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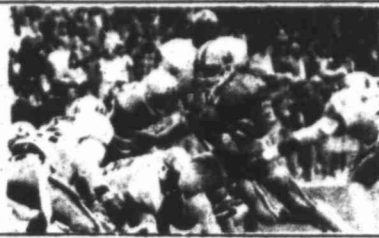
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Dealer for Pipe, rental, installation.



Judson drops Lee
See story, page 1B



3 Steers make all-district
See story, page 1B



4-5A girls b'ball poll
See story, page 3B

Big Spring Herald Sunday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

BIG SPRING (TEXAS) SUNDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1983

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VOL. 55 NO. 397

46 PAGES 4 SECTIONS

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Spring Board

How's that? Buddha

Q. What are the basic Buddhist beliefs?

A. That life is misery and decay, and there is not ultimate reality in it or behind it. The cycle of endless birth and rebirth continues because of desire and attachment to the unreal "self." Right meditation and deeds will end the cycle and achieve Nirvana, the Void, nothingness. The 36th president of the United States died Jan. 22, 1973 of a heart attack.

Calendar: Open house

TODAY

- The Pottion House, decorated for a turn-of-the-century Christmas, will be open from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.
- The Disabled American Veterans and Auxiliary regular meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. at the VFW Hall on Driver Road.
- The Holiday YMCA camp will begin for children out of school. For more information call 267-8234.

MONDAY

- Bob Krueger of New Braunfels, candidate for the U.S. Senate, will hold a news conference at 10:30 a.m. at the Air Park conference room on the west side of the airport in the manager's building.
- The Howard County Extension Office will have a Holiday Open House from 1 to 5 p.m. in the basement of the courthouse.
- Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. at the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center.

WEDNESDAY

- Overeaters Anonymous meets at 1 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church.

Tops on TV: Bond

At 8 p.m. on channel 13 John Belushi stars in the classic, "Animal House." At 8 p.m. on channel 2 James Bond fight master criminals in "Goldfinger."

At the movies Scarface

"D.C. Cab" with Gary Busey and Mr. T debuts at the Ritz, where it will show with "Scarface," "The Rescuers" and "Mickey Mouse Christmas Carol." On Wednesday John Carpenter's "Christine" moves to the Ritz, and "D.C. Cab" will replace "Night in Heaven" at the R-70. "Sudden Impact" with Clint Eastwood stays at the Cinema, showing with "A Christmas Carol."

Outside: Rain

Colder today with a high temperature in the mid 30s. Winds from the north-northeast at 5 to 10 miles per hour. Low expected in the mid 20s. Also Sunday's forecast calls for a 20 percent chance of snow or light rain.



Merchants have merry season

By CAROL BALDWIN
Staff Writer

Cash registers are singing in a chorus of booming retail sales at many local stores one week before Christmas.

Floyd McKeown, manager of T.G. and Y. in the College Park Shopping Center, said "We're going after the sales" during the holidays. The store was prepared for a good season and bought a large quantity of merchandise prior to the opening of the Christmas season.

"We've stocked much more merchandise this year than last," he said. "Sales are very, very good," McKeown said. "This is probably one of the best years we've had in the last two or three years."

McKeown said he wasn't sure if this would be a merry Christmas for retailers about six months ago when "economic slowdown hit this area. But I think (the sales at Christmas) are a good indicator that we are fixing to come out" of the slowdown.

The store is staying open until 10 p.m. until Christmas, McKeown, and on some nights will be open until 11 p.m.

Bill Bartlett of Dunlaps in the Highland Shopping Center said sales have been "pretty good" for his store and said it looked like this year will surpass recent years in sales.

Manager Jim Truitt of K-Mart said sales for his store are good and are "up over last year." Overall, the store is doing "just a little better

with a slight increase over last year."

He said he expects this last week before Christmas to be the busiest the store has seen to date. All of December has been good for the store and "we expect another good week."

Fritz Steiger, director of public and government affairs for the Wal-Mart corporation headquarters in Benton, Ark., said the Big Spring store "is doing fantastic. Sales have been super. We are very pleased with the way things are going."

Steiger said the Wal-Mart chain has been aware that "consumer confidence is increasing. People are taking their money out of savings and putting it into sales."

The Wal-Mart chain has had a 42 percent increase in sales this year over last. Steiger said

the increase could be attributed to the opening of 92 stores this year, including the local store.

Discounting the new stores, overall sales have increased 17 percent, he said.

Don Fisher of J.C. Penny's in the Big Spring Mall said he was very pleased with sales this year and that they are keeping pace with last year's sales.

"We had an excellent November," Fisher said, "and we're looking forward to finishing a good week. Next week will be even better. Saturday will be an extra selling day that we didn't have last year."

Fisher said he was encouraged by the fact that "a lot more people are shopping at home than abroad" this year.

Stanton man dies in wreck

A Stanton man died Saturday morning after being involved in an accident on the west edge of Big Spring. Department of Public Safety reports show.

Nicholas Delgado Castrejon, 30, died after suffering injuries in a one-vehicle accident around 3:30 a.m. Saturday on U.S. Highway 80 three-tenths of a mile west of Big Spring, the report shows.

Castrejon was pronounced dead at the scene of the accident at 10:50 a.m. Saturday by Municipal Judge Melvin Daratt. The accident was not reported until 10:14 a.m. Saturday, a DPS spokesman said.

Castrejon was driving his 1971 Dodge pickup westbound on U.S. Highway 80 "at an apparent high rate of speed," according to the report, when his car ran off the right side of the road and struck a guardrail.

The truck then became airborne for about 125 feet before it landed nose first on the top edge of a drainage ditch, struck another guardrail and traveled for about 25 feet before coming to rest, the report shows.

Evidence indicates that Castrejon got out of his truck, walked around the vehicle and into the drainage ditch and attempted to seek shelter under the service road.



BOMBS BLASTS HARRODS — Police attempt to clear spectators away as smoke and flames rise from the scene of a car bomb explosion outside Harrods department store in London Saturday. Five persons died in the blast and 77 were injured.

Bomb explodes at London store

LONDON (AP) — A bomb ripped through four floors of Harrods department store Saturday at the height of lunchtime Christmas shopping. Police said five people were killed and at least 77 injured when an explosives-packed car was detonated next to the building.

Deputy Assistant Police Commissioner David Powis said there was "no doubt" the bombing was the work of the Irish Republican Army — the first fatal attack of a feared Christmas bombing blitz.

The explosion, heard miles away, sent throngs of shoppers running through flying shards of glass and debris in the jammed department store.

"People were ... running from the scene, their faces absolutely covered in blood — children, old people, men and women," said Jackie McPherson of Hamilton, Scotland, who was in a store 50 yards from Harrods.

"There was a tremendous explosion. There was blood everywhere," said 22-year-old Michael Francis. "One policeman had an eye hanging from its socket. He was very brave. I can't describe the horror of it," said the young man, who was standing outside the store when the bomb went off.

Police said the bomb was trig-

gered by remote control as officers, acting on a tip, examined a car parked on Hans Crescent, a side street of fashionable boutiques running alongside Harrods in the fashionable Knightsbridge district.

Three policemen and one policeman were reported among the dead.

"It would have been an incredible coincidence for the bomb to explode just as the officers were approaching the car," said a Scotland Yard spokesman.

A spokesman for the Samaritans, a British suicide crisis center, said it received a warning call from a man with an Irish accent at 12:44 p.m., 36 minutes before the explosion.

"He said there was a car bomb outside Harrods and two inside," the spokesman said.

Harrods' Chairman Aleck Craddock said the store was searched after the warning but no bombs were found. Since car bombs had also been mentioned, he said, the decision was made not to evacuate the store.

"This turned out to be the correct decision, as, if Harrods had evacuated the store, it would have put the public straight into the area where the car bomb exploded," he

See Bomb page 2-A

Drunk driving laws may get stiffer

By KEELY COGHLAN
Staff Writer

County officials involved in handling persons accused of driving while intoxicated say they expect the stiffer DWI laws effective Jan. 1 to deter some persons from continuing to commit offenses.

However, most officials say they will not be able to tell if the law is effective until it has been tried.

See related story page 2A



A.N. STANDARD
...county sheriff

"I would hope it would deter people from driving while they're drunk. But human nature being what it is, there are going to be some people it won't deter, who will go ahead and drive and drink," Howard County attorney Bob Miller said.

Miller said he thought the law already was having a deterrent effect on some persons, but that other persons would not be aware or deterred until after they were charged under the new law.

"I don't think the majority of people will be aware of the law. When it starts being implemented, then they'll be aware," Miller said.

Howard County Sheriff A.N. Standard said the new law should have an effect on deterring DWI offenders.

"We'll have to implement the law before we can tell. It may be something that will make a difference. I would think it would be a step in a forward motion. If it doesn't work, the legislators and the public officials in all their wisdom will find something else to implement," Sheriff A.N. Standard said.

Deferred adjudication, under which a person's conviction is erased if he successfully completes probation, will be eliminated as a possible sentence for DWI offenders arrested after Jan. 1.

Penalties for DWI offenders are increased under the new law. Persons convicted of two or more DWI offenses on cases filed after Jan. 1 will face a mandatory jail term of at least 15 days.

See DWI page 2-A

Foreigners flock to Texas land market

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a four-part series on foreign ownership of Texas farmland, focusing on who is buying the land and why.

By PHILLIP SWANN
Harte-Hanks Bureau
WASHINGTON — In the fall of 1978, Atascosa County was invaded by a foreign power.

An army of lawyers, fortified with a fistful of dollars and high-powered sweet talk, blitzed the wheat fields of the South Texas county. These were well-trained men who knew what they were after:

Farmland. And just two months later, when the dust had cleared, a British Virgin Islands corporation called

Little J. Land Company had paid \$2.5 million for 3,200 acres of Atascosa County farmland.

"They bought land from people who never dreamed of selling it," said Donald Westlake, executive director of Atascosa's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

Foreign residents have paid an eye-popping \$1.2 billion for approximately 912,000 acres of Texas farmland, according to U.S. Department of Agriculture records released last April. More than 10,000 acres of Lamar County farm land owned by Prince Francis Joseph II of Liechtenstein is one of the more publicized cases.

But Little J. Land's search and

capture mission is the usual "modus operandi" of the foreign investor. The deal is iced with megabucks and layered in secrecy.

"Our investors will utilize everything they can to pay the lowest possible taxes and make the greatest profit," — finance manager

Westlake recalls that Atascosa's farmers were somewhat "miffed and puzzled" by the Little J. Land sweep. Why would someone buy so much land in such a short time? And what is Little J. Land?

Octaviano J. Longoria, living the

good life in his Mexico City mansion, held the answers. According to U.S. Department of Agriculture records, Longoria is the 100 percent owner of Little J. Land Company.

Longoria, 76, is a powerful man. He reportedly owns banks, ranches and several lucrative commercial properties in Mexico. His wife was named Morocco's honorary counsel to Mexico. Well-known socialites in Mexico City and San Antonio, the Longorias have entertained First Lady Nancy Reagan and many prominent Mexican officials in their Mexico City home.

But, in the fall of 1978, he was not without worry.

"Anyone who is wealthy in Mex- See Land page 2-A

TESCO rates to rise 10%

Harte-Hanks Bureau
AUSTIN — Higher rates for customers of Texas Electric Service Co. go into effect Monday, pending final approval by the Public Utility Commission.

A spokesman for the utility said Friday that a typical residential customer using 500 kilowatt hours of electricity can expect a 10.29 percent increase from \$36.82 a month to \$40.61.

For a customer using 1,000 kilowatt hours, the bill will go from \$68.53 to \$74.22 a month, Texas Electric spokesman George Hedrick said.

Those customers with meters read on Tuesday will be the first to be affected by the rate increase allowed on Monday by the utility commission, Hedrick added.

At the Monday hearing, the commission approved a \$73.9 million, or 6 percent, increase in annual revenues for the Fort Worth-based company. However, the exact effect on customers' bills was not ready until Friday because of extra computer runs needed to adjust the rates to the \$73.9 million revenue figure.

Editorial

We're opposed to Hertz car sale

Local used car dealers had good reason to protest a move by Hertz to bring rental cars into the used car market here. The effect of "dumping" up to 75 automobiles would have unfairly damaged their businesses. And both indirectly and, perhaps, directly, it would have done harm to the residents.

Good old free enterprise? Not at all. With new car dealers selling used vehicles and 21 independent used car dealers vying for a share of the market, Big Spring has a competitive situation. That's free enterprise.

Local dealers sell from equal footing: They all pay local overhead to maintain lots, employ salespeople and pay local taxes. Within that framework, the dealers make their individual marketing decisions — whether to work from a fancy lot or a plain one, to keep long hours or shorter ones, to hire more or fewer salespeople, to keep larger or smaller inventories.

From those decisions, pricing determinations are made. People then are free to pick from among the dealers, and make buying decisions based on price, selection, sales technique and service.

When a sale such as the one Hertz proposed is offered, it comes at an unfair advantage over local dealers who were here yesterday and will remain a part of Big Spring tomorrow. Hertz pays no overhead to maintain a car lot here, employs no local salespeople, pays no annual taxes to the city, county and schools.

Hertz can no doubt shave a few dollars off what a local dealer can do on a comparable automobile. It's questionable too whether the local buyer really would be getting such a good deal, however. Local dealers must maintain a level of customer satisfaction or they risk losing their credibility with buyers. No so on a hit-and-run operation like Hertz proposed. And service after the sale? Not from Hertz, at least not locally.

It is our understanding that Hertz maintains retail lots in major cities and even as close to home as Odessa. If that company wishes to open a lot here and operate it as an on-going business, we will welcome them. But the idea to run a large load of cars into a city of this size for a one-day sale should meet local resistance. We're supportive of the vocal objections raised here.



Steve Chapman

Tax revolt

WASHINGTON — Defenders of government as the provider of needed public services were congratulating themselves early last month when the voters of Ohio emphatically rejected two "tax revolt" ballot propositions. One would have rolled back a 40 percent income tax increase imposed earlier in the year by freshman Democratic Gov. Dick Celeste. The other would have required 60 percent approval by the state legislature of any new taxes, rather than the existing simple majority.

The victory, with strong support from the state's education and social services lobbies, immediately moved Celeste from the embattled to the rising-star category in the Democratic firmament. He and his allies outorganized and outfinanced the conservative proponents, with educators from all over the state in the forefront of the rollback opposition. They effectively made the case that passage of the proposals would severely damage public education, as well as welfare.

Now, however, comes a pair of "tax revolt" victories in neighboring Michigan. Voters in two traditionally Republican state senatorial districts in recent weeks have recalled — that is, ousted — two Democratic state senators whose offense was supporting a 38 percent tax increase of another freshman Democratic governor, James Blanchard. In both districts, the voter turnout was light but the message was clear — nobody loves a tax-raiser.

The obvious question is which of these results — the defeat of the "tax revolt" ballot issues in Ohio or the political vendetta against two backers of higher taxes — signals a trend in the economically hard-hit Midwestern industrial states. The answer, though, is not nearly so obvious.

In Ohio, Celeste's aggressive campaign confronted voters with serious options. They could roll back his tax increase and make it much more difficult for the legislature to enact new taxes, but if they did, they would face sharp cuts in social services, including the quality of schooling for their kids. In the end — possibly because the previous governor, Republican James Rhodes, had held the line on taxes for a long time — the voters opted to pay for what they were getting.

In Michigan, on the other hand, the two recall votes were a painless way (except for the victims) of pro-

testing Blanchard's tax boost. No public services were placed in jeopardy by recalling the two senators, so the voters were able to experience a nice warm feeling without paying a price. (The Democrats as a party could not say the same, though, because the loss of the two Senate seats takes away their two-seat majority and, if two Republicans are elected as expected in special elections next month, the Senate will go Republican, 20-18).

More significant, however, may be what the two recall votes will do to the political climate in Michigan. An amateur effort to recall Blanchard himself earlier this year fizzled when its organizers failed to obtain the roughly 760,000 valid signatures required to get his recall on the ballot. Blanchard foes may be encouraged anew by the senatorial recall successes, though the Republican Party professes not to be interested.

A greater concern probably will be another "tax revolt" ballot proposition that if passed could embarrass Blanchard. Richard Headlee, the Republican gubernatorial nominee Blanchard defeated a year ago, is pressing on with a much more sophisticated petition drive to get ballot position for a state constitutional amendment not only rolling back the 1983 Blanchard tax increase but also requiring a voter referendum on any future tax boost.

Headlee, a successful insurance executive, says he already has 300,000 signatures with only 310,000 required, but that he plans to garner 400,000 just to withstand any invalidations. He has until June 15 to qualify for the November, 1984 ballot, so if his numbers are accurate his chances look very good. Headlee already is the author of an amendment adopted in 1978 that imposes some restrictions on the state's ability to tax, so he cannot be dismissed lightly.

Blanchard has labeled the newest Headlee amendment proposal "a phony insurance policy," observing that his tax increase is to be reduced in steps any way by law over the next two years, and is to expire if Michigan unemployment drops to 9 percent.

In any event, the mixed voter judgments on "tax revolt" issues in Ohio and Michigan provide no clear indication whether the phenomenon that caught national attention with California's Proposition 13 in 1978 is beginning to stir anew.



Second Glances

By JOHN RICE
Managing Editor

The real meaning of Christmas

There's a special feeling in the air. Houses are adorned with bright lights in elaborate displays. Weather is coming closer to what one expects from December. Shoppers move in throngs through retail centers, browsing and buying.

It is most evident in the children, charged with expectation. Imagination rules the week before Christmas. Thoughts trip through their minds, tumbling over one another. Words come in a rush. Questions fly. Especially from the

5-year-old.
How come there are so many Santa Clauses?
There's only one real Santa. The rest just represent him.
How does he get to every house in one night?
Well, he does have helpers.
How does Santa get down the chimney?
I don't really know. It's a secret only he knows.
What if you don't have a

chimney?
He finds another way to bring presents.
If Santa was a bad guy, he could get into any house he wanted, huh?
Yes. But Santa's not a bad guy, and only he knows the trick.
Will Santa be able to find our new address?
Certainly.
Can I stay up and wait for him when it's Christmas?
Yes. If you can stay awake. Santa comes very late.

With a suddenness, the thoughts turn. An advertisement distracts, and the voice rises in pitch and volume: "That's it. That's it. That's what I want for Christmas."

And tomorrow it's something else. Until the list is longer than his five-year-old is tall. And I wonder, through all the glitter and fun and excitement and expectation, if we'll be able to impress on him the real meaning of Christmas.



Around The Rim

By KEITH BRISCOE

The road to Utopia

This week I come to the question of community and government responsibility.

Some Howard County residents are organizing to petition the county commissioners court to extend Birdwell Lane southward to the Country Club.

These citizens have every right to present such a petition, and I heartily encourage them to do so if they can honestly tell us easier access to a private club and a few exclusive neighborhoods is in the best interests of the county.

The proposed road would extend Birdwell over the bluff south of FM 700 to the eastern section of the Silver Heels addition.

Country club patrons and residents in the area now use one county road, called Country Club Road, which runs west from Highway 87 south of South Mountain.

The supporters of this petition say the Birdwell extension would be of benefit to "anyone driving east of Goliad."

I must take strong objection to this claim. By my map, such a road would benefit only country club members and a few residents of the surrounding area.

I believe the petition's authors shall be hard-pressed to persuade other county residents, who live with unpaved roads, bad drainage

and high unemployment, that their county tax dollars are best spent on a road which would benefit only a few.

Of what use would this road be to the merchant in Coahoma, the farmer in Knott or the depressed residents of the North Side?

The county has pressing needs: Improvement of farm community roads, a new library, modern services at the courthouse. A nicely paved road to the country club is not among them.

I believe the petition's supporters are being very selfish about their expectations, and I think the commissioners would be very irresponsible to approve such a road.



Jack Anderson

Oil prices still haunt Reagan

WASHINGTON — President Reagan has a dramatic opportunity to heal the economy and inaugurate a new era of prosperity. All he has to do is to drive down the price of oil.

In an earlier column, I warned that the cost of crude could soar to new altitudes. A flare-up in the volatile Persian Gulf region could create another oil panic, which is all the OPEC extortionists need to inflict the next price gouge upon the world.

Yet Reagan can force the price of oil down by the skillful use of U.S. power. The timing is right to break the OPEC dam, which has been holding back oil from the consuming nations. He merely needs to lift the oilgates and flood the West's storage tanks with oil. This would expand the oil glut, and the price would sink as the surplus rises.

There is an ocean of oil behind the dam — enough to supply the world's anticipated needs well into the 21st century. This is oil that has already been discovered, measured and cataloged. It doesn't include the new oil that will be found. The reserves are expanding faster than consumption is increasing. There has never been a year, not even during the era of cheap oil, that oil men didn't find more crude than they pumped.

Oil remained cheap as long as the United States controlled the oilgates. If the OPEC powers tried to create a shortage in an attempt to jack up prices, the United States merely raised the oilgates enough

to keep the storage tanks filled.

Then Richard Nixon became president. Through a jumble of blunders, negligences and timidities, he lost control of the oilgates. Thereafter, the United States not only paid whatever OPEC chose to charge but also worked out the credit arrangements by which the more impoverished nations could also pay their oil bills.

Every time the consuming world cut consumption or raised its own oil production, OPEC simply slowed down its pumps to cancel out the increase and preserve a tight market. The Pikes Peak prices made it possible for the oil sheiks to lower production and still collect more billions than they had ever dreamed of.

As the cost of energy skyrocketed, consumers had less and less disposable income to buy

other goods, which cost more and more to produce. Hence, there was a progressive shrinkage of economic activity that had to go on until the oil price bulge was flattened.

This has left the Western world somewhat in the predicament of a stricken person in the prescientific age: The victim must simply suffer the full ravages of the disease, his recovery depending on how much punishment his system can endure and how durable is the disease itself.

For a painful decade, we have endured the illness while the OPEC governments have digested a trillion dollars of Western wealth and have become so addicted to spending our money that it hurts them to cut their production further.

SCOTT MCLAUGHLIN

P.S. Why is it that every time someone gets on your people's case you start squealing "censorship"? As an American citizen I like to think that I have a right to (and God only knows where they disappeared to) discretion, responsibility, and objectivity in our media.

Addresses

In Washington:
RONALD REAGAN, President of the United States, White House, Washington, D.C. 20500.
CHARLES STENHOLM, Congressman, 17th Texas District, 1232 Longworth Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.
LLOYD BENTSEN, U.S. Senator, 703 Hart Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.
JOHN TOWER, U.S. Senator, 142 Russell Office Building, Washington D.C. 20510.

In Austin:
MARK WHITE, Governor, State Capitol, Austin, TX 78701.
BILLY HOBBY, Lieutenant governor, State Capitol, Austin, TX 78701.
GIB LEWIS, Speaker of the House, State Capitol, Austin, TX 78701.
LARRY DON SHAW, Representative, 69th District, P.O. Box 2910, Austin, TX 78769.
JOHN T. MONTFORD, Senator, 28th District, P.O. Box 12068, Austin, TX 78711.

The Big Spring Herald

"I may disagree with what you have to say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." — Voltaire.

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Mailbag

Let's set record straight on Briscoe

To the Editor:
"As restrictions and prohibitions are multiplied the people grow poorer and poorer. When they are subjected to overmuch government, the land is thrown into confusion."
Lao-Tzu
Let's set the record straight. I have not come riding in on a horse (Mr. Russett) labeling everyone who did not agree with my particular point of view a... communist. I have read Mr. Briscoe's articles carefully and with growing distaste. Perhaps you should do the same. Please refer (and may I at this time invite anyone else who is interested to do the same) to Mr. Briscoe's November 20 article in the editorial page of the Herald. Am I mistaken, or does he not label his own linguistic garbage — (gasp) communist. (Not my words — his!)

Salvage

And the issue, Mr. Briscoe, is democracy and your twisted definition of the same. Let me state as an overview that our Constitutional forefathers gave us a Republican form of government (not democracy) in which we elected representatives to see after our interests (remember the Electoral College?). And, the fact that we have changed that over time is our fault, not theirs.
Democracy, of course, has been claimed by almost every repressive, totalitarian form of government ever in existence (including that of East Germany and the U.S.S.R. today). It's only claim to fame in reality has been that it counts all the heads — empty or not.
Equality, Mr. Briscoe, a truly high ideal. The way to make all the trees in the forest equal is to find the shortest one and cut the rest to that size. But yours is a nobler vision, of course, that of redistribution of the wealth — or, as Marx said — "from each according to his ability to each according to his need." Pure and simple. Communism. (Please, not my words — his.)

The problem with that idea is that human beings have never been all that willing to go along with it and, invariably, someone has to enforce this equality. And that is precisely what brings on everlasting, totalitarian rule. Inevitable? May we all be willing to fight to death to see that it is not. Will Rogers once said "Things in our country run in spite of government, not by aid of it." I rather prefer it that way.

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Michigan begins to mend

EDITOR'S NOTE — Two years ago, when the recession was just denting the national economy, Michigan and its all-important auto industry were already mired in a devastating slump, the worst since the Depression 56 years ago. In December 1981, AP Business Writer Steven P. Rosenfeld examined the effects of the slump on the people of Michigan — the autoworkers, real estate dealers, mental health workers, retailers. Recently, with Michigan slowly on the mend, Rosenfeld returned for another look and talked to many of the same people, along with Michiganders who had fled the state in search of financial security in the Sun Belt.

By STEVEN P. ROSENFELD
AP Business Writer

DETROIT (AP) — Paul Welch survived the depression in Michigan.

After being laid off 1½ years, Welch was called back to work at Chrysler Corp. His family no longer dips into savings to get by.

He is also attending law school at night, and hopes either to move up in Chrysler or move out if the auto industry turns sour again.

"Chrysler is not out of the woods yet. I'm out of the woods," says Welch.

On the outskirts of Flint, where the unemployment rate approached 30 percent a year ago, real estate agent Ken Minto says he is finally digging out of a hole after two years without a profit.

"I feel it will take me all next year to get myself into the position that I was back in 1978 — maybe longer," Minto says.

But business still is too brisk for the Rev. Lloyd Thiel, whose Capuchin Franciscan friars run a Detroit soup kitchen that serves about 1,800 meals a day and supplies groceries to about 18,000 families. If it is one of 400 such groups for the destitute in and around Detroit, double the number of two years ago.

"The worst part of it all is it seems there isn't any future at all for the people who come here," says Thiel.

While the nation's economy is expanding broadly, Michigan's is healing slowly.

The nation has had two recessions since 1980. Michigan, as home of the nation's hard-pressed automobile industry, suffered through four years of economic distress, its most severe slide since the Depression.

But with inflation slowing and interest rates dipping, sales of American-made cars have bounced back — rising almost 20 percent from 1982, the worst year for the industry since 1961.

The Big Three automakers are posting record profits. But, at the same time, they are operating with fewer workers.

Michigan has lost nearly a third of the 750,000 manufacturing jobs the auto industry provided in 1978, and some forecasts say as many as 150,000 auto jobs may be gone for good.

And, although Michigan's unemployment



BUSINESS AS USUAL — Rev. Lloyd Thiel stands at the end of the food line at the Capuchin Community Center in Detroit.

rate slipped to a two-year low of 11.7 percent in November from the peak of 17.2 percent a year ago, economists say it may remain in double digits for two more years.

There are bright spots. Business and economic activity is well above that of late last year, and merchants are predicting robust holiday sales. Bankruptcy filings are down for a third straight year, and defaults on federally insured home mortgages have declined.

Social problems aggravated by the slump still are widespread, however.

In Detroit, for instance, homicides are up 14.4 percent from a year ago, rapes 36.4 percent, robberies 11.4 percent and assaults 9.5 percent. In the state as a whole, the number of unemployed families receiving state assistance has quadrupled since 1978.

But the flight from Michigan by tens of thousands of skilled workers and professional people appears to be slowing down. Some people are returning to Michigan after disappointments in their attempt to find financial security in the Sun Belt.

"You can sense and feel that things are beginning to turn around. But there hasn't been a real spurt in increased jobs and increased income," says Robert McCabe, president of the Detroit Renaissance Foundation, a group trying to resurrect downtown Detroit.

Although economic factors show Michigan is on the mend, Thiel says things are still busy in his soup kitchen.

"It's too early to say, 'Hey, we've made it again.'"

For Paul Welch, the future is considerably brighter than it was two years ago.

Welch, the 37-year-old father of three girls and a 17-year Chrysler veteran, was sweating it out in 1981, worrying if he would be recalled before his unemployment benefits ran out.

Welch was laid off from his \$26,000-a-year job as a production supervisor in September 1980, after refusing a demotion to stay on the payroll. He had just bought a \$95,000 home in suburban Bloomfield Township, and his wife was expecting a baby.

