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### How's that? All I want for Christmas...

Q.How can I check to see whether the toys my child wants are safe?

A. The Consumer Safety Commission operates a toll-free hotline to answer consumer questions. Call 800-638-8326. Or check your local library or newstand for a copy of Consumer Reports, which usually has an issue on children's toys before Christmas

### Calendar: VFW meets

TODAY

• The VFW Post No. 2013 will have a covered dish supper at 6 p.m.

• The Big Spring Junior Women's Club will sponsor a "visiting Santa" today through Dec. 16. Call 263-8690 to make an appointment.

WEDNESDAY The League of United Latin American Citizens will meet at 7 p.m. at the Spanish Inn.

 Overeaters Anonymous will meet at 1 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church. For further information call Anna at 398-5428 or Guyerene at 398-5566.

THURSDAY • The National Association of Federal Employees Chapter 1095 will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the Kentwood Genter: A luncheon will follow the business meeting.

• The Republican Women's Club will meet at noon at La Posada Restaurant.

### Tops on TV: Discontent

Donald Sutherland and Teri Garr star in the Hallmark Hall of Fame presentation of "John Steinbeck's 'The Winter of Our Discontent.'' The relationships of the husband of a onceprosperous family working as a grocery store clerk are studied. It airs at 8 p.m. on channel 7. Barbara Walters interviews Johnny Carson, Johnny Cash and Walter Cronkite in a special at 9 p.m. on channel 2.

### At the movies Right moves

"All the Right Moves" with Tom Cruise debuts at the Cinema where it will show with "Amityville 3-D." "Tender Mercies" starring Robert Duvall will show at the Ritz with "Deal of the Century. "Space Invaders" runs at the R-70.



### Outside: Warm

Clear skies are forecast in the Big Spring area today and Wednesday with highs today in the upper 50s. Winds today will be light and variable, increasing to southwesterly, 5 to 10 mph by tonight. Lows tonight will be in the mid-30s. On Wednesday highs will reach near 70.



VOL. 55 NO. 385

16 PAGES 2 SECTIONS

Price 25¢

# Spring Explosion rocks chemical plant

HIGHLANDS (AP) - About 2,000 residents who fled their homes in this Houston suburb in the wake of a series of explosions at a nearby chemical plant started returning to their homes today as firefighters watched over the smoldering remains of the plant.



Joe Dollar, a spokesman for Hi-Port Industries, Inc. where the blast occurred at about 7:30 p.m. Monday, said the company estimated damages at \$15 million and that no cause of the explosions had been determined

There were no fatalities in the blast that raged out of control for 3½ hours but five employes and two police officers suffered minor injuries, officials said.

Electrical power, turned off dur-

ing the height of the fire, was restored, officials said, and schools opened on schedule

Authorities said the cause of the explosion and fire was unknown.

The inferno burned about seven acres of the 34-acre plant, which manufactures jet fuels, insecticide and anti-freeze, Macaluso said.

Investigators probably will be unable to inspect the damage for two days because of the intense heat, Macaluso said. Firefighters were still pouring foam on the burning plant early this morning, but the blaze was described as contained.

Mike Craighead, who lives in a mobile home park about 200 yards from the plant, said he and his family fled the area as soon as the fire

'We heard an explosion about every 30 or 40 seconds," Craighead said. "The fire started in a building, it looked like, and started moving toward our house. Then the wind shifted, and it looked like it was moving back toward the storage tanks. At first you could see 75-gallon cans shooting into the air and being blown away.

"I'd like to go back and see if my house is still there, but they won't

See Fire page 2-A



BATTLING BLAZE — Thirty to 40 area firefighting units finally controlled a massive petrochemical blaze in Highlands, a suburb of Houston. High winds hampered efforts to extinguish the dangerous fire.

## Lending a helping hand



These Howard County farmers gathered yesterday to harvest the cotton crop of Carroll Walker who died recently of cancer. About fifty men in all turned out to pay their last respects to their friend

# Farmers pay last

By KEELY COGHLAN **Staff Writer** 

They came Monday - about 50 farmers, farm hands and their wives - to pay their last respects to a neighbor who farmed land near

theirs almost all his 59 years. Friends, relatives and neighbors gathered at Carroll Walker's more than 800 acres of farmland north of

Walker, 59, died last Wednesday

Big Spring to work his fields. after a two-year battle with cancer and heart disease. Friends and relatives - survivors include three brothers and three sisters - had planned earlier to gather Monday to help Walker strip the cotton he and his son planted in May and July.

"He was No. 1 in my book," said his next-door neighbor. "And I'm not even a Walker.'

His friends and relatives described Walker as a good man, someone who loved children. His older brother, Johnie Walker, 87, said he

was a "loving man."

"He had a lot of fun. He couldn't keep from loving anyone," Johnie said. "He came as near to loving everybody as any man I knew.'

Others of the approximately 30 farmers and farm hands who worked on 24 strippers and seven cotton module builders spoke about Walker in terms of his farm.

"He farmed this area all his life. He was born and raised here. He went to the Salem Baptist Church in

Sand Springs," one farmer said. "He had an implement business in Lamesa after World War II with his brother Johnie.

Farmers said Walker had some of the best dryland cotton acreage in

"We're getting about 1/2 bale to an acre," said one farmer, who was working on Walker's 320 acres near Gail Road. "That's pretty good this

"It's about the best you'll see this

year," agreed fellow farmer, L.C. Gibbs. "Of course, he doubled or tripled that about two years ago.'

Walker farmed that land since 1962, when he and his brother Johnie got out of the implement business, Gibbs said.

"Everybody loved him, not just the kids," said one of the farmers' wives, who brought chili, sausage, beans, ham, pie and cobbler for

See Farmers page 2-A

# Corn available for area

By KEELY COGHLAN **Staff Writer** 

Low-grade corn stored in federal warehouses is now available to ranchers and livestock and poultry producers in area counties

The surplus corn was released last week when President Reagan signed into law a bill containing drought-relief measures for West Texas ranchers.

Livestock producers in Howard, Glasscock, Mitchell, Martin, Dawson, Midland and Nolan Coun-

ties may now apply to purchase corn from the Commodity Credit Corporation today through Dec. 14 at their county's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service office.

According to U.S. Department of Agriculture guidelines, the corn will be made available to livestock producers who have suffered production losses because of drought, hot weather or related disasters.

Farmers and ranchers applying to purchase the CCC-owned corn

must have suffered at least a 30 percent loss of feed normally produced on their farm or ranch, Howard County ASCS agent Tim Hall said.

To qualify, livestock producers also must not have enough feed on hand to sufficiently keep their base poultry or livestock through a 90-day period, which begins at the time of their application, Glasscock County ASCS agent Joe Esparza

The CCC-owned lower-grade corn

# 200 tour parade of homes

By TINA STEFFEN Lifestyle Editor

The over 200 persons who toured four homes and the Potton House featured in the Big Spring Symphony Guild's Christmas Parade of Homes Sunday surprised tour organizers with the large turnout.

"In our planning, we thought that if we had 100 people go through in the first year, we'd be doing good," said Johnnie Lou Avery, a member of the parade committee of the guild.

"We felt very enthused that this was something we could do in years to come for the people in Big Spring," said Suzanne Haney, guild president.

She said she is excited that so many people enjoyed going to the Potton House, and that many of those who went to the historic house on Gregg Street had never visited it before, she said.

The tour was held in conjunction with the annual open house and reception this year at the Potton House. The committee may combine the two events again in the future, Mrs. Haney said.

The guild sold about 175 advance tickets, according to Mrs. Avery. In addition to those tickets, the

See Tour page 2-A

# Tornadoes rip through Gulf Coast



TORNADOES STRIKE - This graphic depicts where tornadoes struck in Alabama and Louisiana last night as thunderstorms moved through the Gulf Coast area.

By the Associated Press

Thunderstorms bearing heavy rains and hail rumbled across the Gulf Coast today, causing tornadoes that killed one person and injured dozens in Alabama and Louisiana, as new snows began to fall in the West and

One person died in Selma, Ala., and five were sent to hospitals after a tornado smashed through a junior high school and shook a dormitory at Selma

"It hopped, skipped and jumped around town," civil defense director Warren Rhoads said. "We've had trees down, power lines down all over town." The twister flipped an 18-wheel truck, he added.

In LaPlace, La., 25 people received minor injuries when a tornado ripped through the Belle Pointe subdivision, damaging or destroying 126 houses and leaving more than 100 people homeless, officials said. The twister tore the gym off East St. John High School and house-to-house evacuation call was ordered before dawn in the town 25 miles west of New Orleans.

Heavy storms rumbled eastward along the Gulf Coast, and tornado and flash-flood watches were in effect in parts of Alabama, Mississippi and Florida.

Other violent weather stretched from Lake Ontario in the Northeast, where a gale warning was posted today, to Idaho, where a belting of snow Monday closed the state School for the Deaf and Blind for the first time in 17 years.

New snow fell today from eastern Kansas to Michigan, much of it in areas already whitened by a premature snow blast that meteorologist Bill Hirt in Kansas City said "looks like winter." The snow in southern Michigan fell on top of an over-

night rain, setting up the potential for hazardous roads 'when more cold air moves in," said weather service forcaster Dan Houser in Ann Arbor. Today's pounding rain and hail in the South came close on the heels of fatal weekend floods and

tornadoes. The storm death toll in Alabama rose to five with the drowning of a man who apparently stumbled into a flooded drainage ditch, and the Selma fatality, which occurred when a twister traveling just outside the city's main business district rammed through a hous-

ing project. Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace placed state agen-See Storms page 2-A

### **Burglaries plague city**

Burglaries plagued the city Monday according to the blotter at Big Spring Police Headquarters.

Reports contained, among other burglaries, three in the Greenbelt section of the city in an area formerly occupied by Webb Air Force Base.

 Carol Morton of 2502 Chanute told police at 1:11 p.m. Monday that somone entered the residence between 11:15 and 1:10 p.m. Monday and stole J.C. Penny stereo speakers worth \$400 and assorted coins worth \$1,000, police reports said.

 Roy Schendt of 2534 Langley told police at 6:23 p.m. Monday that someone entered his residence between 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. Monday and stole an Olympus 35 mm camera worth \$500, a Dunhill lighter worth \$300 and \$240 in coins and currency, police reports said.

• Madeline Maehl of 2600 Hunter told police at 9:06

p.m. Monday that someone entered her residence between 7:10 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Monday and stole four foreign banknotes worth \$35, military clothing and lieutenant's bars worth \$30 and a tote bag worth \$12, police reports said.

• Buddy Smith of 1103 13th told police at 10:14 a.m. Monday that someone between 3 p.m. Saturday and 8:30 a.m. Monday stole from outside McNews Auto Repair at 1805 Third a 1982 gold two-door Cadillac belonging to Danny Heckler of 403 Gregg, police

• Jerry Hughes of Price Construction on State Highway 350 told police at 9:39 a.m. Monday that somone between 12 p.m. Saturday and 7 a.m. Monday broke windows worth an estimated \$500 on two Caterpiller road machines while the construction units were parked in the 800 block of S. Birdwell, police reports

• Starla Williams told police at 11:10 a.m. Monday that someone between 9 p.m. Friday and 5 p.m. Saturday slashed with a knife the left rear tire worth \$166 on her 1975 four-door Chevrolet, police reports said.

• After receiving a call of criminal mischief at 6:13 p.m. at 1304 Stanford, Police made contact with Ernie Perez of Pecos, owner of the building. Perez told police somone entered the building between Nov. 5 and Dec. 6, broke four small window panes worth \$12 and spilled transmission fluid on the rug, causing \$100 in damages, police reports said.



# Christmas mail drive collects over \$12,000

Donations to the Salva-tion Army Christmas Mail Appeal have topped the \$12,000, mark according to figures released by the Salvation Army

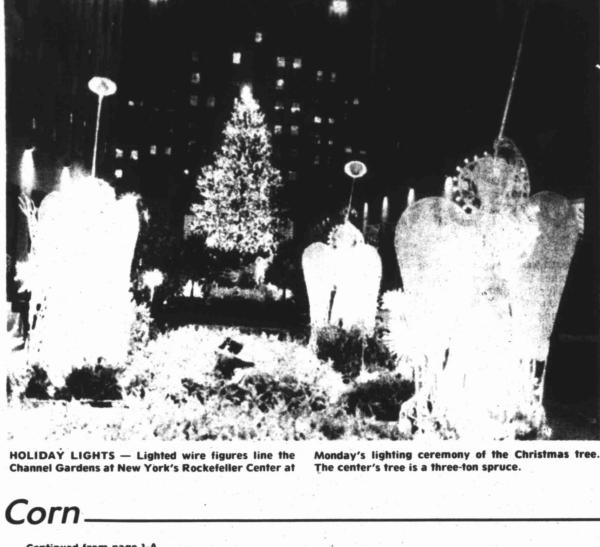
Totals to date are \$12,238. Money earned through the fund will be used to buy gifts and food for needy families at Christma

A breakdown of dona-

A breakdown of dona-
tions includes:
A nonymous es ano
Anonymous \$5,000 Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bowlin \$50
D U Doukin #500
R.H. Boykin
Mrs. Nell Brown\$100
Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Coleman\$12
Couples Class, First United
Methodist\$100
Dorcus Glass, Forsan Baptist\$10
Hayward Oil Co\$100
Mrs. Ann Houser \$20
Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Jones\$100
Mr. and Mrs. Dwain E. Leonard. \$10
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Meek, in memory
of Mrs. Rex Greenwood\$35
Mrs. Edward McCormick\$5
Ms. Katherine B. McNallen\$50
Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt Shaw\$10
John Anna Stephens\$50
Stripling-Mancil Insurance\$25
Harold Talbot \$35
Mr. and Mrs. Arvie Walker Jr\$25
Mr. and Mrs. Wendell L. Young\$35
Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Angel\$10
Mrs. Pauline Brown\$35
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Claxton\$5
Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Coker\$25
Mrs. M.J. Cope \$25
Mrs. M.J. Cope
\$100
Miss Agnes Currie\$50
Mr. and Mrs. Lowell W. Davis \$20
Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Davis \$15
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dirks\$5
Mrs. Bill Early\$10
Thurman Gentry\$10
Mary Guitar\$500
Mrs. Hazel A. Jones\$35
Frances Kelly\$10
Mrs. Irene Little\$35
China Long\$25
Mr. and Mrs. K.H. McGibbon \$100
Mrs. Edna McGregor\$10
Mr. and Mrs. Pat Murphy\$25 Mr. and Mrs. R.W. Parks\$25
Mr. and Mrs. R.W. Parks\$25
Dr. Clarence Peters\$35

	\$25
Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr	\$10
Tom's Exxon Station	\$10
Mrs CS Anderson	\$200
Rev. Dorothy Brooks	\$10
Mrs Elfa Cnatroll	
Mrs. Elfa Cnatrell	
Mrs. Joyce Ellis	
Mrs. Joyce Ellis	\$200
Jack Gulley Mr. and Mrs. W. Hale Jr	\$25
Mr. and Mrs. W. Hale Jr	\$5
Mr. and Mrs'. W. Hardy	\$35
Ima Higgins	\$5
Caroline Hogan Mr. and Mrs. James O. Long Mrs. G.G. Morehead	\$25
Mr. and Mrs. James O. Long	\$56
Mrs. G.G. Morehead	\$50
Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Phillips	\$10
Dr. and Mrs. Narasim ha Rao	\$35
Mrs. R. Richardson	\$25
Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Roman	\$10
Mrs. C.L. Rowe Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sherwood	\$10
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Mr and Mrs. W.H. Smith Mr. and Mrs. Kei h Spaulding	\$100
Mr. and Mrs. Kei h Spaulding	\$200
Mr. and Mrs. H.L. Stamps	\$25
Mrs. A.E. True	\$10
Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Wallin	\$10
Wesley United Methodist Ch	urch
Lydia Circle	\$10
Mr and Mrs OS Womack	\$50
Lydia Circle Mr. and Mrs. O.S. Womack Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Wright	\$100
Mr. and Mrs. Birt Allison	\$40
Elvin Bearden	
Jess B. Buchanan	
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Ms. Nind Carter Mrs. Esther M. Coe Mr. and Mrs. John A. Coffee	\$30
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H. H. Rutherford Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Shroyer Mrs. Anna Smith Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr.



