formed in the Concho Valley.

Mostly fair skies developed north of the front as the result of drier air pushing into the state.

Pre-dawn temperatures were mostly in the middle to upper 50s. However, the mercury dropped below the freezing mark over the Panhandle and South Plains, while readings hovered in the middle 70s in sections of far South Texas.

Temperatures at 4 a.m. ranged from 20 at Amarillo to 74 at Brownsville.

Northerly winds at 10 to 20 mph were noted in western sections, while light easterly and southeasterly breezes prevailed across the rest of Texas.

The forecast called for most of the shower activity in South and East Texas to end by tonight, followed by fair to partly cloudy skies statewide through Thursday.

Table with weather data for various Texas cities including Amarillo, Austin, Dallas-Ft Worth, El Paso, Houston, and Lubbock.

Crash investigation reveals nothing

MIDLAND (AP) — Federal officials say their preliminary investigation into the crash of a chartered plane that killed eight people, including six employees of an Odessa television station (KOSA), has produced no probable cause for the crash.

National Safety and Transportation Board investigator Warren Wandel told a news conference at the Midland-Odessa airport on Tuesday that the NTSB has ruled out any flight-control system error, in-flight fire or mechanical failure of flaps or landing gear as the reason for the crash.

Wandel had said Sunday that the plane's landing gear was not in the normal position for landing and suggested that pilot Keith Elkin aborted the landing for some reason and was attempting to execute a "go-around" for another try.

Tape recordings indicate the pilot was talking on the radio as his craft approached the airport, but did not indicate that he was about to initiate a go-around, Wandel said.

Wandel said the position of the landing gear has led investigators to think the repositioning of the gear was done by the pilot and was not a mechanical failure.

"We do not know why he initiated the go-around," Wandel said.

He said his investigation could take as long as six months before it is presented to a five-member NTSB board in Washington, D.C.

The dead have been identified as KOSA assistant news director Gary Hopper, 32, of Midland; sports director Jeff Shull, 25, of Odessa; chief engineer Bob Stephens, 47, and assistant engineer Ed Monette, 26, both of Odessa; production assistants Bruce Dyer, 26, of Midland and Brent Roach, 24, of Odessa; Elkin, 29, of Midland; and Hopper's brother-in-law, Jay Alvin Price, 27, of Midland.

MORGAN'S HEY, PARD! Only 4 Weeks 'Til Christmas Dress Boot Jeans For Santa \$1250 Reg. \$19.95

BRASS NAIL RESTAURANT SEAFOOD BUFFET Friday 6 P.M.-10 P.M. All You Can Eat \$10.95

WOK AND CHINESE COOKERY WORKSHOP What: We'll show you how to use the Wok, make stir fry vegetables & make Chinese Egg Rolls and many other neat tricks.

Hillcrest Baptist Church 2000 FM 700 Dr. Phillip McClendon, Pastor

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DR. PHILLIP W. McCLENDON

REGG PRING

Editorial

American food world's best buy

Although Americans may grumble about food prices, they don't have any grounds for complaints.

A new study by the Agriculture Department shows Americans continue to spend a smaller portion of their salaries for food than people in any other country in the entire world.

The latest figures available show about one-eighth of what Americans spend for "private consumption" is for food. In the poorest countries, more than half the family's spending goes for food.

In the United States, where the annual per capita income was \$9,597, food accounted for 12.7 percent of all consumer spending. Canada ranked second lowest at 14.5 percent. In the high-income nations of Europe and Asia, spending on food ranged from 16 to 33 percent. In Africa and Latin America, it ranged from 30 to 65 percent. Niger, with the lowest per capita income (\$80 a year), spent 63.6 percent for food.

In Australia, Norway, France and the Netherlands, with incomes comparable to the United States, about 15 to 20 percent of total consumer expenditures were for food.

When it comes to the cost of food as a percentage of income, Americans are getting the best bargain in the world.



Joseph Kraft

Moral leader

WASHINGTON — Moral leadership in international affairs comes hard these days. Three recent efforts by figures of stature — the Pope, Indira Gandhi and Pierre Elliott Trudeau — define parts of the problem.

A main difficulty is that the moral stance of President Reagan works against discourse with rival systems. So in the wake of the latest break between Washington and Moscow, it seems clear that new conditions will have to be found for a resumption of the dialogue.

The travels of John Paul make the case most poignantly. His pilgrimages for peace touched the soul of Poland. Millions of his countrymen turned out to bear witness during the Pope's visit last summer.

But the realities of superpower politics required a rendering unto Caesar. To spare Poland a Soviet crackdown that the U.S. could not prevent, John Paul came to terms with the military dictator, Wojciech Jaruzelski. Now Gen. Jaruzelski is consolidating his power. While the worst have not taken charge in Poland, the best have had to give ground.

Madame Gandhi's foray came in September at the United Nations. As head of the non-aligned movement she had worked for most of the year to assemble world leaders on behalf of peace and disarmament. Several important figures — including President Francois Mitterrand of France and Prime Minister Olof Palme of Sweden — responded to her call.

But, on the whole, the turnout was disappointing. Russia and her friends lent no support. President Reagan jeered at "pseudo non-alignment" and "pseudo arms control." The hard times experienced with special force in France and Sweden muted the words of Messrs. Mitterrand and Palme. For better or worse, world recession has robbed social democracy of its moral force.

Prime Minister Trudeau is still plugging away on his crusade. In two remarkable speeches in Canada, he has called for a "political impulse" — including a summit meeting of the five nuclear powers — to push arms control beyond technical mumbo jumbo. He raised the matter in direct talks with European leaders two weeks ago. He has opened correspondence on the subject with President Reagan. An emissary — Geoffrey Pearson, the son of former Prime Minister Lester Pearson — has been dispatched to Russia and China. Trudeau himself is now pushing the theme at the Commonwealth conference in New Delhi.

But events have eclipsed

Trudeau's initiative to the point of making it a deep, dark secret to the world at large. Each leader approached by Trudeau has found it easy to buck the problem to other leaders. Though the prime minister's approach is very practical, lack of result has fostered in Canada a suspicion that his initiative is a political ploy.

The American presidency, as Franklin Roosevelt once proclaimed, is "preeminently ... a place of moral leadership." President Reagan clearly shares that view. He has found great political favor by appeals to the traditional virtues of religion, family, self-reliance and courage.

Far more than most presidents, moreover, Reagan carries ethical principle beyond the water's edge. He likes nothing better than assaulting communism as a system. Hence his famous attack on the Russians and their friends as the "focus of evil."

Moscow, for all its vaunted toughness, turns out to be keenly sensitive to such charges. The Russians, like most parvenus, set great store by status. The challenge to their legitimacy thrown down by Reagan counts for something in the Soviet decision to break off the Big Two dialogue in the Geneva arms control talks.

An unmendable breach has, so far, not occurred. But even a broken dialogue carries real costs. For while it lasts, serious problems go unended — problems like the proliferation of nuclear weapons, the faults in crisis communication between the two capitals and the dangerous rivalry building up in the Near East. As long as there is no forward motion on those matters, pressures will build, here and abroad, for more flexibility. Since hardly anybody expects Moscow to give, the onus will fall on Washington.

So there is a strong American interest in the resumption of discourse on a new basis. As the case of the Pope illustrates, the thrust cannot be primarily moral; the discussion has to bear directly on practical questions. As the failure of Madame Gandhi suggests, the initiative cannot come from the left side of the political spectrum. Nor, as the Trudeau experience indicates, does even a medium-size power have the heft to force the pace.

A fourth condition, underlined by the recent break at Geneva, is that the legitimacy of Soviet power must be, at least implicitly, accepted. Which leads to a fifth condition that will cause some to despair and others to hope. The final condition for a resumption of dialogue is that the lead has to come from Washington.

Addresses

In Washington:

RONALD REAGAN, President of the United States, White House, Washington, D.C. 20500.

CHARLES STENHOLM, Congressman, 17th Texas District, 1232 Longworth Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.

LLOYD BENTSEN, U.S. Senator, 703 Hart Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.



Around the Rim

By KEELY COGHLAN

Utility companies gouge the consumer

Public utilities are ripping us off. You remember the commercial. The one with the honey, touching scene between old friends or relatives as they call each other to talk about their lives. Try calling an old friend who's moved away just to chat for a hour every week, and see how much the phone company touches you for.

Or the oil and gas multi-nationals telling you what life-saving products they have developed out of the goodness of their hearts.

And then the next rate hike comes along, and the airwaves are flooded with commercials telling you how really wonderful and soft-hearted these businesses are. If you listen to the utility ads long enough, you could believe that the electric company and the gas company are really extensions of the Carnegie Foundation or the United Way.

It's my firm belief that if these utilities weren't advertising so much, especially near rate hike

time, they wouldn't be visiting the Public Utilities Commission so often with rate hike requests.

The phone company, the electric company and the gas company are virtually monopolies. If the consumer is dissatisfied, they really can't go elsewhere to obtain service.

So why are they advertising their wonderful humanity and the services they have available, which most people are aware of? If they must advertise, they should limit their promotions to a brochure included with consumers' bills to advise them of the full range of their services.

Let's not kid ourselves. Ma Bell spends big bucks creating the perfect ethnic home scene and the just the right jingle to hit the right notes with consumers so that whenever you think of long distance, you think of "reach out and touch someone."

If you don't believe national com-

mercials cost much, check the production and air costs with networks. Or check out the starting salaries of beginning public relations staff members — Bell's Dallas office hires graduates straight out of college at \$30,000-plus a year. Some engineers don't make more than \$30,000 a year at starting salaries.

Who pays for these mammoth advertising and public relations budgets? We do, every time we turn on the heat or pick up the phone.

And then the companies dare tell us that they need billion-dollar increases in their rates so they can make more commercials to use more money so they can increase their rates yet again.

During rate request hearings in Austin, company officials will assure us that we are only paying subsidized bills for the best service at the lowest possible cost. How stupid do they think we are?

Those profits put into advertising

would be better spent being reinvested in plants, bettering service, increasing employees' salaries or lowering consumers' costs.

Besides, no one really believes that utility companies are as philanthropic as they are depicted in the ads. Utilities are businesses which have an automatic edge in making money because they don't have competition; you can't go down the street to get electricity for 10-cents a kilowatt hour less than TESCO the way you can get the same dress at Penneys for \$10 less than you can at Joskes.

We've lost sight of the fact that advertising was created to influence customers to choose one brand out of many competing brands. They use advertising to increase use of a utility that only be obtained in one place. In the process, they gouge the consumer.

Mailbag

Elks say thanks for fund drive help

To the Editor:
The Inner-Lodge Committee of Big Spring Elks Lodge No. 1386, whose sole function is to support the "Texas Elks for Handicapped Children" organization which has a hospital in Luling, Texas, would like to thank the Big Spring and Highland Malls for letting us set up our main fund drive headquarters for the "TEHC Can Shake" in their respective Malls.

We would also like to thank the many merchants who let us place our cans at their registers.

Another organization which denotes special mention is the "Tars, Teenagers for Retarded Citizens. We would not have made but about half of what we did, \$245.35, had it not been for the "Tars". \$250.00 was our basic goal. Close! Two outstanding "Tars" participants were Billy Smith and Roger "Arcade".

Although not everyone is accepted, there has recently been a child accepted to the hospital from the Big Spring area. And, to clear up any confusion, handicapped children need not be Elks affiliated to apply for help at the hospital the Elks support.

MIKE TOLSON
Chairman
Inner-Lodge

Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Wednesday, Nov. 30, the 334th day of 1983. There are 31 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Nov. 30, 1782, America and Britain signed preliminary peace articles in Paris, ending the Revolutionary War.

On this date: In 1874, British statesman Sir Winston Churchill was born in Oxfordshire, England.

In 1887, the first game of softball, invented by George W. Hancock, was played at the Farragut Boat Club in Chicago.

In 1954, an 8½-pound meteorite crashed through the roof of a house in Sylacauga, Ala., hitting Elizabeth Hodges.

In 1962, U Thant of Burma was elected secretary general of the United Nations.

And in 1975, President Gerald Ford flew to China on a state visit.

Ten years ago: Watergate figure Egil Krogh pleaded guilty to a civil rights charge growing out of the 1971 burglary at the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

Five years ago: Former President Richard Nixon told students at Oxford University in England that he would continue to speak on world affairs "as long as I have a breath in my body."

One year ago: President Reagan arrived in Brazil in an effort to improve relations between the United States and Latin America's largest country.

Today's birthdays: Actor Efreem Zimbalist Junior is 60. Actor Richard Crenna is 56. Radio and TV host Dick Clark is 54.

Thought for today: "Liberty is the one thing you can't have unless you give it to others." — William Allen White, American journalist (1868-1944).



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Jack Anderson

Pershings send Moscow a message

WASHINGTON — The Kremlin has spent millions of rubles trying to stop deployment of the 572 U.S. missiles that are going to Western Europe. In what a Democratic arms analyst called a "hysterical" reaction, the Soviet Union has threatened everything from a walkout at the Geneva disarmament talks (which they did) to a nuclear confrontation like the Cuban missile crisis 21 years ago.

The reason is clear: The Pershing II missiles in West Germany and the ground-launched cruise missiles in Britain will give the United States and its NATO allies a more effective deterrent. If the Soviets were to start a European war, most of the important targets in the Soviet Union — including Moscow — would be within range for devastating retaliatory salvos.

A top-secret NATO document obtained by my associate Dale Van Atta spells out the situation stark percentages:

"A 1,500-kilometer (missile) system would place at risk from (West Germany) 65 percent of the high-priority targets" identified by NATO leaders in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union. The Pershing IIs have a range of 1,500 kilometers (930 miles).

The top-secret document notes that NATO has compiled a list of "more than 2,500 high-priority military targets" that would be reachable by the intermediate-range nuclear missiles now being placed in Western Europe. "Of these, about two-thirds are located in the non-Soviet Warsaw Pact (nations) and the remaining one-third in the Soviet Union."

The document goes on to say that "there are many additional military targets in the western Soviet Union which are not included in the European high-priority target list; for instance, ICBMs (intercontinental ballistic missiles) and heavy bomber bases." These are on the target list for U.S. strategic nuclear forces.

"There are a large number — in excess of 25,000 — of economic infrastructure targets which are included in the European Target Data Inventory," the report adds. "Such installations historically have not been targeted by (NATO) forces,

although they are not excluded ... Similar targets would today be struck by (U.S.-based) forces during a general nuclear response."

An arms analyst explained why the Soviets' shrill response to deployment of so-called "theater" missiles in Western Europe is considered an overreaction: The number of nuclear warheads NATO is deploying is small compared to the number of priority targets in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union.

Both the analyst and high Pentagon sources are betting that, for all their bluster, the Soviets will be quite willing to resume arms negotiations after the Pershings and cruise missiles are in place. They point out that the Kremlin cannot have forgotten that the most important arms-limitation treaties — the 1972 SALT I and associated anti-ballistic missile agreements — were negotiated and ratified by a Republican administration in an election year.

WHOPPER OF THE WEEK: I reported earlier that President Reagan has OK'd a \$600 million bailout for the American lumber industry against the advice of his top economic advisers. The timber barons were given a five-year, interest-free extension on billions of dollars' worth of government-owned timber that they had bid exorbitant prices for.

They had anticipated a continuing housing boom but the recession caught them flatfooted.

Insiders tell me the bailout was

the handiwork of Assistant Agriculture Secretary John B. Crowell. Before he took over the Forest Service, he was general counsel for Louisiana Pacific.

Crowell's argument was that without the bailout there would be a wave of bankruptcies in the industry. But it's the big boys who will be let off the hook. They include:

- Boise Cascade, which reported first-quarter income doubling over the year before to \$111 million.

- Crown Zellerbach, which reported an increase in profits from \$5.6 million to \$20.4 million.

- Champion International, which broke even last year and has an \$8 million profit this year.

- Louisiana Pacific, Crowell's old outfit, which had a \$16 million loss last year and has reported first-half sales up 27 percent this year, with \$16 million in profits.

EXECUTIVE MEMO: The Office of Personnel Management has warned federal employees not to be fooled by the growing number of private insurance companies' health and retirement plans being packaged like government programs. "We have become aware of an increasing number of instances in which agencies and employees are being contacted by these organizations, whose plan titles ... imply that they are somehow affiliated with the federal health benefits, retirement and/or life insurance programs," an OPM memo warns. "These practices have a clear potential to mislead federal employees."

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.

Published Saturday and Sunday mornings and weekday afternoons, Monday through Friday, by Big Spring Herald, Inc., 710 Scurry St., 79720 (Telephone 915-263-7331). Second class postage paid at Big Spring, Tex.

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WIN UP TO... \$1,000.00

Obtain a free Dallas Cowboy Pro-Football weekly game card each time you visit a Winn-Dixie store. No purchase necessary. Then watch Dallas Cowboy Pro-Football each week on network television, or check your local newspaper or result poster at any Winn-Dixie store for the score of both teams at the completion of the game.

If the last number of the final score of each team matches the score on your Dallas Cowboy Pro-Football game card, you win the dollar amount indicated on your card, either \$1,000, \$100, \$10, or \$2. EXAMPLE: If the score on your card reads DALLAS 9, NEW ENGLAND 7, it means the DALLAS score could be 9, 19, 29, 39, 49, 59, etc. and the NEW ENGLAND score could be 7, 17, 27, 37, 47, 57, etc. Any combination of scores ending in 9 for DALLAS and 7 for NEW ENGLAND would give you a winning card.