In an interview in late 1981, he said, "I'm going to die on a vine if I don't get a job."

With his wife's salary and by tapping savings and stretching out federal and state jobless benefits, Welch was able to meet \$900 monthly mortgage payments on his home and keep up with other bills.

Welch got a government loan and began attending Detroit College of Law at night. He is now in the third year of the four-year program.

He got the call to come back to Chrysler on April 19, 1982, four months before the last of his benefits would have expired.

"The day I got the call, it was like a new

See Jobless page 11-A

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Salvation Army reports needy families increase

More than 300 needy families in Big Spring, consisting of more than 1,000 persons, have applied for and will receive food baskets and toys from the Salvation Army by Christmas.

"Needy families in the community have greatly increased from last year" around Christmas time, said Rosie Stapp, Salvation Army caseworker.

The families applied for the Christmas give-aways Nov. 28 through Dec. 2 and had to show proof of family income, number of family members and Howard County residency, Ms. Stapp said.

While the Salvation Army is busy throughout the year housing and feeding transients and local residents suffering difficult financial times, the holidays bring the most traffic through the organization's corridors at 308 Aylford.

The Salvation Army's 25 sleeping beds are beginning to fill up as "transients just want to get off the road this time of year," she said, adding five of those beds are in a room for families. The other 20 are used by men.

There also are about 50 dinners being served daily at the Salvation Army and about 100 persons are expected to attend the traditional Christmas dinner.

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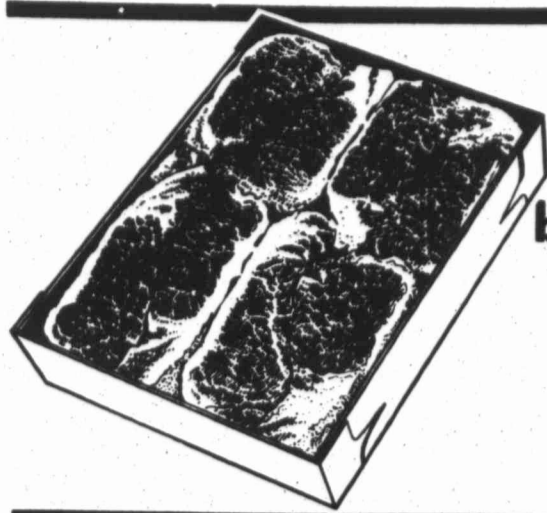
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in Coronado Plaza

Joy! To the world Get in the Christmas spirit

By JOY CULWELL
Colorado City
Correspondent

Christmas is for children! Two young Christmas shoppers were in Country Corner Cafe in downtown Colorado City the other day. I engaged in conversation with the young girl, Amy Lester, four years old. She is the granddaughter of Bill and Beulah Lester of C-City and the daughter of the Bill Lesters of McCamey. I said, "Little girl, what is your name?" Her face became so animated and she said, "My grandpa calls me 'Amy from McCamey!'" She went on, "My Daddy has three names." She counted on her little fingers, "Bill, Honey and Daddy." I bet her mother was glad she had called Bill such a nice name as "Honey."

When people get together, they talk about television soap opera stars as real people. Today I heard Trina Taylor of Fluvanna and Virginia Jones of Colorado City discussing J.R. Ewing of "Dallas" fame. Trina said, "I like J.R. because he is an honest-to-God skunk! He never varies. He's not nice sometimes and sometimes bad but is consistently a skunk!"

I like to go in City National Bank in Colorado City because I always get such wonderful encouragement from the employees. Back when I had lost only 40 pounds I went in the bank and Peggy Bagwell asked me how much weight I had lost. Well, I replied, "Forty pounds but I can't tell it yet." She said, "Come with me to the vault."

There she placed a bag of quarters on my right hip and said, "Now hold it there with your hand." Then she placed a bag of quarters on my left hip and repeated her instructions. "Now," she said, "Walk to the door." I barely could with such a big weight on each hip and I said so. "Those quarters weigh 40 pounds, the same amount you have lost!" What a thrill that was, as I very lightly walked from the bank encouraged in my dieting.

Another day I was in the bank and was engaged in conversation with Ray Ann Carlock, a cashier and public relations officer of the bank. I said, "Ray Ann, I love to be around you because you are always smiling and you make me happy." She replied, "Yes, Joy, I know that someday I'll be wrinkled and I want my wrinkles to go up and not down." What a wonderful attitude, one we all could copy.

Man's threat empties hotel

BALTIMORE (AP) — About 180 guests at a downtown hotel were evacuated early Saturday after a man who said he wanted "to die with dignity" because he was terminally ill barricaded himself in his room and threatened to set off a bomb. No explosives or weapons were found and no one was injured. A four-hour standoff ended around 4

a.m. when the man unlocked the door of his ninth-floor room and collapsed from a drug overdose, police said. "We heard a thump and waited about 10 minutes ... Then we forced our way in," said police Col. Harwood Burritt.

Police said no charges were immediately filed.



NOTICE

On page 2 of this week's TG&Y Circular the Pet Muffs are unavailable, due to circumstances beyond our control. We regret this error and any inconvenience caused.



By LILA ESTES

Q.: Real Estate seems to have a language all its own, which has grown quite intriguing — and important — to us since we're in the process of buying our first home. One term we've heard lately which we're not quite clear on is "easement." What is it?

A.: The definition is simple, but the problems easement can cause can be complex. An easement is the legal right of another person to limited use of your land. But, there are several kinds of easements. The most common is the "easement ingress" of utility companies which gives them the right to install power lines, pipe lines, etc. There are also easements appurtenant, negative easements, aviation (for aircraft) easements, easements by necessity and easements by prescription. In essence, they all amount to a right-of-way across property for someone other than the owner.



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Student shoots teacher over discipline problem

ROCKFORD, Ill. (AP) — A 15-year-old accused of shooting a teacher had talked of doing it for at least a week, classmates say, but they didn't do anything to stop him because they thought he was joking.

Substitute teacher Sharon Mundt remained in serious condition Saturday with a bullet wound in the neck. She was shot at the front of her classroom Friday morning at Boylan Central Catholic High School with a .357-caliber handgun.

Michael Graham surrendered without incident about 1 1/2 miles from the school a few hours after the shooting, police said. He was charged with attempted murder and aggravated battery and was being held at the Winnebago County Youth Welfare Home, pending an appearance Monday in Juvenile Court.

For at least a week, students said, the boy had talked of shooting Mrs. Mundt, 38, a German teacher who had disciplined him for misbehaving in class.

"Half the sophomore class knew about it," said John Dempsey, 15, who walked to school Friday morning with Graham. "Everybody thought it was a joke."

Graham had not been known as a troublemaker, school officials said.

"The girls liked him for his sense of humor," said Brian Nogart, 14. "You didn't take him too seriously."

Students said they laughed when he came to school Friday morning wearing an undershirt, trench coat and black "gangster hat." That was a sure attention-getter in a school where the required attire is dress pants and tie.

"He was crying for attention," said 16-year-old John Foley. "Crying for somebody to help him."

The shot was fired while the National Anthem played over the school's public address system.

"Everyone thinks of Boylan as a sheltered school," said 16-year-old Amy Shafer.

Drew Titus, who graduated from Boylan last year, said, "We don't even have fights here, let alone gangs."

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Atomic veterans' case reopened

WASHINGTON (AP) — A National Academy of Sciences study that found no unusually high rate of bone marrow cancer among U.S. veterans who entered the atom-bombed cities of Hiroshima and Nagasaki was faulted Saturday by the research arm of Congress.

The Office of Technology Assessment said the academy's study was conducted in such a way as to underestimate how many American veterans suffer from the disease as a result of their exposure to radiation in the two Japanese cities in 1945.

"This OTA report confirms our deepest suspicions that the Defense Department, which funded the study, is clearly interested in covering up the issue of atomic veterans," said Glenn Alcala, medical coordinator of the National Association of Atomic Veterans.

The association claims that cancer and other radiation-related diseases are occurring with epidemic levels among former U.S. servicemen who entered Hiroshima or Nagasaki or took part in this nation's 235 atmospheric atomic tests in the Pacific and the West between 1945 and 1963. Some 220,000 servicemen were involved in the tests.

The atomic veterans association is made up of veterans who were exposed to radiation in Japan or in the tests. It claims 8,000 members, is based in Eldon, Mo., and lobbies for compensation for

veterans who have diseases they blame on radiation. The Office of Technology Assessment found fault with the design, the completeness and the conclusions of the study, which was released last July 15 by the National Research Council, an arm of the national academy.

"We believe that the council's conclusion that there is no excess of multiple myeloma, while it could be true, cannot be confirmed by available data," said John H. Gibbons, director of the Office of Technology Assessment.

National Academy of Sciences spokesman Gail Porter said the academy would have no immediate comment on the analysis of its work because it had not seen a final draft of the technology office report.

Rep. Paul Simon, D-Ill., released the findings. He said the council "has done real damage to the search for the truth."

At a Capitol Hill news conference held by Simon, the widow of a Nagasaki veteran said U.S. troops sent there and to Hiroshima after the bombings had been exposed to the "silent killer" of radiation.

"Then they were sent home to suffer and die slow, agonizing deaths," said Jean Ralph, of Streator, Ill., whose husband, Harold, died of multiple myeloma in 1978.

She asserted that "the Veterans Administration has set up a pattern of denials for atomic veterans,"

with the VA resisting all but a handful of claims for compensation due to radiation-linked diseases.

Walter Hooke, 70, a Marine Corps veteran from Shaftsbury, Vt., told reporters that while his unit was in Nagasaki in late 1945 and early 1946 "we climbed all through the ruins" but that "we had no warnings at all there were any problems" to be expected from radiation exposure.

The council, in its research, concentrated on the servicemen who entered Nagasaki because information about them was more complete. It estimated that 20,000 Americans were sent into that city as an occupation force, a figure which the congressional agency said was too low. It said the council may have overestimated the number of expected cases of bone marrow cancer.

"Except for assuming a population at risk of 20,000, at each step of the way the council's methods contribute to an underestimation of the observed and an overestimation of the expected number of cases, making it less and less likely that an excess would be detected, even if it did exist," the 22-page report concluded.

The congressional agency said the council probably missed some cases of the disease and noted that some veterans who suffered from bone cancer probably had died by time the study was undertaken earlier this year.

Cars hits holiday shoppers

NEW YORK (AP) — A car plowed into a crowd of holiday shoppers Saturday afternoon along Fifth Avenue, injuring about 19 people, including at least two children, authorities said.

Police said the car ran over the curb a block away from St. Patrick's Cathedral at about 1:30 p.m. and ran into pedestrians on the sidewalk in front of the Cartier jewelry store.

Police department spokesman Norris Hollomon said the driver of the car was taken into custody for questioning.

Want Ads Will! PHONE 263-7331

CARD OF THANKS

To my kind friends, neighbors and relatives. I wish to express my sincere appreciation for sympathetic attention, beautiful floral tributes, memorials and other courtesies extended to me at the passing of my husband, Archie.

Helen Segrest

Horton receives realty award

Big Spring Realtor Patti Horton has been awarded the Certified Residential Specialist (CRS) designation by the Realtors National Marketing Institute, an affiliate of the National Association of Realtors.

The award was announced during Marketing Institute meetings held in conjunction with the National Convention of the National Association of Realtors in Las Vegas, Nev., in November.

Mrs. Horton is a broker with Sun Country Realtors Inc. She is a member of the Big Spring Board of Realtors and the Texas Association of Realtors.

She also is a graduate of the Real Estate Institute and a member of the American Fraternity of Real Estate Appraisers.

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On Turning Heads



Dull hair may be the result of split or broken hair shafts. Light that hits the hair will then become diffused and cause the hair to look dull. Dry hair adds to the dull appearance because it has been robbed of the oils that make hair lustrous. The problem may also result from not thoroughly rinsing after shampooing. A soapy residue may be left on the hair which makes it look dull. The problem is more prevalent in areas with hard water which makes it more difficult to remove shampoo. Hair sprays and setting lotions may also leave a film further dulling your hair's shine. Protein rich conditioner may give significant help.

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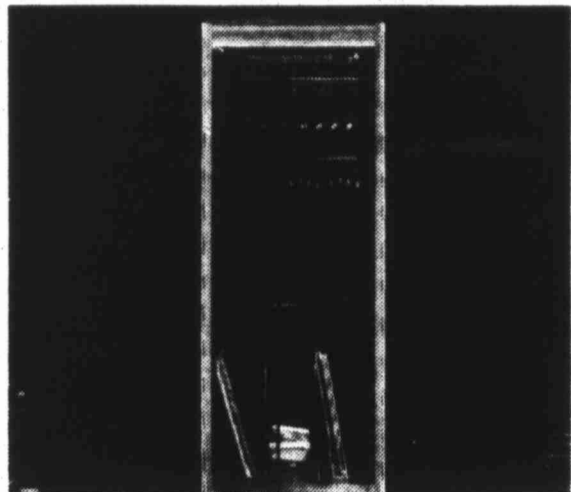
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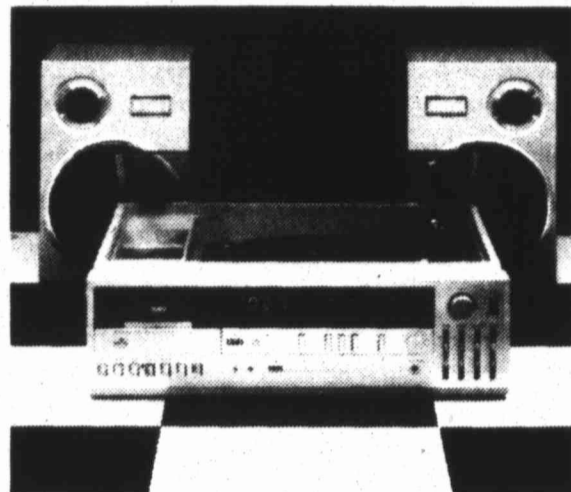
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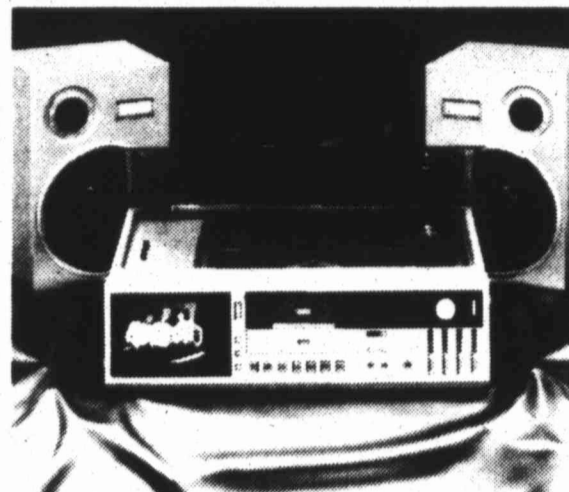
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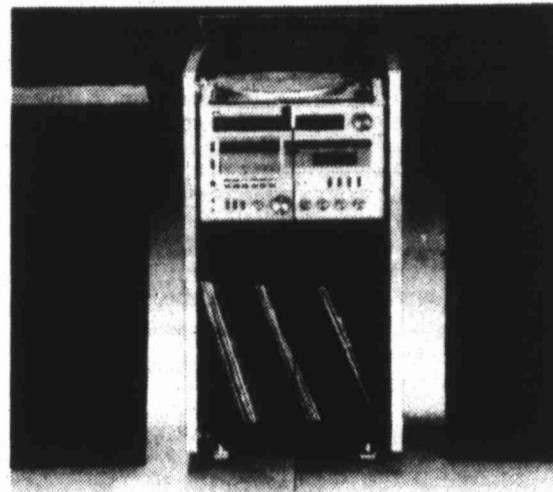


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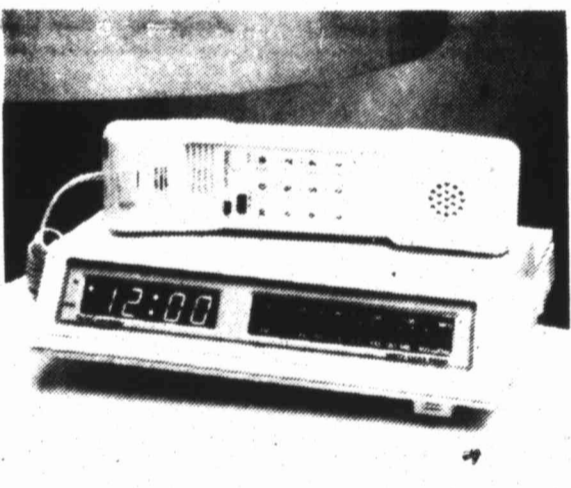
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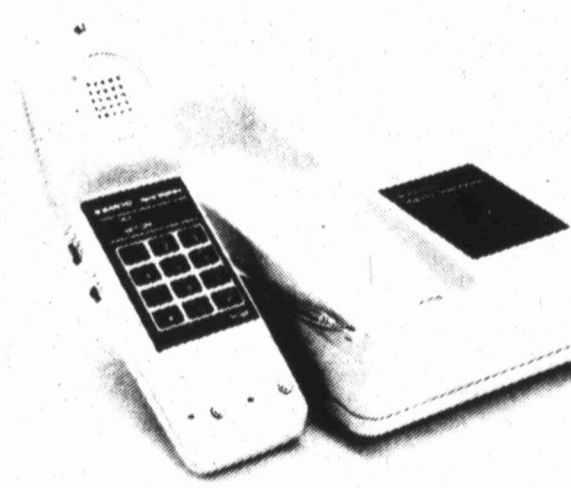
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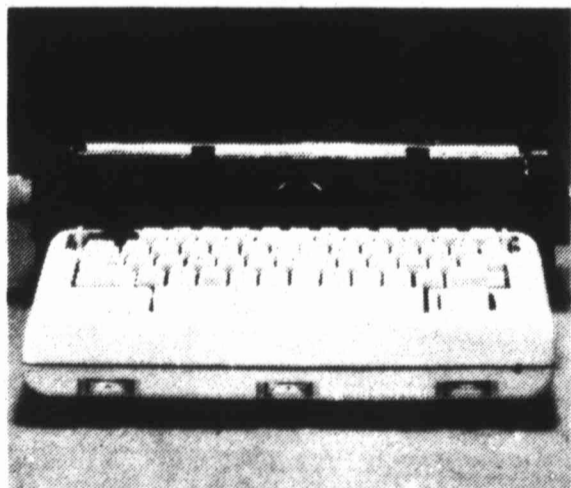
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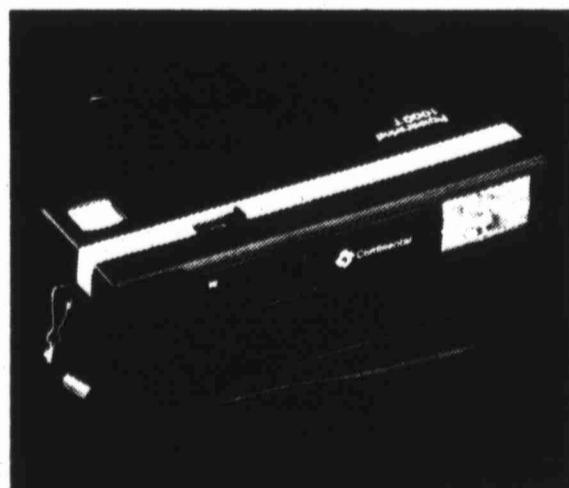
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Jobless struggle to stay afloat

Continued from page 5-A

lease on life," says Welch. "I didn't think it would ever happen."

Welch says the emotional stress of the long layoff, including doubts about his worth, was far worse than the drain on family finances.

"After a while, even though you know you are worth something, you start wondering, you start having doubts," he says. "You know what you used to make. You apply for jobs and they offer half of what you used to make for a job that might require more skill."

"And even though I was probably qualified for those kind of jobs, I wouldn't be happy to get them because I wouldn't be paid what I felt I was worth."

For others, unemployment was almost too much to bear.

"Being without a job is stressful, particularly when benefits run out," says Dr. Hubert Carbone, chief psychiatrist at the Michigan Department of Mental Health.

Such stress can lead to an increase in wife beating, child abuse, alcoholism and drug use, Carbone says.

In addition, when health benefits run out, unemployed people delay seeking medical attention. When they finally go to a public hospital or clinic, their condition has worsened and "the impact on the system is more intense, more demanding and costs more," Carbone says.

With recent staff and budget cuts, the state can focus on only the most pressing cases.

"We simply do not have the resources to provide services to all of those who need help. In terms of the severity of problems, on a scale of 1 to 10, we are serving people with problems in the 8 to 10 range," Jim Haveman, director of the Kent County Community Mental Health Service in Grand Rapids, said in a report earlier this year.

At Flint Regional Emergency Services, however, clinical supervisor Tony McPherson says callers to a "crisis line" are not as

despondent as they were two years ago. "That intense desperation doesn't seem to be there," he said.

Carbone says the prospect for treatment is good for the person with a "healthy, normal personality" who has failed to cope with the frustration of unemployment. The problem vanishes when jobs reappear.

Says Welch, "My situation was much better than probably 90 percent of the laid-off employees."

He now has a clerical job, equivalent in grade to his previous post, making sure that engineering changes ordered by the company are carried out. His salary is about the same as it was when he was laid off.

With a law degree, he would like to move up the ladder in Chrysler, either in legal affairs, labor relations or the purchasing of supplies.

"Because I gambled and chose the layoff, I was on layoff and eligible to be picked up at a new plant, while the other people who chose to take a lower-paying job are locked in now. They may be locked in until they retire, and it may be as much as \$5,000 or \$6,000 a year," he says.

Welch also says his outlook has changed.

"A job's important. But there are more important things than a job. I was without one for a year and a half and I survived," he says. "Before, I thought the world rose and set with Chrysler. It doesn't for me anymore. I don't know if it does for anyone."

Duane Allison never got a chance to get established in the auto industry.

After finishing high school, Allison sought a job at General Motors Corp., lured by high wages and the reputation of security. In 1979, he was hired, completed an orientation program and was about to be sent to a plant when the industry hit the skids and layoffs began.

Instead of entering a factory, Allison returned to school, taking a community college course in electronics. In October 1981, the dual promise of high pay and job security lured him again, to Tulsa, Okla., and a job building

commercial aircraft at Rockwell International Corp.

"I thought it was a solid future," he says. "Things here were at their worst and things there were at their best."

Allison was not alone. The Census Bureau estimates 305,000 more people left Michigan than moved there from 1980 to the middle of 1982, while the state puts the figure at 184,000. In either case, the state suffered its first significant decline in population since World War II.

In Tulsa, prospects appeared bright because of two big industries — oil and aviation. But an international oil glut and an air controllers strike at a time of recession took the sparkle off Allison's move.

He ran into the very problems he was trying to escape. He was laid off in August 1982 and returned to Michigan to complete his education.

Now 24, he earns \$10.36 an hour as an electrical technician and says he has no regrets about failing to break into the automotive industry.

"If I would have stayed with General Motors I'd be there for 30 years," he says. "That's the problem with that auto industry. You get on that job and stick the bolt in for eight hours for 30 years. You make decent wages, but it's dirty and noisy and I didn't want to get stuck there."

Marla Bowman also returned to Michigan.

Miss Bowman, 31, with a master's degree in astrophysics, left a job teaching at the Cranbrook Institute of Science in Bloomfield Hills in October 1981 to head the planetarium at the Don Harrington Discovery Center in Amarillo, Texas.

The warm climate, a \$3,500 raise and the opportunity to return to her specialty had her thinking about settling down for good in the Texas Panhandle. But she returned to Michigan within a year and now says, "If I never go back to Texas that would be fine."

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Policemen get in trouble for staging blank pranks

ADDISON, Ill. (AP) — Five policemen accused of firing blanks at people or in the air and three others who failed to report the incidents, including the police chief, face possible dismissal, village officials said Friday.

"The community has been outraged," said Mayor Angelo Chrysoyelos. "The calls that I've received, they can't believe this took place. It's just unreal, for people in a professional position with responsibility. This is something you never believe would come from a policeman."

The five-member village fire and police commission has been holding public hearings on the incidents and proposed disciplinary actions against the policemen. Departmental trials will be held Jan. 17-28.

The policemen have filed suit seeking to have the charges dismissed on grounds that the village board exceeded its authority by initiating disciplinary procedures.

Chrysoyelos said the incidents surfaced after a newspaper reporter suffered powder burns on his hands when he was shot at by a police sergeant in the police station.

Reporter Tim Bryers of the twice-weekly News Publications went to the station in this western Chicago suburb Oct. 10 for a routine check of police reports.

"I know most of the officers and I joke around with them from time to time," Bryers said Friday. "This one day, a couple of detectives were giving me a hard time about not having brought down an issue of the newspaper in which an arrest they had made had been featured."

"So one sergeant said, 'We want our paper delivered,' pointed his service revolver from two or three feet away and fired it."

"I thought to myself, 'This had to be a joke.' I saw the inside barrel of the gun explode and metal shavings and gunpowder went into my hand and it was bleeding."

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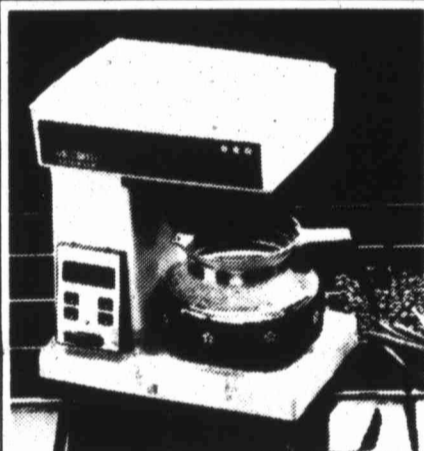


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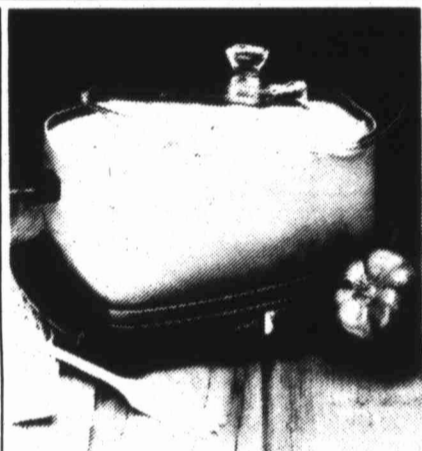
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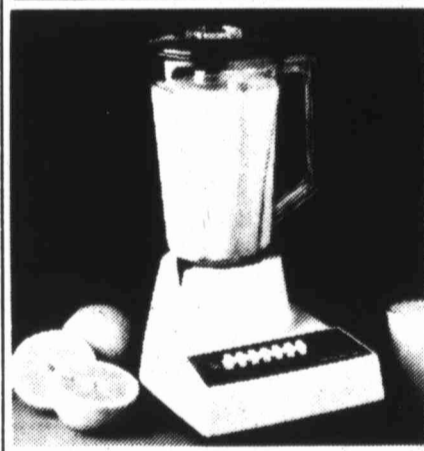
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Save \$10. West Bend 12" electric skillet has SilverStone lining. Take heat control off and it's completely immersible. Aluminum.



