

Big Spring Herald Saturday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

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Spring board

How's that? Capital C

Q. What does the big letter C on Cowboy quarterback Danny White's jersey signify.

A. The letter C stands for captain and easily identifies White to the officials. Drew Pearson and Bob Brunig also wear the big Cs.

Calendar: Festival

TODAY

The Big Spring Holiday Festival parade will begin at 10 a.m. downtown. The parade will proceed down Main, around Third to Gregg Street and all the way down Gregg to the Highland Shopping Center.

• The Holiday Festival program will begin at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Auditorium. Admission is free. Several events, including music and a performance by the Spring City Theatre, are scheduled.

• The Howard County Library will show two films from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. They are "Small One" and "Twas the Night Before Christmas."

• Girl Scout Troop 36 will be gift wrapping in the Highland Shopping Center today from 10 a.m. until closing.

SUNDAY

• The Potton House, decorated for a turn-of-the-century Christmas, will be open from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

• Capping services for the Howard College vocational nursing class will be at 7:30 p.m. in the college auditorium.

• The Better Breathing Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the first floor classroom at Malone-Hogan Hospital. For more information call 267-4235.

Tops on TV: Nutcracker

Mikhail Baryshnikov stars in the American Ballet Theatre production of "The Nutcracker" at 6:30 p.m. on channel 5. "The Nutcracker" is the story of a young girl whose Christmas Eve dreams conjure up dancing toys and battling toy soldiers. At 8 p.m. on channel 7, Sylvester Stallone and Michael Caine star in the movie "Victory."

At the movies Scarface

"Scarface" with Al Pacino debuts at the Ritz along with "A Night in Heaven." "All the Right Moves" stays at the Cinema, showing with "Sudden Impact." "Mr. Mom" returns to the R-70.



Outside: Warm

The weather forecast for today's Holiday Festival parade calls for sunny skies and warm temperatures. Highs today will be near 70 with winds southwesterly at 10 to 20 miles per hour. Lows tonight are forecast in the low 40s. Warm days for forecast through the early part of the week.

AVOID THE CHRISTMAS RUSH. ONLY 13 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT.



Schools eye compromise with LULAC

By CAROL BALDWIN
Staff Writer

Attorneys for the Big Spring Independent School District and the Howard County Junior College District are studying possibilities for a compromise in discrimination lawsuits filed against the district by the League of United Latin American Citizens.

However, officials from both districts said that the lawsuits are still in litigation and any statements made now are only speculation as to the outcome of the cases.

The City of Big Spring, named in a similar lawsuit, worked out a compromise last summer with LULAC that will extend the terms of the office of the mayor and two city council members.

The Big Spring City Council also will expand from five to seven members under the new agreement

to accommodate the addition of three newly created single-member districts.

When the lawsuit was filed, the BSISD and HCJCD said they would fight the case.

Lynn Hise, superintendent of the BSISD, said "I don't know what action if any has taken place" on the lawsuit against the school district.

He said the school board plans to meet Monday with its attorney, Gil Jones III, concerning the pending litigation on the suit.

Hise said "our attorney and their attorney have been in communication."

Because the lawsuit is under litigation, "at this time there is no comment I can make other than they are working on it," Hise said.

When contacted at his office, Jones said "it's a matter of public

See Suits page 2-A

Parade people



SLEIGH WORK — Employees at the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center take a break while preparing their entry in Saturday's Holiday Festival parade. From left are Larry Bristo, David Taylor, Kaki Morton and Robbie McKeight.

Heritage Museum names curator

By TINA STEFFEN
Lifestyle Editor

Alice White, formerly of Dickson Mounds Museum in Lewiston, Ill., has been named curator of the Heritage Museum by the museum's board of trustees.

A reception was held at the museum in her honor and for the Folger's Christmas Show Friday evening.

Ms. White holds a bachelor's degree in anthropology from the University of Arizona and a

master's degree in museum study from the University of Colorado. She said because of her work and study in museums, her strengths lie in collection management and education.

Ms. White said she plans public programs at local schools and the museum. These will include presentations on the early history and educational programs available through various museums and institutions, films and lectures and demonstrations of pioneer crafts, she said.

"I'm trying to get the collections in order, cataloging them, and I'm working on some (school) loan kits. We have lots of objects that aren't being exhibited. Some are duplicates," she said.

The educational materials for school loan incorporate the use of duplicate historical objects.

"I'd like to see some traveling exhibits in here," she said. "I want to get some special shows in here, things you wouldn't normally see."

Ms. White also is planning volunteer activities. She said she

believes volunteers would be able to work in the areas that interest them most.

Ms. White lived in Colorado prior to working in Illinois. She came to Big Spring and Heritage Museum for the challenge.

"It was the job," she said. "It seemed to be a little more challenging and interesting. In a smaller museum you have a broader range of subject matter — from the earliest Indians' occupation on through history, the Spanish and the railroads."



ALICE WHITE
...new curator

Goliad Street opened

By RICK BROWN
Staff Writer

A four-lane stretch of Goliad Street was opened again to traffic Friday afternoon after three months of construction between 11th and 15th.

Traffic barriers were taken down and the street was cleared late Friday afternoon.

Last-minute problems Thursday due to moisture in the street's new base forced one last delay in its opening. City Public Works Director Tom Decell said Friday.

Work on the street has been hindered because of heavy rains. The problems Thursday were when Price Construction Co. crews laid the last stretch of asphalt on the street, Decell said.

Base material (a mixture of limestone and rock) under the newly laid asphalt was found to have excessive moisture, Decell said, and representatives of the city, the project's engineer and the construction contractor decided to rip up a 600-foot stretch of the street, repair the base and re-pave.

Had the crews not re-paved the stretch, the street might have "turned out to alligators," Decell said. "Alligators" occur when pavement



STREET WISE — Price Construction Co. crews lay asphalt Friday on a four-block stretch of Goliad Street which was opened again to traffic late Friday afternoon.

breaks up to look like an alligator's skin, he said.

Last Thursday the contractor was forced to reinstall a drainage grade to meet city specifications. Price had predicted the road work would be completed last Friday.

The four-lane street will remain open until work reconstructing Birdwell Lane is complete. Then the

northern and southern sections of Goliad will be repaved, Decell said.

Work on Birdwell began last week, and the northern third of the street has been restricted to two-way traffic.

Work is also continuing on a number of streets that had previously been cut for waterline

replacement, Decell said.

Streets that are being prepared for pavement after the waterline work are Sixth, Circle, Kinney, Tenth, Douglas, Wood, Vines, Stadium, Ridgeroad, State, Manor, N.E. Tenth, and N. Montecello between Birdwell and College, Decell said.

PUC grants Bell telephone \$653 million hike

AUSTIN (AP) — A Public Utility Commission judge on Friday gave Southwestern Bell a Jan. 1 interim rate hike of \$653 million, money the company says it needs to operate until its \$1.3 billion rate hike request is decided.

None of the money will come from increases in rates for basic local service. About \$600 million will come from charges to long distance companies, such as American Telephone and Telegraph, MCI, Sprint and U.S. Tel.

About \$53 million will come from increased charges for toll calls. PUC Administrative Law Judge

Jacqueline Holmes' decision will be appealed to the full commission by at least two opponents to the Southwestern Bell rate hike.

Ms. Holmes said, "It is not credibly disputed by any party to this proceeding that beginning on Jan. 1, 1984, Southwestern Bell will lose most of its profitable long distance business as a result of the AT&T divestiture."

"It is reasonable and necessary to authorize rates on an interim basis which are reasonable calculated to allow Southwestern Bell to recover the level of (long distance rates) it will lose as a result of divestiture," she said.

The commission has the power to order refunds of interim rates if the final rates turn out to be lower.

Southwestern Bell, which has a \$1.3 billion rate hike request pending, said it needed more money as of Jan. 1, because of the AT&T breakup. The company's interim request called for a \$976 million temporary hike that would add \$2.60 per month to residential bills for basic service.

The company wanted most of the money — \$776 million — to come from the long distance companies. AT&T officials said the increase

would necessitate a hike in intrastate long distance rates. Under Southwestern Bell interim request, the long distance rates would have to increase by \$200 million, according to AT&T.

The PUC staff proposal called for only a \$645 million interim hike, all of it coming from the long distance companies.

The \$1.3 billion rate case won't be settled until the spring. State law allows the company to set its own, bonded rates in February. Refunds would have to be made if the final rates set by the commission are lower than the bonded rates.

But company spokesman Dale Johnson said Southwestern Bell can't wait that long.

"If PUC does not grant (the interim hike), we're in a heap of trouble," Johnson said when the request was filed on Nov. 18.

The judge's decision was blasted by Jim Boyle, the state lawyer who represents consumers in rate hearings.

"I think the figures are too high and I don't think it's warranted by the evidence provided so far to the hearing examiner," he said.

See Bell page 2-A

Public Records

Howard County Court Filings

The State of Texas vs. Lankford Wood, also known as Sonny Burford, 44, of 205 N.W. Second; charge of theft of currency under \$200.

Edwin Matthews, 20, of 1311 W. Second; charge of unlawfully carrying a weapon.

Glenn Eugene Meek, 27, of 120 Airbase Road; charge of possession of less than 2 ounces of marijuana.

Anthony Smith, 20, of 1109 Lancaster; charge of possession of less than 2 ounces of marijuana.

James Walker, Jr., 20, of 3002 Hamilton; charge of possession of less than 2 ounces of marijuana.

Joe William Petty, 20, of 1014 Bluebonnet; charge of possession of less than 2 ounces of marijuana.

Jimmy Carrillo, 22, of 1014 Bluebonnet; charge of possession of less than 2 ounces of marijuana.

Robert Platte, 21, of 506 Nolan; charge of possession of less than 2 ounces of marijuana.

Tommy Gilbert Coates, 27, of 600 West Third; charge of possession of less than 2 ounces of marijuana.

Lorna Lee Burgess, 30, of Midland; charge of possession of less than 2 ounces of marijuana.

Winford Dewayne Allen, 27, of 701 E. 13th; charge of driving while license suspended.

Andy Lee Cheek, 602 W. 17th; charge of DWLS.

George Edward Seay, 50, of Knott Route; charge of driving while intoxicated.

Ivester Wayne Schmitt, 24, of San Antonio; charge of DWLS.

Michael Paul Egan, 23, of Midland; charge of DWI.

Debra Woodard Sisco, 18, of 811 Ayfield; charge of DWI.

Stacy Renee Hodnett, 18, of 2718 Lynn St.; charge of possession of less than 2 ounces of marijuana.

Garrett Burgess, 21, of Sterling City Route; charge of less than 2 ounces of marijuana.

Howard County Court Filings

Danny Wayne Scoggin, 22, of Sands Motel; pleaded guilty to a charge of driving while intoxicated; fined \$350 and 101 court costs; sentenced to one year probation.

Victor Garza, 53, of 507 Douglas; pleaded guilty to a charge of DWI; sentenced to a \$350 fine, \$71 court costs and one year probation.

Richard Blackwell, 42, of Austin; revocation of probation on DWI; sentenced to 118 days in jail; \$25 court costs and 12 days in jail.

Jim Little, no age or address; charge of assault dropped on motion of county attorney because complaining officer no longer wishes to prosecute since case is more than two years old.

Orison James Chafin, 51, of 2008 E. Second; pleaded guilty to a charge of criminal trespass; sentenced to 18 days in jail and \$77 court costs; credited with 24 days in jail.

Bobby Lee Minars, 39, of 603 Tulsa; pleaded guilty to a charge of DWI; fined \$250 and 101 court costs; sentenced to 12 months probation.

Todd Ray Smith, 22, of 432 Westover; pleaded guilty to a charge of DWI; sentenced to a \$350 fine, \$71 court costs and one year probation.

David Eugene Paul, 27, of Lamesa; pleaded guilty to a charge of DWI; sentenced to a \$200 fine, \$71 court costs and three days in jail.

George Sanchez Silva, 21, of Lamesa; charge of DWI dropped because defendant sentenced to 10 years in prison on felony charge in Ector County.

Richard Lee Hinckin, 26, of 120 Tyrider Park; pleaded guilty to a charge of tampering with government documents; sentenced to a \$389 fine, \$81 court costs, \$389 restitution, and one year probation.

118 District Court Filings

Dickie Dickerson vs. Roy Ford; damages.

Lois Underwood vs. Marie Thames Hahn, Dewey Ray Thames, Shirley June Underwood Deel and Thomas Edward Underwood; suit for declaratory judgment.

Ex Parte Timothy Donald Taylor; occupational driver's license.

Citizens Federal Credit Union vs. Thomas W. Blewett; suit on note.

Citizens Federal Credit Union vs. Tommy Blewett and Thomas W. Blewett; suit on note.

Tommy Ross vs. Jim Dixon; doing business as Kirby Sales & Service; damages.

Wendy Cooper and Craig Cooper; divorce.

Jody Don Brittain and Pamela Joyce Brittain; divorce.

Helen Worthan; et vir vs. D.S. Phillips; personal injury auto.

Holly Marie Daily and Delbert Dean Daily; divorce.

Robert E. Baker vs. Old Republic Insurance Co.; compensation.

Delbert Chesney vs. Old Republic Insurance Co.; compensation.

Carol Ann Jewell and Gary Lee Jewell; divorce.

Hershel Lee Eason and Lois Edwina Eason; divorce.

James L. Butts and Debbie M. Butts; divorce.

118 District Court Filings

Tillery & Parks Co. vs. Oilfield Industrial Lines, Inc.; order quashing subpoenas deuces tecum.

Violet Lucinda Trammel and Terry Lee Trammel; divorced.

Irma Rios and Faustino Rios Jr.; temporary orders.

Wilfredo R. Fuentes and Rosa Linda Fuentes; order holding respondent in contempt for failure to pay child support.

Tamara Darlene Pickett and Charles Willie Pickett; divorced.

Paula Kay Sawyer and Donald Raymond Sawyer; divorced.

Big Spring Savings Association vs. Bobby J. Bell; default judgment.

Security State Bank vs. Terry Franks; default judgment.

Billie Jean Garcia and Victor Hernandez Garcia; divorced.

Steve Harper; petitioner vs. Ward James Estelle Jr.; respondent; findings of fact.

Cactus Paint Manufacturing Co. vs. Gary D. Kelley d/ba Kelley Welding Co.; order of dismissal.

Deidra Lynette Avery and John D. Avery; divorced.

Terri Lynne Todd and Howard Wayne Todd; divorced.

Donna Edmiston and Mack Edmiston; divorced.

Donna Lynn Land and Jeffrey Todd Land; temporary orders.

Lena Walker and Balton David Walker; divorced.

Jaime Renteria and Sheila Laura Renteria; divorced.

Jacquelyn Robert Allen and Robert Jaye Allen; temporary orders.

Jerome E. Speckels and Claudia J. Speckels; plaintiffs vs. Vern Johnson, Johnny Roy Phillips, John L. Sheperd, Ramada Inns, Inc., Andrew Joseph Hulm and Gerry Svoboda; interlocutory judgement.

Akin M. Simpson vs. J.D. Hyden d/ba Hyden's Fina & Auto Repair; order of dismissal with prejudice.

Helen Cobean and John F. Cobean; order of dismissal.

Linda Fay Banks and Holston Bands Jr.; temporary orders.

Martha Peacock and Larry Peacock; order modifying prior order.

Marvin Edward Williams, Jr.; et us vs. Whites Stores, Inc. and Frank Hagen; order of dismissal.

Coahoma State Bank vs. Jim Cooper; default judgment.

Oren N. Lancaster Jr. vs. General Life and Accident Insurance Co.; order of dismissal.

Ex Parte Timothy Donald Taylor; order granting occupational license.

Citizens Federal Credit Union vs. Milton Lozano Jr.; judgment.

Citizens Federal Credit Union vs. Archie L. Segrest and Charles Russell; judgment.

Tamara D. Howell and Buford L. Howell; divorced.

Lyn Helmer Blair and Troy Lester Blair; temporary orders.

Ranetta Goldie Smith and Delbert Dean Smith; temporary orders.

The First National Bank in Big Spring vs. A.E. Scoggin; judgment.

Diana Sue Huitt and Charles Rodney Huitt; agreed order modifying prior order.

Howard County Marriage Licenses

Randy Ross Reeves, 20, of 538 Westover and Miss Dina Lei Stoker, 18, of Route 1.

Francisco Segovia Vorres, 35, of Sweetwater and Miss Mar a DeJesus Jara, 31, of 1319 Wright.

Gregory Lee Jones, 20, of 4201 Muir Street and Miss Patricia Ann Ezell, 18, of 1002 Main.

