

Big Spring Herald Tuesday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

BIG SPRING (TEXAS) TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1984

Price 25¢

VOL. 57 NO. 164

12 PAGES 2 SECTIONS

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Spring Board

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Calendar: Band banquet

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• Places and Pleasures Travel and Big Spring Athletics will host a ski presentation and style show at 7 p.m. at the Big Spring Country Club.

• The Christenson-Tucker VFW Post 2013 and its auxiliary will meet at 7 p.m. at the VFW Hall on Driver Road.

• The Big Spring Rebekah Lodge No. 284 will have a covered dish dinner at 6 p.m. Tuesday at the Lodge Hall.

• The Senior Citizens Center at the Airpark will hold a blood pressure screening from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

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• The Downtown Lions Club Ladies Auxiliary will meet at noon at the Golden Corral. For more information, call 263-2217 or 263-3430.

• The League of United Latin American Citizens will meet at 7 p.m. at Amigo's private club.

THURSDAY

• The Big Spring High School drama department will present "The Night of January 16," about a murder trial, at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium. Call 267-7461, ext. 165, for more information.

• The Big Spring Humane Society will meet at 7 p.m. at the Westside Community Center.

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Late news Minister arrested

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The Rev. D. Douglas Roth, 33, also was fined for refusing to honor a court order that he not enter the church, where he has stayed since last week in a protest over his support of steelworkers' complaints that the unemployed were being overlooked.

"I must obey God rather than man," Roth told Allegheny County Judge Emil Narick in a hearing in Pittsburgh shortly after being arrested in Clairton.

The judge, ordering Roth jailed for 90 days and fined \$1,200, said, "We are a society governed by law, and when confronted with even loftier powers, the court must put aside its sympathies. To do otherwise would make a mockery of the law."

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See Field page 2-A

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not hurting us yet. The cuts figure out to about 2 cents a gallon."

The cuts in oil prices have been offset by transportation charges.

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Big Spring Veterans Administration Medical Center Monday. Additional photo on Page 6 B.



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STANDING AT ATTENTION — An older man observes Veterans Day memorial ceremonies in Big Spring, while those around him turn away or lower their heads, remembering.

Farmers rake state

Pesticide foes root out plans

Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — The Texas Agriculture Department's push to boost restrictions on pesticide use drew sharp words Monday, with critics calling the plan "anti-farmer, anti-consumer and anti-agriculture."

A host of agricultural critics sponsored a news conference to spell out displeasure prior to an agriculture department-sponsored hearing on the proposed rules.

S.M. True, Texas Farm Bureau president, said the rules will "cause food prices to be higher and quality to be lower and hurt farmers, ranchers and consumers."

A spokesman for the Texas Citrus Mutual and the Texas Food Producers' Council said at the news conference that the proposal will cause layoffs and force Valley vegetable farmers to move to Mexico "rather than risk additional legal liability imposed by these regulations."

Under the plan, farmers would be required to notify nearby residents in advance of aerial spraying, if the residents request. Those who can request notice are neighbors on adjoining land and residents within one mile with health problems or economic interests.

Also, farmers would have to post notices at the corners of treated fields. Workers entering the fields must wear protective clothing and be warned if they return to a pesticide-laden field before it is safe.

The department sponsored a hearing in Austin Monday on the plan, which could be adopted as early as December. Three others are scheduled in other parts of the state.

True said that current state and federal regulations, if enforced, See Pesticide page 2-A

Where's the beef?

Talks break down over meat cutters strike

By KEELY COGHLAN
Staff Writer

Safeway meat cutters in Big Spring remained on strike today, picketing the town's two stores and awaiting an afternoon visit by their union representative.

The two Big Spring stores are part of a 55-store strike by the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen Local No. 540 against the Dallas division of Safeway Stores, Inc.

The strike includes stores in Snyder, Sweetwater and Colorado City, where meat cutters joined the strike Monday after holding out on Friday, the first day of the strike.

The strike has been relatively quiet, according to both picketers and store managers. "We haven't had any incidents," said Thomas Land, manager of the College Park Shopping Center in Big Spring.

Negotiations between the union and the company have not resumed, Abilene district manager Jim Cox said. "I'm not in Dallas (where negotiations have taken place). But as far as I know, negotiations are not going on," he said.

Talks broke down last Tuesday, according to Local No. 540 Vice President Hugh Leake of Dallas, who has been handling negotiations for the union since last November. Union members have been working without a contract since Jan. 21, he said.

Picketers in Big Spring say they are having an effect on the stores' business.

Lonnie Pounds, a meat cutter at the Gregg Street store, said he picketed the College Park Shopping Center store Monday night. "I think it's down 60 or 70 percent," he said.

Pounds and Sara, another picketer who refused to give her last name, were picketing the Gregg St. store Tuesday morning. Both said people were driving up, asking a few questions and leaving the store.

Land disagreed that the strike was costing the store business. Instead, he said the strike is drawing people who come for the "excitement."

"People come to see it," Land said. "One woman said something negative and I took it to heart, but then she went outside the store and jumped on the union rep, so I figured she was a radical."