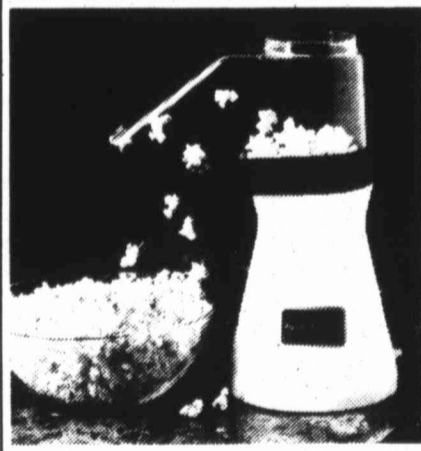
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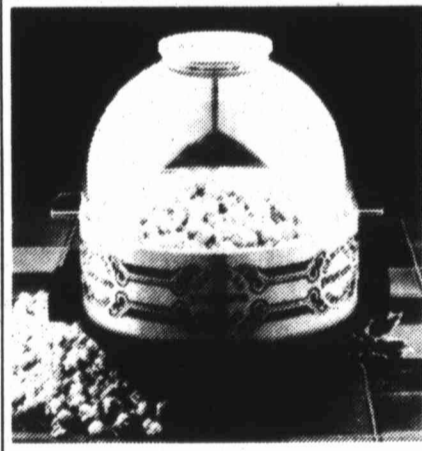
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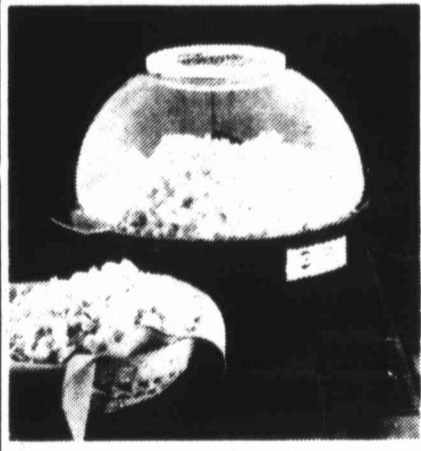
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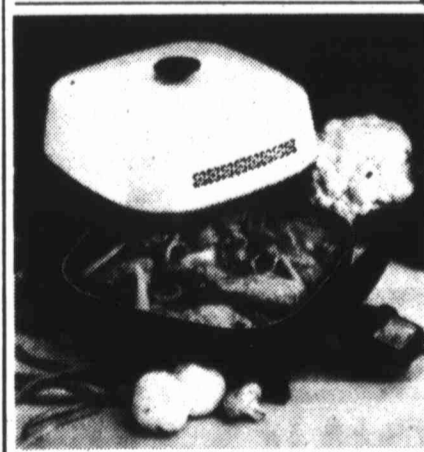
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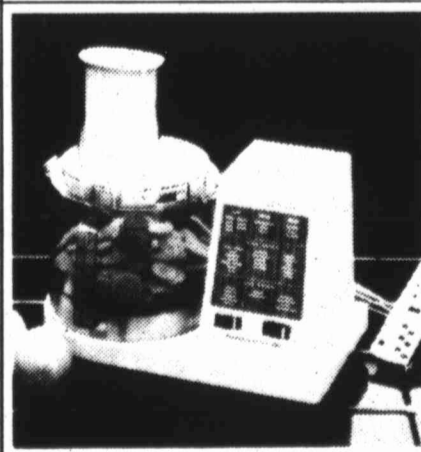
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West Bend caramel corn maker makes 2 1/2 quarts caramel corn or 5 quarts buttered popcorn. Automatic temperature control.



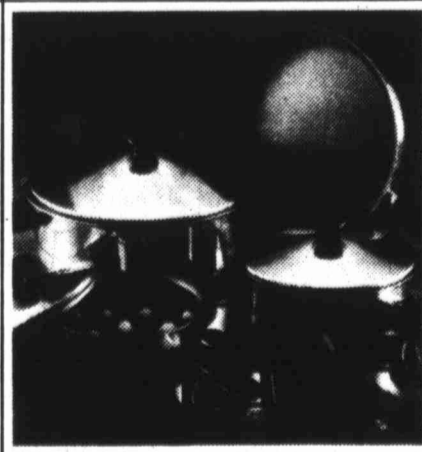
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Save \$7 on 11 inch skillet with Rockcote cooking surface. Remove heat control and it's completely immersible in water.



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Regal's 7 piece Vogue cookware. SilverStone lining on Aluminum. 1, 2 qt covered saucepans, 5 qt covered dutch oven, 10 3/4" pan.

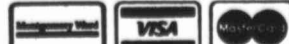


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Advertised prices good in retail stores through Saturday, December 24, 1983.

Reports show AIDS as a global health threat

LONDON (AP) — AIDS, the baffling disease that has killed more than 1,000 people in the United States, has appeared in 32 other countries and now poses a global health threat, medical experts say.

Western Europe, the worst hit region outside North America, accounts for 10 percent of all AIDS cases, the number of victims having doubled this year, according to the World Health Organization.

More than 3,000 cases of AIDS — an acronym for acquired immune deficiency syndrome — have been reported worldwide, and recent evidence suggests the crippling and often-fatal disease is much more widespread in central and western Africa than was previously thought.

"AIDS is now being found a little bit everywhere and can no longer be considered a uniquely American problem," said Dr. Jean-Baptist Brunet of the French Health Ministry, one of the experts interviewed by The Associated Press.

Because AIDS has a lag time of one to three years between onset and diagnosis, health experts believe the ailment is at the same stage in Western Europe that it was in the United States two years ago.

"In the absence of control measures yet to be discovered, we could have an outbreak equal in size to the United States," Dr. Peter Ebbesen of Denmark's Institute of Cancer Research wrote recently in the British Medical Journal.

"The European experience has mimicked the early American experience: there has been a considerable — but not yet explosive — increase in cases of AIDS in Europe," he said.

AIDS was first diagnosed in 1981 after an alarming outbreak of unexplained sickness among homosexual

men in New York, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

The disease breaks down the body's natural immune system, making its victims vulnerable to almost any infection that comes along. It can also cause a rare form of skin cancer known as Kaposi's sarcoma. Its cause remains a mystery, although a virus is universally suspected, and there is no known cure.

As of Nov. 21, the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga., had registered 2,803 cases of AIDS in the United States since 1979, including 1,146 deaths — a fatality rate of 41 percent.

The highest risk groups are male homosexuals, 71 percent of all cases; intravenous drug abusers, 17 percent; Haitians, 5 percent, and hemophiliacs, less than 1 percent.

"European investigators have reported that the same groups are at risk," Ebbesen, a leading AIDS researcher, wrote in the British Medical Journal. "In Europe, however, the relatively larger populations of Africans from the upper Congo basin and visitors to that area may have allowed recognition of yet another population that appears to be at high risk."

They reported that there have been 267 confirmed cases of AIDS in Europe since 1979, including 164 cases, or 60 percent of the total, which were diagnosed between January and October of this year.

Only two cases have been reported in Eastern Europe, both in Czechoslovakia, but medical records are not as open in the Soviet bloc as they are in the West.

WHO reported that 250 cases of AIDS have been reported among developing countries in Africa and the Caribbean, including 202 in Haiti, where the disease is thought to have first infected American tourists.

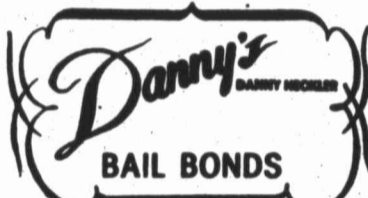
Harte-Hanks announces new dividend

The board of directors of Harte-Hanks Communications, Inc., has announced a 16 percent increase in the quarterly dividend paid by the company, raising the rate from 12.5 cents per share to 14.5 cents per share.

The new quarterly rate will be reflected in the dividend payable March 19, 1984, to shareholders.

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Holiday Calendar

Dec. 18: The Sanctuary Choir of College Baptist Church will present "Noel Jesus is Born," at 7 p.m. for the general public and again Dec. 18 at 7 p.m. A nursery will be provided.

Dec. 18-24: Girl Scout Troop 36 will be gift wrapping in the Highland Mall from 10 a.m. to closing.

Dec. 18, 19: First United Methodist Church will present the Living Christmas Tree at 7:30 p.m. in the sanctuary. Bell ringers will perform from 6:30 p.m. to 7:15 p.m. The pre-tree program will be the musical "Scrooge." Tickets may be picked up at First United Methodist Church.

Dec. 18: The choir of East Fourth Street Baptist Church will present their annual Christmas cantata and musical program "King of Love" at 6 p.m. in the auditorium. There is no admission charge.

Dec. 18: The choir of First Baptist Church of Coahoma will present the cantata "Angels' Song" at the 11 a.m. worship hour.

Dec. 18: Trinity Baptist Church will perform its Christmas cantata "Christmas Rhapsody" at 6 p.m. in the church auditorium located at 810 11th Place. The children will assist the adult choir with "Christmas Lullaby."

Dec. 18: First Christian Church will host its Christmas cantata "Son of the Highest," at 7 p.m. in the sanctuary at the church at 10th and Goliad. A nursery will be provided.

Dec. 18: "Let's Get Ready for Christmas" is the theme of a party from 5 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at the St. Paul Lutheran Church. A Christmas tree will be trimmed, carols sung and a Chinese auction will be held. Sandwiches and snacks will be served.

Dec. 18: The Crestview Baptist adult and children's choirs will present their Christmas cantatas at 6:15 p.m. The children will present "Christmas Around the World." The adults will perform "A Special Kind of Love." The youth choir will sing "Song of Bethlehem. There will also be a program by the pre-schoolers.

Dec. 18: An open house will be held at the parsonage of the Ackerly United Methodist Church following the 5 p.m. worship service.

Dec. 19-23: A Santa hotline will be in operation on the Veterans Administration Hospital's nursing home unit from 1-5 p.m. The telephone will be named by nursing home residents who look forward to calls from children with their Christmas wishes. The number is 263-1455.

Dec. 19: The Howard County Extension Staff will host a holiday open house from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the County Extension Office located in the basement of the courthouse.

Dec. 19: Spring City Theatre will present "Twas the Night Before Christmas - Texas Style," and "The Gift of the Magi" at the Highland Mall at 6 p.m.

Dec. 19: The Howard County Extension Office will host a Christmas open house from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. The office is located in the basement of the Howard County Courthouse.

Dec. 21: The Crestview Baptist youth choir will perform the musical "Song of Bethlehem" at 7 p.m. The public is invited to the performance.

Dec. 21: The Ackerly United Methodist Church will host a church wide Christmas party at 6 p.m.

Dec. 22, 23 and 24: The First Christian Church will stage the "Living Nativity," a short reenactment of the Christmas story. Three performances will be given each night at 7 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. on the south lawn of the First Christian Church, 10th and Goliad.

Dec. 22: The North Birdwell Lane United Methodist Church will have their Christmas worship service at 7 p.m. instead of Sunday morning.

Bloomin' good year for poinsettias

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — For millions of Americans, poinsettias have become a symbol of Christmas.

To the consumer, the showy plants' brilliant red and contrasting green colors serve as a popular decoration during the holiday season.

To retailers, the plants act primarily as ornamental decoys for attracting customers to stop and shop for other items at their stores.

But to members of the floral industry, the delicate poinsettias represent the most profitable time of the year.

Some 250,000 to 300,000 poinsettias are expected to be sold in the San Antonio area this year — a small portion of the more than 30 million potted plants that will be purchased nationwide, floral industry experts say.

The dollar value of those sales is pure speculation, according to Paul Ecke Poinsettias Inc. of Encinitas, Calif., the largest producer of poinsettias in the world.

But some industry spokesmen have conservatively pegged the retail value at more than \$150 million.

A better quality poinsettia as well as improved economic times have caused the demand for the holiday plant to be stronger this year than in 1982, local growers say.

Most report a sellout of the crop, with most of the sales occurring between mid-September and early November.

Most of the flowers go to floral retail outlets, although the big grocery stores and hardware chains are important customers in the city, too.

"It's the biggest holiday plant we have," said Jerry Dietert, co-owner of Dietert Greenhouses.

Poinsettias outsell plants associated with other big holidays such as Valentine's Day, Mother's Day and Easter, he said.

"Demand is at least as strong this year as last. And people are buying poinsettias earlier this year," said Bob Webster, co-owner of Shades of Green nursery and gardening columnist for the San Antonio Express-News.

The poinsettia crop is nice this year, Webster said, because the weather in 1983 provided enough sunny, bright days for the crop's good health.

But growers agree that the improved breeding of poinsettia varieties over the past 10 years has contributed to the plants' popularity.

Poinsettias have improved; now the decorative

plants sport more and larger blooms, Webster said.

Furthermore, the plants' longevity has increased, now making it possible for poinsettias to be enjoyed in the home or office for up to several months, florists note.

The origin of poinsettias, a member of the peribea pulcherrima family, can be traced to Mexico and Central American countries.

The vividly colored plant is named after Joel R. Poinsett, the U.S. ambassador to Mexico who introduced poinsettias to America in the mid-19th century, said Dr. Leon Tolle, a marketing and management professor at Our Lady of the Lake University of San Antonio.

Tolle, who at one time planned to be a florist, has bachelor's and master's degrees in floriculture from Texas A&M and a doctorate in horticulture from Michigan State University.

The commercialization of poinsettias started in the United States in the early 1930s, but the floral industry didn't become serious about producing them until the early 1950s, Tolle said.

Today, the poinsettia has become a traditional Christmas plant and even a religious symbol, not only in the United States but Canada and Western Europe as well.

Consumers of poinsettias also buy them for their convenience — they make easy gifts — as well as for color, he said.

The poinsettia business is virtually a separate part of the potted plant industry, Tolle said, adding that the poinsettia industry is highly integrated and specialized.

Some people specialize in breeding the plant and selling green cuttings from those plants — poinsettias are not grown from seeds — to growers. They, in turn, pot the rooted cuttings and grow poinsettias in a carefully controlled environment.



Associated Press photo
SEA OF RED — Jerry Dietert stands among a flood of poinsettias in his San Antonio greenhouse. Dietert will be among those selling the estimated 30 million of the decorative plants to consumers nationwide this year.

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Football player out on bond

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A state judge has set a \$100,000 bond for Linwood Hamilton, a former football player at Southern University jailed without bond since his Aug. 12 conviction for attempted rape.

Judge Dennis Waldron plans a hearing Tuesday to determine whether property documents submitted satisfy the bond.

Hamilton, 22, of Easton, Pa., is appealing and asking for a new trial.

The judge has set Dec. 29 for a hearing on the new trial request.

The family of **JACKIE RUPARD** would like to thank our friends for their love and sympathy. It will never be forgotten.

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Books ranks best retirement places

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (P) — Florida, California and Arizona may be better known as retirement havens, but friendly Brevard, N.C., came out on top in a new guide that ranks the best places to start anew when your career is over.

While the long-established retirement centers of Miami, San Diego and Phoenix fared well in climate, health care and recreation opportunities, the authors of the "Places Rated Retirement Guide" scored many tiny towns like Brevard, Clarksville, Ga., and Crossville, Tenn., as among "the best places in America for retirement living."

Brevard, in the mountains of southwestern North Carolina, was first on the list of 107 places ranked by a cumulative score that considered factors that commonly concern the elderly.

Those factors identified by the authors were climate and terrain, housing, affordability, crime rate, health care facilities and recreation opportunities.

It was typically in crime rate, cost of living and homeowning costs that big cities took a back seat to small communities like Brevard, population 5,323. The authors compared Brevard to the neighboring fictional town of "Mayberry R.F.D." featured in the old television show that bore its name.

In Brevard, "If you enter the local pharmacy to buy film or tobacco, you'd better be prepared to stay and shoot the breeze for a few minutes," the authors said.

Brevard was followed in the top 10 by Asheville, N.C.; Clarksville-Mount Airy, Ga.; Crossville, Tenn.; Lexington-Fayette, Ky.; Las Cruces, N.M.; Harrison, Ariz.; and Roswell, N.M., with Camden-Penobscot, Maine, and Cookeville, Tenn., tied for tenth.

Among large cities, Albuquerque, N.M., was ranked 16; San Antonio, Texas, was 25; Tucson, Ariz., 27; Miami, 31; San Diego, 37; and Phoenix, 44.

"It's surprising, isn't it? If you look at some of the places we ranked, people haven't heard of them," said co-author David Savageau, 40, who runs a Lynnfield, Mass., firm that advises executives about relocating.

Co-author Richard Boyer of Asheville, N.C., has written mystery novels, and was the author with Savageau of the "Places Rated Almanac," which ranked U.S. metropolitan areas for livability.

The retirement book is expected to be on the shelves in January. Penn State University demographer Daniel Lichter, who served as a consultant, released an advance copy to reporters in this college town, which ranked 12th on the list.

The writers used Census Bureau figures to come up with 107 areas attracting significant numbers of people over 65 and representing each of the nation's major geographic areas, said to Savageau.

More and more, people are not staying put when they retire, said Lichter, an expert on the migration of retired people.

"Their kids are spread out all over the country and they have transportable pensions and Social Security," he said.

HC capping ceremony held

Twenty-nine students received their caps in a ceremony recently for the 1983-84 vocational nursing class at Howard College.

Ramona Harris, director of the LVN program, presented the students with their caps. She was assisted by June Stone, R.N., instructor, and Jean Morris, R.N., instructor.

Dr. Phillip McClendon, pastor of Hillcrest Baptist, gave the commencement address. Barbara Holdampf, director of Allied Health, was in charge of the program.

Mrs. Robert F. Penner, Gideon's Auxiliary,

presented Bibles.

Receiving caps were Debra Barbee, Helen Davis, Joyce Dickerson, Julie Eiring, Wanda Fletcher, Janna Floyd, Patty Garner, Joyce Gerritzen and Tina Gray.

Others were Nancy Hall, Sandra Hallford, Sandra Hayworth, Laura Henderson, Judy Hodges, Dorothy Johnson, Gwen Justice, Leona LaGrand and Paula Lawrence.

Also Ming Meek, Carrie Morrell, Linda Munoz, Maxine Overman, Ginger Randolph, LaVelle Smith, Esterline Stephen, Marie Taylor, Mary Thetford, Precilla Yanez and Trisha Yarbar.

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Purple Heart 40 years late

HOUSTON (AP) — Admiral Chester Nimitz didn't have a Purple Heart for Lawrence A. Santangelo when he came through a Pearl Harbor hospital in early 1944, but he promised the young Marine he would be decorated soon.

"Soon" came nearly 40 years later. The medal, awarded for wounds suffered Jan. 31, 1944, on an atoll of the Marshall Islands, arrived by mail Thursday.

Santangelo, 59, said he didn't care about the lack of the medal for years and only asked the Veterans Administration for proof of the wounds to his foot and knee because he needed it to complete an insurance questionnaire.

But the VA had no record of the wounds, so he wrote the National Personnel Records Center of the General Services Administration in Kansas City. That office queried the Marine commandant's office in Washington.

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Saturday's Football Fiesta

Unbeaten Bay City blanks Estacado, 30-0

AUSTIN (AP) — Linebacker John Clark blocked a Richard Mims punt and another Mims carried only 1 yard to set up two first-quarter touchdowns as Bay City defeated Lubbock Estacado 30-0 Saturday for the Class 4A schoolboy football championship.

Bay City finished with a 15-0 record in winning its first state football title. Estacado, 13-2, was state champion in 1968.

Class 4-A

Mims' first punt went almost straight up for a net of 1 yard, and Bay City got possession at the Estacado 28-yard line. Ricky Davidson ran 21 yards with a pitch-out for the score.

On Estacado's second possession, Mims fumbled a fourth down snap and Clark blocked the kick. Teammate Greg Kridler carried the loose ball 12 yards to the Estacado 12, and Martin Garcia scored from the 1.

Garcia had runs of 10 and 26

yards and caught a screen pass for 11 yards as Bay City drove 65 yards for its third score, which came on a 12-yard pass from quarterback Daniel Hawkins to end Hart Lee Dykes.

Another short punt by Mims, for 14 yards, turned the ball over to Bay City at the Estacado 22, but Todney Davis intercepted a Hawkins pass in the end zone.

A Ricky Collins interception of a Dykes pass set up Estacado at its 25, and the Matadors made their most serious threat, using quarterback B.T. Ross' rollout passes to advance to the Bay City 13.

Two quarterback sacks, including one for an 11-yard loss by the 190-pound Clark on fourth down with about 30 seconds to go in the first half, kept Estacado out of the end zone.

A 35-yard punt by substitute quarterback Lance Sardelich was killed at the Estacado 1 and set up all of Bay City's second half points.

Ross was tackled in the end zone



MOVING OUT — Bay City's Ricky Davidson (31) rolls for a big gainer during Saturday's state title game against Lubbock Estacado in Austin.

and fumbled for a safety, and after its free kick, Bay City drove 42 yards for its final touchdown. Davidson, a 198-pound junior, scored from the 1 and finished with 120 yards rushing on 21 carries.

The day was not all bad for Mims, a defensive end who recovered two second half Bay City fumbles and caused another.

Redskin rally topples Giants, 31-22

WASHINGTON (AP) — The battered Washington Redskins, seeing their hopes of a championship slipping away, rallied in the second half Saturday to beat the New York Giants 31-22 and clinch the championship of the National Football Conference East and the home field for all their playoff games.

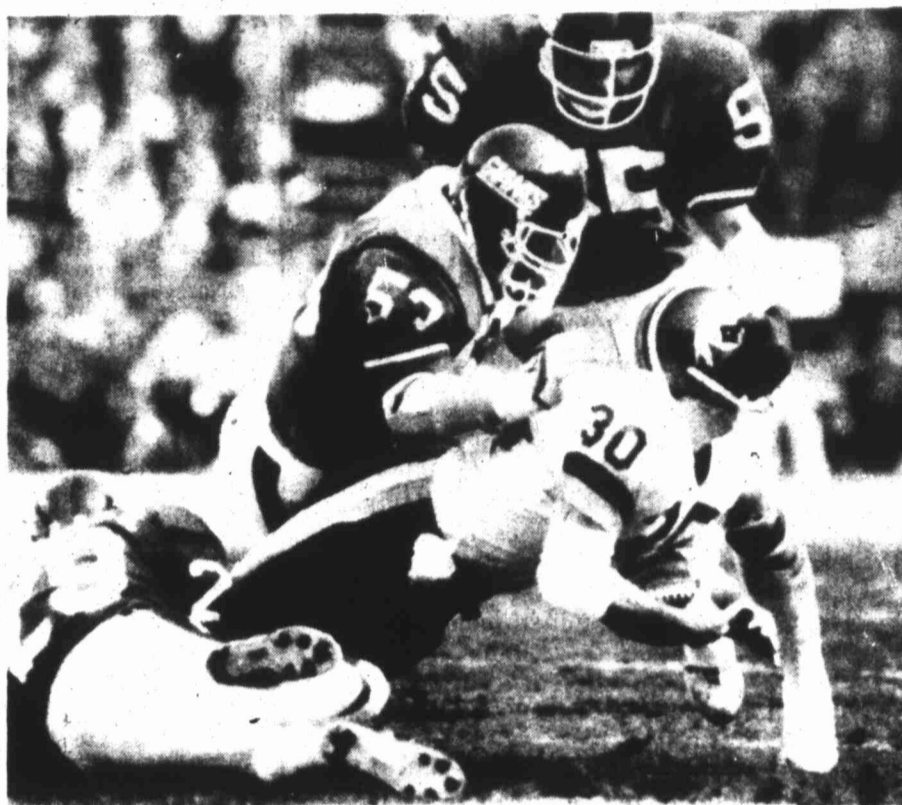
Joe Theismann passed for two touchdowns and ran for one as the Redskins set National Football League regular-season records for scoring and winning.

"At the half," Redskins Coach Joe Gibbs said, "I told them, 'If we want to be champions, we're going to have to earn it — right now!'"

The defending Super Bowl champions, who won their final nine games of the season to finish at 14-2, wound up the season with 541 points, eclipsing the Houston Oilers' 1961 single-season scoring record of 513. Washington also became the first NFC team to win 14 games during the regular season, tying the NFL mark shared by Miami (1972) and Pittsburgh (1978), both of the American Conference.

Theismann, who had been intercepted only seven times in the previous 15 games, was intercepted four times by the Giants, three in the first period. But he overcame that with scoring passes of 17 yards to Charlie Brown in the fourth quarter and 7 yards to Clint Didier with 6:02 to go in the fourth and his 3-yard TD sweep in the third.

Among the injured Redskins' starters who missed



GETTING AN UN-HELPING HAND — Washington running back Nick Giaguinto is brought down by New Giants, from left, Bill Currier, Harry Carson and Brian Kelley during this first half run Saturday in Washington.

part or all of Saturday's game are running back Joe Washington, kick-returner Mike Nelms, wide receiver Alvin Garrett and Virgil Seay, center Jeff Bostic and safety Mark Murphy.

The Redskins' victory overshadowed a record-breaking performance by Ali Haji-Sheikh, the Giants' fifth field goal 5:47 into the fourth quarter when Haji-Sheikh engineered the winning nine-play, 78-yard drive which included passes of 14 yards to Brown and 34 yards to Art Monk, the latter preceding the

game-winning strike to Didier on the right side of the end zone.

Any hopes the Giants had of upsetting the Redskins evaporated with 3:20 to go when Rutledge was sacked by linebacker Monte Coleman and fumbled. Defensive tackle Dave Butz recovered, and John Riggins scored with 1:37 to play on a 2-yard run. It was his 24th touchdown of the year, all rushing, breaking O.J. Simpson's record of 23 set in 1975. Riggins finished the game with 30 carries for 122 yards.

Daingerfield ties record with victory

WACO, Texas (AP) — Doug Pittman passed for two touchdowns and Johnie Hurndon ran for two others as Daingerfield smothered Sweeny 42-0 to win the Class 3A state schoolboy football championship and tie a 70-year-old national record for consecutive shutouts in a season.

Class 3-A

The 13th consecutive shutout for Daingerfield allowed the Tigers, 16-0, to join Everett, Md., in the record books. Everett set the record in 1913.

Vic Edmons blocked a punt by Troy Bass on Sweeny's first



DUMPED FOR A LOSS — Sweeny tailback Duane Woodard is hit in the backfield by Daingerfield Tiger Tim Lipham during the second quarter of their state championship game in Waco Saturday night.

possession and Doug Pittman hit Herman West on a 16-yard

touchdown with 6:11 remaining in the first quarter.

Underdog Boyd trips No. 1 Groveton, 16-8

WACO, Texas (AP) — Allan Fite scampered two yards for a touchdown and Mark Lyons picked off a pass and ran 43 yards for another as Boyd defeated previously unbeaten Groveton 16-8 Saturday to win the Class 2A schoolboy state football championship.

Class 2-A

Boyd, which ended its season 15-0-1, took advantage of two first half turnovers to take a 13-0 halftime edge and then held on in the final quarter to defeat Groveton, which ended its season 15-1.

Ronald McCune set up Fite's touchdown by recovering a fumble by Groveton's Michael Horace on the Groveton 34. Lyon's

touchdown came with 22 seconds left in the half when he went 43 yards with an interception of a pass by Neil Kemper.

Billy Tolliver raised the lead to 16-0 with 2:41 left in the third quarter when he kicked a 24-yard field goal.

Groveton drove 78 yards in 12 plays and scored with 5:24 left on a two-yard run by Horace. Kemper passed to Eddie Calvin for the two-point conversion.

Horace, who entered the game with a total of 2,161 yards for the season and 5,224 in his career, got 149 yards Saturday on 27 carries.

Groveton got the ball back on its own 31 with 3:38 to play. Kemper hit a wide-open Calvin with a 36-yard pass to the Boyd 10, but the play was called back because of a motion penalty.



BLOCKING OUT — Boyd defender Larry Jetter (80) knocks away a pass intended for Groveton's Larry Taylor (87) during their state championship game Saturday in Waco.

Groveton saw its last chance evaporate when Kemper's fourth down pass sailed over the head of Larry Taylor at the 30-yard line with 1:31 left.

Galbreath dives Vikes by Bengals

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Tony Galbreath dove in for a pair of fourth-quarter touchdowns, both on fourth-down-and-inches, as Minnesota rallied to beat Cincinnati 20-14 in a National Football League season finale for both teams.

The game did not affect the NFL playoff picture, as Minnesota ended its season 8-8 and the Bengals fell to 7-9.

Galbreath carried the ball 19 times for 88 yards against the Bengals' No. 1-ranked defense in the NFL.

His first 1-yard touchdown burst came two seconds into the fourth quarter and tied the game at 14-14. The fourth-down score climaxed a 66-yard, 10-play Viking drive.

A minute later, Bengal running back Rodney Tate fumbled for the second time in the game, giving the Vikings the ball on the Cincinnati 39-yard line.

The Bengal defense flexed again, but Galbreath plunged over



FUMBLING ONE AWAY — Minnesota quarterback Wade Wilson lies on his back after fumbling during the first quarter of Saturday's game against Cincinnati in Minneapolis. Bengal linebacker Reggie Williams, left, made the big hit.

on fourth down to make it 20-14. Benny Ricardo's extra-point attempt was blocked, snapping his string of 33 straight conversions this season.

The Bengals took a 14-7 lead midway through the third quarter when rookie

running back Larry Kinnebrew scored on a 2-yard run.

That touchdown was set up when linebacker Reggie Williams, who also had two sacks, recovered a Darrin Nelson fumble on the 28-yard line.

Bengal quarterback Kenny Anderson connected with wide receiver Steve Kreider nine times for 109 yards, but when he threw to Kreider in the end zone with 4:20 to play, the ball was intercepted by Minnesota cornerback John Swain.

No. Illinois rushes past Fullerton St., 20-13

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — Fullback Lou Wicks ran for 119 yards and tailback Darryl Richardson scored two touchdowns to pace Northern Illinois to a 20-13 victory over Fullerton State in the California Bowl football game Saturday.

Richardson's touchdowns came on a three-yard run in the second quarter and a four-yard scamper in the third. The second TD broke a 10-10 tie.