Continued from page 1-A

will be sold to producers at 75 percent of current basic county loan rate for the average quality of available corn in the county where corn is stored

"The price available to producers in our area ranges around \$2 a bushel," Esparza said.

"If the corn is bought in Terry County (the closest county), it will cost \$1.92 a bushel. In Lubbock County, the next closest county, it will cost \$2.07 a bushel. In Hale storage in the country -80 to 100times more than anywhere else in the country - it will cost \$2.07.

Atthough as many as 60 producers may be eligible in Glasscock County, Esparza estimated that only 20 to 25 ranchers there would

"Most people that have livestock here have already sold out. We're down to the larger farmers and ran-

County, which has the most corn in chers, and their herds are thinning," Esparza said.

> Between 25 to 75 livestock producers are expected to apply in Howard County, Hall said.

> The cost computation will be done in the headquarters county, Hall said, but producers would pay the county where the corn is being

Farmers must pay transportation costs as well, Hall said.

Fort Necessity, La., officials said.

three days," Hirt said.

hurt by the latter one, and near Vidalia, Tallulah and

to be battering the (West) coast for the next two or

Meanwhile, a "series of smaller storms will continue

The storms, bringing more show to the Sierra and

elsewhere "a half a month to a month early," he said.

Precipitation spread across sorthern California,

Oregon and Idaho, the latter expecting more snow on

top of as much as two feet that has fallen since last

Wednesday. Many Idaho schools closed Monday, in-

### **Storms**

Continued from page 1-A

cies on emergency status, and federal disaster officials planned today to tour Mississippi, whose Gov. William Winter declared seven northern counties eligible for state disaster aid Monday following a weekend that saw up to 11 inches of rainfall in some places. Touring his hometown of Grenada, Winter said he

saw "some sad, sad scenes. As many as 1,000 homes were damaged by water, said Jim Maher, director of the Mississippi Emergen-

cy Management Agency, and officials warned residents to brace for more flooding. The Tombigbee River was expected to crest at 36 or

37 feet late today at Columbus, Miss., where flood stage is 29 feet. The weather service predicted the Yazoo River would reach 37 feet, two feet above flood stage, at Greenwood, Miss.

Golfball-size hail pummeled Walnut, Miss., and winds gusted to 72 mph at Vicksburg, Miss., Monday night, the weather service said.

Thunderstorm winds leveled three tobacco barns, meteorologists added.

Tornadoes were reported Monday night near Brookfield and Moultrie, Ga., with five people slightly

South Dakata forecaster Alex Koscielski said Mon-

day the latest western storm would be "knocking at the door" there, and the weather service said today that new snow was falling across the Northern Plateau. Winter storm warnings were posted today in parts of

cluding the state school for the deaf and blind.

Oregon's Cascades and Northern California. Travelers advisories continued in parts of northern Nevada, southeastern Idaho and Eastern Washington.

Snow spread from eastern Kansas to Michigan, with three inches of new snow reported at 1 a.m. today in Des Moines, Iowa.

### Fire

Continued from page 1-A

Many other residents who left their homes in the community 20 miles east of Houston parked on streets outside the evacuation area and sat on the car hoods, eating and drinking and watching the flames.

Department of Public Safety Sgt. Rick Rose estimated that about 2,000 residents within two miles of the plant took police officers up on their advice to leave the area because of the toxic fumes the blaze was releasing.

Firefighters went door to door and used bull horns to warn residents to leave their homes, said DPS spokeswoman Sandy Dominguez.

DPS trooper Jim Garrett said officers did not force residents to evacuate, but said of the inferno, "I

"He was one of the best grand-

Carroll Walker was the 11th of 12

children, six of whom are still liv-

ing. Five of the remaining brothers

and sisters and their families were

present Monday; the sixth is ill. All

live near Big Spring; only one ever moved away, to Colorado City, where he was buried, family

"I don't guess any family is as

fathers a child could have, and his

three grandchildren knew it, too,'

Farmers.

Johnie Walker said

members said.

Tour\_

Continued from page 1-A

don't think I'd have any problems

leaving.' Rose said authorities did not know how many tanks in the plant were involved in the blaze or what they contained

'We don't know what's burning. how much is burning and won't know until we get that thing out and can get in there," Rose said.

Firefighters were dispatched to the blaze from the nearby communities of Channelview, Baytown, Crosby and Sima. Exxon Co. USA and Arco also sent firefighting

One evacuated resident, Kathyrn Wotipka, said authorities shut off water in the community to increase pressure for firefighting. She said

close as ours," brother Johnie said.

"We were very close. If I needed

something, I never had to tell him.

He was there with it. He'd never let

me travel by myself or do anything

for myself that he thought I

"It was real wonderful (growing

up in a large family). But I don't

care how many brothers and sisters

you got. When one goes, nobody can take his place," Johnie said. "It's

Farmers present said the turnout

was comparable to the turnout two

real hard to let him go.'

shouldn't do (because of my age).

her son, Eddie, who works at the plant, went back with some other workers after the fire broke out to start moving some flammable goods.

"It doesn't look like there are too many buildings left in the main sec-' Ms. Wotipka said. tion.'

Dave Weber, who lives about 100 yards up from the plant, said he was sitting down to eat dinner when he heard the first explosion

"I thought at first it was just a car blowing up. Then the landlord came knocking on the door and said the plant was on fire and to get our stuff together because we would have to leave," Weber said.

"Supper is still sitting on the

Between 500 and 800 persons

Carroll's son, Wendell Walker,

said he wanted to thank everyone

know people thought enough of him

to come and work (his land)," he

heart attack.

funeral for Big Spring."

# Floating casino planned for state

 ${\bf AUSTIN}~({\bf AP})-{\bf Entrepreneur~Phillip~Fry,~the~man}$ who turned a fake mountain into an amusement park, now promises to have Texans gambling at a floating casino by spring.

Under the Fry plan, a foreign ship will be anchored in the international waters of the Gulf of Mexico. Ferries leaving from Port Arthur and Galveston will take gamblers to the ship-board casino.

"We're very busily expanding our world of enter-tainment," said Fry, who runs the Prairie Dell Lake Amusement Park built around an artificial mountain near Salado once billed as the Matterhorn.

The mountain also plays a part in the casino plans. It

serves as a bettor's practice ground. Since Oct. 1, Fry has run a no-money casino, complete with slot machines, 21, poker and a dice game. There is no betting, he said.
"A lot of adults wanted more adult type things to do" at the amusement park, he said. "One of the options we

explored was having a fun-type casino with people playing for the fun of it." Fry said the success of the no-money casino inspired

his plans for the off-shore gambling enterprise. A news release from Fry said the practice casino

will allow bettors to "sharpen their playing skills." State officials say they can't find anything wrong with Fry's plans for a floating casino.

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"If it's totally outside the state and the state's jurisdiction, I wouldn't imagine there's anything illegal," said Mike Hodge of the Attorney General Department's enforcement division. "It sounds like one of those law school questions. There's no good answer for it until they do it.'

Joe Murphy, Department of Public Safety assistant commander for intelligence, said it sounds legal, but he asked to see a copy of a news release prepared by

Murphy recalled that a casino ship ran into legal problems when it docked in Galveston several years ago. 'They came into the dock there with all their slots out

in the open. The law says they've got to be locked up,'

Fry said the casino ship in his plan would never come to the Texas shore. The Secretary of State's Office here recently approv-

ed the incorporation of Gulf Coast Recreational Cooperative Inc., the legal name of Fry's Legal Gambling Private Club. The club will not own or operate the ship. Fry said he

is negotiating with foreign ship owners. Dues collected by the club will go to the shipowners, allowing club members to use the gambling facilities.

Club membership also entitles Texans to free ferry servive to the casino ship, according to Fry.

'The function of the Legal Gambling Private Club is to make legal gambling more accessible to Texans by bringing a Las Vegas casino into international waters," he said. "We're negotiating with various foreign companies that own ships to get the best deal we can. There are more ships available than you might

"It's not that intricate to arrange for a ship and casino offshore. This already happens off of Florida,'

### Sheriff's Log

### Record tampering arrest made

Howard County sheriff's deputies Monday arrested Richard Hinklin, 26, of the I-20 Trailer Park for suspicion of tampering with governmental records. He was released on \$1,000 bond set by County Judge Milton

• Also arrested Monday was Janie Ann Ray, 20, of Route 2 on suspicion of burglary of a building. She was released on \$5,000 bond set by Justice of the Peace Lewis Heflin.

 Stella Rodriguez of Snyder Monday was arrested by Scurry County sheriff's deputies on a Howard County warrant for issuance of bad checks. She was released after making restitution and paying a fine totalling \$156.13 through the Scurry County Sheriff's office.

 Richard Blackwell, 42, of Austin was released Monday from the county jail after serving a sentence for violation of probation on driving while intoxicated. He pleaded guilty to the charge Friday in Howard County Court and was sentenced to a \$198 fine, \$67 court costs and 12 days in jail.

• Kenny Cobb Jr., 17, of Route 3 also was released from the county jail Monday on the authority of county adult probation officer Frank Martinez. He had been arrested and jailed Friday on suspicion of violation of

probation for criminal mischief. • David Glenn Smith, 23, of the Tubbs Addition Monday was transferred to the county jail on suspicion of DWI. He was released on \$1,000 bond set by Municipal

Judge Melvin Daratt. Scott Hunter Manly, 34, of Odessa also was transferred Monday to the county jail after being arrested by Department of Public Safety officers on suspicion of DWI. He was released on \$1,500 bond set by Daratt.

 Oscar Solis, 22, of 1208 Marijo Monday was transferred from the police department to the county jail on suspicion of driving while license suspended. He was released on \$1,000 bond set by Daratt. • Johnny Valencia, 24, of 505 N. Goliad also was

transferred Monday from the police department to the sheriff's office on suspicion of theft by control. He was released on \$5,000 bond set by Daratt. • Lorenzo Martinez, 66, of Snyder also was transfer-

red to the county jail after being arrested by the DPS on suspicion of DWI. He was released on \$2,500 bond set by Daratt.

#### years ago when they stripped cotton fields for Carroll's youngest Deaths brother, Jerrold, because he had a

#### Hettie came to Carroll Walker's funeral last week, Johnie said. "It was a big Dubard

Hettie Dubard of 1408 for helping in the fields. "It's nice to

Mesquite died Tuesday in are pending at the Nalleyher home at the age of 75. Pickle Funeral Home.

**MONUMENTS** 

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MEMORIAL CO. ghest Quality

-Nalley-Pickle-Funeral Home and Rosewood Chand

Justice of the Peace

Lewis Heflin was called to

the residence at 4 a.m.

Tuesday and pronounced

Mrs. Dubard dead of

Services for Mrs. Dubard

natural causes.

906 GREGG

### **Markets**

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es courtesy of Edward D.

Jones & Co., Permian Bldg., Room 208, Big Spring, Texas 79720,

Continued from page 1-A guild sold about 100 more tickets at the doors of the featured homes, Avery said. "We had such good comments because of the variety of the

houses (featured)," Mrs. Avery said. "We had several people who had visitors in town and came." The guild's Christmas Parade of

Homes committee had several homes set up a month ago for the tour, but some cancelled out and the committee had problems with its plans until the end, Mrs. Avery said. However, the tour was more successful in its first year than the committee had imagined.

"We've already had the houses

donated for next year," Mrs. Avery said. "The women who did it said it was so much fun, and they wanted to encourage others to share their homes. The committee will meet Thurs-

day to evaluate the first tour. Mrs. Avery estimated the guild grossed at least \$1,200.

The Forecast For 7 a.m. EST Rain Snow EST Tuesday, December 6 Low Temperature Showers Flurries \*\*

Warm Cocluded

West Texas - Mostly clear through tonight. Most-

ly fair and warmer Wednesday. Highs 45 Panhandle

to 65 extreme south. Lows 28 Panhandle and

southwest mountains to 38 extreme south. Highs

Wednesday 55 north to 70 south and 75 Big Bend

Front drops temperatures

A cold front that blew through Texas pushed itself

to the southern tip of the state before dawn today,

leaving behind mostly clear skies and cold

A few clouds hovered over far South Texas before

Temperatures ranged from the upper teens in the

Panhandle to the 20s and 30s across the rest of North

Texas and the 40s and 50s over South Texas.

Readings at 4 a.m. ranged from 18 at Amarillo to 70

Northerly winds at 10 to 20 mph were reported

Small craft advisories were posted for the Texas

coast before dawn because of choppy seas and nor-

therly and northwesterly winds gusting to 25 mph.

The winds were expected to decrease tonight and

The forecast called for fair to partly cloudy skies

through Wednesday. Most of the clouds were ex-

pected over South Texas. Cold temperatures were

forecast statewide for tonight, but warmer

temperatures were on tap for most of Texas on

the South again today as a twister hit Selma, Ala,

where one person died, and LaPlace, La., where

homes were damaged and minor injuries reported.

The National Weather Service issued a tornado

Heavy rain with more flooding was expected for

Authorities at Selma said at least one person was

Assistant Police Chief Charlie Jones said the tor-

nado tore up a school and dormitory, hit a housing

project where one person was killed and also

damaged some shops. He said several people were

Earlier a twister struck a residential area near

The South was subjected to winds up to 72 mph,

heavy rains and tornadoes Monday in Louisiana,

Alabama, Georgia and Florida. Flash flood watches

were posted for today along swollen rivers and

Temperatures on left indicate previous day's high and overnight low to 8 a.m. EST. Temperatures on right indicate outlook for tomorrow

Hi Lo Prc Otlk Hi Lo

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LaPlace, La., and about 20 homes were heavily damaged and about 50 persons injured, none

killed and others injured in a tornado early today.

the eastern states from Florida to New England and

extending out into the Ohio valley.

taken to a hospital with injuries.

Dallas-Ft Worth

watch for parts of Mississippi, Alabama and

Heavy rain, high wind, hail and tornados targeted

Wednesday, the National Weather Service said.

over the eastern half of Texas, while breezes were

light and from the north over the western half.

at Brownsville, just ahead of the cold front.

Weather

Fronts: Cold

temperaturés.

Wednesday

By the Associated Press

# tate

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People By the Associated Press



JESSE FORD ..builds dream homes

### Man builds dream homes

LUFKIN - You say you want to build a new home - a Victorian mansion, a Colonial home, a country farmhouse, a Swiss chalet or an A-frame. But the lack of money seems to stand in the way of your fantasy.

Jesse Ford can make your dream come true for \$65 to \$200 depending on how fancy a home you desire. The catch is only "little people" can live in it. Instead of a 3,500-square-foot home, it measures about 3 feet by 3 feet. Your dream home is a doll

"I built my first doll house about six or seven years ago for my youngest granddaughter," Ford said. "When I finish it my grown granddaughters stuck out their bottom lip and pouted; they wanted one,too. They said, 'Grandpa, you never built us anything like that.' So, of course, I had to build two more doll houses."

The East Texan's reputation has spread like wildfire. He has built more than 25 doll houses since he began making miniature mansions.

"People have just spread my name by word of mouth," Ford said. "A friend sees another friend's doll house, and wants one just like it.'