If you have a winning card, take it to any Winn-Dixie store by close of business Saturday

night following that week's game for verification. Store Manager will redeem authentic \$10 and \$2 winners on the spot and arrange for payment of \$1,000 and \$100 winners.

WINNING POSSIBILITIES:

Amount	Number of Weeks	1 Week	2 Weeks	3 Weeks
\$2	9,435	1 in 106	1 in 35	
\$10	500	1 in 2,000	1 in 667	
\$100	50	1 in 20,000	1 in 6,667	
\$1,000	15	1 in 66,666	1 in 22,222	

Program Data:
\$701,920 prize money available in 16 weeks
160,000 total winning game pieces during program
1 in 100 are winning game pieces. Number of outlets 83. Program scheduled through Dec. 19, 1983.
Pick Up your Free Game Card each time you visit a Winn-Dixie store.
No purchase necessary. You must be 18 years or older to participate & win. Winn-Dixie employees & families not eligible.

Play Dallas Cowboy Football!!!



Meet Some of Our Lucky Winners



Prices Effective Nov. 30 thru Sat., Dec. 3, 1983

W-D Brand USDA Choice Bone-in Full Round Steak
Lb. **\$1.99**

Sliced Free Whole Pork Loin
Lb. **99¢**

Tide Powdered Detergent
49 Oz. **\$1.89**

W-D Brand USDA Choice Trimmed Boneless New York Strip Steaks
Lb. **\$2.99**

Thrifty Maid Cut Green Beans
4 16 Oz. **\$1**

Russet Potatoes
20-Lb. Bag **\$2.29**

Boneless Cube Steak
Lb. **\$2.99**

Regular or Light Coors Beer
12-Pk. 12-Oz. Cans **\$4.79**

Beer available in stores where Local Laws and ordinances permit

Thrifty Maid Whole Kernel or Cream Style Golden Corn or Tomatoes
3 Your Choice 16-Oz. **\$1**

Superbrand Longhorn Style Cheddar Cheese
NET WT. 10 OZ. 284 G.
10 Oz. **99¢**

Scotch Pine Christmas Trees
\$17.99

Not available at e560 Seminary South e1701 W. Randol Mall

Maidson House Assorted Pot Pies
5 8 Oz. **\$1**

Citrus Hill Orange Juice
12 Oz. **99¢**

The American Chef WOK
10 Pc. **\$19.99**

FREE... a \$5.95 Value Better Homes and Gardens More from Your Wok Cookbook

Maalox Plus or Maalox Liquid
12 Fl. Oz. **\$2.99**

Valvoline Antifreeze Coolant Gallon
\$2.99

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KE TOLSON Chairman Inner-Lodge

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Lifestyle



Dear Abby

Principal gets poor marks for behavior

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a school principal. (No city, please.) He is constantly taking his secretary or one of his women teachers to lunch, dinner parties, ball games, golfing, etc., insisting that these are not "dates" — they are just "people" he works with.

He accepts invitations to their homes for birthday, cocktail and dinner parties. I am never included because it's just "some school people" getting together.

He sends them flowers and gifts on all holiday occasions and receives thank-you notes addressed to "My dearest John."

Am I old-fashioned to believe that it is not proper for a married man to send flowers, gifts or invitations to ladies? I am tired arguing and am ready to drop out.

HIS LONG-SUFFERING WIFE

DEAR WIFE: I think you've suffered long enough. If you think your

marriage is worth saving, ask your husband to accompany you for marriage counseling. If he refuses, he is in effect signing your "drop-out" slip. For the record, your husband's behavior is unprofessional, humiliating and demeaning — in other words, your principal has no class.

DEAR ABBY: Last week I attended a beautiful wedding and was told that neither the soloist nor organist had received a corsage. (It is customary in these parts to give one.) Not only that, but I was told that they weren't even given a small gift in appreciation for their services.

Is this proper etiquette? "ME" IN TYRONE, PA.

DEAR "ME": No. Corsages would have been a nice gesture, but I think the soloist and organist deserved a more substantial expression of appreciation.

Let me remind my readers that it costs money to take part in a wedding.

One must appear well-groomed, with clothing cleaned and pressed, and possibly there's a visit to the beauty parlor or barber shop. And don't forget the cost of gassing up the car to get to at least one rehearsal as well as to the wedding.

DEAR ABBY: While staying overnight with friends or relatives, occasionally I awaken in the middle of the night freezing cold!

Each time this happens, I am at a loss as to what to do. I am reluctant to awaken the host, but it's a long night when I'm uncomfortable. Should I take an electric blanket and flannel nightie everywhere I go?

COLD FEET IN IDAHO

DEAR COLD FEET: First, check the bedding, and if it appears inadequate for your needs, quietly ask your host if an extra blanket is available. Also,

travel with an electric heating pad plus a long extension cord. And if you're going to be out in the boondocks, sans electricity, pack a hot water bottle.



ABWA members honored at convention in Las Vegas

Two members of Cactus Chapter of American Business Women's Association were honored at the organization's national conference in Las Vegas, Nev., Oct. 27-30, for their membership development efforts.

Nelda Colclazer received the Ruby Hand of Friendship Award and Pam Welch received the Pearl Hand of Friendship Award. Several members attended the convention.

As chief appraiser for the Howard County Tax Board,

F.E. Pereira spoke on procedures followed on the taxing of real property in Big Spring at the chapters meeting, Nov. 21. The meeting was held at Howard College. Brenda Claxton was vocational speaker.

The chapter will sponsor the local annual Cinderella Pageant in Big Spring Feb. 11. The district pageant will be April 24, 1984. For information call Vicki Morrow at 267-7906.

The chapter will meet Dec. 19. "The Gift of the

Magi" will be presented by Spring City Theater.

Senior citizens talent fair scheduled

The Howard County Council on aging will sponsor its annual talent fair at Highland Mall, Saturday at 8 a.m.

The fair allows senior citizens to sell arts and crafts. Senior citizens need to bring card tables to display their craft.

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The best Christmas shopping is right under your nose.

If you still think you have to guide your sleigh all the way to Midland to find just the right Christmas presents for everybody on your list, it's about time you took a look at everything Big Spring Mall has to offer. Right here close to home and open til 9 at night.

Six new stores: Book Inn & Yarn Shop, Import Korner, K's Deli and Unlimited Gifts, P&P Stereo, Sport Stop, Sancho's Mexican Restaurant.

Eight special stores just for Christmas: The Music Shop, Hughes Rentals & Sales, Jazzercise, Ornaments Unlimited of West Texas, Popcorn Express, Hickory Farms, Reister Photography, even Highland Chrysler-Dodge-Pontiac-Datsun.

Eighteen other stores: Emphasis Ladies Wear, Endicott-Johnson Shoes, Sleep Haven, Royal Optical, Regis Hairstyles, Radio Shack, Henderson Hallmark; Hastings Records & Tapes, Peanut Shack, Zales Jewelers, Aladdin's Castle Gameroom, Yogurt Plus, Kopper Kettle (newly expanded), Gordon's Jewelry, Helen's Fashions and Shoes, The Candle Shop, J.C. Penney's, Bealls.

Santa's schedule: 4pm-8pm Monday-Friday, 11am-8pm Saturday (except Christmas Eve when he'll have to leave at 6pm for a more pressing engagement.)

Big Spring Mall

Dear Dr. 27-year-old unmarried severe symptoms (premenstrual syndrome) This aff women! F of each m gaumut moodiness sion, with tation, etc No one much about it, or even mon respect don't kn about it ye many we each mon headache, why is so and so them some better, wh Mrs. G.G. Medicine will it ev claim com of the hum ailments, any science province. tant pa understand many di that occur ing me cavalierly events as in truth w quate und complex fluctuation And the women s their per ficulty ree to me back burn Today, As women of life — a m p l day—to— becomes mediate c a greater understand realize th syndrome Some we tolerable sion, w

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Dr. Donohue

Medicine marches on

Dear Dr. Donohue: My 27-year-old daughter, unmarried, is experiencing severe symptoms of P.M.S. (premenstrual syndrome). This affects so many women! For two weeks out of each month she runs the gamut of emotions — moodiness, deep depression, withdrawal, disorientation, etc. I could go on. No one seems to know much about it, how to treat it, or even ease it. The common response is, "we just don't know that much about it yet." Why? With so many women suffering each month, with cramps, headache, backache, etc., why is so little being done, and so slowly, to bring them some relief? Even better, why not a cure? — Mrs. G.G.

Medicine does not, nor will it ever be likely to, claim complete knowledge of the human body and its ailments, no more than can any science within its own province. In the not too distant past, when we understood little about many different changes that occur before and during menses, we too cavalierly dismissed these events as psychologic. But in truth we just had inadequate understanding of the complex effects hormonal fluctuations can induce. And the fact that most women seemed to have their periods without difficulty relegated the subject to medicine's research back burner.

Today, this has changed. As women enter new areas of life — business, for example — their day-to-day well-being becomes of more immediate concern. And with a greater sensitivity and understanding, we now realize that premenstrual syndrome is a reality. Some women have intolerable anxiety, depression, weight gain,

headaches, swelling, etc., from as early as seven to 10 days prior to their cycle.

We lack a unifying explanation for this. It may be due to a decreased production of the body's own morphine-like chemicals that affects moods, or it may be due to another hormone — prostaglandins — or to lack of the hormone progesterone. All these

avenues are being studied. Answers will be forthcoming.

For now, there are some steps a woman can take on her own. She should limit sugar, salt, alcohol and caffeine use during these times. Your daughter should try such diet alteration. And she might ask her physician about drug therapy. Such agents as

vitamin B-6, mefenamic acid, naproxen and motrin have helped some, the last especially in easing the crampy aspects. Use of large doses of progesterone are being studied for potential help. True, we still have a wide void in our knowledge of P.M.S., but we do have many ways to try to make the problem less troublesome.

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Maehl chosen as commander

First Lt. Madeliene Maehl recently replaced 1st Lt. Stuart Moyle as commander of the Dragonfly Composite Squadron, Civil Air Patrol.

Maehl, a former member of the Alabama Wing of Civil Air Patrol, recently served as Group 16 Cadet Programs officer and deputy commander for Cadets of Dragonfly Composite Squadron.

The Civil Air Patrol Spring Industrial Park meets each Saturday at 9 a.m. at Building 3 in Big Spring. For more information, contact 267-2789.

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— OF THE YEAR —

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Open for Business

By Johnnie Lou Avery

HC fine arts club

The Bureau of Labor Statistics has released new statistics along with some other governmental and private agencies that show some encouraging and not-so-encouraging hard facts relating to the impact and concerns of the more than 43 million women now in the national work force. The bottom line is that while there are some definite gains in affirmative action, there are also more poor women.

Female-headed families make up nearly half of all U.S. families living in poverty, according to the U.S. Civil Rights Commission. The number of impoverished families headed by women rose 54 percent between 1960 and 1981; during that same time, the number of poor families headed by white men decreased by 48 percent.

The reason for the high numbers of poor women, says Blandina Ramirez of the Civil Rights Commission, is massive institutional discrimination in the courts, schools and job market.

Almost 60 percent of women aged 20-24 were in the labor force in 1977, as compared to 45 percent in 1970. It continues to increase as young women can now expect to work nearly 28 years of their lives.

The median age for both men and women entering the work force is 16. But women tend to have more interruptions in their work, entering and reentering the force 4.5 times as compared to men's three times.

The percentage of women in certain occupations has undergone some surprising shifts in the last decade. Men continue to dominate many traditionally male occupations, but women are beginning to make gains there.

Occupation	Percentage of Women In 1970	In 1980
Air-traffic controllers	4.8	15.0
Carpenters	1.3	1.6
Clergy	2.9	5.8
Editors, reporters	40.2	49.3
Grade-school teachers	83.9	75.4
Lawyers	4.8	13.8
Physicians	9.0	13.4
Police officers	3.8	6.0
Real estate agents	32.5	45.2
Registered nurses	97.4	95.9

Norwegian

mixes top mixed drink

LOS ANGELES (AP) — What do you call four parts Amaretto, three parts Puerto Rican rum and three parts Martini and Rossi bianco vermouth, stirred and garnished with a cherry and a twist of orange?

You call it "L.A." and you call it tops.

The L.A. won top prize at the International Barmen's Association competition, and also won Norwegian "mixologist" Ole Skjeldal the title of "World Champion of Mixology" Monday.

"The competition is strictly for fun," said association spokesman Anthony Giacco. "There is one first-place winner, but everyone else ties for second."

Skjeldal beat out 27 others from as far away as Yugoslavia and Australia in a two-hour competition at the Sheraton-Universal Hotel.

Howard College has a newly organized Fine Arts Club co-sponsored by Becky Smiley and Tim Haynes, instructors in the Fine Arts Department. As a fundraiser, they are offering a unique service to area merchants. For a small fee, art students will paint special holiday windows using tempera paint. Those interested in this service need only call 267-6311, extension 243.

Congressman Charles Stenholm will again be offering the opportunity to college students and educators to learn through involvement in his summer intern program.

You are eligible if you are an educator in a high school or college in the 17th District of Texas, or are a resident of the 17th District attending any college in the school year prior to the internship. College students must be at least 18 years of age.

Applications are available now by writing Congressman Charles Stenholm, Box 1101, Abilene, Texas 79604. Deadline for applying is Feb. 6. Finalists will be notified March 30, and four interns will be selected April 7.

A&M Student Matt Taylor and BSHS government teacher Tom Adams are Big Springers who have served as summer interns.

The Chemical People Project continues to move along. Task forces have been organized and will be growing. Tonight, at 7 p.m. in the high school cafeteria, Allen Fletcher of the Halliburton Co. will be discussing drug and alcohol abuse on the job. The public is invited to attend to hear Fletcher, who spoke to the Teens Against Drugs task force Tuesday night. Fletcher works nationwide with Halliburton employees.

Noteworthy events:
Dec. 1: Community luncheon at coliseum.

Dec. 4: Parade of Homes sponsored by Big Spring Symphony Guild.

Dec. 6: Blue Blazers monthly luncheon, LaPosada Restaurant

Dec. 10: Christmas parade and community program.

Grand jury disbans in baby deaths case

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Prosecutors vowed to continue their lengthy investigation into suspicious infant deaths at a San Antonio hospital, despite Tuesday's disbandment of a grand jury impaneled solely to examine the deaths.

The Bexar County special grand jurors, whose 90-day term expired, handed down the only indictment resulting thus far from the massive investigation into the pediatric intensive care unit of Medical Center Hospital.

The indictment returned against vocational nurse Genevieve Jones on Nov. 21 said she injured a month-old boy with injections of a blood-thinning drug.

Ms. Jones had been indicted in nearby Kerr County in May, accused of murdering one child and injuring six others with injections of a powerful muscle relaxant.

Bexar County District Attorney Sam Millsap said any further information in the Medical Center baby deaths case would be presented to regular grand juries for possible action.

"Tying up a grand jury on a full-time basis (for the baby deaths investigation) is at an end," Millsap said. "The massive process of gathering information is at an end."

"Going Bald?" Try This At No Risk

HOUSTON, Texas — For years "they said it couldn't be done." But, now a firm of laboratory consultants has developed a treatment for "sebum" hair loss, that is not only stopping hair loss... but is really growing hair... right in the privacy of your own home.

They don't even ask you to take their word for it. They invite you to try the treatment for 32 days, at their risk, and see for yourself!

Naturally, they would not offer this opportunity unless the treatment worked. However, it is impossible to help everyone.

The great majority of cases of excessive hair fall and baldness are the beginning and more fully developed stages of male pattern baldness and cannot be helped.

But, how can you be sure what is actually causing

YOUR hair loss? Even if baldness may seem to "run in the family," it is certainly not proof of the cause of YOUR hair loss. Many conditions can cause hair loss.

Hair loss caused by sebum can also run in your family, and, if you wait until you are sick bald and your hair roots are dead, you are beyond help.

So, if you still have any hair on top of your head, and would like to stop your hair loss and grow more hair... now is the time to do something about it before it's too late.

Loesch Laboratory Consultants, Inc. will supply you with treatment for 32 days — at their risk — if they believe the treatment will help you. Just send them the information listed below. All inquiries are answered confidentially, by mail. ADV.

NO OBLIGATION COUPON

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I am submitting the following information with the understanding that it will be kept strictly confidential and that I am under no obligation whatsoever.

Does your forehead become oily or greasy? _____
How soon after washing? _____ Dry or oily? _____
Do you have dandruff? _____ Where? _____
Does hair pull out easily on top of head? _____
Any thin areas? _____ Where? _____
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Big Spring Herald

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Two starters hurt in Lady Steer win

LUBBOCK — Utilizing a half-court defense to build a 44-19 halftime lead, the Big Spring High Lady Steers crushed Lubbock Estacado 74-43 in a non-district basketball game here Tuesday night.

The win proved costly for BSHS, however. Point guard Debra Rubio left the game midway through the second quarter with a sprained ankle and wing Monette Wise exited early in the fourth quarter with the same injury.

Coach Annette Fowler said the injuries were not serious and she hopes to have both senior ballplayers back Friday. The Lady Steers take on Coahoma at 3:30 p.m. in a first round game at an invitational tournament in Crane.

