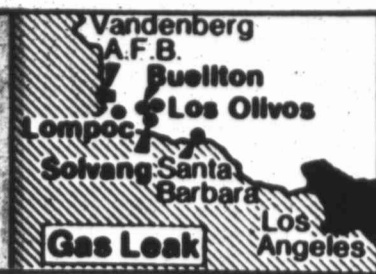

 <p>Beach Boy drowns See story, page 2A</p>	 <p>Vandenberg AFB Buellton Los Olivos Lompoc Santa Barbara Los Angeles Gas Leak See story, page 2A</p>	<p>Lethal gas leak See story, page 2A</p>		<p>Give me Liberty See story, page 1B</p>
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Big Spring Herald Thursday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

BIG SPRING (TEXAS) THURSDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1983

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Spring board

How's that?
Archie Leach

Q. What is movie actor Cary Grant's real name?

A. Grant, who will turn 80 next month, was born Archibald Alexander Leach.

Calendar: Dance fête

TODAY
• The Kentwood Center will host a western music special at 7 p.m.

FRIDAY
• The Senior Citizens Club will have a dance at 7:30 at Air Park Building No. 487.
• The Howard County Library will be closed for the New Year holiday.

SATURDAY
• The Senior Citizens Club will have a New Year's Eve dance from 8 p.m. to midnight at Air Park Building No. 487.
• The Howard County Library will be closed for the New Year holiday.

MONDAY
• The Soil Builders Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 807 E. 13th St.
• The Beaubeants will have a practice session for the installation of new officers at 5:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall.
• The Howard County Library will be closed for the New Year holiday.

Tops on TV: Liberty

Boston College and Notre Dame square off in the Liberty Bowl at 7 p.m. on channel 2. Gary Coleman and Ed McMahon star in "The Kid from Left Field" at 11:40 on channel 7, he theme on "I married Jane" at midnight on channel 6 is "Opera."

At the movies Scarface

John Carpenter's "Christine" shows at the Ritz, where it will play with "Scarface," "The Rescuers" and "Mickey Mouse Christmas Carol." "D.C. Cab" with Gary Busey plays at the R-70. "Sudden Impact" with Clint Eastwood stays at the Cinema, showing with "A Christmas Carol."

Outside: Warm

Forecasts are calling for much warmer temperatures tomorrow and this weekend with highs approaching the 50-degree mark by Saturday. Today's high was not expected to exceed 30 degrees. The mercury is forecast to dip in to the lower teens tonight. Winds will remain light and variable, and no precipitation is expected.

Brite: No locks

NORTH BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP) — Officials postponed the opening of the new \$18 million county jail for fear it would have been too open — no locks had been installed.

Anthony Pellicane, deputy director of corrections and youth services for Middlesex County, said Wednesday the new Adult Correction Center, scheduled to go into use Sunday, will be opened three to five months late because of a delay in the delivery of the elaborate lock system.

The locks, connected to a computerized, automatic system, showed up last week, but Pellicane said it will take the extra time to install the system and train the employees.

"It's just one of those unfortunate things," said Pellicane. "You can't open a prison without locks."

Reaches agreement with LULAC, county

City OKs minor voting changes



BILL CROOKER
...county commissioner

By KEELY COGHLAN
Staff Writer

Big Spring city officials Wednesday afternoon tentatively approved an agreement between League of United Latin American Citizens and Southwest Voter Registration officials and Howard County Commissioners that would realign the city's district lines to coincide with county commissioner precinct lines in some areas.

Local LULAC chapter secretary Linda Arsiaga and Southwest Voter Registration attorney Rolando Rios yesterday agreed to accept commissioners' proposals to change district lines in seven areas. The "cosmetic changes" that all three parties agreed to would eliminate

voting boxes in areas with little population or area, including one precinct that would consist of one house.

The changes would be submitted by LULAC and Southwest Voter Registration to the U.S. Department of Justice and the federal courts for approval.

Commissioner Bill Crooker said he contacted John Steiner, head of the election division in the Texas Secretary of State's office, and was told, "If all parties agree to the changes, then it should be okay."

Crooker, County Judge Milton Kirby and Mrs. Arsiaga met with City Attorney Doyle Curtis late Wednesday afternoon after the other commissioners had discussed

the situation with Mrs. Arsiaga. She already had agreed to the changes.

Commissioners became concerned about the situation after County Clerk Margaret Ray drew commissioner precinct lines over the city's map detailing district lines. State election law prevents the county from crossing a city district line to set up a voting booth.

County Tax Assessor-Collector Dorothy Moore also brought the situation to the commissioners' attention because she is required to issue new voter registration cards for the next two years between Jan. 1 and Jan. 15, and the cards must have the new precinct numbers.

Curtis said he had contacted four city councilmen and City Manager

Don Davis, who indicated they would agree to the cosmetic changes if LULAC did.

"As long as LULAC doesn't see any problems with (the changes), I don't think the city will have any problems with it," Curtis said. "(The amendment to the city-LULAC agreement) won't cost anyone any money. We're not interested in costing the county any more money."

Curtis said each of the councilmen he reached had given "an indication" that they would approve the changes at their next regular meeting in January. He was unable to contact Council member Robert Fuller, he said.

See Voting page 2-A

Water problems continue

By RICK BROWN
Staff Writer

A second round of record low temperatures that hit Big Spring yesterday and continued into today has kept city and private crews working around the clock to keep up with water line and street damage brought on by the cold snap.

Public Works Director Tom Decell said this morning warmer temperatures would be necessary to bring the city's water line crisis to an end.

"As long as temperatures keep changing with this wide variation, I don't see any let up (in the crisis)," Decell said.

The forecast from the National Weather Service in Midland calls for continued fair and cold today, with a predicted warming trend that will bring highs in the mid 40s Friday and highs in the 60s Saturday.

Big Spring had a record low temperature of 4 degrees last night, breaking by eight degrees the previous record, a spokeswoman for the U.S. Agricultural Research Station at Big Spring Air Park said this morning.

Residents throughout Big Spring remain without water due to an estimated 70 water main breaks that have plagued the city since the alternating warm and cold temperatures began Dec. 21, Decell said.

In addition to city street and utility crews, the department has contracted with Permian Utilities Co. of Midland-Odessa, the city's water line contractor, to add two additional crews to those already working with the city since before



Herald photo by KIM KIRKHAM

FINDING THE LINES — Robert Bailey (left) and Terry Clutter of Permian Utilities out of Midland-Odessa check out a map of underground water lines in Big Spring. The crew was originally hired to help with the city's capital improvements program, but have switched to patching water lines because of problems caused by the cold weather.

Christmas, Decell said.

The public works department so far has not been able to estimate the extent of damages to city water lines and streets that have resulted from the unusual cycle of temperatures, he said.

Decell said the city is maintaining adequate water pressure levels for

fire protection.

The public works department will respond to fire calls at the same time as the Fire Department to ensure water through city lines, even letting some water run down the streets if necessary, Decell said.

"We can get water to fight fires," See Weather page 2-A

Citrus freeze affects local produce prices

From staff and wire reports
Freezing winter weather that struck the Rio Grande Valley has dramatically affected the price of produce in Big Spring this week, a local grocer said today.

Don Newsom, owner of Newsom's Food Center, said leafy vegetables like cabbage, cauliflower and broccoli have doubled in price.

Citrus prices immediately increased 20 percent, Newsom said, adding that prices will continue to increase rapidly during the next 10 days.

Produce prices here will be more influenced by the Florida freeze than the freeze in the valley, Newsom said. The price of corn shipped from that state has risen significantly during the past few days.

Estimates of crop damage from the recent freeze in the Valley continued to rise as Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower ordered an embargo on all citrus being shipped out of South Texas.

The 10-day embargo, which begins midnight Friday, had the support of most citrus producers.

"Virtually all Texas producers had immediately halted shipment of fruit damaged by the freeze, but damage is not apparent for several days. I believe it is only prudent to officially suspend all fruit shipments," Hightower said in issuing the order.

The embargo ends Jan. 9, 1984. The embargo was recommended to Hightower by the Texas Valley Citrus Committee, which met for an hour Wednesday to vote on the matter.

"We want to retain confidence in our product which has always enjoyed a good reputation," said Les



DON NEWSOM
...local grocer

Whitlock, manager of the Texas Valley Citrus Committee.

Citrus picked and stored before the freeze and fruit bound for juice processing plants is exempted from the embargo.

Violation of the embargo is a Class B misdemeanor punishable by up to 90 days in jail or a maximum \$500 fine.

The Texas Department of Agriculture also said it will help farmers obtain disaster relief from what Hightower called the worst weather-related loss in 20 years. Estimates of damage from the winter storm continue to rise as growers assess the loss of citrus trees and winter vegetables. McAllen Mayor Othal Brand said the damage is worse than anyone realizes.

Man gains respect for life through ecology

By CAROL BALDWIN
Staff Writer



Herald photo by KIM KIRKHAM

BACK FROM COSTA RICA — Jonathan Zilberg, son of Dr. and Mrs. Bernard Zilberg of Big Spring, recently returned to Big Spring after studying wildlife in the jungles of Costa Rica. Zilberg, 22, is a graduate of the University of Texas.

Jonathan Zilberg's fascination with ecology extends to a concern for mankind and the world in which all living creatures must co-exist.

Zilberg, son of Dr. and Mrs. Bernard Zilberg of Big Spring, spent the last six months studying species of butterflies and monkeys in the tropical rain forests of Costa Rica. His studies intensified his appreciation for his environment and triggered a fear that men who do not understand their environment will ultimately destroy it.

"When you understand your environment you become a more inquiring person," Zilberg said this week during a visit to Big Spring. "We live in a complex world, and learning about our environment makes one realize the beauty of the world."

Living in the forest and learning to understand the ways of the area in which he had to survive, Zilberg learned "to realize how beautiful the ecosystem is."

"You want to preserve it," he said. "That is my goal in life: to preserve the ecosystem."

"It would be terrible if man destroyed all of this for money or because he didn't know better," Zilberg said. Zilberg, 22, was preparing to go into cancer research

at a University of Texas research center when he happened upon an article about the study of butterflies written by UT professor Lawrence Gilbert. The article outlined the professor's life as a biologist in a tropical forest and his plans to study in Costa Rica.

"I was graduating and I wasn't happy about what I was going to do," Zilberg said. "I was going into a laboratory to kill rats and cause cancer. When I saw this article, I went straight to Gilbert and said 'I'm coming with you.'"

Gilbert showed Zilberg genetical studies he had done on species of butterflies, and the young student was captivated by his work. Zilberg wanted to study why different species of the butterflies were so similar, with the same color patterns.

The project, which examined how the butterflies evolved, was part of a larger study of all animals which link together through investigations such as the one Gilbert was conducting.