Wicks had a 39-yard run which helped set up a first-quarter field goal by Vince Scott, and Wicks caught an 11-yard pass to set up



Richardson's second touchdown. Scott kicked another field goal, from 42 yards, early in the fourth period to give the Huskies a 20-10 lead.

After a 40-yard field goal by Fullerton's Greg Steinke put the Titans within seven points of Northern Illinois with seven minutes left in the game, the Huskies controlled the ball for five minutes. The key

play on the drive was a quarterback sneak by Tim Tyrrell for a first down on a fourth-and-inches play from his own 20-yard line.

Fullerton's final possession began at its 25. The Titans got a first down on an 11-yard pass from Damon Allen to wide receiver Allen Pitts. On a fourth-and-one play, Allen was forced out of bounds at the 50-yard line.

Northern Illinois, the Mid-American Conference champion, then took possession and ran out the clock for the victory which gave it a season record of 10-2.

Jones' scores lift Tennessee over Maryland

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Johnnie Jones, the only single-season 1,000-yard rusher in Tennessee history, scored twice on short runs barely two minutes apart early in the fourth quarter Saturday night, lifting the underdog Vols to a 30-23 victory over Maryland in the Florida Citrus Bowl.

Jones, who carried 29 times for 154 yards and was named the game's Most Valuable Player, scored over the line of scrimmage from one yard out at the 59-second mark of the final period to cap an 80-yard drive and put Tennessee ahead 23-20, the game's seventh and last lead change.

The 190-pound junior, who gained 1,116 yards during the regular season and led the Southeastern Conference with 111.6 yards



per game, scored again on a two-yard run 2:03 later, three plays after Tennessee linebacker Alvin Toles intercepted a deflected pass by backup quarterback Frank Reich, substituting for the injured Norman "Boomer" Esiason, and returned it 26 yards to the Terrapins' 14.

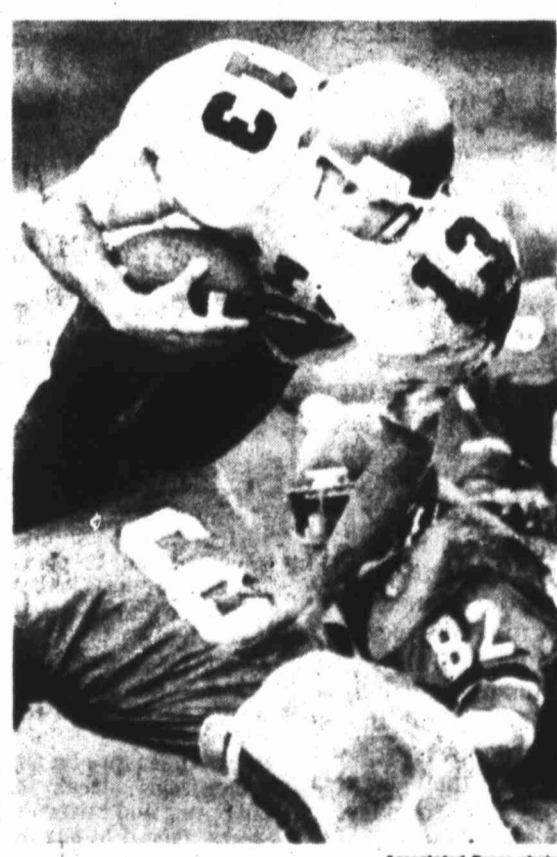
That made it 30-20 and offset a Citrus Bowl record fifth field goal by Maryland's Jess Atkinson with 4:34 remaining.

Reich played the last three quarters after Esiason, who holds 17 Maryland of-

fense records, suffered a slight separation of his passing shoulder. Before the injury that ended his collegiate career, he completed four of six passes for 61 yards.

The triumph gave unranked Tennessee a 9-3 record, the best since Coach Johnny Majors returned to his alma mater seven years ago and the most victories for the Vols since a 10-2 mark in 1972. Maryland's Atlantic Coast Conference champs, who were tied for 16th in the final regular-season Associated Press poll and went in as 4½-point favorites, wound up 8-4 and suffered their fourth consecutive bowl loss.

Atkinson also kicked field goals of 18, 48, 31 and 22 yards.



GETTING TRIPPED UP — Fullerton State safety Dale Thompson trips No. Illinois quarterback Tim Tyrrell on a second half run Saturday.

SIU tramples W. Carolina

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — Rick Johnson passed for two touchdowns and ran for another while Greg Shipp intercepted four passes as Southern Illinois coasted to a 43-7 victory over Western Carolina Saturday to claim the NCAA Division I-AA national football championship.

NCAA I-AA

The victorious Salukis, who finished their season with a 13-1 record, used a swarming defense to force eight Western Carolina turnovers and a safety.

Western Carolina, which ended its season 11-3-1, could never get its vaunted air attack on track, as quarterback Jeff Gilbert, under pressure all afternoon, was intercepted seven times.

Green at ov

GREEN both cap ment her The G title with points In the Crane 52 Wallace points The Co for third 19 points Coahoma The Co Lake for for guar In the Greenwo wood with Lubbo

Lee

Monday basketball team leag from the Cross-to in the run Spring in cond play

MIL After Mic final gam nounced b Now the Rebels' fr Felicia F 20 and 13 the board round out Fay O guard po San Ange front line

Here is ball Pol ing base

1. Midla
2. Midla
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MIL cess of Mi post play on a relat Johnson Bulldogs along with Johnson only two Young's s ing, she s club.

"No we t "but we t percentag The ass Terez Ro 5-8 post T Young "I think she said.

In an e SAN A Snowden district is the race

It's a g thick of t a 16-8 can by 5-7 sen per game

Seniors handle th per conte at point g Plains tr

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HOUST Robert R points, st times, blo led a third powered Rockets t tional Bas tional win o Pacers Sa

Bills

CHICAG tin Daile yne each in a tor Saturday Chicago over the

Hawks ATLA Atlanta's made it c Johnson a ed it with points, a Hawks b tonio Spu

Four area players collect pair of all-district awards

Colorado City's Dennis Rivera, Sands' Robby Creswell, Klondike's Rolando Juantos and Brent Airhart were four Big Spring area football players named two-way all-district performers for the 1983 season.

Rivera was a first team choice at wide receiver and defensive back in District 6-AAA while Creswell gained honors as a running back and linebacker in the north zone of District 7-A Juantos was a running back and linebacker pick while Airhart, his teammate, was selected as a wide receiver and defensive back.

Other area players who gained a place on their respective district all-star squads were: Todd East (quarterback), Mitch Hays (running back) and Brad Jenkins (defensive back) of Forsan in 7-A; Chris

Wingington (linebacker) and Santos Ybarra (defensive back) of Sands; and Mitch Mitchell (linebacker), Ray Arismendez (linebacker) and Tim Cope (defensive back) of Klondike.

Also Darryl Snell (linebacker) of Stanton in 8-AA; Fred Daken (linebacker), Larry Hamilton (running back) and Don Randle (tight end) of Colorado City in 6-AAA; Lino Cantu (defensive end) of Grady in 2-A Six Man; and Shawn Justiss (linebacker), Martin Bejarano (defensive end) and Richard Seals (running back) of Coahoma, also in 6-AAA.

The complete listings of all-district teams for 6-AAA, 8-AA, 7-A North Zone and 2-A Six-Man can be found at the left of this page.



Area all-district selections

District 8-AA

Offense

Quarterback — Randy Krupala, sophomore, Wall
Receiver — Ward Dierschke, junior, Wall
Running Backs — Robert Day, senior, McCamey; Doug Ussery, senior, Eldorado; Lance Powell, senior, Eldorado
Center — Kent Schwartz, senior, Wall
Guards — Mike Berryhill, senior, McCamey; Stephen Weise, junior, Reagan Co.
Tackles — Emmitt Baker, senior, Reagan Co.; Tom Dean, senior, Eldorado
Tight Ends — Doyle Weishuh, senior, Wall; David Stephens, senior, McCamey
Placekicker — Mark Ray, senior, Wall

Defense

Linebackers — Stephen Weise, junior, Reagan Co.; John Church, senior, Eldorado; Kent Schwartz, senior, Wall
Ends — Howard Williams, junior, Reagan Co.; David Stephens, senior, McCamey
Linebackers — Doyle Weishuh, senior, Wall; Darryl Snell, senior, Stanton; Brett Nikolauk, junior, Eldorado
Secondary — Lance Powell, senior, Wall; Paul Kalina, junior, Miles; Steve Brown, senior, McCamey; John Roscoe, senior, Eldorado
Punter — Tim Welling, senior, McCamey

Second Team Offense

Quarterback — Ray Zarate, McCamey; DARRIN SORLEY, STANTON
Receiver — Steve Brown, McCamey
Running Backs — Howard Williams, Reagan Co.; Adam Arana, McCamey; Rocky Barnes, Stanton; Tim Thompson, Reagan Co.
Center — Pat Ortiz, Reagan Co.
Guards — Danny Yeager, McCamey; David Mikulik, Wall
Tackles — BOBBY ALMAGUER, STANTON; Hector Martinez, McCamey
Tight Ends — Tim Welling, McCamey; Joe Nichols, Reagan Co.
Placekicker — Ray Zarate, McCamey

Second Team Defense

Linebackers — Mike Berryhill, McCamey; James Kennedy, McCamey; Greg Hurst, Wall
Ends — John Griffen, Eldorado; Mike Gutshall, Wall
Linebackers — David Mikulik, Wall; Heath Stephens, McCamey; Mark Quin, Reagan Co.
Secondary — Mark Ray, Wall; Ray Zarate, McCamey; Mitch Woodard, Reagan Co.; BOBBY BARNES, STANTON
Punter — Lance Powell, Wall

District 6-AAA

Offense

Quarterback — Aaron Keese, senior, Ballinger
Running Backs — RICHARD SEALS, SENIOR, COAHOMA; LARRY HAMILTON, SENIOR, COLORADO CITY; Diego Leal, Otona; Tino Martinez, senior, Sonora
Receivers — Matt Allen, senior, Ballinger; DENNIS RIVERA, SENIOR, COLORADO CITY
Linebackers — Rodney Jones, senior, Sonora; FRED DAKAN, SENIOR, COLORADO CITY; Trey Morgan, senior, Crane; Scott Flanagan, Ballinger
Center — Ronnie Pollard, senior, Sonora
Tight End — DON RANDLE, JUNIOR, COLORADO CITY
Punter — Matt Allen, senior, Ballinger
Placekicker — Junior Bishop, senior, Crane
Most Valuable Offensive Player — Jim Vasquez, senior, Crane

Defense

Linebackers — Ronnie Munns, senior, Sonora; SHAWN JUSTISS, JUNIOR, COAHOMA; Rodney Jones, senior, Sonora; John Williams, junior, Crane
Ends — Ken Michalewicz, senior, Ballinger; MARTIN BEJARANO, JUNIOR, COAHOMA
Linebackers — Jeff Brittain, senior, Sonora; David Uecker, junior, Ballinger; Arnold Vargas, senior, Otona
Secondary — Aaron Keese, senior, Ballinger; Joe Vasquez, senior, Crane; Matt Allen, S-11, Ballinger; DENNIS RIVERA, SENIOR, COLORADO CITY

Second Team Offense

Quarterback — DOUG CHITSEY, JUNIOR, COLORADO CITY
Running Backs — Eddie Galvan, junior, Ballinger; Junior Sena, senior, Crane; Victor Lira, junior, Sonora
Wide Receiver — Stephen Medrano, senior, Ballinger; Essay Ramirez, junior, Sonora
Linebackers — Daniel Garza, junior, Sonora; FREDDIE PINEDA,

District 7-A North Zone

Offense

Quarterback — TODD EAST, JUNIOR, FORSAN
Running Backs — ROBBY CRESWELL, SENIOR, SANDS; MITCH HAYS, JUNIOR, FORSAN; Russell Graham, senior, Roscoe; ROLANDO JUANTOS, JUNIOR, KLONDIKE
Receivers — BRENT AIRHART, JUNIOR, KLONDIKE; Frankie Gonzales, senior, Roby
Linebackers — Dennis Owens, senior, Roby; MITCH MITCHELL, JUNIOR, KLONDIKE; Ruben Herrera, senior, Roscoe; Nathan Richburg, junior, Roscoe
Center — Paul Saucedo, senior, Ballinger; Gilbert Martinez, senior, Johnny Fox, senior, Crane
Secondary — Victor Lira, junior, Sonora; Mark Valasquez, sophomore, Crane; JOEY RITCHEY, JUNIOR, COLORADO CITY; Brent Brevard, junior, Ballinger; TODD ENGEL, SENIOR, COAHOMA

Defense

Linebackers — RAY ARISMENDEZ, SENIOR, KLONDIKE; Chad Terry, senior, Roby; Richard Cuellar, junior, Roscoe; Darren Knight, junior, Roscoe; Nathan Richburg, junior, Roscoe
Linebackers — ROLANDO JUANTOS, JUNIOR, KLONDIKE; Ruben Herrera, senior, Roscoe; ROBBY CRESWELL, SENIOR, SANDS
Secondary — BRAD JENKINS, SENIOR, FORSAN; BRENT AIRHART, JUNIOR, KLONDIKE; TIM COPE, JUNIOR, KLONDIKE; SANTOS YBARRA, SENIOR, SANDS
Punter — Nathan Richburg, junior, Roscoe

Honorable Mention Offense

Quarterback — Matt Denman, sophomore, Roscoe
Running Backs — SANTOS YBARRA, SENIOR, SANDS; Rudy Guzman, senior, Roscoe
Receivers — Leroy Morales, senior, Roscoe; DAVID McMULLEN, SENIOR, SANDS; Russell Cravey, senior, Roscoe
Linebackers — Chris Bird, junior, Roscoe; MICKEY FRANCO, JUNIOR, SANDS; MARK LOGAN, SENIOR, KLONDIKE
Placekicker — CHRIS WINGINGTON, SENIOR, SANDS

Honorable Mention Defense

Linebackers — MARVIN KENDRICK, JUNIOR, FORSAN; STEVE ORTIZ, SENIOR, SANDS; MARC ROGERS, SOPHOMORE, SANDS
Linebackers — Joe Carreon, senior, Roby; TODD EAST, JUNIOR, FORSAN; John Eberhardt, senior, Roby; CHRIS WINGINGTON, SENIOR, SANDS
Secondary — MITCH HAYS, JUNIOR, FORSAN
Punter — Chad Terry, senior, Roby

District 2-A Six-Man

Offense

Quarterback — Royce Petty, senior, Highland
Running Backs — Harold Light, senior, Highland; Duane Hyde, junior, Highland
Center — Bubba Harris, senior, Highland
Ends — Courtney Gothard, junior, Highland; Ron Swaringin, senior, Highland

Defense

Linebackers — LINO CANTU, SENIOR, GRADY; Duane Hyde, junior, Highland
Linebackers — Royce Petty, senior, Highland; Paul Patterson, senior, Lueders-Avoca; Bruce Strickland, sophomore, Ira
Safety — Freddie Cosper, senior, Lueders-Avoca

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DOWNTOWN
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FRIDAY

Second Team Offense

Quarterback — Freddie Cosper, senior, Lueders-Avoca
Running Backs — Paul Patterson, senior, Lueders-Avoca; AY BILLINGSLEY, SENIOR, GRADY; Billy Williams, senior, Trent
Center — Martin Fuentes, senior, Hermleigh
Ends — Paul Benavides, senior, McCauley; Robin Hood, junior, Borden Co.; Richard Vergez, senior, Trent

Second Team Defense

Linebackers — Martin Fuentes, senior, Hermleigh; Bubba Harris, senior, Highland; Farion Hamrick, senior, Trent; Billy Williams, senior, Trent; Dennis Buchanan, junior, Borden Co.

Honorable Mention

Offensive End — CHARLES PEREZ, GRADY
QUARTERBACK — DENNIS SAWYER, GRADY

Get something ya don't want? We'll take it! List with Herald Classified

Buy in Big Spring.
SHOP LOCALLY
Big Spring Herald

Whites Product Substitution
On Page 1 of our LAST MINUTE GIFT GUIDE flyer, effective through December 24, 1983, we advertised a Magnavox AM/FM Portable Cassette Stereo.
MAGNAVOX AUDIO CORPORATION failed to fill our order for this product but did offer a substitute that will be available in limited quantities (our stock number is 662-8321). This is a larger, more expensive unit that will be offered at the same sale price on a first come, first served basis.
We apologize to our customers for any inconvenience caused by this substitution.
Make it a Whites Christmas this year...

Radio Shack Most Stores Open Late Nights 'Til Christmas
VISA MasterCard Discover American Express
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17% Off! Deluxe Cordless Telephone
ET-320 by Radio Shack
Save \$20
9995 Reg. 119.95
USE YOUR CITILINE
Even Works Outdoors! Pulse Dialing
Give the convenience of walk-n-talk phoning! Pushbutton handset has built-in rechargeable batteries, charges in base. FCC registered. #43-268
as seen on TV
May be incompatible with certain hearing aids.

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• Typewriter-Style Keyboard
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Smart gift for your family! Our plug-in Program Pak™ library features games, financial aids, word processing, electronic filing, much more. 308-page manual will have beginners programming in BASIC in no time. #26-3026
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USE YOUR CITILINE
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Records directly off radio or phono. Auto-Level and pause control. Dust cover, head-phone jack. Includes matching 18" high speakers. #13-1211

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*Measured diagonally. Batteries, DC adapter extra

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1077 Reg. 17.95
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Never Needs Batteries—Even Runs on Indoor Light
A great stocking stuffer. Square root and percent keys, 4-key memory, 8-digit LCD. With carry case. #65-689

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By Realistic®
Cut 13%
1395 Reg. 15.95
Rugged, little entertainer goes anywhere. Slide-rule tuning dial, 2 1/4" speaker, AM and telescoping FM antennas. With earphone and wrist strap. #12-634 Battery extra

CB With Channel 9 Switch
TRC-427 by Realistic
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Give peace of mind for the road! Instant access to Emergency Ch. 9. Big 40-channel LED display, lighted S/R/F power meter. #21-1534 With mounting hardware

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FOR SALE Goats Nannies, Billies, and Kids. Call 267-2188.

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SACRIFICIAL FIRST \$300 will buy sturdy well built 2 horse trailer. Call 267-7146 after 5 p.m.

Antiques 503

CURIOSITY SHOP

Formally of 500 Gregg invites you to call 267-7232 or come to Sand Springs, Midway exit to 6th house (with red barn), past Midway Church.

Antiques, glass, china, sabino, dolls, silver, primitives, jewelry and much more.

10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Vera

Dogs, Pets, Etc. 513

AKC DARK CHOCOLATE Poodle Puppies, CFA Blue Persian Kitten. Deposit Holds for Christmas. Terms: 263-3986.

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

BETTY'S ANIMAL HOUSE

HAS MOVED Now Located in the Industrial Park on 4th Street Between Ave. C and D. Pet boarding on a limited basis.

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

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

BIRDS: Parakeets \$5 and up. Cockatiels \$35. Love Birds \$50 pair. 2500 Seminole Drive.

Dogs, Pets, Etc. 513

POODLE PUPPIES, AKC Toys, Teeny Toys, Miniatures. Wormed, vaccinated, guaranteed. Red, black, white, silver, chocolate, apricot. Layaway, VISA/MASTERCARD. 915-698-3878.

AKC REGISTERED Red Miniature Dachshund Puppies, papers shots and wormed. 728-5549.

FOR SALE AKC Registered black Toy Poodles. \$100-each. Call 263-3930 after 5:00.

REGISTERED PIT Bull pup and 2 year old female for sale. Call 263-3368.

AKC REGISTERED SHITZU Puppies for sale. 5 months old. Call Anytime 393-5345.

REGISTERED LLASA APSO puppies. Ready for Christmas! Call 263-6658.

TWO LEFT cute 10 week old, AKC black Cocker males, all shots, \$125. 267-2620, 267-5128.

FOR SALE Shepherd/Husky cross puppies. Ready by Christmas. \$15 each. 267-7921.

Pet Grooming 515

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

POODLE GROOMING-I do them the way you like them. Call Ann Fritzier, 263-0670.

Office Equipment 517

FOR SALE 4 foot banquet tables, \$50; 8 foot, \$60; metal folding chairs, \$6.50 each. Branham Furniture, 1008 East 3rd. 263-3066.

Musical Instruments 530

GUITARS, AMPLIFIERS. We are proud to offer the best in instruments, supplies and service. Mckisski Music, 609 Gregg.

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

EPHPHONE SOLID body dual pickup guitar and one 12 Travor amp. \$450 for both. Call 393-5359.

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BAND INSTRUMENTS. School band rental program. Rent to own. Try before you buy. All rent applies to purchase. No better quality, service or prices. Why wait for service from Odessa or Abilene when the best is right here in Big Spring? M. (Jack) Music, 609 Gregg. More than 50 years of teaching, playing, repairing.

HOWARD BALDWIN Spinnet piano, \$900. 263-7719.

EXCELLENT OLD French made violin, restored by famous violin maker. Call 267-2025 for more information.

Household Goods 531

LOOKING FOR good used TV's and appliances? Try Big Spring Hardware first, 117 Main, 267-2665.

FOR SALE: Refrigerator, excellent condition, 267-5760 after 5:00 and weekends, 267-3651, 8:00-5:00.

FOR SALE: King size (Poster) water bed, has heater and sheets. Call 267-6807, 5:40.

TV's & Stereos 533

RENT WITH option to buy RCA 19" color TV, \$10 per week. CIC, 406 Rannels, 263-7338.

Garage Sales 535

GOING OUT of Business Sale! 30% discount on all plaster and paints through December 31st. Display tables and shelves for sale. House of Crafts, East 120 North Service Road.

GARAGE SALE, Sunday December 18, 1:00 PM to 4:00 PM, 2705 Central. Children's clothing included.

1985 MUSTANG 2+2, good condition, (new Carpet, dash, steering wheel); Intertherm furnace. Want to buy mobile home in country, will assume payments with small down. 263-8294.

GARAGE SALE: L & D World of Products, wholesale, retail, brass, import porcelain, jewelry, thousands of items. 8-6, until after Christmas. 1702 Young Street.

GARAGE SALE: 1401 Lark, Saturday 17th, Sunday 18th. Couch, chair, Venetian Blinds, Magazines, Clothes, Art, Books, Frames, Partial Underground System, Bubble bath, Phone 267-5460.

CHRISTMAS SALE: Jewelry, novelties and handmade items, Saturday and Sunday. (Wasson Rd. Garden City Highway.)

2207 SCURRY, ALL day Saturday, Sunday 1 to 4. Toys, dolls, lamps, furniture, baby items, clothing, lots of miscellaneous.

INSIDE SALE rear. Saturday, Sunday, Monday, 9-1. Glassware, dishes, antique vanity dresser, bench, miscellaneous 2000 Morrison.

YARD SALE furniture, odds ends, miscellaneous. Lots of childrens and juniors blue jeans. Crooked Park November, lot 21. Saturday and Sunday.

ESTATE SALE 705 Johnson Lots of stuff, some junk, some antiques. Saturday and Sunday.

MOSS LAKE Road Trailer Park. A little of everything, plus big reduction on pecans, glassware, christmas decorations.

Produce 536

WHOLE CRACKED or shelled pecans. 263-1050.

FRESH SHELLED pecans at \$3.50 a pound. Three different kinds. 1703 Alabama. Phone 263-6050.

PECANS FOR Sale, B.A. Kinard, Gail Route. Phone Number. 267-7922.

Miscellaneous 537

CASH FUR BUYER

Will be at Rip Griffin's each Monday from 10:45 a.m. til 11:15 a.m. At the Truck Terminal Beginning December 5th.

Miscellaneous 537

END OF THE YEAR SALE

All Clothing and Furniture 1/2 Price. December 19 thru the 30th.

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603 North Lamesa Highway Big Spring

REPO RENTALS

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Living Room, Bedroom, Dining Room Furniture and Appliances

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BILL'S SEWING MACHINE repairs all brands. House calls. Low rates one day service. Call 263-6339.

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First weeks rent FREE with any new rental made in Dec. RCA TV's Stereos, Whirlpool appliances, living room, bedroom, and dinette furniture.

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SEARS KENMORE washer and dryer, 8 months old, \$550; 23" Curtis Mathis color TV, \$120; 48" diameter kitchen table, \$45; basketball pole and backboard frame, \$35. 267-2715.

SOFA, NEW velvet earth tones, \$300; Zenith TV, works, \$20. 263-1361 ask for Dee. After 5, 267-2418.

OAK FIREWOOD: Midway Road \$140 cord delivered \$125.00 picked up. A car stack, \$20. 263-1678.

WOOD FOR Sale: \$125 per cord. Call Baldeaman, 1-378-7681, Sterling City, Texas, 79751.

Bob's BAIL BONDS 267-3388

NOW OPEN Art's and Craft Shop, New Big Spring Mall. Beautiful Needle Work Local Arts, Owners and Manager's Pearl Armstrong, Pauline Long.

SOFA, NEW velvet earth tones, \$300; Zenith TV, works, \$20. 263-1361 ask for Dee. After 5, 267-2418.

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SALE OF PREOWNED CARS IS CONTINUING!

1982 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE - Maroon with Maroon vinyl top and matching leather interior, fully loaded, low mileage, one owner. Stk. No. 312.

1982 JEEP 1/2 TON PICKUP - Pioneer package, blue with blue cloth interior, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassette, power windows and door locks, automatic, air, power, local owner. Excellent buy with only 8,022 miles. Stk. No. 65A.

1982 BUICK REGAL SPORT COUPE - Glass T-Tops, turbo V-6, beautiful Spectra Red metallic with vinyl top and matching cloth bucket seats. LOADED! Local one owner. Stk. No. 392-B.

1982 BUICK REGAL LIMITED COUPE - Locally owned, tilt, cruise, AM/FM tape, power seats, windows and door locks, V-6, light Redwood, vinyl roof and velour interior. Stk. No. 346-A.

1980 PONTIAC PHOENIX COUPE - Yellow with tan top and tan cloth bucket seats, V-6, AM/FM, tilt, cruise, automatic, air, power. Only 24,700 miles. Stk. No. 351-B.

1981 BUICK REGAL LIMITED COUPE - Green with green vinyl landau top and matching green cloth interior, power seats, power windows, door locks, AM/FM tape, tilt, cruise. Stk. No. 382.

1980 BUICK REGAL COUPE LIMITED - Beige with brown vinyl top and beige velour interior, AM/FM tape, tilt, cruise, automatic, air, power, 30,500 miles. Stk. No. 359-A.

1980 BUICK CENTURY - 4 door, yellow, tan top, tan cloth interior, tilt, cruise, AM/FM tape. One owner.

1978 BUICK LIMITED - 4-door, orange with tan vinyl full top and tan cloth interior, AM/FM, CB. Loaded. Stk. No. 350-A.

1983 JEEP CJ7 LAREDO - Black, hardtop with black vinyl interior, 6 cylinder, 5 speed, tilt and only 12,000 miles. Stk. No. 379.

1978 CHRYSLER NEWPORT - Green, green vinyl full top and green cloth interior, 44,000 miles, AM radio, cruise, automatic, air, power. Stk. No. 65-A.

1982 BUICK PARK AVENUE - 4 door, blue with white vinyl full top, and blue velour interior, 21,350 miles, loaded. Sold new! Local one owner. Top of the line! Stk. No. 331-A.

1983 BUICK REGAL COUPE - Beige with brown landau roof and brown cloth interior, 12,500 miles, AM/FM cassette, tilt, cruise, automatic, air, power. Stk. No. 227-A.

1979 ELDOREADO 26' CLASS A MOTOR HOME - Only 12,300 miles, AM/FM tape, tilt, cruise, power plant, white with orange stripes, fully self-contained, dual air, plush carpet, 454 motor, 400 transmission. Stk. No. 208.

1980 CHEVROLET CITATION - 4 door, yellow with tan vinyl top and tan interior, 24,000 miles, automatic, air, power, radio. Stk. No. 165-A.

1982 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE - White with full vinyl white top and blue leather interior. Low miles, AM/FM tape, tilt, cruise, power seats, windows, door locks, diesel, air conditioning and all the extras. Stk. No. 192.