The win boosted Big Spring to 3-2 for the season. Paula Spears, the team's top scorer, tossed in a season-high 31 points in the victory. Although matched against a taller front-line, Spears used her jumping ability to draw numerous fouls and hit nine of 18 foul tries.

Rubio scored eight first quarter points as BSHS rumbled off to a 22-6 lead against Estacado. The half-court pressure defense forced the home team into turnovers the Lady Steers turned into points.

Big Spring increased its lead to 25 points at halftime and Fowler inserted her bench into the game in the second half.

Although she was pleased to win, Fowler saw improvement needed by her team. "We weren't getting a lot of offensive rebounds," the second-year coach said. "And we still have to work on our defense."



DEBRA RUBIO
...Injuries ankle



MONETTE WISE
...Joins injury list

Rubio finished with 10 points while Wise had 16 before departing. Porcha Roland scored 11 points from her post position for Estacado.

Big Spring also won the junior varsity game, jumping its record to 3-0 with a 57-44 win over Estacado. The Lady Steer JVs outscored the home team in every quarter as Sheri Myrick scored 13 and Monique Jones 12 points.

A bright spot for coach Elaine Stone came in the her team's foul department. BSHS was charged with just 11 fouls and Estacado missed on all four free throw tries.

Seline Johnson created havoc for Big Spring, scoring 28 points from her post position.

The Lady Steer JVs will not play in the Brownfield tournament this week as previously scheduled. Their next home game is Monday night when they host Lubbock Dunbar in Steer Gym.

Varsity	22	15	15	15	44
Big Spring	22	15	15	15	44
Estacado	6	13	10	18	43

Big Spring (14) — Tina Clemons 2-3-4; Tina Smith 2-0-4; Debra Rubio 4-2-4; Paula Spears 11-9-18-31; Tanya Hollis 4-0-2; Monette Wise 6-4-16; Adrienne Allen 0-0-0-0; Debbie Doolen 1-0-2; Jana Matthews 1-0-2; Totals 28-18-34-74

Estacado (43) — Tina Johnson 4-0-2; Jocelin Bolden 2-0-2-4; Karen Collins 3-0-0-4; Darletta Luckley 2-0-0-4; Porcha Roland 5-1-11; Sheila Stewart 3-1-7; Renita Deary 3-2-8; Totals 23-43

Halftime — Big Spring 44, Estacado 19

Total Fouls — Big Spring 15, Estacado 23

Fouled Out — T. Smith (BS); Stewart (E)

Junior Varsity

Varsity	13	14	13	17	57
Big Spring	13	14	13	17	57
Estacado	8	14	12	10	44

Big Spring (57) — Monique Jones 5-2-12; Dawn Sampley 2-1-5; Monica Lockridge 4-0-8; Teresa Pruitt 4-1-9; Sheri Myrick 5-3-13; Tabitha Green 2-2-6; Amada Solis 0-2-2; Maria Sanchez 1-0-2; Totals 23-11-57

Estacado (44) — Seline Johnson 14-0-2; Vanessa Washington 1-0-2; Glenda Taylor 2-0-4; Yelanda Johnson 1-0-2; Clarence Taylor 4-0-8; Totals 22-0-44

Halftime — Big Spring 27, Estacado 22

Total Fouls — Big Spring 11, Estacado 17

Fouled Out — G. Taylor (E)



MANUAL LABOR FOR THE BOSSES — Dallas Cowboys coach Tom Landry, left, and team president Tex Schramm share a shovel they used to break ground for the teams' new facilities in northwest Dallas Tuesday. The club will have its practice facilities and headquarters on the 30-acre site.

Landry not looking by Seattle

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Dallas Coach Tom Landry hopes his team plays the Seattle Seahawks Sunday without thinking about the Washington Redskins. He admits it's a tall order.

The big showdown for the National Conference Eastern Division title occurs Dec. 11 in Texas Stadium between the Cowboys and Redskins.

Both teams are 11-2 with the Cowboys at Seattle Sunday and the Redskins hosting Atlanta.

"Our players can't help but look forward to Washington to some extent but to win the division we must beat Seattle and Washington," said Landry.

"I believe our team will recognize the challenge is there."

Landry said the Seahawks, who beat Kansas City 51-48 Sunday, were potent.

"Seattle is very good," said Landry. "The Seahawks have beaten some good teams including the (Los

Angeles) Raiders twice." Landry praised Seattle Coach Chuck Knox, saying "I give him a lot of credit. He's done an excellent job."

He said rookie tailback Curt Warner was a game-breaker and that quarterback Dave Krieg was very accurate.

"I don't know Krieg well but I do know he throws extremely accurate," Landry said.

"Warner is an excellent runner and we must stop him to win the game," Landry said.

The Cowboys are 14-1 on games after Thanksgiving and will go into the third meeting in history between the two teams with 10 days of rest. Dallas is 2-0 all-time against Seattle.

Landry used the Cowboys' weekend off to reevaluate his offense and defense.

"In our 10-day evaluation we found improvement in a lot of areas, pass defense and just our

overall performance," Landry said. "We played the kind of game against the Cardinals that we must play to beat good teams."

Dallas defeated Washington 31-30 in the first game of the season. Landry said the Cowboys could still go to the Super Bowl even if they are the wild card team.

"If we lose to Washington (in two weeks) it doesn't necessarily mean we can't go to the Super Bowl," Landry said.

The six-point favorite Cowboys will likely get injured wide receiver Drew Pearson back into the fold. He missed the last game with a sprained ankle.

Also, rookie Bill Bates could become the starting strong safety if Dexter Clinkscales' pulled hamstring hasn't healed by the 3 p.m. CST game time.

"There's a great chance Bates could start," Landry said.

Holmes says he's retiring

NEW YORK (AP) — Larry Holmes got a smile from his wife when the undefeated World Boxing Council heavyweight champion told her again that he is through fighting. "It's not definite I will announce it next week, but if not it will be in the very near future," the champion said in a telephone interview from his Easton, Pa., home Tuesday night.

If he goes through with his retirement plans, Holmes will become the second heavyweight champion to retire undefeated. The other was Rocky Marciano, who quit after 49 victories, while Holmes is 45-0.

"I told my wife in the ring (after his one-round knockout of Marvin Frazier last Friday) that I was through," said the 34-year-old champion. "I told her again tonight and she smiled."

The champion told The Associated Press Monday that he planned to hold a press conference at his hotel outside Phillipsburg, N.J., Dec. 7 to say he thought it was unfair for the WBC at this time to threaten to withdraw title recognition from him if he didn't fight Greg Page, the WBC's No. 1 contender.

He said he didn't think the WBC should take any action unless he didn't fight Page by March. But if Holmes retires in the near future, the point would be moot.

Asked about the possibility of fighting Gerrie Coetzee, the World Boxing Association champion from South Africa, Holmes said he would, but only for \$100 million.

Holmes also said he was walking away from a \$4.2-million offer to fight John Tate.

1984 Olympic baseball seats going quickly

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It appears that the first appearance of baseball as an official Olympic Games event will be a success, at least from the standpoint of attendance.

The baseball finals of the 1984 Olympic Summer Games at Dodger Stadium are sold out and the 16-game tournament could draw more than 350,000 fans, officials said Tuesday.

Between 260,000 and 280,000 advance tickets have been sold, according to Charles Cale, vice president in charge of sports for the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee.

The sport of baseball was limited to one-game exhibitions in seven previous Olympics. But the 1984 tournament — an official event — "will be the greatest single event to promote the sport of baseball," said Rod Dedeaux, coach of the United States baseball team.

"Millions worldwide have not seen baseball. They will see it through Olympic television coverage," said Dedeaux, who has produced 11 NCAA titles in 42 years as head coach at the University of Southern California.

Teams from six countries, including the host U.S., will compete over eight consecutive days in double-headers beginning July 31.

Cuba, undefeated in the Pan American Games and the world amateur powerhouse, is the No. 1 seed, followed by the U.S., South Korea, Chinese Taipei, Nicaragua and Italy.

"There is no doubt that Cuba is the team to beat," said Dedeaux, who will assemble a 20-man squad, mostly collegians, for the U.S. team. "They have 10-12 players who would be at the Class AAA or major league level in the U.S."

"They (the Cubans) have a centerfielder (Victor Mesa) who will make you tingle, a superstar rightfielder (Luis Casanova) who people say is the closest thing going to Roberto Clemente and an 18-year-old second baseman who would be the No. 1 draft choice in the U.S. if he was over here."

Half the seating for the first six double-headers has been sold out as has two-thirds of the seats in the semifinal games, Cale said. The finals are scheduled for Aug. 7. Dodger Stadium seats in excess of 50,000.

The Los Angeles Dodgers are partners with the LAOOC in managing the tournament.

"Baseball fans can now purchase their Olympic tickets knowing which countries are playing each other on which days," said Ron Lane, LAOOC baseball commissioner.

In the modified round-robin series, Cuba, South Korea and Nicaragua will make up the Blue Division and the U.S., Chinese Taipei and Italy the White Division.

Lee, Mojo playing in Lubbock

LUBBOCK — The Class 5-A state quarterfinals match-up between Odessa Permian and Midland Lee is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Saturday here at Jones Stadium.

Permian, the District 4-5A champ, is 12-1 on the season, while Lee, the 4-5A runner-up, is 11-2. Lee won the earlier meeting between the two teams, 20-7.

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SCOREBOARD



NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	12	3	800
Boston	11	5	688 1/2
New York	10	6	625 3/4
New Jersey	8	6	571 3/4
Washington	6	10	375 5/8

Central Division

Milwaukee	10	6	625
Atlanta	8	7	553 1/2
Detroit	8	9	471 3/4
Chicago	5	9	357 1/2
Cleveland	4	12	250 6
Indiana	4	12	250 6

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

Dallas	10	4	714
Denver	9	7	583 1/2
Utah	8	9	471 3/4
Kansas City	7	8	467 3/4
Houston	6	9	400 4/8
San Antonio	6	11	353 3/4

Pacific Division

Los Angeles	12	4	750
Portland	11	5	688 1/2
Seattle	9	8	529 3/4
Golden State	8	9	471 3/4
Phoenix	5	11	313 7
San Diego	5	12	294 7/8

Tuesday's Games

New York 118, San Antonio 105
 Milwaukee 94, Washington 88
 Detroit 103, Cleveland 93
 Denver 105, Atlanta 96
 Philadelphia 98, Indiana 96
 Houston 116, Chicago 110
 Utah 114, Phoenix 110
 Seattle 119, San Diego 114
 Los Angeles 111, Golden State 105

Wednesday's Games

New York at New Jersey, (n)
 Atlanta at Philadelphia, (n)
 Portland at Cleveland, (n)
 San Antonio at Boston, (n)
 Denver at Milwaukee, (n)
 Houston at Dallas, (n)
 Kansas City at Phoenix, (n)
 Utah at San Diego, (n)

Knicks 118

Spurs 106

SAN ANTONIO (106)

Banks 3-6 3-9, Mitchell 7-15 2-3 16,
 Gilmore 7-10 2-4 16, Gervin 14-23 2-2 30,
 Moore 6-12 6-21, McNamara 1-4 1-2 3,
 Edmondson 3-6 1-7, Roberts 2-3 0-0 4,
 K. Williams 0-1 0-0, E. Jones 0-0 0-0 0,
 Paxon 0-1 0-0, Phegley 0-0 0-0 0.
 Totals 43-85 17-21 106.

NEW YORK (118)

King 7-14 0-4, Robinson 3-5 3-6 9,
 Cartwright 8-14 5-21, Sparrow 7-10 5-8
 19, R. Williams 6-16 8-20, Grunfeld 1-4
 1-2 3, Webster 2-4 1-7, Orr 3-5 5-11,
 Walker 4-9 2-3 10, Tucker 1-4 2-3 4,
 Elmore 1-4 0-2, Totals 43-89 32-42 118.

San Antonio 27 28 27 24-106
 New York 30 33 25 30-118

Three-point goals—Moore 3, Fouled
 out—None. Rebounds—San Antonio 38
 (Gilmore 17), New York 42 (Robinson
 10). Assists—San Antonio 18 (Moore
 11), New York 29 (R. Williams 7).
 Total fouls—San Antonio 33, New York
 26. Technicals—San Antonio Coach
 McHone A-9.632.

Rockets 116

Bulls 110

CHICAGO (110)

Greenwood 7-14 7-21, Woolridge 9-15
 25, Corzine 3-15 5-7 11, Dailley 6-9
 6-4 18, Lester 5-9 1-2 11, Oldham 1-2 4
 4, Wiggins 3-7 3-4 9, Higgins 2-5 0-0 4,
 Green 0-1 0-0, Whitley 0-0 0-0 0, Theus
 3-6 1-2 7, Totals 38-82 34-88 110.

HOUSTON (116)

C. Jones 1-4 0-1 2, Walker 3-3 1-7,
 Sampson 8-16 9-13 25, Ford 1-4 2-2 4,
 Lloyd 4-14 3-15, Hayes 0-4 4-4 8, Mc-
 Cray 3-8 3-9, Bailey 7-2 2-8, Leavell
 7-10 14-17 28, Reid 6-11 2-3 14, Totals
 38-81 40-53 116.

Chicago 33 34 28 27-110
 Houston 24 34 28 30-116

Three-point goals—None. Re-
 bounds—Chicago 29 (Greenwood 7),
 Houston 33 (Bailey and Sampson 9).
 Assists—Chicago 13 (Lester 5),
 Houston 20 (Ford 5). Total
 fouls—Chicago 36, Houston 34. Fouled
 out—Lester, Jones, Bailey.
 Technical fouls—Chicago, Team 1,
 Chicago Coach Loughery 2, Green-
 wood 1, Corzine, 1 Houston, Houston
 Coach Fitch 1. A-8.976.

College

EAST

Columbia 78, Kings Point 74
 George Mason 74, American 7
 Princeton 82, Rutgers 49
 St. Bonaventure 77, Ashland Coll. 48
 Seton Hall 74, Pace 84
 Syracuse 84, Cornell 86
 Delaware 82, Washington Coll. 79
 Duquesne 80, Ohio Dominican 45
 Fairleigh Dickinson 81, UConn 53
 Siena 80, Albion 89
 Harvard 78, Dartmouth 64
 Massachusetts 78, New Hampshire
 73
 Seton Hall 74, Pace 84

MIDWEST

Florida A&M 77, Edward Waters 73
 Virginia 88, Randolph-Macon 55
 S. Carolina 88, Missouri-St. Louis 62
 Ala.-Birmingham 97, Mississippi
 Val. 73
 Austin Peay 88, Belmont 88
 George Mason 74, American 73
 Texas A&M 80, Prairie View 88
 Old Dominion 108, Delaware St. 82

MIDWEST

Cleveland St. 86, Ferris St. 87
 Kansas St. 88, Oral Roberts 74
 Marshall 77, E. Michigan 85
 Missouri Val. 74, Park Coll. 73
 Indiana 89, Notre Dame 72
 Toledo 87, Kentucky St. 49
 Ill.-Chicago 128, Chadron St. 78
 Texas Tech 88, Nebraska 85
 Missouri 108, Nebraska-Omaha 83
 Murray St. 88, Tennessee St. 88

SOUTHWEST

N. Texas St. 88, Texas Southern 59
 Arizona St. 108, U.S. International 71
 Texas A&M 80, Prairie View 88
 Texas Christian 82, Southwestern St.
 Tulane 88, Rice 88

PACIFIC WEST

Montana St. 84, Washington 82
 Cal.-Santa Barbara 88, Loyola, Cal.



NHL

Knicks 118

Spurs 106

WALKER CONFERENCE

Pacific Division

W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA	
NY Isles	10	8	1	30	112	82
NY Rangers	14	8	2	38	100	85
Philadelphia	14	8	2	39	103	85
Pittsburgh	11	12	3	30	102	82
Pittsburgh	6	18	3	15	77	100
New Jersey	2	20	0	8	60	114

Atlantic Division

Buffalo	14	8	1	31	97	87
Boston	14	8	2	39	107	79
Quebec	13	11	2	29	129	89
Montreal	11	12	1	33	97	88
Harvard	9	16	2	29	78	82

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Norvis Division

Minnesota	12	9	3	27	113	114
Detroit	10	10	3	22	84	88
Toronto	10	12	3	22	100	110
Chicago	10	12	2	23	91	104
St. Louis	9	13	2	21	94	104

St. Louis Division

Edmonton	10	4	2	40	154	102
Calgary	10	10	4	24	88	89
Vancouver	10	12	2	22	102	105
Los Angeles	7	13	0	19	101	110
Winnipeg	7	14	3	17	97	110

Tuesday's Games

Quebec at Washington 3
 Buffalo at Montreal 3
 New Jersey at Chicago 3
 N.Y. Islanders at St. Louis 4, 1st
 Minnesota at Pittsburgh 4
 Philadelphia at Calgary 8
 Philadelphia at Calgary 8
 Winnipeg at Los Angeles 5

transactions

BASEBALL

American League

BOSTON RED SOX—Signed Elrod Hendricks Jr., catcher, to a free agent contract with their Elmira farm club in Class A.