Glen Jones Jr., 57, of 1212 E. 19th and Mrs. Norma Addison, 59, of Lamesa.

Garland Wayne Newton, 32, of Odessa and Miss Kathleen Joan Ray, 39, of Odessa.

Merejildo Alvarez Rodriguez, 44, of P.O. Box 1731 and Miss Mary Brown, 34, of same.

Man who killed wife's boyfriend gets 50 years

DENTON (AP) — Robert James Hooten was sentenced to 50 years in prison Friday after a jury convicted him of murder in the death of his former wife's boyfriend, Michael Eugene Maughan.

Hooten's lawyer, Bob Scofield, had asked for probation, calling the killing a one-time crime of passion. He said it was "probable" that he would appeal the sentence handed down by State District Judge Jack Gray, but that decision was Hooten's.

A five-woman, seven-man jury deliberated five hours late Thursday on the punishment for Hooten, 44. It found him guilty Wednesday after 40 minutes of deliberation.

Four witnesses testified they saw Hooten shoot Maughan, of Flower Mound, on July 27.

The shooting occurred at the Flower Mount home of Bobby and Shirley Zettler, sister and brother-in-law of Hooten's ex-wife, Jerry Ann Hooten.

In the punishment phase, Scofield contended that the murder was a one-time "crime of passion".

He called two of Hooten's sons, several aunts, his brother's wife and friends, including a past president of the chamber of commerce, from Hooten home community of Green Forest, Ark.

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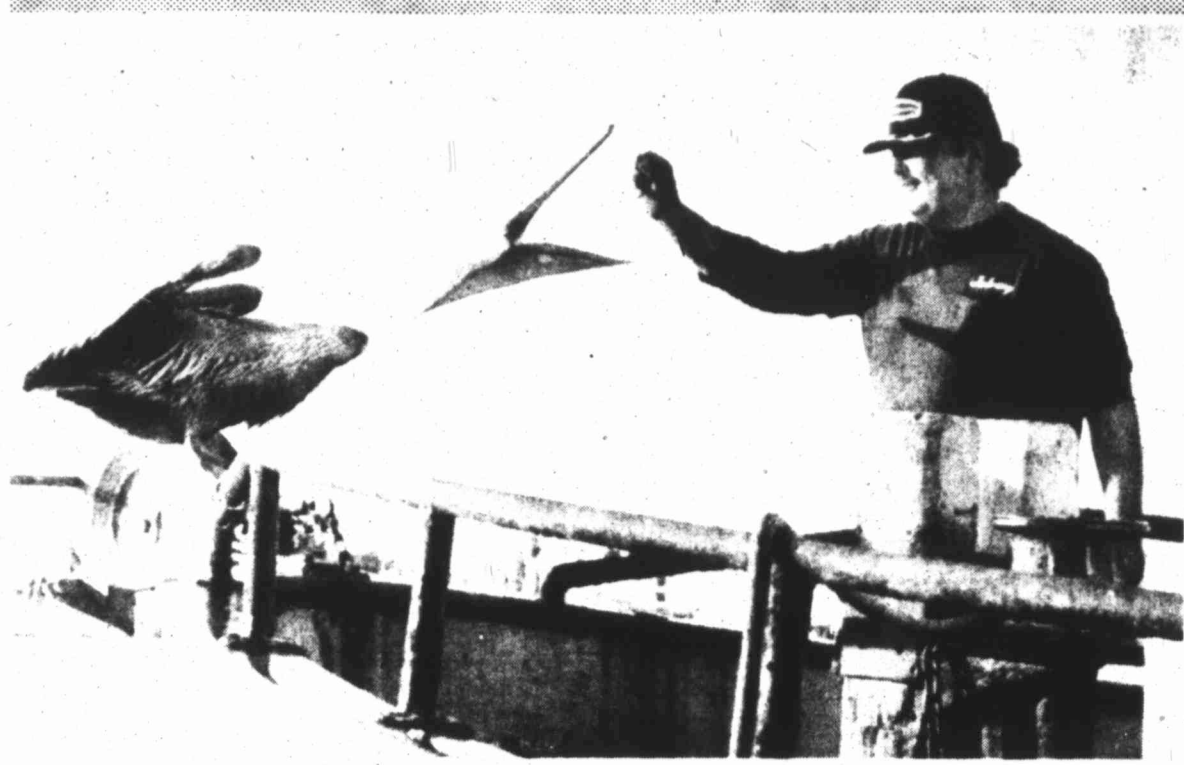
Holiday traffic to be delayed

AUSTIN (AP) — The State Department of Highways and Public Transportation warned Texas travelers to be prepared for construction delays while traveling Interstate 35 north of Waco during the holidays.

The department suggested taking alternative routes.

Some radio stations also will broadcast traffic congestion reports.

Today's topic



NOT AT ODDS — John Jimenez of Culver City, Calif., feeds a pelican aboard his boat. Many fishermen, including Jimenez, sympathize with the federally protected birds' plight of hunger brought on by a depletion in the anchovy population, a staple of the pelican's diet. However, some fishermen have taken to cruel tactics to rid the piers of the birds who often steal bait.

Pelican wars

Fishermen's cruel tactics put birds in peril

REDONDO BEACH, Calif. (AP) — "Pier bum" pelicans that rely on easy pickings from fishermen's bait or catches have become such pests that fishermen sometimes pelt them with cherry bombs or tie their foot-long bills shut with fishing line.

But even those who consider the birds unwelcome fish thieves were bewildered when 31 birds were found electrocuted last week. Police and game workers say a 68-year-old bait company worker and his grandson used a 115-volt generator and four strands of electrical wire to keep the pelicans off their barge.

In an unrelated incident Thursday, a boat owner discovered a starving pelican, its mouth sealed with masking tape, on a cement jetty of the Los Angeles Yacht Club in the city's harbor. The pelican died 45 minutes later, bringing the total of California pelicans killed or maimed by humans to 83 since late last year.

Wildlife workers say the pelicans become vulnerable because they are trusting, friendly creatures who stand tolerantly while tourists pet them. They divebomb for fishermen's bait or steal their catches — often becoming so dependent on fishermen that they never learn when young to find their own food.

Dan Armstrong, operator of the Redondo Sport Fishing Co., said the decline in the ocean's anchovy population — which he blames on commercial fishermen — is forcing the pelicans to rely increasingly on barges and piers.

In Monterey, from October 1982 to November 1983, 27 birds were found with their pouches slit, their windpipes slashed or their throats cut open.

In Orange County, 24 others died after their upper bills were sawed off or left dangling in a string of attacks from October 1982 to March 1983. Early attempts to replace the bills surgically with fiberglass replicas failed when the bones to which they were attached deteriorated.

The birds are protected by both federal and state laws.

On Thursday, dozens of hungy pelicans bobbed in the water or sat on the rails of the Redondo Bait Co. barge, about 100 yards offshore, where John Perry Wilson and his grandson, Ronald Cullen Johnson,

24, were arrested Saturday for investigation of cruelty to animals in the electrocution of the 31 birds.

Armstrong was surprised because Wilson "has always respected the pelicans."

"I've known him for many years and I can't believe he would be involved in something like that," Armstrong said. "I've seen him feeding the pelicans and I know he has found fishing spots by watching the birds diving for fish."

Pat Moore, a spokesman for the state Department of Fish and Game, said warden Carroll Cox is preparing cruelty-to-animals cases against the two, who are free on bail and scheduled to be arraigned Jan. 3.

Wilson and Johnson could not be found at the harbor this week, and other fishermen said they were probably working at sea.

At popular King Harbor, sport fishermen say the persistent birds are robbing the sport of its appeal.

On the dock, Ed Faulkner, 66, a licensed fisherman for 25 years, said he knows the birds are federally protected, so he only waves them away with his hand.

"When I go out, there can be hundreds of them around the boat," Faulkner said. "You have to throw a bunch of anchovies over one side to distract them and then throw your line out the other side."

"They get tangled up in our fishing lines and take hooks in their bills, and when you go to free them from the hooks, they're fulpo'lice," Faulkner said.

While fishermen know not to feed the birds, other wharf visitors feed them "out of kindness of heart. But in essence, they are killing off the birds," Moore said.

But Armstrong said fishermen were also to blame.

"I've seen some fishermen step on them, or hold them under water till they drown, or tied their bills with line so they can't feed on their bait," he said. "The birds have become such a problem that even skiff rentals (for amateur fishermen) were down this summer."

Fishermen have caught some birds with more than a dozen hooks rotting in their beaks, Armstrong said, adding: "They're not very bright birds."

Suits

Continued from page 1-A

record that settlement discussions are under way, but we can't talk about details.

Jones said during an explanation of the lawsuit that the BSISD "might or might not consider" a compromise and that attorneys are "undertaking the negotiating stage

and are discussing ways to settle it."

Dr. Charles Hays, president of the Howard County district, said "we have visited with the folks through their attorneys, but I've not heard anything, and we're not scheduled for a court hearing."

About the possibility of a com-

promise, Hays said "It depends. We were opposed to doing what they asked for originally, but we might work out a compromise."

But currently there is "no compromise and no court date. We don't know where we stand," he said.

Bell

Continued from page 1-A

Boyle said he would appeal the decision to the three-member commission.

"I don't think Southwestern Bell was entitled to any interim rate increase at this point. It seems to me that over the next couple of months they'll be generating enough revenue to pay for the operations as they currently exist and they'll exist after the first of the year," he told a reporter.

But Boyle was pleased that the interim hike ordered by Ms. Holmes

would come from competing long distance companies, and not directly from Texas ratepayers.

He said Southwestern Bell's overall request reflects an attitude of, "We want your ranch and we'll take your cows."

Dallas lawyer Ray Besing, who represents MCI, said Southwestern Bell had no legal standing to seek interim rates.

"The whole purpose of the rule is for when you have a utility with a rate case pending and during the pendency the utility has a disaster,

let's say their building falls down or there's a hurricane, they can on a very quick basis petition the commission for temporary rates," he said.

"But even then there should be a full hearing," Besing added.

No public hearing was held on Southwestern Bell's interim hike request.

Besing said MCI would ask the commission to throw out Ms. Holmes decision.

Funds sought for murder defendant

EDINBURG, Texas (AP) — Attorneys for both the state and inmate defendant Eroy Edward Brown pledged Friday to seek money to pay defense costs and allow his murder trial to begin in April.

State district judge Darrell Hester ruled at a pre-trial hearing that the State of Texas has until March 16 to come up with \$50,000 for the defense of Brown or the case will be dismissed.

The money would pay for pre-trial investigation, expert defense witnesses' fees and attorneys fees.

Last September, a \$45,000 state grant was awarded to Walker County District Attorney Frank Blank to cover prosecution costs. However, a similar request made by court-appointed defense attorney Craig Washington was denied.

"Either the state will put up an equal sum for the defense, or I will dismiss it (the case)," Hester said.

The judge said a copy of his ruling will be sent to the governor, speaker of the house and lieutenant governor.

A Texas statute requires the state to pay the cost of defending indigent inmates accused of committing a

crime while incarcerated. However, the legislature appropriated no money to the defense fund during the last legislative session.

Tom Huebner, a representative of the state comptroller's office, testified during the hearing that no funds were available in the defense account or in any other account to cover the cost of defending Brown.

Assistant Attorney General David Richards testified that the governor's \$12.5 million criminal justice fund from which the grant was made to Walker County is now over-committed to the tune of \$19 million.

"It is my understanding that there are no funds available from the governor's office," Richards said.

He added that the legislature could appropriate funds to cover defense costs during a special session, but a special session soon is not a certainty.

"The eloquence of a lawyer is worth little without the ability to investigate," said David J. Vandernoor, a criminal attorney from Reston, Va.

Hester said that if money can be found, Brown will go to trial April 16.

London peerage group now listing Texas aristocrats

DALLAS (AP) — For 214 years, Debrett's of London has been satisfied with cataloging the lords and ladies of Britain in a blood-stock register titled "Debrett's Peerage and Baronetage."

But when the company decided to spread its wings a little bit, where did it look for the latest aristocrats? Why in Texas, y'all.

Debrett's commissioned author Hugh Best to compile registers of the rich in America, starting with Texans.

"The reason they wanted it on Texas was Texas was the most exciting area in the United States today," Best said. "Dallas is their favorite television show — it's loved all over Europe. Texans just fascinate people."

Best, a refined Southern gentleman who frequently writes for "Town & Country" magazine and stays in the world's finest hotels, knew most of his Texas subjects before embarking on the two-year project.

"I thought I could not possibly do it because the people I know are very private people. But I called them and they said 'If you don't do it, who will?'"

Best said many of Texas' nobles today are descendants of Texas' first Spanish families — "none more so than Maria de Jesus Curbelo."

In the book, he writes, "Climb down Maria Curbelo's family tree and you'll find surprise after surprise on its branches. Here, the first lady ambassador to the Court of St. James, Anne Legendre Armstrong. There, All-American athlete-sports commentator Kyle Rote."

Best recounts the empires of luminaries such as Robert Justus Kleberg Jr., whose King Ranch encompassed a cattle empire over 13 million acres during his reign; Tennessee-born Jesse Jones, who massed his fortune with downtown real estate in Houston; "merchant princes" Herbert Marcus Sr., and Stanley Marcus, who became "tastemakers" for Texans through Neiman-Marcus, and oilman H.L. Hunt and his billion-dollar oil fortune.

"My thrust has been on why these families were important and why they are still important," he said during a Dallas visit.

"All these people had tremendous drive. What's made them what they are is that they haven't just taken the money and run. They've put it back in. In banking and oil, ranching and whatever. They are in all kinds of things," he said.

Best, who comes from a well-established Georgia family, said several characteristics set Texans apart and give them a competitive edge.

"You think about the future and other people are just talking about the past," he said.

"You have the money, you have the oil, you have the sun, you have the electronics, you have the universities and you have the banks," Best said. "And your international thrust in Texas is tremendous."

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"You think about the future and other people are just talking about the past," he said.

"You have the money, you have the oil, you have the sun, you have the electronics, you have the universities and you have the banks," Best said. "And your international thrust in Texas is tremendous."

Police Beat

Truck reported stolen

James Felts of Gail Route told police at 9:58 a.m. Friday that someone between 6 p.m. Thursday and 8:45 a.m. Friday stole his 1981 Chevrolet truck worth \$13,000 from the parking lot at the Veterans Administration Medical Center, police reports said.

Clarence Hays of 2010 Runnels told police at 10:56 a.m. Friday that someone stole from him Friday a billfold and contents worth a total of \$125, police reports said.

Police arrested John Dehl, 28, of 2605 Fairchild at 11:16 a.m. Friday after his bond was cancelled, police reports said.

CRIMESTOPPERS
263-1151

Sheriff's Log

Woman transferred to TDC

Amy Lynn Oseland, 19, of Amarillo was transferred at 7:56 a.m. Friday to the Texas Department of Corrections at Gatesville to serve two years, reports said. Her probation was revoked on a court order, reports said.

Andy Torres, 18, of 300 N.W. Seventh was transferred at 9:31 a.m. Friday from the police department to the county jail after being charged with burglary, reports said. Judge Melvin Daratt set bond for Torres at \$10,000, reports said.

Pedro Rivera Apoute of 803 N. Scurry was arrested at 10:45 a.m. Friday and charged with issuance of bad checks. Apoute paid the checks and a fine and was released, reports said.

Deaths

Archie Segrest with a \$100,000 investment and sold it in 1979 for \$85 million.

Archie Lee Segrest Sr., 55, died at 12:16 p.m. Friday at Cowper Hospital following a sudden illness. Funeral services are pending at the Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Michael Crissan WESTERLY, R.I. (AP) — Michael G. Crissan, a former wire service reporter and correspondent for Time magazine, died Wednesday at age 61.

Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home
and Rosewood Chapel

Archie Lee Segrest, Sr., 55, died Friday afternoon. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

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People

By the Associated Press

Kids question government

NEW YORK — Samantha Smith, the Maine youngster who visited Russia at Soviet leader Yuri Andropov's invitation, fired questions along with two other children at the chief of the U.S. arms control agency on national television Friday.

Samantha, 11, asked Kenneth Adelman why the United States seemed to spend more money on weapons than on trying to help the poor or going ahead with peace talks.

"What we want to do, Samantha, is spend money both for safety, to preserve our freedom, and to help the poor," replied Adelman.

"And the fact is that it is of tremendous value to help people in need but it's also of tremendous value to keep us all free and to keep us all safe and to keep us all out of war."