Studying ecology "is incredibly complicated," Zilberg said with a touch of excitement in his voice. "All the areas are very detailed." Gilbert's study is a branch of a similar study begun by Paul Ehrlich in 1961.

Zilberg arrived in Costa Rica in June. His first assignment was to "clear trails and prepare the field site." To do this, he had to cut through the thick jungle armed with a machete.

See Zilberg page 2-A

Police Beat

Bowling alley ransacked

Francis Ringer of Bowl-A-Rama at E. Interstate 20 told police at 9:12 a.m. Wednesday that someone entered the bowling alley between 11:59 a.m. Tuesday and 9:20 a.m. Saturday, stole \$1,350 in cash, coins and checks and caused an unknown amount of damage to a safe, a door and six video machines, police reports said.

Marge Kolden of Payless Shoes at 2011 Gregg told police at 9:08 a.m. Wednesday that someone between 9 p.m. Tuesday and 9 a.m. Wednesday broke into the store — causing damage to an air conditioning vent worth \$400 — and stole a metal file cabinet, contents of unknown value and shoes, boots, purses and other items worth a total of \$965, police reports said.

Jim Reese of 1405 Tuscon told police at 9:54 a.m. that someone between Dec. 1 and Dec. 28 stole eight cords of wood worth \$1,200 from a storage lot at 600 San Antonio, police reports said.

Gail Perry of 707 E. 12th told police at 5:34 p.m. Wednesday that someone broke the back door of her residence, ransacked the house and removed a pistol worth \$600, two bracelets worth a total of \$350, eight knives worth a total of \$350 and coins worth \$100, police reports said.

Angie Biera of 113 N.E. Ninth told police at 6 p.m. Wednesday that someone he knows Wednesday morning threatened him with weapon, police reports said.

Jay Morren of 120 Airbase told police at 12:50 a.m. Thursday that someone between 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and 12:10 a.m. Thursday damaged his 1976 Honda motorcycle, police reports said.

Susan Head of 120 Airbase told police at 12:30 a.m. Thursday that someone at 11:45 p.m. Wednesday threatened her with a gun, police reports said.

Charles Ray Fisher, 43, of Canpti, La., was arrested at 1 a.m. Thursday on suspicion of criminal trespass at the convenience store at Rip Griffin's Truck Stop at Interstate 20 and Highway 87, police reports said.

Zilberg

Continued from page 1-A

"You have to get over your fear of the jungle and your fear of getting lost."

Zilberg lived for six months in a tent on the Osa Peninsula in Costa Rica. He was stationed inside a national park which is "Central America's wildest, most isolated national park. It is the most pristine park and has the highest species diversity," he said.

He found in the forest a world "which doesn't exist anywhere else today. We must maintain (the forest) as a genetic pool." The animals available for study in the forests must be preserved, Zilberg said.

Zilberg spent weeks learning his way around the forest. "The only way I learned the place was by going out and getting lost." He was always armed with a machete because "without a machete you can't travel in a tropical rain forest." The machete was as important to him as having a car would be on a highway, he said.

Slithering roots and faraway sounds echoing throughout a jungle frighten most people, but Zilberg learned "you can't be afraid of noises. I reduced my fear response."

He learned the sounds of the jungle and familiarized himself with the sights he saw.

Zilberg acknowledges the risks of roaming through the jungle, but "you take the same risks in the city with a drunken driver."

He trained himself with "search images" of things in the jungle. "I always have a search image for snakes, or for species of butterflies." He said he focuses in immediately on these search images when walking through the jungle.

"When you're walking through the forest, if you listen, you can hear everything. It had to learn the difference between bird calls and squirrel monkey calls, because they sounded identical."

Zilberg and his co-workers attempted to fade into the ecosystem which they were studying because "until you become a part of it, until you've experienced it, you'll never understand it. You can't learn it from a book. You have to live in it."

Zilberg became entranced with nature when he was a child in Salisbury, Rhodesia in southern Africa.

"I spent most of my time in the bush catching butterflies. I would bug my parents to take me where I could catch butterflies."

His idyllic childhood was shattered by a civil war in his country. His hometown, now renamed Harare, Zimbabwe, was racked by violence, and he remembers the speech given at his high school graduation was titled "Why we must not be afraid to die for our country."

Zilberg said he and his classmates were "poisoned with hate, but I wasn't hateful enough to be a normal part of the culture. We were given propaganda, only what they wanted us to hear. It was easy to kill the enemy because we didn't perceive him as a person. We hated the enemy because we didn't understand."

Today, he believes in equality and accepting people for what they are. He blasts "the futility of war between blacks and whites," and says "there must be more to human beings than killing each other."

"If we channel our energies, we can make it a better world. We're not doing it quite the right way."

Zilberg returned to Big Spring to visit with his parents and his sister, Elana Zilberg, who is home from the University of Washington in Seattle for a semester break.

Beach Boy Dennis Wilson dies in swimming accident

MARINA DEL REY, Calif. (AP) — Beach Boys drummer Dennis Wilson, whose California rock 'n' roll brainchild took America on a 20-year musical "Surfin' Safari," appeared to be clowning when he dove off a boat and drowned, a friend said.

Wilson, 39, an avid surfer who gave the band its name, did not come up after diving in 12 feet of water at a yacht slip Wednesday, said boat owner Bill Oster, the friend Wilson was visiting.



DENNIS WILSON

"I saw some bubbles come up," said Oster, who was on the boat with two other friends. "He popped up and waved his hand. I saw his body slip down. I thought he was clowning. I knew he had to come up for some air."

Wilson's body was recovered by the Harbor Patrol 50 minutes after he disappeared. An autopsy was scheduled for today, said Bill Gold, spokesman for the Los Angeles County coroner's office.

Described as the group's loner, Wilson recorded a solo album, collaborated on a song with one-time friend Charles Manson, stopped singing with the group for a time in 1981 and missed a recent concert in Los Angeles.

Born Dec. 4, 1944, in Hawthorne, Wilson grew up in Southern California. While still a teen-ager, he and his brothers Brian and Carl, cousin Mike Love and Al Jardine began playing at high-school dances as Kenny and the Cadets, then as Carl and the Passions.

It was Dennis Wilson who first noticed California's surfing craze and talked the other members of the group into changing their name to the Beach Boys in 1961, when they signed with their first record label.

The Beach Boys turned out 35 albums, 15 of them gold. Among their hits were "Good Vibrations," "Surfin' USA" and "California Girls," harmony-heavy tributes to languid summer days, youthful bikinied beachgoers and the perfect wave.

Although their recent songs never matched the popularity of such '60s hits as "Help Me, Rhonda," "Catch a Wave" and "Little Surfer Girl," nostalgic fans continued to pack in to concerts and buy their records. Their most recent releases, "Endless Summer" and "15 Big Ones," sold over 2 million and 1 million respectively.

Earlier this year, Interior Secretary James Watt touched off a storm of protest from fans — including first lady Nancy Reagan and Vice President George Bush — when he banned the Beach Boys and other rock groups from the July Fourth celebration in Washington, D.C. Instead, the group played in-

dependence Day in Atlantic City, N.J.

Oster described Wilson as "hard-headed... a real clown. He was always having a good time." He said the drummer, who also sang and played keyboards, liked to scrounge around the harbor bottom for old rope and boat fittings.

"He was so vibrant and gifted, lovable. He was a very sensitive man. Everybody loved him," said Elliot Lott, a road manager for the group, said today from his Orange County home.

He described Wilson as "an all-American California boy," but he added, "He's certainly not a saint. He was having some trouble."

Wilson had missed some shows during the Beach Boys' tour last summer, a May to November affair that was their longest in 21 years. A second drummer traveled with the group during the tour, which included a performance at 52,000-seat San Diego Jack Murphy Stadium.

Wilson did not perform with the Beach Boys when they played at the Universal Amphitheatre in Los Angeles last month, Lott said, but he would not disclose why.

Love once described Dennis Wilson as the loner, the outsider of the group, who never got along with his father, Murry Wilson, the group's manager. In 1981, he stopped singing with the Beach Boys briefly as a protest because the group was emphasizing their older material.

He was the only Beach Boy to strike out on his own with a solo album and an appearance in the 1971 movie "Two Lane Blacktop."

In April 1978, Wilson was arrested for investigation of contributing to the delinquency of a minor after police allegedly found a 16-year-old girl in his hotel room in Tucson, Ariz. The charge was later dropped.

He was a friend of Charles Manson before Manson began to exhibit signs of violence, and once collaborated with him on a song.

Wilson had three sons from an earlier marriage, and had a year-old son by his present wife, Shawn, Lott said. He had been married four times, twice to actress-model Karen Lamm, said publicist Sandy Friedman.

"I force myself to be normal, like I wash the car and go to the grocery," Wilson said in a 1979 interview. "You can't just sit around like a vegetable."

Wilson had spent most of Wednesday on the boat. "There had been some drinking on board the boat," sheriff's Lt. Lee Davenport said, but added that he didn't know how much.

"They were in good spirits," he said, indicating that there had been no fight or argument before Wilson dove into the water, something he had done three times earlier in the day without problems.

Nicky Morris, who lives on a nearby houseboat, said Wilson talked with her and her family a few hours before he died.

She said Wilson was in a good mood and had told her he was diving for old chairs and chains. "He was a very likeable person and very friendly," she said.

Funeral services had not yet been scheduled.

Weather

Continued from page 1-A

A spokesman for Energas said this morning no curtailment of service has been necessary in Big Spring due to the weather.

Consumption for the city has been higher than normal for December, the spokesman said, but has not approached record levels.

Neither have service interruptions been caused by accidental cutting of lines by city work crews, the

spokesman said.

The spokesman cautioned residents who use blow torches to unfreeze household water pipes to watch for gas lines that might be close by.

"It's never a good idea to take an open flame around gas lines," the spokesman said.

Despite the latest brush with old-man winter, airline and busline officials report business is running as

usual.

Officials for Southwest Airlines and American Airlines said there were no delays Thursday morning at the Midland-Odessa Regional Air Terminal.

Larry Chambers, Dallas-Fort Worth Airport operations officer, said some flights in and out of the airport were delayed this morning on account of bad weather at airports outside of Texas.

Voting

Continued from page 1-A

The agreement would make 11th Place the dividing line between districts for much of the city. The street would be the dividing line through to State Park Drive to the Greenbelt housing area and all the way west to the city limit.

The lines currently jut north of 11th Place for one and one-half block areas, creating small precincts that would require a separate voting box.

Under the current district lines, the county would have been required to furnish 10 more voting boxes in general and presidential elections than in the past. With the cosmetic changes, only four more voting boxes will be needed.

Commissioner Paul Allen

estimated the additional cost before the changes were agreed on at \$10,000 per election.