SEATTLE MARINERS—Sent Jamie Allen, third baseman; Jamie Nelson, catcher, and Glen Walker, outfielder, to Salt Lake City of the Pacific Coast League.

TEXAS RANGERS—Sent Bobby Jones, first baseman-outfielder, to the Oklahoma City Stars of the American Association.

TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Sold the contract of Dave Gettel, pitcher, to Syracuse of the International League.

National League

CINCINNATI REDS—Assigned Brett Wise, pitcher, and Alan Knievel, catcher, to their Class AAA farm club level.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

BALTIMORE COLTS—Signed Audra Thompson, wide receiver.

SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Cut Bob Hara, linebacker.

United States Football League

ARIZONA WRANGLERS—Signed Theodore Sutton, fullback; Robert Hill, defensive back, and Jacques Hill, defensive back.

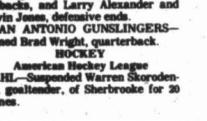
OAKLAND INVADERS—Signed Vince Kinney, wide receiver; Tim Washington and Duane Butler, cornerbacks, and Larry Alexander and Kevin Jones, defensive ends.

SAN ANTONIO GUNSLINGERS—Signed Brad Wright, quarterback.

HOCKEY

American Hockey League

AHL—Suspended Warren Skrodenski, goaltender, of Sherbrooke for 20 games.



Bowl Games

Pairings and EST times for NCAA Division I-A bowl games:

Saturday, Dec. 16

INDEPENDENCE BOWL, Shreveport, La.

Air Force, 8-2, vs. Mississippi, 6-5, 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 17

CALIFORNIA BOWL, Fresno, Calif.

Northern Illinois, 9-2, vs. Fullerton State, 7-4, 4 p.m.

FLORIDA CITRUS BOWL, Orlando, Fla.

Maryland, 8-3, vs. Tennessee, 7-3, 8 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 22

HALL OF FAME BOWL, Birmingham, Ala.

West Virginia, 8-3, vs. Kentucky, 6-4-1, 8 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 23

HOLIDAY BOWL, San Diego

Brighton Young, 10-1, vs. Missouri, 7-4, 9 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 24

SUN BOWL, El Paso, Texas

Alabama, 7-2, vs. Southern Methodist, 8-1, 3 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 26

ALOMA BOWL, Honolulu

Penn State, 7-4-1, vs. Washington, 8-1, 8 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 29

LIBERTY BOWL, Memphis, Tenn.

Notre Dame, 6-5, vs. Boston College, 8-2, 8:30 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 30

PEACH BOWL, Atlanta

North Carolina, 8-3, vs. Florida State, 6-4, 3 p.m.

GATOR BOWL, Jacksonville, Fla.

Iowa, 9-2, vs. Florida, 7-3-1, 9 p.m.

Monday, Jan. 2

COTTON BOWL, Dallas

Georgia, 8-1-1, vs. Texas, 10-0, 1:30 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 31

BLUEBONNET BOWL, Houston

Dayton, 7-3-1, vs. Oklahoma State, 8-1, 8 p.m.

Monday, Jan. 2

FIESTA BOWL, Tempe, Ariz.

Ohio State, 8-3, vs. Pittsburgh, 8-2-1, 1:30 p.m.

ROSE BOWL, Pasadena, Calif.

Illinois, 10-1, vs. UCLA, 8-4-1, 8 p.m.

ORANGE BOWL, Miami

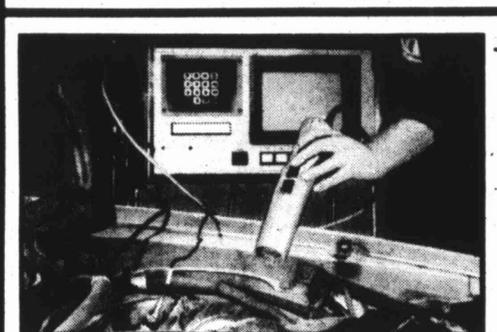
Nebraska, 11-4, vs. Miami (Fla.), 10-1, 8 p.m.

SUGAR BOWL, New Orleans

Auburn, 9-1, vs. Michigan, 9-2, 9 p.m.

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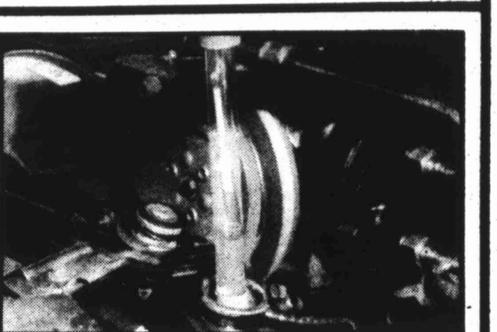
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Klondike, Forsan split

FORSAN — Klondike and Forsan split victories in boys and girls varsity tilts here Tuesday.

In the girls' contest, Forsan rallied from a 8-0 deficit early in the game to come back and take a 47-41 victory over the visitors.

Cathy Thurman paced Forsan, now 2-0, with 11 points. Patti Harris and Terri Cave paced Klondike, 1-1, with 10 points each.

In the boys game, Klondike rallied behind Tim Cope's 27 points to down Forsan 63-50. David Lucas led Forsan, 0-2, with 19 points.

Girls	
Klondike	8 17 6 10-41
Forsan	8 14 8 17-47
Klondike (41) — Patti Harris 5 0 10; Terri Cave 5 0 10; Dina Todd 3 0 6; Lori Lobstein 0 1 1; Traci Smith 1 0 2; Tami Shell 2 12; Totals 19 3 41	
Forsan (47) — Lorri Roman 2 4 8; Lanna Nichols 4 0 8; Bonnie Martin 0 2 2; Trish Devore 2 0 4; Kristi Evans 4 0 8; Tina Serner 3 4 6; Cathy Thurman 3 5 11; Totals 18 11 47	
Halftime — Klondike 25, Forsan 22	
JV Girls — Forsan 22, Klondike 10	

Boys	
Klondike	10 18 26 9-63
Forsan	12 14 11 13-50
Klondike (63) — Tim Cope 7 13 27; Brent Airhart 2 0 4; Lane Turner 2 0 4; Mitch Mitchell 4 1 9; Chris Williams 4 0 8; Ken Singleton 2 0 4; Oscar Casteneda 1 1 3; Ray Arismendez 2 0 4; Totals 24 14 63	
Forsan (50) — Jason Donaghe 0 6 6; David Lucas 9 1 19; Brad Jenkins 5 5 16; Mitch Hays 2 0 4; Lance Soles 1 0 2; Todd East 1 1 3; Totals 18 13 50	
Halftime — Klondike 28, Forsan 26	
JV Boys — Forsan 47, Klondike 44	

Stanton sweeps Sands

SANDS — Stanton took victories in both boys and girls games over Sands here Tuesday night.

The Stanton girls won by a slim 35-32 margin, Sands had a cold shooting first half, trailing 20-7 at halftime, but rallying in the second half to pull within a point, 31-30, with 1:32 left before losing.

Dawna West led Stanton with 12 points while Tandy Griggs paces Sands with 11 points.

The Stanton boys had an easier time, drubbing Sands 62-42 despite a game-

leading 23 points by Mustang Chris Wigginton.

Girls	
Stanton	8 12 9 6-35
Sands	4 3 12 13-32
Stanton (32) — Dawna West 5 2 12; Sandy Henry 3 2 8; Pam Garcia 2 1 5; Cathrine Sparlock 0 4 4; Ruth Jones 1 0 2; Juanita Jones 1 0 2; Julie Todd 1 0 2; Totals 13 9 35	
Sands (23) — Tandy Griggs 3 5 11; Lisa Iden 1 6 8; Sandra Franco 3 0 6; Sherri Perry 1 1 3; Michelle Bays 1 1 3; Shannon Marshall 0 1 1; Totals 9 14 32	
Halftime — Stanton 20, Sands 12	
JV Girls — Stanton 21, Sands 12	

Boys	
Stanton	16 15 13 18-62
Sands	12 10 7 11-42
Stanton (62) — Jerry Anderson 7 1 15; Darren Sorley 7 0 14; Rocky Barnes 3 1 7; Robby Barnes 3 0 6; Darren Hagen 2 0 4; Mark Gonzales 4 3 11; Kein Galaspie 2 0 4; Derrick Sorley 0 1 1; Totals 28 6 62	
Sands (42) — Chris Wigginton 10 3 23; Leland Bearden 2 2 6; Mark Rodger 1 3 5; Mickey Franco 1 1 3; Brandt Staggs 1 1 3; Johnny Willis 1 0 2; Totals 18 10 42	
Halftime — Stanton 31, Sands 22	

G'wood tumbles Coahoma

GREENWOOD — The Greenwood boys and girls captured wins over Coahoma Tuesday night.

The Greenwood boys got 14 points from Randall Morgan and Troy Wallace to down the Bulldogs 52-40. Coahoma led at halftime 24-23.

The Greenwood girls ripped Coahoma 49-36 despite 19 points by Bulldogette Melissa Paige.

Belinda Duke and Cindy Lea led a balanced Greenwood scoring attack with 12 points each as the Lady Rangers upped their record to 2-0.

Girls	
Coahoma	4 22 6 4-36
Greenwood	12 18 10 9-49
Coahoma (36) — Jana Griffin 3 2 8; Tobie Henry 2 0 4; Milla Gilillo 1 1 3; Leslie Kirkpatrick 1 0 2; Melissa Paige 8 3 19; Totals 15 6 36	
Greenwood (49) — Belinda Duke 5 2 12; Cindy Lea 6 0 12; Kay Wallace 2 0 4; Deanna Dean 4 2 10; Maria Morquette 5 1 11; Totals 22 5 49	
Halftime — Coahoma 26, Greenwood 30	
JV Girls — Greenwood 23, Coahoma 21	

Boys	
Coahoma	14 10 5 11-40
Greenwood	12 11 20 9-52
Coahoma (40) — John Swinney 3 0 6; Robbie Phernetton 5 1 7; James Sanders 1 2 4; Dan Ewing 1 0 2; David Neff 1 1 3; Brian Callaway 2 0 4; Billy Brandt 1 0 2; Clem Morrow 1 0 2; Totals 15 10 40	
Greenwood (52) — Chad Longley 2 0 4; Will Willman 2 0 4; Keith Dove 0 2 2; Randall Morgan 6 2 14; Lynn Merrill 0 1 1; Kenny Wallace 2 1 5; Troy Wallace 7 0 14; John Gilliam 2 2 6; John Ellis 1 0 2; Totals 22 8 52	
Halftime-Coahoma 24, Greenwood 23	
JV Boys — Greenwood 41, Coahoma 39	

Wolves rattle Rotan

COLORADO CITY — The Colorado City Wolves notched a win in their season opener, defeating Rotan 67-56.

Rotan led 18-10 at the half, but the Wolves rallied to take a 42-39 lead at the end of the third quarter.

Girls	
Rotan	18 10 10 18-56
C-City	18 14 14 21-67
Rotan (56) — Adkins 1 4 6; Brody 5 4 14; Williams 1 0 2; Grubbery 5 5 15; Turner 6 5 17; Santibanez 0 2 2; Totals 18 20 56	
Colorado City (67) — Yardy Powell 3 0 6; Doug Chitsey 4 1 9; Dennis Rivera 6 0 12; Larry Hamilton 2 1 5; Jardy Powell 4 3 11; Armando Rivera 2 0 4; Don Randle 8 4 20; Totals 25 17 67	
Halftime — Rotan 28, C-City 32	
JV Boys — C-City 56, Rotan 32	

Garden City handles Grady

GARDEN CITY — Garden City took two wins over Grady Tuesday night in non-district play.

The Garden City girls nipped Grady by a count of 42-39 as Jan Hunter had 19 points.

The boys contest went into overtime as Garden City got points from Doug Hoelscher and Scott Halfman to outscore their opponents 9-4 to take a 60-55 victory.

Girls	
Garden City	14 2 8 18-42
Grady	9 18 6 6-39
Garden City (42) — Debbie Bednar 4 0 8; Stephanie Frerick 2 1 5; Gina Wilde 2 2 6; Jan Hunter 7 5 19; Gena Schaefer 0 2 2; Cecilia Hirt 1 0 2; Totals 16 10 42	
Grady (39) — Shelly Tunnel 9 2 20; Brenna Hale 1 0 2; Shanna Hale 2 1 5; Shawn Burres 1 1 3; Sandra Garza 1 1 3; Belen Perez 2 0 4; Romana Gutierrez 1 0 2; Totals 17 5 37	
Halftime — Garden City 16, Grady 27	

Boys	
Garden City	11 6 14 29 9-60
Grady	17 12 12 10 4-55
Garden City (60) — Doug Schaffer 4 2 10; Richard Batla 1 4 6; Scott Anderson 1 1 3; Doug Hoelscher 3 7 13; Scott Halfman 6 3 15; Doug Jost 0 4 4; Dean Munn 2 5 9; Totals 17 26 60	
Grady (55) — Lino Cantu 3 0 6; Jay Billingsley 7 1 15; Fred Garza 2 0 4; Dennis Sawyer 5 7 17; M. Mitchell 4 1 9; T. Herrington 1 0 2; Charlie Perez 1 0 2; Totals 23 5 51	
Halftime — Grady 29, Garden City 17	
JV Boys — Grady 45, Garden City 31	

Rockets rip Bulls, Spurs fall again

HOUSTON (AP) — The distractions of six technical fouls, the protests of Chicago Coach Kevin Loughery and 101 free throws didn't deter the Houston Rockets from their goal.

The Rockets remained attentive throughout the slow paced National Basketball Association game and held on for a 116-110 victory Tuesday night.

Chicago rallied late in the game behind Orlando Woolridge and David Greenwood in the closing minutes but three consecutive free throws by Allen Leavell sealed the victory in the closing seconds.

Leavell hit 28 points to lead the Rockets, including sinking 14 of 17 free throws.

Nicks 118, Spurs 106

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Knicks trampled the San Antonio Spurs Tuesday night for their sixth straight victory at home and the Spurs' eighth consecutive loss on the road.

George Gervin, the Spurs' four-time scoring champion, led his team with 30 points on 14-for-23 shooting. Moore also kept San Antonio in the game until the fourth quarter by hitting three straight three-point shots and scoring 21 points.

The Knicks got 21 points from Bill Cartwright, 19 from Rory Sparrow and 14 from Bernard King. The Spurs, who are 6-11 in defense of their Midwest Division title, got 16 points apiece from Artis Gilmore and Mike Mitchell in addition to the production from Gervin and Moore.

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FAMILY PRACTICE, OBSTETRICS AND GYNECOLOGY

Sports Shorts

Goliad girls nip Monahans

MONAHANS — Tammi Wise scored eight points to lead Goliad to a 19-18 overtime victory over Monahans here Monday night.

Coach Kim Watson praised Wise, Kathryn Burrow and Tara Jones for their defensive play in the team's victory.

Goliad plays again next Monday at 4:30 p.m. in Snyder.

Goliad tames Brownfield

BROWNFIELD — The Goliad A team bombed Brownfield 43-28 in its season opener here Monday night.

Carlton Clark scored 12 and grabbed a game-high 12 rebounds for Goliad while Nick Gauer added 11 points and passed out 10 assists. For the game, Goliad hit 52 per cent (21-41) of its shots.

Goliad led 25-15 at halftime and put the contest away with a 12-2 third quarter scoring spurt.

YBA basketball registering

Registration for the Youth Basketball Association winter season is currently underway at the Big Spring YMCA.

Practice sessions for the league begin Dec. 5, with games continuing through March 10. The league is open to all players.

Coaches and referees for the league are still needed. Contact the Y at 267-8234 for more information.

Elks 'Hoop Shoot' Saturday

The 12th annual Elks Hoop Shoot is scheduled Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Big Spring High gymnasium.

Youngsters — boys and girls — ages 8-13 may compete in the event sponsored locally by the Big Spring Elks Lodge. Age groups are 8-9, 10-11 and 12-13. Each contestant gets 25 free shots; the player hitting the most advances to district competition in January in Pecos.

W.D. Berry, Roland Atkins and Lee Young are in charge of the event.

Dawson, Highland six-man playoff set Friday in Gail

GAIL — A six-man state semifinals game, pitting No. 1 ranked Highland against Dawson, is scheduled here at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Borden County High School stadium.

Highland is the defending state champion and is currently riding a 25-game winning streak.

Phyllis George has baby girl

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Kentucky first lady Phyllis George Brown, one of the co-hosts of CBS-TV's NFL Today, gave birth to a 7 pound, 10 1/2-ounce girl by cesarean section Tuesday and both mother and her second child were in excellent condition, her doctor said.