The arms director, who was in Washington, and Samantha, who was in New York, appeared on NBC's "Today" show with Julia Duchrow, 12, in Frankfurt, West Germany, and Anatol Sleeman, 8, in London.

Samantha, who lives in Manchester, Maine, became a celebrity when she her trip to the Soviet Union after writing to Andropov about her war fears.

Iacocca's contract extended

HIGHLAND PARK, Mich. — Chrysler chief Lee Iacocca says he'll stay in the driver's seat of the No. 3 automaker for at least three more years, putting the brakes on speculation that he might retire or seek political office.

The outside directors of Chrysler, which escaped bankruptcy in 1979 under Iacocca's leadership, announced an agreement Thursday that could net him up to \$5.5 million if he stays at the wheel for four years.

"This ought to put an end to the rumors," the 59-year-old executive said.

The agreement calls for Iacocca to stay for three years as chairman and chief executive, with the option to remain a fourth.

"I'm happy about it. I feel honored they want me to stay on the board four or more years," said Iacocca, whose appearances in Chrysler advertisements have helped him become one of the America's most recognized corporate figures.



LEE IACOCCA

King makes appearance

KETCHUM, Idaho — Singer-composer Carole King made a guest appearance at the Ernest Hemingway Elementary School's annual Christmas production.

Ms. King, whose hit songs in the 70s included "You've Got a Friend" and "It's Too Late," made a brief speech introducing the Beatles tune "Let It Be" Thursday night. Then, she sang with the children, whose parents were in the audience.

"We must look within ourselves for the everlasting light of love," she said before they sang. "Let it shine. Let it be."

Speaking of the threat of nuclear war and a world she said is moving closer toward that depicted in George Orwell's novel, "1984," Ms. King urged the audience to participate in the quest for peace by loving one another.

The performer, whose central Idaho ranch is about 100 miles east of Ketchum, made hand motions along with the children as they sang the song.

Martin to speak to farmers

OMAHA, Neb. — Billy Martin, the fired and rehired manager of the New York Yankees baseball team, will be the keynote speaker at a farm convention here next month.

Martin will address the 27th annual Nebraska Agricultural Exposition. More than 600 exhibitors will display farm supplies and equipment, which opens Jan. 25.

Bob Anderson, president of convention sponsor Association Services Inc., said Friday he wasn't sure what Martin would talk about, but he was certain it would include baseball and motivation.

Past speakers at the convention have included Bum Phillips, now head coach of the New Orleans Saints football team, and Pittsburgh Steelers quarterback Terry Bradshaw.

Martin, who has repeatedly lost and regained his manager's job, will probably attract a full house of 2,000 when he speaks in the Civic Auditorium next month, Anderson said.

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The news in brief

By the Associated Press

Social Security halts cutoffs

WASHINGTON — Social Security has halted cutoffs of disability benefits while it considers what to do about people who no longer are entitled to receive cash payments and Medicare coverage during appeals of their cutoff notices, a spokesman said Friday.

A year-old stopgap law that allowed people to keep drawing disability benefits while they appeal cutoff notices expired Wednesday. A Senate-passed extension got bottled up in the House in the final hours before the lawmakers adjourned for the year on Nov. 18.

James Brown, the Social Security spokesman, said the agency sent messages to state offices this week instructing them to continue reviewing disability cases for eligibility, but not to send any cutoff notices dated Dec. 7 or later.

Normally, 10,000 cutoff notices go out each month, Brown said. He said the agency ordered the halt "until we can review the situation" and consider revising the cutoff notices.

He denied reports that the agency planned to wait until after the Christmas holidays before resuming cutoffs.

Social Security could give the order to "resume sending the notices any time," said Brown. "It could start next week or the week after. It has nothing to do with the holidays."

He said that cutoff notices decided and dated before Dec. 7 still will be sent out. People who receive those notices can continue to get benefits during any appeals, however.

Brown said the agency also was changing its notices to reflect the new reconsideration hearings that beneficiaries will be offered starting next month if the initial decision goes against them. Until now, the reviews have been entirely based on paper files, and beneficiaries do not get a change to argue their case in person unless they appeal to an administrative law judge.

Congress ordered Social Security to undertake a sweeping review of the 2.7 million people on its disability rolls. Since the drive began in March 1981, more than 1 million cases have been checked and almost a half-million people ordered off the rolls.

Slim Pickens dead at 64

MODESTO, Calif. — Slim Pickens, the gravel-voiced cowboy actor who rode a nuclear bomb from the belly of a B-52 bomber in the movie "Dr. Strangelove," has died at the age of 64.

Maggie Pickens said Friday that her husband died Thursday night at Evergreen Convalescent Hospital in Modesto, where he had been since Oct. 11.

In August 1982, neurosurgeons removed a brain tumor from him at the University of California at San Francisco.

The former rodeo rider's movie career soared after his role as the drawing, cowboy-style pilot Maj. King Kong in Stanley Kubrick's "Dr. Strangelove" in 1964. In the closing scene of the film, a whooping, hollering Pickens rides an atomic bomb like a horse as it falls to its target.

Pickens, who was born Louis Bert Lindley Jr. in Kingsburg on June 29, 1919, was a rodeo performer in the 1930s and began his screen career in the 1940s. He chose his stage name during his rodeo riding days when a promoter suggested Slim Pickens, saying, "That's all you'll get in this rodeo."



SLIM PICKENS

Pickens' movie career started in 1945 when he was paid \$25 to appear in the film "Smoky," starring Fred MacMurray. Pickens rode a "chute-fightin' son-of-a-gun named Sundown."

Pickens continued his rodeo career after "Smoky," but became an actor full time in 1950, when director William Keighley hired him for an Errol Flynn Western, "Rocky Mountain."

Pickens' other film credits include "Pat Garrett and Billy the Kid," "Blazing Saddles," "Rancho Deluxe," "White Line Fever," "Beyond the Poseidon Adventure" and "The Apple Dumpling Gang."

His television credits include "Bonanza," "Gunsmoke," "Ironside," "Mannix," "Name of the Game" and "Alias Smith and Jones."

A funeral was planned for Tuesday at at the Church of the 49ers in Columbia, the tiny Tuolumne County gold rush town where he lived.

Jenrette sentenced to 2 years

WASHINGTON — A federal judge sentenced John Jenrette to two years in prison Friday for his Abscam conviction, despite the former South Carolina congressman's plea that he had "no desire to further burden the overcrowded prisons."

Jenrette, who was convicted of bribery and conspiracy on Oct. 7, 1980, was also fined \$20,000.

U.S. District Judge John Garrett Penn said he found parts of the government's case against Jenrette "troubling," but added: "I still cannot overlook the fact that ... you could have walked out of the room and reported to the FBI or someone else."

Penn told Jenrette, 47, that he had violated his public trust, "not only as it relates to citizens of your district in South Carolina, but everybody, everybody in the country."

Of the seven members of Congress convicted in the Abscam case, only former Rep. Richard Kelly, D-Fla., has yet to be sentenced.

As Penn recalled the case Friday, Jenrette, a Democrat, stood motionless and erect. When Penn pronounced the words "two years" for the first time, Jenrette's head sank onto his chest.

Penn, who once described the Abscam probe of bordering "on the outrageous," said Friday he was disturbed that federal investigators would take "someone out and test him to see if he will commit a crime."

Asking the judge for leniency, Jenrette practically sobbed at some points. But his voice was clear when he said, "I certainly have no desire to further burden the overcrowded prisons I read about."

Jenrette was convicted of accepting a \$50,000 bribe from FBI agents posing as Arab sheiks. In exchange, prosecutors said Jenrette agreed to introduce an immigration bill.

Jenrette remains free on bond pending an appeal, which he said his lawyers would file.

Jenrette told reporters outside the courtroom the case had been "just horrible" and a "nightmare." He added: "My first priority now is to try to take care of my children and to be a good citizen."

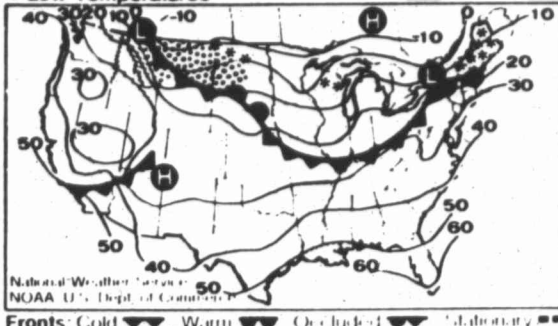
He said he thought Penn "made some good remarks if he hadn't had to get to the last sentence, I would have enjoyed reading it as comment."

Jenrette left arm-in-arm with two women he would identify only as former members of his congressional staff.

Kenneth Robinson, his lawyer, asked the judge for a sentence of no more than six months.

Weather

The Forecast For 7 a.m. EST Saturday, December 10
Rain ☁ Snow ❄
Showers ☂ Flurries ❄



By the Associated Press

West Texas: Generally fair north and partly cloudy elsewhere today through Saturday. Cooler north today and warmer north Saturday. Highs today low 50s north to low 70s south. Lows tonight mostly 30s north ranging to mid 40s south. Highs Saturday mid 60s north and far west to mid 70s extreme south.

Snow, winds whip north

Rain and high winds whipped much of the Pacific Northwest today, with the rain freezing in some interior valleys of Oregon and Idaho and snow blanketing the Cascade mountains.

Meanwhile, snow dusted areas from South Dakota and eastern Nebraska to Indiana and Lower Michigan, and dumped 7 inches on Minnesota, about a foot in southwestern Wisconsin and 2 inches in Chicago Friday.

The storm moving into the Northwest was expected to pack 70 mph winds today and gale warnings were posted along the Washington and central coast of California.

High winds warnings or watches were common in the western states today.

Snow showers were scattered over the upper Ohio River valley and lower Great Lakes region Friday. Two inches of snow hit Buffalo, N.Y., during the evening hours.

Bitterly cold temperatures moved southward into the Northern Plains and upper Mississippi valley today, with an early morning reading below zero in North Dakota, Minnesota, eastern Montana and northern South Dakota.

Fair skies generally prevailed over the southern half of the nation but increasing cloudiness was expected to produce widely scattered showers along the Central Gulf coast and southern Florida.

Here is the extended forecast for Texas:

North Texas: Partly cloudy by afternoon. Continued fair west. Increasing cloudiness west tonight with mostly cloudy conditions central and east. Partly cloudy west Saturday, mostly cloudy over remainder of area. Cooler west today and central tonight, warmer west and central Saturday. Highs today 53 northwest to 72 southeast. Lows tonight 33 to 53. Highs Saturday 63 to 71.

East Texas: Partly cloudy and mild today. Cloudy and mild tonight and Saturday. Highs today lower 70s. Lows tonight upper 40s to 50. Highs Saturday upper 60s to lower 70s.

South Texas: Cloudy to partly cloudy and mild today through Saturday. Scattered showers mainly eastern sections. Highs in the 70s north and 80s south. Lows in the 50s north and 60s south and along the coast.

Upper Texas Coast: Southeast winds near 20 knots today, tonight and Saturday. Winds higher and gusty near shore during the afternoon. Seas 6 to 8 feet today and tonight. Mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thundershowers.

Lower Texas Coast: South and southeast winds near 20 knots today, tonight and Saturday.

Baltimore hotel fire kills 8

BALTIMORE (AP) — A fire that began in a living room roared through the roof of a three-story brick rowhouse early Friday and killed eight people, including a 2-week-old girl and a pregnant teen-ager.

Three other people were injured, two critically, in the third-worst fire in Baltimore's history.

Four people jumped from the single-family home to escape the flames, but only two survived, said Capt. Patrick Flynn of the fire department.

The bodies of two other people were found in a

third-floor bedroom closet, Flynn said. They may have sought safety there or become disoriented and thought it led to an escape route, Flynn said.

He said the death toll could have been higher. The cause was being investigated.

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Especially for young readers

The Mini Page

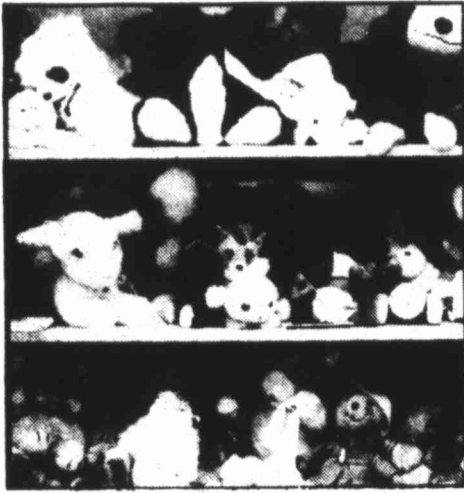
Member of Distinguished Achievement Awards Winner

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By BETTY DEBNAM

Testing Toys for Safety

The Government Tests



Toys line the shelves at the U.S. government's product safety testing lab near Washington, D.C. Some passed the test; others did not.



Using a gauge, a toy safety expert gives the "pull test" to the eye of a stuffed animal. If the eye pops out too easily, it would be considered a choking or sharp-point hazard. The government also tests pacifiers and rattles for choking hazards and toys for sharp points and edges.

The U.S. government and toy companies try to make your toys safer.

The Product Safety Commission is an agency, or special division, of the U.S. government.

One of its jobs is to set up the guidelines and standards toy companies must follow in making and designing toys.

Each toy company is responsible for meeting these standards.

Many of the toys on the shelves are made in foreign countries. These toys, too, must meet U.S. guidelines.

The government has agents who visit stores to look for toys that might not be safe.

When these toy detectives find an unsafe toy, or when a customer complains about a toy, the toy is sent to a lab outside Washington, D.C.

At the lab, experts put the toy through many tests. If the toy does not pass, the agency will work with the toy company to correct the problem. Sometimes the toy is recalled.

Even with guidelines and testing, toy safety really begins at home with wise family choices and good safety rules for the kids.

There are over 150,000 different toys for sale in this country. Even with safety guidelines, some unsafe toys are found on store shelves.

Below is a toll-free number your parents can call if they discover a toy they think might be dangerous: 1-800-638-2772.

You may also write: U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, Washington, D.C. 20207.

from The Mini Page by Betty Debnam © 1983 Universal Press Syndicate

The Toy Companies



Many toy companies have their own testing programs. Above, a worker at Kenner Products tests a dollhouse to see if it can withstand above-average pressure.



The man in the midst of all these toys is Douglas Thomson, the president of the Toy Manufacturers of America. Most of the 800 U.S. toy companies are members of this group, which has set up safety standards of its own. To show that they have met the standards, companies sometimes use a code. Their labels often say, "This product meets the Toy Safety Standards PS 72-76."



Alpha Betty is teaching a leopard about a leaf. How many other words beginning with LE can you find?

Answers: leaf, learn, lemon, lemonade, leaf, leg, lenses, leapfrog, lettuce, left-handed.

The Mini Page Teacher's Guide

For use by teachers and parents at home and at school.

For use with issue: Testing Toys for Safety

Main idea: to inform children how toys must meet certain safety regulations. Also discussed are toy safety tips. The following is a list of activities to be used with this issue. They are listed in order of difficulty, with the easier pre-reader assignments listed first. Ask the children to do the following:

1. Circle the word "toy" each time you see it.
2. Look for a product safety code on a toy at home or school.
3. Look for ads for toys in your newspaper. Do you see any toys advertised that do not appear to be safe? Which ones look the safest to you?
4. Write down some safety measures you can take at home. Make a list of places you can store your toys.
5. Inspect your toys with your parents to make sure the toys are all safe and working properly.
6. Design a toy-safety poster.
7. Answer the following questions:
 - a. How many kinds of toys are for sale in the United States?
 - b. What does the Product Safety Commission do with toys?
 - c. What happens if a toy does not pass a safety test?
8. Pretend you have found an unsafe toy. Write a pretend letter to the U.S. Consumer Product Commission informing it of the problem.

TOY SAFETY TIPS

Words about toy safety are hidden in the block below. See if you can find: unsafe, toy, safety, edge, sharp, trip, fall, swallow, broken, hurt, careful, loud, kids, quality, design, label, dolls, washable, break, hazard, repair, rust, small, cord, string, glass, metal, cut.

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 C C A R E F U L G S L D E S N
 S A F E T Y Q D L M L G P W S
 H A Z A R D U B A A O E A A A
 S E M H C S A R S L U V I L F
 T T D U U M L E S L D G R L E
 R R O R T E I A L A B E L O C
 I I L T T T T K H K I D S W O
 N P L I O A Y B R O K E N N R
 G J S Q Y L T W S H A R P X D

ROOKIE COOKIES RECIPE

from The Mini Page by Betty Debnam © 1983 Universal Press Syndicate

Creamy Gift Fudge

Rookie Cookie likes to pack this fudge in small boxes lined with wax paper and give as gifts.