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1981 CHEVROLET IMPALA - 4 door, 305 V-8, automatic, body side molding, door edge guards, wire wheel covers, 35,000 miles. NOW \$5,995.00

1980 CHEVROLET CAPRICE ESTATE WAGON - 3 seats, V-8, automatic, power windows, power door locks, cruise, tilt wheel, luggage rack, 2 tone paint. Excellent condition, 50,000 miles. NOW \$6,495.00

1981 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO - Wire wheel covers, vinyl top, cloth interior, tilt, cruise, AM/FM tape, 27,000 miles. NOW \$7,995.00

1982 DELTA 88 ROYALE BROUGHAM - 2 door Coupe, power seats, power windows, power door locks, cruise, tilt, vinyl top, AM/FM cassette, wire wheel covers, excellent rubber, low miles at 36,000. Was \$9,495.00. NOW \$8,995.00

1981 FORD RANGER XLT - 3/4 ton pickup, cruise, tilt wheel, power windows, power door locks, Captain's chair seat with fold down console, AM/FM cassette, running boards, dual exhaust, 400 cubic inch V-8, automatic transmission, 8,000 miles. Still under warranty. NOW \$11,995.00

1983 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON SCOTTSDALE - .454 V-8, automatic, heavy duty suspension, 2 tone paint, air conditioned, sliding back glass, chrome rear step bumper, power windows, power door locks, AM/FM radio. NOW \$10,995.00

1979 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN - 350, V-8, automatic, 2 tone paint, yellow and tan, cruise control, tilt steering, AM/FM 8 track, front and rear air conditioning, 3 seats, cloth interior, excellent condition, rally wheels, trim rings. NOW \$7,995.00

1981 FORD RANGER XLT F-150 PICKUP - Cruise, tilt, power windows, power door locks, sliding back glass, AM/FM 8 track. 20,000 miles. NOW \$7,995.00

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JANUARY 1st IS TAX TIME...

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| <p>1983 Winwsdor Van Stk. No. 415</p> <p>V-8, com, Windsor Conversion Pkg., gauges, WSW, air, X-tank, cov. group, speed, tilt wheel, power door locks, stabilize bar. WAS \$20,973.00 DISCOUNT 3,973.00 CLEARANCE PRICE \$17,000.00</p> <p>Plus T.T.&L.</p> | <p>1983 F-100 Pickup Stk. No. 4521</p> <p>6 cylinder, knitted vinyl, gauges, power steering, S/L mirrors, air, cigarette lighter, H/D battery, rear step bumper, tinted glass. BSW. WAS \$9,396.85 DISCOUNT 1,701.85 CLEARANCE PRICE \$7,695.00</p> <p>Plus T.T.&L.</p> |

THESE CARS AND TRUCKS GOING AT USED CAR PRICES AND CARRY A NEW CAR WARRANTY 20 CARS - 10 TRUCKS

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500 W 4th Street Phone 267-7424

CAR CITY AUTO SALES

1506 MARCY - FM 700 267-4151 Big Spring 267-4152 NEXT TO LA CONTESSA BEAUTY SALON

CAR CITY'S CHRISTMAS WHOLESALE SALE

WHOLESALE PRICES USED ARE BASED ON THE N.A.D.A. OFFICIAL USED CAR GUIDE SOUTHWESTERN EDITION.

1984 OLDSMOBILE REGENCY 98 BROUGHAM - 4 door, 2,500 miles, almost full factory warranty left, 307 V-8 automatic with overdrive, power seats both sides, power windows, door locks, power antenna, AM/FM cassette, Tempmatic air, tilt, cruise, rear window defogger, wire wheels with locking pkg., pulse wipers and more.

Factory List Price \$17,052.00
Discount - 1,652.00
OUR PRICE \$15,400.00

1983 CAMARO Z-28 - White with brown cloth bucket seats, 305 Cross Fire V-8, AM/FM cassette, air, automatic, tilt, cruise, pulse wipers, aluminum wheels, 20,000 miles.

N.A.D.A. Retail \$11,800.00
Discount - N.A.D.A. Wholesale \$10,325.00
OUR PRICE \$13,325.00

1981 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE BROUGHAM - 2 door, white with Jadestone landau top, Jade custom velour bucket seats with console V-8, AM/FM 8 track, power windows, door locks, seat, wire wheel covers, 33,924 miles, tilt, cruise.

N.A.D.A. Retail \$8,025.00
Discount - N.A.D.A. Wholesale \$6,800.00
OUR PRICE \$6,800.00

1980 BUICK PARK AVENUE - 2 door, Pastel Beige with Gold Landau top, Lt. Tan Velour split power seats, power windows, door locks, tilt, cruise, AM/FM 8 track CB, climate control air, 42,712 miles.

N.A.D.A. Retail \$8,600.00
Discount - N.A.D.A. Wholesale \$7,350.00
OUR PRICE \$7,000.00

1980 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME - 2 door, Dove Gray with matching landau top, Blue cloth 45/55 split seats, tilt, cruise, AM/FM 8 track, wire wheel covers, 44,810 miles.

N.A.D.A. Retail \$5,975.00
Discount - N.A.D.A. Wholesale \$5,025.00
OUR PRICE \$5,000.00

1982 BUICK REGAL LIMITED - 2 door, tan, matching landau top, power windows, door locks & seats, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassette, wire wheel covers, 22,000 miles.

N.A.D.A. Retail \$8,725.00
Discount - N.A.D.A. Wholesale \$7,600.00
OUR PRICE \$7,600.00

1980 BUICK REGAL LIMITED - 2 door, tan, dark brown landau top, split cloth seats, tilt, cruise, AM/FM 8-track, wire wheel covers.

N.A.D.A. Retail \$6,700.00
Discount - N.A.D.A. Wholesale \$5,650.00
OUR PRICE \$5,650.00

Our Full Service Dept. is Open to the Public. Call our Mechanics - Avel Galan & Tim Parker 267-4151 - 267-4152

Miscellaneous 537
 NEW IN BOX, Golden Eagle Rifle, 300 Weatherby Magnum, Beautiful Wood, \$550. 3 Weaver Rifle Scopes, 263-0940.
 DINETTE WITH 4 chairs, \$45; 6 month old gas range, \$100; 1979 Chevrolet Van. Also need back windshield and radiator for 1969 Dodge Charger, 267-9887.

Miscellaneous 537
 ALL HEINEY WINE products are 25% off and a Great Christmas Gift. Sale ends December 20th. Hurry! All quantities limited. Nature's Own, 1002 11th Place, 267-9887.
 JASON TELESCOPE, 155 Power, \$65. 45 Piece set Stoneware, Blue and Gray, \$50 New. Phone 263-3818.

1980 EL CAMINO CONQUISTA — Fully loaded, blue and white. \$5,850
1975 MIDAS MOTOR HOME — With GMC chassis. 8,750
1979 CAMARO BERLINETTA — Cruise, stereo, Light Brown. 5,295
1982 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS — 4 door diesel, AM/FM, tilt, cruise, vinyl roof. 7,495
1979 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN — 9 passenger, tilt, cruise, AM/FM tape, rally wheels. 5,995
1976 CADILLAC SEVILLE — 4 door, Triple Silver with all Cadillac factory equipment. 5,995
1980 MAZDA PICKUP — Air conditioner, 5 speed. 3,995
1979 CAMARO Z-28 — Red, fully loaded. 5,495
1978 FORD MUSTANG — V-6, automatic, AM/FM stereo and cassette, T-Tops, rally wheels. 3,495
1978 BUICK RIVIERA — White with all GM equipment. 4,995
1978 GMC JIMMY — 4 wheel drive, 2 tone brown and white. 5,850
1979 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE — Has Cadillac equipment and True spoke wire wheels. 7,895
1978 CHEVROLET IMPALA — 4 door, brown, tilt, cruise, stereo, wire wheels. Exceptionally nice. 3,850
1979 FORD LTD — Landau, 2 door, fully loaded with all Ford equipment. 4,850
1982 FORD CROWN VICTORIA — 4 door, loaded with all Ford accessories. 7,850
1982 TOYOTA PICKUP — Blue, 4 speed. Extra nice! 5,850
1980 HONDA GOLDWING — Fully dressed. 3,495

"COME OUT OUR WAY
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 AUTO SALES**
 Body Shop & Used Parts

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 One Block South of I-20
 Open 8 to 6:30 267-8889

Miscellaneous 537
CHRISTMAS SPECIAL!
25% OFF
 Everything in store
 Excluding appliances
 See Our
 Living room lamps,
 bunkbeds, bedroom furniture,
 brass headboards,
 wood table and chairs
 with hutch, microwave
 carts.
Dukes Furniture
 504 West 3rd

GET A Cabbage Patch Look. A Like doll for that little girl in your life. She will only be young once. Call 267-7320.
 FOR SALE: Magnavox AM-FM record player, stereo console, wood cabinet. Call 267-6270.
 FOR SALE: 190 Yamaha 650 Special; 250CC Suzuki race motor; President 40 channel CB with accessories; Bianchi Avenger hotster for Berretta automatic (L); 10 speed bicycle. Can be seen at 1410 Park Street, corner East 15th.
 6-20 Foot 2" pipe rafters. Call 394-4319 after 7 PM.

Want to Buy 549
 GOOD USED furniture and appliances. Duke Used Furniture, 304 West 3rd, 267-5021.
 WE PAY cash for used furniture and appliances, must be in excellent condition. Cory Wainwright Used Furniture, 600 West Third, call 263-2225.
 WILL BUY good used furniture, appliances or anything of value. Brantam Furniture (formerly Dub Bryant's), 1008 East 3rd, 263-3066.

Cars for Sale 553
 1980 DATSUN 200 SX, Excellent condition, 38,000 miles, new tires, sunroof, AM-FM cassette, 263-4514.

Cars for Sale 553
NO CREDIT CHECK
 We Finance
 Many Units to Select From
 Carroll Coates
 Auto Sales
 1101 West 4th
 263-4943

1981 DATSUN 280 ZX Turbo, Black with tan leather, every option, mint condition. Wholesale. 263-6731 or 267-1177.
 1979 THUNDERBIRD LANDAU Extra Clean, 37,000 miles, priced to sell. 263-4850.
 1979 PONTIAC Bonneville Station wagon, good condition, loaded, phone 267-5816 after 5:00.
 FOR SALE 1984 Datsun Maxima Loaded, 4000 miles. Call after 6:00 PM, 267-9633.
 1983 CADILLAC Coupe de Ville, low mileage, 394-4844.
 1981 CADILLAC ELDRADO, excellent condition, \$3500. Call 1-397-2324.
 1981 DATSUN 210, 30,000 miles, good condition, automatic, 35-40 mpg. \$4,000. 267-1087 after 5.
 1967 TRIMUPH TR4A, \$1,000. 1017 B Johnson after 6:00.
 VOLKSWAGEN 3 TO choose from. Financing available. Import Car Garage, 3911 West Highway 80, 267-8809.

1981 CHEVETTE
 4 cylinder, 4 speed, air, tilt steering, AM-FM Radio, New Radials, New Tune Up. Like New 23,800 Miles. 2875.
 1979 PINTO SW
 4 cylinder, new overhauled engine, 4 speed, radio, heater, \$1575.
CARS BELOW WHOLESALE
 Call 398-5593
 After 6:00 PM
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 your kid happy
 this Christmas.**



A Yamaha Tri-Zinger is small, easy to handle and easy to ride. And it's got adjustable power so he won't grow out of it as fast as he grows out of a pair of jeans.

**BIG SPRING
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1602 Marcy FM 700 267-8826

Cars for Sale 553
 OUDJ SEDAN Datsun station wagon. Financing available. Import Car Garage, 3911 West Highway 80, 267-8809.
 1981 CUTLASS SUPREME diesel, good condition, red white. Make an offer. 263-8133 after 7:00 p.m., before 11:00 p.m. - seldom there, keep trying.
 1978 DATSUN B-210. Excellent condition, great mileage 28-35 MPG, 55,000 miles. Call 267-4626 after 5:00.

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 AUTO SALES**
 1101 W. 4th 263-4943
1981 CADILLAC COUPE
 — DeVille, fully, must see this beautiful car. \$10,250.
1979 OLDS TORONADO
 — Luxury all the way, nice must see. \$7,250.
1981 DODGE DIPLOMAT
 — 2-door, loaded, 40,000 miles. \$4,950.
1980 PONTIAC LEMANS
 — 4-door, V-8, power and air, super value. \$4,650.
1980 CHRYSLER NEWPORT — Has all luxury equipment. Only \$4,650.
1981 FORD SUPERCAB — Loaded, special at. \$5,995
1979 CHEVROLET
 — SW/bed, Silverado, black w/silver pin striping, gray velour int., tilt, cruise, AM/FM, A/C, V-8, Chrome Crater Mags. \$5,450
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PRISCILLA DOLL. She's a perfect angel! Priscilla an adorable soft-sculpted doll is very lovingly dressed in a lacey white christening gown and cross-stitch baby bonnet. Plans include complete sewing instructions for making Priscilla her gown and baby bonnet. No. 1336-2 \$3.95



CHRISTMAS GOOSE. A traditional symbol of holiday bounty, crafted from fabric and fiberfill. Overall dimensions of this beautiful bird are 14 x 16 x 20 inches. Plans include full-size patterns and soft sculpting instructions. No. 2274-2 \$3.95



SANTA CARD HOLDER. Wondering what to do with 1001 joyful holiday messages? This holder displays them cheerfully! Made from stuffed pantyhose and fabric. Plans include full-size patterns and soft sculpting instructions. No. 2258-2 \$3.95

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 fully illustrated and detailed instructions for these delightful projects, please specify the project number and send \$3.95 for each project. To receive all three, send \$9.00 and specify project number 3147-2. Add \$2.95 if you would like our new color catalog listing hundreds of additional projects. All orders are postage paid. Mail to:
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IS YOUR CAR READY FOR WINTER'S BLASTS?

Let Our Service Dept. Ready Your Car For That Hard Winter Driving.

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| 1. Wash, Grease, Polish | 5. Transmission |
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 Same owner — same location for over 53 years.
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Instead of just this...

We cover all these for life...

And more with our free Lifetime Service Guarantee. We've got you covered on thousands of parts for as long as you own your vehicle. It's our Lifetime Service Guarantee. Here's how it works. If you ever need to have your Ford, Lincoln, Mercury, or Ford Light Truck fixed, you pay once, and we'll guarantee that, if the covered part ever has to be fixed again.

the repairing dealer will fix it free. Free parts. Free labor. For as long as you own your vehicle. No matter when or where you bought it. The Lifetime Service Guarantee. We've got you covered on thousands of parts. Come in today for details!

This limited warranty covers vehicles in normal use. And excludes routine maintenance parts: belts, hoses, sheet metal and upholstery.

We fix cars for keeps.

FORD MERCURY LINCOLN
BOB BROCK FORD
 Drive a Little, Save a Lot! TDY 267-1616
 BIG SPRING, TEXAS • 500 W. 4th Street • Phone 267-7424

FORD JANUARY 1ST IS TAX TIME THESE UNITS MUST GO!

1982 BUICK PARK AVENUE 2-DR. — Light blue metallic with white vinyl top, blue velour interior, fully loaded, local one owner with 18,000 miles.
 WAS \$11,995.00 Sale Price \$11,495.00

1982 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS 4-DR. — White with white vinyl top, tan velour interior, fully loaded, local one owner with only 20,000 miles.
 WAS \$10,995.00 Sale Price \$10,295.00

1982 OLDSMOBILE 98 REGENCY 2-DR. — White with white landau vinyl roof, navy blue cloth interior, fully loaded with 42,000 miles.
 WAS \$11,495 Sale Price \$10,695.00

1982 MERCURY CAPRI 3-DR. G.S. — Baby blue with blue cloth interior, V-8, automatic, air, power windows, tilt, cruise control, local one owner with 22,000 miles.
 WAS \$7,995.00 Sale Price \$7,495.00

1981 FORD THUNDERBIRD — White with white vinyl top, red velour interior, fully loaded, local one owner with only 25,000 miles.
 WAS \$7,495.00 Sale Price \$6,795.00

1981 BUICK REGAL LIMITED 2-DR. — Light pastel green with green vinyl top, green velour interior, fully loaded, local one owner with only 26,000 miles.
 WAS \$7,995.00 Sale Price \$7,695.00

1981 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE 4-DR. — Red metallic with matching vinyl top, matching velour interior, fully loaded, local one owner with only 25,000 miles.
 WAS \$11,995.00 Sale Price \$11,495.00

1981 FORD ESCORT HATCHBACK — White w/red cloth interior, 4 cylinder, air, automatic, local one owner with only 25,000 miles.
 WAS \$4,995.00 Sale Price \$4,495.00

1981 BUICK REGAL 2-DR. — Maroon & tan tutone, red velour interior, V-6, automatic, air, extra clean with only 35,000 miles.
 WAS \$7,495.00 Sale Price \$6,995.00

1980 MERCURY ZEPHYR Z-7 TURBO CHARGED — Black with red interior, 4-speed, air, stereo, 35,000 miles.
 WAS \$4,495.00 Sale Price \$3,795.00

1979 FORD LTD 4-DR. — Pastel green with green vinyl interior, one owner with 66,000 miles.
 WAS \$3,995.00 Ssale Price \$2,995.00

1979 PONTIAC FIREBIRD — Red with white vinyl bucket seats, V-8, automatic, air, stereo, 55,000 miles.
 WAS \$4,995.00 Sale Price \$4,695.00

1979 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7 — Maroon with vinyl top, cloth interior, fully loaded, new engine.
 WAS \$4,995.00 Sale Price \$3,995.00

1979 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS 2-DR. — Baby blue with dark blue vinyl top, vinyl interior, 47,000 miles.
 WAS \$4,995.00 Sale Price \$4,295.00

1979 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO — Pastel green with matching vinyl top, matching interior, fully loaded, 44,000 miles.
 WAS \$4,995.00 Sale Price \$4,295.00

1977 COUGAR XR-7 — Blue metallic, blue vinyl interior, new engine, fully loaded, one owner with 44,000 miles.
 WAS \$4,995.00 Sale Price \$4,295.00

1976 OLDSMOBILE 98 REGENCY 4-DR. — Light blue with dark blue vinyl top, blue cloth interior, 69,000 miles.
 WAS \$2,495.00 Sale Price \$1,695.00

1974 LINCOLN MARK IV — Red metallic with white vinyl top, red leather interior, fully loaded with 78,000 miles.
 WAS \$2,495.00 Sale Price \$1,695.00

Most of these units carry a 12-month or 12,000 mile power train warranty at no optional cost.

BOB BROCK FORD
 Drive a Little, Save a Lot! TDY 267-1616
 BIG SPRING, TEXAS • 500 W. 4th Street • Phone 267-7424

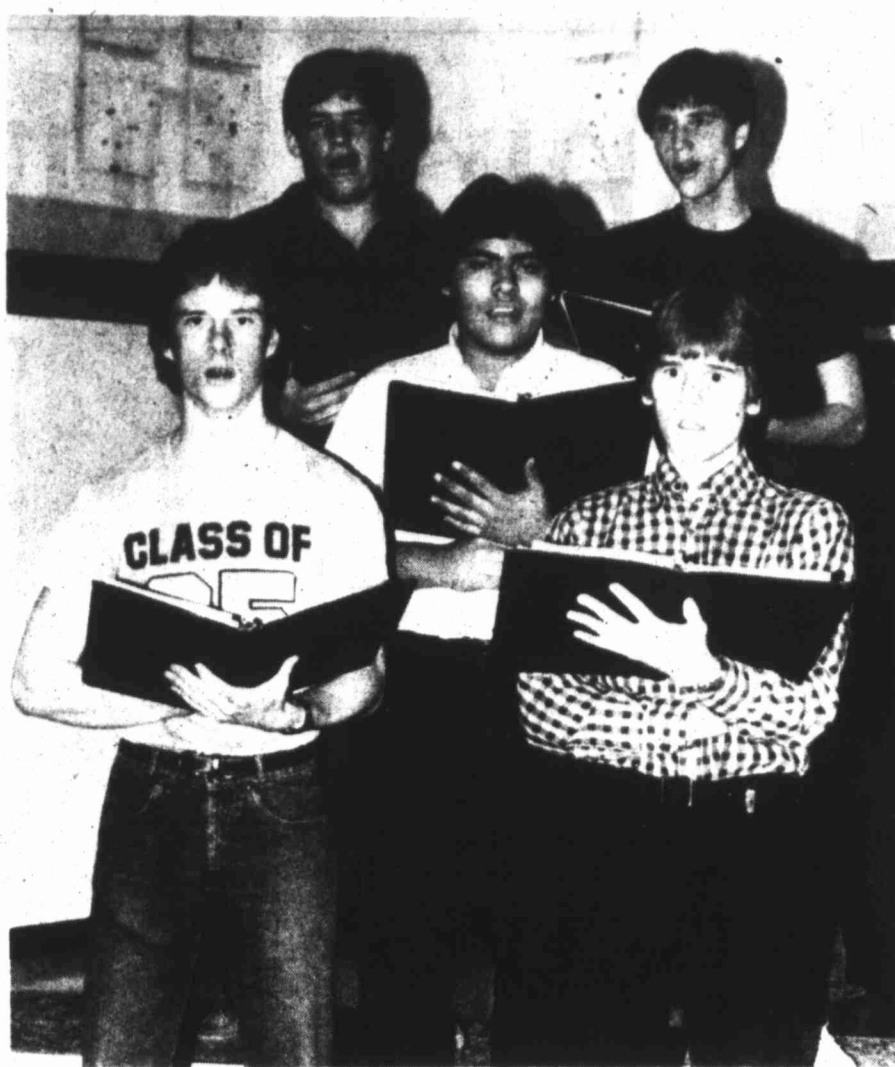
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Gulf Your diesel automobile is a big investment. So be sure to give it the special treatment it deserves. Gulf Auto Diesel fuel is specially filtered to remove water and other contaminants before they can damage your engine. Gulf also offers you a choice of two motor oils specifically designed for diesel engines. With our single-weight SAE 30 grade or our multi-weight 10W/30 grade and a Gulf Auto Diesel oil filter, you can be sure you're getting the superior protection Gullpride is famous for. So give your diesel what it deserves. Look for the Gulf Auto Diesel sign nearest you. We're the ones with the red and yellow 'D'.

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Park's Oil Company 303 East 1st
Franklin and Son Stanton, Texas

Cars for Sale
 1957 CHEV New updat 263-0768 or 3
Jeeps
 4x4 INTEN tent conditio 5.
 1978 JEEP condition, 4 after 6, 1-48
 HUNTER'S Hard top pl one owner, 1 267-3928.
Pickup
 1981 SILVE doors, wind tilt, dual tar
 CHRISTMA accessories off; headst covers and t Electric, 211
 1981 DATSU Package, a \$5500, Phon
 CLEAN 198 engine, air radio, \$5,775
 1981 FORD All power, c Price reduci
 FOR SAL DOOLEY, F offer, 263-71
Vans
 1983 DODD warranty, n 484.
 1979 CEIV VAN, Load plus chool Will conside
Travel
 1984 28 Foot fully self co price \$7950, 1 263-4012.
 BEEN LOO Mom? How the entire around. Do inside an Generators. left in stock Service and Spring, On i
Motorc
 LIKE NEW! Miles, \$600 F
 WINTER PI Commando. Tune up, \$25 6:00.
 1978 HARL sary Editio Rider tank a excellent c after 4:00 p.
 FOR SALE 250R Prolin very little. Motorcross 1
Bicycle
 FOR SALE AMF bicycl each, 353-480
 P.K. RIPPE offer. Great for Jesid.
 FOR SALE Edition BM Many extrat
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 FOR SALE spare tires.
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| Cars for Sale 553 | Auto Service 581 |
| 1957 CHEVROLET REBUILT Engine, New upholstery and headliner, Phone 263-0762 or 263-9225. | 10% SAVINGS WITH coupon from Sunday, November 13 paper. HARRIS SHALL DAY BODY SHOP, 6 miles East of Big Spring. 393-5249. |
| Jeeps 554 | Auto Supplies & Repairs 583 |
| 4x4 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT, excellent condition. Must sell. 263-2444 after 5. | NEED USED TIRES? These are good used tires of all sizes for cars, pickups and trucks. Come see what we have on hand. They are priced right. 263-0563. Rip Griffin's Truck Terminal, 1-20 and US87. |
| 1978 JEEP CJ-5 AAM/FM stereo, good condition. 47,000 miles. \$3,900. Call after 6, 1-687-3349. | Heavy Equipment 585 |
| HUNTER'S SPECIAL, 1975 Jeep CJ-5. Hard top plus bikini top, 42,000 miles, one owner. \$3,700. Call after 6:00 PM. 267-3938. | FORD TRACTOR, Good condition, reasonable, also, two acres of land. For information. Call 263-3846. |
| Pickups 555 | Oil Equipment 587 |
| 1981 SILVERADO 1/2 TON, power doors, windows, stereo, bucket seats, tilt, dual tanks. Call 263-9724. | FOR LEASE: generators, power plants, fresh water tanks and water pumps for your water needs. Choate Well Service, 393-5231 or 393-5931. |
| CHRISTMAS SPECIAL! All pickup accessories including chrome, 10% off, headcack racks, grill guards, seat covers and bug deflectors. Hoppe Auto Electric, 211 West 4th. | FOR SALE: good used 2 3/8 inch structural tubing, 45 cents foot. Call 267-4931. |
| 1981 DATSUN KINGCAB pickup, GL Package, air conditioning, AM-FM, \$5,500. Phone 267-3404. | Oilfield Service 590 |
| CLEAN 1982 FORD pickup, 302 V-8 engine, automatic, air conditioner, radio, \$5,775. Call 263-2351. | CHOATE FAST LINE-Dealer for Poly Ark and Co-Exx Pipe, rental, sales and permanent installation. 393-5231 or 393-5920. |
| 1981 FORD BRONCO XLT Package. All power, cruise tilt, good condition. Price reduced. 267-2005. | TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY |
| FOR SALE 1982 CHEVROLET DOOLEY. Fully loaded. \$9,000 or best offer. 263-7196 after 6. | IMMEDIATE SELL NEEDED! 1700', 3 bedroom, 3 bath, garage, large den, dining, large patio, fenced, VA assumable loan. Will negotiate price. \$40's. Call Joyce, Crown Realty, 267-9411. |
| Vans 560 | THREE BEDROOM, Brick, two baths, fenced yard, carport, \$325, 2655. |
| 1983 DODGE Van, Still under warranty, must sell, best offer. 394-4844. | 1988 SKYLARK For Sale: For more information. Call 263-0763. |
| 1979 CHEVROLET CUSTOMIZED VAN. Loaded, CB, 8 track, TV adapter plus Chocolate Brown, 46,000 miles. Will consider trade in. 267-9887. | |
| Travel Trailers 565 | |
| 1984 28 Foot Carefree Travel Trailer, fully self contained, with air, sleeps 6, price \$7950, Call anytime after 10 AM, 263-4012. | |
| BEEN LOOKING For a Christmas for Mom? How about a travel trailer for the entire family. Can enjoy year around. Do all kinds of RV service, inside and out. Engines and Generators. Only 2 42 Foot 5th wheels left in stock. Golden Gate RV, Sales, Service and Parts, 8 Miles east of Big Spring, On I-20, 394-4844. | |
| Motorcycles 570 | |
| LIKE NEW Yamaha SR185H, Only 270 Miles, \$400 Firm, call 267-2208. | |
| WINTER PROJECT 1970 Norton 750 Commando. Needs clean-up, good tune-up, \$250. 1017-B Johnson after 6:00. | |
| 1978 HARLEY DAVIDSON Anniversary Edition Super Glide, '81 Low Rider tank and fenders, extra chrome, excellent condition. Weekends and after 4:00 p.m. weekdays, 263-8827. | |
| FOR SALE: Like new 1983 Honda 250R ProLink three wheeler. Ridden very little. 2 helmets, 1 pair Gaerne Motorcross boots, size 10. 267-8554. | |
| Bicycles 573 | |
| FOR SALE: new his and hers 10 speed AMF bicycles. Regular, \$180 - \$100 each. 253-4801. | |
| P.K. RIPPER BICYCLE. \$300 or best offer. Great condition. 263-8376, ask for Jesse. | |
| FOR SALE: 20" Mongopoe Special Edition BMX bike less than a year. Many extras. Call 263-1646. | |
| Trailers 577 | |
| FOR SALE utility trailer, 6'x11' bed, 2 spare tires. Call 267-7921. | |



FINALISTS — Six members of the Meistersingers qualified for the All-state choir finals to be held in Lubbock Jan. 7 at recent auditions at Midland High School. Qualifiers were, top row, Don Moore and Jim Cowan, middle, Jamie Sotelo, and lower row, Chris Harwood and Mark Corwin. Not picture is Mike Garner. Alternates are Cynthia Chavez and Michelle Bowers.

Homework hotline planned

PLAINFIELD, N.J. (AP) — School officials are considering a "homework hotline" for students to call when they are having trouble completing an assignment at home — or for parents to dial when they are stumped by a child's request for help.

Teachers manning the hotline four days a week from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. will help students grades 1 through 8 with all subjects.