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21 Call-day
22 Rich cake
23 Dasha and kin
26 Della and family

DOWN

1 Sagacious
2 Mont Blanc et al.
3 Stage bit
4 Avarice
5 Water plant
6 Hr. part
7 That is, to Cicero
8 Dvorak's "Symphony"
9 Gun-totin' woman
10 Iroquoian
11 Rating word
13 Nesser's successor
14 Nick of the flicks

31 Celebes
32 "The Time Machine" author
34 Treat hide abbr.
35 Vols state abbr.
36 Did learn work
37 Social meeting
38 Rich or poor and diamond socks
40 Pro (property)
41 Garvey and
43 Prcluded
45 "Triste"

47 Arles
48 Sat in for
50 "Belman"
52 Aversions
54 Shredded
55 Pop singer
57 Auto pioneer
58 Ant, old style
59 Thanks —!
60 Hilo staple
61 Record
62 Hungers

16 Joyce
20 Makes angry
23 Aversions
24 "— of robins..."
25 "Orfeo" composer
26 Pairs
27 Used needle and thread
29 "Wonderland" sign obeyed by Alice
30 Sam of golf
33 — majest
36 "Maron" composer
37 Les Brown singer
39 Telephone man
40 "Ballade" composer
42 Valleys
44 Encourage
46 Watery swelling
48 Arrest
49 Marco —
50 Joyousness
51 Nathan —
52 Religious spy
53 Ex-Washing-ton players
56 Gremlin

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11-30

11-30

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THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Who's responsible for this old half-eaten sandwich in the piano bench?"
"Not me." "Not me."

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1983

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Until noon, you still have the chance to get other persons' cooperation. Wind up conversations and discussions already started. The latter part of the day finds you eager to make changes.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Seek out those who can be of assistance to you and then carry through with that plan you have in mind. A civic matter needs attention.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Ideal morning to finish a task you started yesterday and then you have time for some outside affair.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Get creative talents working nicely early in the day. Then take them to people who can make any needed changes.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) Get everything around you nicely organized and then you can mask those changes where a personal relationship is concerned.

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) Give full attention to communications in the morning and handle them well. Steer clear of argumentative persons.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Concentrate on minute details of financial affairs in the morning. State what you desire to your partners.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Early morning is best for going after what is most desired of a personal nature, but later avoid extravagance of any kind.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) It is vital that you take care of private matters in the morning, since later, personal affairs may be suddenly changed.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Work toward gaining personal goals in the morning. Make progress, but later avoid restlessness on the job.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Handle career work early so that later you can give your attention to personal matters. You will gain your aims.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Study into new interests that could prove lucrative in the future. You may have to make changes in vocational matters.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Give your full attention to a business matter of importance in the morning. Later, get into a fascinating new venture.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will prove fascinating to have around and be a model child. Be sure to give praise and affection so that the fine mind here will develop properly. Give good spiritual training early, as well as cultural advantages.

"The Stars impel; they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!
1983, The McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

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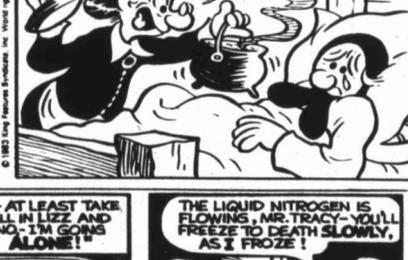
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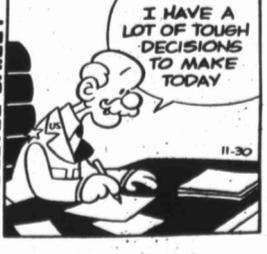
MUPPETS



B.C.



BEEBLE BAILEY



PEANUTS



The Junior have Spring 10 a.m. will severa Mer says, Cookin the Tex a Wome sale week' chang recipe Man for sal wrapp them a family be from for Ch If y recipe share a part your r Herald Big S Box Texas BA 5 cups 10 cup cup (a 1 Tbsp 1 Tbsp ing po 2 1/2 ts 1 lb. mediu Mea except bowl with l and r covers dry storag freeze cups, 30 sm Gen Fruit- eggs w til high gredie with s greas pan 0 1/2-ink on r; prehe (large minut about pick comes in pan minut spatul right thorou airtig stand ing. W cool d Us se di Sel ham f can r label Var conte brand price produ a b l Agri Servis are c label comp costs. The is bet a coc The t procu amot are p to nu Th adder moist ham durin weigh water exce fresh perc The semi ham serv shoul the w ill i the h shani may beca with

By TINA STEFFEN
Lifestyle Editor

Junior Women's Club sponsors cook book/bake sale

The GFWC Big Spring Junior Women's Club will have a bake sale at Big Spring Mall Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Proceeds will go toward funding several club projects.

Member Cheryl Harris says, the "I Love Caprock Cooking 1983" cookbook by the Caprock District, Texas Federation of Women's Clubs will be on sale at the event. This week's Herald Recipe Exchange features selected recipes from the cookbook.

Many items the club has for sale will be Christmas wrapped so people can give them as gifts to friends and family. The items also can be frozen to save until time for Christmas dinner.

If you are looking for a recipe, have recipes to share or want us to feature a particular cook, send in your recipes or requests to Herald Recipe Exchange, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79720.



Herald photo by George von Hassel
CAPROCK COOKING — Karen Fraser, member of GFWC Big Spring Junior Women's Club, prepares a recipe from "I Love Caprock Cooking 1983" cookbook. The club will sell the cookbook at its bake sale at Big Spring Mall Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Proceeds from the bake sale will fund chapter projects.

BASIC MIX FOR NUT BREADS

5 cups sugar
10 cups flour, spooned into cup (about 2 1/2 lbs.)
1 Tbsp. baking soda
1 Tbsp. double acting baking powder
2 1/2 tsp. salt
1 lb. walnuts, chopped medium fine (4 cups)

Measure all ingredients except walnuts into large bowl and mix thoroughly with large spoon. Add nuts and mix well. Store in covered containers in cool dry place. For long storage, refrigerate or freeze. Makes about 15 1/2 cups, enough for 5 large or 30 small loafs.

General Directions for Fruit-Nut Breads: Beat eggs with rotary beater until light. Add remaining ingredients and mix well with spoon. Turn into well-greased 9 x 5 x 3-inch loaf pan or six 4 1/2 x 2 1/2 x 1 1/2-inch loaf pans and bake on rack in center of preheated 350 degree oven (large loaves about 50 minutes, small loaves about 30 minutes), until pick inserted in center comes out clean. Let stand in pans on cake rack 5 to 10 minutes, then loosen with spatula and turn out. Turn right side up and cool thoroughly on rack. Wrap airtight and store. Let stand one day before slicing. Will keep 4 to 5 days in cool dry place.

SPICED CRANBERRY NUT BREAD

2 large eggs
1 cup canned whole-berry cranberry sauce
1/2 cup oil
1 1/2 tsp. grated lemon peel
1/2 tsp. cinnamon
1/4 tsp. ground cloves
3 cups Basic Mix
See instructions for Fruit-Nut Breads above.

PLUM FUN CAKE

3/4 cup Wesson oil
2 cup sugar
2 cup flour
1 cup nuts
3 eggs
2 small jars plums (pureed, like baby food)
1/2 tsp. soda
1/4 tsp. salt
1 tsp. cinnamon
1 tsp. cloves
1 tsp. vanilla
Mix dry ingredients well, then mix with other ingredients. Bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour in bundt pan.
Glaze:
1 cup powdered sugar
1/2 cup lemon juice
1 tsp. vanilla
1 tsp. almond extra
Mix glaze and pour over hot cake.

PUMPKIN ROLL

3 eggs
1 cup sugar
3/4 cup pumpkin
1 Tbsp. lemon juice
2 cups flour
1 tsp. baking powder
2 tsp. cinnamon
1 tsp. ginger
1/2 tsp. salt
1 cup nuts, chopped

Beat eggs at high speed until foamy. Add sugar gradually while still beating, then add pumpkin and lemon juice, then fold in flour, cinnamon, ginger and salt, which have been sifted together. Spread in a 15 x 10-inch pan, which has been greased and floured. Bake at 350 degrees about 15 minutes or until firm. Turn onto a towel covered with powdered sugar and roll from side into a roll. Let cool.

Filling:
6 oz. cream cheese
1 cup powdered sugar
1 Tbsp. vanilla
Beat filling until smooth. Unroll cake carefully. Smooth with filling and reroll. Cover with plastic wrap.

POPCORN CAKE

1 lb. marshmallows
1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup oil
1 gallon popped corn
1 lb. gumdrops
1/2 lb. salted peanuts
Melt first three ingredients together. Add remaining ingredients and mix. Can be mixed in angel food cake pan.

SOUR CREAM RAISIN PIE

1 1/2 cup sour cream
2 eggs
1 cup sugar
1 1/2 cup raisins
1 tsp. cinnamon
1/2 tsp. cloves
1/4 tsp. nutmeg
1 Tbsp. flour
Add sugar, flour and spices to slightly beaten eggs, then add sour cream and raisins. Pour into unbaked pie shell and bake in moderate oven.

MINCEMEAT SQUARES

1 cup butter
1 1/2 cup sugar
2 eggs
1 tsp. soda
1 tsp. cinnamon
3 cups flour
1 pkg. mincemeat
2 Tbsps. hot water
1 cup chopped nuts
Bake in 8 x 10-inch pan at 350 degrees for 40 minutes. Cut into squares while hot. Ice, while hot, with powdered sugar topping.

HOT CINNAMON CANDY

2 cups sugar
1 cup light corn syrup
1 cup water
1 tsp. oil of cinnamon (found at drugstores)
Red food coloring
Powdered sugar
Boil first three ingredients to 300 degrees, hard-

crack stage. Stir in cinnamon oil. Add food coloring. Pour into buttered cookie sheet. Break into pieces. Sprinkle powdered sugar over pieces.

CRANBERRY HOMEMADE JELLY

1 qt. cranberries
2 cups cold water
2 cups sugar
Buy 1 quart cranberries, wash and drain. Add cold water. Let boil; cook until skins and seeds are free. Rub through colander. Cook cranberries and sugar to rolling boil or until it can drip.

CRANBERRY BUTTER

1 lb. cranberries
1 cup white sugar
1 lb. butter (room temperature)
Grind cranberries and mix all ingredients. Refrigerate and use as needed. Very good on hot toast, hot rolls or fresh bread.

HOT CHRISTMAS PUNCH

1 pt. cranberry juice
2 1/2 cups pineapple juice
1/2 cup water
1/2 cup brown sugar
2 tsp. whole cloves
2 tsp. whole allspice
2 sticks cinnamon
In coffeepot, put cranberry juice, pineapple juice, water and sugar. In coffee basket, put spices. Let perk.

BRANDIED FRUIT BALL

2 1/2 cups vanilla wafer crumbs (about 65 wafers)
1 (14 ounce) can Eagle Brand milk
1 (9 ounce) pkg. None Such condensed mincemeat, crumbled
1 cup chopped nuts
1/2 cup chopped candied cherries

GERMAN CHRISTMAS COOKIES

1 cup white sugar
1 cup brown sugar
1 cup Crisco
1 cup butter
2 tsp. soda
4 1/2 cup flour
1/2 lb. slivered almonds
1 tsp. salt
2 tsp. cinnamon
3 eggs
Cream sugars, Crisco and butter until light. Add eggs; beat well. Then add dry ingredients and then almonds. Chill dough. Roll out on dough board. Cover with dish towel and let set overnight. Cut into squares with pizza cutter or knife. Bake on cookie sheet at 350 degrees until light brown.

FRUIT CAKE

1 cup brown sugar
1 cup butter
1 cup pecans, broken
1 cup Karo syrup
1 cup walnuts, broken
1/2 cup cherries
1 cup dates, cut up
1 cup fruit mix
3 lb. vanilla wafers, crushed
Mix all ingredients well. Place in tube pan and leave overnight. Store in waxed paper until used. The longer it stands, the better it is. Keep in cold place.

ORANGE SNOWBALLS

2 1/2 cups vanilla wafer crumbs
1/2 cup melted margarine
1 cup powdered sugar
1 cup chopped nuts
1/4 cup frozen orange juice, undiluted
1/2 cup fine coconut

Mix crumbs, margarine, powdered sugar, nuts and orange juice. Shape into small balls.

icing:
2 Tbsps. soft margarine
cups confectioners sugar
2 Tbsps. milk (or enough to spread)

Mix margarine, sugar and milk; beat until smooth. Dip balls in butter icing and roll in coconut. Store in tight container. Better after setting a few days. Freezes well. Makes 3 1/2 dozen.

HOLIDAY DIVINITY

2 egg whites
1 pkg. fruit-flavored gelatin
3 cups sugar
3/4 cup light corn syrup
3/4 cup water
Beat egg white until light. Add gelatin and beat until stiff. Cook remaining ingredients. Stir until mixture reaches hard-ball stage. 250 degrees on candy thermometer. Beat in the egg whites and pour into buttered 8 x 8-inch pan. Cool. Cut into squares.

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Recipe Exchange



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

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

Use tips to select dinner ham

Selecting the perfect ham for the holiday dinner can require some careful label reading.

Variations in moisture content, style, cut and brand of ham affect its price and the quality of the product you put on the table, says Texas Agricultural Extension Service. These variations are clearly stated on the label so consumers can compare features and costs.

The first choice to make is between a fully cooked or a cook-before-eating ham. The two types of hams are processed for different amounts of time, but both are pre-cooked long enough to make them safe to eat.

The words "water-added" means that more moisture was added to the ham than was removed during processing. But the weight of the finished, water-added ham cannot exceed the weight to the fresh ham by more than 10 percent.

The choice of a bone-in, semi-boneless or boneless ham affects the number of servings. Consumers should also remember that the weight of canned hams will include juices in which the ham was packed, and shank or butt portion hams may not be a good value because they are ham ends with center cuts removed.

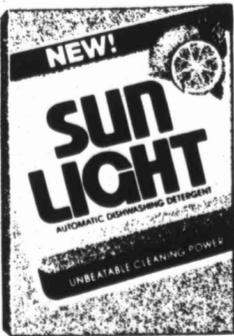
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1983 QOC

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Save 50¢ on new Sunlight It stands up to dishes that sit.

11111 318405

CROWN REALTY
 610 Gregg St. — 267-9411
 9:00-5:00 Mon.-Fri.; 9:00-1:00 Sat. MLS

FREE MARKET ANALYSIS—APPRAISALS—TTY AVAILABLE—4623

A VERY SPECIAL HOME WAITING—For That Someone Special. New custom built with fantastic view and all the extras. Boatler Road. **EIGHTEEN ACRES**—2 wells, 3 br 2 ba, dbl CP, will satisfy that desire to be in the country. Oasis Addition. **KENTWOOD** with FP DEN 3BR 2BA WORKSHOP—Fenced yard. Owner will look at all offers. May be VA assumed or new loan. **ANN STREET BV**—With chlr, ref air, FP, dbl gar, fire. Choice location within walking distance of Kentwood Elem. **HOSS AREA**—Is the location of this 3br 2 ba chlr ref air on Baylor. Owner will carry part of paper with sizeable down. **HEAT HOUSE**—With 4 br, sfrm wind, shows a lot of TLC on 11th Place. **EARLY DAY HOME**—Just waiting to be restored with 3,000 sq. ft. to work with. May be commercial or lovely home. Lancaster ST. **MOVE RIGHT IN CONDITION**—On this Alabama St. house and owner will carry papers with a good down at lower rate of int. **LOOK NO MORE**—If you are searching for room check on this corner lot with 4 br, some new cpl in Marcy area. **OWNER SEZ SELL**—This VA assumable loan with no qualifying, 1700 sq. ft. 3 or 4 ba sing gar. Will look at all offers. **CIRCLE STREET**—That has had a lot of work done on it. Approx 1800 sq. ft. with some new cpl, and some new roof. Good family place. **PARKWAY LISTING**—VA appr near golf course, at a good price. \$30's. **CORNER LOT**—On Runnels VA appr, in quiet area ten yd, good location. **QUINTER LISTING**—Has VA assumable loan and owner will carry second with a good down. Anxious to sell so they can relocate. **MUST SEE**—This Settles listing with 2 or 3 br lovely yd with pecan, fruit trees. Nice starter home. **GROUP YOUR OWN GARDEN**—On Baylor 2br, 1/2 ac. Coahoma sch area. **MOBILES**—One in good condition, one on Lot with lg patio and lot. **DUPLEX**—Good investment with both sides rented. Aylford St. **NEW RESTAURANT**—With residence at back. Must see to appreciate the potential. Everything in A-1 condition. Ready for business. **EAST 3RD**—1413 Commercial locations with heavy traffic. 400 ft pvt frontage. 2 bks pvt from adjoining property available. Owner will carry. Curvy lots may be used commercially. Three lots available. **QUANTING SITES**—On Baylor, Buena Vista, E 25th, Marjio, 11th Place West. Status addition that would possibly go on VA Lano Loan. Call today. **WANDA FOWLER** 393-5948 **DEBBIE RUSSELL** 263-3300 **BETTY SORESEN** 267-5926 **HOMER GAY** 267-8543 **JOYCE SANDERS, BROKER** 267-7835

SHAFFER
 2000 Midwest
 263-8251

COLLEGE ST.—3 bdrm, 2 bath basement, patio, fence garage. 1.44 AC.—Fence, well drip system, 10 pecan trees. Mobile hook-up, out buildings. **GOOD COMMERCIALS**—Gregg, Johnson & 11th Pl. R. 15TH—Corner, 2 br, base ment, gar & CP fenced. **8.2 AC.**—Hwy. 350 good homesite. **SILVER HILLS**—10 ac with house dairy barn & pens, good water. **GOLIAD ST.**—3 bdrm, 2 bath, brk, gar, tile fence. **230 AC.**—Grass south of St. **GOOD**—Corner lot on 25th St. **JACK SHAFFER** 267-5149

Castle Realtors
 OFFICE
 263-2069 or 263-4401

Cliffa Slate
 Wally Slate, Broker, GRI
 SILVER HILLS—Ideal country home on 20 fenced ac, beautiful yard. **KENTWOOD**—3B, 2B so nice, new home. \$40's. **HIGHLAND AVE.**—Large executive liveable home all the amenities, low equity assu. loan no long way or high closing cost. **LOVELIEST HOME**—Professional deco, 4B, Fr. Liv & Din study, den. Must see to appreciate. **PARKHILL AREA**—2B, Dbl gar, close to VA and shopping area. **GOLIAD**—Large 2B, 2B, good location. Low \$30's. **WASHINGTON BLVD.**—Nice 4B home w/2 furn apts on back, assum low loan.