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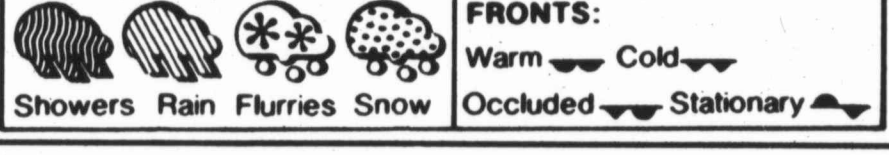
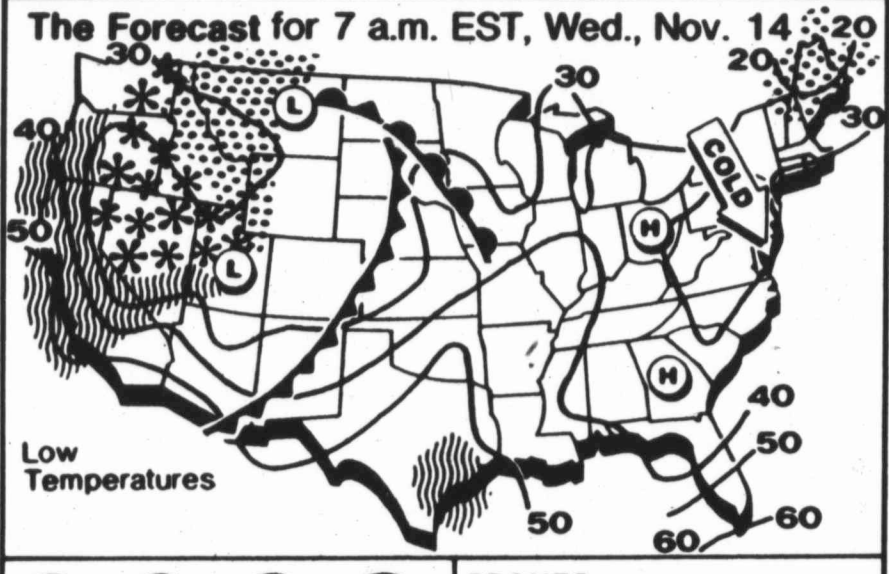
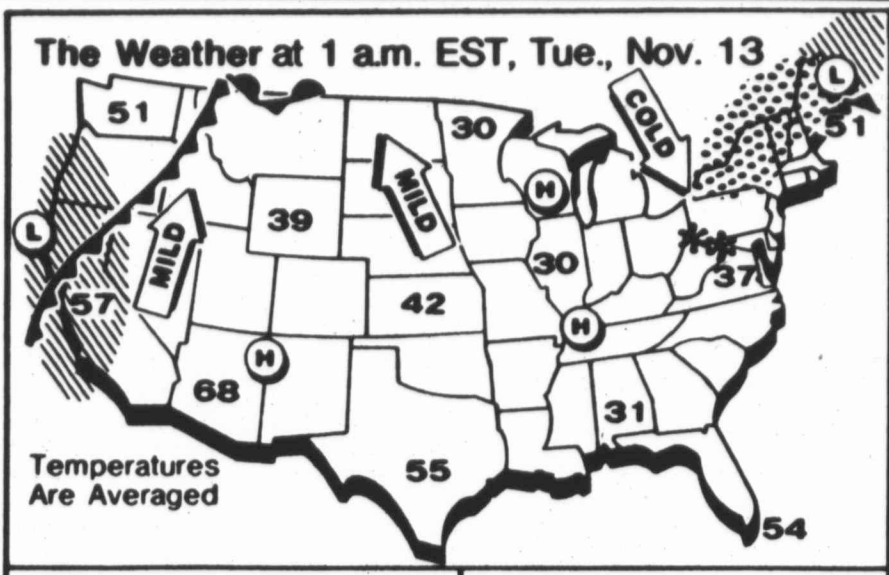
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Weather

Texas skies clear up

By The Associated Press
A high pressure system lingered over Texas early today, creating clear skies over most of the state. An exception was the lower Rio Grande Valley, where some cloudiness was reported. Winds were generally light and variable, although south winds of 5 to 10 mph developed over West Texas and the Panhandle. Overnight temperatures were mostly in the 40s and 50s, ranging from 39 at Lufkin to 65 at McAllen. The National Weather Service said conditions should be mostly sunny and mild. Two storms, one off the Pacific Coast the other off the Atlantic Coast, scattered snow inland today. A storm off the central Pacific Coast unleashed high winds and heavy rain on northern and central California. A winter storm warning was posted for the Sierra Nevada range of California and the Lake Tahoe basin of Nevada, where one to two feet of snow was forecast for elevations above 7,000 feet. A flash flood watch was issued for some areas north of the San Francisco Bay area and a high-wind warning was issued for parts of central California and southern Nevada, where gusts up to 65 mph were reported. Gusts above 50 mph were reported at the San Francisco airport. Gale warnings were posted for the northern and central coast of California, Oregon's southern coast and the coast of Washington. A storm off the Atlantic Coast sent snow into the upper Ohio Valley and lower Great Lakes: Up to five inches of snow was reported in southern Erie and Crawford counties of northeastern Pennsylvania. Snow also hit northeastern Ohio, northern West Virginia, western Pennsylvania and much of New York state and was moving into western New England. The forecast for today called for rain from the Pacific Coast across much of the Plateau, changing to snow over higher elevations of the Plateau. Rain and snow was expected over the northern Rockies and snow was expected across the upper Ohio Valley and New England, with rain over much of Maine. Strong and gusty winds were expected over Utah and the central Rockies.