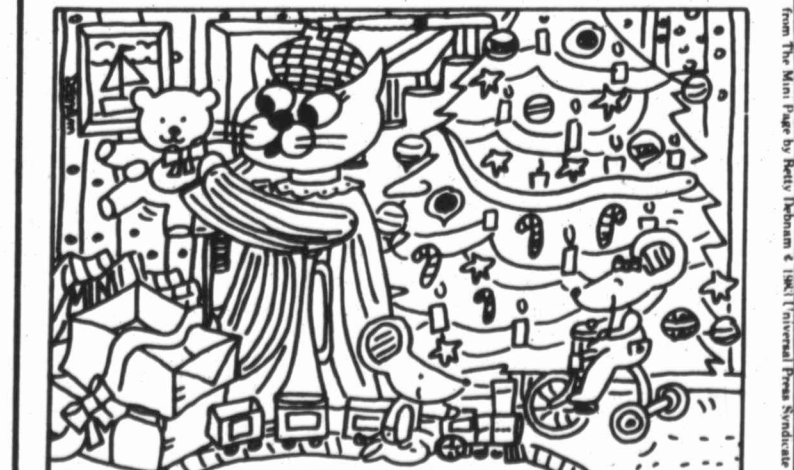
You'll need:

- 1 6-ounce package cream cheese
- 4 cups sifted confectioners' sugar
- 4 ounces melted chocolate
- 1 cup chopped pecans
- 1 tablespoon vanilla

What to do:

1. Open cream cheese and let sit in a bowl outside of refrigerator for 1 hour.
2. Mix cheese and sugar. Slowly add chocolate, vanilla and nuts. Mix until smooth.
3. Press into a 8-by-8-inch pan. Refrigerate before cutting into small squares.

MINI SPY...



Mini Spy and the Alpha Mice are very happy opening their presents on Christmas morning. See if you can find:

- jar
- word MINI
- envelope
- human nose
- sponge
- pickle
- horn
- toothbrush
- banana
- knife
- snake
- hanger

Take Care, Toys Warn



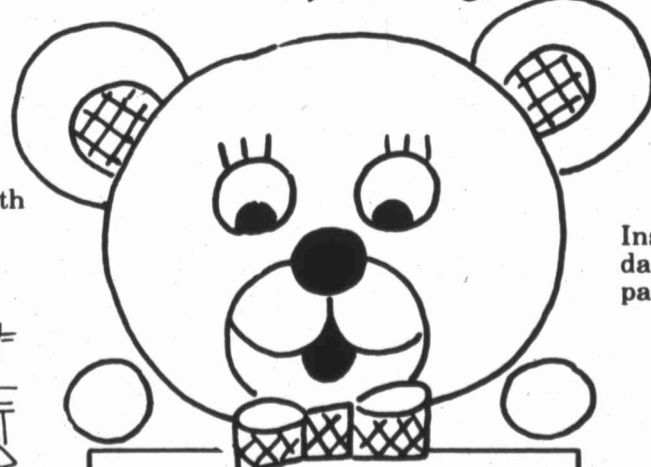
Go over instructions and labels with your parents to make certain you understand them.

Keep toys that might harm little brothers and sisters or friends out of reach.

Put toys away on shelves or in boxes so they do not cause accidents.

Ask an adult to teach you how to use electric toys. Disconnect them by pulling the plug. Do not tug on the cord.

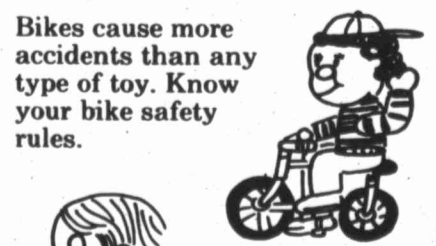
Watch where you are going on snow disks, skates and sleds.



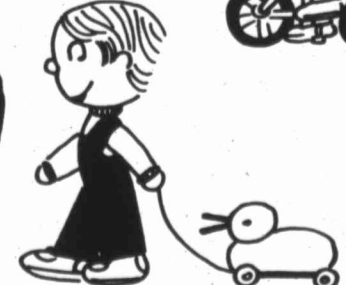
"We wish you a merry Christmas and a happy and safe new year," a group of toys told The Mini Page. We had called them together to get their ideas on toy safety. "We toys are meant to make kids happy. We care about our owners. They have to care for us, too," they said. "We toys should be carefully chosen to fit the age and size of our owner-to-be," said a teddy bear. "We also should fit into the family. What might be safe for one child might not be safe for another," a very cautious chemistry set told us.



Inspect toys often. Show your mom or dad any sharp points, edges or loose parts. Throw away damaged toys.



Bikes cause more accidents than any type of toy. Know your bike safety rules.



Be careful with long cords or strings. Don't put them around your neck — ever.



Do not shoot cap pistols indoors or hold them close to your ears. Be careful where you aim any toy gun.

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 14 Fish trap
 15 American shrine
 16 Wall Street listing
 17 — podrid
 18 River in Africa
 19 Unless, in law
 20 Proportion
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 22 Traitor
 23 Area
 26 De Lease canal
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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 - 14 Fish trap
 - 15 American shrine
 - 16 Wall Street listing
 - 17 - podrida
 - 18 River in Africa
 - 19 Unless, in law
 - 20 Proportion- al limits
 - 22 Traitor
 - 23 Aves.
 - 26 De Lesseps' canal
 - 27 Part of H.H.H.
 - 28 Surgical thread
 - 30 Reflection
 - 32 Love affair
 - 33 - B'with
 - 34 - alal
 - 37 Press release
 - 41 Uno, duo, -
 - 42 Wheedle
 - 43 1482 ship
 - 44 Irrigate
 - 46 Hora
 - 47 "Friends, - countrymen"
 - 50 Flurry
 - 52 Cunning
 - 53 Nautical direction
 - 54 Roman galley
 - 56 Part of speech
 - 57 " - di Lam- mermoor"
 - 58 Close by
 - 62 Epochal
 - 63 Parcel out
 - 64 Elish dwell- ing var.
 - 65 Store event
 - 66 Greek theater structure
 - 67 Ninny
 - DOWN
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 - 2 Lok's daughter
 - 3 Both
 - 4 Where Basra is
 - 5 Deserted
 - 6 Choice
 - 7 Periodical piece
 - 8 Iowa city
 - 9 Neither's partner
 - 10 Budapest's river
 - 11 Chemical compound
 - 12 Composer
 - 13 Live
 - 21 Seize illegally
 - 22 "A - of - wha -"
 - 23 Barely sufficient
 - 24 Lion -
 - 25 Creator of Simon
 - 26 Legree
 - 27 Down
 - 28 Boy's name
 - 31 Engels' collaborator
 - 33 Elk org.
 - 34 Dr. Salk
 - 35 Russian cooperative
 - 36 Boot land
 - 38 N. T. book
 - 39 Derby site
 - 40 Moslem saint
 - 44 Sing
 - 45 Insect
 - 46 Think
 - 47 Glowing review
 - 48 See 57 A
 - 49 Aesopian lesson
 - 51 Constella- tion
 - 54 Mass
 - 55 Arthurian lady
 - 57 - Vegas
 - 58 Conical
 - 60 Everything
 - 61 Boring routine

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

1	STOMACH	27	PART	54	ROMAN	22	A
2	TRAITOR	28	SURGICAL	55	GALLEY	23	OF
3	AVES	29	THREAD	56	OF	24	WHATEVER
4	DESSA	30	REFLECTION	57	SPEECH	25	BARLY
5	UNLESS	31	UNO	58	"DI	26	SUFFICIENT
6	FLURRY	32	LOVE	59	LAM-	27	CREATOR
7	PERIODICAL	33	AFFAIR	60	MOOR	28	OF
8	IOWA	34	B'WITH	61	"	29	SIMON
9	NEITHER	35	-ALAL	62	EPYCHAL	30	LEGREE
10	BUDAPEST	36	PARCEL	63	OUT	31	DOWN
11	CHEMICAL	37	RELEASE	64	EILSH	32	BOY'S
12	COMPOSER	38	UNO	65	DWELL-	33	NAME
13	LIVE	39	DUO	66	ING	34	ENGLS'
14	FISH	40	TRIP	67	VAR.	35	COLLABO-
15	AMERICAN	41	TRIP	68	THEATER	36	RATOR
16	SHRINE	42	TRIP	69	STRUCTURE	37	ELK
17	WALL	43	TRIP	70	STREET	38	ORG.
18	STREET	44	TRIP	71	LISTING	39	SALK
19	AFRICA	45	TRIP	72	IN	40	DR.
20	PROPORTION	46	TRIP	73	THE	41	SALK
21	ALIMITS	47	TRIP	74	AL	42	COOPERATIVE
22	TRAITOR	48	TRIP	75	AND	43	A
23	AVES	49	TRIP	76	BUSINESS	44	PERSON
24	DESSA	50	TRIP	77	PERSON	45	WHO
25	UNLESS	51	TRIP	78	IS	46	YOU
26	FLURRY	52	TRIP	79	TRYING	47	TO
27	PERIODICAL	53	TRIP	80	TO	48	GET
28	IOWA	54	TRIP	81	THE	49	YOUR
29	NEITHER	55	TRIP	82	MAN	50	PLANS
30	BUDAPEST	56	TRIP	83	TO	51	TO
31	CHEMICAL	57	TRIP	84	DO	52	DO
32	COMPOSER	58	TRIP	85	IT	53	AS
33	LIVE	59	TRIP	86	YOU	54	YOU
34	FISH	60	TRIP	87	WANT	55	TO
35	AMERICAN	61	TRIP	88	TO	56	DO
36	SHRINE	62	TRIP	89	IT	57	TO
37	WALL	63	TRIP	90	GET	58	TO
38	STREET	64	TRIP	91	YOUR	59	DO
39	AFRICA	65	TRIP	92	IT	60	TO
40	PROPORTION	66	TRIP	93	TO	61	DO
41	ALIMITS	67	TRIP	94	IT	62	TO
42	TRAITOR	68	TRIP	95	TO	63	DO
43	AVES	69	TRIP	96	TO	64	DO
44	DESSA	70	TRIP	97	TO	65	DO
45	UNLESS	71	TRIP	98	TO	66	DO
46	FLURRY	72	TRIP	99	TO	67	DO
47	PERIODICAL	73	TRIP	100	TO	68	DO
48	IOWA	74	TRIP	101	TO	69	DO
49	NEITHER	75	TRIP	102	TO	70	DO
50	BUDAPEST	76	TRIP	103	TO	71	DO
51	CHEMICAL	77	TRIP	104	TO	72	DO
52	COMPOSER	78	TRIP	105	TO	73	DO
53	LIVE	79	TRIP	106	TO	74	DO
54	FISH	80	TRIP	107	TO	75	DO
55	AMERICAN	81	TRIP	108	TO	76	DO
56	SHRINE	82	TRIP	109	TO	77	DO
57	WALL	83	TRIP	110	TO	78	DO
58	STREET	84	TRIP	111	TO	79	DO
59	AFRICA	85	TRIP	112	TO	80	DO
60	PROPORTION	86	TRIP	113	TO	81	DO
61	ALIMITS	87	TRIP	114	TO	82	DO
62	TRAITOR	88	TRIP	115	TO	83	DO
63	AVES	89	TRIP	116	TO	84	DO
64	DESSA	90	TRIP	117	TO	85	DO
65	UNLESS	91	TRIP	118	TO	86	DO
66	FLURRY	92	TRIP	119	TO	87	DO
67	PERIODICAL	93	TRIP	120	TO	88	DO

DENNIS THE MENACE



"IF YA SCRUB THE SKIN OFF, MY BONES WILL GET COLD!"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Daddy said we shouldn't ask Santa for too many things. I'll chop my list down to a dozen."

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: As early morning as in your plans will take some patience, but later you will find you can make long-range plans to get a greater amount of security in your life. Older experts can be helpful.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Spouting your plans would not be wise. Remain steadfast and a business person can help you.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20): Avoid a bigwig who can give you trouble. Your main may feel rate so stay away for a few hours. The evening will be happy at home.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Avoid an argument between two persons who are important to you. Busy yourself at helping one in trouble. Take time to meditate.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21): Forget about work and be happy with good friends. Add to income by working on talents. Feel happier.

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21): Stay with family and avoid co-workers today. Show respect to the elderly; entertain them. You can learn a great deal.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21): Remove yourself from an argument between a friend and a family tie. Drive carefully; stay away from Sunday drivers.

LIBRA (Sept. 22 to Oct. 21): Concentrate on your books and avoid going out. Make decisions for the new week's activities. Plan home improvement.

SCORPIO (Oct. 22 to Nov. 21): Spend time with your mate and friends. Forget the practical and have a good time. Be happy and outgoing.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Think carefully before making drastic changes. Plan your future intelligently. This is not a good day to be social.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Be more direct and honest. Show true affection to family and friends. Be happy instead of depressed.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Friends may be disappointing so make some new acquaintances. Have fun but learn. Don't stay out too late.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Attend some lecture that gives you insight into spiritual and ethical matters. Consider time to go sight-seeing somewhere you've never been.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be someone who can do well in life provided older individuals and parents plan a time course for the future and give the best possible education. Teach to be more objective and self-controlled early in life.

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

NANCY



"HEEL! SIT! SPEAK!"



"ROLL OVER! FETCH THE STICK!"

BLONDIE



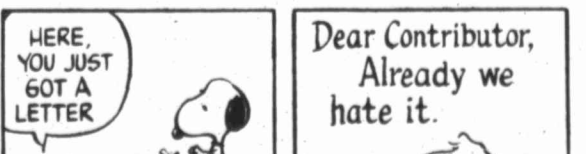
"I'VE GOT A MAD CRAVING FOR APPLES AND PEANUT BUTTER"



"BUT WE DON'T HAVE ANY APPLES"



"AND WE DON'T HAVE ANY PEANUT BUTTER"



"WHY DON'T YOU GO BACK TO SLEEP AND GET A MAD CRAVING FOR SOMETHING WE'VE GOT?"



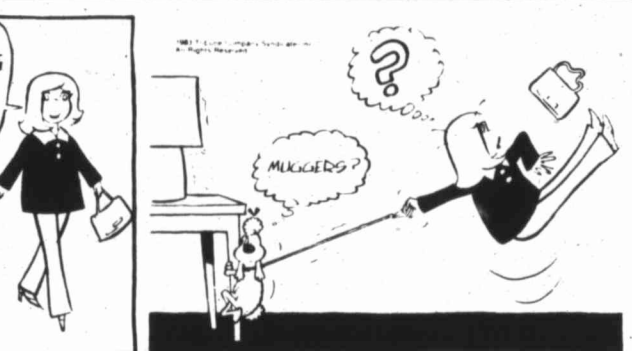
"LET ME PUT THE LEASH ON YOU, MUGGY. THEN WE'LL GO FOR A LITTLE WALK IN THE PARK."



"I'M LUCKY I'LL HAVE A BRAVE DOG WITH ME WHO'LL PROTECT ME FROM MUGGERS."



"MUGGERS?"



"I'M GOING OUTSIDE TO JUMP IN THE PUDDLES"



"NOT IN THIS POURING RAIN, DITTO! YOU STAY IN THE HOUSE!"



"I'LL JUMP IN THE BIG PUDDLES IN OUR CELLAR, THEN"



"MY MAMA WARNED ME ABOUT GIRLS LIKE YOU"



"SHE SAID THEY WERE WORSE THAN BAD."



"IN FACT, IT WAS ONE OF THOSE GIRLS OR MOM'S GOOD AIM"



"THAT KILLED MY DEAR OLD DAD!"



"I'LL WALK YOU HOME, LOWEZEY - I NEED TO BORRY YORE ROLLIN' PIN"



"WHAT HAPPENED TO YOR'N?"



"LUKEY BROKE IT"



"...SAM? I'M SO COLD..."



"TRACY?"



"YOU'RE SOAKIN' WET, TOO - HERE GET INTO MY COAT..."



"WH-WHERE'S PRUNEFACE?" TRACY ASKS.

"GETTING LATE. THE OTHERS WILL BE HERE SHORTLY."



"I NEED A LEFT ARM...A RIGHT EYE...AND A NECK ELECTRODE FOR A '37 CADAVER"



"MONSTER'S JUNK YARD"



"Hoogy's shack burned up!"



"Shack? There are no shacks on this street!"



"Hoogy don't live aroun' here! She live at th' dump!"