Mrs. Ray and Mrs. Moore said the cost of paying three election workers to man the voting boxes under the old plan would cost \$1,800; with the changes, the cost will be \$720 for the four additional precincts. The estimates do not include cost of voting booths or supplies.

The four new voting precincts are: the area between 11th Place, Lancaster, Fourth and Main; between 11th Place, Main, Fourth and Goliad; between 11th Place, Goliad, 18th and E. Settles; and between Sixth, Union, Third, Owens, and the Texas Pacific Railroad Tracks.

These precincts are in the same

commissioners' precincts as before, but because of the placement of city district lines they must have a separate voting site.

Commissioner Louis Brown said he agreed with the small changes the county, city and LULAC officials agreed to but at this time did not want to make the major changes advocated by Commissioner David Barr to eliminate the four new precincts.

"When you start modifying the big ones, you change the true intent of the suit. If we start modifying something that is not even our case, it will take longer for the justice department to okay it. We should take care of the small changes now and leave the others for next year," Brown said.

46,000 evacuated during gas leak

SOLVANG, Calif. (AP) — Up to 46,000 residents of six communities were asked to leave their homes after a toxic gas by-product leaked into their gas lines, but most refused, officials said today.

The evacuation was called after hydrogen sulfide, which is an irritant at low concentrations and toxic at high levels, was accidentally dumped into a natural gas pipeline serving the Santa Barbara area during testing of a new gas-treatment plant Wednesday.

No injuries were reported, but to "err on the side of safety" about 43,000 people living in Solvang, Lompoc, Buellton, Santa Ynez, Los Olivos were urged to evacuate, Southern California Gas Co. spokeswoman Ina Rosenberg said today. About 3,000 more living in Vandenberg Village near Vandenberg Air Force Base were ordered to leave, officials said.

Although it was unclear exactly how many people had left the rural area about 125 miles northwest of Los Angeles, it was apparent that "not a heck of a lot" of residents



were seeking shelter. Sheriff's Deputy Mike Kemp said this morning.

"Most people just don't want to leave their homes," he said. Sheriff's spokesman Don Hartnett estimated that 95 percent would not evacuate.

An estimated 1,200 people checked in at the Red Cross shelter at Allan Hancock College gym in Santa Maria, 30 miles northwest of the evacuation area, said Lucita Darden, a civil defense volunteer.

Of those, only 300 stayed the night on cots while the others sought lodgings in motels, said Greg Mishkin of the Santa Barbara Red Cross.

Boilers at the college had been shut down for the holidays, so huge fans blew cold air through the gym. Janitors had been summoned to fire up the furnaces.

Richard Vega of Mission Hills said, "Luckily, I'm off for the next three days, but I hope I don't have to spend it here."

"It appears people are coming in their nightclothes, having been asked by sheriff's deputies to evacuate their homes," said Ralph Wright, a Red Cross spokesman in Los Angeles. He said some people had left the college shelter for hotels after being told the gas company would reimburse them.

Officials were working to clear the gas lines of hydrogen sulfide, and "we're anticipating people will be able to return to their homes tonight," Ms. Rosenberg said.

Sheriff's Log

Fugitive suspect arrested

Howard County sheriff's deputies Wednesday rearrested James Lonnie Howard, 39, of Gatesville on a fugitive warrant from Arapaho, Okla., on suspicion of unlawful disposal of encumbered property. Extradition was waived on Howard, who remains in jail today pending transfer to Oklahoma. Howard had been transferred from Gatesville to Howard County on suspicion of revocation of probation.

Pam Carter, no age or address given, was arrested Wednesday by Reagan County sheriff's deputies on a Howard County warrant for suspicion of issuance of a bad check. Carter was released after paying restitution and fines of \$754.90.

Steven Lee Johnson, 22, of 4212 Muir was transferred from the police department to the county jail on suspicion of driving while license suspended and failure to carry liability insurance. He was released on two \$1,000 bonds set by Municipal Judge Melvin Daratt.

Deaths

Edward Simpson



EDWARD SIMPSON

Howard County pioneer Edward Simpson, 94, of the Luther community, an educator and cattleman, died at 4:25 a.m. today at Hall-Bennett Hospital after a relatively brief illness.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Ben Neel, pastor of Vincent Baptist Church, officiating. Assisting will be the Rev. Harold Carroll, pastor of Bethel Baptist Church in Luther. Burial will be in the Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

Simpson had been in failing health but was hospitalized only a week ago. He returned home but was readmitted to the hospital Wednesday.

He and his wife taught in five Howard County rural schools for more than three decades, much of it in the Depression years. For the past 30 years, he was engaged in the registered Hereford breeding business.

He was born Sept. 16, 1889, in Lavita, Coryell County, and came in 1891 to Howard County where his parents, Will and Laura Simpson settled north of Luther. He was teaching at R-Bar community school when he met a new teacher, Clara Louise Senn. They were married in her hometown of Rotan on March 13, 1921.

They moved to Midway where three of their four children were born. After a second tenure at R-Bar, they taught at Hartwells, Knott and Vealmoor schools.

Simpson served in the U.S. Navy aboard the USS Louisville in World War I and was a member of WWI Barracks and the American Legion. He had been a long-time member of the Howard County Teachers Association and the Howard County Hereford Breeders Association.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Donald of Albuquerque, N.M., and Charles of San Angelo; two daughters, Gwendolyn Johnston of Broken Arrow, Okla., and Evelyn Wild of Long Beach, Calif.; 14 grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Raymond Martin

LAMESA — Services for Raymond M. Martin, 67, of Kermit will be at 11 a.m. Friday at the Bronan Funeral Home Chapel. The Rev. Cecil Foster will officiate. Burial will follow in Lamesa Memorial Park under the direction of the Bronan Funeral Home.

Martin had served in the U.S. Army during World War II. He moved to Lamesa in 1942 and lived there until 1963. He had lived in Kermit the last 20 years.

He was a member of the American Legion.

Martin is survived by two sons, Jimmy and Tommy, both of Tampa, Fla.; three sisters, Dora Mae Stanley of Tahoka, Willie Babe of Big Spring and Mary Sandel of Lamesa; two brothers, Carlos Martin of Lamesa and Melton (Red) Martin of Kermit; and two grandchildren.

Dub Caldwell

HICO — W.D. (Dub) Caldwell, 70, of Evant, Texas, died Saturday at a hospital here. Graveside services were held Monday at Murphree Cemetery with the Rev. Robert Simmons officiating.

He established Caldwell Construction Co. in Big Spring after serving with the Seabees in World War II in the South Pacific.

He was born Aug. 4, 1913 in Albany and married Ruby Clark in 1934 in Big Spring. For the past 15 years they had owned and operated a ranch near Evant.

Survivors include his wife; one son, James Caldwell of Evant; and two brothers and four sisters.

Velma Cotter

LUBBOCK — Velma Lue Cotter, 53, died Wednesday at Memphis Hospital after a long illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the First Baptist Church in Abernathy, Texas, with the Rev. Lloyd Riddles officiating. Burial will be in the Abernathy Cemetery under the direction of the Chambers Funeral Home.

She was a native of Ralls, Texas. She has lived in Abernathy for three years, moving there from Levelland. She was a Baptist.

She is survived by her husband, Harold; a daughter, Mary Jane Cotter of Big Spring; her mother Mrs. R.B. Stone of Ralls; four sisters, Pearl Roller of Bristol, Tenn., Lura Myers of Dallas, Moreen Stillahn of Omaha, Neb., and Roddie Starkey of Ralls; eight brothers, Ira Stone of Ralls, John Stone of Lubbock, Jim Stone of Silverton, Elmer Stone of San Angelo, Henry Stone of Brownfield, Jess Stone of Crosbyton, Troy Stone of Hale Center and Eddie Stone of Dallas.

T.J. Forman

T.J. Forman, 60, died Wednesday afternoon at a local hospital. Services are pending at the Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home

Edward Simpson, 94, died Thursday morning. Services will be at 2:00 P.M. Saturday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow in Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

T.J. Forman, 60, died Wednesday afternoon. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

906 GREGG
BIG SPRING

Markets

Index	12,085.75	Getty	97
Volume	40,081,000	Gen. Telephone	43 1/2
American Airlines	35 1/2	Halliburton	41 1/2
American Petrofina	56	Harte-Hanks	23 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	37 1/2	Gulf Oil	43 1/2
Chrysler	37 1/2	IBM	124 1/2
Dr. Pepper	21 1/2	J.C. Penney	56 1/2
Energas	16 1/2	Johnsmanville	51 1/2
Enersch	22 1/2	K-Mart	34
Ford	44 1/2	Coca-Cola	54 1/2
Pirellone	22 1/2	El Paso Gas	3 1/2
		DeBeers	7 13/32
		Mobil	29 1/2
		Pacific Gas	14 1/2
		Phillips	34 1/2
		Sears	37 1/2
		Shell Oil	40 1/2
		Sun Oil	43 1/2
		AT&T	61 1/2
		Texas	36 1/2
		Texas Instruments	138 1/2
		Texas Utilities	23 1/2
		U.S. Steel	30 1/2
		Exxon	37 1/2
		Western Union	37 1/2
		Zalco	30 1/2
		Kidde	33 1/2
		Pioneer	27
		MCF	11 1/2
		HCA	37 1/2
		MUTUAL FUNDS	
		Ampcap	8.71-9.52
		Investors Co.	11.27-12.32
		Krypton	7.99
		Puritan	12.19
		Notes quotes courtesy of Edward D. Jones & Co., Permian Bldg., Room 208, Big Spring, Texas 79720, Telephone 287-2801.	

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People

By the Associated Press

Foster faces cocaine charge

BOSTON — Actress Jodie Foster, released by airport customs officials last week after allegedly admitting she was carrying a small amount of cocaine, now faces a misdemeanor charge filed by the state police.



JODIE FOSTER

Notice of the complaint has been sent to the actress in California, David Rodman, a spokesman for Suffolk County District Attorney Newman Flanagan, said Wednesday. It was signed by a member of the district attorney's state police task force, he said. "We hope she'll be answering," said Rodman.

U.S. Customs officials stopped Miss Foster, 21, at the airport Dec. 19 and said she admitted a white substance found in her possession was cocaine and paid a \$100 fine. They said she was released after both state and federal authorities declined to prosecute.

Rodman says the actress, a Yale University senior best known for her portrayal of a teen-age prostitute in the movie "Taxi Driver," was released "without the district attorney's authority."

Conviction of possession of a Class B substance, such as cocaine, in Massachusetts carries a maximum sentence of one year in prison and a fine, authorities said.