WEST TEXAS: Some morning cloudiness southeast. Fair tonight and Wednesday morning becoming partly cloudy Wednesday afternoon. A little cooler Panhandle Wednesday. Lows tonight lower 40s Panhandle to mid 50s extreme south except near 40 mountains. Highs Wednesday upper 60s Panhandle to mid 80s Big Bend valleys.



Newscope

Commissioners approve rape center agreement

By SCOTT FITZGERALD
Staff Writer

Howard County Commissioners unanimously approved the Big Spring Rape Crisis Center's contract for funding with county law enforcement agencies Monday.

Commissioners had earlier requested that the rape crises center contract directly with Howard County Sheriff's Department and 118th District Attorney's office to receive county monies.

Mary Kinney of the rape crises center said the \$6,000 allotted request will be used "to render counseling services to victims of sexual assault and to cover basic expenses."

In other court action, commissioner's saw no objections to Howard County Sheriff's Department temporarily housing Border Patrol detainees.

The Border Patrol and Sheriff's Department had drawn up a contract that proposes Howard County enter into arrangement with the Border Patrol to house some of their detainees in the county jail at \$15 per day. The court decided the contract should be reviewed by the district attorney's office before it discussed and took action on the matter again.

The court also:
• Approved a new ambulance request from Martin County Hospital Board director Billy Reed for Ackerly.
• Accepted Malter International's bid to experiment with two miles of Howard County road for use of its

soil compactor and stabilizer. The county will pay \$3,784 for testing of the product.

• Canvassed election returns. Voting judges had presented the court sealed returns that were to be checked against the results the Howard County Clerks had tallied. All results were even.

• Approved \$120 per month to be used for improvements of the Old Lakeview Elementary School's property at 1005 N.W. Fourth Street.

• Approved that Kelli J. Gilbert and Jeane Walker be elevated in their positions as Howard County employees.

Ms. Gilbert is now a part-time employee in the county agricultural extension agent's office and Ms. Walker is a full-time assistant in the district attorney's office.

• Selected the lowest bids submitted for a new sheriff's department vehicle (\$10,072.25 by Pollard Chevrolet) and office supplies (\$5,247.76 by Tallant Printing).

• Agreed to County Attorney Robert Miller's suggestion that Shelburne J. Veselka of McCreary H & V in Austin review a tax discrepancy problem Lita Askew and Ward Booth, owners of Monticello Addition property, presented before the court.

• Approved Howard County Engineer Bill Mim's request to advertise bids for a motor grader and purchase drainage easement in Sands Stone area off Interstate 20.

CISD board member resigns

COLORADO CITY — The Colorado Independent School Board Monday night accepted the resignation of school trustee Dr. Pat Thomas, effective immediately, said CISD superintendent Charlie Uselton.

Dr. Thomas, who was elected to the board April 1980, will be leaving his Colorado City physician's practice, Uselton said. Uselton said the board will decide later whether to appoint a new member for the unexpired term until April or accept candidates for the April

election.

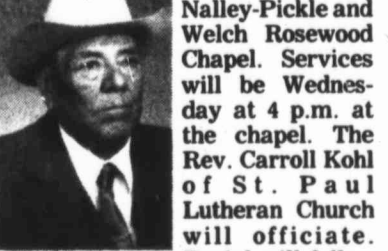
The board of trustees also voted to advertise for bids on the sale of a 50 by 140-square foot lot adjacent to the CISD administration building. The proposal was made by City manager Brenda Tarter and Mayor Elmer Martin representing the City of Colorado City.

The city purchased two lots on the same property in September for the proposed construction of an additional fire station in the city limits, Uselton said.

Deaths

Vincent Soto

Services for Vincent A. Soto, 69, who died Saturday, will be tonight at 7:30 at the Nalley-Pickle and Welch Rosewood Chapel. Services will be Wednesday at 4 p.m. at the chapel. The Rev. Carroll Kohl of St. Paul Lutheran Church will officiate. Burial will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.



VINCENT SOTO

He was born April 5, 1915, in Phurber, Texas. He moved to Odessa in 1966 from Big Spring. He was a member of the Catholic Church.

He was a veteran of World War II and was wounded in action in Germany.

He is survived his wife, Delphina Soto; four sons, Vince Soto and Victor Soto, both of San Jose, Calif., Pablo Soto of Hanford, Calif., and Steve Soto of Odessa; two daughters, Lillie Hodge and Eufemia Garza, both of Odessa; three brothers, Max Soto of Hanford, Frank Soto of San Angelo and Panfilo Soto of Odessa; four sisters, Asania Perez of San Jose, Estella Blanca of Orosi, Calif., and Minerva Gutierrez and Seferina Sanchez, both of San Angelo; and 30 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Survivors will be Rocky Veira, Grady Rhone, T.A. Trevino, Jesse Hernandez, Robert Madigan and John Hughes.

Don York

Don W. York, 56, a former resident of Coahoma, died Sunday morning in Jackson, La. Graveside services will be Thursday at 10 a.m. at the Coahoma Cemetery. The Rev. Danny Curry of the Coahoma First Baptist Church will officiate.

He was born Jan. 24, 1928, in Odessa. He grew up in Coahoma, where he was raised by his aunt, Grace York. He was a member of the Church of Christ and the Coahoma Lodge No. 992 AF&AM. He was a veteran of the Air Force. He was an offshore driller and worked as a consultant in that area.