"Her an' me wuz nex' do' neighbors!"



"SHE STILL WON'T LOOK AT ME, MISTER CAPP"



"MAYBE I SHOULD APPROACH - LIKE CHATTING FIRST TO HER MUM OR DAD"

"THAT'S HOW I MET MY LASS"

"YOU DID?"

"I DID. I OPENED A CONVERSATION WITH HER MOTHER - AND EVER SINCE I'VE BEEN WONDERING HOW I CAN SHUT IT OFF!"



"BO! YOU'RE THREE HOURS LATE FOR WORK!!"



"I'M REALLY SORRY, BOSS"

"MY ALARM CLOCK HAS LARYNGITIS"

"LET'S TAKE A STROLL, MELANIE"

"OK, WANDA"



"CLAMS GOT GAMS!"



"BOY, THIS TAKES ME BACK TO THE '50S"

"ACCE' WALKER"

"HERE'S A GUY WHO'S GOING TO BEAK TO THE COLOR BARRIER"

"HE WANTS EACH TEAM TO HAVE AT LEAST ONE WHITE GUY"



"Gentlemen,"

"Enclosed please find the manuscript of my new novel."

"HERE, YOU JUST GOT A LETTER"

"Dear Contributor, Already we hate it."

Halley's Comet spurs international teamwork

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Spacecraft from Japan, the Soviet Union and the European Space Agency will greet Halley's Comet when it zooms into the solar system in two years, marking a "very useful" step in East-West cooperation, scientists say.

The United States, concentrating on the space shuttle program, will play a limited role in the missions to the so-called "dirty snowball" which streaks into the solar system every 76 years, the last time in 1910 and 1911.

The comet's visit in late 1985 and early 1986 will be the first time spacecraft laden with modern scientific instruments will be used for observations — including

some U.S. experiments. "At the moment, there are not too many cooperative efforts between the Soviet Union and the United States," said Tamas I. Gombosi of Hungary, a leading scientist on the U.S.S.R.'s international Vega 1 and 2 comet missions.

"This international Halley's effort involves a lot of nations," he added. "It makes it easier for the United States and the Soviet Union to cooperate in this joint effort. ... These projects are very useful from a political point of view. This is a basis for further cooperation."

Gombosi and several other scientists from European, Japanese and U.S. space agencies met to discuss

the Halley's missions Thursday during the American Geophysical Union's meeting.

"This is a very important occasion," said University of Iowa physicist and AGU President James A. Van Allen, who discovered the Van Allen radiation belt surrounding the Earth. "To my knowledge, it's the first open, public discussion of all the comet missions around the world."

Halley's Comet will round the sun in February 1986. It will be encountered the following month by the Soviet Vega 1 and 2, by Japan's MS-T5 and Planet-A spacecraft and by the European Space Agency's Giotto, which will contain some U.S. experiments. All

five spacecraft will be launched between December 1984 and August 1985.

In Tokyo today, scientists from Japan's Institute of Astronomical Science unveiled the 6-foot-high, 306-pound MS-T5, which is to go into solar orbit in January 1985. The craft will fly about 625,000 miles from the comet, collecting data on solar winds, the clash between plasma waves of the sun and the comet, and the difference in the magnetic waves of the two, said professor Kunio Hirao.

The possible but still uncertain mission with most American involvement is ISEE-3, launched in 1978 as a joint project of the U.S. and European space agencies.

Postnuclear earth

Survivors face extinction like the dinosaur

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Survivors of a nuclear war would struggle for survival in darkness and cold and might face mass extinction much like the dinosaurs that are believed to have died after an immense meteorite struck the Earth, scientists say.

"The effects of nuclear war unfortunately have significant parallels to the effects of a giant meteorite," California Institute of Technology geophysicist Thomas J. Ahrens said Wednesday. Ahrens and other researchers at the American Geophysical Union's meeting conducted a session entitled "Geophysical and Geochemical Consequences of Nuclear Explosions," which drew a standing-room-only crowd of up to 500 scientists.

The studies presented during the session were developed through crude theoretical "models" in which the researchers used data on the atmospheric effects of nuclear tests and natural disasters such as volcanic eruptions to sketch a picture of what Earth might look like after a nuclear war.

Until about two years ago, scientists and policymakers believed a nuclear war would kill a relatively small percentage of the Earth's population in combat zones and didn't believe that widespread deaths could result from disruption of the climate, said Brian Toon, of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Ames Research Center.

But now scientists are moving closer to the long-held belief of "the average man on the street (who) already thought the world would end," he said.

Smoke and dust sent into the atmosphere from cities and forests ignited by a nuclear exchange "could have a major climatic impact — prolonged darkness and gloom, subfreezing land temperatures and dramatic disturbances in weather and precipitation — a harsh 'nuclear winter' in any season," said Richard Turco, a senior scientist at R&D Associates, a Marina del Rey think-tank.

Sixty five million years ago, the dinosaurs and most other animal life on Earth died in the largest mass extinction in the geologic record. Ahrens said there is "strong evidence" to support the still con-

troversial view that the cause was a massive meteorite smashing into the planet.

Both a meteorite and a nuclear war "would loft tremendous amounts of ejecta (debris) into the atmosphere in the form of fine particles distributed worldwide," he added.

"In the case of a five-mile diameter meteorite or comet impact 65 million years ago," Ahrens said, "the resulting dust cloud blocked the sun, reducing global temperatures, leading to a massive extinction of marine organisms, the collapse of the ocean food chain and the extinction of 90 percent of the animal life of that time."

Ahrens said the theorized meteorite collision with the Earth released 10,000 times the energy of a nuclear war, but that the sun-blocking dust and debris sent into the atmosphere by both catastrophes could have similar results.

Toon said the bulk of previous studies on the effects of nuclear war "suggest things would be very nasty, but not cause mass extinction."

However, new studies to be published later this month in Science magazine suggest such extinction is a possibility for the survivors of nuclear blasts, he said.

"We must take into account that the indirect effects felt by survivors of a nuclear war will be as serious as the war itself," and possibly more serious, said Paul Crutzen, of West Germany's Max Planck Institute of Chemistry.

"Large portions of the biosphere (the environment for Earth's living things) will be wiped out — it's a possibility," he said.

The new conclusions could cause some Third World countries, banking on surviving a super-power war, to "put more pressure on the big guys to be more careful," said Stephen Schneider, a climatologist at the National Center for Atmospheric Research in Boulder, Colo.

Joseph B. Knox, a scientist at Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory, said uncertainties about the aftereffects of nuclear war "constitute a new element of deterrence."

There's no business like snow business

CORNWALL, Conn. (AP) — Do you miss shoveling snow? Do you long for the slush of a melting storm or the hush that falls over your newly blanketed lawn?

No need to move north — the Mohawk Mount Ski Area will supply you with all the frost you want.

Promoters at Mohawk Mount will deliver up to 1,000 pounds of snow — in a variety of colors — to anyone within 100 miles of their Connecticut resort.

Mohawk charges 25 cents a mile for a delivery, with the snow costing \$49.49 per half-ton. The minimum order is \$10.

Marketing director Gary Schoenkecht said he came up with the idea for "snowgrams" after seeing so many places without snow last winter.

"I just feel it is selfish to keep it all to ourselves," he said.

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Deer crashes through roof

OURAY, Colo. (AP) — The pawing and prancing of each little hoof on the roof of Rice Lumber Co. caused one surprised deer to fall through a skylight and land in the company's solarium.

"I've heard of Santa coming down the chimney, but never Rudolph coming through the skylight," said Lyn Scoggins, an employee who found the bewildered five-point deer in the building this week.

"He about shook hands with me when I opened the door," Scoggins said. "He was glad to get out."

The owner, Ray Scoggins, said the roof of the solarium slopes toward the ground and the snow buildup between the eaves gave the deer a ramp to the roof.

The deer tried to run through an insulated glass door and bloodied its nose, said Scoggins, who estimated the cost of repairs at \$1,000.

"You ought to have heard me explain this to my insurance company," he added.

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ALL FOR 8995	ALL FOR 8995	ALL FOR 8995	ALL FOR 7995
10 Lbs. Rib Steak 10 Lbs. Round Steak 10 Lbs. Ground Beef 10 Lbs. Fryers 10 Lbs. Sliced Bacon 10 Lbs. Pork Sausage 60 Lbs. Total #4	10 Lbs. Sirloin Steak 10 Lbs. Arm Roast 10 Lbs. Pork Steak 10 Lbs. Ground Beef 10 Lbs. Pork Sausage 50 Lbs. Total #5	10 Lbs. Chuck Steak 10 Lbs. Pork Steak 10 Lbs. Sliced Bacon 10 Lbs. Fryers 10 Lbs. Ground Beef 10 Lbs. Pork Sausage 60 Lbs. Total #6	5 Lbs. T-Bone Steak 5 Lbs. Pork Chops 5 Lbs. Chuck Steak 5 Lbs. Round Steak 5 Lbs. Ground Beef 5 Lbs. Fryers 30 Lbs. Total #7
ALL FOR 10595	ALL FOR 9595	ALL FOR 9595	ALL FOR 5995
5 Lbs. Sirloin Steak 5 Lbs. Pork Chops 5 Lbs. Chuck Steak 5 Lbs. Round Steak 5 Lbs. Ground Beef 5 Lbs. Fryers 30 Lbs. Total #8	5 Lbs. Rib Steak 5 Lbs. Pork Chops 5 Lbs. Chuck Steak 5 Lbs. Round Steak 5 Lbs. Ground Beef 5 Lbs. Fryers 30 Lbs. Total #9	5 Lbs. Club Steak 5 Lbs. Pork Chops 5 Lbs. Chuck Steak 5 Lbs. Round Steak 5 Lbs. Ground Beef 5 Lbs. Fryers 30 Lbs. Total #10	5 Lbs. Ribeye Steak 5 Lbs. Pork Chops 5 Lbs. Chuck Steak 5 Lbs. Round Steak 5 Lbs. Ground Beef 5 Lbs. Fryers 30 Lbs. Total #11
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Bowl season opens with Air Force meeting Mississippi St.

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — Ken Hatfield must be doing something right. His Air Force Academy football team, sporting a 9-2 record, a seven-game winning streak and the No. 16 ranking in the nation, appears in its second bowl game in two seasons Saturday night.

At the other military academies, however, the situation is decidedly different. Navy had a 3-8 record this season and Army was 2-9.

Hatfield was asked what accounted for his success while the other service academy programs were floundering.

"I'm not really sure what Army and Navy are doing, but I think the key for us is stability," Hatfield said on the eve of Saturday's Independence Bowl

game against Mississippi. "We've all been pulling together here for five years.

"We've hired quality people on the coaching staff and we've been able to keep the staff intact. They've helped us recruit quality kids, and we've managed to keep almost all of them in the program."

In the 1970s, the backlash from Vietnam created an anti-military atmosphere that made it difficult for the academies to recruit quality athletes and even more difficult to keep them there.

When Hatfield arrived at the academy as an assistant under Bill Parcells in 1978, the dropout rate was high, but it has declined precipitously. This year, Hatfield welcomed all 27 seniors back for their final year.

"I think another factor in our success is that our kids just enjoy playing football, and that's what's important," said Hatfield.

Hatfield's enthusiastic Falcons will be seeking to



Independence Bowl
Shreveport, La. Dec. 10
Air Force vs Mississippi

become the first Air Force team to win 10 games in a season when they meet Ole Miss, 6-5 but winners of its last five games.

"Ole Miss is a lot like us," said Hatfield. "They're

a good, aggressive team, and they've played together as a team extremely well. The best thing they've done is be plus-17 in turnovers their last five games. That's phenomenal. They'd probably be undefeated if they'd done that all year.

"We're pretty good in the takeaway department, too. Neither team likes to turn it over, so this should be a heck of a game.

"We've been able to peak as a team in our last three games. Against Hawaii, we played the best overall game we've ever had here. We stayed in the fight against a good Notre Dame game, and we played well in the elements against San Diego State. But this is the game the players will remember all winter."

Knox City shocks error-prone Wink

By STEVE BELVIN
Staff Writer

The Knox City Greyhounds made a vow to win the Class A state football championship in 1983. To do this they first had to get past the Wink Wildcats. After 48 minutes of hard-nosed football and a 12-7 win over the Wildcats Friday night in Memorial Stadium, the Greyhounds will get their chance.

The clash pitted two top-notch defenses and both teams played up to par. It was a 12-play, 76-yard fourth quarter scoring drive, however, that provided Knox city with the win.

Trailing 7-6, the Greyhounds used the rushing of quarterback Wayne Hutchinson to reel off an impressive drive that used five minutes of the clock.

Hutchinson was the main man in the drive carrying the ball eight times for 47 yards. The drive started with Hutchinson carrying the ball on the veer keeper for 15 yards and ended with his 16-yard dash for the game-winning touchdown.

Except for a couple of carries by halfback Otis Lockhart — the game's leading ball carrier with 154 yards on 24 carries — Hutchinson did most of the work until the ball rested on the Wink 30 yard line.

Facing a fourth and four from the 24 Lockhart took a pitch from Hutchinson and headed for the sideline. He appeared cut off by the Wink defense but the shifty back came to a halt, cut back against the grain and some how struggled for five yards and a first down.

One play later, Hutchinson provided a fine piece of running as he kept the ball around the left end, broke a couple of tackles weaving in and out and finally scampered 16 yards for the winning touchdown with 6:16 remaining in the contest. The try for two failed but it would be all the scoring the Greyhounds would need.

The big story of this contest was the inopportune times Wink committed costly penalties. Twice in the first half the Wildcats had long touchdowns runs by quarterback Travis Price called back because of the yellow flag.

The first time came following a Knox City fumble at the Wink four yard line. The speedy Price took the ball around the left end, got outside and motored 93 yards for what appeared to be the first score of the game. But it was called back because of holding.

The second costly foul came on the Wildcats' next possession at their own 25

Statistics	Knox City	Wink
First Downs	22	12
Rushing	313	167
Passing	7	96
Passes	1 of 9	7 of 11
Int. By	1	0
Fumbles	4 for 28	3 for 31
Pen. Yards	9 for 65	11 for 190
Fumbles Lost	1	5

This time, the crafty signal caller headed around the left end, turned on the afterburners and galloped 75 yards for another apparent TD.

Again the play was whistled back because of a holding penalty. Except for those two gains the Greyhound defense held Price in check as he gained 45 yards in 15 carries.

Price and the Wildcats also had bad luck with penalties through the air. Late in the fourth quarter with Knox City ahead 12-7, Price beat the Greyhound blitz with a short pass to tight end Don Jacobsen. Jacobsen, however, turned the catch into a 50 yard play which carried down to the Greyhound 14. Again, the big gainer was erased because of a motion penalty.

Knox City scored first on a 51-yard drive after Hutchinson returned a punt 17 yards to the Wink 49. Lockhart promptly ripped 20 of his 91 first half yards. From there it took the Greyhounds seven plays as Steve Oudems scored from the five. Hutchinson's extra point attempt sailed wide and the score was 6-0 with 11:44 remaining in the half.

In the third quarter the Wildcats engineered their only legitimate scoring drive of the night, using eight plays to cover 71 yards. The key play was a 47-yard run by Raymond Adams who finished as Wink's leading ball carrier with 86 yards on 14 carries.

Adams got the TD from the one and added the extra point and Wink went ahead 7-6 with 4:15 remaining in the third period.

The Wildcats lead was short-lived as Knox City roared back for the winning score in the final quarter.

The Wildcats end the season with a 13-1 record while Knox City advances closer to their vow with a 13-1 slate. The Greyhounds will play the winner of the Bremond-Celeste game scheduled tonight.



TOO BAD IT DIDN'T COUNT — Wink quarterback Travis Price (20) breaks free on a 93-yard touchdown run in the first quarter of Friday's playoff game against Knox City. A penalty, however, nullified the

score while a second quarter flag wiped out a 75-yard scamper by the Wink senior. The Greyhounds used those breaks to take a 12-7 victory and move into the Class A state championship game next weekend.

Missed free throws stop Lady Steers

Greenwood downs Big Spring, 57-50

By STEVE BELVIN
Staff Writer

MIDLAND — Free throws are something that a coach can't teach, the players have to learn on their own. For the second consecutive game, the Big Spring High Lady Steers showed they haven't quite mastered the art as missed charity shots proved fatal in a 57-50 opening-game loss to Greenwood in the Midland tournament.

The Lady Steers blew their last seven free throw attempts in the final quarter while their opponents connected on six of eight attempts during the final stanza.