The teachers won't "do the homework for them," Superintendent Greta Shepherd said Friday. "Our teachers will be told if they get the question, 'What is 4 times 6?' they don't tell him, 'Twenty-four.'" Instead, teachers will help students arrive at the answer themselves.

Plainfield is an urban school district with 8,000 students, about 20 miles southwest of Newark.

The school board will vote Tuesday on the proposal. If it is passed, the hotline will be opened after the Christmas vacation, she said.

Mrs. Shepherd said the hotline would be particularly helpful for working parents.

Policy set by the school board already requires teachers in kindergarten through high school to assign homework a specified number of days per week, Mrs. Shepherd said.

"We really are pushing our children," she said.

The hotline plan is the next of many steps to improve the performance of the city students, many of whom are performing below standards for their grade level, she said.

For instance, she said, 37 percent of the city's fourth-grade students cannot perform up to standards.

"If you are behind you have to work harder and faster to catch up — this is a way our children can catch up," she said.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS PURSUANT TO THE AUTHORITY GRANTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL 2:00 P.M. Wednesday, January 11, 1984, FOR CONSIDERATION OF PURCHASING Computer System for the Big Spring Police Department. BIDS TO BE OPENED AT THE BIG SPRING CITY HALL, BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WITH AWARD TO BE MADE AT A REGULARLY SCHEDULED MEETING OF THE BIG SPRING CITY COUNCIL, BID INFORMATION AND SPECIFICATIONS MAY BE OBTAINED IN THE OFFICE OF THE PURCHASING AGENT, ROOM 104, CITY HALL, BIG SPRING, TEXAS. ALL BIDS MUST BE MARKED WITH THE DATE OF BID AND GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF BID ITEM(S). THE CITY OF BIG SPRING RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY AND ALL BIDS AND TO WAIVE ANY OR ALL FORMALITIES.

SIGNED: CLYDE ANGEL, Mayor
THOMAS D. FERGUSON, City Secretary
1607 December 18-25, 1983

PUBLIC NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
The Big Spring Independent School District will receive sealed bids in the office of the Assistant Superintendent for Business, 708 11th Place, Big Spring, Texas 79720, until 2:00 p.m., Monday, January 9, 1984, on the following equipment:
One (1) Gas/Diesel Engine Analyzer for the Vocational Education Department.
Specifications and bid forms may be obtained from the office of the Assistant Superintendent for Business.
The Big Spring Independent School District reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, to waive formalities, and award the bids in the best interests of the School District.
1607 December 11 and 18, 1983

PUBLIC NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
The General Public is notified, A General Revenue Sharing Report for the City of Coahoma, is posted on bulletin board at City Hall in Coahoma, Texas, with availability of supporting documentation, Monday through Friday each week, 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.
A copy of this report has also been filed with the Bureau of the Census.
CITY OF COAHOMA BOARD MEMBERS
1619 December 18, 1983

Einstein paper sells for \$55,000

NEW YORK (AP) — An autographed 12-page manuscript by Albert Einstein fetched \$55,000 at auction Saturday, an amount believed to be the most ever paid for any of the late scientist's papers.

The German-language manuscript, which explains Einstein's unified field theory and its place in the history of physics, was sold to M.F. Neville Rare Books of Santa Barbara, Calif., during an auction at Christies. The gallery had expected the manuscript to bring up to \$30,000.

The auction house also sold for \$28,600 a letter signed by Queens

Elizabeth I of England. The letter, written around 1585, was to Henry of Navarre, also known as Henri de Bourbon, later King Henry IV of France, and warned him not to come to England because it would be too dangerous.

The letter from the queen was sold to Harry Spiro Inc., an antique dealer in New York. Christies had estimated it would bring up to \$18,000.

The gallery also sold a first edition, publisher's presentation copy of Charles Dickens' 1839 novel "Nicholas Nickleby," for \$22,000. The copy had been prepared for presentation to Lady Holland, one of England's great hostesses. The book was sold with a signed let-

ter from Dickens to her ladyship, dated Nov. 9, 1839.

The book, which was expected to bring \$2,500 to \$3,500, was purchased by David J. Holmes of New Jersey.

The largest amount paid at the auction was for a 22-volume book set by an 18th-century father-and-son team, Giovanni Battista Piranesi and his son, Francesco. The set, which contains a collection of works, was sold for \$187,000 to E.P. Goldschmidt, London dealers.

Stephen Massey, Christies senior vice president in charge of books and manuscripts, said the set had been estimated at \$80,000 to \$100,000.

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RESTAURANT of the MONTH

New dishes to be introduced in February — Dining at La Posada Is Always Special Occasion

La Posada Restaurant's many fans can look forward to eating there more than ever in 1984. Manager Oscar Zertuche is preparing a new menu with exciting new entrees.

To name a few — Fajita, Carne Guisada and Enchiladas Suiza.

Fajita is strips of shredded, marinated beef, served with guacamole, rice, beans and flour tortillas.

Carne Guisada is strips of beef, blended in a special sauce, served with traditional rice, and refried beans.

Enchiladas Suiza is two cheese enchiladas, topped with Spanish sauce, sour cream and olives all served with rice and refried beans.

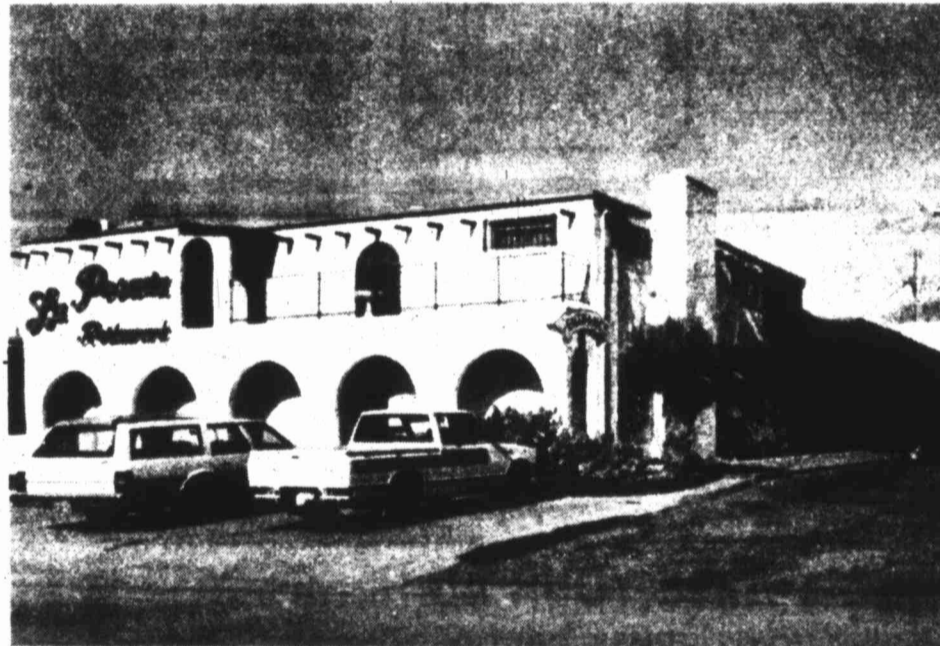
And the new menu will include a favorite dessert, sopapillas, a puffy fried bread served with honey, a popular item in large city restaurants.

These new dishes will be added to La Posada's already-extensive menu that includes Floutas (crisp tortilla stuffed with chicken), Green Enchiladas, traditional Mexican dishes, plus an American menu that includes chicken fried steak, chicken strips and fried fish.

La Posada Restaurant is an establishment that is very much in tune with its customers, constantly looking for new ways to improve its services. The addition of new menu items is in response to requests from diners who have tasted these dishes in larger cities, Oscar says.

La Posada offers take-out service on any item on the menu, a great customer convenience.

The restaurant has two private dining rooms, seating about 120 and 45 respectively. Food service in these rooms is the popular Mexican Buffet. Next February they are adding an American buffet as an alternate selection.



La Posada Restaurant serves Mexican and American cuisine at its handsome facility at 206 N.W. 4th St.

La Posada's Sunday Buffet, served from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. is a popular family outing. The buffet table is heaped with assorted Mexican dishes including tamales, enchiladas, tacos, rice, refried beans, chili relleno, salads and many more.

Your Dining Out Editor sampled a wide variety of traditional Mexican dishes at La Posada at lunch recently and found them to be perfectly prepared. La Posada is a very

pretty restaurant, and the service is prompt and courteous. Oscar Zertuche has an amazing penchant for remembering your name and making each diner feel special.

La Posada is open for lunch and dinner six days a week, Monday through Friday from 11 until 2 and from 5 until 9 (9:30 on Friday and Saturday nights.) The restaurant is closed on Mondays.

—DINING OUT EDITOR

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SANTA AND HIS FRIEND — Dale Worthan, right, and Santa Claus are intimate friends. Worthan has portrayed Santa for the Abernathy and Big Spring community for 26 years. To Worthan, Santa Claus is very real and has been an important part of his life. By the way, the man in the Santa suit is Worthan himself.

Santa Claus Who's the man inside the suit?

By TINA STEFFEN
Lifestyle Editor

"I've always had a love for Santa Claus. The town where I grew up never had a Santa Claus, and I decided they needed one." That was 26 years ago and Dale Worthan was in Abernathy, north of Lubbock. So, Worthan became Santa in public appearances that year. He's been doing it every year since.

"I had gotten out of high school and gotten married all in the same year. I bought a suit. And right before Christmas, I walked into town and walked up and down streets talking to the kids. I was farming then."

Marvin Struve, owner of what was Struve's Grocery Store at the time, was a friend of Worthan's. "He gave me the candy. I'd walk up and down the streets talking to kids and when I ran out (of candy), he'd give me another sack."

THE NEXT YEAR, Abernathy's volunteer fire department thought Santa Claus was a good idea. They decided to make Santa's appearance an annual event and provided him with candy donated by the town's merchants so Abernathy could have a Santa Claus. "That first year we had 450 sacks and they brought me into town in the back of the fire truck," Worthan said. "They parked on city hall's lawn and we distributed candy until we ran out of kids. Then we decided to go down to the school and give the rest out until they ran out of candy. We covered the first grade."

Each year the sacks of candy increased. At the time Worthan left Abernathy the firemen were stuffing 2,500 sacks of candy. Worthan played Santa Claus for 14 years in Abernathy before he quit farming. He moved to Lubbock for a year and then to Big Spring where he began selling cars for Bob Brock Ford. Today he is the fleet manager at Bob Brock.

Not long after he arrived in Big Spring, someone found out that he played Santa in Abernathy. "They had another man who had been playing Santa Claus for the city — Walt Finley," he said. Worthan did a few individual assignments at first.

About a year after the Worthans came to Big Spring, another Abernathy couple he knew moved to St. Lawrence. Worthan was asked to be Santa Claus for a St. Lawrence event. He has been St. Lawrence's Santa for 12 years and has portrayed Santa Claus in Big Spring, surrounding communities and institutions since then.

"A LOT OF PEOPLE don't take a lot of time to play Santa Claus, but if I can't look like the Santa Claus in the pictures I've seen all my life then I won't do it at all," Worthan said. Santa Claus represents "the happy times of the year, the happy season, the good things you want to remember as a kid."

"I've seen some Santa Clauses I've been ashamed of," he said. He believed they didn't appear as a Santa Claus should appear — robust, jolly, rosy cheeked, happy, gentle and with a gleam of love in their eyes. "Everyone has a fantasy world. I just got caught,

carried away and went overboard," he said. "To me Santa Claus is real. He's been a very important part of my life."

"Santa Claus is a fantasy," Worthan said. "He's a real fantasy. Kids... probably the love they develop of Santa Claus stays with them all their lives. He represents the good times — a good part of life when they are impressionable and young."

"If someone is going to portray Santa Claus he needs to be the best he can because they (the kids) are impressionable and will remember him."

Worthan's goal as a Santa is to someday open a Santa Land at a local park complete with the North Pole, Santa's Workshop, elves and Mrs. Claus. Children could visit Santa Claus there. "That would be the highlight of my time as Santa, and I think that would be an asset to Big Spring," he said.

"I can't imagine what it would have been like not playing Santa Claus. My kids had to do without. My wife was so particular that she wouldn't let them go to just any Santa Claus, and she would not let them get close enough to me so they wouldn't find out it was me."

The bottom line is Christmas

has become way too commercial and I always tried, as I portrayed Santa, to never forget what Christmas really means and why we celebrate it.

ONE OF THE MOST AMUSING memories he has as Santa was when his children were in school and he would visit the school. The school children would line up to visit with Santa Claus. Later one evening after doing this he asked his daughter if she saw Santa Claus at school that day. She said "No Daddy. He was at school but the teacher took me on by."

"My kids grew up with the idea that there was a Santa Claus, but they talked to him less than anyone else," Worthan said.

Worthan's son Rory didn't find out his father played Santa Claus until he was 14 years old. Today, he is 19 and has taken on the identity himself. Rory is the man inside the Santa suit at Big Spring Mall. He also was the Santa at the Chamber of Commerce's Community Luncheon this month.

Christmas Eve was usually Worthan's biggest night. As Santa he would visit a house every 30 minutes. People left toys on their porches and he would bring them in with him. "For those kids who didn't believe in San-

See Santa page 2-C

Dear Santa, please answer a Christmas wish

By RHONDA WITT
Lifestyle Writer

As Christmas draws near, shoppers scurry about with Christmas lists in hand. They choose each present carefully for family members and friends. The shoppers have thought all year long what they would like for Christmas. Some made an itemized list.

But what if they could only have one wish to ask of Santa, what would it be? Several citizens know what their wish would be. Their wishes follow.



Frances Greer

"I WISH THAT my friends that aren't saved will be saved so they would realize the love of Jesus

and would change their outlook toward life," said Donna Fryar, Howard College student. "My wish is that we wouldn't have any more wars, that we would have peace so our sons could stay home," said Virginia Barefield, a homemaker.

"I hope Santa Claus visits every kid, and every kid gets what he wants," said Julie Snell. Frances Greer, housewife, wants "good health for everybody...I think it is one of the things that gives a lot



Cecil Suttles

of people problems." She suffers from asthma. "I want to take a trip to pick up my mother's

grandchildren," said Angela Gossett, housewife. "She hasn't seen them in about five years."

"I HOPE everybody has a very happy Christmas, and that the poor people will get a break," said Cathy Huff, substitute teacher.

"I want to have my baby paid for," Mike Adams of Import Korner said. Adams and wife Sherri are expecting a baby in March.

"I wish the world's problems would be solved," said Floyd Stephens,



Joy Loudamy

Cosden employee. Stephen's wife Jeannie said she wishes "the

economy would improve for my children's sake."

Joy Loudamy of Carter's Furniture would like "peace on Earth." "I want to have a happy holiday with carefree mind and carefree spirit," said Rory Worthan, Howard College student.

"I just want my baby, Jay, and my family to have a good Christmas," said Debra Kuykendall, housewife. "I just hope everybody has a happy Christmas," said Cecil Suttles, retired. Suttles lost his



Cathy Huff

wife two months ago, "and that makes for a sad Christmas."

Area events commemorate Christmas holiday

Dec. 18: East Fourth Street Baptist Church Choir will present its annual Christmas cantata and musical program "King of Love" at 6 p.m. The church is located at E. 4th and Nolan Streets.

Dec. 18: College Baptist Church Sanctuary Choir will present "Noel Jesus is Born," at 7 p.m. for the public. Nursery will be provided.

Dec. 18: Wesley Methodist Church will present the musical "An Old Fashioned Christmas" at 10:50 a.m.

Dec. 18-24: Girl Scout Troop 36 will wrap gifts at Highland Mall from 10 a.m. to closing.

Dec. 18, 19: First United Methodist Church will present the Living Christmas Tree at 7:30 p.m. in the sanctuary. Bell ringers will perform from 6:30 p.m. to 7:15 p.m. The pre-tree program will be the musical "Scrooge." Tickets may be picked up at First United Methodist Church.

Dec. 18: First Baptist Church of Coahoma's choir will present the cantata "Angels' Song" at the 11 a.m. worship hour.

Dec. 18: Trinity Baptist Church will perform its Christmas cantata "Christmas Rhapsody" at 6 p.m. in the church auditorium, 810 11th Place. The children will assist the adult choir with "Christmas Lullaby."

Dec. 18: First Christian Church will host its Christmas cantata "Son of the Highest," at 7 p.m. in the sanctuary at the church at 10th and Goliad. A nursery will be provided.

Dec. 18: "Let's Get Ready for Christmas" is the theme of a party from 5 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at St. Paul Lutheran Church. A Christmas tree will be trimmed, carols sung and a Chinese auction will be held. Snacks will be served.

Dec. 18: The Crestview Baptist adult and children's choirs will present their Christmas cantatas at 6:15 p.m. The children will present "Christmas Around the World." The adults will perform "A Special Kind of Love. There will also be a program by the preschoolers.

Dec. 18: An open house will be held at the parsonage of the Ackerly United Methodist Church following the 5 p.m. worship service.

Dec. 19: The Howard County Extension Staff will host a Holiday Open House from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the County Extension office, located in the basement of the courthouse.

Dec. 19: Spring City Theatre will present "Twas the Night Before Christmas — Texas Style," and "The Gift of the Magi" at the Highland Mall at 6 p.m.

Dec. 19: The Howard County Extension Office will host a Christmas open house from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. The office is in the basement of the Howard County Courthouse.

Dec. 21: The Crestview Baptist youth choir will perform the musical "Song of Bethlehem" at 7 p.m. The public is invited.

Dec. 21: The Ackerly United Methodist Church will host a church wide Christmas party at 6 p.m.

Dec. 22, 23 and 24: The First Christian Church will stage the "Living Nativity," a short reenactment of the Christmas story. Three performances will be given each night at 7 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. on the church's south lawn, 10th and Goliad.

Dec. 22: The North Birdwell Lane United Methodist Church will have its Christmas worship service at 7 p.m. instead of Sunday morning.

Dec. 24: The First Presbyterian Church of Coahoma will host a Christmas Eve Candelighting and Communion service at 6 p.m.

Dec. 24: Children of St. Paul Lutheran Church will present a Christmas program, "God's Children Rejoice," at 6 p.m.

Dec. 24: First Presbyterian Church will host a candlelight service at 7 p.m. in the sanctuary at 8th and Runnels.

Dec. 24: First Presbyterian Church will hold a Christmas communion service at 11:15 p.m. in the chapel.

Dec. 24: A Christmas Eve Service of Lights and Carols will be held at 11 p.m. in First Christian Church.

Dec. 24: Immaculate Heart of Mary will hold a Children's Vigil Mass of Christmas at 5:30 p.m. The choir will begin singing at 11:15 p.m. preceding the Midnight Mass.

Dec. 24: Sacred Heart will hold Mass at 5 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Dec. 24: St. Thomas Catholic Church will hold Mass at 6 p.m. at the Federal Prison Camp, 7:30 p.m. at St. Thomas; 9 p.m. at St. Joseph's in Coahoma and midnight at St. Thomas.

Dec. 25: The First United Methodist Church of Coahoma will change the time of its morning worship to 9:30 a.m. There will be no church school.

Dec. 25: Pastor Carroll Kohl of St. Paul Lutheran Church will have a special Christmas service at 8:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. Music will be presented by the adult choir.

Dec. 25: Christmas Mass will be held at 10 a.m. at Immaculate Heart of Mary Church.

Dec. 25: Sacred Heart Catholic Church will hold a Christmas Day Mass at 8 a.m. and again at 10 a.m.

Dec. 25: St. Thomas Catholic Church will hold a Christmas Day Mass at 10:30 a.m. and at 6 p.m.



LIVE NATIVITY — Members of First Christian Church will present its annual "Living Nativity," a reenactment of the Christmas story, Dec. 22-24 at 7 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. on the church's lawn. This is only one of many Christmas events scheduled for the week at churches and other places.

Santa Claus

Continued from page 1-C

"Santa Claus, they would start believing in a hurry," he said.

Worthan was a Santa at Gibson's once when two Lubbock women walked around the corner to shop at the store. They saw him and said he was the prettiest Santa they had seen. And if they didn't know better, they said, they would have thought he actually was Santa Claus.

"One of my most pleasant memories is playing Santa Claus and being part of the Living Christmas Tree at First Methodist Church. It reminded me how such an insignificant part of Christmas I really did represent.

"The bottom line is Christmas has become way too commercial and I always tried, as I portrayed Santa, to never forget what Christmas really means and why we celebrate it. I try not to let my kids forget.

"What irritates me is big kids who try to spoil it for the small kids — telling them there is no Santa Claus," he said.

If I have given as much happiness to kids as they have brought me through the years, then it's been worth the effort, Worthan said.



Dr. Donohue Weightlifting

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: You wrote recently that weight training would not throw off a basketball player's shooting game. I would like to know when is the best time to do weight training — before or after on-court practice, for example? — G.G.

It's true that weight training for conditioning and muscle strength should not interfere with a player's on-court skills. But the point to be made is that the weightlifting sessions should be separated in time (many hours) from the actual on-court workouts. A player may be mentally and physically exhausted after on-court practice, and that would be a bad time to be doing the weightlifting because accidents would be more likely to happen.

On the other hand, some experts say that any weight training before practice or games throws off a player's fine-muscle coordination. I believe this is true. Try it. If you lift heavy weights you cannot perform delicate-touch motions immediately afterwards. I know this is a fact. So I would separate weight training from practice or actual competition by many hours.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: My 37-year-old activist (physical) husband has gotten hold of an inversion exercise device, the kind that allows him to hang upside down while doing exercises. He sometimes hangs this way for hours on end, doing his exercises all the while. He said once that his eyes hurt a bit from this, and I am afraid he will do some damage. Is this upside-down maneuver dangerous? — Mrs. O.T.

I don't think he should be doing this. Elevation of intraocular (eye) pressure has been reported. And if he is having the symptoms you say he is, he should certainly stop.

And I don't think it's a good idea to use this upside-down method of exercise if he has high blood pressure. Pressures can shoot up 30 points when hanging upside down, according to one recent study of people using these devices. For some people that can be a dangerous rise.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Reputedly, a runner in long races fares better if he or she loads up on starches a day or two before the race — putting away lots of pasta, for example. Is there a sound biochemical reasoning behind this, or experimental verification? What, if any, other dietary measures have been shown helpful? — A.R.

It's not just theory; it works. It's carbohydrate loading, also called glycogen packing. But you have to start earlier than just three days prior to the race. It begins a week



Rx for your gardens

Arsenic problem

The current crisis in the Howard County community of Knott is receiving considerable state-wide attention. This, no doubt, is of quite concern to a lot of people outside the Knott community.

Arsenic is a naturally occurring element in the earth's make-up and is found in some amounts of almost all water on earth — fortunately in most cases, in harmless amounts.

All plants, with the exception of strawberries, which has a tolerance for arsenic and can accumulate it in its tissues are killed by excess amounts of the element.

Cotton burs, or "gin trash," is an excellent garden mulch, but gardeners are warned to be careful about using such burs if they do not know the background on the source of them.

Throughout West Texas, arsenic acid is used to defoliate cotton as a harvest-aid chemical and such treated cotton can often slow plant development or kill seedling growth. Cotton "gin trash" is safe to use if from fields killed by the recent freeze and no defoliants applied.

A few other facts about arsenic is that normal human blood has 0.2-1.0 parts per million (milligrams per liter) in its

makeup. Arsenic is an accumulative poison — that is, it is excreted slowly from the body and can build up to dangerous levels after lengthy periods of continued use of toxic levels of ingestion.

Bottle water is recommended if tests show limits above U.S. Public Health water standards. These standards are 0.01-0.05 parts per million.

Test results for expressing the concentration of chemicals in water are reported by various sources in a number of ways. These include parts per million (ppm) and milligrams per liter (mg/l). These expressions are equivalent and can be used interchangeably.

Persons wishing their water tested can have it done by sending a sample taken from its source in a 6-8 ounce clean plastic baby bottle and sent to the Texas Agricultural Analytical Services at 302 Reed McDonald Building, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas, 77843, accompanied by a check for \$25. The test is quite involved and requires the use of Arsenene gas, a highly poisonous gas, in the testing process.

Further questions regarding the arsenic situation can be answered at the County Extension office.

Current best sellers

- | | |
|--|--|
| <p>FICTION</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. "Poland," James Michener 2. "Pet Sematary," Stephen King 3. "Who Killed the Robins Family?" Thomas Chastain 4. "The Saga of Baby Divine," Bette Midler 5. "Moreta," Anne McCaffrey 6. "Changes," Danielle Steel 7. "The Robots of Dawn," Isaac Asimov 8. "The Wicked Day," Mary Stewart 9. "Hollywood Wives," Jackie Collins 10. "The Name of the Rose," Umberto Eco | <p>NON-FICTION</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. "Motherhood," Erma Bombeck 2. "The Best of James Herriot" 3. "In Search of Excellence," Peters & Waterman 4. "While Reagan Slept," Art Buchwald 5. "On Wings of Eagles," Ken Follett 6. "Tough Times Never Last, but Tough People Do," Robert Schuller 7. "Megatrends," John Naisbitt 8. "Vietnam: A History," Stanley Karnow 9. "The Body Principal," Victoria Principal 10. "Giant Steps," Kareem Abdul-Jabbar & Peter Knobler |
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(Courtesy of Time, the weekly news magazine)

Son born to Mr., Mrs. Terry Phillips Dec. 7

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Phillips, 1700 Main, announce the birth of a son, Allan James, Dec. 7 at Hospital in Odessa. The infant arrived at 3:19 p.m. weighing 4 pounds 10 ounces.

Flowers from Dori's FTD Holiday Glow Tela Flora Crystal Caddy

- | |
|---|
| <p>fresh Holland Flower</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> freesia white iris red cut poinsettias white daffodills anthrium's Dandrium orchids Birds of Paradise lilac's |
|---|

Mon.-Fri. — 8:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
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Put our tops on your gift list!

This holiday season, we're full of surprises with spectacular savings on tops of every persuasion. Come on softly with shirts frilled to the brim with lace, bows, and more. Or cuddle up to super-soft sweaters with looks that go from plain to fancy. Just perfect over a pretty pleated skirt. And with savings like these, you can afford to treat yourself. And someone special on your gift list. Choose from a merry mix of colors in easy-care fabrics like cotton and polyester. For misses' and junior sizes.

- | | | |
|-----------------------------|------|-------|
| A. Pointelle pullover | \$19 | 9.99 |
| Ruffled blouse | \$21 | 11.99 |
| Boatneck sweater | \$22 | 12.99 |
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| Striped blouse | \$18 | 11.99 |

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Shop JCPenney Catalog: Phone 263-0221



Focus on the family

NAOMI HUNT
Extension Agent

Managing finances in two paycheck family

One of the biggest changes in any family takes place when it goes from having a single wage-earner to being a "two paycheck" family.

In addition to the stresses of arranging for child care, shopping and household chores, many families have to face an entirely new type of financial situation.

According to family resource management specialists with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, more than one-half of all husband-wife two-earner families have incomes averaging 30 to 40 percent higher than families with only one wage earner.

Not only do two-earner families have more income, but they also have more expenses. They spend about one-third more on transportation and 100 percent more on education than one-earner families. They must buy goods and services which might be produced at home if both spouses were not employed.

So it may take special planning for two-earner families to manage their incomes effectively.

Two-income families manage their funds in many different ways. Some have each partner responsible for certain bills or payments. One does the car payment and the other the mortgage, for example. Problems can occur if one spouse runs short and has to "borrow" from the other.

But other important issues can come up using this method: Should each partner have money that is not accountable to the other? Should the spouse who makes the greater income have veto or tie-breaker power in money decisions?

Managing funds separately also may complicate record-keeping. If two separate checking accounts are being used, the family is paying charges for each. Or, if new interest checking or NOW accounts are used, the family is not earning as much interest as if the funds were pooled.

Many families manage by living on one income and saving the second income for a special purpose such as a down payment on a house, college education for the children or a retirement fund.

Other families pool both incomes and pay all bills from it.

Regardless of the method used to handle the bills, two-earner families also need to know about the laws that can help or hinder their financial situation.

The Equal Credit Opportunity Act, for example, guarantees some important credit rights. Under the act, women must be considered for credit by the same standards used for men. New joint credit accounts must be opened in both names, such as Sam Smith, rather than Mr. and Mrs. Sam Smith. It is also illegal to question an applicant for credit about birth control practices or childbearing plans.

Since two-earner families can often qualify for more credit than families with one income, there is also the risk of borrowing more money than can be repaid easily.

Changes in the tax laws have also reduced the so-

called "marriage penalty" on two-earner families. This can increase family income by decreasing the tax on the second income, even for families that do not itemize deductions.

Increased income from a second wage-earner may also mean that families

need to investigate savings plans, investments or tax shelters that can help them achieve long-term financial goals.