He is survived by his wife, Ann Holland York of Jackson; two daughters, Brenda Hoffman and Carolyn Bach, both of Tucson, Ariz.; one son, Dale York of Longview; one step-daughter, Traci Daniels of Jackson; two stepsons, Todd Daniels and Jason Bradbury, both of Jackson; one

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He was born April 5, 1915, in Phurber, Texas. He moved to Odessa in 1966 from Big Spring. He was a member of the Catholic Church.

He was a veteran of World War II and was wounded in action in Germany.

He is survived his wife, Delphina Soto; four sons, Vince Soto and Victor Soto, both of San Jose, Calif., Pablo Soto of Hanford, Calif., and Steve Soto of Odessa; two daughters, Lillie Hodge and Eufemia Garza, both of Odessa; three brothers, Max Soto of Hanford, Frank Soto of San Angelo and Panfilo Soto of Odessa; four sisters, Asania Perez of San Jose, Estella Blanca of Orosi, Calif., and Minerva Gutierrez and Seferina Sanchez, both of San Angelo; and 30 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Survivors will be Rocky Veira, Grady Rhone, T.A. Trevino, Jesse Hernandez, Robert Madigan and John Hughes.

Police Beat

Woman reports shooting

A Big Spring woman was shot at six times Sunday evening by someone she knew when she opened the door of the man's pickup, she told police Monday.

None of the shots hit Mary Linda Heredia of 209 N.E. Seventh, according to police reports. She told police the man drove up outside her house and honked the horn of his yellow-and-white pickup truck. When she opened the door, he fired the shots, she reports.

The same man also hit her face with his fists, reports state. The report stated she had a bruised right eye and a bump on the left side of her face.

Big Spring police arrested a 44-year-old George West man on suspicion of driving while intoxicated and unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.

Police had stopped Robert Howard Doty at 7 p.m. in the 3900 block of W. Highway 80 on suspicion of DWI. A check on the license

plate revealed the car, a 1983 Pontiac Firebird, was stolen from Utah, police reports stated.

Someone took a gasoline-powered mini-tractor between 1 p.m. Sunday and 2:40 a.m. Monday from McCutcheon Distribution at 100 Goliad. Ray McCutcheon told police. The vehicle was valued at \$800.

Someone stole a gold Cross pen and pencil set about 5 p.m. from a display case at Hester's Supply at 209 S. Runnels, a store employee told police. The set is worth \$50.

Police arrested Terry Schaefer, 19, of Coahoma at 5 a.m. at the intersection of Fourth and Lancaster on suspicion of Midland Department of Public Safety warrants.

Marcelo Vero of 809 E. 15th told police someone tried to enter his house at 1:30 a.m. Monday without his consent.

Sheriff's Log

Deputies recover gate valves

The Howard County Sheriff's Department recovered eight stolen gate valves from a theft that occurred Wednesday at Hrubetz Oil Co. in Foran.

Sheriff A.N. Standard said special deputy Eddie Owen and two deputies "brought the case together and did a real good job."

One complaint has been filed on a suspect and Standard said that hopefully another complaint can be filed in the future.

Standard said the gate valves were found in a Big Spring private residence.

Kerr County Sheriff's Deputies arrested Carl Warren Hall, 49, of Loraine on two Howard County warrants of issuing bad checks.

Natalio Hilario, Jr. 49, 602 Lark remained in custody at Howard County Jail Tuesday morning for two driving while intoxicated charges.

Paul G. Villarreal, 54, of Snyder was arrested on suspicion of dwi. He was released on \$1,000 bond.

Big Spring Police transferred Gaylene Lawson, 21, 3701 LaJunta to county jail on a charge of forgery by passing. She was released on \$10,000 bond set by Judge Lewis Hefflin.

Esequiel Flores, 29, 800 N. Scurry served one day in county jail for a dwi charge. Flores was also fined \$300 and ordered to pay \$106 in court costs by Howard County Court.

Stanton man hurt in collision

A 36-year-old Stanton man, admitted for observation after he was injured in a two-vehicle accident Monday afternoon, will be released from Malone-Hogan Hospital today, a hospital spokesman said.

Gerald Wesley Hall of Stanton is "doing fine," the hospital spokesman said.

Hall was brought to the hospital

after he was freed from his wrecked 1978 Subaru by the jaws of life, Big Spring Fire Marshall Jim Ryals said.

The driver of the other car, Dan Edd Whately, 81, of Fort Worth, was uninjured in the accident, which occurred at 1:05 p.m. Monday.

Strike

Continued from page 1-A
dards as before the strike," Land said.

In Big Spring, Safeway is asking employees to take a three-year freeze on wages and benefits. According to Land, meat cutters make an average of \$13.34 to \$14.70 an hour in Big Spring.

In addition, employees also receive about \$4 in benefits per hour, Cox said.

In other areas, Safeway is calling for \$1.19 to \$1.69 an hour wage cuts and the three-year freeze, Leake said Friday.

Safeway also is calling for meat cutters in Sweetwater and Colorado City to give up time-and-a-half pay on Sundays, Cox said. Grocery stores traditionally offer time-and-a-half pay to employees who work Sundays.

"The grocery employees have already signed a contract giving up that. We're asking the meat cutters to do the same thing," he said.

Safeway is asking for the cuts so they can meet the prices of competition, Cox said. "We want to gain parity with the competition," he said.

Leake and other union members have been critical of the Dallas division because it offered different contracts to different areas of the division. Before, the company always offered the same con-

tract to all stores in the division, they said.