A dejected coach Annette Fowler talked about the contest. "Free throws hurt us again. If we had connected on those one-and-one attempts in the last quarter, that would have been 13 points and enough to win the game."

For four quarters the Lady Steers gave their much taller opponents quite a scrap, rebounding and playing defense equally well, but the dreaded free throw spelled their doom.

Unlike the earlier scrimmage between the two teams, Greenwood's tall front line did not enjoy the luxury of rebounding at will. In fact, it was the Lady Steers who dominated the boards in the first half.

The Steers, led by 5-7 forwards Paula Spears and Tris Clemmons, outbounded Greenwood's 6-1 Kay Wallace and Co. 24-19. But Greenwood flexed its muscle in the second half and outbounded the Lady Steers 41-39 for the contest.

Thanks to a superb eight minutes of basketball by Spears the Lady Steers held a commanding 20-12 lead. Spears was all over the court, collecting six of her 11 rebounds in the period. Meanwhile, she sank six of eight shots from the floor and her only two free shots of the contest.

Big Spring went scoreless for the first three minutes of the second quarter and Greenwood was able to creep closer. The Rangerettes took the lead for the first time in the contest when guard Belinda Duke hit two of her seven points and Greenwood led 28-27 with two minutes

remaining. After Clemmons' free throw tied the game, Greenwood's Cindy Lea hit three consecutive buckets to put her team ahead for good.

In the third quarter the Greenwood trapping press gave the Lady Steers problems in the opening minutes. Four BSHS turnovers resulted in baskets by Marla Morguette and Deona Dean, who scored 16 points and collected 11 rebounds, including 7 in the second half.

With three minutes remaining in the quarter the Greenwood lead was 41-36. Behind the shooting and boardwork of Clemmons — who had a game-high 15 rebounds — the Lady Steers battled back to knot the game at 43 going into the final quarter.

The teams played on even terms until two baskets by Dean and free throws by Duke put Greenwood up 52-46. That's when the Lady Steers put on their exhibition of how not to shoot free throws. Six times the Steers missed one and one attempts while Greenwood converted its chances.

Greenwood coach Cliff Stephens was glad to escape with a victory but was displeased with his team's defensive play in the first half. "We didn't play our press well in the first half," said Stephens. "We changed some things in the locker room and played better in the second half. Deona Dean played her best game of the season, but Big Spring has improved tremendously since the first scrimmage."

The Lady Steers, now 5-5 for the season, will play the loser of the Midland-Pecos contest at 10:45 a.m. today.

Girls	20	8	15	7	50
Big Spring	12	21	10	14	57
Greenwood					

Big Spring (50) — Tris Clemmons 44 12; Paula Spears 8 3 19; Debra Rubio 4 1 9; Monette Wise 4 0 8; Tina Smith 1 0 2; Totals 21 8 50
Greenwood (57) — Belinda Duke 3 1 7; Kay Wallace 6 6 12; Andrea Graham 1 1 3; Marla Morguette 2 0 4; Deona Dean 7 2 16; Cindy Lea 4 2 10; Kendra Turnbow 1 5 7; Totals 23 11 57
Halftime — Greenwood 33, Big Spring 28

Big Spring stumbles twice in Canyon Reef tournament

SNYDER — Class AAA power Abernathy outscored Big Spring 36-9 across two quarters and rolled to an easy 68-33 victory in the Canyon Reef basketball tournament here Friday night.

The loss drops Big Spring to 1-8 on the season; the Steers take on Lubbock Estacado at 12:30 p.m. today in a battle of winless teams in the tournament.

Earlier in the day, the Steers dropped a 86-57 decision to Wichita Falls Rider despite 17 points by guard Jimmy Brown. Big Spring led early in the game against Abernathy but three points by Ed Teel to close the period lifted the Antelopes into a 15-13 lead.

Abernathy outscored Big Spring 25-6 in the second quarter as Sammy Galloway scored seven of his 14 points for the game. The Antelopes held the Steers to just Mike Leuschner's field goal in the third quarter and rolled to the victory.

"We just couldn't do anything right," BSHS coach Mike Randle said. The Steers had 13 turnovers in the second quarter and 43 in the game while shooting a cool 39 (13-33) per cent from the floor.

Jimmy Brown and Chris Roberts each scored eight points while Brown and Billy Cole had six rebounds. Teel led all scorers with 18 points for Abernathy.

Against Rider, the Steers fell behind 21-0 before scoring. "We couldn't get the ball inbounds," Randle explained. "They kept stealing it and scoring. They did that

about five or six straight times. We had to come back from that."

The Steers finished the quarter with an 11-8 spurt and outscored Rider 26-20 in the second quarter to close the score to 49-37 at halftime. The 12-point deficit was as close as BSHS would come, however.

Four starters fouled out in the fourth quarter and Rider took advantage of their absence to outscore the Steers 20-7.

Big Spring had another poor game at the foul line, hitting just 23 of 48 tries. "We got them in foul trouble in the first half but we just couldn't make our free throws," Randle said.

Ronnie Williams, a 6-3 post, scored a game-high 24 points while 6-1 guard Greg Roland had 23 more for Riders. No other Steers was in double figures after Brown, who hit six of 14 shots.

The bright spot for Big Spring came on the offensive boards. The Steers had 26 and 36 total rebounds with Leuschner getting nine, Billy Cole eight and Brown seven.

Abernathy	15	25	11	17	68
Big Spring	13	6	3	11	33

Abernathy (86) — Danny Britton 1 0 2; Mike Givens 1 0 2; Ed Teel 8 2 18; Chester Cooper 3 3 8; Larry Perkins 2 0 4; Lonnie Teal 2 0 4; Sammy Galloway 5 4 14; Brian Smith 3 0 6; Danny McDaniel 0 1 1; Scott Ferguson 3 3 9; Totals 28 12 88

Big Spring (33) — Jimmy Brown 23 8; Glenn Mellinger 1 0 2; Fred Cole 1 1 3; Chris Roberts 3 2 8; John Howie 1 0 2; Billy Cole 3 0 6; Eric Sherman 0 2 2; Mike Leuschner 1 0 2; Totals 13 7 33

Halftime — Abernathy 40, Big Spring 19
Total Fouls — Big Spring 17, Abernathy 13
Fouled Out — None



AIMING UPCOURT — Greenwood High's Marla Morguette (24) takes a rebound and looks upcourt during Friday's game against Big Spring in the Midland tournament. The Rangerettes won the tournament-opener, 57-52.

Herald photo by Steve Belvin

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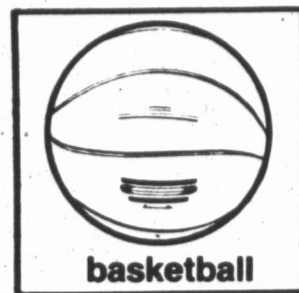
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SCOREBOARD



basketball

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE	
Atlantic Division	
Philadelphia	15 6 750
Boston	16 6 727
New York	13 8 619 2 1/2
New Jersey	10 9 526 4 1/2
Washington	9 11 450 6
Central Division	
Milwaukee	14 6 700
Detroit	10 10 500 4
Atlanta	10 11 476 4 1/2
Cleveland	7 15 318 8
Chicago	5 13 278 8
Indiana	5 15 250 9
WESTERN CONFERENCE	
Midwest Division	
Dallas	13 6 684
Utah	12 9 571 2
Denver	11 10 524 3
Kansas City	9 11 450 4 1/2
Houston	8 13 381 6
San Antonio	9 11 450 6
Pacific Division	
Los Angeles	14 5 737
Portland	13 8 619 2
Golden State	11 10 524 3
Seattle	9 11 450 4 1/2
Phoenix	7 14 333 8
San Diego	7 14 333 8

Late Games Not Included

Friday's Games

Boston 119, Denver 90
New Jersey 106, Philadelphia 93
Indiana 110, Atlanta 104
Milwaukee 86, Cleveland 83
Houston 115, Chicago 112, 2OT
San Antonio vs. Utah at Las Vegas.

(D) Detroit at Portland, (N)
New York at San Diego, (N)
Dallas at Seattle, (N)

Rockets 115
Bulls 112

HOUSTON (115)
C Jones 4-5 4-13, McCray 5-11 0-2 10
Sampson 11-4 6-9 28, Ford 3-4 0-0 6
Lloyd 13-21 5-7 31, Bailey 3-7 1-2 7
Leavell 3-8 3-9, Reid 5-11 1-2 11, Hayes 0-1 0-0 0
Teague 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 47-86 29-29 115

CHICAGO (112)
Theus 5-10 7-17, Greenwood 5-12 4-6 14
Woodridge 6-14 7-9 19, Corzine 6-17 5-17
Dailey 5-14 3-13, Bryant 4-6 0-1 8
Wiggins 3-11 10-12 6, Whaley 3-10 2-4 8
Higgins 0-0 0-0 0, Oldham 0-0 0-0 0
Totals 37-95 38-53 112

College

EAST
Catholic 56, E. Mennonite Va 54
Edinboro 83, Alliance 71
Framingham St. 75, Tufts 69
Gannon 78, St. John Fisher 67
Hunter 73, CCNY 53
Laroche 68, Pfeiffer 67
Lehman 58, John Jay 53
Maine 81, St. Francis, N.Y. 66
Maryland-Baltimore County 85, Spr
ing Garden 75, 2OT
RPI 71, Ithaca 63
Salem 100, Dyke 78
Scranton 83, Albright 70

SOUTH
Athens St. 68, N. Georgia 61
Bluefield Coll. 85, Appalachian Bible 72
Catholic U. 56, E. Mennonite 54
Christian Bros 77, Southwestern 66
Memphis 66
Jacksonville St. 91, Limestone 75
Morgan St. 84, Coppin St. 65
Morris Brown 62, Knoxville Col 60
Nicholls St. 77, Prairie View 51
Nicholls St. 77, Prairie View 51
Potsdam St. 94, Cortland St. 83
Samford 81, Belmont 57
Shenandoah 95, Gallaudet 74
Stetson 81, Georgia Southern 68
Virginia Union 76, St. Augustine's 61
W. Georgia 73, Southern Tech 63
Winston-Salem 91, Virginia St. 89, OT

High School

Here are the final results of Texas high school football playoffs Friday night.

Six-Man Final
Highland 67, Moss 150

Class A
Knox City 12, Wink 7

Class AA
Boyd 22, McCarney 3
Groveton 21, East Bernard 6

Class AAA
Sweeny 6, Port Arthur Austin 6
(Sweeny wins on penalties)

Class AAAA
Bay City 49, New Braunfels 6

hockey

NHL

Wales Conference

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
NY Isles	18	9	2	38	127	102
NY Rangers	17	9	4	38	125	107
Philadelphia	16	9	3	35	120	99
Washington	12	15	2	28	102	111
Pittsburgh	6	18	3	15	87	119
New Jersey	5	21	1	11	78	127

Adams Division

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Boston	18	7	2	38	131	83
Buffalo	16	10	3	35	114	107
Quebec	16	11	3	35	146	105
Montreal	12	15	1	27	112	117
Hartford	11	13	2	24	96	107

Campbell Conference

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Minnesota	15	10	3	33	136	128
Toronto	12	13	3	27	123	134
Chicago	12	15	2	26	103	114
St. Louis	11	14	3	25	111	123
Detroit	10	14	2	22	91	108

Smolth Division

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Edmonton	21	3	4	45	171	114
Calgary	11	13	4	26	101	117
Vancouver	11	15	3	25	120	127
Winnipeg	9	15	3	21	113	138
Los Angeles	7	16	6	20	118	140

Thursday's Games

Boston 6, Montreal 2
Philadelphia 3, Chicago 2
Toronto 6, Hartford 6
Washington 4, Calgary 3

Friday's Games

No games scheduled

Saturday's Games

Buffalo at Boston
Montreal at Washington
Philadelphia at New Jersey
Winnipeg at Hartford
Calgary at Toronto
Edmonton at Vancouver
Detroit at St. Louis
N.Y. Islanders at Minnesota
Quebec at Los Angeles

Wanting an 8th Grand Slam

Navratilova tests Jordan in today's championship match

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Martina Navratilova, the world's top-ranked women's tennis player, will be seeking her eighth Grand Slam title Saturday when she meets ninth-seed Kathy Jordan in the final of the Australian Open.

The men's final, between top-seeded Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia and Mats Wilander of Sweden, will be played Sunday. In Friday's semifinals, Lendl beat Tim Mayotte of Springfield, Mass. 6-1, 7-6, 6-3, while the fourth-seeded Wilander upset No. 2 John McEnroe 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3.

Jordan, of King of Prussia, Pa., will be trying to emulate her sister Barbara's victory in the 1979 Open. Kathy was a student at Stanford University when Barbara beat Sharon Walsh.

Kathy did not attend the 1979 event, but Barbara will be at center court Saturday

to watch her younger sister play the No. 1 seed.

Jordan said she's not afraid to be facing Navratilova. "I'm happy to be in the final and I'll go out there to win," she said.

Australian Open

Jordan has played Navratilova nine times, with the Czech-born left-hander winning every match. Their last meeting on grass was in the third round of the Australian Open two years ago when Navratilova won 7-5, 3-6, 6-2.

But Jordan is a natural serve and volley player, the type most likely to trouble Navratilova.

"It is no use giving up before you get out there. Somebody is going to beat her sometime, so I am going to try my best," Jordan said. "She's not invincible."

Navratilova has lost only one match this year, to Kathy Horvath in the French Open. She has dropped a total of nine sets all year, the last to Jo Durie in a quarter-final Wednesday.

Navratilova has won her last 49 matches on her way to the final.

Jordan has lost only two sets on the way to the final, one each to Virginia Wade and Catherine Tanvier.

Jordan, teamed with Barbara Potter, was beaten 6-3, 6-2 Friday by Navratilova and Pam Shriver in the semifinals of the

women's doubles. Navratilova and Shriver will face Anne Hobbs of Britain and Wendy Turnbull of Australia in the final Sunday.

The men's doubles final also will be held Saturday, with the Australian Davis Cup pair of Mark Edmondson and Paul McNamee facing Texans Sherwood Stewart and Steve Denton.

In the men's singles, Lendl said Wilander was playing very well and would be tough to beat in the final.

"It's very difficult to win, especially with the way he's playing from the baseline," said Lendl. "If you want a point, you'd better hit a very, very good shot."

Last-second shot lifts Houston by Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — Caldwell Jones hit a 25-foot three-pointer in the last second of overtime Friday night to lift the Houston Rockets to a 115-112 National Basketball Association victory over the Chicago Bulls.

Chicago's Ennis Whatley set the stage for Jones when he missed a short jumper with the score tied 112-112. No time showed on the clock, but referees Darrell Garretson and Ronnie Nunn ordered the clock rolled back to one second, and Jones hit from the right corner off Robert Reid's inbound pass.

Houston's Ralph Sampson scored 28 points to go with his 13 blocked shots, a Chicago Stadium record, while Lewis Lloyd led the Rockets with 31 points. Orlando Woolridge led Chicago with 19 points, while Mitchell Wiggins had 16.

The Bulls' loss was their seventh in a row, their worst losing streak of the season.

Chicago tied the score 103-103 with 10 seconds left in regulation on a pair of free throws by Wiggins, who scored 11 points in the fourth quarter.

After Chicago's Quintin Dailey made one of two free throws in the five-minute overtime, the Rockets reeled off seven consecutive points for a 110-104 advantage with 2:55 remaining. But Woolridge led a Bulls comeback, hitting two baskets in the final minute to tie the score at 112-112.

The Rockets had opened a 60-53 halftime advantage, but the Bulls cut the deficit to 84-78 with 12 minutes remaining.

Team USA battles USSR in hockey

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) — Lou Vairo hasn't seen the cream of Soviet hockey since the World Championships last April, which the USSR won. Tonight at the Olympic Center where the United States won the 1980 gold medal, he gets a look at some of the best players in the world.

They won't all be front-liners but Vairo promises the Soviet Selects who will meet Team USA for six games will be plenty good.

"Most of their national team will be playing in the Isevzita tournament during Christmas," said Vairo, the coach of Team USA. "But the players they send over here will be excellent. Some of them will be on the team we see in Sarajevo (at the Winter Olympics)."

"We haven't had any reports on them since the World Championships but that doesn't matter. The Soviets don't change much. The players may change but their system doesn't."

The tour continues Sunday in Bloomington, Minn., then moves on to Cleveland on Monday; Cincinnati, Dec. 15; St. Louis, Dec. 16, and Indianapolis, Dec. 18. "We've been playing a grueling schedule but it's been crucial to our development as a team," Vairo said. "We've been rotating players all the time, trying to work on various things. Details are very important now."