At 79, Ford stays as busy or busier than when he was employed 40 hours a week by Southern Pacific Railroad. The retired Lufkin locomotive fireman and engineer builds things out of wood — cabinets, tables, porch swings. But his doll houses are what makes his little business behind the house grow.

"Doll houses are for every age," Ford said. "I have built them for little girls, college age women and for the mothers themselves.

Ford custom builds each doll house to fit the style and character of the soon-to-be owner. Some of the special features are porches, siding, shingles, flower boxes, bay windows, and decorative decals. Customers bring him blueprints cut out of newspaper and pictures of the houses they want

"One mother a year or so ago brought me a picture of their own country-style home they live in; she wanted a miniature one to match it," he said. The houses come unfurnished because "most peo-

### Talking signs sell homes

ple have their own taste in decorating," he said.

AUBURN HEIGHTS, Mich. homebuyers boggled by the range of houses on the market and sellers plagued by hordes of people 'just looking" who tramp through their houses may have the solution to their problems - a real estate sign that talks.

A system developed by Audiocom Inc. in suburban Detroit allows house hunters to tune their AM car radios to a given frequency as they pass a home and listen to a descriptive, three-minute recorded

"If you're buying a home, you normally drive by first, and have these basic questions - the price, what school district your children will attend, the number of bathrooms, the number of bedrooms, Audiocom President Andrew J. Munro said Monday "There are certain questions the system can

answer right there," he said. "Anybody who passes your house and is interested will be given those answers, rather than driving by and looking at 10 or 15 houses and having yours lost in the shuffle." The sign, which comes with a portable short-

range transmitter that is placed inside the home,

also preserves privacy.
"It can take hundreds of people through your home without physically taking them through," Munro said. "If they're looking for a four-bedroom home and you have only three bedrooms, there's no reason for them to be traipsing through your

The sign and transmitter package sells for \$495, and Munroe said Audiocom has delivered more than 800 to real estate agents in the 48 contiguous states, plus Canada and Great Britain, since the Federal Communications Commission approved the system six months ago.

You are invited to hear

# **B.W. BRIGGS**

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**Sand Springs Church of Christ** 

(I-20 at Spring Creek Rd.)

Services will be Sunday 9:45 Bible Class 10:30 Worship 6:00 Worship Weeknights — 7:00

# The news in brief

By the Associated Press

### **Envoy sent to Middle East**

WASHINGTON - Secretary of State George P. Shultz, declaring that U.S. policy toward Lebanon em-

phasizes diplomacy and not military force, was sending special envoy Donald Rumsfeld on a new Middle East peace mission today that is expected to include a stop in Syria. Rumsfeld's itinerary was

not disclosed but U.S. officials, speaking privately, said they believed the recent military hostilities between American and Syrian forces would not preclude a visit to Damascus. Other stops are likely to

include Lebanon, Israel and **GEORGE SHULTZ** Saudi Arabia, the officials said. Details of Rumsfeld's travel plans were kept

secret for security reasons. At his news conference Monday, Shultz sought to describe the U.S. air attack Sunday on Syrian positions in Lebanon as an isolated incident that does not foreshadow increased use of military force to achieve U.S. objectives in that country.

In contrast to recent statements by President Reagan, Shultz also attempted to minimize the East-West aspects of the conflict by muting his criticism of the Soviet role in the area.

While asserting that the Soviets "connected with Syrian aggression" through its 7,000-man military presence in that country, Shultz said the Soviets could make a constructive contribution if they "urge Syria to look on the Lebanon problem in a serious way.

Outlining U.S. objectives in the region, Shultz said. 'We will work with the Lebanese government so that it can create a broadly based government for itself, and we will work for the removal of all foreign forces so that Lebanon can be sovereign over all its territory.

### Demos unite for war chest

WASHINGTON — In unity there is money — this could be the theme as Democratic presidential candidates subordinated their differences today in order to raise a party war chest for the 1984 campaign.

On Monday night, the candidates clasped hands and heard themselves referred to as "the next president of the United States" at a \$1,000-a-plate dinner opening their drive for money and party unity.

Today's schedule had former Vice President Walter F. Mondale, Sen. Ernest F. Hollings of South Carolina and former Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota appearing at a fund-raising breakfast in Chicago. On the southern leg of the fund-raising sweep, the

Rev. Jesse Jackson, Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado and Sen. John Glenn of Ohio were appearing at a breakfast After the Atlanta breakfast, Jackson, Hart and

Glenn were heading for Houston. All six candidates were to reunite in Albuquerque for a meeting with western governors, followed by another \$1,000-a-plate dinner

Each breakfast and lunch carried \$500-a-plate price A party spokesman said the goal for the "presidential sweep" was \$1.5 million. Earlier, the stated goal was \$1.9 million.

### MADD loses funding permit

FORT WORTH - A city board has revoked a fundraising permit for Mothers Against Drunk Driving on grounds that only 20 percent of money collected by the goes to its cause

The Tarrant County chapter of MADD failed to publicize the percentage of collections going to expenses as required under the permit, the Charitable Solicitations Commission said as it voted 6-0 to revoke

MADD members said the revocation was unfair and that the city's poor communication with the group led to a misunderstanding about what was required.

MADD is a nonprofit nationwide organization that lobbies for stronger drunken driving laws and tougher

enforcement and sentencing. The Tarrant County chapter received the solicitation permit Oct. 28 for a fund-raising concert Thursday featuring country and western singer Johnny Duncan. Montgomery Productions of Fort Worth, who con-

tracted to produce the show and handle ticket sales, will receive about 80 percent of the receipts under the agreement, with about 20 percent going to MADD for its efforts against drunk driving, participants said.

A commission member said the production corporation's split is not a problem. But the promoter's failure to tell ticket-purchasers that only one-fifth of the \$8 ticket price goes to the MADD cause violates the per-

### Auto sales rise in November

DETROIT - Late November car sales at the domestic automakers rose 18.7 percent from a strong. year-ago period, even as importers posted a record for the month, the companies say.

The industry improvement should continue for at least the next several months because of the strengthening U.S. economy, auto analyst Harvey Heinbach of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Inc. in New York, said Monday.

But he predicted sales incentives could return next year as dealer inventories climb due to big production schedules planned at the U.S. carmakers.

The six major U.S. automakers reported 217,540 cars sold between Nov. 21-30, or 27,192 per day, compared

with 160,388, or 22,913 daily a year earlier. The domestic daily rate was the highest for late November since 35,125 cars were shipped daily in the

The percentage gain was based on the daily sales rate since there was one more sales day in late November this year than last year.

For the month, domestic automakers' sales rose 5.8 percent, from 558,146 to 590,527, the companies said. Importers said they sold a record 190,381 cars in November, up 2.9 percent from the record 185,041 sold in the year-ago month.

### Tower back military policy

HOUSTON - Sen. John Tower, chairman of the Senate Armed Service Committee, says withdrawing

U.S. forces from Lebanon would create a "rather serious political vacuum" in that troubled nation. "If we did withdraw, there

would be very great pressure on other members of the multinational force to withdraw as well. That would eliminate any prospect of trying to create the kind of climate in that country that would permit some kind of political solution to be arrived at," Tower said at a news conference Monday.



Tower's comments came in the wake of the killing of eight Marines and the downing of two U.S. planes in the Middle East over the Tower, R-Texas, who is retiring next year after four

terms in the Senate, said "age-old animosities" will block a quick settlement in Lebanon. "It's not going to be an easy thing to do." He said he did not believe the American forces had

escalated the fighting. "It was escalated by those hostile to our presence there," he said. "I think we're right to shoot back. We have to protect ourselves." He blamed the Soviet Union for "keeping the pot

boiling." "Tensions have always been there and the Soviets are the mischief-makers there," Tower said, adding that he did not believe the Middle East conflict would affect President Reagan's re-election bid or have an

impact on congressional races. He said he backed Reagan's original decision to send troops to Lebanon although he had "some questions, some reservations.

"But the president should be supported," he said.

# Tower jumper released from jail

RICHMOND, Texas (AP) - David Loren Adcock, 21, an aspiring stuntman who bills himself at the "Blue Bandit," has been released from jail after parachuting from a 2,000-foot radio

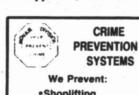
Adcock was charged Monday with criminal trespass, a misdemeanor, after he scaled a three-inch guy wire that helps support a tower used by nine FM radio

stations and KTXH-TV.

Adcock was arrested after he parachuted from the base of the antenna into the back yard of a family, who allowed him to shower in their home and then

In May, Adcock climbed nearly to the top of the 71-story Allied Bank Tower in downtown Houston and parachuted to the

Adcock faces a maximum penalty of six months in jail and a \$1,000 fine



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**Big Spring** 

# Editorial

# The great train switch derails U.S.

On paper it looks like an even deal. The federal government and three railroads consolidate their land holdings by swapping parcels of roughly equal size and appraised value.

But the property, traded away by the Interior Department under former Secretary James Watt, contains millions of tons of coal. In giving up ownership of the land, the government is forfeiting uncounted millions of dollars in coal-mining leases.

Predictably, Department of Interior officials, who arranged the land swap, defend their work. They assert any royalties they are abandoning are merely hypothetical inasmuch as no coal has yet been mined. But no matter the rationale, the railroads clearly benefit from what only can be gross ineptitude

Indeed, the land swaps with the Burlington Northern in Montana, the Union Pacific in Wyoming, and Santa Fe Industries in New Mexico are as scandalous as they are unprecedented. Moreover, they may be illegal, and coal mining companies have sued to block the transactions. The plaintiffs say a 1920 federal statute bars any exchange of coal lands between railroads and the government.

The coal mining companies fear unfair competition from the railroads and no wonder. Unlike lessees of federal lands, the railroads won't have to pay any royalties on coal they mine. This is an appalling, incredible lapse of judgment on the part of the Reagan administration. Unless the miners succeed in their litigation, there may be no way to reverse the three outrageous land swaps already in place. In any case, the administration should not permit any such giveaways of the nation's patrimony.

# Don't go behind our greenbacks, Mr. Mint

Pink and blue U.S. money? Say it won't happen! According to U.S. Rep. Ron Paul, a Republican from Lake Jackson, federal officials including new U.S. Treasurer Katherine Ortega are considering replacing good old greenbacks with colors usually associated with infant wear.

Anyone who has ever traveled overseas and had to contend with wads of multicolored foreign currency printed on flimsy paper probably would agree that there is no substitute for American bucks, wrinkly though they may be.

Let's keep America green — the longer the better!

Mailbag

To the editor:

**Superior Being?** 

authority.

destruction.

Can Briscoe name

the real Messiah?

In response to Mr. Briscoe's well-

written article "In Search of the

Real Messiah," I am interested in

his opinions of some of the points he

expressed. One, that "the Messiah

idea defines those enduring

Where did those qualities come

from? Does Mr. Briscoe believe

them to be genetic or the products

of adherence to an extrinsic code of

ethics? And does Mr. Briscoe con-

sider the Torah to be the product of

man's wisdom or a gift from a

How would Mr. Briscoe suppose Jesus of Nazareth came by "embo

dying the attributes of the

superhero" (Justice, peace, securi-

ty) "more than any other purported

Messiah?" The term "Messiah" ("Christ," or "Anointed") itself im-

plies endowment, by an external

authority, of power to be utilized for

a specific purpose desired by that

Jesus said, "I can of my self do

nothing" (John 5:19, 30) but pur-

ported to speak and act for God as

God gave him power (John 5:17, 19;

7:16-18; 28-29; 8:16-18,28-29; and

10:30). The other Messiahs, it appears, relied on their own inherent

skills and talents and, according to

Mr. Briscoe, either defected from

Judaism to save their lives or else

led their disciples to futile self-

No Christian committed suicide

on Masada because, like Jeremiah

before him concerning Babylon, Jesus contradicted all of his con-

temporaries by accurately prophe-sying the annihilation of Jerusalem

by Rome as a judgement of God.

When the Jews returned from

Babylonian exile and after they

fought the Maccabean wars, they

were purged forever from

paganism and gave glory to God. For this, God added seven days of

qualities of the Jewish people...'

### Jack Anderson



### Oilgate scandal dwarfs other debacles

WASHINGTON — The watchdogs of the press have leaped from Koreagate to Billygate to Debategate in hot pursuit of a scandal equal to Watergate. Yet all the while, it was lying right under their noses - a scandal that, in fact, dwarfs Watergate. I call it Oilgate.

The villain of the piece is the same black-jowled Richard Nixon who was caught in the whirlpool of Watergate. Yet he escaped judgment for Oilgate, which was far more disastrous.

He abandoned the oil policies of the past and allowed the OPEC cartel to run the price of oil into the stratosphere. This brought economic distress that staggered the industrial world and devastated the Third World.

In this country, for example, every dollar that was added to the price of crude stunted economic growth by 0.1 percent to 0.2 percent. Translated into human terms, this meant misery for millions.

Yet despite the calamitous consequences, Nixon succeeded in perpetrating the fiction that the oil debacle was caused by inexorable forces: Nature was running low on oil; demand was overtaking supply; the OPEC nations were coalescing into an unassailable force; the historical resurgence of Islam could not be repressed

None of this was true. Nature was NOT running out of oil. On the contrary, oil was being discovered almost twice as fast as it was being

Demand was NOT overtaking supply. Though consumption was rising, there was enough in the cataloged reserves to meet the anticipated demand far into the 21st century

OPEC was NOT coalescing; Islam was NOT resurging; the Arabs were NOT uniting. They were, in fact, in disarray, having been repeatedly and variously defeated by the Israelis, by the oil

companies and by each other. What happened simply is that Uncle Sam was tied down by Lilliputians. And Richard Nixon helped to

He inherited an almost impregnable structure of oil abundance, oil stability and oil security. Then, step by step, he dismantled the machinery that had supported the golden age of oil.

The United States was the world's greatest oil producer when Nixon was inaugurated. We imported almost no Middle East oil, and we carefully maintained the capacity to export oil temporarily to places where it might be needed in time of

emergency.
This made it futile for the Arabs or anyone else even to dream of seizing oil power by breaking their contracts and cutting off supplies. Attempted Arab embargoes in 1956 and 1967 were easily thwarted. The last time was just a year before Nixon was elected.

Visualize the world's oil reserves as a vast, black ocean that was constantly expanding. The crude needed for daily consumption oozed through oigates that regulated the

The U.S. strategy was to keep this daily stream overflowing. All that was required was a slight but constant surplus, which provided enough leverage to hold prices down.

To maintain the existing oil order in the world was a peaceful process a commercial process, with an occasional diplomatic gesture. All Nixon had to do was occasionally oil a machine that was already running beautifully and had been running beautifully for decades

It was the negative things Nixon did, the routine chores he neglected rather than a failure to take controversial new actions - that caused him to lose control of the

The oil companies manned those gates under the watchful eye of the U.S. government. Together, the industry and the government had scheduled various domestic oil projects - in Alaska, offshore and elsewhere — that would have kept the leverage in U.S. hands. Nixon botched these domestic options.

The oil catastrophe could still have been averted if he had merely continued the foreign oil policy of the past. This had meant helping U.S. oil companies gain entry around the world and setting up the machinery for supplying Europe in the event of an oil cutoff in the Mid-

From Harry Truman through Lyndon Johnson, U.S. presidents had blocked the oil potentates from manipulating the oilgates and had backed the existing oil order — not with force, but with moral support. It was understood in Washington that the oil order was keeping the oil flowing and preventing its price from skyrocketing.

Nixon reversed all this. He actually helped the oil states break up the united front of the oil companies. After that, it was one defeat after another for the Western oil structure, as each puny oil sheikdom demanded and got gains in prices and power.