"I believe the question is why are employees in Dallas and Fort Worth being paid more," Cox said. "They have more unionized stores in the area. (Competitors') stores have equal wages and benefits."

"In West Texas, there are not as many unionized stores (competitors) or union employees," Cox said. "We want to maintain the level of their wages and benefits until the others (competitors) catch up to us."

Cox said: "There are problems with the economy in West Texas and in Big Spring. The agriculture and energy industry are hurting. It trickles down to the grocery industry."

Land said statements by union members that Safeway charges more in Big Spring because of transportation costs were untrue. "All transportation costs are shared (throughout the company). It's all competition and supply and demand," he said.

"We pay top dollar. We pay union scale," Land said.

Land also said comments that Safeway would not rehire striking meat cutters were not true. "They'll be rehired after the strike is over. It (strikes) happens a lot — not here, but in other places," Land said.

Field

Continued from page 1-A
about 37,000 barrels a day.

"Exxon had 175 producing wells in Howard County in 1983. Add to that 15 injection wells for a total of 190 completions," he said.

Rowton said about 200 total completions are anticipated for the year's end.

"The company expects to have drilled 17 to 20 wells in Howard County in 1984," Rowton said. He anticipated a similar number drilled in 1985.

Mendell said: "Our performance in the Moore Deep is a good illustration of how the market drives your activities." He added: "Our technical

people determined that the field could be developed at this accelerated pace without causing any damage to the reservoir. This has proven to be the case as production rates have remained on forecast. Exxon's production is more than 2,700 barrels of oil per day, an average of 270 barrels per well."

Mendell said the Moore Deep Field is an example of deeper drilling activity in an established, shallower field. The Moore (San Andres) Field, which produces from 3,100 to 3,200 feet in the Permian San Andres dolomite, has yielded more than 10 million barrels of oil since its 1937 discovery.

Pesticide

Continued from page 1-A
are sufficient to protect workers, farmers and the public.

The proposal will open farmers up to harassment and prevent them from taking immediate action to save crops from pests and disease, he said.

In a Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association news release, the group said the rules will raise feed costs and hurt the livestock industry. "It is our opinion that these rules will eventually make it almost impossible to apply insecticides" by air.

Spokesmen at the conference said Hightower previously had not given them sufficient input on the rules. But Hightower said in a news release that the true agricultural leadership is sitting down with the department, "having brought their sharp pencils, dictionaries and

calm reason."

"We're listening, we're making substantive changes and we are going to come out with the soundest pesticide safety program in the country," Hightower said.

He said that some powerful lobby groups, however, refused to work with the department "when they saw that they couldn't just kill the whole thing."

At the hearing, a Consumers' Union representative complimented the department on the concept of prior notification for area residents.

"It allows the consumer to make an informed choice," Carol Barger said in a written statement. In addition, more information should be included in the notice, such as symptoms of poisoning from the product to be sprayed, she said.

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Nalley-Pickle & Welch
Funeral Home
and Rosewood Chapel

Vincent A. Soto, 69, died Saturday. Rosary will be Tuesday at 7:30 P.m. in Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Services will be Wednesday at 4:00 P.m. in Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with interment at Trinity Memorial Park.

Willie Mae Dabney, 92, died Tuesday. Graveside services will be Wednesday at 2:00 p.m. at Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

Don York, 56, died Sunday. Graveside services will be Thursday at 10:00 A.M. at the Coahoma Cemetery.

906 GREGG
BIG SPRING

World Associated Press

Minister plans U.S. trip

TOKYO — Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone hopes to meet President Reagan in the United States in early January to discuss trade issues and U.S.-Soviet disarmament talks, Foreign Minister Shintaro Abe said today.

Abe, speaking to reporters after a Cabinet meeting, said Japan will contact the United States to work out a schedule for the meeting on the U.S. west coast.

7,000 tons of pot burned

CHIHUAHUA CITY, Mexico — Federal police backed by soldiers seized and burned 7,000 tons of marijuana near the U.S. border, according to police sources.

Raids were made on farms and ranches in northern Chihuahua state, which borders Texas and New Mexico, said federal judiciary police sources who spoke Monday on condition they not be identified by name.

Officials say most of the marijuana grown in Chihuahua is smuggled into the United States, and the raids were part of an ongoing operation to control it.

Gibraltar not part of deal

MADRID, Spain — Foreign Minister Fernando Moran says Spain's entry into the Common Market will not mean yielding its claim to Gibraltar, the British outpost on Spain's Mediterranean coast.

Moran told reporters Monday that Spain's claim to Gibraltar "is a national cause, shared by all Spaniards."

Moran, who had returned from a meeting at Common Market headquarters in Brussels, expressed hope that Spain would enter the trading bloc on Jan. 1, 1986 but said membership would not "be paid for with renunciation of Gibraltar."

He said he will meet his British counterpart in Brussels on Nov. 26 to discuss problems between the populations of Gibraltar and the Spanish mainland.

Commanders back leader

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic — Top military commanders say they support President Salvador Jorge Blanco in negotiations with the International Monetary Fund and will not tolerate protests over related austerity measures.