Financial planning is important for any family — even when there are two pay-checks.

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CHAPTER II

Pre Christmas Sale

30-50% off

Toys, Clothes, Stocking
Stuffers
Highland Shopping
Center

Senior citizens given food baskets by club

Four Thanksgiving baskets were presented to single senior citizens by the Xi Pi Epsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. The Chapter had its last two meetings Nov. 30 and Dec. 7.

The Nov. 30 meeting was at Pat Howell's home. The Chapter sent a donation to Girls Town and planned a Christmas social at the home of Mackie Hays, which was Dec. 3. Plans for

the annual Charity Valentines Ball were discussed. "A Successful Marriage" was the program presented by Ruth Vineyard.

Donna McIntosh hosted the Dec. 7 meeting at Texas Electric's Reddy Room. The sorority's Christmas party was Wednesday evening at the home of Connie Edgemon. Secret sisters exchanged gifts.

Traci Willie crowned queen during pageant

Traci Willie, 9-year-old granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.F. Whittington of 1022 Stadium, was crowned queen of the seven to nine age division of the Girl of the Year Pageant in Oklahoma City in November.

Miss Willie competed in two modeling events and in talent. Miss Willie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Willie of Oklahoma

City, formerly of Big Spring.

Been looking for a Christmas present for Mom?

How about a travel trailer for the entire family that everyone can enjoy the year around! Buy "out" of town and save! 8 miles east of Big Spring on I-20. Only two 42-foot 5th wheels left in stock!

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under age 12

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Sr. Citizens

\$4.95

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(CHRISTMAS DINNER PLATE served after 3 p.m.)

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Special Groups of Selected Merchandise.
20% OFF on All Seiko Quartz
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ALL SEIKO QUARTZ 20% OFF

A. Reg. \$185. Now \$148
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Many other styles to choose from.



OUR GIFT TO YOU!
Christmas Charms

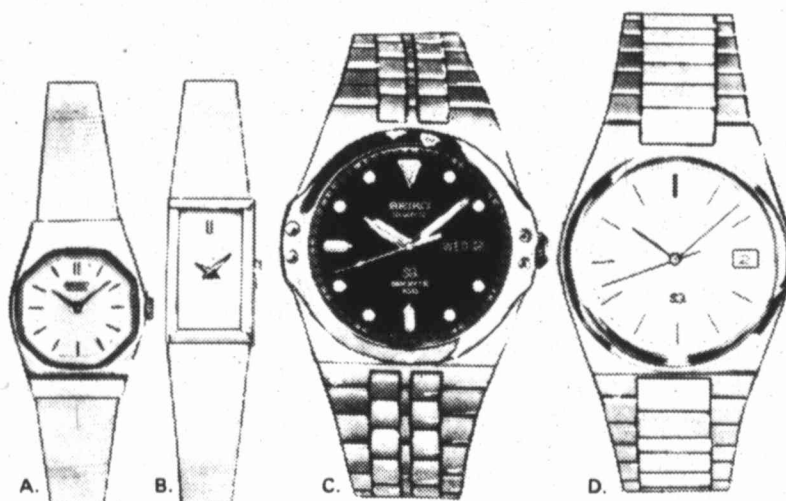
Purchase any 14Kt. gold chain (priced at \$50 or more), and receive a 14Kt. gold Christmas Angel or Christmas Bell FREE! Regular \$14.99 retail each. LIMITED QUANTITIES!

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Chains & Bracelets

SAVE 50%

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Special \$25 TO \$1000

Choose from: Handmade rope, herringbone, cobra, serpentine foxtail, and other styles. 7 bracelets to 30" chains.



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ARRANGED FOR ANY BUDGET. EVEN IF YOU'VE NEVER HAD CREDIT BEFORE.

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Tidbits

Bill Young retires



The other day I was dining with my husband at Furr's right before it was closing when I heard a roar of laughter. I was curious. So I went over to the doors of the no smoking section and saw a party going on. One of the employees said she thought it was a retirement party, and the sign on the door said reserved for Getty Oil Company.

As it turns out it was a surprise retirement party for BILL YOUNG that his coworkers threw for him. Young retired after 42 years of service to Getty Oil Co. He first joined the company in 1941 in Rodessa, La., and moved to Big Spring 10 years ago. He will officially spend his last day Dec. 31 as a warehouseman at the company's plant 25 miles north of Big Spring. Congratulations Bill!

MR. AND MRS. JOE WHEELER and sons RONNIE and DONNIE flew to Houston, Dec. 10, to attend Joe's company's annual Christmas party. Joe is associated with Westland Oil Development Corporation.

DON RICHARDSON was "treated royally" at a County Extension Agents' meeting in Brownwood recently. I don't know the details how. But that is what he said. He loves that "royal treatment."

LOUIS BROWN sang "Happy Birthday" to KATY HISE for her birthday Dec. 7. Katy says he sings "pretty well."

DALE AND GALE PITTMAN were surprised on their birthday with a party at Bonanza. GAIL EARLS came as a seductive clown and presented them with "filmy see through panties." They were very embarrassed. They just thought they were going out to dinner but didn't know what would happen to them. Their friends tried to get them to model their gifts but they refused. Gale was caught pinching the clown when he shouldn't have.

This was their 23rd birthday. Dale is an emergency medical technician at Shaffer Ambulance. Gale owns Gale's Bakery.

JOYCE RAVELLETTTE won three 1st place awards in the East Texas Fall Festival of Poetry Contest sponsored by the Rusk County Poetry Society. The festival was held in Henderson at the local Holiday Inn in October. It observed National Poetry Day. She is the former Joyce Horn, daughter of MR. AND MRS. JACK HORN of 505 Dallas.

Joyce won 1st in the Trammel Trace Tribune award with her poem "Black Gold," a poem about East Texas history. She won 1st place in the Texas Bank of Tatum award for her poem "Magnet Force," a patriotic poem. She also won 1st in the Dorothy Orr award for her poem "Granite Patterns," a poem about "my favorite ancestor."

Joyce has been writing eight years. She resides in Longview with her husband Ray and five children.

Club members mail cards to the sick

Members of 1948 Hyperion Club collected an offering for the Rainbow Project and mailed cards to the ill during their meeting Thursday. The meeting was at the home of Mrs. Gerald Wooten.

Roberta Shive reported on the Chemical People Project and cakes taken to the Big Spring State Hospital Christmas Party.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. D.J. Bader, 703 Scott, Jan. 19.

SHOP BIG SPRING FIRST

Newcomers

Several families were welcomed to Big Spring last week by Joy Fortenberry including MICHAEL SEITZ from San Angelo. Seitz is the co-manager of Winn-Dixie. He enjoys racquetball, hunting, tennis and golf.

The manager of Sears Roebuck and Co. is ROBERT MILLS. Mills, wife Linda, son Matthew, 2, and daughter Heather, 5, moved to Big Spring from Perryton. The family enjoys reading, fishing, hunting, needle point, and photos.

RICHARD and VICKY REHER moved here from Kingwood. The couple enjoys art, tennis, sewing, jogging and reading. Reher is employed by Figure 7 Tennis Center.

Moving to Big Spring from Alpine is ALMA ALCOS. She is employed in the lab department at Malone-Hogan Hospital. Her hobbies include social services, music, reading, cooking and photos.

RICHARD YOUNG and TINA GUTIERREZ moved here from Phoenix, Ariz. The couple enjoys hand-crafts and reading. Young is a salesman for Star-Com.

The pastor of Trinity Family Church is ROBERT MILLSAPS. Millsaps, wife Jureen, sons

Dustin, 4, and Derek, 1, moved here from Ottumwa, Iowa. The family enjoys piano, singing, reading, sewing and crocheting.

The managing editor of the Big Spring Herald is JOHN RICE. Rice, wife Priscilla, daughters Lauren, 7, Melissa, 2, and son Brian, 4, moved to Big Spring from Abilene. The family's hobbies include photos, reading and sewing.

DIANA HARDWICK, son Charles, 8, and Joseph, 6,

came to Big Spring from Roswell, N.M. The family enjoys water skiing, trikem, and basketball. Ms. Hardwick does waitress work.

Moving here from Fountain, Colo. are KATHLEEN ARVIEW and daughter Bettina, 2. They enjoy sewing, knitting, crocheting, reading, puzzles and plants. Ms. Arview does secretarial work.

ARTHUR and BETTY ARVIEW also moved to

Big Spring from Fountain, Colo. Their hobbies include crafts, needle point, crocheting, knitting and sewing. Arview is a self-employed truck driver.

CARL and EVELYN BLANCHARD enjoy music, opera, golf, church and photos. They moved to Big Spring from San Antonio. Blanchard is an engineer. Mrs. Blanchard is a teacher.

JOHN HOUSE is employed by the City of Big

Spring Police Department. House, wife Cindy and daughter Tracy, 6, moved to Big Spring from Sonora. The family enjoys motorcycles, oil painting, fishing, reading and hunting.

Patrol Agent in charge of the Border Patrol is PAUL BERG. Berg, wife Cheryl, and daughters Andera, 6, and Rachelle, 5, moved here from El Centro, Calif. The family enjoys camping, fishing, reading and baking.

Their "marketing specialist" is going to help us.



That is Bill Smith from Energas' Big Spring office.

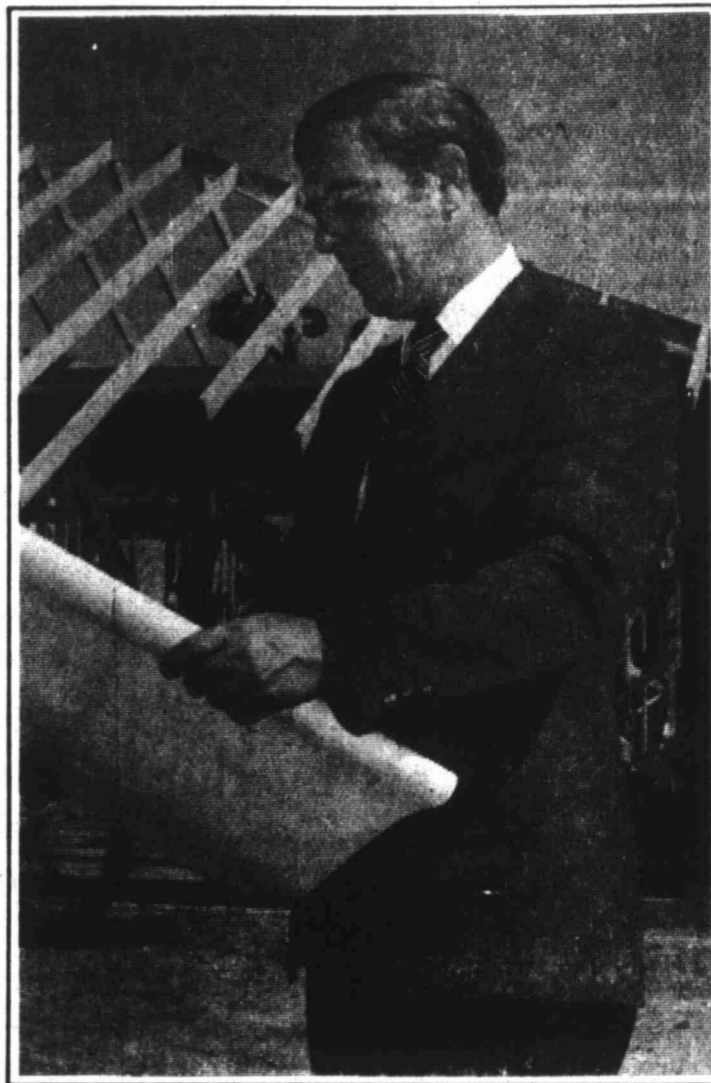
He is there to see that you get the most from natural gas and gas equipment. His specialized training enables him to help you design the most efficient heating and cooling system, show you how to conserve energy and figure your equipment, installation and operating costs.

When your plans have anything to do with energy, he is a good man to have around.

Energas people can do and want to.

ENERGAS.

"It's great to have the people of the Big Spring office represent Energas. I am proud of the job they are doing and the spirit in which they are doing it."
Charles Vaughan
President, Energas Company



Bill Smith
Marketing Specialist

Sold Brass Gift Items
Signed And Numbered Limited Edition Pictures
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Pre Christmas DISCOUNTS
All Merchandise
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40% off
Jean Junction
No. 9 Highland Mall

PUT A SINGER UNDER THE TREE AND THE SUNBEAM'S FREE

Buy a select Singer* sewing machine from Nov. 25 through Dec. 24 at holiday savings, and you get to choose a quality Sunbeam† appliance—with a suggested retail value ranging from \$26.49 to \$146.95—absolutely free! Below you'll find one example of this exciting Christmas gift offer. To receive your gift, just fill out and mail the gift claim form you'll get with your purchase.†

Or check out our exciting Super Special. While you don't get a Sunbeam gift, you get a very merry deal on a terrific Singer sewing machine!

Deluxe Free-Arm Machine Model 6136 with 14 stitches SAVE \$220
Plus get a free Hot Shot! Hot Beverage Maker or Total Clean! Can Opener with Ice Crusher.

SUPER SPECIAL \$179.99
Free-Arm Machine Model 5525 with built-in buttonholer

Sunbeam's suggested retail prices on these free gifts are \$31.95 and \$37.95.

†Gift claim, sales receipt, plus completed product registration card must be postmarked by Jan. 15, 1984.

*A trademark of The Singer Company ©1983 The Singer Company.
†A trademark of Sunbeam Corporation, 1983.

Big Spring Sewing Center
Highland Mall
267-5545

The best Christmas shopping is right under your nose.

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

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

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

Highland Chrysler-Dodge-Pontiac-Datsun.

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

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

Big Spring Mall



Dear Abby

Secret turns widow's tears to rage

DEAR ABBY: My 43-year-old husband of 20 years died suddenly of a heart attack. I adored him and thought the heartbreaking days that followed were the worst I would ever have to endure. I was wrong.

Yesterday, his secretary dropped off his personal papers, and among them were some love letters from two women!

He and I played tennis, hiked and made love so often, I thought I had the most fantastic marriage in the world.

There is so much anger and hate in me, I feel consumed by it. How could I have been so naive and trusting? And how could he have been so deceitful and disloyal?

I have removed every memory of him from our home, and I won't allow our children to mention his name. I never knew I could hate anyone so much. Can you believe I am sorry I didn't know of this while he was alive so I could get back at him in some way and make him feel the kind of pain he has given me?

DEAR CRUSHED: If you thought you had a fantastic marriage, you had one, even though there was a part of your husband's life you didn't know existed.

Hate, like acid, eats away at the vessel that harbors it. You desperately need to vent your feelings of hate, anger and betrayal. You've taken the first step by writing to me. Now, see a therapist and pour the rest of it out until there is no more hate inside you.

DEAR ABBY: I'm going with this guy who is very

nice, but he does something that worries me. He drinks mouthwash. (His favorite brand is Scope.) He doesn't just swish it around in his mouth, he swallows it!

He says he does this because he's a heavy smoker, and his mouth never feels really clean after rinsing with mouthwash — he has to drink it. He drinks a bottle a day.

Could this be bad for his health?
WORRIED IN PHILLY

DEAR WORRIED: Yes! Scope is 18½ percent alcohol. Worse yet, it's not the kind of alcohol intended for internal use. Your friend could be an alcoholic. Please urge him to consult a physician about this practice before he gets hooked on this habit — if he's not already.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 17-year-old high school senior, and for the last three years I have been going steady with a guy a year older than myself. We plan to get married a year or two after I graduate from high school.

My parents want to send me away to a four-year college, but I'm not sure that's what I really want. Also, I don't know what I will do with a college degree because all I've ever wanted to be is a housewife and mother, and you don't need a college degree for that.

I know my parents want what is best for me, but I just can't see going away to college and seeing my boyfriend only on holidays for four years.

Have you any advice for me? I live in a small town.
UNSURE IN TEXAS

DEAR UNSURE: Don't turn down a college education because you want to be a wife and mother. You can have both. One never knows what the future has in store. Many homemakers find themselves widowed or divorced, and a college education (or a skill) can be their passport to independence. Go for it!

Gifts exchanged at club meeting, Dec. 8

Gifts were exchanged and Bingo games played at the Texas Star African Violet Club meeting and Christmas party, Dec. 8 at the home of Reba Baker.

The nominating committee was named. It will nominate officer candidates for the coming club year. The next meeting will be at the home of Fannie Wilkinson, Canterbury

Lodges consolidate at meeting

John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge #153 was consolidated with Big Spring Rebekah #284 at a meeting of Big Spring Rebekah Lodge, Tuesday.

Four dozen sandwiches were donated to Big Spring State Hospital Christmas party. Twenty-five fruit baskets were delivered to shut-in members.

The next meeting will be at a birthday and Christmas party at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday.

Retirement Center, March 1.

We want to wish all our customers a Merry Christmas!

Come to our Open House and enjoy a cup of Holiday Good Cheer with us anytime Tuesday from 9:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m.

Big Spring Savings Association

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FURTHER REDUCTIONS
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regularly \$35-\$75

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"LET DON NEWSOM DO YOUR HOLIDAY COOKING!"
Complete Turkey Dinners

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|--|--|---|
| <p>Dinner No. 2 For 10-12 PEOPLE</p> <p>Whole Baked Butterball Turkey Hen 4 Oz. Dressing 1 Qt. Giblet Gravy 1 Pint Cranberry Sauce 2 Pkg. Brown 'N Serve Rolls</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">29⁹⁵</p> <p>••••• ONLY Plus Tax</p> | <p>Dinner No. 3 For 14-16 PEOPLE</p> <p>Whole Baked Butterball Turkey Hen 4 Oz. Dressing 1 Qt. Giblet Gravy 1 Pint Cranberry Sauce 4 Pkg. Brown 'N Serve Rolls</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">33⁹⁵</p> <p>••••• ONLY Plus Tax</p> | <p>DINNER No. 1 FOR 1 TO 8 PEOPLE</p> <p>Whole Baked Butterball Turkey Hen 4 Oz. Dressing 1 Qt. Giblet Gravy 1 Pint Cranberry Sauce 1 Pkg. Brown 'N Serve Rolls</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">25⁹⁵</p> <p>SPECIAL ••••• ONLY Plus Tax</p> |
|--|--|---|

NEW! DINNER No. 4 FOR SMALLER FAMILIES

SERVES UP TO 4 PERSONS

- Whole Baked Chicken Hen
- 4 Oz. Dressing
- 1 Pt. Cranberry Sauce
- 4 Fresh Rolls

\$16⁹⁵

Give A Gift in Good Taste!

GIVE A DON NEWSOM GIFT CERTIFICATE

Your Christmas Store DON NEWSOM'S grocery store

Montgomery Ward

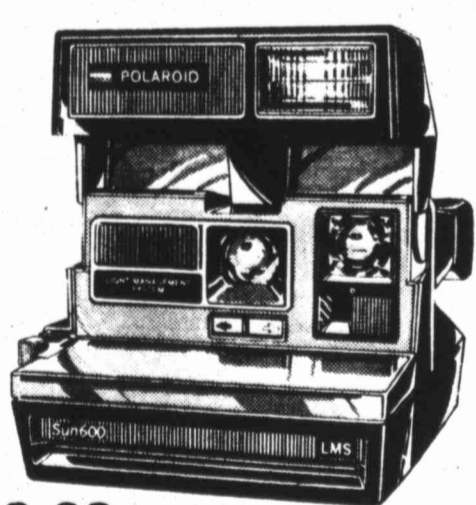
POLAROID JUST MADE UNITED'S FRIENDLY SKIES \$100 FRIENDLIER

Or save \$50...It's up to you

Purchase any combination of new Polaroid 600 Series camera, 600 High Speed film or Time-Zero Supercolor film totalling \$100 or more, from October 1, 1983 through December 31, 1983 and qualify for a \$100 United Airlines discount certificate. Or, if your purchase totals \$50-99.99, you qualify for a \$50 certificate. Certificate is good on a United Airlines round trip flight in the U.S. Coupon and proof of purchase must be received by January 31, 1984 and tickets must be purchased by April 15, 1984 for flight in 1984 (some dates and destinations excluded). One certificate accepted per round trip airfare. Limited time offer. Come in today for a coupon containing complete details. Offer void where prohibited.



19.99
Polaroid One Step 600. An economical camera that uses new, high speed film. With a fixed focus lens that works as close as four feet from your subject.



29.99
Polaroid Sun 600 LMS. Light management system gives you more accurate exposure. Fixed focus lens and built-in electronic flash. Batteries for camera are in film.



7.29 Each
Polaroid 600 Sun or Time-Zero film. Instant color film develops before your eyes. 10 exposures in each pack. 20 exposure, 13.99 each two pack.



69.99
Polaroid 660 Sun. Built-in flash works each time you shoot. Has automatic sonar focusing. Just aim, shoot and subject is in focus. Picture range is 2' to infinity.

Save now at Montgomery Ward. Charge it 3 ways!

Advertised prices good in retail stores through Saturday, December 24, 1983.

Weddings

Boehmer-Horton

Teresa Boehmer and Walter Horton, both of Dallas, exchanged wedding vows at First Presbyterian Church in Big Spring Saturday afternoon. The Rev. William Henning, pastor, officiated the 2 p.m. rite before an altar decorated with red and white poinsettias.

The bride is the daughter of Melvin Boehmer, El Paso, and Dalores Boehmer, Tucson, Ariz. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Horton, 809 Mountain Park.

Derek Horton, guitarist and vocalist, and Keith Ross, organist, provided music for the wedding.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a ivory lace, Victorian-styled, tea-length gown, which featured a high neckline. She carried a bouquet of white roses and holly.

Janice Boyd of Plano was maid of honor. Greg Horton was best man. Doug Horton, Dennis Boehmer and Derek Horton were ushers.

Following the ceremony, the couple was feted with a reception at Big Spring Country Club. The bride's table was covered with a white cloth and centered with a silver candelabrum accented with holly. A tiered white cake decorated with cascading roses was featured. The bridegroom's table was covered with a plaid cloth and decorated with a pine cone arrangement.

The bride graduated from Arlington High School and East Texas State University in Commerce. She holds a bachelor of science degree in advertising art and graphic design. She is a freelance artist.

The bridegroom graduated from Big Spring High School and East Texas State University. He is employed by Sibley-Peteet Design in Dallas.

Following a wedding trip to Cloudfcroft, N.M., the Hortons will make their home in Dallas.



MRS. WALTER HORTON
...formerly Teresa Boehmer

Wood-Sundy

Tina Wood became the bride of Mark Sundy during a wedding ceremony at Evangel Temple Assembly of God Church Dec. 9. The Rev. Dale Dailey, pastor, officiated at the 7 p.m. rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.V. Wood of Colorado City. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen E. Sundy, 1601 Sunset.

The couple exchanged vows before an archway entwined with greenery and white gypsophila. It was flanked with two baskets of white carnations. The eternal candle setting was on one side of the archway. A white satin covered kneeling bench was in front of the archway and completed the setting.

Marcie Kerby, pianist and vocalist, provided music for the ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

The bride wore a formal-length gown of silk organza and Chantilly lace, accented with seed pearls. The sweetheart neckline enhanced the fitted bodice, which also featured long full sleeves cuffed at the wrist. A full skirt, featuring rows of Chantilly lace, fell into a chapel-length train. The chapel-length veil was held by a cap of antique lace.

The bride carried a cascade of white roses and white phlox tied with white satin streamers and lace. Nita Lelek, sister of the

bride, was matron of honor. Jodi Lelek, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Ronald Sundy, cousin of the bridegroom, was best man. Bryan Lelek, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer. Clint Faulkner, nephew of the bridegroom, was train carrier. Ushers were Billy Joe Combs and John Lelek, brother-in-law of the bride.

Following the ceremony, the couple was feted with a reception in the church's Fellowship Hall. The bride's table held a three-tiered cake decorated with yellow roses and small blue flowers. The cake was topped with a bride and bridegroom figurine. Three bells were centered between the tiers. The table was decorated with an arrangement of yellow daisies.

The bridegroom's table held a chocolate cake accented with yellow roses. A yellow candle and floral arrangement completed the table's look.

The bride is a graduate of Colorado City High School. The bridegroom is a graduate of Big Spring High School and University of Texas at Permian Basin in Odessa. He also attended Howard College. He is employed by the City of Big Spring as a lab technician.

Following a wedding trip to an undisclosed location, the Sundys will make their home in Big Spring.

Blue Blazers names its officers

New officers were announced at the Blue Blazers meeting at La Posada Restaurant, Dec. 6. The Blue Blazers is the Women's Division of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce.

New chairpersons are: Janice Rosson, Career and Personal Development Council; Venita Blessingame, Community Service Council; Emily Ward, Public Relations and Public Information Council; and Tina Steffen, Membership Council.

General Chairperson, whose name has not been released yet, heads the division. Johnnie Lou Avery is immediate past general chairperson.

Other officers are as follows: Career and Personal Development—Jacqueline Simpson, first vice chairperson; Eileen Clanton, second vice chairperson; and Bonnie Long, secretary.

Community Service Council—Allene Olson, vice chairperson, and Roberta Shive, secretary. Public Relations and Public Information Council—Vi Ballou, vice chairperson, and Judith Gray, secretary.

son, and Judith Gray, secretary.

Membership—Sue Balios, vice chairperson, and Gail Earls, secretary.

Twenty-four members received special citations and recognition for outstanding work in 1983. They were: Delores Little, Dene Sheppard, Helen Gladden, Pat Porter, Shirley Shroyer, Janell Britton, Kathy Viccinelli, Mary Kenny and Lea Whitehead for chairing their committees and projects.

Also cited were Gail Earls, Sue Balios, Ruth Leubner, Sherry Bordofsky, and Mary Herrera for chairing projects. Persons receiving citations for outstanding committee work were: Sandy Burroughs, Donnette Phillips, Tina Steffen, Janice Rosson, Bonnie Long, Judith Gray and Emily Ward. Roberta Shive was named Outstanding Blue

Blazer. Deloris Albert and Josie Salazar received citations for Leadership Big Spring.

Accomplishments made during 1983 and goals for 1984 were discussed at the meeting. The Blue Blazers will change their organization from nine committees into four councils. The councils are: Personal and Career Development, Membership, Public Relations and Public Information, and Community Service.

Major goals for 1984 include: establishing a research and resource data bank; sponsoring a Women's Retreat and an annual women's conference attracting women from all over the state; awareness reports on political activities, legal issues and human rights; implementation of a mediation and appeals board; and formulating programs for women at home, in retirement and displaced homemakers.

BETTER THAN EVER!

Big Spring Herald

Phone 263-7331

Baking soda removes handprints

Handprints on clean wall? Blot the wall with a damp cloth. Next, apply baking soda to another damp cloth and wipe. The prints will come right off.

OPEN 'TIL 9 P.M. EVERY NITE 'TIL CHRISTMAS

RAINBARREL GENERAL STORE

College Park Center

Wedding policy

Weddings are published in the Sunday Lifestyle section of the Big Spring Herald. A wedding form, available at the Herald, should be filled out, signed by either the bride, bridegroom or a member of either family and in our office no later than noon the Wednesday before the wedding.

The information may be accompanied by a photograph either of the bride or the couple. A black and white glossy 5 x 7 inch print is preferred. The picture must be of sufficient quality to reproduce in the newspaper. Pictures may be picked up following publication.

If a wedding writeup is turned in after the wedding, the space allotted to it will diminish according to the length of time that has passed since the wedding.

Forms for wedding stories may be picked up at the Lifestyle Department of the Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry. Writeups may be brought in to the department or mailed to Big Spring Herald, Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79720. Please call our office if you have problems or questions. Our number is (915) 263-7331.



Special Christmas Book Sale!

Joe Pickle's "Gettin' Started"
Was \$15.00 Now \$12.00

Caylor Art Book
Was \$31.00 Now \$25.00

Heritage Museum
Museum Hours:
Monday - Friday 8:00 - 12:00 & 1:00 - 5:00
Saturday & Sunday 1:00 - 5:00

SALE



9.99
REG.: 16.00

OCEAN PACIFIC LONG SLEEVE T-SHIRTS

Young men's 100% cotton long sleeve T-shirts with crew neck. Assorted screen prints to choose from. S, M, L, XL. Also, save on short sleeve O.P. T-shirts, reg. 11.00, now 8.99 and O.P. corduroy pants, reg. 30.00, now 19.99.

24.99
REG.: 38.00

JORDACHE DESIGNER JEANS

Young men's 100% cotton denim jeans with five pocket styling and horse head logo. Available in young men's waist sizes 26 to 38. Excellent value. Buy several pair and save!