Nixon did nothing to defend the oil order and a lot to undermine it. Remember that before Nixon, OPEC was a woefully divided house of cards. Most of the important oil sheikdoms — such as Saudi Arabia. Kuwait and Libya — believed in the existing oil order and opposed the radical forces. The balance of power in the OPEC world was heavily in favor of continued cooperation with the Western oil establishment.

Nixon changed this by giving easy victories to the tattered forces of expropriation and extortion.

EYE ON THE ECONOMY: Several times a year the Federal Reserve Board invites academic experts, including its critics, into the Fed's august chambers for a critique of its performance. At one such off-the-record meeting recently, a consensus was reached on two points: The international debt crisis is still a serious threat to the world economy, and the Fed should not resume the policy of rapid money growth it abandoned last August Fed Chairman Paul Volcker said little all day, but did reveal at one point that he's worried about recent wage settlements he sees as inflationary.

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 Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., tried to cut the federal deficit by as much as \$150 billion through a combination of tax increases and benefit reductions. Why did he fail? While any tax increase is difficult in an election year, I'm told the real reason was that Dole's plan would have given the president authority to cut Social Security cost-of-living benefits. Once Congress put the onus on the White House for cutting benefits, the plan was doomed President Reagan's political advisers are already worried enough about his image as a millionaire who is insensitive to the plight of the

## **Today** in history

By The Associated Press Today is Tuesday, Dec. 6, the 340th day of 1983. There are 25 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Dec. 6, 1941, President Franklin Roosevelt made a personal appeal for peace to Japan's Emperor Hirohito. On this date:

In 1876, DAmerica's first crematorium - in Washington, Pa., - carried out its first cremation, on the body of Baron Joseph Henry Louis de Palm.

In 1889, Jefferson Davis, the president of the Confederate States of America, died.

In 1923, a presidential address was broadcast for the first time as Calvin Coolidge spoke to a joint session of Congress.

And in 1972, America's last moon mission was launched as Apollo XVII blasted off from Cape Canaveral.

Ten years ago: Gerald Ford, the former House Republican leader, was sworn in as America's 40th vice president, replacing Spiro Agnew.

Five years ago: Hundreds of FBI agents seized \$100 million worth of sound-recording equipment in raids that reportedly wiped out half the illicit recording industry in the United States.

One year ago: Federal regulators authorized commercial banks and savings institutions to offer a checking account that paid unlimited interest rates to anyone who could keep a minimum balance of \$2,500.

Today's birthdays: Sen. Donald Nickles, R-Okla., is 35.

Thought for today: "Well done is better than well said." — Benjamin Franklin (1706-1790).

### **Addresses**

In Washington: RONA' D REAGAN, President of the United States, White House,

gressman, 17th Texas District, 1232 Longworth Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515. LLOYD BENTSEN, U.S. Senator,

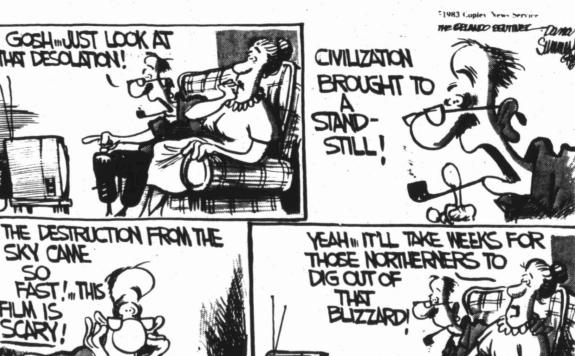
JOHN TOWER, U.S. Senator, 142

Capitol, Austin, TX 78701.

BILLY HOBBY, Lieutenant governor, State Capitol, Austin, TX

LARRY DON SHAW. Represen-

Austin, TX 78769. 28th District, P.O Box 12068.











Television, like most things these

days, smacks of commercialism

and we've come to expect it. But I

was very disappointed in "Hill

Street Blues" Thursday night when

they faded out with a gunshot and

left viewers wondering the fate of

I don't believe the producers for a

minute when they say that the plot

wasn't devised to boost ratings. The

show has been fighting with "Knots

Landing," which airs at the same

time on CBS, for top position in their

time slot. "Hill Street Blues" has

been lagging behind and shows in

similar positions have been known

to try to catch viewers' attentions

with ploys not unlike the one "Hill

As much as I enjoy the show, I

think it serves them right that

television listings which are

published nationwide ran a little blurb to the effect that "LaRue

saves Hunter's life." The next time

the show tries to copy "Dallas,"

maybe they'll remember to better

Producers do face a problem in

that they have to keep those ratings

up if they want to stay on the air.

And that "vast wasteland" out

guard their secrets.

Officer Howard Hunter.

## Around the Rim

By CAROL HART BALDWIN

# A cheap shot on 'Hill Street'

# shows he's atheist To the editor:

Thank you very much, DAVID M. TAYLOR

I am writing this letter in response to the Dec. 4 Around the Rim article by Keith Briscoe.

light to the one day of oil they had,

Following the belief engendered

by false messiahs that humanity

can transcend itself into God-ness.

Nietzche taught the super-man doc-

trine that Hitler incorporated in

making Nazi Germany a Babylon of

hell for Jews. Who saved them from

this and brought them back into the

land of their ancestors? Salvation

by goyim? Their own talents? Coin-

The question for the modern Jew

(or Christian) is, with this freedom

to cwell safely and read the Bible he

holds dear, will he be purged from

the madness of his false messiahs

and captors that believe that

mankind can be supermankind

'needing no help from the Lord?"

Perhaps it is no coincidence that the

Feast of Dedication arrives in such

proximity to the celebrated birth-

day of Jesus, whose name means

"Jehovah-Savior" or "Salvation is

Briscoe's article

cidence? Or was it God Himself?

and Chanukkah was born.

This article was of concern to me because apparenly Mr. Briscoe has no belief in God. If he did he would not have written an article comparing an all powerful, all merciful, loving God to mere human beings.

Yes, Mr. Briscoe Jesus Christ is God, and my prayer is that one day before it is eternally too late you may come to know Him as your Savior, the true Messiah, and be able to rejoice with other Christians as we celebrate His birth and cherish the greatest gift of all eternal life through Jesus Praise the Lord!

KIM MARTIN

# 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.

**Thomas Watson** 

John Rice anaging Editor

Thad Byars

**Bob Rogers** 

Clarence A. Benz

there called television has in the past been unkind to shows like "Hill Street" which can be depressing and make the viewer think about the plot line instead of what would make a good evening snack.

Advertisers want to put their money into the show with the biggest following. As long as there are TV ratings there will be plots designed to pull viewers in, whether the plots are smooth-flowing and tasteful or whether they are just thrown in to catch our eye.

Advertisers aren't the villian in this situation, though. After all, they are trying to get the best buy for their money and they naturally want to advertise during a program that draws a big audience. And to be fair, advertisers make

much of what we watch on television possible. If we had to pay for the programming ourselves most of us would not be watching anything because production costs are so

One of my professors said that if television was strictly "pay TV" with no advertising, we'd be paying about \$100 a week for the chance to watch the tube. That makes advertising a lot more appealing.

The trouble starts when the race

for the bucks begins to interfere with what we are viewing, and this race has been interfering a lot lately. We as viewers have got to start demanding a little class in what we watch. I appreciate a good cliffhanger as much as the next guy, but it has to be well thought out and meaningful to the plot. I didn't think that was the case on "Hill Street" the other night.

A textbook of mine has a story which illustrates the commercialism of television very well. Nicholas Johnson, who was for many years a member of the Federal Communications Commission, had a recurring dream which followed him throughout his term on the FCC.

He says in the dream it is America's last day and a nuclear bomb has exploded. As the nation's last TV station is running a worn old re-run of "I Love Lucy," the station manager runs through the studio and heads for the control room. He doesn't want to interrupt for a news bulletin. He wants to air one last commercial and mark it into the accounts receivable before the antenna tower melts and falls into the

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GIB LEWIS, Speaker of the House, State Capitol, Austin, TX

tative, 69th District, P.O. Box 2910. JOHN T. MONTFORD, Senator,

Austin, TX 78711

# The homeless: A growing American problem

NEW YORK (AP) — In a city where a one-room apartment can rent for \$800 a month, a welfare family's \$218 housing allowance doesn't go far. In the case of some families, it goes just as far as the Urban Family Center and no farther.

Most of the 71 families at the emergency shelter are single women caring for several young children. And the families are staying longer and longer as the shortage of housing in New York City becomes more critical.

"This is by far the best housing they've ever had," said Danny Kronenfeld, who runs the center. More people are staying longer and are "harder to get out," he said.

But Jacqueline Sawyer isn't in emergency public housing by choice. Her husband left her and their three children before the youngest was born two years ago, and she went on

With her \$194 a month housing allowance, she rented a small walkup apartment that turned out to have no heat or hot water. She also got \$335 in welfare payments and food stamps to feed her children, now ages 2, 8 and

But last winter Mrs. Sawyer, 32, had to keep electric space heaters running throughout the

apartment — two in the baby's room — to keep her children warm. She used the food money to pay the average \$110 mothly electric

Worse, the roof of the building leaked. Mrs. Sawyer tried to keep the mold and mildew wiped up as best she could. After one of her children was hospitalized with asthma, a doctor told her she had to move.

She arranged to move into one room of a friend's apartment, but a social worker told her she would lose her welfare benefits if she did; the rules bar a four-person family from

"I was desperate," she said. She called the city's Crisis Intervention office and ended up in emergency housing at the Urban Family Center on the Lower East Side. It is a former public housing project that has been taken over by Henry Street Settlement, a 90-year-old private, nonprofit community service agency.

Kronenfeld, who has been running the Urban Family Center since it opened a decade ago, said it was the city's "facility of first choice" because it is cleaner, better supervised and cheaper than the transient hotels where the city is paying to keep some families with nowhere to go.

"Most of the people here are single women

in their 20s with three or four children," Kronenfeld said. "There is less and less housing for poor people, especially welfare

recipients."

He said city policies of tax breaks for apartment building renovations had increased housing in the city for those who can afford to pay the Manhattan going rate of \$800 a month for a one-bedroom apartment.

"The basic monthly welfare shelter grant in New York City is \$218 a month," Kronenfeld said. "You just can't rent housing for that in New York City."

He said that fewer and fewer of the people who come through the Urban Family Center were "long-term, lifetime welfare recipients." He compares the attention the homeless problem is getting today to the nation's drug problems of a few years ago; as more white people were affected, more was done about it.

Mrs. Sawyer agreed, but she said she was pleased that she would soon be moving into an apartment in a city housing project in the Bronx. The low rent, only \$137 a month, and the prospect of no more \$110 electric bills will allow her to pay for day care for her children and get a job, she said.

"The housing situation is bad," she said, "but the welfare situation is worse."



CARTIER TREE — Cartier's Jewelers of whatever they had lying around: dia-Rodeo Drive in Beverly Hills, decorated its blue spruce Christmas tree with

mond earrings, necklaces and pearls, all worth about \$4 million dollars.

### Tree decked with diamonds

Payne

BEVERLY HILLS (AP) — No ordinary boughs of holly deck the halls of one fashionable shop on Rodeo Drive. Cartier's has adorned an unassuming spruce with a fortune in gems.

Preminger Kolker, manager of the jewelry shop which may or may not have the best Christmas tree on the ritzy block, but certainly has the most expensive one

Please...DON'T DRIVE DRUNK

worth more than \$4 million. Tinsel, garland and glass globes weren't enough for Cartier.

Its Minnesota Blue Spruce is festooned with diamond earrings, bracelets,

In all, the tree glitters with 80 pieces of jewelry, including one 42-karate sapphire ring worth \$168,000.

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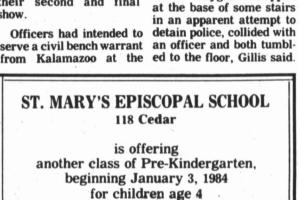
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### Singer leaves stage to elude police

payments, Police Lt. Vic-

believed to be his

The bodyguard stopped

bodyguard.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — A member of the Temptations rock group, Richard Street, was arrested after bounding from the stage during a concert in an apparent attempt to

Street, 41, and another man left the Grand Center stage Sunday night, halfway through an encore performance of "Higher and Higher" at the close of their second and final

conclusion of the second He said Street then called show accusing Street of off the guard. failure to make support

Street, of Beverly Hills, tor Gillis said. Calif., spent the night in However, he said Street Kent County Jail awaiting apparently learned of the transfer to Kalamazoo plan, jumped from the County, the lieutenant said. stage and ran for the exit. With him, running interference, was a man

The guard, whose name was withheld pending ar**Big Spring** 267-1649 Athletics DOWNTOWN & Ski Chalel **Watch For Our** Saturday Specials... **FRIDAY** 

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ıker of the Austin, TX V. Represen-

O. Box 2910, RD. Senator.

Box 12068.

# Local attorneys stress importance of having a will

#### By RHONDA WITT Lifestyle Writer

"I would estimate 90 percent of the public does not have a will," says Wayne Burns, an attorney. Their reason - "I don't have anything worthwhile that would give me a need for a will.'

But in many instances there are other things to consider. "Everyone has a will. The state of Texas has laws that provide wills for those people who don't have a will." But the state-provided will may not meet with a person's desires on how he wants his property distributed.

"In Texas, we have separate property and community property," Burns said. In each of the husband and the wife's will half of the community property and all separate property is dealt

> Take a typical situation of a husband, wife, and children, Burns said. "If the husband dies without a will, his half of the community property will go to the minor children by state law."

The wife is then required to seek court approval for all expenses for minor children. The situation could be avoid-

ed if a will has been made. ELLIOTT MITCHELL For the assurance that a ... attorney person's property will pass according to his desires with minimum difficulty makes a will necessary, says Burns. "A will should be personalized and tailored to meet that person's per-

sonal needs. People don't ever think they are going to die, but they do, attorney Elliot Mitchell said. Once a will is made, it never expires. However 't can become

"The will will remain effective as long as it continues to reflect accurately the person's desire," Burns



WAYNE BURNS ..attorney

witnessed by two qualified persons, and have a selfproving affidavit attached to it. The self-proving affidavit makes it unnecessary to produce the witnesses when the will is probated in court. The will should clearly ex-

A will should be in writing,

press the person's desires of how he wants to dispose of his property, and must not be capable of two or more interpretations, Burns said. Making a will is not as easy as it would first appear to be A will is flexible and normally speaks of property in general, which will provide for

Two things important in preparing a will is the intent must be clear, and the will must conform to the re-

quirements of law, Mitchell said. "If either one is not met the person's desires will be frustrated." If the will is improperly written or if clear intent is not known, it can cause relatives to argue or tie up the estate for Some people try to save money by making their own

wills themselves, Burns said. However, wills can ended up in court at a much greater cost. A do-it-yourself will also may not be recognized by the court as the last will of the person.

If the will is not prepared properly, it will not be recognized and considered invalid. If the will is not clearly expressed, a person's true intent may be difficult to understand and comprehend. Therefore, the person's property may not be distributed as desired.

"Some people do make their own will and it works out. But the risks are too great if a person makes out a will wrong," Burns said. A do-it-yourself will "is a great risk if the estate is worth anything at all," Mitchell said. "The average person can avoid so many problems for such a small fee."

"The cost charged by most lawyers is relatively small when you consider the risk," Burns said. "It is certainly inadvisable for a person to attempt to make his own will. If you do attempt to do it on your own, you won't know if you have done it properly until after you die. Then it is too late."



Dear Abby

### Forced heirship is hardship in Louisiana

response to "Heartbroken Mother," who had a decision to make concerning how her estate should be divided among her children, you responded with the question: "Where is it written that children should automatically get what their parents have

worked and saved for?" The answer is: "In the Constitution of the state of Louisiana." Abby, Louisiana is the only state in the United States that has what is known as "forced heirship." It's 25 percent to 50 percent - depending on the number of children of the deceased parent's estate, irrespective of whether the children are deserving, or whether it was the wish of the parent to exclude a child from their inheritance.