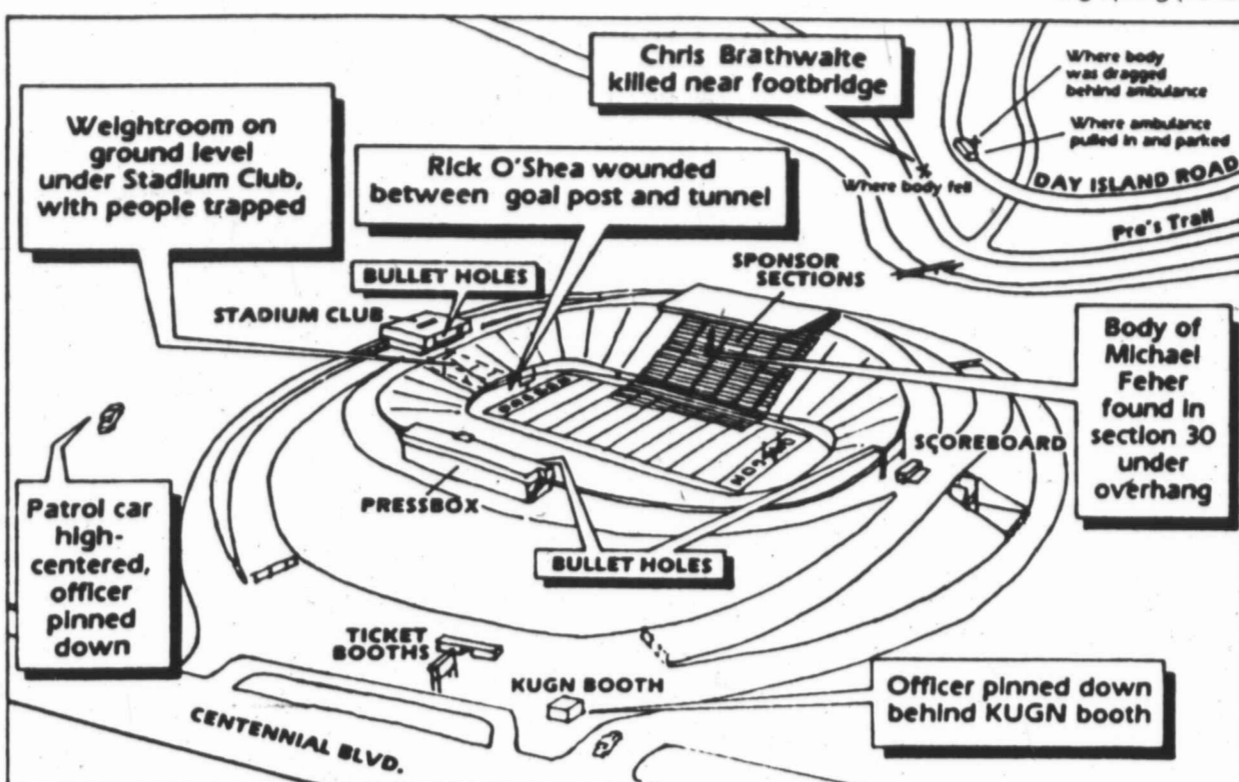
The armed forces minister, the interior minister, and generals of the army, navy, air force and police issued a statement Monday saying the military "will not permit any disruption of the established order" during the negotiations.

Students at the Autonomous University of Santo Domingo organized demonstrations near the campus last week against the IMF talks. Police also said government food stores had been looted in San Francisco de Macoris, 75 miles northeast of Santo Domingo.

A new round of negotiations with the IMF began last week for a \$240 million loan and a way to reschedule the government's \$2.6 billion foreign debt.

French author honored

PARIS — Marguerite Duras, the 70-year-old author of a poignant story of adolescent first love, has become the oldest writer to win France's most prestigious literary award, the Goncourt Prize.



SHOOTING MAP — A map of the events surrounding the shootings at the University of Oregon's Autzen Stadium in Eugene, Oregon, Monday morning. One man was killed and another wounded before the alleged Michael Feher apparently killed himself.

Sniper attack

Gunman kills university student, wounds another

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — A sniper who shot one man to death and wounded another before killing himself had tried to take his own life once before by slashing his wrists in the same college stadium where the shooting spree unfolded, police said.

Friends and acquaintances of Michael E. Feher said he was prey to fads, wanted to be a rock star and was overwhelmed by personal problems, but they said he gave no indication his frustration would be vented in deadly violence.

Feher, 19, donned combat fatigues, blackened his face and entered the University of Oregon's Autzen Stadium on Monday carrying two rifles, police said. He wounded a wrestler who confronted him, killed a former Olympic sprinter and turned a rifle on himself, police said.

Last summer, Feher slashed his wrists at Autzen Stadium but survived the suicide attempt, police Lt. Rick Nelson told the Eugene Register-Guard.

Jim Stewart, president of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity house where Feher lived for the past year, said Feher had "problems with studies, problems with women, problems that you and I could deal with."

Feher, who took two ROTC classes, drifted from fad to fad with the latest being military magazines, said Stewart. He said Feher also played the guitar and "he wanted to be a successful rock star."

Just hours before Monday's rampage, police investigating a burglary at a sporting goods store found a case marked "M. Feher," for custom-made ear plugs like the ones shooters use.

Police tried to trace the name on the case, but linked it to Feher only after the former University of Oregon psychology student went on his shooting spree. Since Feher had no criminal record, a computer check was fruitless, said police Sgt. Eric Mellgren.

"Naturally, we know what happened now," said Mellgren.

Police said Feher shot to death Chris S. Brathwaite, 35, a sprinter who received degrees from the school in 1976 and 1977 and competed in the Olympic Games in 1976 and 1980 for his native Trinidad, on a jogging path outside the

stadium.