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

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

Cindy Pittman 263-3185
 Jean Moore 263-4900
 Mackie Hays 267-2639

Reba Moss 263-3084
 Walt Shaw 263-2531
 Larry Pick 263-2910

ONE OF A FEW—4 bdrm in beautiful Western Hills area. Lge den with fireplace plus living room and separate dining room. Bright and cozy sitting room, water softener, dbl carport, completely fenced on over 1/2 acre. FHA loan. \$80,000. **COME SEE**—This 2000 sq. ft. tastefully decorated 3 bdrm on Whipper will Hill. Separate dining room, fireplace, water softener, storm windows, underground sprinkler system, dbl carport. On large corner lot. \$80,000. **OLDER HOME WITH YOUNG IDEAS**—Island bar with built-in range, garden tub in 13x15 master bath. Large country kitchen with built-in trash compactor, microwave, dishwasher, 4 bdrms. On one tree-shaded acre. \$83,000. **KENTWOOD**—Lge 3 bdrm, two living areas, fireplace, dbl garage. New earthtones, fenced. \$59,500. **COUNTRY**—3 bdrm brick, good water on almost 3 acres. \$50,000. **PRICED RIGHT**—Freshly painted inside and outside. Western Hills area. 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath brick on large fenced lot. \$40,000. **GREAT NEIGHBORHOOD**—Near school, 3 bdrm, 2 ba, new carpeting, microwave, dishwasher, 4 bdrms. Call us for details. \$35,500. **COMFORTABLE COUNTRY**—2 bdrms, den almost one acre with lots of fruit and pecan trees. \$35,000. **VERY NICE**—Clean 2 bdrm home. Workshop on a nice corner lot. \$32,000. **BLUEBONNET ST.**—Cute 2 bdrm with very private back yard with garden spot and fruit trees. \$30,000. **OWNER FINANCE**—3 bdrm, near schools, new wiring, plumbing, central heat. \$29,000. **WE HAVE TWO VERY NICE TWO BDRM HOMES PRICED FROM \$18,000 TO \$22,000.** **17 ACRES**—JUST LISTED—South of town. Fenced, 2 water wells. Improvements. \$34,000.

Big Spring Herald Real Estate

FIRST REALTY
 263-1223
 207 W. 10th

EXECUTIVE—4 bedroom brick, 3 1/2 baths, formal dining, formal living, den w/fireplace, large lot, fenced, lovely landscaping. Call us for an appointment. \$80's. **WASHINGTON PLACE**—4 bedroom, 2 bath, completely remodeled, new carpet, new wiring, new cabinets, detached garage, over 2500 sq. ft. High \$40's. **CLOSE TO SCHOOLS**—4 bedroom, 2 bath, large living plus den, central heat, covered porch, fenced, detached garage, over 2200 sq. ft. Unbelievable for \$39,900. **ANDERSON ROAD**—4 bedroom brick, huge family room and fireplace, formal living room, double garage, workshop, barns, corrals, fenced 2.54 acres. Reduced for quick sale. **GLENNA ROAD**—In Silver Heels, 3 bdrm, 2 ba, brick, sun room, den with fireplace. **NEED LAND, COMMERCIAL AND RESIDENTIAL BUILDING SITES OR RENTALS? CALL US FOR DETAILS.**

Dorothy Jones 267-1384
Ray Burklew 393-5245
Bob Percy 263-3043
Sharon Hamby 263-8732
Don Yates 263-3373

KENTWOOD—New listing, 4 bdrm, 2 ba, brick on corner lot, formal living, formal dining, den w/fireplace, covered patio. \$70's. **FORSAH SCHOOLS**—3 bdrms, 2 ba, country kitchen. See this one before you buy. Only \$29,500. **MINI FARM**—7 acres, all fenced with barns, corrals, good water, house has been completely restored. Coahoma Schools. Owner will finance. **SAND SPRINGS**—3 bdrm, 1 1/2 ba on 1.61 acres, good location has two water wells. Owner will sell below appraisal. **A DOLL HOUSE**—Best describes this like new 3 bdrm, huge family room. Located on cul de sac. Owner moving and ready to sell. **\$2,000 WILL**—Lease/purchase nice 2 bdrm. Almost new carpet, stove, ref, large lot, fenced. **THORPE RD.**—Choose from a 2 bdrm or a 3 bdrm for your country living. Close to the city. **NEED LAND, COMMERCIAL AND RESIDENTIAL BUILDING SITES OR RENTALS? CALL US FOR DETAILS.**

Houses for Sale 002

BY OWNER: Unique ranch style home, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, central air, heat, corner lot, fenced backyard, 100 Virginia, 267-8144.

REDUCED BELOW Appraisal. Lovely brick home, at 2708 Cart, 2300 plus square feet living area, four bedrooms, three baths, 450 square foot garage or leisure room. Den, dining room, living room, new kitchen, with Jenn Aire cooking, huge pantry, refrigerator air. PLUS rear entry garage, workshop. Large enough for two cars, storage and work area. 30 year fixed interest loans are now available. 100% VA, 95% Conventional also. Maximum FHA. This house has been completely redone. Price has been reduced to \$79,900, and is ready for immediate occupancy. Phone: Jack Dilworth, or Donnie Hemme, 915-263-3543 for information. OPEN HOUSE EVERY DAY.

MUST SELL: Three bedroom, one 1/2 bath, brick home, 1 acre, Coahoma School. \$55,000. Call 263-1708.

DIVORCE MUST SELL: Kentwood, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, den and fireplace, refrigerator air, garage. Will lease purchase. Appraised, \$27,500 down. FHA or ARM pay closing cost. Call Debra, ERA Reeder Realtor, 267-1252.

BRAND NEW Country home: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, earthtones, carpet, 1 1/2 acre. Just \$44,900 and seller offers 9% ARM GP Conventional Loan. Call Debra, ERA Reeder Realtor, 267-1252.

NICE TWO bedroom, near college. Low equity, \$239 payments. Call 398-5435 after 6:00 p.m.

ERA REEDER REALTORS
 506 E. 4th
 267-8266 • 267-1252 • 267-8377
 8:30-5:30 Monday-Saturday
 ERA PROTECTION PLAN

Lila Estes, Broker 267-6657
 Debney Farris 267-6650
 Dixie Hall 267-3012
 Doris Milstead 263-3866
 Carole Lawson 263-8369
 Connie Helms 267-7029
 Karen McGraw 267-1730
 Clovie Shirey 263-2108
 Marjorie Dodson 267-7760
 Teresa Cauthorn 267-4293
 Jack Woodley 457-2298
 Bill Estes, Builder 263-1394
 Ford Farris, Builder 263-1394

Big Spring Herald
 Want Ads Will Get RESULTS!
 (915) 263-7331

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 Sue Brown 267-4230
 O. T. Brewster, Commercial, 267-4230
 Betty Meador, Commercial, 263-0487

SUNCOUNTRY REALTORS
 2000 Gregg 267-3613

Katie Grimes 267-3129
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 Janelle Britton, Broker 263-6892
 Janel Davis, Broker, GRI 267-2656
 Patti Horton, Broker, GRI 263-2742

OFFICE HOURS:
 9:00-5:00—MON.-SAT.

New Listings

KENTWOOD—3 bdrm, 2 bath, sun rm.—\$70's.
LOADS OF ROOM—Owner is ready!
LOTS OF LIVING CARE—Extra large 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fp. Lots of Xtras. \$70's.
WALK UP TO THE—Large lot with lg patio and lot.
1 1/2 BATH—2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, fp, really nice. \$70's.
COLLEGE PARK ADORABLE—Super 3 bdm, big liv area, super util & pantry. \$60's.
SUPER RENTALS—Commercial locations with heavy traffic. 400 ft pvt frontage. 2 bks pvt from adjoining property available. Owner will carry.
PROSTY NIGHTS & FIREPLACE—1500 home, huge yard, neat & clean as a pin. \$40's.
PARKHILL—Fancy home—3 bdrm, 1 bth \$30's. Lovely.

OWNING IS EASY
 Very small down, super neat & clean 3 bdrm. **SOLID 2 BDRM**—Owner is ready!
CLASSIC PRICED TO SELL
 Two story 3 1/2, 1 bth, 2 bath, 2 carport. Reduced—\$40's.
OWN A BRICK HOME
 For small price, 3 bdm, 2 bath, cent h/air. \$40's.
REDUCED & MUST SELL
 Family 4 bd, huge den, plush. Moss Schl. \$30's.
LOVE A BARGAIN!
 Neat 4bd home, below market, \$500 in FHA. \$30's.
FRESH 'N' SPAN
 Extra roomy 2 bd, lg liv din, Forsan Schl. \$30's.
PRICED WITH EASY CARE
 Enjoy extra lg 3rd, cent h/air, nr all schs. \$20's.
A JOY TO SEE
 Charming 2 bd, 1 1/2 bth brick, huge liv, gar. \$30's.
OWNER WILL LEASE
 This 1 1/2 bth in Edwards Hts plus rental too. \$20's.
IF YOU'RE WANTING A HOME
 2 bd, excellent area, no credit check. \$20's.

1300 DOUGLAS—Park your Jaguar in style, 8 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, game room, den w/FP, 2 dining rooms, formal liv., 8 skylights and so much more.

2818 CORONADO AVE.—New listing, 3 bdrm, 2 bth, formal dining w/mirrored walls & atrium windows look to private yard, den w/FP, sunny kit w/built ins, plus many more amenities.

2886 MACAULAN—Lg 3 bdrms, lovely baths, den w/FP, game room, formal din & breakfast rm, dbl gar, beautiful landscaped yard.

707 AVONDALE—2900 plus sq. ft. of beautiful living, garden rm., den w/FP & bar, spacious kitchen, formal, 4 bdrms, 3 baths, sprinkled yard.

909 MT. PARK—Elegant home has attractive bedroom suites w/4 baths, new carpet, new kitchen, new living room, w/ben Franklin FP, bit in kit, fenced yard, dbl gar, extra nice 24 x 24 shop. \$60's.

2412 ANN—3 bdrm, 2 bth, warm den w/FP, sunroom, kitchen w/breakfast area, excellent family home & neighborhood.

2586 CAROL—Daring 4 bdrms, 2 bth, formal liv. rm, den, bit in kit, dbl gar, beautiful yard. Assumable loan in low \$40's.

2627 CIRCLE—3 bdrm, 2 bth, brick, family rm, w/ben Franklin FP, bit in kit, fenced yard, dbl gar, extra nice 24 x 24 shop. \$60's.

1806 ORIOLE—Absolutely spotless 3 bdrm, brick home, new carpet, nice fenced yard. Only \$35,000.

2589 LARRY—New paint & carpet in this 3 bdrm, Kentwood home, large fenced yard, gar, & assumable FHA loan. \$50,000.

2511 CINDY—Come preview this immaculate 3 bdrm., 2 bth, brick, den w/FP, liv. rm., 2 din. areas, bay window, large utility rm. near new carpet & paint. \$60's.

GAIL ROUTE—Natural stone home w/3 or 4 bdrms, 2 bth, huge liv area, formal din, large kit, utility rm, lots of fruit & nut trees on appr. 4 acres.

2902 PARKHILL—Extra large 2 bdrm., 2 bth, huge living rm., formal din, bit in kit, new carpet, cent. heat & air. \$40's.

1708 LARRY—3 bdrm, 2 bth, brick, family rm, w/ben Franklin FP, bit in kit, fenced yard, dbl gar, extra nice 24 x 24 shop. \$60's.

FORSAH SCHOOL DISTRICT—Adds to the pleasure of this lovely home, 3 bdrm, formal den, nice kit, sitting on 2 1/2 acres w/3 water wells. \$40's.

401 WEST 14TH—Price Reduced on this Parkhill 3 bdrm, w/split arrangement, 2 bth., den w/gas log FP, large liv. area & country size kit., corner lot, dbl gar, beautiful yard. Assumable loan in low \$40's.

HIGHWAY 87 SOUTH—Country home on 10 acres, 4 or 5 bdrms, 2 bth, country kitchen & den, garage, horse pens, garden area, plus much, much more.

1805 GRAFA—Lots of tender loving care in this 3 bdrm, brick, den w/FP, living rm, storm windows, ref. air, cent. heat, corner lot. \$40's, below market financing available.

2457 BRENT—Less than 2 yrs. old, lovely 4 1/2 bth, fireplace, large bdrms, beautiful baths, lots of storage. Excellent Merrill Lynch financing! \$80's.

1409 TUCSON—High price blues? Run to this lovely 3 bdrm, older home. Immaculate doll house, lg rooms & closets, detached gar, close to College.

2708 ANN—A Touch of Class—and more. Kentwood, over 1600 sq. ft., 3 bdrms, w/split arrangement, 2 bth, large open living area. \$60's.

SHERBORN ROAD—The Living is Easy in this lovely 3 bdrm, 2 bth, brick suburban, dbl gar., good water well. Call for appointment today. \$50's.

2409 CARLETON—The Facts, Only The Facts—3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bth, ref. air, garage, lovely home and yard. \$40's.

2114 WHEAT 3RD—The Long and Short of It—Long on value, Short on price is this 2 bdm. \$20's.

3408 PARKWAY—Lovely 3 bdrm., 2 bth, new living area w/breakfast ceiling, den w/FP, nice backyard w/shop, new carpet & paint, beautiful kit. Low \$40's.

2712 CINDY LA.—Lovely 3 bdrm., 2 bth, in Kentwood. Large liv. area, covered patio, beautiful landscaped yard. \$50's.

1755 PURDUE—Beautiful family home, oversized den w/FP, 3 bdrms, 2 bth, formal liv. rm., dbl gar., excellent neighborhood. This is truly a "one of a kind." Must see to appreciate.

2402 CHEYENNE—Perfect starter home, 3 bdrm., 2 bth., excellent condition, near school, low equity. \$30's.

801 ANDRE—Investors Good, 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bth, plus 4 units, will consider optional financing.

1385 LEXINGTON—Good neighborhood, good financing terms, good home, need good buyer, 2 bdrm., 1 bth, large living area.

2466 ALABAMA—Assume this low interest, non-qualifying loan, then enjoy this 3 bdrm, 2 bath, oversized living area, dbl. detached garage.