One detail that won't be forgotten by the Soviets is that the Americans will be defending the gold medal in Sarajevo next February.

"I'm sure they've been preparing for the Olympics just as we have," Vairo noted. "We have something they want, the gold medal."

"I can't say we're going to win the gold again. I can't even say we'll win a medal. What I can say is we'll go to the Olympics as prepared as we can be and these games with the Soviet Selects will be a good test for us."

Team USA was 1-2-1 against the Soviet Wings, a club team, in September. Since then, they've played club teams in Finland, Team Canada, NHL squads in preseason games, Central and American League teams and colleges.

Now comes the biggest challenge thus far. "Everybody is learning and getting to know each other on the ice," said goalie Marc Behrend, who will split the six games in the American net and start tonight. "We've learned to play together more as a team and unit than as individuals."

'Sugar Ray's' exhibiton fight scheduled tonight

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sugar Ray Leonard will box in public for the first time in almost two years tonight when he engages in an exhibition amid speculation about a comeback.

The 27-year-old Leonard, who retired Nov. 9, 1982, six months after surgery for a detached retina in the left eye, will fight in a six-round exhibition with Odell Leonard, who is not related.

The exhibition will be part of an amateur-pro boxing show promoted by Leonard's brother, Kenny, at Andrews Air Force Base for military personnel and civilian employees of the Department of Defense.

Leonard is scheduled to box about 8 p.m., EST.

"I just want to stay in shape," Leonard said of the exhibition when it was announced at a news conference Nov. 22 at Baltimore. His record was 32-1, with 23 knockouts. He lost only to Roberto Duran and he avenged that loss.

"I don't know if I'll be successful, but I'm doing my best to keep him retired," said Leonard's wife, Juanita.

Sports Shorts

Goliad thrashes Monahans behind Clark's 16 points

The Goliad A team rumbled by the Monahans eighth grade B team 58-10 in a basketball game Thursday night.

Carlton Clark led all scorers with 16 points while Kiley Jones added 12, Nick Gauer, 11, and Robert Evans, 10. Clark was the top rebounder for Goliad picking up nine missed shots while Gauer had six assists and Evans eight steals.

Goliad hit 27 of 50 shots for 54 per cent.

Runnels, Monahans split 2

Michael Rubio and Brian Mayfield teamed for 27 points as the Runnels A team tripped Monahans 38-30 Thursday night.

Mayfield added six rebounds and "probably played the best overall game of anyone" coach David Drake said.

Runnels hit 43 per cent (17-40) of its shots.

"We played an excellent first half but then lost our concentration in the second half offensively," Drake said. Runnels led Monahans 26-15 after two quarters but was outscored 15-12 in the final half.

In the B team game, Monahans claimed a 38-32 victory despite 12 points and eight rebounds by Charles White. Runnels could sink just 12 of 42 shots in the loss.

Both teams play again Monday against Snyder, the B team playing at 5 p.m. and the A teams at 7 p.m.

Local hoop tournament scheduled this weekend

A weekend basketball tournament is scheduled Dec. 10-11 at the Lakeview Elementary school gymnasium.

Entry fee is \$60 per team in the double elimination event. Teams will be granted an unlimited roster. Trophies go to the top three teams and consolation winner. An all-tournament team, most valuable player and sportsmanship trophies will be awarded.

Contact Frank Rubio at 267-2770 after 5 p.m. to enter.

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Area Hoop Roundup

Garden City gains third place games

HIGHLAND — Garden City will play for third place in both boys' and girls' divisions in the Highland tournament here Saturday evening.

The Bearkats opened tournament play with a 61-25 thrashing of Hermleigh but lost a second round game to Sterling City, 52-45. They play the loser of the Trent-Bronte semifinal game at 6:30 p.m. today.

The girls ripped Hermleigh 54-30 in the first round but fell 54-28 to Borden Co. in the semifinals. Garden City tangles with the loser of the Highland-Bronte game at 5:30 p.m. today.

Doug Schaefer and Richard Batla scored 12 points each in the win over Hermleigh but a cold first quarter hurt the Bearkats against Sterling City.

The Eagles led 14-9 after one period and built a lead as large as 17 points in the third quarter before G-City cut the deficit to four points with 40 seconds to go.

Scott Anderson had 17 points for Garden City, now 5-3.

The girls roared by Hermleigh with the entire team seeing action. Gina Wilde had 18 points to lead all scorers.

Against Borden Co., Garden City played good inside defense but were defeated by their opponents' outside shooting. Debbie Bednar had 10 points for G-City, now 3-5.

sity 35-25 as Gary Vaughn scored 10 points. Ray Chisholm had 11 for Jayton. Coahoma now plays the Coahoma freshmen at 1 p.m. Saturday in a semifinal game.

The winner of that game takes on the Sweetwater JV, which downed the Greenwood JV 67-37 Friday, in the tournament finals at 8 p.m. tonight. Darrell Washington had 15 points for Sweetwater while Jay Pearce had 13 for Greenwood.

In the consolation round, Stanton ripped Coahoma's second junior varsity team 49-39. Coahoma was led by Dan McCormick and Dale Hodnett with 15 points each.

Stanton now plays for the consolation championship against the winner of the C-City JV-Forsan JV game set for 10 a.m. Saturday. The consolation championship is scheduled for 5 p.m.

Coahoma engineers sweep of Stanton

COAHOMA — The Coahoma boys and girls got the best of Stanton in non-district basketball action here Friday night.

The Coahoma girls (5-2) downed Stanton 58-42 behind Melissa Paige's 16 points. Dawna West led Stanton with 13.

The Coahoma boys (4-2) got 40 combined points from Robbie Phernetton and John Swinney as they downed Stanton 70-57. Darren Sorley scored 18 points for Stanton.



BOWIE BACK ON THE JOB — Baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn talks with reporters after having his contract extended until March. No solid candidates have been named for his job at this time.

Brown says comeback chances 50-50

CLEVELAND (AP) — Former Cleveland Browns fullback Jim Brown, who rushed for more yards than any other runner in National Football League history, says there is a 50-50 chance he will end an 18-year retirement and try a comeback.

Brown retired in 1966 after nine NFL seasons in which he gained 12,312 yards rushing.

Brown said two weeks ago he would come out of retirement if Pittsburgh Steelers fullback Franco Harris, still active and with a 11,791-yard career rushing total, breaks his record.

Brown, asked Thursday by The (Cleveland) Plain Dealer if he is still interested in the comeback, said, "It is 50-50 whether I will return to pro football."

Brown indicated that Harris' performance no longer weighs much in his thinking.

"It looks as if Franco doesn't care about breaking my record," Brown said.

Baseball

Kuhn to remain as commissioner until March

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn will remain in office until at least March 1 under terms of an extension agreed to Friday by the major league owners.

Bud Selig, owner of the Milwaukee Brewers and chairman of the committee searching for a replacement for Kuhn, asked the owners for the extension, saying, "A transitory bridge needs to be built" between the current commissioner and the man who will replace him.

Selig said 10 to 12 candidates have been interviewed by his committee but that no names were presented to the owners.

"This job has been offered to no one and nobody has withdrawn his name. Nobody has been offered the job. I mean that with every fibre of my body. The committee has been nowhere near making offers to anybody," he said.

Selig refused to comment on reports from Washington that White House Chief of Staff James Baker was a finalist, then that he would reject the offer.

"I will answer no questions relative to alleged candidates," he said. "When we are ready, and I believe that will be very shortly, we will make an announcement."

The extension is the second for Kuhn, who failed to get the necessary 75 percent approval from National League owners in his re-election bid this year. He withdrew himself as a candidate in August but agreed to serve until Dec. 31 or until a new commissioner could be found.

Monday, in his annual report to the executives at the winter meetings, Kuhn said he had made commitments outside of the game and hoped a new commissioner would be named soon so that he could move on to them. He agreed today to stay two more months while the search committee continued its work.

"That's the latest date he will be there and it comes from him frankly more than it comes from us," Selig said.

"The bottom line of this job is that we find the best man we can. It's only taking a long time because we're doing it very well."

While Baker's status as a candidate for the commissioner's job remained a leading topic of conversation at baseball's winter meetings, pitching remained the top shopping priority of the annual get-together.

The Washington Post said in today's editions that Baker is almost certain to turn down

the job if it is offered. An unidentified source close to Baker was quoted as saying it was "99 percent sure" Baker would not take the job, even though he was interested in it when he was approached by major league team owners several weeks ago.

Top Reagan aide Michael Deaver, asked at a state dinner Wednesday night whether Baker would take the job, replied, "No," adding, "I am saying 100 percent" that Baker would not accept it.

The president, in a separate conversation at the dinner, said he did not know what Baker's plans were. "Nothing has been said to me," he said.

Executive Council meetings started the major league portion of the convention and a number of owners were discussing Baker, whose name has surfaced as a successor for Kuhn.

Baker, in Washington, offered no help when asked by reporters, "Are you going to play ball?" His only response was an underhand sweep of his pitching arm.

President Reagan's chief spokesman, Larry Speakes, was just as elusive.

Fehr named new director of baseball union

KAPALUA, Hawaii (AP) — Don Fehr has been named acting executive director of baseball's Major League Players Association at the conclusion of the MLPA executive board's three-day annual meeting here this week on the island of Maui.

Fehr, longtime legal counsel for the players' organization, replaces Ken Moffett, who was fired after 11 months as the union's executive director in an apparent dispute over Moffett's cooperation with a committee of club owners on a plan to deal with baseball's drug and alcohol problem. Some union officials felt that Moffett's involvement with a joint committee on alcohol and drug abuse was another indication of his "soft line" in dealing with the club owners.

Moffett, who had two years left on a three-year contract when he was fired, had been the federal mediator during the two-year labor dispute which culminated in a 50-day players' strike during the 1981 season.

Marvin Miller, who had retired as executive director of the association last January, had been interim head of the union after Moffett's firing.

Fehr declined to discuss any details of the annual meeting, saying all such matters are internal and therefore "not a matter for public disclosure."

Generally the board uses the annual

meeting to take up matters such as the association's budget and financing for the coming year and any rules changes proposed by the club owners, Fehr said.

He declined to say whether or not any action was taken on a drug abuse policy.

Fehr said his term as acting executive director is indefinite.

About 30 players attended the session, including Dave Winfield and Don Baylor of the New York Yankees; Dan Quisenberry of the Kansas City Royals; and free agents Ted Simmons of the Milwaukee Brewers, and Kent Tekulve of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Area teams fare well in Coahoma JV event

COAHOMA — The Coahoma weekend junior varsity basketball tournament has advanced to semifinals play with several area teams in contention for championship honors.

In the girls' winner's bracket, the Coahoma junior varsity edged Stanton 31-29 as Valerie Calaway and Shelly Dorn scored eight points for Coahoma. The Coahoma JVs tangle with the Coahoma freshman team, which downed the Colorado City Thursday, at 9:30 a.m. today.

The winner of that game takes on the Greenwood JV in the 6:30 p.m. championship game.

Greenwood advanced to finals by defeating the Colorado City freshmen Thursday and the Coahoma B team 34-8 Friday.

In the girls' consolation bracket, Stanton whipped the Colorado City freshmen 34-17. Kelly Beights had five points for C-City. Stanton plays the winner of the C-City JV-Forsan JV contest scheduled for 8:30 a.m. this morning. The consolation championship game is scheduled at 3:30 p.m.

In boy's winner's bracket play, the Coahoma JV topped Jayton's junior var-

Klondike in Smyer championship game

SMYER — The Klondike boys advanced to the championship at the Smyer tournament with a narrow 48-47 win over Whiteface. Tim Cope paced the Cougars with 20 points.

The Cougars, now 6-1, play host Smyer at 9 p.m. tonight in the championship game. Smyer topped Ropes to gain a finals berth.

Forsan gains finals in Mertzton tourney

MERTZTON — The Forsan Buffalo Queens advanced into the finals of the Mertzton tournament here Friday night with a 38-29 victory over Paint Rock.

Cathy Thurman scored a game-high 16 points to lead Forsan into tonight's 6:30 p.m. championship match against the winner of the Mertzton-Miles game.

The Buffaloes stopped Paint Rock 72-52 in the consolation bracket and play Rankin at 2 p.m. today for consolation honors.

Holmes verbally spars with WBC

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Larry Holmes told World Boxing Council President Jose Sulaiman Friday that he was "being used" by promoter Don King and warned Sulaiman to "keep it clean or you all will be in trouble."

Holmes, who faces a WBC vote Saturday that could result in the organization stripping his heavyweight title for balking at a fight with top-ranked Greg Page, told Sulaiman he and the rest of the WBC are being controlled by King.

"I hope the WBC could stop being used by Don King," Holmes said in an appearance before delegates attending the WBC's annual convention. "He uses you, Mr. president, and the rest of the board members around the world."

Sulaiman appealed to Holmes "not to say anything to hurt anybody in this room."

Holmes answered, "I

can't help it. I've been threatened with withdrawing recognition of my title."

On two occasions, Holmes warned Sulaiman and King not to push the issue of his signing a contract with King to fight Page for \$2.55 million. Holmes now says he won't fight unless the purse is raised.

The WBC votes Saturday on stripping Holmes, barring an agreement reached before then in a meeting reportedly scheduled between King, Holmes and Sulaiman.

Sig Rogich, a Nevada Athletic Commission member and vice president of the WBC, said the organization appears solid in its stand on Holmes.

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Associated Press photo

IN SEARCH OF FOOD — Antelope keep a fence on a ranch near Rawlins, Wyo., to reach a winter refuge which provides winter grazing. The 28-mile

fence on the property of rancher Taylor Lawrence has hampered the herd of 1,500 prong horn antelope in reaching sanctuary from winter.

Rancher's controversial fence moved, antelope head for food

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (P) — A rancher agreed Friday to take down sections of a controversial fence that has kept an estimated 1,500 antelope from reaching an area where they can find food through the winter.

Rancher Taylor Lawrence, who said he built the fence on Red Rim to protect his cattle's grazing land from an overpopulation of antelope, agreed to let the state Game and Fish Department and federal Bureau of Land Management begin taking down sections immediately.

News reports about the Red Rim animals, among thousands of antelope searching for refuge and food throughout storm-struck southern Wyoming, sparked national interest and hundreds of telephone calls and telegrams to state, federal and private wildlife officials.

The Red Rim area, about 15 miles west of Rawlins, blows clear of snow, even in bad winters, so antelope can find sagebrush to eat.

Lawrence said it was Wyoming Gov. Ed Herschler, not the public outcry, who persuaded him to agree to lay down parts of the 28-mile, 5-foot-high wire mesh fence that encloses 16,000 acres of antelope winter habitat.

An unusually early, severe winter has hit the antelope in southern Wyoming with snow, cold and wind, and they have sought refuge in highway and railroad rights-of-way and even in Rawlins. Hundreds have been hit and killed, and the BLM reports many are weakened by hunger and the effort to get through snow.

The rancher and his attorneys met Friday morning with Herschler and representatives of the Wyoming Wildlife Federation, Game and Fish and BLM for about 1 1/2 hours.

Lawrence agreed to have sections of fence 100-200 yards wide laid down now and be put back up in the

spring for grazing, Herschler said.

The federation accused Lawrence of building the fence to keep antelope out and remove them as a potential block to coal mining. But he maintained Friday as he has in the past, "I built it to protect my cattle operation."

Wyoming's antelope population has grown to an estimated 300,000, and Lawrence and other ranchers claim they are destroying range, despite Game and Fish contentions cattle and antelope eat different plants.

The wildlife federation had warned in October the fence might mean the death of 2,000 antelope. Lawrence said the animals would find winter forage elsewhere, but Game and Fish and BLM officials presented counts of animals "bunched up" along the fence Friday.

Herschler said Lawrence was assured talks would continue with the wildlife federation and BLM on a possible compromise to allow surface coal mining of Red Rim, where Lawrence and the BLM own surface rights in alternating sections in a checkerboard pattern. When those talks resume, an energy company that owns coal under Lawrence's land, Rocky Mountain Energy, also will be involved, the governor said.

The wildlife federation is trying to block BLM coal leasing on Red Rim, contending poor soil and low rainfall make reclamation for antelope habitat impossible. If it succeeds in getting the BLM's land declared unsuitable for mining, mining coal under Lawrence's alternating sections would be impractical.

One proposed compromise would make the southern half of Red Rim all public land for antelope and the northern half all private land for mining.

Kerr-McGee angry about new Karen Silkwood film

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A new film about the late Karen Silkwood has incensed the energy company that was accused by the nuclear-safety activist of carelessly exposing its workers to plutonium.