Gov. betting on Gators

TALLAHASSEE — Gov. Bob Graham is betting that the Florida Gators will beat the Iowa Hawkeyes in the Gator Bowl on Friday — and he's backing the bet with pecans, peanuts, honey, grapefruit, oranges and avocados. All Florida products, of course.



BOB GRAHAM

It figures. The governor of Iowa is laying on the line a "taste of Iowa package" to include pork chops, popcorn, corn candy, eggs, honey and turkey.

This is a wager with a difference, however.

Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad says he'll send his products no matter how the game turns out. And Graham, who has made similar wagers with other governors in the past and actually opposes the concept of gambling, including the casino type, doesn't call his football bets bets.

"Challenges. They're challenges," he says. Word of the latest "challenge" came from press secretary Steve Hull on Wednesday, as Graham vacated in the Bahamas.

Thicke's future may be thin

LOS ANGELES — Television host Alan Thicke's "Thicke of the Night" may flicker on — but then, maybe not.

Ten NBC affiliates and seven Metromedia stations are interested in renewing their contracts for the late-night variety show, but publicist Beth Herman said Wednesday that is not enough to guarantee its future.

Production, halted before Christmas, will be restarted only if enough stations sign up. Ms. Herman declined to say how many that would be.

Ratings for the show, which debuted in September, have been low.

Geter may face re-trial

DALLAS (AP) — Lenell Geter, an engineer whose controversial armed robbery conviction was overturned earlier this month, faces a re-trial on April 9 if he waives or fails a polygraph test, a state district judge has ruled.

Judge John Ovard set the new trial date Wednesday after conferring with defense and prosecution attorneys. A hearing on pre-trial motions was set for Feb. 13.



The news in brief

By the Associated Press

Reagan won't back down

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's spokesman says U.S. policy toward war-torn Lebanon will not be changed even though a Pentagon commission said "an urgent need for reassessment" exists in the wake of the suicide attack that killed 241 U.S. servicemen last October.

While the Pentagon report, released publicly Wednesday, stopped short of calling for the withdrawal of American troops, Democratic presidential hopefuls were more critical.

Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, called the report "a harsh and critical and objective evaluation of a failed policy." When Congress reconvenes in a month, he said, he will try to force an early withdrawal of the 1,800 Marines.

Another Democratic presidential hopeful, Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., said the report shows the Marines' safety "was not given a high priority and their mission was not properly defined" and he called anew for their removal.

Former Vice President Walter Mondale, another Democrat seeking the presidential nomination, did not issue a statement, but a spokesman said he believes the Marine mission was poorly defined.

While the commission headed by retired Adm. Robert L.J. Long was critical of U.S. intelligence and senior officers responsible for the safety of the Marines, it also said their mission in Lebanon was so badly defined that officers were unable to agree on what it was.

Charges may be filed in blast

BUFFALO, N.Y. — The owners of a propane tank recovered from the rubble of a warehouse that exploded and burned, killing five firemen and a resident, may face criminal charges because they had no permit, the

fire commissioner says. The blast, which injured about 70 people and left dozens of families homeless, occurred when workers tried to move the 1,000-pound tank and its nozzle broke, allowing volatile fumes to seep out, fire investigators said Wednesday. The gas was apparently ignited by a wood stove.

Firefighters sifted through debris in the devastated neighborhood, which was declared a disaster area Wednesday. Investigators, who have not been able to determine who owned the gas tank, interviewed three workers who were in the five-story brick warehouse when it blew up Tuesday night.

Damean Rice, 28, said he was working on the third floor "lowering the tank to a new location when it rolled off the forklift and onto the floor," said Fire Investigator Fred Zadowicz. "The nozzle broke and gas began to seep, according to Mr. Rice, who panicked and fled the floor on the elevator."

Rice and two other employees who were working on the first floor ran out of the building and called the police emergency number from a mobile phone in one of their vehicles. But as firefighters arrived, the gas filtered to the first floor, where it was touched off by the wood stove, officials said.

The five dead firemen were apparently crushed by flying debris that pinned them to their vehicles, officials said. Rice and another worker were listed in good condition Wednesday night at Millard Fillmore Hospital, and the third worker was treated and released.

Earlier Wednesday, Fire Commissioner Fred Langdon said the owners of the warehouse, George Wilson and Gerald Malachowski, had denied having propane inside and that no permit had been issued for the storage of flammable materials at the location, as required by the city fire code.

"It has been determined that it was propane and that the tank was illegal," Langdon said. He said criminal charges would be filed if investigators can pinpoint responsibility for ownership of the tank.

Suspects rob store, set it on fire

WICHITA FALLS, Texas (AP) — An inferno that destroyed four downtown buildings was apparently set by two men who robbed a leather goods store at day's end and left a woman clerk bound and covered with a caustic liquid, police said.

About 50 firefighters battled subfreezing temperatures and intense heat and smoke as the buildings burned Wednesday night.

Police said Noweta Bennett, 27, a clerk at Tandy Leather Goods, told them she was in the store by herself when a man came in and made a purchase about 7 p.m.

Later, he and a companion, both armed with knives, returned, she said. She said the men bound her with leather thongs and panty hose and poured a caustic, flammable liquid over her body. They set fire to the building, threatened to set her afire, and left with bundles of leather goods, she told officers.

The fire quickly spread to two alarms, and off-duty firemen were summoned to help battle the inferno, authorities said.

One firefighter, Phil Alexander, was injured when a front wall fell on

him about 10 p.m., and later listed in good condition at Bethania Regional Health Care Center.

With flames leaping from collapsed roof into the sky, other walls began crumbling. By 10:30 p.m.,

firefighters were calling the structures a total loss.

The fire quickly spread from the leather goods store to a floral shop and two adjacent advertising agencies.

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Weather

Winter re-enters Texas

By the Associated Press

West Texas: Travelers advisory posted for all of West Texas this morning due to patches of ice on highways. Fair and cold today. Fair tonight, not quite as cold in north tonight. Sunny and warmer Friday. Highs today near 20 north to 30 south with 40s in the southwestern valleys. Lows tonight 5 in the Panhandle to the teens south and west. Highs Friday upper 20s north to mid 40s south with 50s southwest.

An arctic cold front plunged temperatures below zero in the Panhandle this morning as frigid weather that has been blamed for at least 35 deaths kept its grip on Texas.

Readings had tumbled to 5 below zero at Amarillo by 4 a.m. All of West Texas and much of North Texas and South Texas was covered by travelers' advisories this morning because of snow and icy roads.

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Editorial

Free enterprise and the ghettos



Steve Chapman

Before recessing for the year, the Senate approved President Reagan's proposal to create urban enterprise zones that would provide economic opportunities for impoverished residents of decaying inner cities. Initially the brainchild of Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., the legislation would provide federal tax and investment incentives for businesses to set up shop in poverty-stricken areas to be designated enterprise zones.

Clearly, the House ought to approve the bill when Congress resumes work in January. Unfortunately, this initiative is stalled in the House Ways and Means Committee. We are told that senior Democrats on the committee plan to kill the legislation.

Still, there's a chance the administration will overcome opposition from Rep. Charles B. Rangel of New York, third-ranking Democrat on the committee. Rangel has been quoted as saying he might become enthusiastic about the bill if he were guaranteed an enterprise zone for the Harlem portion of his Congressional district. Inasmuch as the bill would authorize creation of 25 zones annually, the administration ought to be able to accommodate Rangel.

But getting the bill past Committee Chairman Daniel Rostenkowski, D-Ill., may be considerably more difficult. According to the *New York Times*, Rep. Rostenkowski doesn't want the administration to be able to take credit for aiding the nation's cities and the poor. It seems Rostenkowski is more interested in playing politics than in helping the poor break out of the welfare dependency cycle.

Urban enterprise zones already are working in nine states that tired of waiting for Congress and have created their own versions of the administration plan. Ten other states are in the process of following suit.

Rep. Rostenkowski and other members of the Ways and Means Committee ought to stop playing partisan games and get behind President Reagan's legislation, which would be a real breakthrough for the disadvantaged of the inner cities.

Joseph Kraft



Wage cycle, price hikes

WASHINGTON — The labor disputes now convulsing so many industries offer an insight to the basic political and economic issue confronting the country. For behind the difficulties is a cycle of wage bargains connected with the swing from double-digit inflation to high unemployment.

The country is now groping its way toward wage bargains that promote economic stability. But rival approaches to that goal divide the two political parties.

The present position in the cycle is easy to find. The country is emerging from the worst recession in the postwar period. With unemployment around 9 percent, millions of people are looking for work. Many companies — especially in industries subject to intense competition either from abroad or as a result of deregulation — have experienced hard times.

Management in those industries has had to choose between improved performance or going broke. In case after case there has been an effort to cut back the costs of labor. Major give-backs have recently been negotiated between companies and unions in such industries as steel, autos, airlines, trucking and telecommunications. In several instances compromises were not reached. Hence the strikes against Greyhound, Continental Airlines, Chrysler and ATT.

Only four years ago, however, the position was entirely different. Labor markets, with unemployment under 6 percent, were tight. Inflation was starting up anew. Unions and companies in many basic industries negotiated contracts that sent labor costs through the roof. Here is the schedule of increases negotiated in major labor contracts for 1979:

Trucking, 9.3 percent; rubber 13.3 percent; electrical workers, 9.9 percent; autos 9 percent. Each one of those contracts, moreover, called for three-year increases. The total rise for the full period ranged from 29.4 percent in autos to 45.5 percent in rubber.

The wage rises, of course, translated quickly into price increases. By 1980, inflation had once again climbed into double-digit figures. As a remedy, the Carter and Reagan administrations chose a dose of monetary tightness that drove interest rates up to 20 percent. There followed the recession that sent unemployment over 10 percent, and set the stage for the present round of wage give-backs and strikes.

A look back at the whole cycle reveals, within a brief period, the two extremes which have to be avoided. One goal is to get industrial peace without making wage contracts that promote high inflation. The other goal is to get reasonable wage bargains without having to drive unemployment to the 10 percent level. The parent question of national politics is how.

The approach favored by the Reagan administration leaves most of the job to the play of collective bargaining in thousands of different cases. Government steps in only to hold down inflation and maintain brisk competition through continued deregulation and free trade.

During the past year that approach has worked well. Inflation has dropped below 5 percent annually. Major collective bargaining agreements have yielded wage rises in line with that figure. In industries subject to deregulation or foreign competition, the increases have been lower — only 2.4 percent in autos, for example, and 2.7 percent for trucking.

In the process of working out those accords, moreover, labor and management developed some ingenious ways to make give-backs and moderate wage rises acceptable. In several cases, automatic cost-of-living increases have been translated into partial coverage of health costs. A two-tier system, which gives significantly lower wages to beginning workers, has been initiated.