709 Avondale	Executive brick, 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bth, Jacuzzi	\$151,900
701 Capri	Coronado, 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bth, formal, game room	\$150,000
2512 Fisher	4.88 acr, 3 bd, 3 bth, dbl gar, almost 3,000 sq ft Kentwood	\$130,000
2211 Main St.	Duplex & 2 bdrm house. Good investment property.	\$120,000
2805 Goliad	3 bdrm, 2 bth Highland South, 2 fireplaces, pool	\$115,000
2410 Brent	Split level, 3-2-2, water well, game room.	\$105,900
513 Highland	Like new 3 bdrm, 2 bth, earthtones, corner lot.	\$105,000
#1 Chevy Chase	3 bdrm, 2 bth, wet bar, sunroom, skylights, great room.	\$104,900
1601 Indian Hills	Spotless, 3 bd, 2 bth, new crpt, new heat & air. Reduced.	\$94,500
2805 Navajo	3 bdrm, 3 bth custom built in Western Hills.	\$95,000
Unit M, Village	Condo, 3 bdrm, 2 bth, loft room, formal.	\$95,000
2807 Cactus	New construction, just completed, 3-2-2, fireplace.	\$87,500
710 E. 22nd	Berm house, 3 bd, 2 bth, sunken family rm, fpic, 1 acre.	\$98,000
1316 Baylor	Beautiful 3 bdrm, 2 story, 2 fireplaces.	\$97,000
2617 Coronado	Under construction, 3-2-2, great floor plan.	\$88,500
Unit H, Village	Townhome, 2 bdrm, 2 bth, fireplace.	\$86,000
509 Hillside	Edwards Heights, 3 bdrm, 2 bth, brick, 2 lots.	\$85,000
Box G Springlake Village	New twnhom overlooking lake, pick crpt & pnt, 2 bd, 2 bth	\$84,000
1606 Wood	3 bdrm, 2 bth, excellent condition, apt., sunroom	\$89,000
2719 Ann	Kentwood, 4 bdrm, 2 bth, double garage, game room.	\$83,500
2606 Ann	Charming 3-2-2, assume with no approval.	\$82,000
Unit F, Village	Townhome under construction, 2-2.	\$80,000
Kentwood	3 bdrm, 2 bth, huge family room, fireplace, new ref. air.	\$79,000
2606 Central	New listing, 1 year old, 3-2, double garage.	\$78,950
614 Bucknell	Indoor pool, deck w/hot tub, frpic, wrkshop, 1 bd, 2 bth	\$78,000
4051 Vicki	Appealing 3-2, playground, pool, fireplace.	\$76,000
2611 Carol	Super-sized liv area 3 bd 2 bth, gar, no appr FHA in asmp	\$75,000
2714 Central	3 bdrm, 2 bth, sep din, lrg family room, custom drapes.	\$71,000
3202 Fordham	New listing, earthtone decor, great floor plan, 3-2-2.	\$69,500
618 Colgate	Great location, 3-2-2, many extras.	\$69,500
1504 Johnson	2 story, 3-2, playroom, large rooms.	\$69,000
2800 Parkway	2 bdrm contemporary, wooded lot, fantastic view, frpic.	\$68,000
2512 Central	Nearly new 3-2, large living, great kitchen.	\$68,000
701 Edwards	2 bdrm, 2 bth, frm! SOLD, great entertaining area.	\$65,000
1606 Lexington	3 bed, 2 bath, furnished apt. corner lot.	\$65,000
805 Baylor	Easy assumption, 3 bdrm, 2 bth, fireplace, ref. air.	\$64,700
3704 Parkway	Immaculate, 3 bdrm, 2 bth, den.	\$59,900
4203 Bilger	Special, 3 bdrm, 2 bth, fireplace, cathedral ceiling.	\$59,400
637 Manor	Huge living area, low maintenance yard.	\$59,400
427 Hillside	Parkhill stucco, 3 bdrm, 2 bth, double lot.	\$58,000
2504 Central	3 bdrm, 2 bth, new carpet, fruit trees.	\$55,000
3210 Cornell	Sparkling 3 bdrm, ref. air, earthtone carpets, new paint.	\$55,000
1400 Main	5 bdrm, 3 bth, sunroom, greenhouse & apt.	\$55,000
1004 E. 15th	2 story, 4 bd, 2 bth, frm! liv & din, fam rm, dbl gar, apt.	\$55,000
704 Johnson	2 story, 4 bdrm, 2 bth, retail zone.	\$49,500
2304 Merrily	Brick 3-1 1/2, pretty view, appraised.	\$49,000
1602 Sycamore	Large rooms, 3 bdrm, new heat/air.	\$48,000
605 Bell	Room galore! 5 bdrm, historical home.	\$45,000
3601 Hamilton	Great condition, 3-2, den, low interest.	\$45,000
2105 Runnels	Tree shaded, 3 bdrm, 2 bth, den, fireplace.	\$44,000
3709 Calvin	Low down payment, no approval, cute 3-2, brick.	\$43,000
1200 Douglas	3 bdrm, fireplace, enclosed patio.	\$42,000
1104 S. Monticello	Living, dining, sep. den, 4 bdrm, 3 bth, wrkshp, frpl.	\$42,000
1307 Lincoln	Secure spot, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bth, ref. air.	\$41,500
1513 Main	4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bth, formal liv & din, family room, fireplace.	\$40,000
1401 Nolan	Older & better, 3 bdrm, 2 bth, new carpet, corner lot.	\$40,000
1309 Virginia	3-2, carport. Immaculate. Gorgeous backyard.	\$39,000
2206 Marjio	3 bdrm, ref. air, near shopping center.	\$38,000
905 E. 14th	Low down payment, 3-2, lots of space.	\$37,700
1209 Johnson	Owner finance, 2-1, fireplace, appliances.	\$37,500
1402 Stadium	3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bth, ref. air.	\$37,500
616 Dallas	2 bdrm, large rooms, ref. air, cent. heat.	\$37,000
806 Douglas	Brick, large rooms, 3 bdrm, country sized kitchen.	\$36,000
1806 Scurry	3 bd, 2 bth, commercial zoning, 1 bdrm house on back.	\$35,000
3607 Hamilton	3 bdrm brick near Marcy, available immediately.	\$35,000
901 E. 6th	Fireplace, 3 bdrm, double lot.	\$31,000
1307 Colby	3 bdrm, earthtone carpet, fireplace, low down payment.	\$30,000
810 E. 15th	2 story, 3 bdrm, corner lot.	\$27,500
1317 Wright	3 bdrm, 2 bth, possible owner finance.	\$21,500
1606 Tucson	2 bdrm, 2 bth, near college, fenced.	\$25,500
1005 Bluebonnet	2 bdrm near High School, FHA, VA, or Conv. financing.	\$25,000
2003 Monticello	2 bdrm, 1 bth, new carpet, excellent rental or 1st home.	\$25,000
1805 Lancaster	4 bdrm, commercial location, owner finance.	\$18,000
1005 E. 16th	2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bth, quiet location.	\$18,000

Desperate Owners

AFFORDABLE COLLEGE PARK
 Solid 2 bd brick. Owner is ready!
CLASSIC PRICED TO SELL
 Two story 3 1/2, 1 bth, 2 bath, 2 carport. Reduced—\$40's.
OWN A BRICK HOME
 For small price, 3 bdm, 2 bath, cent h/air. \$40's.
REDUCED & MUST SELL
 Family 4 bd, huge den, plush. Moss Schl. \$30's.
LOVE A BARGAIN!
 Neat 4bd home, below market, \$500 in FHA. \$30's.
FRESH 'N' SPAN
 Extra roomy 2 bd, lg liv din, Forsan Schl. \$30's.
PRICED WITH EASY CARE
 Enjoy extra lg 3rd, cent h/air, nr all schs. \$20's.
A JOY TO SEE
 Charming 2 bd, 1 1/2 bth brick, huge liv, gar. \$30's.
OWNER WILL LEASE
 This 1 1/2 bth in Edwards Hts plus rental too. \$20's.
IF YOU'RE WANTING A HOME
 2 bd, excellent area, no credit check. \$20's.

Nearly New Homes

VIEW ALONE WORTH PRICE
 Brand new 3 bd, 2 bth, sun rm, dbl gar, 1 ac, well. \$70's.

DO OLD HOUSE SOLD YOU?
 This bright 2 yr. old home, 3 bth, 3 1/2, 560's. **BEAUTIFUL & PRICED RIGHT!**
 New brick, 2 bd, den, fp, gourmet kit, gar. \$40's.

Value Packed Executive

PRESTIGIOUS TWO STORY
 Elegant custom 5 bd, 3 1/2 bth, completely private.
CHARMING KENTWOOD
 Professional dec. 4 1/2 split level beauty.
BEAUTIFUL AREA, LOVELY HOME
 2 bd, 2 bth, frms, lg den & fp, brkst, + view.
WANT A HEATED POOL & SPA
 Then see this High So. 4 bd, 2 bth prf dec.
MORE THAN JUST A HOME!
 w/pt 4 1/2, frms, den & fp, office & pool. \$114,000.

IN TOWN PRIVACY
 Almost 3000 sq. ft. of the most unique home.
REFLECTION OF SUCCESS
 High So. frms, den w fp, 4 bd, 2 1/2 bth, lovely view.
NOW IN NINETIES!
 Wonderful High So. 3 1/2, 2, sun porch, workshop.
GREAT BUY IN FAMILY AREA
 Owner fin—\$11 Highland—3 lg bd, den & fp. \$90's.
WOODED PARKHILL CORNER
 Family size 4 bdrm, 3 bth brick, frm! \$90's.

Just Great Bargains

COUNTRY SECLUSION IN TOWN
 Spacious 2 bd, den & fp, shop, 2 ac. Forsan Schl.
CLEANKENTWOOD REDECORATED
 Giant 2700', 4 bd, 3 bth, frms, den, all new. \$80's.
OWNER FINANCE! SOUTHWARD HEIGHTS
 Pleasant 3 bd, 2 bth, frms, den, 2 carport & rentals.
OWNER IS READY IN WORTH PEELER
 Nice 3 1/2, 2 bth, den, sun rm, lovely yd. \$70's.
KIDS LOVE KENTWOOD
 Spacious 4 bdrm, 3 bth, frms, den & frpic, \$70's.
ROOM TO RAMEL
 Great 4 bd, 2 bth on Mt. Vernon. Reduced—\$40's.
APPRAISED & READY
 Kentwood 3 bth, 2 car gar, den & fp. \$60's.

OLD FASHIONED TWO STORY
 Old but like new 3 bd, 2 bth, fp. Owner fin—\$60's.
SNUG & SECURE
 Neat 3 bth, den, ref air, patio, gar & shop. \$40's.
DREAM COTTAGE
 Immaculate 3 1/2, 2 bth, ref air, great yard. \$40's.
JUST SUPER NICE!
 3 bd brick, all restone. Assume or new in \$40's.
LOTS OF PARKING SPACE

15 WORDS 7 DAYS \$900 Need extra cash? Sell unused items Big Spring Herald Classified Ads 263-7331 Reaching 10,451 Households each week day, 11,756 on Sunday.

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES Ads under classification Sunday - Friday 3 p.m. Sunday Too Late - Friday 5:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday 3:30 p.m. working day prior Monday thru Friday Too Late - 9 a.m. same day Saturday - 12 Noon Friday Call 263-7331

CLASSIFIED INDEX Table listing various categories such as Real Estate, Business Opportunities, and Classified Deadlines with corresponding page numbers.

Let's for Sale 003 BUILD YOUR HOME in Springdale... 005 ACRES for sale... 007 Resort Property... 015 Mobile Homes... CHAPARRAL MOBILE HOMES... D & C SALES, INC.

Mobile Homes 015 NEED TO SELL... 018 UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS... 053 FURNISHED HOUSES... 060 UNFURNISHED HOUSES... 061 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Unfurnished Apartments 053 CEDAR CREEK Apartments... 053 APARTMENTS FOR RENT... 061 FURNISHED HOUSES... 061 UNFURNISHED HOUSES... 061

Furnished Houses 060 FOR RENT: One bedroom house... 061 UNFURNISHED HOUSES... 061 FURNISHED HOUSES... 060

Unfurnished Houses 061 THREE BEDROOM... 061 UNFURNISHED HOUSES... 061 FURNISHED HOUSES... 060

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 150 Long Distance For Less Own your own discount long distance phone company...

Mobile Homes 015 CHAPARRAL MOBILE HOMES... D & C SALES, INC.

Furnished Apartments 052 NICE REDECORATED two bedroom duplexes... 053 FURNISHED KITCHENETTE... 053 NICELY FURNISHED two bedroom apartments...

NEWLY REDECORATED DUPLEXES 2 & 3 Bedroom Appliances Furnished Fenced Yards Maintained \$150.00 dep. 267-5549

Furnished Houses 060 VERY NICE, Clean one bedroom, good location... 060 TWO BEDROOM HOUSE... 060 THREE BEDROOM, Two Bath House...

Unfurnished Houses 061 THREE BEDROOM... 061 UNFURNISHED HOUSES... 061 FURNISHED HOUSES... 060

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Help Wanted 270 ROUTE BUSINESS... 270 NOTICE HOMEWORKERS... 270 BUSINESS BUILDINGS 070... 270 MOBILE HOMES 080... 270 SPECIAL NOTICES 102... 270

Livestock 435 HORSE AND TACK AUCTION... 435 HORSESHOEING AND TRIMMING... 435 HORSE TRAILERS 499... 435

Child Care 375 GAMBLE PARTLOW... 375 PLANTS & TREES 752... 375 PLUMBING 755... 375 RENTALS 761... 375

Painting/Papering 749... 749 FENCES 731... 749 FIREWOOD 732... 749 FURNITURE 734... 749

Home Improvement 738... 738 CARPET CLEANING 719... 738 CHIMNEY CLEANING 720... 738 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 150... 738

REMODELING FIREPLACES-BAY WINDOWS-ADDITIONS... 719 CARPET CLEANING 719... 719 CHIMNEY CLEANING 720... 719

CHIMNEY CLEANING AND REPAIR... 720 CHIMNEY CLEANING-CREOSOTE... 720 SMALL GROCERY Store for sale... 263-4065

APPLIANCE REP. 707... 707 AVIATION 709... 709 LEARN TO FLY! MAC Air... 709

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Have Youland REALTOR 263-2591 Certified Appraisals. Services include appraisals, real estate, and more.

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REDUCED RENT

Greenbelt Manor Greenbelt Estates Families Welcome Adults Only Fenced Yards Recreation Center Van Transportation Security Systems

All Greenbelt Homes Feature: Two or Three Bedroom Floor Plans All Brick Construction Parquet Hardwood Floors or New Carpet Individual Heat and Refrigerated Air Washer, Dryer Connections, Range-Refrigerator Covered Patio - Outside Storage Furnished or Unfurnished Complete Lawn and Maintenance Service

Lease From \$275.00/Mo. 2500 Langley Drive 263-3461 GREENBELT CITY SERVICE AVAILABLE

JUST LISTED! - Great starter home with 3 bedrooms 1 1/2 baths in great neighborhood... 267-8296 800 LANCASTER 267-8297 MEMBER OF MULTIPLE LISTING LAVERNE GARY, BROKER

LEASE SPACE - Approx. 2500 sq. ft. new office bldg. Corner Scurry and 1st St. Will lay out to suit tenant... CALL AREA ONE'S SLATE OF PROFESSIONALS

Mobile Home Space 081 MOBILE HOME spaces for rent North FM700... 081 LODGES 101 CALLED MEETING... 101

Mobile Home Space 081 MOBILE HOME spaces for rent North FM700... 081 LODGES 101 CALLED MEETING... 101

Mobile Home Space 081 MOBILE HOME spaces for rent North FM700... 081 LODGES 101 CALLED MEETING... 101

Mobile Home Space 081 MOBILE HOME spaces for rent North FM700... 081 LODGES 101 CALLED MEETING... 101

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Housecleaning 390

HOUSECLEANING: Need your house cleaned? Leave Message at 263-3447. References. I will return your call.

WILL CLEAN house after 3:30 weekdays, Saturday and Sunday any time. Call 263-6137.

Sewing 399

BUY NOW BEFORE Christmas. Used 330 Bernina Sewing Machine or 4600 Viking Sewing Machine. Call 333-4480.

Arts & Crafts 504

THE COUNTRY CORNER Christmas Store is back for your Christmas Shopping Convenience. We have all hand made gifts. This year we are located in the Hobby Center 1055 11th Place.

Building Materials 508

1X4X6 FOOT ROUGH sawn wood fencing, .50 per picket. Sand Springs Building Supply, 393 5324. Open 8 a.m. through 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday, 2 to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

Dogs, Pets, Etc. 513

WE CARRY A FULL line of Pet Supplies formerly carried by Wright Pharmacy. Carver Drive in Pharmacy, 310 East 9th Street. 263-8429.

AKC DARK CHOCOLATE Poodle Puppies, CFA Blue Persian Kittens. Deposit holds for Christmas. Terms, 263-3986.

AKC MINIATURE Dachshunds. Will be ready for Christmas, only 3 left. Call 399-4241.

AKC BLACK AND Tan German Shepherd Puppies. Great for Christmas. \$100 each. Phone 728-3172 in Colorado City. Ready December 10th. Deposit holds.

AKC REGISTERED Bassett Hound Puppies, 7 weeks old. \$100 each. Call 399-4795.

BETTY'S ANIMAL HOUSE

HAS MOVED Now Located in the Industrial Park on 14th Street Between Ave. C and D. Pet board on a limited basis.

•Individual indoor Kennels
•Outdoor exercise area
•Dog bathing & flea-tick dip available
•Cats welcome

•All pets receive personal attention
267-1115 or 267-8032
Ask for Betty

NINE PUPPIES for sale, half English pointer and German Shepherd, 4 each, 7 Males, 2 Females. Call 267-8180.

Pet Grooming 515

IRIS POODLE Parlor grooming Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. 263-2409. Boarding 263-7900. 2112 West 3rd.

POODLE GROOMING - do them the way you like them. Call Ann Fritzer. 263-0670.

Office Equipment 517

FOR SALE 6 foot banquet tables, 550, 8 foot, 560, metal folding chairs, \$6.50 each. Branham Furniture, 1008 East 3rd. 263-3066.

Piano Tuning 527

PIANO TUNING and repair. D's counts available. Ray Wood. 394-4464.

Musical Instruments 530

SAVE \$1000 on like new Baldwin piano. See at 601 Washington. Call 267-6457 or 267-1885.

PIANOS

Steinway-Wurlitzer

ORGANS

Wurlitzer

Grands-Studios-Console-Spinets

New-Used

Repos-Ins. Claims

Display Van In Your Area Often!

Write:

Doc Young Music Co.
1421 East 8th
Odessa, TX 79760
915/337-8214

Musical Instruments 530

GUITARS, AMPLIFIERS. We are proud to offer the best in instruments, supplies and service. McKiski Music, 409 Gregg.

LOWEST PRICES in West Texas on Baldwin Pianos and Organs. Save hundreds of dollars. Over 23 years in business. Local service. Sam Jones Baldwin Piano and Organ Center, 428 Andrews Highway, Midland, 1-482-7533.

BAND INSTRUMENTS. School band rental program. Rent to own. Try before you buy. All rent applies to purchase. No better quality, service or price. Why wait for service from Odessa or Abilene when the best is right here in Big Spring? McKiski Music, 409 Gregg. More than 50 years of teaching, playing, repairing.

DON'T BUY a new or used organ or piano until you check with Les White for the best buy on Baldwin Pianos and Organs. Sales and service regular in Big Spring. Les White Music, 4090 Danville, Abilene, Texas, phone 915-672-9781.