The ABC Motion Pictures production "Silkwood" traces the activities of the 28-year-old plutonium lab technician and union activist at the Kerr-McGee Corp. Cimarron plant near Crescent, Okla. She died when her car careened off a road on Nov. 13, 1974.

Miss Silkwood was purportedly on her way to give a New York Times reporter documents that allegedly showed the plant had serious radiation safety violations.

The documents were never found in her car, and though there is no evidence that Miss Silkwood was murdered, her supporters and other anti-nuclear activists have implied that her death was not accidental. In the film, which stars Meryl Streep in the title role, another car is seen following Miss Silkwood's before the accident.

The film was screened for exhibitors here Wednesday.

"We believe company employees will be incensed and offended by the false and defamatory manner in which Kerr-McGee is portrayed," said Ann Adams, corporate communications manager at Kerr-McGee's Oklahoma City headquarters. "We're disappointed that the producers distorted actual events and failed to present publicly documented facts."

She refused, however, to cite specific instances of distortion in the movie directed by Mike Nichols. "We believe it's not going to be of much value to go through a litany of what's fact and fiction in the movie," she said.

Asked if Kerr-McGee plans to file a lawsuit against the makers of the film, Ms. Adams said: "We're continuing to monitor the situation closely, but we don't

plan any action at this time. But certainly our options are open."

Miss Silkwood's father, Bill Silkwood, said the movie, which he saw in a special screening last month, was "far too easy on Kerr-McGee."

Silkwood said in a telephone interview from his home in Nederland, Texas, he had mixed emotions about Miss Streep's portrayal of his daughter. "Karen was a very bright girl, and I don't think they portrayed her that way."

"I think that those people who are familiar with the facts surrounding the case would think that Kerr-McGee was treated with kid gloves in the film," said Jim Ikard, an attorney for the Silkwood estate.

He also said Miss Silkwood was portrayed as "flesh and blood."

"She's not Joan of Arc. She's not Mother Teresa. She's a complex character who can sometimes exhibit qualities that are not particularly admirable," he said.

Miss Silkwood's family filed suit in 1976, charging negligence by Kerr-McGee and seeking damages for injuries she suffered from radiation contamination in 1974. A federal jury awarded \$500,000 in actual damages. The jury also awarded \$10 million in punitive damages.

But the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver overturned that award in 1981, ruling that the punitive damages were illegal. The U.S. Supreme Court agreed to review the case in January and a ruling is expected early next year.

Miss Silkwood became a cause celebre of the anti-nuclear movement after her death. This year, activists held candlelight vigils to mark the ninth anniversary of her fatal traffic accident.

The Kerr-McGee plant closed Dec. 31, 1975. Of the 275 employees who worked there at that time, about 100 were placed elsewhere in the company, Ms. Adams said. The remainder retired or were laid off.

Bullock pushes waste tax

AUSTIN (AP) — State Comptroller Bob Bullock said today that Texas could raise as much as \$500 million a year by levying a tax on hazardous waste produced in the state.

Last month, Bullock proposed the new tax. Today he released a survey of the 28 states that have such a tax. He based his \$500 million prediction on the information gathered from the other states.

"How much this new tax raises and how it is levied are questions for the Legislature. But we need to get moving on this question before this waste fouls our water, our soil and eventually destroys the quality of life so many new industries say they came looking for here in Texas," said Bullock.

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Scotland Yard seeks teacher's views on police administration

JONESBORO, Ark. (AP) — A professor at Arkansas State University was flattered but surprised by a recent telephone call from Scotland Yard concerning his views on police administration.

The request by the London Metropolitan Police, now referred to as the New Scotland Yard, was for more information about an article, "Managing Police Work," by Stanley Vanaganas, an associate professor of public administration at the Jonesboro campus. The article was part of an anthology published last year by a Michigan State University professor.

The call is an indication there are astute readers on the other side of the Atlantic Ocean, Vanaganas said of the request by the chief superintendent of New Scotland Yard, Anthony Burns-Howell. Vanaganas, the former director of the Wisconsin Council for Criminal Justice, agreed to send more information about his proposal for an urban planning model for police.

Vanaganas says his approach differs sharply from conventional theories about police planning and administration. Traditionally, the managerial view of municipal police administrations is that other police responsibilities are secondary to that of crime control.

But Vanaganas says police have a very limited capability to control crime. Research shows that about 90 percent of arrests by police are the result of citizen, rather than police, initiative, he said.

"It is the citizen, either as a victim or a witness, who provides the essential evidence leading to the arrest. Without such citizen support, the police can do little to control crime," he said.

Police should focus on developing strong cooperative efforts with the citizens in the community. That can be achieved, he said, "by stressing that part of their role which accords a rapid and competent response to various citizen requests for assistance." Such actions serve to cultivate a much-needed rapport with the community, he said. Community crime control should be viewed as a natural byproduct of such efforts, he said.

"Police work is not just chasing criminals," he added.

What appeals to Scotland Yard, Vanaganas said, is that his approach can lead to a more objective measure of police performance and accountability through a count of service calls. The amount of crimes controlled or prevented cannot be measured, he said.



DESERT SNOWMAN — This 11-foot snowman made of three huge tumbleweeds stands watch near a Salvation Army residence in Phoenix, Ariz. The creation is the work of two women who brought the weeds in from the desert.

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KENTWOOD CHARMER — 3 bedroom, 2 bath, sunny kitchen, fireplace, western hills — 3 bedroom, 2 bath, den with fireplace, \$70's.
KENTWOOD — 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, \$70's.
A HURRY, HURRY PRICE! — Parkhill 3 bedroom with fireplace, vaulted ceiling, carpet, ref. \$60's.
JUST LIKE NEW! — Beautiful earthtone decor, great floor plan \$60's.
ABUNDANCE OF SPACE — 2 story, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, living, dining, playroom \$60's.
A PRIZE WINNER — College Park with many extras, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, well landscaped \$60's.
CONTEMPORARY — 2 bedroom, large wooded lot \$60's.
ONLY IN YOUR DREAMS — Could you find a better house, Kentwood, 2 1/2, super sized master bedroom, new fence \$60's.
JUST LISTED GEM — Corner lot, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, efficiency apt.
HUGE LIVING AREA — Sparkling kitchen, privacy, fenced yard \$50's.
JUST FOR STARTERS — Try darling Kentwood, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, brick \$40's.

REDUCED RENT
Greenbelt Manor
• Families Welcome
• Fenced Yards
• Playground
Greenbelt Estates
• Adults Only
• Recreation Center
• Van Transportation
• Security Systems
All Greenbelt Homes Feature:
• Two or Three Bedroom Floor Plans
• All Brick Construction
• Parquet Hardwood Floors or New Carpet
• Individual Heat and Refrigerated Air
• Washer, Dryer Connections, Range—Refrigerator
• Covered Patio — Outside Storage
• Furnished or Unfurnished
• Complete Lawn and Maintenance Service
Lease From \$275.00/Mo.
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GREENBELT TTY SERVICE AVAILABLE

CROWN REALTY
610 Gregg St. — 267-9411
9:00-5:00 Mon.-Fri.; 9:00-1:00 Sat. MLS
FREE MARKET ANALYSIS — APPRAISALS — TTY AVAILABLE — 7-4033
A VERY SPECIAL HOME WAITING — For that Someone Special. New custom built with fantastic view and all the extras. Boelter Road. EIGHTHENTH APARTMENTS — 2 beds, 3 br 2 ba, dbl crpt, will satisfy that desire to be in the country. Oasis Addition.
KENTWOOD BV WITH FP DEN 3BR 2BA WRKSH — Fenced yd. Owner will look at all offers.
ARH STREET BV — With chf, ref, air, FP, dbl gar, fenced yd. Choice location within walking distance of Kentwood Elem.
MOSS AREA — Is the loc. SOLD 2 br chf ht ref air on Baylor. Owner will carry part of a 2 table down.
NEAT HOUSE — With 4 ac, strnm wind, shows a lot of TLC on 11th Place. EARLY DAY HOME — Just waiting to be restored with 3,000 sq. ft. to work with. May be fit commercial or lovely home. Lancaster ST.
MOVE RIGHT IN CONDITION — On this Alabama St. house and owner will carry papers with a good down at lower rate of int.
LOOK NO MORE — If you are searching for room check on this corner lot by vbr, some new cpl in Marcy area.
OWNER SEZ SELL — This VA assumable loan with no qualifying, 1700 sq. ft. 3 br 3 ba garage. Will look at all offers.
CIRCLE STREET — That has had a lot of work done on it. Approx 1800 sq ft with some new cpl, pt, and some new roof. Good family place.
PARWAY LISTING — VA app near golf course, at a good price. \$30's.
CORNER LOT — On Runnels V50LD in quiet area fen yd, good location.
GUNTER LISTING — Has VA assumable loan and owner will carry second with a good down. Anxious to sell so they can relocate.
MUST SEE — This Settles listing with 2 or 3 br lovely yd with pecan, fruit trees. Nice starter home.
GROW YOUR OWN GARDEN — On Midway 2br, 1/2 ac. Coahoma Sch area.
MOBILES — One in Forsan with lot and one on Lorilla with lg patio and lot.
Scurry lots may be used commercially. Three lots available.
BUILDING SITES — On Baylor, Buena Vista, E 25th, Marjio, 11th Place West. Oasis Addition possibly go on VA Land Loan. Call today.
WANDA POWLER... 263-9948
BETTY POWLER... 263-9956
JOYCE SANDERS, BROKER... 267-8383

Furnished Apartments 052
FURNISHED ONE and two bedroom apartments. One bill 200.250 Sandra Gate Apartments, 263 0908 or 263 7134
F U R N I T U R E D G A R G A R G E APARTMENT 2 bills paid, no pets. adults only. Apply at 810 Johnson, 267-5456
FOR RENT, One bedroom, furnished apartment, new paint. Call 263-6147 or 263-7728
THREE ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE, next door to 711 store. Come to 1002 East 16th for information.

FURNISHED HOUSES 060
LARGE, two bedroom, small, den, gas and water paid, 107 West 21st, \$350 a month. No pets. \$23,400.
LARGE, two bedroom, small, den, gas and water paid, 107 West 21st, \$350 a month. No pets. \$24,000.
FURNISHED LARGE 3 bedroom house, carpet, \$285 plus deposit. Call 267-7674 or 263-0301.
COAHOMA 2 BEDROOM furnished house with an apartment for Mother in law. It's on 4 lots. Owner financed. Boosie Weaver Real Estate, 267-8840

FOR LEASE
Three Bedroom, Two 1/2 Bath, Double Car Garage, Two Fireplaces, CH/CA, Modern Kitchen With Jenn Air Range, Formal Dining, Sun Room, Swimming Pool, Large Separate Workshop, on 15 Acres, Fenced, Close In. For information call Mel at 267-6309 or 263-4276.
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Unfurnished Houses 061 BRICK, THREE Bedroom, two bath, garage, fenced, \$290 month. 3705 La Junta, 263-2291.

Found & Found 105 FOUND SMALL White dog in vicinity of Lamesa Highway and I-20, Call 263-1108 after 5 PM.

Housing Wanted 062 WANT TO rent or buy 3 bedroom, 2 bath house or mobile home in Coahoma School District, 600 West 3rd or call 263-7225.

Business Buildings 070 FOR LEASE Country store on Snyder Highway with walk in cooler. Contact West Tex Auto Parts or call 267-1666.

Need to Rent 3 or 4 Bedroom Furnished House or Apartment Will Consider Two Bedroom if Bedrooms fairly large Call 393-5208 or 267-7421, Room 206

Oil & Gas Leases 199 WILL BUY mineral, royalty and producing wells, 915-682-6191 or P.O. Box 11193 Midland TX, 79702.

Bedrooms 065 ROOM FOR RENT in trailer, please ant, washer and dryer, feel at home. \$35 week. 263-7536.

Help Wanted 270 NOTICE HOMEWORKERS Some "Homeworker Needed" ads may involve some investment on the part of the answering party.

Mobile Homes 080 ONE AND two bedroom on private lots, from \$195-\$225. Plus deposit, and utilities, big children. No pets. 263-2341, 263-6944.

20 PEOPLE NEEDED IMMEDIATELY \$1100 A MONTH GUARANTEED ADVANCEMENT OPPORTUNITIES COME BY 124 East 3rd

Lodges 101 STATED MEETING, Stak ed Plains Lodge No. 598 every 2nd and 4th, Thurs day 7:30 p.m., 219 Main Street, George Colvin W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.

Special Notices 102 That Irene Jeanne Andersen has made application to the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission for a package store permit to be located at IH-20 S/5 2 miles East FM-700, Big Spring, Howard County, Texas. And operated under the trade name of Big Mike's Farm Store #2, Irene Jeanne Andersen, 4103 Kerville Snyder, Texas

Help Wanted 270 NOW ACCEPTING Applications for licensed electricians and helpers, in District Park Building, 410 Warehouse Road.

Musical Instruments 530 LOWEST PRICES in West Texas on Baldwin Pianos and Organs. Save hundreds of dollars.

Produce 536 FRESH SHELLED pecans at \$3.30 a pound. Three different kinds. 1700 Alabama, 263-4050.

Miscellaneous 537 RIDING LAWN mower and trailer for sale. Call 263-4913.

Cars for Sale 553 NO CREDIT CHECK We Finance Many Units to Select From Carroll Coates Auto Sales

Travel Trailers 565 FREE SPIRIT 1977 travel trailer, 35 foot, fully contained, excellent condition. Call 267-6595, 54700.

Jobs Wanted 299 CARPENTRY, HOUSE painting, rooms added, work guaranteed. 263-8247.

Household Goods 531 LOOKING FOR good used TV's and VCR's. Call 263-5265.

REPORENTALS Rent To Own Buy, Sale Or Trade Living Room, Bedroom, Dining Room and Appliances

RENT-OPTION TO BUY CASH OPTION 90 DAY NO CHARGE PAY OFF OPTION RENTING

Pickups 555 1981 SILVERADO 1500 T, power doors, windows, stereo, bucket seats. 1111, dual air tanks. Call 263-4724.

Autos and Trucks Wanted 575 WANTED 1980 or '81, 2 door, economical car, with automatic, transmission and air. Call 394-4314.

Loans 325 SIGNATURE LOANS up to \$34k. CIC Finance, 404 Tunnels, 263-7338. Subject to approval.

Child Care 375 MIDWAY DAY Care Center. Licensed child care. Monday-Friday, 7:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. 263-8700.

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Housecleaning 390 CLEAN HOUSE anytime after 3:30 p.m. Call 263-6086.

Sewing 399 SEWING - Specialize in Western Shirts, but do all types. 263-2902.

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Farm Equipment 420 18' STOCK TRAILER for sale. Like New. 267-5547 after 1 p.m., ask for Bobby, 81806.

TV's & Stereos 533 RENT With option to buy RCA 19" color. \$10 per week. CIC 199. Call 263-7338.

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Horses 445 APPALOOSA GELDING ten years old, 8000 Sell only to a good home. 267-3093.

Garage Sales 535 GARAGE SALE: Friday, Saturday, 8:00 AM-5:00 PM. Clothing, miscellanea, furniture. 108 North Nolan.

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Dogs, Pets, Etc. 513 AKC DARK CHOCOLATE Poodle Puppies, CFA Blue Persian Kitten. Deposit \$10 for Christmas. Terms, 263-7386.

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Pet Grooming 515 IRIS' POODLE Parlor, grooming, bathing, shampooing, etc. Monday-Friday, 263-2409. Boarding, 263-7900. 2112 West 3rd.

Garage Sales 535 GARAGE SALE: 1611 East 6th, Saturday and Sunday, 9 a.m. A little of everything.

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Office Equipment 517 FOR SALE 6 foot banquet tables, \$50; 8 foot, \$60; metal folding chairs, \$5 each. Branham Furniture, 1008 East 3rd, 263-3066.

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Sporting Goods 520 PISTOLS: 38 Special; .22; new TC pistol with accessories, like new Weaver Variable Scope. 263-3627.

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Musical Instruments 530 GUITARS, AMPLIFIERS. We are proud to offer the best in instruments, supplies and service. McKiski Music, 609 Gregg.

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IMPORTANT NOTICE CLASSIFIED CUSTOMER Please check your Classified Ad the FIRST day it appears. In event of error call: 263-7331 NO CLAIMS WILL BE ALLOWED FOR MORE THAN ONE INCORRECT INSERTION. Classified Crafts Dept. C (78720) Box 158 Blizby, OK 74008

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