No one knows whether such arrangements can hold if profits fatten and inflation starts up again. Especially since more bitter medicine will probably have to be swallowed in fields such as steel and autos, which have enjoyed protectionist insulation. But that is only to say that the Reagan approach has yet to pass the acid test.

The approach of the Democrats stresses a precooked accord on wage bargains and a far larger role for government. The fundamental idea is to block out guidelines that keep wage rises non-inflationary by linking them to gains in output, or productivity. The guidelines would be determined by discussions among government, business and labor.

Walt Rostow, the economic historian who provided so much of the rationale for the Kennedy and Johnson administrations, has laid out the whole program in a new book, "The Barbaric Counter-Revolution." Felix Rohatyn, the investment banker, has set up an embryonic committee with Lane Kirkland of the AFL-CIO and Lee Iacocca of Chrysler. Something like that is what other Democrats have in mind when they speak in woolly terms of "industrial policy."

The lack of clarity probably reflects the state of national opinion. My sense is that the country wants to try out the case-by-case approach of the Republicans. Until that plainly fails, industrial policy — and the Democrats — will be kept waiting in the wings.

Don't weep for the family farm

On the subject of American agriculture, nearly everyone agrees on two propositions. The first is that the family farm, our faithful friend for 200 years, is quickly going the way of the brontosaurus. The second is that Big Corporations, that ever-present menace, are taking over. No one seems to know exactly what the results of these changes will be, but no one finds them pleasing.

The fact that both assumptions are wrong doesn't stop them from being widely accepted. The December issue of *Texas Monthly*, one of the best two or three magazines in America, repeated them in an otherwise fine article on the Texas agriculture commissioner. A normally reliable newspaper like *The Chicago Tribune* has done likewise. In fact, it is rare to read anything about farming without seeing the myth repeated. Rarely have popular beliefs been so at odds with the truth.

But even myths have, pardon the expression, a grain of truth. There has been a decline in the number of people living on farms — from about 31 million people (25 percent of the population) in 1930 to fewer than 6 million today (2.6 percent of

the population). The number of farms has fallen by nearly two-thirds in the last half-century. And a handful of corporations has tried farming in recent years. Those facts, however, make up only a small part of the whole story.

There is nothing sinister or even unusual about the drop in the number of farmers. A growing industrial economy requires a steadily shrinking proportion of its labor force for the task of growing food. Find an economy in which the number of farmers is stable or rising, and you've found an economy that is a shambles. The only period in which the U.S. farm population has risen in modern times was the Great Depression.

Another reason for the decline is that today's farmer is many times more productive than his counterpart of half a century ago. Thanks to technological advances, fewer farmers can produce more food.

But the overwhelming majority of American farms are still family operations. The amount of land in cultivation has actually grown slightly since 1930. The only real difference is that farms are generally larger than in the past. When one

family farmer gives up his tractor for a hardhat or briefcase, the family farmer down the road is apt to buy him out. One family farm vanishes, but another grows.

Consider the evidence. According to the most recent study by the Agriculture Department, the United States has 2.5 million farms. Of these, corporations own only 51,270 — one out of every 49 farms. Most of these corporations, moreover, are family corporations — the kind set up by parents and children mainly to reduce estate taxes. Non-family corporations own fewer than 6,000 farms, or one out of every 416.

Looked at another way, all the land in American farms and ranches amounts to 871 million acres. Of these, 750 million (86 percent) are owned by individual farmers, couples or family partnerships. Corporations own only 75 million acres, again with most of it held by families. Non-family corporations own only 21 million acres, or 2.4 percent of all agricultural land. For every acre owned by Multinational Inc., Farmer Brown owns 36. Some death for the family farm. Some corporate takeover.

What about all those corporations that have gotten into agriculture? Some, like Tenneco and Shell Oil, which own and operate farms in California's fertile Imperial Valley, have done well enough to stay at it. But others have not been so lucky.

H.J. Heinz, for example, tried growing potatoes in Oregon but soon gave it up. Purex Industries abandoned its California vegetable-growing operations after its workers were unionized. One Agriculture Department estimate was that out of 25 corporations involved in farming in 1971, only seven remained by 1981. Most firms that need large amounts of agricultural produce, like Campbell's Soup, rely almost exclusively on contracts with ordinary farmers. Corporations and family farmers are complements more than competitors.

It may serve some political purpose, or it may spice up a news account, to depict the hardy American farmer as a vanishing breed, hounded to death by vast and remorseless conglomerates. But the truth is much cheerier. Don't weep for the family farm — it's alive and well.



Billy Graham

Peer pressure puts out teen-ager

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I always thought I was a strong person, but now that I am in high school I find myself giving in to the pressures of the crowd and doing a lot of things I know are not right. How can I escape this trap of peer pressure?

—H.V.
DEAR H.V.: First of all I am thankful you are concerned about this and want to do something about it. Peer pressure can be very strong, especially at your stage of life, and you need to learn to resist these pressures or you may find yourself getting involved in things that will harm you the rest of your life.

The first thing you need to realize is that you need to build your life on God, and not on the opinions or reactions of other people. God created you, and he has a perfect plan for your life. You are not here by chance; God loves you and wants you to know him and discover his perfect will — which will be the best way of living for you.

Therefore, give your life to Jesus Christ by faith. So far in life you have been following the views of other people; now make your commitment to follow Christ. Jesus Christ was not just a man who lived almost two thousand years ago; he is God himself, and he wants to come into your life and strengthen you and guide you. You can invite him into your heart by a simple prayer of faith, confessing your sins to him and asking him to be your Lord and Savior. The Bible says, "To all who received him, to those who believed in his name, he gave the right to become children of God" (John 1:12).

Then ask God to help you each day to do what is right. Read your Bible each day so that you will know how God wants you to live.

Mailbag

VA says thanks for holiday gifts

To the editor: I'd like to thank all the merchants and individuals who helped make Christmas special for the patients at the United Health Care Center and Mt. View Nursing Homes, through your donations to the Disabled American Veterans Christmas Fund. For the money each patient received three gifts, candy, apple and an orange, and a visit from Santa Claus.

DWIGHT McCANN, Commander
P.O. Box 2624
Disabled American Veterans



'I believe you're going MY way...'

Around The Rim

By RHONDA WITT

and KIM KIRKHAM

Our generation



As the two youngest members of the *Big Spring Herald* editorial staff, we always amaze the other members by some of our questions. We missed most of the historical events happening during the '60s and '70s because we were just kids.

Although Kim Kirkham is still attending high school, she is megaphone editor, helps out with photography and is file clerk for the editorial department. Rhonda Witt, who is a lifestyle writer and church editor, is attending Howard College.

During a typical day, the newsroom conversation may turn to the topic of Joan Baez, and one of us will say "Joan who?"

The other day, Bob Carpenter was looking for a picture of Patty Hearst Shaw, and Kim, who files the pictures, asked "What did she do?" After several of us trying to explain to her that Patty Hearst was a newspaper heiress who was kidnapped by and later joined the Symbionese Liberation Army, we finally gave up. Kim still doesn't know who Patty Hearst Shaw is.

On another occasion, a story appeared in the *Herald* about Neil Young, former member of Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young. After Rhonda read the story, she said

Today in History

By The Associated Press
Today is Thursday, Dec. 29, the 363rd day of 1983. There are two days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On Dec. 29, 1846, the first gas light in the White House was turned on, during the administration of James K. Polk.

On this date:
In 1170, Archbishop Thomas Becket was murdered at the altar in the Cathedral of Canterbury in England.

In 1806, the 17th president of the United States, Andrew Johnson, was born in Raleigh, N.C.

In 1851, the Young Men's Christian Association — the YMCA — was organized in Boston.

And in 1867, David Groesbeck and Co., a member of the New York Stock Exchange, became the first brokerage to use a telegraph ticker.

Ten years ago: President Ferdinand Marcos of the Philippines ended his elected term but continued to rule under a takeover decree.

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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Lifestyle



Dr. Donohue

Leg swelling

Dear Dr. Donohue: Two months ago I had a coronary bypass operation. Everything is fine, except I have been troubled with edema in my right ankle and instep. When I arise the area is back to normal but after an hour it is swollen again. I do all the suggested things — wear elastic stockings, elevate my leg whenever I can, etc.

The cardiologist told me not to worry, that it will clear itself up in time. But I can't buy this. Also, I am told that lots of walking is recommended, but you can only walk so far with a swollen ankle.

What will solve my problem? I am 65 and in generally good health. I was a perfect candidate for bypass surgery, as I had never had a heart attack and my heart muscle was strong for an old goat my age. I am not a hypochondriac. — Mrs. C.W.S.

I'm sure you are neither an old goat nor a hypochondriac. You're a kid with a definite problem. I'm answering not because I have a sure-fire solution, but to reassure you. Your problem can occur whenever a major vein has to be removed from the leg to supply the vessel needed to construct the bypass to the heart artery. A temporary pooling of fluid may occur in the leg.

Leg elevation, elastic stockings and exercise are the time-honored methods of treatment to the resulting edema (fluid accumulation). You might want to try different exercise — swimming, for example. That might be bet-

ter than walking at this point, permitting needed activity without placing direct strain on your swollen leg. Massage of the leg helps, and there are mechanical devices for that. Talk this over with your doctor. Don't give up hope. Two months is too brief a time for that.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I often read about the importance of fiber. They usually list whole-wheat and bran. Please list some others. — M.C.

Bran is an excellent source of fiber. Some others are dried apricots, raw apples, pears, strawberries, mangoes, carrots, brussel sprouts, cabbage, cauliflower, rhubarb, sesame and sunflower seeds, whole rye and whole-rye flours, brown rice, beans and peas.

Is angina pectoris dangerous? Is there a cure? If you would like to learn more about this heart condition, write to Dr. Donohue, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, IL 60611, for a copy of his booklet, "You Can Control Angina." Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and \$1.25.



Dear Abby

Handle depression by talking about it

DEAR ABBY: A few weeks ago I felt very depressed and decided I'd had enough of this world, so I took 20 aspirin and washed them down with three regular-size glasses of wine — straight.

My question is: How should this have affected a 5-foot-3, 104-pound, 15-year-old girl on an empty stomach?

I got up the next morning and went to church with an awful headache. I told a few of my friends what I had done and they said I was lucky I didn't wind up in the hospital.

Things look a lot better now and I am glad I didn't really kill myself. Am I lucky, or just average?

MY SIGN IS LEO
DEAR LEO: You are lucky you are still alive since you didn't really want to end your life. And you're average to feel depressed occasionally. (Everybody does, to some extent.)

The best way to handle a depression so severe that one questions whether life is worth living is to talk to someone about your feelings. If you can't talk openly to your parents, talk to a teacher, your school counselor, your clergyman or call a suicide prevention hotline. There are trained people there who will listen

to you and advise you. And if these self-destructive thoughts creep into your mind often, get into a regular counseling program.