The majority of Louisiana residnets are not aware of this law. You would be doing the people

DEAR ABBY: In of Louisiana a great service if you would print this letter and make them aware of this archaic and unjust law in order for them to take action though their legislators and correct this injustice.

STUCK IN LOUISIANA DEAR STUCK: If anyone living in the state of Louisiana wishes to challenge this so-called "archiac and injust law," I recommended that he/she retain a Louisiana attorney and go to work on it. I have

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practice law. DEAR ABBY: Being a single girl, I am at a loss as

to how to graciously turn down a date. There are some men whom I choose not to date for one reason or another, but I can't think of a polite way of saying, "Thanks, but no thanks" without hurting their feelings.

an agreement with the **Louisiana Bar Association** - its members don't write for Sunday or Monday or advice columns and I don't Tuesday, and I have a lie tell a man that you don't again. And when I say I'm busy on all those dates, I am asked when my first Monday or ever, without free evening is, and then I

am stuck!

your readers, suggest a polite way to decline without hurting a man's feelings' THANKS, BUT NO

Abby, can you, or any of

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turndowns, it's not easy to suggestions. want to go out with him next Saturday, Sunday, hurting his feelings. Gentlemen? Ladies?

If I say, "I'm busy next Although it would save him Saturday night," they ask a lot of time and repeated and I welcome your





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Your carrier has his/her own business. Carriers buy their papers wholesale and must pay their own bills by the 10th of the month to keep their businesses in good standing. So please have your payment ready; your carrier will appreciate it.

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Federal 1 neet at 1 **Thursday**. Officers

# Lifestyle



Dr. Donohue

### Bedroom adjustments help asthma patient

Jur son, 9, suffers from sthma. He is helped omewhat by his medicine. We have not yet had illergy tests done on him ecause, frankly, we just vant to avoid all that right low. We're hoping he will ut grow it. However, we vant to do what we can for im. We have heard that ouse dust is a common illergy source, but we just annot begin to make our ouse dust free. - Mrs.

A good way to make a tart on controlling dust in 'our son's environment an be made right in his edroom. That's where nost children spend a lot of heir indoor time, as many s 18 hours a day in some ases. You can begin by emoving carpeting and utting vinyl covers on his nattress and pillows. Keep he floor damp-mopped

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eciate it.

heat his room with an electric heater during this experimentation period. Results from even this modest dust-control program should become evident if dust allergens are part of his problem.

I cannot say whether your reluctance to have testing done is the best idea at this point. Much would depend on the difficulty he is having with his airways. If he is suffering greatly and if environment controls as I've suggested don't produce improvement, then the testing tripling it. To give you an should be seriously considered.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I want to keep regular, but roasted peanuts have 10 I want to do it naturally. An grams of fiber to the half old family friend says the cup. Prunes and apricots best way to do this is with are other foods to help in mineral oil, taken orally. It natural colon regulation. makes sense that this For further information, would sort of lubricate the see the booklet "The Way digestive tract and help. Is to Stop Constipation,

order by writing me care of Oil does, indeed, lubricate, but it can also the Big Spring Herald, seriously impair normal enclosing a stamped, selfabsorption of the fataddressed envelope and 50 soluble vitamins, A, D, E and K. You could develop a DEAR DR. DONOHUE: deficiency if you use the

doubling that amount, even

idea of fiber content of

food, a half cup of raisins

gives 5.2 grams nd dry-

Please answer as soon as oils regularly. But, as a matter of fact, you are on possible because I am worried. I just returned from the right track in seeking a my doctor. He found an "natural" route to proper erosion on my cervix. He elimination. The way to do said it's been there since it, however, is with adethe birth of my baby 16 months ago. Please explain quate fiber food intake. Most of us get only 20 what an erosion is. - L.B. grams of fiber daily, and An erosion is, as you we could benefit from

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: furnace ducts. You can it OK to use it? - Mrs. E.C. which other readers can might guess, a loss of some of the covering cells from low-grade infection or a minor irritation, as from childbirth, can cause an erosion. When the irritated tissue is cauterized, healing takes place. The cauterization does away with the irritation, wich can prevent healing. I suspect this is what your physician is suggesting for you. I would stop worrying and go aloing with the doctor.



# NARFE to install officers

Federal Employees Chapter 1095 will neet at Kentwood Center at 9:30 a.m.

Officers will be installed during the

The National Association of Retired meeting. NARFE's District Nine representative LaVaughn Cole of San Angelo will install officers.

A Christmas pot luck luncheon will

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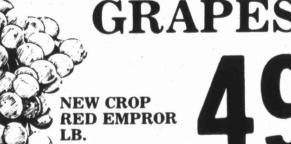
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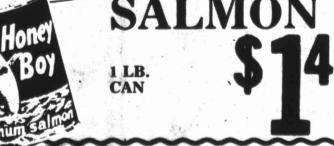
GIANT SIZE PICKED FRESH **EACH** DAY



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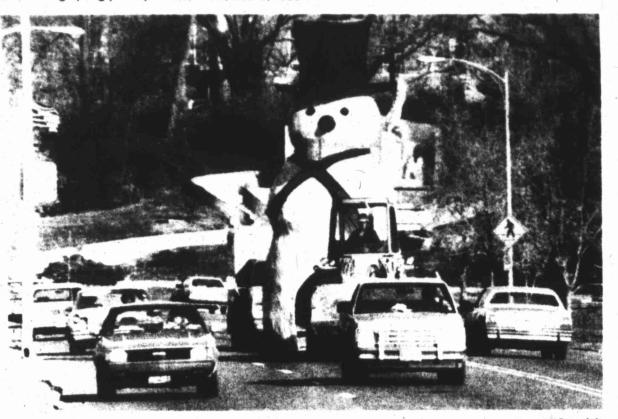
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MOVING FROSTY — A 25-foot fiberglass sculpture of Frosty the Snowman caught motorists by surprise

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## Houston toad battles extinction

Houston Toad is no longer and amphibians at the found in Houston, but that didn't prevent the city zoo from a storm of activity to hibernation. help save the endangered species.

The project, helped with on tin plates and flashing funds from the U.S. Fish strobe lights, on the and Wildlife Service, sent scientists trekking along back roads with flashlights looking for the estimated 10,000 to 15,000 toads which still exist. They are 3 inches long and weigh 3 ounces.

Researchers also have been experimenting with vitamins and different kinds of artificial light in hopes of keeping the species alive in captivity and triggering mating.

"We tried to inspire them in many ways," says Hugh



thunderstorms set off the Houston Zoo. "We cooled breeding instinct. them down to simulate

''We got some response," Quinn says. They also simulated "But we didn't get any thunderstorms, by banging

eggs.

HOUSTON (AP) - The Quinn, curator of reptiles hypothesis that spring jected hormones used to control reproduction in salmon and were able to stimulate egg production.

> A major goal of the project is to find a place for the toads outside the zoo en-

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# Suburban growth slows mail's pace

PLANO (AP) — Mark Gebhardt tells his customers, "The check is in the mail," and he's not fibbing.

With new businesses, subdivisions and apartment complexes sprouting nearly every day in northside Dallas suburb, the U.S. Postal Service is leasing temporary office space, speeding construction plans and not delivering to some streets until 50 percent of the homes are occupied.

"It has been traumatic," said John Bilamek, Postal Service director of customer service for the Dallas

"Sometimes we can cope better than other times," he said.

In the Addison suburb north of Dallas, 50 percent more mail is being delivered than the same time last year. Carrollton has had a 42 percent increase in deliveries and has been swamped with mail in its tem-

"I get claustrophobic in here," said Lajuana Dollar, a supervisor in the Carrollton branch. "I turn around, and it's all around me.

Gebhardt, a vocal critic of mail service in Plano, often wonders where his mail goes.

'We've sent letters that never get there or get there too late," said Gebhardt, senior vice president of an insurance firm.

"For important papers, we have to send Federal Express. It costs us money, (but) it hurts us in the eyes of our clients when we send something and it doesn't get

Postal service officials admit Gebhardt is not alone in his complaints.

On the average, suburban post offices are delivering 30 percent more mail than in 1982, Billimek told The

Dallas Morning News. Five-year postal service growth plans failed to predict the size of the boom in many surburban areas,

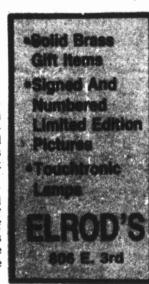
leading to a lag in new construction plans. "Particularily with such a large organization, to get funding is a laborious process," Billimek said. "You have to plan well in advance. We have problems reacting to something that has not been anticipated," he

Symbolic of the growth - and a sight that strikes fear in the hearts of letter carriers - is a new apartment complex with a "We're Leasing" sign out front.

### Skillern's appeal rejected

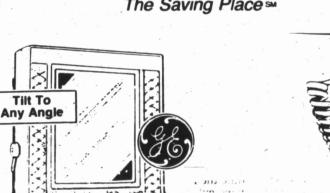
NEW ORLEANS (AP) A Texas man convicted in the murder of an undercover narcotics agent, and sentenced to death, lost his plea in the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals today.

He is Doyle Edward Skillern, found guilty of murder in the death of Patrick Randel, who was found shot to death inside his locked car at a roadside park.



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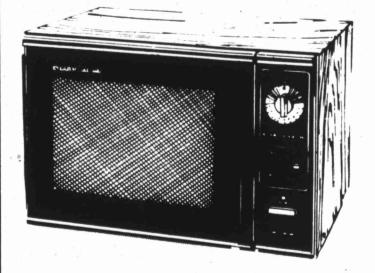
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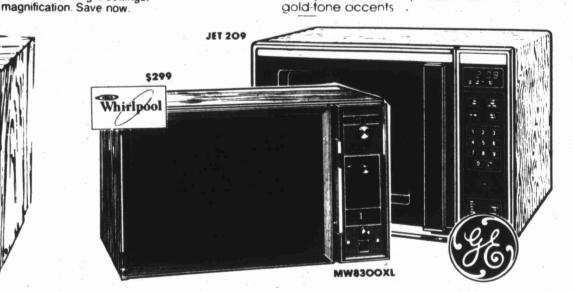
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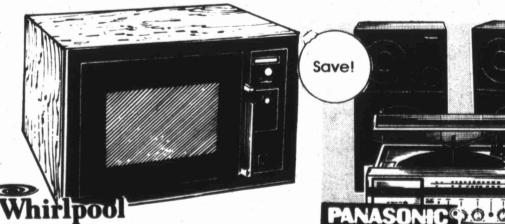
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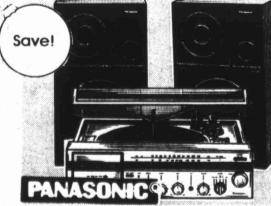
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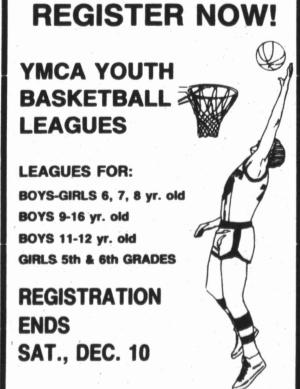
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Steve Belvin

### Mavs gaining respect

Let's hear it for the Dallas Mavericks! The four-year-old National Basketball League team has been making progress by leaps and bounds and is currently causing quite a ruckus in the NBA.

No longer can basketball fans use trivia jokes such as "When is the last time the Mavericks have won a game?" or make snide remarks like "the Mavericks would be a good team— if they were playing in the Southwest Conference."

Now the Mavericks are contenders in the NBA, just ask the Los Angeles Lakers, San Antonio Spurs or New Jersey Nets. And I bet they don't think it's a laughing matter.

The Mavs, under the guidance of head coach Dick Motta, are currently sitting on top of the NBA Midwest Division with a 13-4 record, three games ahead of the second place Denver Nuggets. Only the defending world champion Philadelphia 76ers have a better winning percentage.

Now I know a multitude of things can happen before the 82-game season is over but one can't help but get excited over Dallas'

After all this is the team that has never had a winning season in its three-year stay in the NBA, but each season has shown gradual improvement in the win column.

When Dallas announced its plans to have a professional basketball team in 1980, people snickered and a few said the idea was down right crazy.

Dallas is football country — blue and silver uniforms, shoulder pads and helmets with big stars on them dominate sports interest in the Dallas-Ft. Worth metroplex. Ten guys running up and down the court trying to put a ball in a cylinder? Not in "Big

The Mavericks not only had to fight for survival in the NBA, they had to fight for acceptance of those football-loving Texans. But just like their record, their home attendance is growing enormously.

Year one of the franchise was rough and stormy for Motta and general manager Norm Songu. Like all new franchises, the other NBA teams gave the club players that were either over-the-hill or really didn't have the talent to last in the NBA.

In their first year Dallas finished with a miserable 15-67 record. That's when the jokes started and only about 3,000 people would show up for the game. The front office tried giving away tickets just so the players wouldn't feel like they were playing in a empty barnyard.

In 1981, the Mavs drafted guards Rolando Blackman and Elston Turner and forward Jay Vincent. Blackman and Vincent both start now while Turner has done a good job off the bench. That year, the Mavs improved to a 28-54 slate.

The next season, Dallas acquired the services of Mark Aguirre, the all-Everything forward from Ray Meyer's basketball farm in DePaul. Aguirre, along with Blackman, Vincent and veterans Pat Cummings at center and Brad Davis at point guard led the Mays to a 38-44 record and closer to the playoffs. Suddenly, watching the ball fly in the cylinder at Reunion Arena wasn't such a bad pastime after all.

This season the stage is set for the Mavs to get into the playoffs thanks to the NBA's Board of Govenors which voted to expand the playoffs from 12 to 16 teams.

There was no reason to wait for the arrival of Dale Ellis and Dereck Harper, the Mavericks' 1983 first round draft choices. At the start of the season, Motta gave his team a blunt message; he expected his team to be in the playoff picture to the very end. No ifs, ands or buts about it.

Evidently the Mavericks didn't take their coach's message lightly.

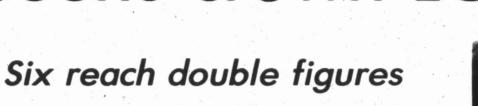
The Mays have been just remarkable lately. They have been invincible at home, owning a 10-0 record. No longer does the front office try to give tickets away; fans are gobbling them up at 12,000 per game. Maverick Mania is in the air.

Through all the excitement Motta still keeps his wits about him. "I still don't think this is a great basketball team," said Motta. "Now, if we can post as good a record in December — when we play 10 of 15 on the road — as we have in November, I might have to change my mind."

So in the Mav's fourth year playoff hope are no longer a dream. Motta has made it quite clear he will be demanding, more now than ever, and the world has finally come to the realization that basketball is REALLY played in Dallas.

# Queens crown LCC

in Howard's 102-59 rout



By GREG JAKLEWICZ

**Sports Editor** It's a challenge for a coach to prepare his team for an easy game prior to an difficult contest. Because he has great patience, Howard College's Don Stevens was able to survive Monday's blowout of Lubbock Christian College without adding too many more gray hairs.

Debbie Hall hit her first seven shots and Shelly Kay came off the bench to score 20 points to lead the Hawk Queens to a lackluster 102-59 thrashing of the Lady Chaps.

The win boosts Howard to a 12-5 overall record; the Chaps remain 2-2 since junior college games do not count on a four-year school's season record. With a tough date Thursday in Snyder against Western Texas, Stevens wanted his team to polish its defense against LCC. Instead, the Queens

guarded sluggishly and Stevens paced his bench in "We looked terrible," Stevens said frankly. "I was trying to get them to work hard on defense

and that's where we looked the worst. Giving up 59 points isn't too bad, mind you. But watching Laura Geurin shoot under, over, around and through the Queens defense was more than enough to get Stevens hot under the collar. Geurin pumped in 35 points and might have reached 40

with more accuracy from the free throw line.
"She's been doing that for two years," the
Howard coach said. "She's a good player. But we didn't play any defense, either.