December 17th thru 23rd

10% Off Handmade Gifts

Dolls — Quilts — Stuffed Armadillos
Armadillo Caps — Crochet — Wood Carving
China Painting — Ink & Oil on Glass
Other Items

30% Off Wicker and All Supplies

The Country Gift Shop

605 S. Bell 267-3439

Lorebright

QUALITY DIAMOND STUD EARRINGS IN 14K GOLD

Gee's Jewelry

Open TH 8 p.m. every nite til X-mas

COLLEGE PARK 263-3153

Bealls

PRE-CHRISTMAS CLEARANCE



14.99

REG.: 21.00

ARROW DOVER

Men's long sleeve oxford cloth dress shirt with button down collar. Available in white, blue, ecru and grey. 14½-17 neck sizes.



25% OFF

REG.: 13.00-55.00

MEN'S ROBES & P.J.'s

Our entire stock of Host pajamas & robes. Poly/cotton p.j.'s & velour or winter weight robes. Asst. colors, sizes.



9.99-16.49

REG.: 20.00-33.00

MISSSES' BLOUSES

Blouses from a variety of famous makers. Assorted long sleeve prints and solids in misses' sizes 8-18. Buy several and save!



24.99

REG.: 30.00

LEE JUNIOR JEANS

Basic five pocket Lee Rider jeans. 100% cotton in "Dress Blue" indigo denim. Available in junior sizes 3-13.



9.99-19.99

REG.: 15.00-30.00

ASSORTED HANDBAGS

Choose from an assortment of vinyl and leather handbags in a variety of fall fashion colors. Excellent value. Buy now and save! Styles may vary by store.



30%-50% OFF

REG.: 52.00-340.00

JR. & MISSSES' COATS

Select from an assortment of styles, fabrics and colors. Assorted junior and misses' sizes. Excellent value. Buy now and save! Styles may vary by store.



25% OFF

REG.: 18.00-26.00

WARM SLEEPWEAR

Choose from a select group of warm sleepwear. Brushed nylon in assorted solids and prints. Misses' sizes S, M, L.



19.99-24.99

FLEECE PANNE

WARM WEIGHT ROBES

Select group of warm fleece & panne robes in assorted jewel tones. Available in misses' sizes S, M, L. Great savings.



5.99-7.99

REG.: 7.59-9.79

HANES BASICS

Men's 100% cotton briefs and T-shirts in white. Briefs, sizes 28-44 and T-shirts, sizes S, M, L, XL. Stock up and save!



25%-50% OFF

REG.: 34.00-37.00

MISSSES' PANTS, SKIRTS

Choose from double pleated and clean front styling. 100% polyester in assorted solids & stripes. Misses' sizes 6-16.



25% OFF

REG.: 33.00-82.00

KORET LARGE SIZES

Women's coordinating blouses & jackets, sizes 34-44 and skirts & pants, sizes 30-42. Excellent value. Buy at savings! Not available in all stores.



30% OFF

REG.: 4.00-17.00

WOMEN'S KNITS

Choose from a selection of knit hats, scarves, gloves and legwarmers. Assorted brights and pastels. Great gifts!



Bealls

Open Mon.-Sat. 10 to 9
Big Spring Mall

Anniversaries



MR. AND MRS. BERTIS HARRIS
...celebrate anniversary today

The Bertis Harrises

Mr. and Mrs. Bertis (Bert) Harris, 2001 Allendale, will be honored with a reception in the home of Steve and Gay Herren, 1919 Allendale, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., today. The event will commemorate the couple's 40th anniversary, and will be hosted by the couple's children and grandchildren.

Harris was born in Gustin. Mrs. Harris is the former Ernestine Beaty of Roger, Ark. The couple was introduced by Harris' cousin at a party in the summer of 1943. They were married at 2 a.m. Dec. 25, 1943 in Comanche. They were scheduled to be married at 8 p.m. Dec. 24, but Harris was in the service and was caught in an ice storm. He didn't make it into town until 2 a.m. Christmas morning. Harris left that afternoon and was sent overseas for 23 months. The Rev. Barrett officiated at the ceremony.

The Harrises have two children, Corky Harris, 2509 E. 24th, and Gay Herren, 1919 Allendale. They also have three grandchildren.

The Harrises have lived in Gustin, Comanche, Lubbock and Big Spring. They moved to Big Spring Dec. 17, 1965 and started their business, Harris Lumber and Hardware. Harris has previously worked for Bowman Lumber Co. in Lubbock. Mrs. Harris, a homemaker, previously worked for Lubbock Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

The Harrises are members of Wesley United Methodist Church, the Shriners, Kiwanis Club, Newcomer's Club and United Methodist Women. Harris has served on the Big Spring School Board. Harris enjoys hunting, fishing and gardening. Mrs. Harris enjoys exercising and cooking.



MR. AND MRS. ERLA PHILLIPS
...to celebrate 60th anniversary

The Erla Phillips

Mr. and Mrs. Erla Phillips, 1600 Goliad, will be feted at a family dinner at the Brandin Iron Restaurant today in commemoration of their 60th wedding anniversary. Hosting the event is their daughter Billie Bob Rodman of 1425 E. 6th.

Phillips, originally of Westbrook, met the former Emily Owen in Big Spring. She was born in Corsicana. The couple was married Dec. 28, 1923.

The Phillips have one daughter, two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. They lived in Big Spring until they went into the ministry. They served churches in Sylvester, Capps, Pioneer, Sparsburg, Wolfforth, Anton and Hart. The Phillips moved back to Big Spring in 1977.

Phillips has retired and teaches the Men's Bible Church at First Methodist Church. He previously was a barber, minister, chaplain at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home and assistant chaplain at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

The Phillips are members of the Methodist church, Rebekahs and the Masons. Mrs. Phillips enjoys macramé, ceramics and craftwork. Phillips is happiest when he is around people and is devoted to helping people. He also enjoys sports.

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

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



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

Big Spring Herald

JUST IN TIME FOR

Christmas

KODAK SPECIALS FROM SAFEWAY!

SAFEWAY

Get those great pictures of your family and friends.

Save \$311
on this popular Kodak.

Save \$400
With our low, low price and mail-in rebate.

KODAMATIC Champ
Instant Camera

Kodak's lowest-priced instant camera with aim & shoot simplicity & Full 3-yr. Warranty*.

KODAK DISC 3000 Camera

- Press one button, advanced electronics do the rest.
- Automatic film advance & built-in automatic Flash.
- Full 3-year Warranty.

Safeway's low, low price only...

\$26⁸⁸

*See package for details on Kodak's Full 3-year Warranty. If your camera doesn't work with normal care, return it to us, and Kodak will repair it without charge.

Prices Effective Sunday, December 18 through Tuesday December 20, 1983 in ...Howard County... Sales in Retail Quantities Only.

Safeway's Regular price...\$11.95
Safeway's Special price...\$10.95
Less Kodak Mail-in rebate...\$3.00

Final Cost to you is only...

\$7⁹⁵

see details in store for rebate offer

*Ask us for details on Kodak's Full Three-year Warranty: if your camera doesn't work with normal care, return it to us, and Kodak will repair it with no charge.

All of us at Safeway wish you and yours a

MERRY Christmas

This Holiday Season & throughout the year Safeway offers more value for your dollar with our Everyday low Prices & Hundreds of Specials!
Safeway stores will be CLOSED at 7:00 p.m. CHRISTMAS EVE
CLOSED CHRISTMAS DAY



SAVE 31¢

Assorted
DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIX
Safeway Special!
 18.5-oz. BOX **68¢**
LIMIT 4, PLEASE. ADDITIONAL QUANTITIES 77¢.

SAVE 60¢

LAND LAKES Butter
 For Holiday Baking
LAND LAKES BUTTER
 • Salted or • Unsalted. *Special!*
 10-oz. CTN.

FREE WATCH
 WITH PURCHASE OF ANY MAGNIFICENT GENUINE DIAMOND JEWELRY FROM THE MIDLO BRIDAL COLLECTION
\$999 WITH \$100 IN OUR REBATE EACH DATES
A \$29.99 VALUE

SAVE \$30

Safeway Brand Underwear
 Assorted Men's & Boys Briefs & T-Shirts
BUY 1, GET 1 FREE!
WHILE QUANTITIES LAST. AVAILABLE IN MOST STORES.

Model #56-1233
Tappan Microwave
 • Dual Timer
 • Defrost Cycle
Safeway Special!
\$199⁹⁵ EACH

SAVE 50¢

Your Choice Safeway Brand
Foil Bakeware
 Pie, Cake, Loaf, Broiler or Pizza Pans, Burner Bibs.
Safeway Special!
59¢ EACH PKG.

SAVE 90¢

Safeway Brand
Super Foil Roaster
 #88158
Safeway Special!
99¢ EACH

1 Button Kodak (Save \$3.11) *Safeway Special!*
Disc 3000 Camera EACH **\$26⁸⁸**

Instant Color (Save \$4.00 with mail-in rebate) *Safeway Special!*
Kodak Champ Camera FINAL COST **\$7⁹⁵**

Kodamatic Instant (Save \$1.50) PR10 Instant or
Trimprint Film 2 CT. PKG. **\$13⁵⁹**
or #600 High Speed Color Film (Retail)

Time Zero 2 CT. PKG. **\$13⁷⁹**
(Save \$1.40) *Safeway Special!*

Fuji Color Film CN13524 100 ASA EACH **\$2⁰⁹** PKG.
(Save \$0.30) *Special!*

Fuji Color Film CN11024 EACH **\$1⁹⁹** PKG.
(Save \$0.30) *Special!*

Regular or • Diet
REFRESHING COCA COLA
 All Varieties. *Safeway Special!*
 2 LITER BOTTLE **79¢**

SAVE 70¢

Smooth and Creamy
HELLMANN'S MAYONNAISE
Safeway Special!
\$1.49

Snack
NABISCO CRACKERS
 • 9.5-oz. Triscuits • 7-oz. Better Cheddars
 • 10-oz. Wheat Thins.
Special! EACH PKG. **88¢**

Pine Mountain
FIRE LOGS
 3.5-LB. LOG **88¢**

SAVE 37¢

Coronet
PAPER TOWELS
Safeway Special!
 125-CT. ROLL **58¢**
LIMIT 2 WITH \$10.00 OR MORE ADDITIONAL PURCHASE. ADDITIONAL QUANTITIES 56¢.

Quick & Easy
CRISPY CRUST PIZZA
 Assorted Toppings. *Safeway Special!*
 11.75-oz. PKG.

SAVE 31¢

STANDING RIB ROAST
 Large 3 Rib End. USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef
Safeway Special! **\$2.18** LB.

Manor House, Natural
Fresh Turkeys
 Over 10-Lbs. *Safeway Special!* **79¢** LB.

16 to 19-Lb. Average
WHOLE SMOKED HAMS
 Water Added **\$1.18** LB.

Grade A
NATURAL TURKEYS
 Manor House Under 15-Lbs. **65¢** LB.

Boneless Whole Hams **\$1.68** LB.
Soak-A-Rama Water Added.

Pork Roast **\$1.09** LB.
Some Boneless Shoulder Blade Roasts.

Eckrich Sliced Ham **\$1.49** 6-oz. PKG.
Cooked.

Thin-Sliced Meats **89¢** 2 1/2-oz. PKGS.
Safeway Brand 7 Varieties.

Snack Treat
GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS
Safeway Special! **3 \$1** LBS.

SAVE 17¢

Try Deep Fried
FRESH MUSHROOMS
 8-oz. PKG. **99¢**

Florida Orange Juice Safeway Brand (Save 20¢) *Safeway Special!* 1/2-GAL. BTL. **\$2.29**

Fresh Fruit Baskets Assortment of fruits & nuts. 1/2-PECK BASKET **\$6.99**

Serve with a Dip. (Save 10¢) *Safeway Special!* **Cauliflower** LB. **89¢**

Your Choice **GREEN ONIONS** OR **RED RADISHES** 3 PER **\$1**

Regular **COORS BEER** 12oz. Cans (CASE 48.50) **12 \$4.59** PACK

• Regular or • Light **MICHELOB BEER** 12oz. No Return Bottles (CASE 99.96) **6 \$2.49** PACK

Available at stores with a Beer Display. S.F. Beverage Company, Grapevine, Texas.

Prices Effective Sunday December 18 through Saturday December 24, 1983 in Howard County Sales in Retail Quantities Only.

Safety measures listed for purchasing toys

COLLEGE STATION — Safety should be considered when buying children's toys this holiday season, says Dr. Mary Ann Shirer, health education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

"According to the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, an estimated 13,000 children under the

age of 15 were treated in hospital emergency rooms for toy-related accidents in 1981," she announces.

A child's age should be used to determine which toy to buy.

"Manufacturers are required by the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission to place age recommendations and

precautionary labels on toys," Shirer notes. "Testing is done for age levels 18 months and less, 19 months to less than three years and three years to eight years."

Easily broken toys are dangerous because of sharp edges, she says. And small toys, especially with removable parts, can sometimes be swallowed or

get lodged in the ear, nose or windpipe.

"Remote-control airplanes, guided missiles and other flying toys can be harmful if the child is careless or not properly supervised," Shirer explains.

Electrical toys have mandatory requirements for maximum surface tem-

perature and electrical construction along with warning labels, she continues. Toy boxes should have a lightweight lid that can be opened easily from inside.

"This year alone a number of deaths and injuries were the result of falling lids and head or arm entrapments," Shirer says.

Painted toys should be

labeled "nontoxic," fabric products "flame retardant/resistant," and stuffed toys and dolls "washable/hygienic materials."

If a toy is found to be hazardous, Shirer suggests

following these steps:

1. Immediately put the toy away.
2. Contact the Product Safety Division, Texas Department of Health at (512) 458-7519 or the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission Hotline at

1-800-638-CPSE.

3. Return the toy to the store and explain why it is being returned.

Make this a safe and happy holiday season by taking precautionary measures when buying children's toys.

Visions of Christmas past

When Ebenezer Scrooge was visited by the Ghost of Christmas Past, he was reminded of the happiness he found in those long-ago days.

Today, we can find that same sort of happiness when we remember our favorite Christmas. Christmas stories from our past can spread the spirit of the holiday by sharing them with others.

This year, *The Big Spring Herald* is asking readers to send in their stories about "My Most Memorable Christmas." *Herald* staff members will select the best stories and publish them in the Lifestyle section on Christmas.

Your story doesn't have to be about the "perfect" holiday that was plentifully supplied with food and gifts. It may be a story of when money and gifts were scarce but love was abundant. Or when something major happened that makes that Christmas stand out in your mind. Maybe the Christmas tree caught fire, or Santa brought a brand new baby to the family.

We would love to read your stories. Please submit them by Dec. 20. Drop them by the *Herald* or mail to "My Most Memorable Christmas," Lifestyle Department, *Big Spring Herald*, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79720. All stories become the property of *The Big Spring Herald* and cannot be returned.

Woman entertains club

Ida Flowers entertained members of the GFWC Forsan Study Club with a humorous devotional and slide presentation at the Dec. 12 meeting at her home.


The presentation showed why women often receive household items rather

than luxurious personal gifts from their husbands at Christmas.

Donna Parker read Christmas poems and led members in a series of favorite carols. She was accompanied by Sharon Cregar. A covered dish

supper and gift exchange highlighted the evening.

The club provided door decorations for a wing of Veterans Hospital. "Color Me Beautiful" will be presented at the next meeting at Susan Alexander's home, Jan. 9.



Ask for your Colorful Christmas Fun Books today.

Valuable Coupons

Coloring Contest

The Perfect Stocking Stuffer

Just 89¢ with any food purchase. While supplies last.

TACOVILLA
MEXICAN-STYLE FAMILY RESTAURANTS

Want Ads Will Get Results!

You can rest assured it's the best!

Brass Trunks

\$88

Rectangle Size 16x20x31

\$138

Cube Size 16x16x20

White They Last



RECLINERS

Starting At **\$159**



DADDY BEAR

\$399

YOUR CHOICE Flexsteel Recliners

solid color several colors to select



MOMMA BEAR



ASK ABOUT OUR CHARGE PLAN

Jenny Lind Maple Trundle **\$249⁹⁵**

Complete with pop-up unit



FREE STANDING Trundle \$269⁹⁵

Complete with pop-up unit



Brass Iron Trundle Bed NOW \$799

Price includes trundle and 2 inner spring mattresses

NOW \$499

Reg. 739 CASUAL HERCULON® QUEEN-SIZE SLEEP-SOFA



SUPER SPECIAL

TOUCH T-RONIC®

BRASS LAMPS \$599⁹⁵

Reg. \$89.95 SAVE \$30



Hyperions to deliver sandwiches

Members of the 1955 Hyperion Club volunteered to deliver sandwiches to the Big Spring State Hospital Christmas party during the club's meeting and party held recently.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Jimmy Morehead. Mrs. Morehead presented each member a stained glass bell.

The next meeting will be at Mrs. Roy Reeder's home, 1602 Kiowa, Jan. 10.

55
A LAW WE CAN LIVE WITH



Guess Who's

39 today!

Big Spring Herald
Want Ads Will Get RESULTS!

Blum's

One beautiful place.

Jewels & Gems

by Ralph and Lynette Brooks

LAPIS

Among earlier civilizations, lapis lazuli, along with turquoise, held the distinction of being the most prized of gemstones. Among the ancient Egyptians and Babylonians, this lovely blue stone was believed to be a cure for melancholia. Egyptian High Priests wore the lapis image of the Goddess of Truth around their necks. From the time of the Ancient Greeks to the Renaissance, lapis was pulverized into an intense blue pigment used in oil paintings. The Chinese ground it into a cosmetic used in decorating their eyebrows. Lapis, in actuality, is a rock rather than a mineral. In any case, its striking color makes it an excellent material for beaded jewelry.

Precious gemstones of all types are just some of the many finely crafted jewelry items you will find when you shop with us at BLUM'S JEWELERS, 222 Main, 267-6335. With over 22 years of experience in the field of fine jewelry our experienced staff will assist you in selecting exquisite jewelry and gift items for everyone on your holiday shopping list. MasterCard & Visa accepted. Hours: Mon.-Sat., 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

— HINT —

Lapis beads are beautiful when interspersed with gold beads in a necklace.

Twist Beads SALE

Fashions fabulous new look Most spectacular rage in years

Fossil Beads
Precious Beads
Semi Precious
Now All Sale Priced As Low As **\$5.99** A String

Now In Stock 66 Colors

Diamond Jewelry All Reduced

Earstuds — Sets Drops Ball Earstuds All Sale Price **1/2** OR MORE OFF

Diamond Rings All Now 1/2

Chains and 14K Beads-Bead Chains

Sale 1/2 OFF Less 1/3 MORE OFF

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Fifth Season

263-1551

Across From Furr's Cafeteria

AIRE-O-PEDIC from SLEEP HAVEN

Quilted top heavy cushioned. Specially tempered coils for firmness. Plus super-strong box springs. Sold in sets, only at sale price.

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|--|--|---|
| <p>TWIN</p> <p>TWIN SIZE each piece Reg. \$139.95 NOW \$69⁹⁵</p> | <p>QUEENS</p> <p>QUEEN SIZE 2-piece set Reg. \$449.95 NOW \$239⁹⁵</p> | <p>QUEEN</p> <p>QUEEN SIZE 2-piece set Reg. \$449.95 NOW \$239⁹⁵</p> |
| <p>FULLS</p> <p>FULL SIZE each piece Reg. \$169.95 NOW \$89⁹⁵</p> | <p>KINGS</p> <p>KING SIZE 3-piece set Reg. \$569.95 NOW \$299⁹⁵</p> | |

"Waterbeds For Christmas, Too!"

Free Delivery Within 30 Miles.

| | | |
|--|--|--|
| <p>Reg. \$499. \$399</p> <p>Sundance small bookcase with Rose mirror</p> | <p>Reg. \$539. \$399</p> <p>Nassau Bonus package: • set sheets • mattress pad.</p> | <p>Reg. \$499. \$399</p> <p>Lindon II contemporary 3 tier bookcase with real style</p> |
| <p>Reg. \$895. \$699</p> <p>Williamsburg Bonus package: • set sheets • mattress pad.</p> | <p>Reg. \$499. \$399</p> <p>Brentwood Medium mirrored bookcase</p> | <p>Reg. \$299. \$199</p> <p>Buttonwood 5 board frame with Beauty Blocks-cash and carry</p> |

Prices include: •Hd Bd. •Frame •Mattress •Liner •Heater •Pedestal •FBI Kit



Sleep Haven

OPEN 10 to 6 267-4116 Big Spring Mall

We engage Herald until a We t someti The availa before be sign parent We v The ph in the r print. If th parent need to our please The Depart mailc Spring Call inform
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 A bri Teresa elect of V given at Thomas, Dec. 10.
 Hostin were: Moore, Grimes, Lazalle Thomas, Estes an hostesse honoree ing tray. ed from with a re
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 Please
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Engagement policy

We will be pleased to announce the news of your engagement in the Lifestyle section of the Big Spring Herald from anytime after the engagement is a reality until at least three weeks before the wedding.

We try to use the story on the date you request, but sometimes space does not permit this.

The information must be submitted to us on a form available at the Herald no later than Wednesday noon before the Sunday it is to be published. The form should be signed by the bride-elect, prospective bridegroom or parents of either.

We will use a picture of the couple or the bride-elect. The picture must be of a quality that will reproduce well in the newspaper. We prefer a 5x7 glossy black and white print.

If the bride-elect, prospective bridegroom or their parents do not now or have never lived in our area, we need to know why you are submitting your engagement to our paper. If only grandparents live in our area, please, give their names and addresses.

The information may be brought by the Lifestyle Department of the Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry, or mailed to the Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

Call us at (915) 267-7331 if we can help with more information or clarification of our policies.
The Lifestyle Staff

Girl to compete in pageant



DEBRA L. HOLGUIN
...pageant finalist

Debra Lynn Holguin, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holguin of Forsan, has been selected to be a finalist at the 1984 Miss West Texas National Teen-Ager Pageant.

The pageant will be held at the Centre/Holiday Inn Holiday in Odessa, April 27-29, 1984. The pageant is a preliminary pageant to the 13th Annual Miss Texas National Teen-Ager Pageant, which will be at Texas Christian University in Fort Worth, June 1-3, 1984.

Contestants will participate in the volunteer community service program and a mini-modeling charm course. During the pageant, contestants will be judged on scholastic achievement-leadership, poise, personality and beauty.

Miss Holguin is sponsored by D.L. Dorland. Her hobbies include twirling, dancing, playing the flute and meeting people.

Shoe tip keeps toddler from slipping

Make it easier for a toddler to learn to walk. For fewer slips, rub the bottom of his new shoes with sandpaper.



Big Spring Herald Want Ads Will Get RESULTS!

(915) 263-7331



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Teresa Boehmer feted at bridal shower Dec. 10

A bridal shower for Teresa Boehmer, bride-elect of Walter Horton, was given at the home of Jane Thomas, 400 Washington, Dec. 10.

Hosting the occasion were: Joan Beil, Pat Moore, Gail Little, Katie Grimes, Linda Williams, Lazalle Thomas, Jane Thomas, Mary Caton, Lila Estes and Mary Deats. The hostesses presented the honoree with a china serving tray. Guests were served from a table decorated with a red arrangement.

The couple was married Saturday at First

Presbyterian Church. The Rev. William Henning, pastor, officiated.



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Engagements



TO WED — Mr. and Mrs. Roy Roberson, 1704 Main, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jacquie Marie Kirkendoll, to Michael Earl Waters, son of Valma Waters of Carthage. The couple plans a June wedding.



PLANS ANNOUNCED — Mr. and Mrs. John Pulte, Midland, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Cynthia Ann, to Karl Douglas Brosig of Midland. Brosig is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Brosig, 4205 Bilger. The couple will exchange wedding vows Jan. 28 at St. Ann's Catholic Church in Midland. The Rev. Cliff Blackburn, pastor, and the Rev. Jack Deeds will officiate the ceremony.

Cafeteria menus

SENIOR CITIZENS
MONDAY — Barbecue; bake pork beans; later tots; small whole tomatoes; pineapple pudding; corn bread and milk.
TUESDAY — Chicken pot pie; spinach; whipped sweet potatoes w/marshmallows; strawberry jello; cheese sticks; sliced bread and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Liver w/onions; early June peas; fried okra; carrot &

rasin salad; chilled peaches; hot rolls and milk.
THURSDAY — Christmas covered luncheon furnished by Center ham; bread; milk GUEST salad; vegetable; or dessert.
FRIDAY — CLOSED Dec. 23 thru Dec. 26

TUESDAY — Cereal, juice and milk
WEDNESDAY — Toast, sausage, juice and milk
THURSDAY — Muffins, fruit and milk
FRIDAY — Holiday!

potatoes, ranch style beans, hot rolls and cobbler.
WEDNESDAY — Meat loaf, pinto beans, hash browns, cornbread and pudding.
THURSDAY — Steak fingers, gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans and jello.
FRIDAY — Holiday!

SANDS BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Cinnamon Rolls, juice and milk.
LUNCH
MONDAY — Hamburger, lettuce, tomato, pickles, onion and ice cream.
TUESDAY — Bar-B-Q rib, sliced

Storkclub

MALONE-HOGAN
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. John L. DeLeon, 1110 Scurry, a daughter, Bianca Desiree, at 2:10 p.m. Dec. 8, weighing 6 pounds 14 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joel Howard, Rt. 1, a daughter, Holly Lashay, at 3:23 p.m. Dec. 10, weighing 5 pounds 4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Binion, Coahoma, a son, Stephen Dale, at 11:35 a.m. Dec. 11, weighing 8 pounds 9 1/4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Jimenez, Lenorah, a daughter, Jessica Diane, at 9:55 a.m. Dec. 13, weighing 6 pounds 11 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richards Helms, 1900 Alabama, a son, James Richard, at 2:33 p.m. Dec. 13, weighing 9 pounds 1/4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Berg, 3000 Navajo, a son, Nathan Paul, at 3:01 p.m. Dec. 14, weighing 8 pounds 10 1/4 ounces.

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Building strengths important to non-traditional families

COLLEGE STATION — This holiday season many non-traditional families — mom and dad, children and step-children from previous marriages, and several sets of grandparents — will gather for a "traditional" family celebration.

"Although the number of families created by divorce and re-marriage has increased dramatically in the past decade, this doesn't necessarily mean that the family as an institution is growing weaker," says Diane T. Welch, a Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension home economist.

"Changes in families mean educational, community and church programs dealing with families have had to change too," says Welch. "Perhaps the most significant change is a greater concern with building family strengths in all types of families."

Family strengths are thought of as a set of factors — relationship patterns, interpersonal skills, social and psychological characteristics, she explains. These factors create a sense of positive family identity, promote satisfying and fulfilling family interaction, encourage the development of family members' potential and help the family deal effectively with stress and crisis.

Families can actively work to develop these strengths especially at holidays, says Welch.

Because traditional family life is often idealized during the holidays, members of non-traditional families may feel badly about being "different," she says.

But non-traditional family life is often idealized during the holidays, members of non-traditional families should recognize that they are not alone, says the specialist. An increasing proportion of all marriages are re-marriages. As a result, 13 percent of children under 18 now live in step-families. An additional 17 percent of children live in single parent-families.

According to the home economist, non-traditional families can take the following steps to build family strengths during the holiday season:

- Before the holidays parents should decide where and how the children will spend their time, without placing them in the middle of disagreements among ex-spouses, parents and step-children.

- Also in advance of the holidays, parents may have to remind relatives that children and step-children need to be treated equally and with sensitivity. All children should be included equally in receiving gifts from relatives and in family celebrations, ceremonies, pictures or other activities.

- Take some time to focus on something the family enjoys doing together. This may include hobbies, a sports activity, or even an enjoyable work task, such as remodeling for a family recreation room.

- Family members should avoid over-extending their energies by trying to be "all things to all people."

- When finances are limited, discuss the situation honestly with the children and consider alternative gifts, home-made gifts or services to other family members.

- Plan together for entertainment that can involve all members of the family, rather than just the adults or just the children. Include those friends who are enjoyed by all members of the family.

- Focus on someone or something outside the family to extend the spirit of the holidays. Many community organizations and church groups provide ample opportunities to do things for others, which will also help families develop their own identity.

Desk and Derrick Club installs 1984 officers

Mamie Roberts installed the 1984 officers at the Desk and Derrick Club meeting and Christmas party at the home of Kaye McDaniel, Monday.

New officers are: Jennifer Largent, president; Sue Warren, vice president; Oleta Barnett, secretary; and Charlotte Sheedy, treasurer. Pat Highley, director, also was included in the ceremony.

The club continued its tradition of contributing to Christmas Mail Appeal Fund.

Mrs. Largent proposed that monthly meetings, held the second Monday, fluctuate between luncheon and evening sessions.

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