Life is worth living; witness the number of people with severe physical disabilities who fight a daily battle just to stay alive.

DEAR ABBY: This is for "Stuck in New Jersey," who got stuck for \$864 when 16 invited guests who had accepted her RSVP invitation to a catered wedding reception didn't show up.

(The caterers charged \$41.50 per plate.)

"Stuck" could have instructed the caterers to pack up the 16 dinners to take home and put in her freezer.

Why not? They belonged to her. She paid for them.

FAIR IS FAIR
DEAR FAIR: Why not, indeed? Thanks for a valuable suggestion.



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Dear Friends,

It is extremely difficult to determine if a new business will be accepted by a community. Before we opened J. W. Charde, we spent many hours planning for the best woman's store in West Texas. Now that it's come about, we have you to thank for your business, of course, but more importantly, for your personal support of our efforts. We will never forget this.

During this holiday season, when everyone reflects on friends and dreams for the future, I want to take this opportunity to wish you the very best for the coming year. I hope for you the warm feelings of good friends and of goals met, that you have given us.

Please accept this invitation to come by J. W. Charde, Friday, December 30, 1983, for some light refreshments. The store is at the corner of Third and Runnels in Big Spring. You can see what we've done, and mainly it will allow me the chance to personally thank you for your support in making this dream a reality.

A simple "thank you" is insufficient to convey to you, our friends, the appreciation that we feel. With this limitation of language, I hope that our actions will continue to speak more persuasively than words. Thank you.

Best Regards,

Joyce Walsh

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Thank you, Big Spring for another good year.

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Dr. J. Gale, Sue, Ben, John, Sweet Pea and about 4 stray cats.

If there is someone out there he ain't fit with 1 or 30-day soft contact lenses then you need to find Dr. J. Gale Kilgore.

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Register Early!

Winter Schedule for Fitness Classes
Classes Begin Jan. 3rd

Aqua Aerobics Schedule

Mon.-Wed.-Fri. 9:00-10:00 a.m. 5:30-6:30 a.m.	Mon.-Tues.-Thurs. 8:15 a.m. 4:30-5:30 p.m. 6:00 p.m. 7:00-8:00 p.m.
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NEW! MEN'S AEROBIC CLASS

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Aerobics & Floor Exercises Schedule

Mon.-Wed.-Fri. 8:30 a.m. 4:30-5:30 p.m.	Mon.-Tues.-Thurs. 10:00-11:00 a.m. 5:30-6:30 p.m. 7:00-8:00 p.m.
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Escargo In Mushroom Caps.....	\$6.25
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Thursday Notes

This is my first edition of Thursday Notes and since the year is fast coming to an end let's go down memory lane and recap some of the big sports news in the Big Spring area.

Now since there were so many worthwhile happenings in the sportsworld it is impossible for me to get everything into this space. So let's make it a two-parter and look at the remaining months in Sunday's column, okay? I figured you loyal readers would understand. Now, on with the show!

The year 1983 was filled with many outstanding feats and sad times as well in the area — from gold medal winners to deaths of players and coaches. The area had everything to offer from female bodybuilders to homecoming victories, so let's sit back and reminisce.

January was a good month for the Howard County Boxing Club and the Howard Hawks basketball team.

The boxing club won the championship trophy at the Golden Gloves Championships in Odessa. The Hawks hosted the first OIL Classic and took the championship with a 102-96 victory over Odessa J.C. In football, category Stanton's Scott Church was named All-State as punter and kicker.

February started poorly for the Hawk Queens hoopsters as they had to forfeit four wins because of an ineligible player. The Lady Steers basketball team under the direction of Annette Fowler had its first winning season in the school's history.

BSHS barely missed post-season play with a 9-5 record.

The Big Spring boys' basketball team took a turn for the best as the Steers compiled their first winning season in 10 years under coach Archie Myers. The Steers missed the playoffs by one game, finishing 7-7 in district and 17-12 for the year.

Also in February, Howard College fielded the first baseball team in the school's history under the direction of Bill Griffin. Local resident Kelly Rogers was named All-American in trapshooting and ex-Dallas Cowboy great Roger Staubach was guest speaker at the Chamber of Commerce Banquet.

February brought shocking news in Howard College's announcement not to renew the contract of basketball coach Harold Wilder who had posted a 295-128 record in 13 years at the school.

Big Spring High basketball star Jerald Wrightsil stole the spotlight in March when he was selected MVP of district 4-5A. He was followed closely by Greenwood's Stuart Burtleson who was selected Class A All-State and Sands' Laurie Mosley who was picked on the All-South Plains team.

Local hoopsters fared well as the Hawks placed Nate Givens, Leon Isaac and James Barnett on the All-Conference squad. Hawk Queens selected were Nell Haskins, Susan Cordell and Pam Robertson. Steers and Lady Steers selected to All-District were Wrightsil, Tony Randle, Jinx Valenzuela and Monette Wise.

Wise along with Sylvia Randle and Shell Rutledge gained volleyball honors.

April was a good month for the BSHS golf team. The Lady Steers finished second in district advancing to regional play. Patricia Jones was a second place medalist firing a 79-82-85 for a 246 to finish seven strokes behind the winner. Deborah Edwards, Pam Martinez and Sandra Arellano rounded out the team.

The Hawk Queens' Haskins was named to the Kodak Junior College All-America and National Junior College All-America teams for her 29.3 scoring average and 13 rebounds per game.

Local college hoopsters made big impressions on major universities as Cordell signed a scholarship with Baylor, Isaac with Middle Tennessee and Reggie Childress with Texas A&I.

BSHS received some bad news when coach Myers accepted an assistant coaching position with Odessa Junior College.

Big Spring locals flexed their muscles as Becky Lunsford, Cindy Phillips, Charlette Rogers and Dinah Anderson started winning body-building contests.

So don't forget about the other half of this saga. I've enjoyed it tremendously so far, so stay tuned for Sunday.

Irish out to prove a point tonight

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Notre Dame quarterback Blair Keil says he and his teammates hope to make major point tonight when the Fighting Irish tangle with 13th-ranked Boston College in the 25th annual Liberty Bowl.

The Irish, who dropped their last three games of the regular season, balked at accepting a bid to tonight's 7:30 CST contest at Liberty Bowl Stadium against the 9-2 Eagles, and are out to quiet critics who have said Notre Dame should have stayed home with its 6-5 record.

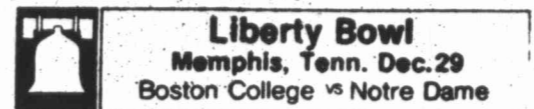
"I don't want to be rude, but we're the ones playing in the game so I don't care what other people think. We're here and we're going to put on the pads Thursday night and hopefully show people that we deserve to be in this game," Keil said Wednesday.

"We've put our losses behind us," added Notre Dame's All-America running back Allen Pinkett, who has rushed for 1,394 yards and scored 16 touchdowns. "We are focusing on just one game. This is a chance for us to redeem ourselves."

While Fighting Irish players are putting plenty of emphasis on what a victory could mean to the long-

term future of the Notre Dame football program, Boston College coach Jack Bicknell's Eagles have more immediate goals in mind.

With victories over such powers as Alabama, Penn State and Clemson salted away, the Eagles have the opportunity to not only move into the Top 10 but can become the first Boston College team to enjoy a 10-victory season in 43 years.



Liberty Bowl
Memphis, Tenn. Dec. 29
Boston College vs Notre Dame

"I am anxious to play," said Bicknell, "but I get awfully nervous about hearing that they want to vindicate themselves."

"There are a lot of people saying Notre Dame doesn't belong in a bowl game, but they did a great job all year. Except for 30 seconds in one game, one minute in another and a break here and there, Notre Dame would be 9-2," said Bicknell.

"Ten years down the road no one will remember if Notre Dame was 6-5 or 11-0," pointed out the Eagles' All-America linebacker Steve DeOssie.

"We're going out to try and beat the cream of college football."

Weather forecasters are predicting 20-degree temperatures and winds of 10 to 15 mph for tonight, a forecast that could cause the air-minded Eagles problems.

"The major problem will be keeping my hands warm," said Boston College quarterback Doug Flutie, who passed for 2,724 yards and 17 touchdowns this season.

"We will get used to the conditions during pre-game warmups," said Bicknell. "The real key is for us to just be ourselves."

"Game conditions always dictate strategy, but I think a coach looks at the wind factor the most," said Notre Dame coach Gerry Faust. "The key to our football team is not to have turnovers and not to give up the big play. Flutie is the master of the big play and that is what concerns us."

McHone gets ax from Spurs

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Less than halfway through his first head coaching job, Morris McHone was fired Wednesday by the San Antonio Spurs and replaced for the remainder of the season by general manager Bob Bass.

The Spurs are in last place in the Midwest Division of the National Basketball Association with a 11-20 record, nine games behind the leading Utah Jazz. They lost to the Boston Celtics Tuesday night for their fifth straight defeat.

McHone, 40, took over as Spurs coach last June from Stan Albeck, who guided the team to the division championship the past three seasons before taking over as head coach of the New Jersey Nets. The team has been in the playoffs for 10 straight years.

McHone got telephone calls at home Wednesday morning from both Bass and the club's president and principal owner, Angelo Drossos, informing him of the action.

"They just said they were going to make a change. Coaches are paid to win and players are paid to perform," said McHone, who will remain on the payroll for the rest of the season. "I'll be doing some player personnel work, looking at college guys. Maybe do some scouting. ... I hope to stay in basketball."

McHone, who had a one-year contract for \$75,000, was the NBA's lowest-paid

head coach.

Bass, who emphasized he will coach the Spurs only through the end of the season, met with the team at 2 p.m. Wednesday. Allen Bristow will remain the team's assistant coach, Bass said.

"The worst problem is that the players are getting frustrated, and when you're frustrated there's a tendency to go off on your own and try to get things done," Bass said.

Asked if he thought McHone had been given enough time, Bass said "I'm not sure if it's fair, but I'm not sure if professional sports is fair. ... The coach is on the hot seat, and because he's on the hot seat, we decided to make a change."

Drossos, who was vacationing in Aspen, Colo., when he decided to change coaches, said McHone had been "very unlucky."

"He just hadn't gotten any rolls. He's a good young coach, but we had to make a change because we're not winning," Drossos said.

Bass said he hopes to make a quick transition and has definite ideas about some changes, but added, "I don't know what's wrong with the team. I'm concerned about the franchise."

Bass resigned the head coaching job at Texas Tech in December 1974 to coach the Spurs and kept the job until the end of the 1975-76 season, when he assumed fulltime duties as general manager.