A change in game plan might have hurt the Queens' concentration. Howard switched fivesomes every five minutes and Debi Young replaced Molly Early on the starting unit. "We were trying to practice some things in a game situation we haven't had the opportunity to in recent games," Stevens explained. "We tried some things we haven't been able to gamble with. I didn't like what I saw.'

Before the Queens can be written off as a basket case, they did perform well enough to win by 43 points.

Geurin's lay-in got LCC off to a 2-0 start but the Queens took over from that point, building a 16-4 lead by the time the first team departed at 15:15. The Lady Chaps cut the score to 21-11 when the starting unit reappeared at 10:11.

The first group — basically Hall, Young, Janene Berry and Alex Provencio throughout the game —

added four points to HC's lead before giving way to the second team at 4:17. The Queens scored the last six points of the half, three each by Kay and Pat Carter, to take a 50-26 intermission lead

Geurin kept her team in the game with 16 firsthalf points; LCC was hurried into 17 turnovers by the Queens' press but Stevens soon had to call off his pressure defense.

"If we don't press," he shrugged, "we lose our intensity on offense. But I felt I had to get out of it to be gracious.'

Ahead by 24 at halftime, the Queens went through the motions in the second 20 minutes. Velva Dalphrey hit a pair of free throws after the second unit returned to the court at 14:03 to increase Howard's to lead to 31 points, 65-34.

The Queens' lead stayed between 30 and 40 points until Dalphrey sank a lay-up to make it 98-57 with under three minutes to play. Early's longdistance jumper with 34 seconds left put Howard over 100 for the first time this season.

Six Queens landed in double figures, topped by Kay's 20-point outburst. "Shelly did play well...the best job of anyone on the team tonight," Stevens said. "She really played hard."

Hall finished with 18 points, missing 20 when a second half hoop was disallowed, while Carter scored 14 points and Provencio, Berry and Early

Geurin finished with 59 per cent of her team's scoring; no other Lady Chap was in double figures although Lisa Anglin and Kenee Littlefield had eight each. Geurin hit 13 of 19 shots from the floor but made just nine of 15 foul tries.

Kari Robinson collected nine rebounds and Proencio, Hall and Carter six apiece for the Queens. Howard takes on the Western Texas Dusters at 6 .m. Thursday in Snyder, the team's second Western Junior College Athletic Conference game. HC lost 70-67 in overtime to Amarillo in its opener last week.

Howard (102) — Shelly Kay 7 6-8 20; Alex Provencio 5 0-0 '0; Pat Carter 5 4-8 14; Velva Dalphrey 3 3-5 9; Debi Young 2 0-0 4; Kari Robin-son 2 3-4 7; Molly Early 5 0-1 10; Janene Berry 5 0-0 10; Debbie Hall 8 2-2 18; Totals 42 18-28 102

8. rotals 42 18-28 102 Lubbock Christian (59) — Maureen Pair 1 0-0 2; Laura Geurin 13 9-15 15; Tonya Ivie 1 0-2 2; Lisa Anglin 4 0-2 8; Susie Harris 1 0-0 2; Debbie Idrian 1 0-2 2; Totals 23 13-27 59 Halftime — Howard 50, LCC 26 Total Fouls — Howard 26, LCC 24



TWENTY-TWENTY VISIONS - Pat Carter (20) of Howard College battles Susie Harris (20) of Lubbock Christina for a reound during Monday's game at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

# UT lands four on AP 1st team



**DOUG DAWSON** ...Texas guard

**GERALD MCNEIL** 

**JEFF LEIDING** 

NEW YORK (AP) Four players from the University of Texas and two each from Nebraska including Heisman Trophywinner Mike Rozier - and Brigham Young were named Monday to the 1983 Associated Press All-America college football team.

The 24-man team, which consists of 19 seniors, four juniors and sophomore running back Bo Jackson of Auburn, also features quarterback Steve Young of Brigham Young, who led the nation in total offense with 4,346 yards and an NCAA record 395.1 yards per game.

The Texas players are offensive guard Doug Dawson, along with three members of the nation's No. 1-ranked defense linebacker Jeff Leiding, cornerback Mossy Cade and free safety Jerry Gray.

Only once before since the AP All-American began in 1925 has a school placed as many as four players on the All-America team. That was in 1945 when Army put five players on what was then an 11-man All-America

Nebraska's represen-(See 'Rozier' on page 2-B)

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Since the All-America squad has consisted of both offensive and defensive teams - from 1950-52 and beginning again in 1964 — only Oklahoma, with three defenders in 1975, and Michigan, with three members on offense in 1981, have placed three players on one unit.
The AP All-America

team, which was selected by a panel of the wire service's sportswriters, will be featured Monday, Dec. 19. on Bob Hope's Christmas show (NBC-TV, 8-9 p.m., EST).

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Tuesday's Games Cleveland at New Jerse Denver at New York Phoenix at Atlanta Boston at Chicago Dallas at Kansas City Washington at Houston Seattle at Golden State San Antonio at Portland Wednesday's Games Denver at Philadelphia Atlanta at Cleveland

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### College

EAST	
Army 71, Delaware 63	
Boston Coll. 88, Puget Sound 71	
Loyola, Md. 78, Lycoming 61	
SOUTH	
Auburn 76, Florida St. 69	
Duke 95, S. Florida 66	
NC-Wilmington 81, Methodist 65	
Navy 85, NC Wesleyan 67	
Michigan 76, Georgia 70	
SE Louisiana 59, Tampa 52	
VMI 83, Bridgewater, Va. 73	
McNeese St. 68, Murray St. 64	
Middle Tenn. 69, Urbana 47	
Ga. Southern 67, Valdosta St. 64	
Louisiana Tech 92, Centenary 77	
MIDWEST	

Butler 91, Indiana St. 86, OT Defiance 74, Cent. Michigan 64 Purdue 77, Boston U. 65 No. Michigan 71, Detroit 67, OT Northwestern 63, Ill. Wesleyan 54 as 89, Jackson St. 57 Notre Dame 71, St. Francis, NY 49 Bradley 58, St. Louis 57 Evansville 67, Washburn 66 Illinois St. 92, Ill.-Chicago 79 ota 65, Oregon 49

SOUTHWEST
Arkansas 79, E. Tennessee St. 50
Oral Roberts 62, Oklahoma St. 61
Texas-San Antonio 69, Biscayne 62
Lamar 77, SW Texas St. 56
Texas A&M 71, Southwestern 66
Oklahoma City 70, Handin Sir 66 Oklahoma City 70, Hardin-S

**FAR WEST** Denver 77, Adams St. 56 Utah 91, Colorado 85 California 76, Cal-Davis 50 So. California 70, American U. 51 Cal-Santa Barbara 59, Chico St. 57,

Top 20

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3.Georgetown (3)			
4-0 1,115 3			
4. Memphis St.	4-0	1,067	4
5.Iowa	3-0	1,007	5
6. Houston	3-1	794	4 00 00 00 7
7.UCLA	3-0	784	5
8.N.Carolina St.	5-1	771	7
9.Louisiana St.	4-0	690	12
10.Georgia	3-0	529	13
11.Maryland	2-1	489	6
12. Boston College	3-0	480	15
13.DePaul	3-0	356	16
14. Wichita St.	4-0	349	18
15.Arkansas	3-1	337	14
16.St. John's	3-0	307	19
17 Michigan St.	3-1	270	11
18. Oregon St.	1-1	248	10
19.Purdue	4-0	196	-
20 Fresno St	3-1	176	17

hockey

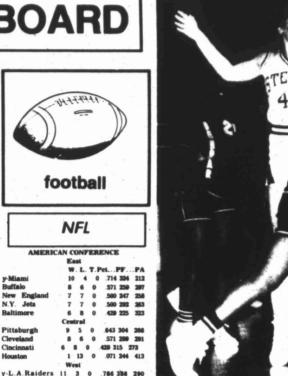
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NY Isles	17	9	1	35	118	96	
Philadelphia	15	9	3	33	117	97	
Washington	, 12	14	2	26	93	101	
Pittsburgh	6	18	3	15	84	114	
New Jersey	4	21	-1	9	72	124	
Ad	lams I	Divis	ion				
Buffalo	16	8	3	35	110	95	
Boston	16	7	2	34	120	78	
Quebec	15	11	3	33	138	104	
Montreal	12	14	1	25	106	110	
Hartford	- 11	11	2	24	91	95	
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No.	orris I	ivis	ion				
Minnesota	14	10	3	31	129	126	
Toronto	1	12	3	25	112	124	
Chicago	1	14	2	24	97	109	
Detroit	10	13	2	22	89	101	
St Louis	9	14	3	21	99	118	
Sm	ythe I	Divis	ion				
Edmonton	20	5	3	43	166	112	
Calgary	11	11	4	26	97	105	
Vancouver	11	13	3	25	114	117	
Winnipeg	9	14	3	21	110	139	
Los Angeles	7	16	5	19	114	136	
Mon	day's	Gan	nes				

Tuesday's Games Boston at Pittsburgh Hartford at Montreal Buffalo at St Louis N.Y. Islanders at Vancouver

WALES CONFERENCE

	Adams	Divi	non				Description C at Dent	
Buffalo	16	8	3	35	110	95	Washington at Dal	llas
Boston	16	7	2	34	120	78	Mond	ay. Dec. 1
Quebec	15	11	3	33	138	104	Green Bay at Tam	pa Bay
Montreal	12	14	1	25	106	110	The Top Twen	tv team
Hartford	- 11	11	2	24	91	95	regular-season A	
CAMI	PBELL C	ONE	ERI	ENC	E		lege football poll,	
	Norris I	ivis	ion				in parentheses,	
Minnesota	14	10	3	31	129	126		b a s
Toronto	1	12	3	25	112	124	20-19-18-17-16-15-1	
Chicago	1	14	2	24	97	109	4-3-2-1 and last w	eek's ra
Detroit	10	13	2	22	89	101		ord Pt
St Louis	. 9	14	3	21	99	118	1.Nebraska (51)	12-0-0
	Smythe I	Divis	ion				2.Texas (3)	11-0-0
Edmonton	20	5	3	43	166	112	3 Auburn	10-1-0
Calgary	11	11	4	26	97	105	4.Illinois	10-1-0
Vancouver	11	13	3	25	114	117	5. Miami, Fla.	10-1-0
Winnipeg	9	14	3	21	110	139	6.So. Methodist	10-1-0
Los Angeles	. 7	16	5	19	114	136	7. Georgia	9-1-1
	Monday's	Gar	nes				8. Michigan	9-2-0
No games so	heduled						9. Brigham Young	Z.
							10-1-0 619	9
	Tuesday's	Ga	mes				10.Iowa	9-2-0
Boston at Pi	ttsburgh						11.Florida	8-2-1
Hartford at	Montreal						12 Clemson	9-1-1

Calgary at Quebec Winnipeg at New Jersey St. Louis at Toronto Buffalo at Chicago



571 315 249

Saturday, Dec. 10

Pittsburgh at New York Jets

San Francisco at Buffalo

Kansas City at San Diego

New England at Los Angeles Rams

St. Louis at Los Angeles Raiders Baltimore at Denver Washington at Dallas

The Top Twenty teams in the final

813

731 671

ege football poll, with first-place votes

Monday, Dec. 12 Green Bay at Tampa Bay

12.Clemson

14. Ohio State

13.Boston College 9-2-0

(tie) West Virginia 8-3-0 146 18 19.East Carolina 8-3-0 Herald photo by George von Hassell

GOING AROUND THE BLOCK — A Lubbock Dunbar player takes the ball upcourt and around the defense of Big Spring High Lady Steer Jana Matthews (42) during Monday night's game in Steer Gym. Dunbar won the

# Lions edge Vikes, 13-2

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Billy Sims has given a new meaning to the word "courage," as far as Detroit Coach Monte Clark is concerned.

Sims, playing with a pregame death threat hanging over his head, gained 137 yards on 23 carries to spark the Lions' offense in Monday night's crucial 13-2 National Football League victory over Minnesota. The Lions took a one-game lead over the Vikings and Green Bay in the National Conference's Central Division.

Not until after the game was it disclosed that an anonymous caller had telephoned a threat on Sims' life to Silverdome security officials about 90 minutes before the kickoff.

"I've never experienced anything like that before," Clark said. "I felt the right thing was to tell Billy about it. He said, 'I'm not going to worry about that. I'll worry about it after the game.'

"That was the damndest thing I ever saw. Wasn't that something for him to say that?'

Sims laughed the whole thing off with reporters, too "It's hard to hit a moving target," he quipped. Detroit's victory put the Lions in the driver's seat with an 8-6 record in the division. The Vikings and

Packers are tied at 7-7 with two games remaining. One more victory will clinch the Lions' first title of any kind since 1957. It was the Lions' seventh victory in their last nine

games while the Vikings have lost five of their last six. The Lions compressed all their scoring into the second quarter, sandwiching a 10-yard touchdown pass from Eric Hipple to Jeff Chadwick between field goals of 50 and 42 yards by Eddie Murray.

# Last second shot lifts **Dunbar by Lady Steers**

By STEVE BELVIN Staff Writer

Lubbock Dunbar post player Traci Henderson made only four points the entire game Monday night against Big Spring High but it was her final two that proved fatal as the Panthers nipped the Lady Steers 64-62 in Steer Gym.

With the score tied at 62-62, the 6-0 sophomore reserve rebounded a teammate's missed shot and put in the winning basket with five seconds remaining.

The basket offset a Lady Steer comeback which erased a seven-point defict with three minutes remaining in the

Henderson was just one of the Panther reserve players that made a big difference in the contest. Seeing only limited duty, Henderson added seven rebounds while guard Felica Holmes scored eight points. For the night, Dunbar's bench totaled 14 points and 10 rebounds to the Lady Steer's four points and two

The Panthers led most of the contest leading by as many as seven points in the first half. The second half followed the same script with the exception of the start of the fourth period when the Lady Steers reeled off six unanswered points to take a 44-41 lead.

Dunbar came right back, however, behind the shooting of guards Charlene Smith and Tina Walker to regain the lead.

The contest boiled down to the final three minutes of play. Post player Tonja Baldwin's basket gave the visitors a 59-52 lead. Baldwin headed a balanced Dunbar scoring attack with 15 points in the game.

The Lady Steers then began their surge. Paula Spears got a steal which resulted in a basket and Debra Rubio hit a driving lay-up to narrow the score to 60-54 after Dunbar converted a free throw.

Again the Lady Steer's pressing defense paid off when Tina Smith recorded a steal and Adrianne Allen hit a 10-footer to narrow the deficit to two points with 2:15 remaining

Following a missed Dunbar free throw, Spears took the rebound and drove the ball the length of the court for the tying basket with 1:28 left. Walker retailated with a jumper from

the free throw line with 1:17 left on the clock to put Dunbar back in front. The two squads exchanged turnovers before Spears again made the big play. Picking up another steal, the BSHS senior sped downcourt for a lay-up and the count was 62-all with 47 seconds remaining. Both teams missed a shot and Dunbar

brought the ball down with 11 seconds left. Walker's missed jumper was rebounded by Henderson who hit the winning basket with time running out.