Household Goods 531

LOOKING FOR good used TV's and appliances? Try Big Spring Hardware rental, 117 Main, 263-5265.

FOR SALE refrigerator, \$125; coffee and end tables, \$75; rocker recliner, \$75. All good condition, 263-0960.

SOFA, TWIN mattress and boxsprings with frame, lamp. 263-7427.

QUEEN SIZE hide a bed. Needs upholstering, but sturdy, \$75. Call 263-4662.

WEDDING CANCELED!!! Selling new 30 inch Tappan Gas Range, self cleaning pilotless, \$399. Small Spot less two bedroom house, corner, fen ced, carpeted, \$3000 down, Assume. 263-4171.

WEDDING CANCELED!!! Selling new 30 inch Tappan Gas Range, self cleaning pilotless, \$399. Small Spot less two bedroom house, corner, fen ced, carpeted, \$3000 down, Assume. 263-4171.

TV's & Stereos 533

RENT WITH option to buy RCA TV, color TV, \$10 per week. CIC, 406 Runnels, 263-7338.

Garage Sales 535

INDOOR GARAGE sale: 711 East 12th. Clothes, Christmas items, tools, miscellaneous, everything.

COAHOMA BAND BOOSTERS Garage Sale, Friday, Saturday, 9 AM to 5 PM, 808 Scurry. Lots of Miscella neous. Bargain Sale!!

INSIDE JEWELRY. Decorative items, gifts, silver, brass, old tapes, try, prints, furniture, bedding, hatters, 610 Goidad.

Produce 536

SHELLED PECANS \$4.00 pound or Cracked pecans, \$3.50 pound. 1703 Alabama. Call 263-6050.

SHELLED PECANS \$2.50 pound, unshelled, \$1.50 pound, shelled. Call 267-6296.

NEW CROP pecan, grown at nursery, \$1.50 per pound. Green Acres Nursery, 700 East 17th. 267-9932.

LIVE CHRISTMAS Trees. Ready to plant. Christmas trees, old tapes, Poinsettias. Green Acres Nursery, 700 East 17th.

PECANS from \$1.20. \$1.50 a pound according to size. Taking orders for shelled pecans, \$3.50 per pound. Moss Lake Road Trailer Park. 393-5968.

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Miscellaneous 537

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BIG SPRING (TEXAS) HERALD, NOVEMBER 30, 1983

Boxholder

Drug abusers learn to cope with addiction and lifestyle

HC offers dance class

By TINA STEFFEN
Lifestyle Editor

"This is the end of the road as far as some go," says counselor Charlie Voight about patients at the Drug and Alcohol Abuse Unit at Big Spring State Hospital. "They have been in other treatments, in trouble with probation officers, families or bosses. They have external pressures sending them. Some come in on a voluntary admissions. They realize they have hit bottom and need help.

"We get a person started on regular recovery and give them the tools to work with," he said. The person is admitted to a 60 day program. He is put through nursing, doctor's, psychological and social worker's assessments during his first six days at the hospital. The case manager looks at the assessments, defines problems and targets goals the patient and the unit need to work together on. The unit teaches the patient things related to his problems and a better way to handle.

Other groups patients participate in are: Alcoholics Anonymous's Big Book Study Group, AA's Twelve Steps Study Group, Drug Education, Dynamics of Chemical Dependency, Emotional Growth Group, Women for Sobriety Group, Bilingual Group, Get Well Again, Communications Group, Aftercare Group, and Follow Up Groups.

Adult Basic Education, GED and English as a 2nd language, inactive and active recreation classes, and occupational therapy also is offered.

In the Aftercare Group, the patient meets with his social worker to plan for his discharge. In Follow Up Groups, the community's counselors talk to patients about what to do about follow-up. They inform the patients about available community resources and how to use them. Follow Up Groups work in conjunction with Aftercare in terms of discharge plans — what they are going to do and where they will go.

WEEKEND PASSES are part of the patient's treatment. "We look at these as therapeutic trial visits," Voight said. The passes give patients the opportunity to work on problems in natural surroundings.

For example, if a patient is having problems at home with his family the weekend pass is the time to do work on the problem by carrying out suggestions made in

his treatment at the hospital. "This puts the responsibility on the patient to try to get them to change their lifestyle instead of believing they are victims of the world around them...take responsibility for their lifestyle," Voight said.

"The patients are in treatment 60 days, 24 hours a day and weekends too. They shouldn't miss a day because if they do they are hurting themselves, slackening themselves up," Voight said.

The Unit's Chronic Program is a 24-day program. This program is for the typical "revolving door" alcoholic who is in and out of treatment. It is for persons who have been admitted to a hospital in the last year or four times in the last five years.

The person admitted to this program is one who is dependant on institutions to get by and is not taking responsibility for himself. Most of these patients spend more time in the institution instead of on their own. The unit tries to get the patient to take more responsibility for himself by treating him in the short program.

The Howard College Continuing Education Department will offer Country and Western Dancing on Nov. 24 through Dec. 22.

The class will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. The cost is \$24 per person for eight lessons. Alvin and Jeanine Huskey will teach.

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Chamber luncheon Thursday

Santa Claus will be the special guest at the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce Community Luncheon Thursday in the East Room of the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

Reservations must be called in to the Chamber of Commerce at 263-7641 by noon Tuesday. Tickets are \$5 each. Food service begins at 11:45 a.m.

In addition to Santa, a sing-along is scheduled. The Holiday Festival Parade and Holiday Festival Program at the City Auditorium will be discussed.

Miss Merry Christmas, Catherine Jones, will be introduced. Sheri Sparks will be on hand to talk about Howard College's Luminaria slated Dec. 2.

During the luncheon, college basketball coaches and Miss Howard College, Theresa Burke, will be introduced. A Chemical People promotion is planned.

Also on the agenda is the Living Christmas tree promotion, a report on the United Way, and introduction of the 1984 officers of the Chamber and new members.

Armed robber strikes

An armed robber entered the Big Spring Holiday Inn early this morning and made off with over \$400 from a cash register after forcing the hotel clerk down on the floor, police said.

Police said the clerk, Glynora Wall, 44, told them a man entered the hotel at 1:23 a.m. and brandished a weapon. The clerk did not know whether the weapon was a gun or a knife, police said.

The man reportedly told the clerk, "This is a robbery. Get on the floor," police said.

Police reports said \$449 in currency and coins was taken from the hotel cash register.

No one was injured in the incident, said police, who are investigating aggravated robbery.

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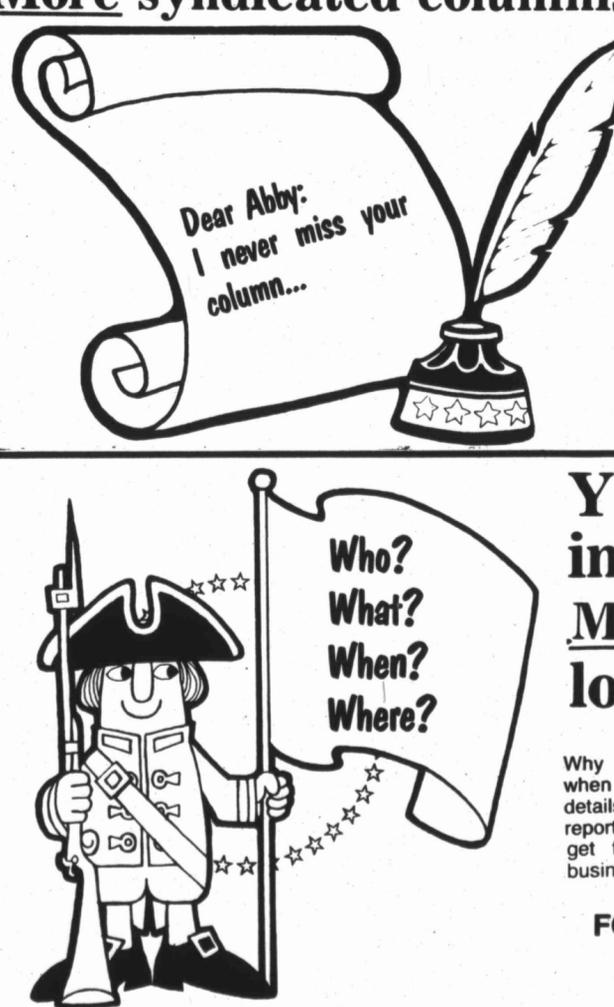
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Texas Department of Public Safety

Button batteries a hazard

Progress is not without its hazards — especially to small children. The so-called "button" batteries, which power everything from wrist watches to hand calculators and toys, are being swallowed accidentally by an increasing number of small children, says Dr. Mary Ann Shirer.

Shirer is a health education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A & M University System.

"Each year, between 500 and 800 button batteries are swallowed because of improper handling. In the case of toddlers, sheer fascination with something so small makes it a candidate for a taste test," she adds.

Tap water that is too hot can be harmful to people

Tap water that's too hot can be hazardous to your health, says Dr. Mary Ann Heussner, health education specialist.

Each year, thousands of people are scalded by tap water. Those most likely to be scalded are preschoolers, the elderly and handicapped. According to Heussner, tap water scalds are usually more extensive than other burns because many occur in the bathtub or shower where larger portions of the body are exposed at one time to the hot water.

"Small children and the elderly or handicapped may be unable to react quickly enough to get out of water that is too hot before

it scalds. Hot water burns don't have to happen. If homeowners will simply lower the temperature of the water in their hot water heaters.

Most safety measures require repeated actions, but turning down a hot water heater only takes a few minutes and only has to be done once. Gas water heaters are easy to turn down because the temperature control is on the outside of the heater.

Most control dials are marked "hot" and "warm". The midpoint mark between hot and warm on the dial is pre-set by manufacturers at 140 degrees F. At this temperature, a third

degree burn takes only five seconds of contact.

The safest place to set the dial is in the middle of the word "warm", which should be about 125 degrees F. At this temperature it would take more than a full minute of exposure to get a severe burn.

Electric hot water heaters have a more exact control with an adjustable temperature range of 110 to 170 degrees F. This control is inside the cover plate of the heater. Lowering the thermostat requires turning off the electric power, removing the cover plate, adjusting the thermostat, replacing the cover, and turning the power back on.

Military

Army Reserve Pvt. Henry M. Hadderton, son of Henry R. Hadderton of Stanton, has completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

During training students receive instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

He is a 1983 graduate of Eagle Pass High School.

Airman Louis A. Parker, son of Nolan D. and Martha C. Parker of Stanton, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force pavement maintenance specialist course at Sheppard Air Force Base.

Parker will now serve at Hahn Air Base, West Germany, with the 50th Civil Engineering Squadron. He is a 1983 graduate of Stanton.

Alfonso Ledesma Jr., son of Alfonso and Josie Ledesma of Fresno, Calif. has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of staff sergeant.

His wife, Lupe, is the daughter of Selso and Sally Artiga of Lamesa.

Tech Sgt. Joseph G. Bernhart, son of Joseph and Irene Bernhart of Wheeling, W. Va., has been decorated with the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal at Rhein-Main Air Base, West Germany.

His wife, Donna, is the daughter of Ben and Kathleen Daugherty of 603 Washington Drive.

The sergeant is a 1967 graduate of Central Catholic High School, Wheeling.

Pvt. Richard Rodriguez, son of Enrique and Faye Rodriguez, 1003 Johnson, has completed one station unit training (OSUT) at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

OSUT is a 12-week period which combines basic combat training and advanced individual training.

Soldiers were taught to perform any of the duties in a rifle or mortar squad.

He is a 1983 graduate of Dimmitt High School.

Marine Lance Cpl. Lois J. Lindsey, daughter of Elvin and Pat Lindsey of Colorado City, has reported for duty with the Marine Corps Air Station, Iwakuni, Japan.

Howard College awaits Luminaria

The Howard County Junior College District will illuminate the campus area with Christmas lights to celebrate the fourth annual Luminaria Friday. Cheri Sparks, chairperson, said.

The traditional event begins as students and staff fill sacks with sand and melted candles and distribute them around campus until the streets and sidewalks of the campus are lined with "luminarias."

At dusk the candles are lighted and the campus begins the celebration at 7 p.m. The public is invited to the Dora Roberts Student Union Building to listen to Christmas music performed by the Nighthawks and the New Dimensions. A condensed version of "The Christmas Carol" will be presented by the Reader's Theater.

Children will have a chance to visit with Santa and his helper from the North Pole. Following the Christmas music, the red Christmas lights on the buildings will be turned on, and everyone is invited to refreshments in the SUB.

Luminaria is a Spanish Christmas tradition known as the Fiesta de las Luminarias. Four hundred years ago in Spain, and later in Mexico, pinon boughs were crossed and set ablaze to light the way for the Christ child on Christmas Eve.

Later, Yankee peddlers introduced brown paper wrappings and long-burning candles, and luminarias became what they are today — candles in sand-weighted paper bags.

HC offers new class for emergency care

Howard College will offer the basic Emergency Medical Technology (EMT) Certification program beginning Jan. 16.

Upon completion of a semester's work, students will be certified for Basic Emergency Technology careers.

The coursework includes EMT 1400, a four-hour course, and EMT 2201, a two-hour course which requires 64 hours of clinical work. These two courses must be taken at the same time.

EMT 1400, Basic Emergency Medical Technology I, will meet Monday/Wednesday from 6 p.m. to 9:15 p.m. It is a basic course on the care of the acutely ill or injured with emphasis on diagnostic signs, airway management, and cardio pulmonary resuscitation. Successful completion will allow students to write the examination for Texas EMT-A (Basic.)

EMT 2201, Basic Emergency Medical Technology II, is scheduled by arrangement between the student and instructor with four hours per week required. This class is a continuation of EMT 1400 with emphasis on clinical observation and emergency ambulance runs for evaluation of all acquired skills and knowledge. Successful completion will allow the student to be certified as a Texas EMT-A (Basic.)

Registration for the spring semester is Jan. 11 and 12. For more information contact the Howard College Allied Health department at 267-6311.

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If the last number of the final score of each team matches the score on your Dallas Cowboy Pro-Football game card you win the dollar amount indicated on your card, either \$1,000, \$100, \$10 or \$2. EXAMPLE: If the score on your card reads DALLAS 9 NEW ENGLAND 7, it means the DALLAS score could be 9, 19, 29, 39, 49, 59, etc. and the NEW ENGLAND score could be 7, 17, 27, 37, 47, 57, etc. Any combination of scores ending in 9 for DALLAS and 7 for NEW ENGLAND would give you a winning card.

If you have a winning card, take it to any Winn Dixie store by close of business Saturday

night following that week's game for verification. Store Manager will redeem authentic \$10 and \$2 winners on the spot and arrange for payment of \$1,000 and \$100 winners.

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**Golden Brown
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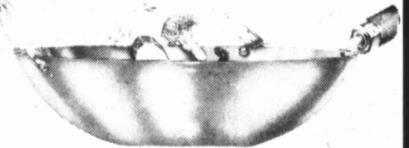
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Cafeteria menus

SENIOR CITIZENS
MONDAY — Luncheon steaks; scalloped potatoes; blackeyed peas; whole tomatoes; yellow cake; biscuits and milk.
TUESDAY — Beef a Roni; English peas; sliced carrots; slice tomato on lettuce; lemon pudding; slice bread and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Liver w/sliced onions; pinto beans; fried okra; celery sticks; fruit cup; corn bread and milk.
THURSDAY — Meat loaf; green beans; whipped potatoes; cheese sticks; apple cobbler; hot rolls and milk.
FRIDAY — Fish portions or burrito; chili beans; French fries; tossed salad; home made cookies; corn bread and milk.

MONDAY — Froot loops; banana and milk.
TUESDAY — Apple cinnamon muffin; orange juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Dutch apple pop tart; chilled fruit punch and milk.
THURSDAY — Waffle; honey & butter; apple juice and milk.
FRIDAY — Toast; peanut butter & honey; orange wedge and milk.
LUNCH

ELEMENTARY
MONDAY — Corn dog; mustard; sliced cheese; buttered corn; spinach; hot rolls; banana pudding and milk.
TUESDAY — Corn chip pie; buttered steamed rice; cut green beans; hot rolls; prune cake and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Barbeque weiners; macaroni & cheese; English peas; hot rolls; peach cobbler and milk.

THURSDAY — Fried chicken; gravy; whipped potatoes; chopped broccoli; hot rolls; brownie and milk.
FRIDAY — Fish fillet; catsup; French fries; pinto beans; cornbread; rice crispie bar and milk.
SECONDARY
MONDAY — Corn dog; mustard; or Salisbury steak; sliced cheese; buttered corn; spinach; carrot sticks; hot

rolls; banana pudding and milk.
TUESDAY — Corn chip pie or beef ravioli; buttered steamed rice; cut green beans; chilled pear half; hot rolls; prune cake and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Barbeque weiners or baked ham; macaroni & cheese; English peas; gelatin salad; hot rolls; peach cobbler and milk.



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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 figurines.
 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.
 There's no job too small or too large for Bob Noyes and his crew.
 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.

Computerized Business Has Multiple Services

If you don't know all about computers, you should see Carla Walker Harrold at Computerized Business Services. Go by and let her demonstrate the capabilities of her Intertec Superbrain office-size CP/M-based computer, and find out how she can help you.
 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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