NOSE WARMER—University of Texas kicker Trey Brady tries to keep his face warm Wednesday during practice as the Longhorns prepare for the Cotton Bowl Classic January 2 against the Georgia Bulldogs. Both teams worked out in freezing temperatures in Dallas.

OU's Tisdale scores record 61 points

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Sophomore Wayman Tisdale broke Will Chamberlain's 27-year-old Big Eight scoring record with 61 points as Oklahoma punned Texas San Antonio, 112-72, in the first round of the All-College Tournament Wednesday night.

Oklahoma City was scheduled to play Arkansas Little Rock later Wednesday.

Tisdale's performance broke a handful of records, including a tourney mark by Pete Maravich of 53 points for Louisiana State in 1968. Chamberlain played for Kansas when he scored his 52 points against Northwestern in 1956.

Fellow Sooners Calvin Pierce and Tim McCalister each scored 14 points Wednesday. Tisdale's 22 rebounds was a career high for him but not a record.

Mavericks snap five game losing streak

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas guard Brad Davis felt at home in the cold, and home is where the Mavericks play best.

The Mavericks had just finished a horrendous 0-5 road trip and returned home, where they are 13-1, to find the heat at Reunion Arena had failed and the temperature inside at game time Wednesday night was estimated to be 55 degrees.

But Davis was one of four Dallas players who shook off the chill and scored 17 or more points to lead the Mavericks to a 109-92 National Basketball Association win over the San Diego Clippers.

The win was the first for Dallas since a home victory over Indiana two weeks ago. The five straight road losses had dropped Dallas from the Midwest Division lead and cooled talk of a better than .500 season.

San Diego Coach Jim Lynam, whose team dropped to 1-17 on the road with their lowest offensive output of the year, said the cold did not seem to bother the Mavericks.

"Dallas just plays so much better at home," said Lynam. "We struggled so much to score points and that affected our defense."

The Mavericks also got a strong performance from reserve center Kurt Nimphius, who doubled his season averages with 18 points and a team-high nine rebounds.

"The Mavericks' win, only their third in 12 games, came despite 28 points by San Diego's Terry Cummings and 25 by Norm Nixon."

"I look at that team and it scares me to death," said Dallas Coach Dick Motta. "Cummings, (James) Donaldson and all those big guys ... but I think we would have beaten most teams tonight."

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NEW 2 BEDROOM, \$700 down, 10 years \$218.83, 15.49% A.P.R. or \$13,495. D&C Sales Inc. Business 80 West.

SEVERAL RENTAL mobile homes open. Nice Park. 267-5549.

2 BEDROOM, 2 BATH 64X14, \$790 down, 12 years \$229.34, 15.49% A.P.R. or \$15,395. D&C Sales Inc. Business 80 West.

FRONT KITCHEN, 2 bedroom, \$613.70 down, 12 years \$178.75, 15.49% A.P.R. or \$11,995. D&C Sales Inc. Business 80 West.

70X14 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, \$816.20 down, 12 years \$238.32, 15.49% A.P.R. or \$15,995. D&C Sales Inc. Business 80 West.

CHAPARRAL MOBILE HOMES

NEW, USED, REPO HOMES FHA FINANCING AVAIL. FREE DELIVERY & SET UP

INSURANCE ANCHORING PHONE 263-8831

D & C SALES, INC

Manufactured Housing Headquarters Quality New & Preowned Homes CAMEO — BRECK

Service Insurance-Parts 3910 W. Hwy 80 267-5546

NO PAYMENT until February 1984! Payments only \$235 month on a new 1984 14x80 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 4 bed room only \$250 month. Low down payments, free delivery and free set up. Call Danny collect at 915-333-4597. After 6:30, 915-332-0157, ask for Bob Speers. Also One apartment for rent. RAMCO, 1, 2, AND 3 bedroom homes and duplexes for rent. Call 263-7617. Nights 263-2522.

FOR RENT 4 bedroom, 2 bath, brick, total electric, 3,000 square feet on 1 acre ground, close to town. Would consider lease option. Call Bob Speers. Also One apartment for rent. RAMCO, 1, 2, AND 3 bedroom homes and duplexes for rent. Call 263-7617. Nights 263-2522.

FOR RENT 2 bedroom unfurnished home, stove and refrigerator, no bills paid. 1408 Sheppard, 263-8034 after 6:00 weekends.

THREE BEDROOM, Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, One Month free cable TV. \$225 plus deposit. 267-6745 evenings.

TWO AND Three bedroom brick homes, refrigerated air, dishwashers, stoves, refrigerators, children and pets welcome. \$350 and \$400, \$150 deposit. 263-2235.

EXTRA NICE 3 bedroom brick, carpeted, 1 1/2 bath, \$275 a month with \$150 security deposit. Available, January 1. Inquiries 267-6779, G. Taylor.

FOR RENT: Unfurnished, East 18th, nice, new, water paid, \$200 month, \$125 deposit, Call 267-2270 after 6:00 PM.

FOR RENT 4 bedroom, 2 bath, brick, total electric, 3,000 square feet on 1 acre ground, close to town. Would consider lease option. Call Bob Speers. Also One apartment for rent. RAMCO, 1, 2, AND 3 bedroom homes and duplexes for rent. Call 263-7617. Nights 263-2522.

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TWO AND Three bedroom brick homes, refrigerated air, dishwashers, stoves, refrigerators, children and pets welcome. \$350 and \$400, \$150 deposit. 263-2235.

Unfurnished Apartments 053

DUPLEXES, REDECORATED, 2 bedroom, appliances, fenced yards maintained. Deposit. 267-5549.

ONE BEDROOM duplex, good location. No pets. Refrigerator and stove furnished. 263-2562.

APARTMENTS FOR Rent: One bedroom, 700 square feet, newly re-modeled, frost free refrigerator and electric range furnished. Water Paid, no pets. \$235 month. 263-6834.

REDECORATED, 2 & 3 bedroom, washers, dryers, water, trash, sewer paid, fenced yards. Deposit. 267-5548.

CLEAN ONE bedroom, near downtown, no bills paid, HUD welcome. call 267-1543.

CLEAN! ALL Sizes! Newly Redecorated, Bills, lines, dishes furnished in apartments. Ideal locations. 267-8745.

TWO BEDROOM house nice furniture and carpet, \$250 month, 263-6007.

ONE BEDROOM House very nice with carpet. \$225 month, water paid. 263-6007.

Unfurnished Houses 061

FOR RENT: Unfurnished, East 18th, nice, new, water paid, \$200 month, \$125 deposit, Call 267-2270 after 6:00 PM.

FOR RENT 4 bedroom, 2 bath, brick, total electric, 3,000 square feet on 1 acre ground, close to town. Would consider lease option. Call Bob Speers. Also One apartment for rent. RAMCO, 1, 2, AND 3 bedroom homes and duplexes for rent. Call 263-7617. Nights 263-2522.

FOR RENT 2 bedroom unfurnished home, stove and refrigerator, no bills paid. 1408 Sheppard, 263-8034 after 6:00 weekends.

Macrograffiti cause big problems

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. (AP) — There are altogether too many people using big words on a San Bruno Mountain hillside these days, and city officials want it to stop.

In the 1920s, when South San Francisco prided itself as an emerging industrial center, the citizens passed a special tax to lay the words "South San Francisco: The Industrial City" in 48-foot concrete letters on the side of a foothill.

Recently, that was followed by the equally big word "Peace" in careful script. And last week, someone added "Jill and Bob" in huge white letters.

"From time to time, someone gets up there and writes something, but I sure hope this isn't going to catch on," Councilwoman Roberta Teglia said.

Monday's rains washed away the latest sign, which apparently had been spelled out in chalk or white cardboard. But officials admit grudging respect for the creators of the carefully crafted "Peace" sign.

"They didn't just go up there with a couple of beers and knock it out," Police Sgt. Ron Petrocci said. "The lettering is perfect. It wasn't easy to do, but it was done quite well for that sort of thing."

Petrocci said there is little his department can do about the graffiti because the San Bruno Mountain slopes are outside city limits.

"Even if the area did belong to the city, about the only thing we could get anyone for is malicious mischief," he said.

Les Davis, executive vice president of the South San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, said while other signs might come and go, the concrete letters will remain untouched. Public uproar resurged.

PUBLIC NOTICE

CONTRACTORS NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for constructing 202 miles of Widen Bridge & Approaches, Etc. At Double Mountain, Park, on Brazos River, 3.5 Mi. S. W. 125 500 Highway No. FM 1281, covered by BMS 894(3) in Kent County, will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, Texas, until 9:00 A.M., January 12, 1984, and then publicly opened and read.

This contract is subject to all applicable Federal laws, including Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available for inspection at the office of Billy E. Vernon, Resident Engineer, Snyder, Texas, and at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, Texas, 78701. Plans are available through commercial printers in Austin, Texas, at the expense of the bidder. Usual rights reserved.

1620 December 22 and 26, 1983

PUBLIC NOTICE

HOWARD COUNTY JUNIOR COLLEGE DISTRICT FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR THE YEAR ENDED AUGUST 31, 1983

CURRENT OPERATIONS

Revenue	
Tuition and Fees	\$ 405,322
Local Taxes	1,850,856
Federal Grants	11,119
State Appropriations	3,594,076
Interest Earned	128,421
Auxiliary Services	660,298
Miscellaneous	527,512
Total Revenue	\$7,266,504
Expenditures	
General Administrators	\$ 850,283
General Institutional	302,564
Staff Benefits	361,403
Resident Instructors	2,437,356
Library and Extensions	128,327
Physical Plant	1,910,676
Scholarships and Student Aid	2,900
Other	726,550
Auxiliary Services	1,023,328
Total Expenditures	\$7,729,787
DEBT SERVICES	
Expenditures	
Bond Payments	\$ 89,000
Interest	114,086
Agents Fees	306
Note Payments	4,600
Total Expenditures	\$217,452
Revenue	
Local Taxes	\$138,068
Interest Income	19,696
Miscellaneous	31,619
Total Revenue	\$189,383
1625 December 22 and 29, 1983	

PUBLIC NOTICE

STATE OF TEXAS

TO: HAROLD R. STEWART, doing business as STEWART ELECTRIC & SUPPLY.

ORDERING:

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear and answer before the Honorable District Court, Howard County, Texas, at the courthouse of said county in Big Spring, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock a.m. of the Monday next after the expiration of 30 days from the date of service of this citation, then and there to answer the petition of THE SOUTHWEST NATIONAL BANK OF HOBBBS, NEW MEXICO, Petitioner, filed in said Court on the 19th day of December, 1982, against HAROLD R. STEWART, doing business as STEWART ELECTRIC & SUPPLY, the nature of which suit is a note and foreclosure of a lien.

The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree which will be binding upon you.