Rick O'Shea, 22, a senior and member of the university wrestling team, said he was wounded while standing between a goalpost and a tunnel leading to a weight room inside the stadium. O'Shea was hospitalized in good condition following surgery for wounds to the shoulder and buttocks.

The sniper barged into the weight room around 8:30 a.m. carrying two high-powered rifles, demanded to use the telephone, threatened to "blow away" the group of 10 athletes working out, then turned and went out to the stadium, said O'Shea.

O'Shea said he went out minutes later, "because somebody had to check it out," and was shot by the sniper, who by then had taken up position on a ramp among the stadium seats.

After O'Shea ran back to the weight room, where the athletes barricaded themselves inside, the sniper began firing volleys, and apparently moved to the top of the 40,000-seat stadium to shoot over its side at Brathwaite. Brathwaite's body was not found until around 11:30 a.m.

The firing continued, with officers, some with blackened faces and wearing fatigues, pinned down at spots around the stadium, said Mellgren. The officers fired no shots before Feher was found dead with two semi-automatic .223-caliber rifles at his side shortly before noon, said Mellgren. Police said they believed he shot himself around 9 a.m.

Ed Barclay, manager of Anderson's Sporting Goods, from which a Ruger Mini-14 and an AR-15 were stolen around 4 a.m. Monday, said Feher was a regular customer.

"He was a real nice, young kid, real friendly. Didn't strike me as anything but the normal kind of guy who would buy sporting goods," said Barclay.

Mellgren said Feher used the stolen Ruger — a semi-automatic, .223-caliber rifle with a sophisticated laser sighting scope.

Feher, a psychology student last year, had not registered for classes this semester although he had filed an intent to enroll.

Nation Associated Press

Transplant patient dies

PITTSBURGH — A 2-year-old girl who became the second person to receive a transplanted heart and liver in one operation died when her new liver failed, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Kellie Cochran of Birmingham, Ala., died at Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh Monday after having received two hearts and a liver in transplant operations Friday and Sunday, said hospital spokeswoman Nancy Petrowaki.

Stormie Jones, 7, of Cumby, Texas, who underwent the world's first simultaneous heart-liver transplant here on Feb. 14, is still alive.

Pilot aborts takeoff

COLUMBUS, Ohio — An engine fire that forced a pilot to abort the takeoff of an Eastern Airlines Boeing 727 was caused by the failure of either a compressor or a bearing that holds the engine's turbine in place, an airline official said.

None of the 54 passengers aboard Flight 303 bound for Pittsburgh was injured. The fire extinguished itself as the three-engine craft taxied back to its berth Monday, said Dennis Klatt, an Eastern manager.

Cruelty investigation set

LATHROP, Calif. — Authorities say they'll seek to revoke the federal license to sell laboratory animals held by a man arrested in investigation of 124 counts of cruelty to animals after 36 dead dogs and cats were found at his lab.

Calls pour in for reward

SEATTLE — Thirty volunteers will man telephones to field tips pouring in since police announced a \$100,000 reward for information leading to the solution of the Green River serial slayings, authorities said.

Forty calls came in within hours of the reward's announcement Thursday, and the calls continued Friday, said Fae Brooks, a spokeswoman for the task force investigating the killings.

Drinking study released

GRAND FORKS, N.D. — Problem drinking is most prevalent among women ages 21 to 34 who are unmarried, divorced, separated or cohabitating, and among women whose spouses or companions are frequent drinkers, according to a new study.

The study by a University of North Dakota team, published in the November issue of the American Journal of Public Health, also found that women's drinking habits were virtually unchanged from 1971 through 1981.

Abuse information sought

LOS ANGELES — Anonymity will be offered anyone presenting photographic pictures showing children with employees of a preschool where seven people were charged with sexually abusing children, a city councilman says.

A group of parents Monday offered a \$10,000 reward for such pictures, which are needed to rebut a defense argument the photos do not exist, said Hermosa Beach City Councilman John Cioffi.

Discovery's crew stalks second satellite

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — With one stray satellite wrestled from orbit and tucked in the cargo bay, Discovery's astronauts stalked a second prize today and prepared for another multimillion-dollar spacewalk salvage effort on Wednesday.

The new target: the Westar 6 communications satellite, almost identical to the Palapa B2 payload plucked out of space Monday by astronauts Joe Allen and Dale Gardner.

The only question was how Allen and Gardner would retrieve the big payload, after troubles they encountered with Palapa, when they had to scrap carefully crafted plans because a bracket wouldn't fit on the satellite. That forced them to manhandle it into the cargo bay after Allen had captured it during free flight with a rocket backback.

The spacewalkers told Mission Control today they preferred a modified form of the manual berthing in which Gardner would fly over and secure the satellite, bringing it over to Allen, standing in a work station mounted on the end of the ship's robot arm. Under this plan, Allen would hold the payload steady while Gardner attached a berthing collar and they would manually place it in the bay.

Controllers also were considering a repeat of Monday's procedures or a normal recovery, based on a design assumption that Westar would not have a bracket problem.

"Our collective opinion," Allen said, "is that it would be very easy for me, standing in the work station, to hold onto the omni-antenna while Dale works on the satellite."

Commander Rick Hauck and pilot David Walker today fired Discovery's main engines to drop the ship into an orbit about 10 miles below that of Westar. In the lower orbit, the astronauts take slightly less time to circle the globe and gradually gain on Westar, which was about 600 miles ahead of them.