Poor first half shooting allowed the Panthers to grab a 37-32 lead at haltime. The home team hit just 14 of 40 shots from the field in the half for 28 per cent while Dunbar connected on 13 of 28 attempts for

Free throws also haunted the Lady Steers as they converted only 4-14 attempts from the charity stripe while their opponents were 7 of 12. The Lady Steers received four one-and-one attempts in the second half but failed to convert any of its

Spears led the Big Spring scoring attack with 16 points, connecting on 8 of 13 shots from the field. Tris Clemons sank 6 of 8 shots from the floor for 12 points. Rubio added 13 points.

Monette Wise led the Big Spring rebounding departement with 8 while Dunbar's Baldwin pulled down 12. The Panthers out-rebounded Big Spring 37-30.

Lady Steers coach Annete Fowler attributed the loss to poor free throw shooting. "We just didn't make our foul she said. "I think we were a little tired from the Crane tournament and lost our concentration. I'll give them some rest and we will bounce back.'

**Junior Varsity** 

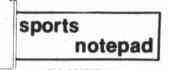
Big Spring (60) — Monique Jones 12 2 26; JoAnn Rodriquez 1 1 3; Dawn Sampley 3 4 10; Monica Lockridge 3 2 8; Teresa Pruitt 2 0 4; Sherri Myrick 0 1 1; Tabitha Green 3 3 9; Lisa Subia 0 2 2; Totals 24 15 63

Dunbar (30) — Maria Sosa 1 0 2; Rhonda Lampkin f 0 2; Donna Howard 3 0 6; Yoli Castellija 1 0 2; Stephanie Young 5 2 12; Kathy Wilson 3 0 6; Totals 14 2 30 Halftime — Big Spring 36, Dunbar 10

Big Spring

Big Spring (62) — Tris Clemons 6 0 12; Paula Spears 8 0 ; Debra Rubio 6 1 13; Monette Wise 2 0 4; Adrianne Allen 4 3 11; Alice Lopez 1 0 2; Jana Matthews 1 0 2; Tina Smith 1

0 2; 1 otalis 29 4 02 Dunbar (64) — Charlene Smith 4 4 12; Tina Walker 6 1 13; Tonja Baldwin 7 1 15; Watrica Coleman 4 2 10; Tonja Jackson 1 0 2; Traci Henderson 2 0 4; Felica Holmes 3 2 8; Halftime - Dunbar 37, Big Spring 32



BASKETBALL

San Angelo Lake View (0-4) at BSHS Steers (0-6)

Two teams trying for their first win of the 1983 season battle tonight at 8 p.m. in Steer Gym.

Lake View is led in scoring department by guard Effrain Velasquez with a 13.0 points per game average. James Allen and Mark Cox are scoring 9 and 8 points respectively. Velasquez is a probable tonight although he's nursing a sprained

Chief are hitting just 25 per cent of their field goal tries.

Steers have had no consistent scoring leader although Chris Roberts, Jimmy Brown, Mike Leuschner, George Roman and John Howie have reached double figures. BSHS lost by 21 points to Lubbock Coronado last Friday as Leuschner scored 16 points.

# Rozier, Young on 1st team

(Continued from page 1-B) tative besides Rozier is wide receiver Irving Fryar. The other BYU player in addition to Young is tight end Gordon Hudson, one of four repeaters on the AP All-America team. The others who made the team for the second year in a row are of fensive tackle Bill Fralic of Pittsburgh, outside linebacker Wilber Marshall of Florida and inside linebacker Ricky Hunley of

and middle guard William Carolina and center Tom Perry of Clemson.

Gerald McNeil of Baylor, Rivera of California, Weil of Wyoming.



MOSSY CADE



**RUSS CARTER** 

Dixon of Michigan.

The juniors are Gray, tackle Brian Blados of tackles Rick Bryan of Fralic, placekicker Luis North Carolina, guard Oklahoma and Reggie Zendejas of Arizona State Terry Long of East White of Tennessee, inside linebacker Carl Banks of Michigan State, deep back The rest of the offense Others on defense are Russell Carter of Southern consists of wide receiver outside linebacker Ron Methodist and punter Jack

### Texans crowd AP honor teams

By The Associated Press
The Southwest Conference claims a fourth of the 1983 Associated Press All-America college football team with six representatives on the squad, including four from league-champion Texas.

No other conference had more than three representatives on the 24-man Division I-A team. The SWC also had selections on the

second- and third-teams, and Texans were also named to the NCAA Division I-AA, Division II and Division III teams.

Along with the representatives from SWC-champion Texas on the Division I-A team were wide receiver Gerald McNeil, from third-place Baylor, and defensive back Russell Carter of SWC runner-up Southern Methodist.

The Texas players on the team were offensive guard Doug Dawson, along with three members of the nation's top-ranked defense - linebacker Jeff Leiding, cornerback Mossy Cade and free safety Jerry Gray.
All the Texans except Gray, a junior

from Lubbock, are seniors. A school has not placed as many as four players on the AP All-America team since 1945 when Army had five.

Texas plackicker Jeff Ward and SMU sion III team.

Mustang noseguard Michael Carter made

the third team Seven Mustangs won honorable mention: tight end Ricky Bolden, offensive tackle Brian O'Meara, offensive guard Andrew Campbell, center Chris Jackson, quarterback Lance McIlhenny, running back Reggie Dupard and defensive back Fred Nichols.

Three other members of the Texas defense — end Eric Holle, tackle Tony Degrate and defensive back Fred Acorn also won honorable mention.

Joining them on that list were Texas Christian wide receiver James Maness, Baylor running back Alfred Anderson, Baylor defensive end Ervin Randle, Texas A&M defensive tackle Ray Childress, A&M placekicker Alan Smith and Texas-El Paso linebacker Raymond

Arkansas linebacker Bert Zinamon was also on the list.

On the Division I-AA All-America team was Rayford Cooks, an offensive lineman for Southland Conference co-champion North Texas State.

Offensive lineman Loyd Lewis of Texas A&I and placekicker Mike Thomas of Angelo State and linebacker Tim Staskus of Southwest Texas State made the Divi-On the second team was offensive sion II team. Defensive lineman Ed Holt tackle Mark Adickes of Baylor, and of Austin College was named to the Divi-

# What does a clean filter have to do with saving money?

here are lots of ways to save money. One is to check the filter in your heating and cooling unit once a month.

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higher electric bills.

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And those other ways to save? You'll find them in "The Unhandy Person's Guide" from Texas Electric. If you need one, call us—or ask for one on the comments portion of your bill.

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NEW tent" to John Ste seems t dinary You ly close that a g

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# Winter of Our Discontent' slighted by CBS

NEW YORK (AP) - "The Winter of Our Discontent" tonight on CBS is an unaffecting adaptation of John Steinbeck's novel, its downfall a pallid script that seems to demand very little emotion from an extraor-

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You know from this television movie, for instance, that Ethan Hawley and his friend, Danny, are unusually close, constantly hugging one another and professing mutual affection. But why?

Ethan explains the relationship in half a paragraph in the book: "In me Danny is a raw sorrow and out of that a guilt. I should be able to help him. I've tried but he won't let me. Danny is as near to a brother as I ever had, same age and growing up, same weight and strength. Maybe my guilt comes because I am my brother's keeper and I have not saved him."

For TV, the "raw sorrow and ... guilt" is left to the viewer's imagination. Most times, that's OK. But here, it's a big part of the story, and the friendship comes across as strangely hollow.

In fairness to those responsible for the "Hallmark Hall of Fame" production, dramatizing a work of literature for TV is no easy task.

It means compressing some scenes and dropping others altogether. You can imagine Steinbeck, were he still alive, squirming over someone rewriting his meticulously crafted prose for a two-hour screenplay, minus 20 minutes for commercials.

(Don't worry about Shakespeare, who wrote the title. The lines from "Richard III," Act 1, Scene 1 -

For TV, the "raw sorrow and ... quilt" is left to the viewer's imagination. Most times, that's OK. But here, it's a big part of the story, and the friendship comes across as strangely hollow.

'Now is the winter of our discontent ... Made glorious summer by this sun of York" — come through intact.) Sometimes, a top-flight cast can carry a show in spite of a bloodless script. And the cast here is indeed

impressive: Donald Sutherland in his first American TV movie as Ethan; Terri Garr as his wife, Mary; Richard Masur as Danny, and E.G. Marshall as Baker, the town banker. Nonetheless

Ethan toils as a clerk at Hawley's, a grocery store once owned by his family, proud and prominent New England stock. He's determined to buy the store back from Marullo (Michael Gazzo) and regain for the Hawleys an eminent position in the community.

He's a likable fellow who talks to himself, to his father's portrait on the wall, to the canned goods in his You think you can pull the wool over old Hawley's eyes. I know what goes on here at night. ... I'm speaking specifically to the beans ...

He won't budge on the high standards maintained by his family for generations — until Baker offers him the chance to get the store back without investing a penny of his own money. The banker wants to buy Marullo's store and

Danny's inherited property next door, and he promises Ethan a prime location in the mall he plans to build there. All Ethan has to do is talk Danny into selling his

That's no problem Ethan assures Baker, and he accepts a check for 10,000 — a gift, the banker says. Then, Margie Young-Hunt (Tuesday Weld), whose first husband died and second ran off, tells Ethan that Marullo is in the country illegally.

Does Ethan use his friendship with Danny for personal gain? Does he snitch on Marullo to get the store

It's not exactly the way Steinbeck wrote the story, but certainly sufficient for a good TV movie. It doesn't work, and it's too bad.





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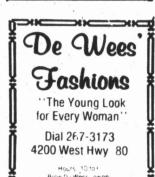
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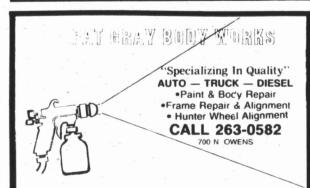
Debbie Cross (left) and Michelle Bolding show some of the variety of gifts at Rainbarrel General

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Golden Gate

# Shop, Wrap and Mail at Rainbarrel General Store

So you think Christmas is hectic — all that shopping, wrapping and mailing? Well, here's good news from Rainbarrel General Store: you can fill your gift list and have all your purchases gift-wrapped there. Plus they'll wrap for mailing, according to postal services standards, and even mail your gifts for you at the Rainbarrel Postal Substation. All in one easy

## **Golden Gate RV Center Expands Sales, Service**

Golden Gate RV Service Center can offer complete RV sales and service in its new 7,500 sq. ft. building. The Center, along with Golden Gate Siding Company and Golden Gate Storm Window, Glass & Mirror Company, is located 8 miles east of Big Spring on I-20.

The RV Service Center handles a complete line of new vehicles, and has parts and accessories in stock. They offer a complete service department — everything from welding to engine overhaul.

Golden Gate Siding offers 8 different colors in USS all-steel siding for residential or commercial use. There's a lifetime guarantee against fading, rust and peeling; and a 50-year guarantee against hail.

Golden Gate makes custom storm doors and windows, and will install them or deliver to customers who wish to install their own.

Golden Gate gives free estimates and will work within customers' budget perimeters. Most installations require no money down. No job is too large or too small.

Golden Gate is a Christian company, locally owned and operated by Mike and Carol Arnett.

**BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY** QUALIFIED JOBS Qualified Applicants

Rainbarrel will be open until 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday from now until Christmas. Here are just a few gift ideas from the endless

variety at Rainbarrel General Store in College

There's a fabulous collection of gourmet chocolates, by the bulk or packaged. Candies with such names as fudge love, grand marnier, coconut hay stacks, white chocolate, almond bark — many handmade, hand-dipped. See the Christmas candies, red and green gum drops, sour balls, mints and more. Rainbarrel has festive bags and boxes that will make even the smallest candy gift something special.

Nostalgia buffs will love the authentic reproductions of enamel antique advertising signs for Crackerjack, Purity Beer, Gold Dust Twins Soap, and many more, most priced under

Give a pound of stationery, mixed or matched from a kaleidoscope of colors, for \$4.50. Or a lucite clipboard that's round or octagonal (instead of the ubiquitous rectangle) with refillable notepad to match, for \$12.95.

There's also a line of men's gifts inspired by antique Jack Daniels advertising - shot glasses, chest of poker chips and tin boxes. And men's jewelry boxes of hand-polished wood topped with a real horseshoe for \$19.95 or an operating slot machine for his bar for \$50.00. One of the most unique gifts is a back

massager of exotic wood in animal shapes moose, rabbit, pig, whale — that doubles as an art object when not in use.

For the office party, choose from hundreds of coffee mugs - or a humorous "Garfield" cat trophy or night light.

Rainbarrel General Store has a new greeting card department and a fresh, roasted nuts

If you didn't get your copy of their much sought-after gift catalogue, go by soon before the supply is exhausted.

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# Post unveils new look

HOUSTON (AP) - The nation's fourth largest city awakened today to a new newspaper with an old name, but alive with color and photographs and a challenge to its more affluent competitor.

'We're going to shock a lot of people," said Houston Post metro editor Jimmie Woods in a frontpage story. "But when the shock wears off, they're going to like it."

The "new" Post displayed two color photographs and three color graphics on its front page today along with a bright red masthead.

The Post, which says it is the South's largest morning newspaper, was purchased in October by the Toronto Sun Publishing Co., a brash and innovative journalistic upstart, for \$100 million after U.S. media companies found the Post's availability unattractive.

"This is still a vibrant paper with an excellent staff, but in recent years its circulation and market share of advertising lineage have fallen slightly, putting it into a money-losing situtation in a highly competitive market," wrote Publisher J.D. Creighton in a Monday morning editorial. "We intend to reverse this situation. We feel our arrival will be good for the Post, but only if the Post is good for Houston.

Three Canadians, veterans of the surprising Toronto Sun's success, have been installed at the Post, but the new editor is popular Post columnist

Ashby, fighting his way through the shoulder-toshoulder crowd at the first-floor employees' party for the Post's debut, said: "We're not going to turn out just a different newspaper, but a better newspaper. We really are."

Peter O'Sullivan, 34, who six weeks ago was managing editor of the Sun and is now editor-inchief of the Post, said the appointment of Ashby was

"We couldn't come to Texas, the publisher and myself, and lecture Texans and Houstonians about on they should feel about things," O'Sullivan said.

As he awaited the first edition, O'Sullivan said the new owners intend to "make money and sell a lot of newspapers, not necessarily in that order.'



#### HOT OFF THE PRESS — Houston Mayor Kathy Whitmire, left, new Houston Post editor-in-chier Peter O'Sullivan and Don Hunt, right, Post general manager, look at the first "new look" Houston Post papers coming off the presses early Monday.

# Motorcycle Santas deliver toys

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Santa Clauses wore black leather jackets and rode motorcycles, but still helped deliver more than 20,000 toys for needy children.

Hundreds of members of Southern California biker clubs made their 11th annual Toy Run to the I os Angeles Sports Arena on Sunday, burying its floor under a mountain of toys.

Bikers from such groups as the Hell's Angels, the Chosen Few, Vagos and Hessians arrived with fluffy teddy bears or stuffed rabbits on their handlebars. Also donated were more than two dozen Cabbage

Patch dolls, which have sparked near-riots in some stores because they are in short supply.

The sponsoring Modified Motorcycle Association says it gathers the gifts for the Salvation Army.