Issued and given under my hand and seal of said Court at Big Spring, Texas, this 30th day of June, 1983.

PEGGY CRITTENDEN, Clerk, 118th Judicial District Court, Howard County, Texas 1612 December 8, 15, 22, 29, 1983

HUGHES RENTAL & SALES RENT-TO-OWN VCR

\$2100 Per Week For A Year

Price includes viewing of 104 movies by your choice FREE.

1228 W. Third 267-6770

2:00
7:10
9:00

A Tribute to the Original, Traditional, Two-Fisted, All-American Christmas

CHRISTMAS STORY

2:00-7:00-9:10

SURDEN IMPACT

1-3
7:10-9:10

HOW DO YOU KILL SOMETHING THAT CAN'T POSSIBLY BE ALIVE?

She was born bad. Plain and simple.

JOHN CARPENTER'S CHRISTINE

1-3-7

THE RESCUERS

MICKEY'S CHRISTMAS CAROL

They won't stop 'til they get to the top

OC CAR

7:00-9:00

AL PACINO SCARFACE

Need some good luck? Join us at

PUMP CLUB

Located at Mid-Continent Inn I-20 & Hwy. 87

New Year's Eve Party

Turkey, Blackeyed Peas, Cornbread & Champagne While It Lasts.

Door Prizes.

Memberships available at door.

GENIE Carpet Service

STEAM CARPET CLEANING

\$4.95 Each Room 3 Rooms or More

OFFER EXPIRES JAN. 4, 1984

BONDED & INSURED

- We clean upholstery!
- We move the furniture!
- We do stripping & waxing!
- No mileage charges!

Dry cleaning upholstery available!

- Pulls out deep, heavy dirt!
- Safe for all rugs & carpets!

SPECIAL SOFA AND CHAIR FOR \$29.95

FREE 1 ROOM OF SCOTCH-GUARD WITH PURCHASE OF 2

BIG SPRING 263-6088 MIDLAND/ODESSA 561-8421

1983 Contemporary Insights, Inc.

EVENING SPECIAL

CATFISH

All you can eat...\$3.95 Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.

Includes baked potato or French fries. Soup or Salad Bar.

PONDEROSA RESTAURANT
2700 South Gregg

Cars for Sale 553

1981 DATSUN 280 ZX Turbo. Black with tan leather, every option, mint condition. Wholesale. 263-4731 or 267-1177.

1978 THUNDERBIRD. Fully loaded. Tan with brown leather roof and matching interior, air, power steering, brakes, power windows and door locks, new tires and brakes. V-8 \$3,000. 393-5249 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. only.

1976 MERCURY MARQUIS. Two door, priced to sell. 263-4830.

Pickups 555

FOR SALE: 1981 Toyota pickup Shortbed, AM-FM Stereo-Radio, 5 speed. After 5:00, 263-6182. Before 5:00, 263-7461 Extension 302.

1977 GMC SIERRA CLASSIC. Brand New GM Motor. Less than 300 miles on motor. Phone 267-3793. After 4:00 P.M., 263-4543.

Travel Trailers 565

1981 8x40 MAYFLOWER, one bedroom, washer, air, central heat. 263-8613.

Motorcycles 570

ATTENTION CYCLIST! Winterize your bike now. 10% discount on parts and labor with this ad. Big Spring Yamaha Suzuki. FM 700, 267-8926.

Auto Service & Repair 581

10% SAVINGS WITH coupon from Sunday, November 13 paper. AAR. SHALL DAY BODY SHOP, 6 miles East of Big Spring. 393-5249.

Auto Parts & Supplies 583

R AND W Auto Repairs. Minor work done. 1501 B Wood, Reasonable.

Oil Equipment 587

FOR LEASE: generators, power plants, fresh water tanks and water pumps for your water needs. Choate Well Service. 393-5231 or 393-5931.

Oilfield Service 590

CHOATE FAST LINE Dealer for PolyArk and Co-Exx Pipe, rental, sales and permanent installation. 393-5231 or 393-5920.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FIVE ACRES. Andrews Highway. Complete Mobile Setup. Septic Tank and Well. Owner Finance at 10% interest. 263-4637.

BOYS AND GIRLS, ages 10 and up, needed for paper routes. Routes are coming open in these areas: Ridgeway/Holbert/Caylor-Donley; 4th/Donley; 10th/21st; Wood Apartments/Westover/Main; Scurry/Greenbelt Homes. Also one route open. Call Circulation Department. 263-7231.

GOOD USED furniture and appliances Duke Used Furniture, 504 West 3rd. 267-5021.

WILL BUY good used furniture, appliances or anything of value. Brantley Furniture (formerly Dub Bryant's), 1008 East 3rd. 263-3066.

1977 FORD THUNDERBIRD. Excellent condition and clean interior. Call 267-7878.

NO CREDIT CHECK

We Finance Many Units to Select From Carroll Coates Auto Sales 1101 West 4th 263-4943

1983 Thunderbird Stk. No. 285

V-8, automatic, overdrive, WSW, cornering lamps tilt wheel, leather wrapped steering wheel, speed, rear defroster, air, AM/FM, luxury group, power antenna, tutone.

WAS \$13,302.00
DISCOUNT -1,807.00
CLEARANCE PRICE **\$11,495.00**

Plus T.T.&L.

1983 New Mustang Stk. No. 4585

Special Priced **\$6,795.00**

Plus T.T.&L.

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

20 CARS — 10 TRUCKS

1983 Windsor Van Stk. No. 415

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**

Plus T.T.&L.

1983 F-100 Pickup Stk. No. 4521

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**

Plus T.T.&L.

BOB BROCK FORD

2000 West 3rd 263-7101

Help Wanted 270

NOTICE HOMEWORKERS

Some "Homeowner" might be interested in the part of the advertisement.

Help Wanted 270

NEED SALES Reps for Trucking Company in Big Spring Area. Must be honest, aggressive. Car and expense account. Salary negotiable. No experience. Knowledge in area a Must. Contact 267-7091.

Help Wanted 270

PART-TIME NURSERY Worker needed at Hillcrest Baptist Church. Call 267-0439.

Miscellaneous 537

SEWING MACHINE repairs all brands. House calls. Low rates. One day service. Call 263-6328.

HELP WANTED

MALE/FEMALE dancers/dancers/dancers. Experience. Bright. Dependable. Work in the Grand Casino. 217 West 4th. A-10 Street. Phone 267-7091.

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

Coronado Plaza 267-2536

EXPERIENCED CANYON STALLION Must have own truck and good transportation. Call 267-7091.

LIGHT DELIVERY. Must have own transportation. "one" appearance. Temporary. Evenings and Saturdays. 267-2318.

NEED A CAREER? Let us help you! Get your own office. Set your own hours. Training and management support. Call or come by our office and talk to the Sales Manager. No charge. In Real Estate. EKA REEDER, REALTOR. 267-1982.

PREVIOUS BOOKKEEPING — And Secretarial Skills (necessary) good. 247-6644. called "today" — all skills necessary. Local. Excellent. TRAINING — Company will train. local — Open.

GILL-FRIED CHICKEN is now taking orders for part-time delivery. Available for person only. 1181 Gregg. 267-1982.

Jobs Wanted 299

CLEAN YARDS, alleys, mow grass, clean storage, haul trash, repair fences. Free estimates. Call 267-9820.

FINANCIAL 300

Loans 325

SIGNATURE LOANS up to \$24. CIC Finance, 406 Runnels, 263-7338. Subject to approval.

WOMAN'S COLUMN 350

Child Care 375

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

FARMER'S COLUMN 400

Farm Equipment 420

18' STOCK TRAILER for sale. Like new. 267-5547 after 1 p.m., ask for Bobby. 5180.

RENT-OPTION TO BUY

*90 DAY Cash Option

*PAY OFF OPTION

'No Credit Required'

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

CIC FINANCE & RENTALS
406 RUNNELS
263-7338

FORD

JANUARY 1ST IS TAX TIME

These Units Must Go!

1983 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL — 4 door, white with red leather interior, moon roof, all power, local one owner with only 6,000 miles. WAS \$18,995.00 Sale Price \$17,995.00

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 \$11,495.00 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 LINCOLN TOWN CAR — 4 door, white with white vinyl top, blue cloth interior, loaded, one owner with 66,000 miles. WAS \$9,995.00 Sale Price \$9,295.00

1981 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE — Charcoal gray metallic with silver landau vinyl roof, maroon leather interior, fully loaded with 45,000 miles. WAS \$11,995.00 Sale Price \$10,995.00

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 CAMARO Z-28 — Medium brown metallic with matching bucket seats, fully loaded, new paint and tires, 48,000 miles. WAS \$6,995.00 Sale Price \$6,495.00

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

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

BOB BROCK FORD

2000 West 3rd 263-7101

Help Wanted 270

NOW taking interested waiters, drivers. Apply in and Thursdays 8:00 PM. 1702 Gregg and Dependable.

Exciting applications Line & Floor. Competitively pay, good conditions, and its package.

Equal Employer.

person at and Mall 19 and 5 and 4:30

RRS

nd of mily.

End nce

ups ry 1st. uced!!!

& black s light kit 1, 28,000

3,495.00 DELUXE ing vinyl steering,

3,995.00 Tutone AM/FM rol, one

3,995.00 hite with ring, air, itte, one

7,995.00 ADELUXE rior, AM

7,995.00 D, d/creme

7,995.00 ue/white loaded,

7,995.00 2,000

7,995.00 DELUXE rior, AM

7,995.00 2,000

7,995.00 2,000

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7,995.00 2,000

7,995.00 2,000

Man sets waiting record

LONDON (AP) — After camping on the sidewalk for 15 days, Phil Illsley bought a ballpoint pen at Selfridges department store Wednesday and claimed a world record for waiting the longest time for a sale.

Illsley, an unsuccessful candidate for the Independent Mushroom Party in Britain's June election, was the first of thousands of shoppers allowed in for Selfridges' annual sale.

After being greeted by store chairman Roy Stephens, Illsley walked straight to the pens counter and bought a \$3.22 ballpoint for \$2.15.

"If it improves my handwriting, it will have been worth it," said Illsley, a 21-year-old electrician.

Except for short breaks, Illsley spent 360 hours outside Selfridges' main entrance, mostly sitting and pacing up and down. He used a thermal sleeping bag for a bed.

On Christmas night, a bomb went off in a litter basket at the Marks and Spencer department store next door, slightly injuring two people, but Illsley said

he didn't see anything that could help police.

"It was certainly an unusual Christmas," he said. "People have said I'm mad to have gone through with this — and they are absolutely right."

According to the Guinness Book of Records, the previous record for longest wait at a sale was 302 hours, 40 minutes. It was set last year, Dec. 16-29, by Shaun Carter, who also waited at Selfridges.

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