The bikers in their souped-up or chopped-down twowheelers filled the lot outside the arena, in One of the 1 Part of A.E.S. 6 Platter 10 "Damn Yankees characte

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**GASOLINE ALLEY** 

MUPPETS

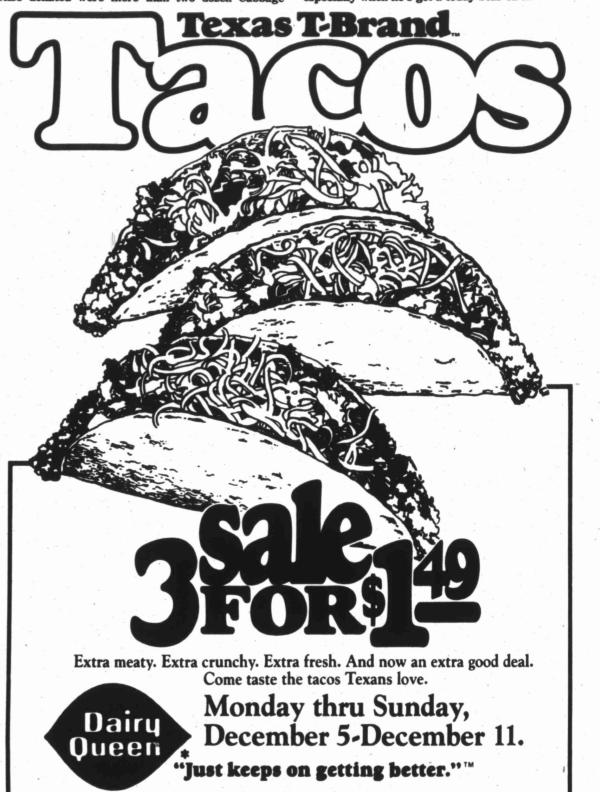
BAILE

BEETLE

SAWYER

rare occasions when rival groups attend the same

"This does do something for the bikers' image," Roloff said. "All of a sudden, the guy that's rollin' down the street on a bike is not a big bad guy especially when he's got a teddy bear on it."



# Contestants display the 'rat' stuff

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Eighteen contestants ran through mazes, climbed ropes and lifted weights in a sports contest where both the winners and losers truly displayed "the rat stuff."

The occasion was Nebraska Wesleyan University's annual "Rat Olympics" and although national anthems and gold medals were missing, the top coaches

Kim Michaels of Omaha accepted the grand champion trophy Monday on behalf of Leelo, which finished first in the rodent pentathlon.

Tom Peterson of Lincoln received the champion award for Deenie, which placed second.

Leelo and Deenie were among 18 albino rats in the competition Saturday sponsored by the university's psychology department. Events included jumping from one stool to another, maze-running, sprints, ropeclimbing and weightlifting by climbing a lever.

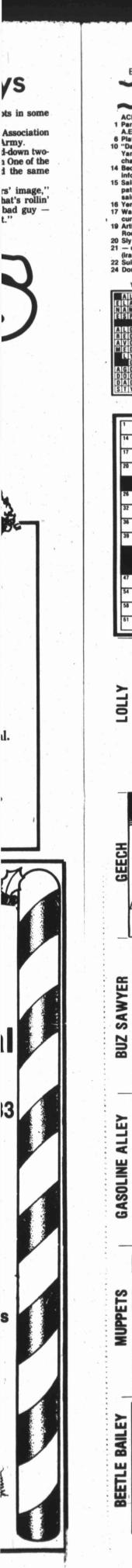
Assistant Professor Milton Hammond described the competition as both instructive and cute.

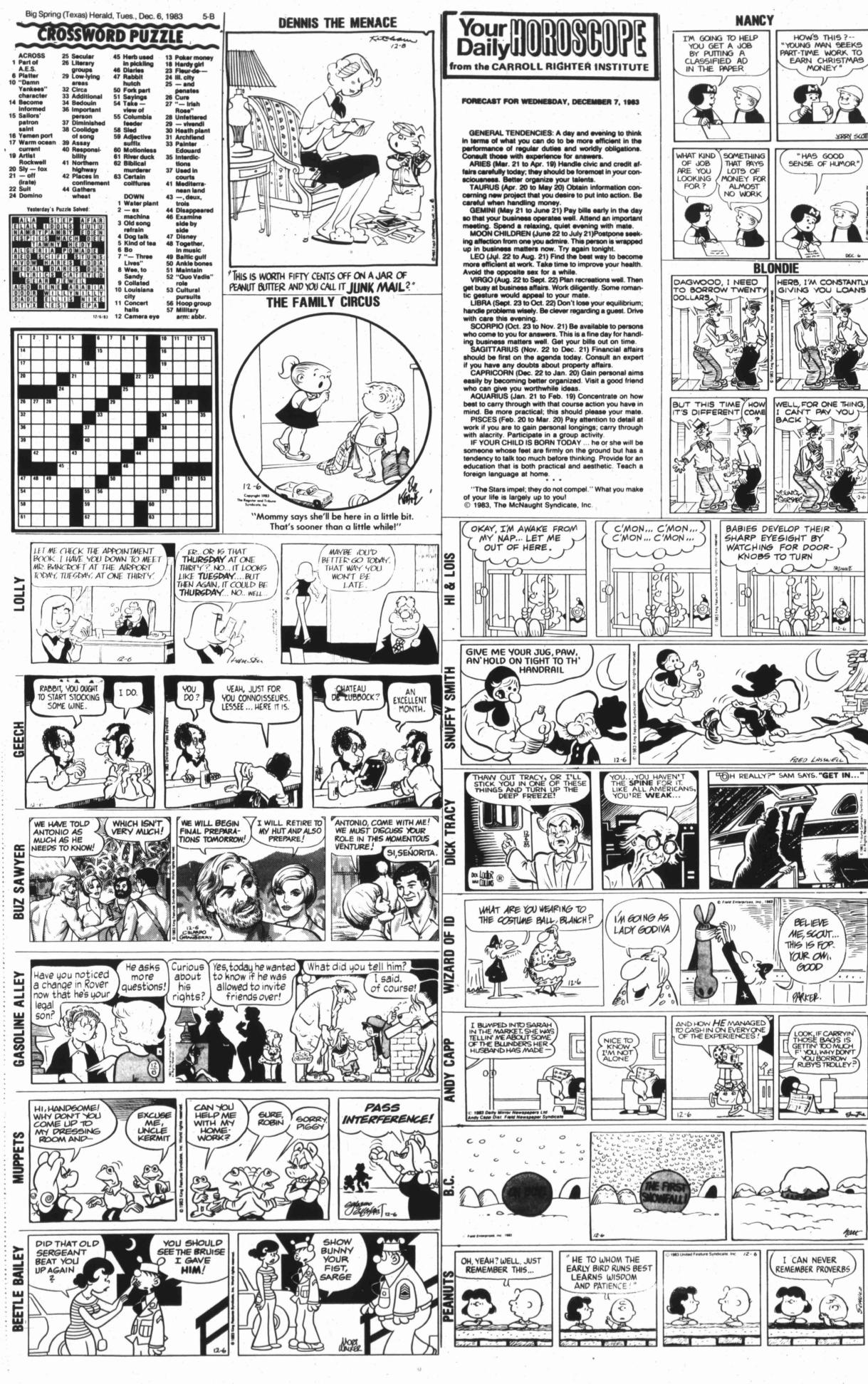
Students become "incredibly attached" to their rats, Hammond said. "It's not just a pet," he said. "It's more of an extension of themselves.

They can keep their rats now that the games are over. Some are shipping the creatures home, Hammond said, adding, "I can imagine what the parents











002

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REAL ESTATE.

Houses for Sale

#### **Houses for Sale**

REDUCED BELOW Appraisal, Lovely brick home, at 2708 Carol, 2300 plus square feet living area, four bedrooms, three baths, 456 square foot bedrooms, three baths, 456 square foot game or leisure room. Den, dining room. living room, new kitchen, with Jenn Aire cooking, huge pantry, refrigerated 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. Prize has been completely redone, Price has beer reduced to \$79,900 and is ready for immediate occupancy. Phone Jack

INDIAN HILLS SHOWPLACE, Three orner lot. 90's. Don't Miss This One!! Owner must move soon. Sun Country, Janell Davis, 267-3613.

GREAT BUY!! Two bedroom, one bath house with 6 lots, private water well, carport, newly remodeled, For san School in town, \$23,000. Call 457 2233 Owner, Serious Inquiries ONLY BEAUTIFUL HOME IN Worth Peeler. 3-2-2, sun room, water well, swimming pool, all at appraisal price. low 70's. Make an ofter. Call Clovie. ERA REALTORS, 263-2108 or 267-8266.

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Village—at the Spring. Beautiful view of the lake in a growing area. Builders available. Lots from \$12,500. See at South 87 and Village Road. Call 267-005

Acreage for sale 6.54 ACRES 3 MILES North of Indian Lodge, highway frontage and Limpia Creek frontage. \$979.37 down, \$176.59 monthly. Call 1-800-592-4806.

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NEW 2 BEDROOM. \$700 down, 10 years \$218.83, 15.49% A.P.R. or \$13,695. D&C Sales Inc. Business 80

2 BEDROOM, 2 BATH 64X14. \$790 down, 12 years, \$229.36. 15.49% A.P.R. or \$15,395. D&C Sales, Inc. Business 80

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NEW 16 WIDE Solitaire, shingle roof— energy package, 6" walls with air conditioner, washer and dryer—dishwasher— stereo system—plywood floors. Would you believe for \$27,500 ONLY at D&C Sales Inc., Business 80 West, Big Spring.

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FOR SALE 14x85 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. \$1000 equity, take over payments of \$478 monthly. Call 756-2514 after 5. MOBILE HOME, 14 x 80, ceiling fans, central air, central heat, three bedroom, \$9000. 267-3768.

**Hunting Leases** 051

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NICE, NEWLY remodeled 2 bedro furnished apartment, Call 263-1274 NICE ONE TWO Bedroom apart ments, furnished, unfurnished, all price ranges, Call 267 2655 or 263 2156. NICE, FURNISHED one bedroom apartment. All bills paid, no children, no pets. Call 263-4139.

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CEDAR CREEK Apartments. Large unfurnished two bedroom in Coahoma. Now available for lease. Call Little Sooper, 394-4437 (day) After 9:00 394-4208.

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3-2-2

New With Outstanding Amenities. Qualified Persons only.

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4 BEDROOM BRICK, 2 bath on 1 acre. North Birdwell. **\$600** month. Call Bot Spears, 267-8296 or 263-4884 or 263-2222 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED, 1711 Morrison. \$400 month, \$200 deposit. First month, \$200 rent. 267 4867, 267

CLEAN TWO bedroom, stove and refrigerator furnished. \$250 month, \$125 deposit. 263-8034 after 6:00. 3 BEDROOM, 1 BATH, many closets, central heat, double carport, \$290 month, deposit \$150. 267-5646.

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TEXAS REFINERY CORPORATION lers plenty of money plus cash nuses, fringe benefits to mature rson in Big Spring area. Regardless President. Box 711 Ft. Worth, Texas

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Auctions 505

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for lightning HIGHLAND PARK (AP) Highland Park's 118-year-old Christmas tree lit up last year, but it wasn't because of the 3,000 or so lights that have adorned it during the

Yuletide season. FURNISHED 14x 46 Champion, 2 The 65-foot permin tree in this affluent Dalles suburb was struck in hightning last October, shattering a large limb, so city ials decided t lightning-pro-

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healthy, making good growth," Moore said. "She FOR SALE: Two 20 inch boys bicycles, ? twin, mattresses. Call 3-7407. looked good and had good color all this summer.

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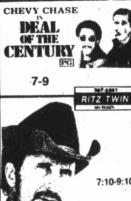
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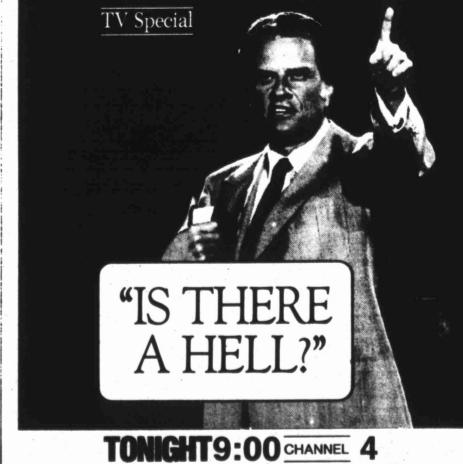








RITZ TWIN 7:10-9:10 BILLY GRAHAM



BILLY GRAHAM'S NEW BOOK "APPROACHING HOOFBEATS: THE FOUR HORSEMEN OF THE APOCALYPSE AVAILABLE NOW AT YOUR BOOKSTORE!

AUSTIN (AP) — The state parole board is using a formula dubbed "the Pablo Scale" in honor of the Colombian student who devised it to predict the behavior of inmates slated for potential release from prison.

of inmates slated for potential release from prison.

John W. Byrd, executive director of the state Board of Pardons and Paroles, told The Dallas Morning News that the formula is "the state of the art" and "the shining light we had all been looking for."

The 20-factor formula was devised by 35-year-old Pablo Martinez as part of a disseration he is writing for his doctorate at Sam Houston State University in Huntsville.

Martinez cautions that the formula does not provide a guarantee.

"We're predicting group behavior," he said. "We can't predict individual behavior."

Martinez said the Pablo Scale does not give positive scores just to hot-check writers and car thieves instead

of murderers

Al Hagedorn, the parole board's budget and planning director, said a murderer "is the least likely to return to prison, but his release is the least politically popular."

"An auto thief, on the other hand, may not be regarded as a big deal by the public, but he's one of the most likely to return," Hagedorn said.

Earlier federal research on successful and unsuc-

cessful parolees also indicated several other factors now used in the Pablo Scale:

— The earlier in life a felon first committed an offense the more likely he was to be a repeat offender.

A property crime committed early in life indicated the probability of future crimes of that nature.
 Drug and alcohol abusers were likely to return to prison.

The state parole board has added positive

characteristics or personal factors that would improve a parolee's probability of success

a parolee's probability of success.

Byrd said parole officials hope the Pablo Scale can be used as a tool to help manage the state's exploding prison population. A new law requires the Board of Pardons and Paroles to speed up inmate releases if the prison population reaches 95 percent of its capacity.

"Prison-population management had never been a consideration in the parole philosophy until over-crowding caught up with us," Byrd said. "Before it was always just a matter of choosing the optimum time for release. Now, with the new law, we're in the prison-population management business. And with intelligent and meaningful consistency (in the application of the Pablo Scale) on the number of people going out (of prison), it will begin to make sense. We can release more people with less risk to society."

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### Play money helps students learn banking

HIGHLAND PARK, Texas (AP) — Pauline Stepp's third-grade class is learning that "scholar dollars" don't grow on trees.

Hoping to teach her students about the banking and court systems, Ms. Stepp has created a system under which her youngsters receive a \$50 allowance of play money—dubbed "scholar dollars."

When the pupils behave, such as keeping their desks and lockers clean for weekly inspection, they receive bonuses. When they misbehave, they can be hauled before a student court empowered to levy fines for wrongdoers.

The system has grown so elaborate since Ms. Stepp first introduced it in her suburban Dallas classroom that the youngsters have set up a small bank teller's window in class, keep personal ledgers and write checks.

The experiment also has proven to be an effective tool for discipline, Ms. Stepp says, since the pupils don't like to appear in the squabble court.

At times, the court resembles a real one.

"I'm amazed that the children have the perception they do and ask the kinds of questions they do," said Dan Guthrie, an attorney who agreed Friday to visit the class, in which his daughter is enrolled, and preside as judge.

The squabbles he heard were hardly first-degree felonies. On the docket were charges of name-calling, stamping on another person's feet while in line, kicking someone under a desk and tickling a classmate at lunch.

The jurors often take a tough, law-and-order stand. On Friday, they fined one scofflaw \$20 for calling a classmate a name and fined another \$40 for playfully hitting someone in the bathroom.

"The kids can be cruel," says Ms. Stepp, a 24-year veteran of teaching. "Many times they'll fine each other a lot more than I would fine them."

The first signs that Ms. Stepp's class may be imitating the litigiousness of American society already are showing.

"Some kids put others' names down just to get money or to burn other kids," said 9-year-old Jamie Toon.

Other pupils have learned that the art of settling out of court, and Ms. Stepp doesn't mind.

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