"It was not a piece of cake," Gardner said of Monday's recovery. "We did it and we could do it again, but that's not the way to start out."

Hauck cautioned controllers about the hazards of trying to hand

maneuver Westar. For one thing, he noted, with Palapa in the cargo hold, there is less room for maneuvering and thus an increased risk for damaging the satellite or the shuttle.

Like Palapa, Westar is 21 feet tall and 7 feet in diameter. And though it is weightless in space, it has considerable mass.

Allen captured Palapa by flying out to the craft on a jetpack. He poked a 4-foot pole-like device called a stinger into the spent engine nozzle and threw a switch that snapped open toggle bolts and secured the stinger to the satellite.

He then moved the payload close enough to the shuttle so Anna Fisher could grasp a grapple fixture on the stinger with the robot arm.

Normally, Gardner would have

attached a second grapple fixture to the bottom of the satellite, so that the arm could berth it properly on a pallet in the bay. But he was unable to do so because a black frame structure on the satellite, part of an antenna system, was blocking his installation of a bracket.

Officials of Hughes Aircraft, which built both Palapa and Westar, said the bracket was not designed properly. They said satellite owners have different antenna requirements and it is possible Westar would not have the same problem. Design records

were being checked. Insurance companies are paying the National Aeronautics and Space Administration \$5.5 million for retrieving the two satellites. They hope to refurbish and resell

them to recoup some of the \$180 million in claims they paid when the payloads were sent into useless orbits by faulty booster rockets after being released from the shuttle Challenger last February.

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Opinion

War games are risky business

Suspicious about Soviet cargo unloaded in Nicaragua have escalated into the tension of a shouting match. The mistrust is evident as both Nicaragua and the United States overreact to unproven allegations. In the absence of hard evidence of misconduct, both sides take grave risks in playing rhetorical war games.

A Soviet freighter unloading cargo at the Pacific port of Corinto is the source of this grave finger-pointing. The United States said it "feared" Soviet MiG fighter planes were being delivered. That, the U.S. said, could only mean Nicaragua has adopted an aggressive posture toward its neighbors.

Nicaragua denied that MiGs were the cargo. The U.S. sent high-altitude spy planes to reconnoiter the area. The sonic booms generated by the speedy craft were neon reminders that the United States didn't believe the Nicaraguan denials.

Nicaragua pulled its college students out of class to put them in military fatigues, claiming a U.S. invasion was imminent.

The U.S. now says it doubts MiGs were delivered, but Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger continues to express "concern" about the "constant flow of offensive weaponry that makes Nicaragua very harmful ... to their neighbor's security and ultimately to ours."

Nicaragua responded Monday by putting its military on combat alert status in anticipation of military action. Its leaders insist that the U.S. plans to spark military violence in their country. Do they know of covert activity of which the American people are not privvy?

Imminent invasion? The Nicaraguans seem to protest too much. But U.S. leaders seem too vague in their veiled accusations. The U.S. now says it doubts MiGs were sent to Nicaragua. If so, where is the U.S. apology to Nicaragua? Instead of bandying this serious situation back and forth with insinuation and insult, shouldn't U.S. leaders be talking frankly and urgently, face-to-face, with Nicaraguan leaders?



Art Buchwald

The rotor rever

I spoke to a man who has one of the most important positions in the administration. His job is to stand on the lawn when President and Mrs. Reagan are leaving the White House by helicopter.

"I actually work for Larry Speakes, the press secretary," the man told me, "but my duties keep me outside."

"What do you do?"

"My job is to make sure the president's copter motors are going full blast, so the press can't ask him any questions."

"That is a very responsible position," I admitted. "How do you do it?"

"I station myself right here next to the helipad. The press is over there behind those ropes. When the helicopter lands on the lawn I get in radio contact with it. As the president walks out, I tell the pilot how much thrust to give the engines so the copter will drop out the yelling reporters. In that way the president can just smile and shrug his shoulders, as if to say it isn't his fault if he can't understand what they're saying."

"I've seen your work on TV," I said admiringly.

"We've got it down to an art. The only one we haven't been able to silence is Sam Donaldson of ABC-TV. No matter how much noise we make, Donaldson manages to get his question heard above it."

"What's his secret?"

"He has developed a higher pitch to his voice than we can give the motors. It's uncanny. We've tried every type of engine to drown him out, but nothing seems to work. Everyone knows no matter how loud the copter is roaring, the president is going to have to answer one question from Sam, even if it's just a simple 'Yes' or 'No.'"

"That doesn't seem too high a price to pay to get off for a weekend at Camp David."

"It all depends what the question is. As you know, the president has a slight hearing problem, so there are times when he should say 'No' and he says 'Yes,' and other times he says 'Yes' when he should say 'No.' Whenever I see the president

is going to reply to a Sam Donaldson question, my job is to make sure that the helicopter pilot gives the bird full throttle, so no one can understand the answer."

"Wouldn't it be easier for the president to leave the White House without the press being there on the lawn?"

"It might be, but this is the only chance Mr. Reagan has to be seen by the public. If we didn't allow the TV cameras to cover his departure and arrival from the White House, everyone might think he's in the Cabinet Room taking a nap."

"Do you do anything else besides rev up the president's helicopter on the White House lawn?"

"Of course ... I'm also in charge of making sure that Air Force One never shuts off its engines when the president is descending from the plane. It would be disastrous for Mr. Reagan if the engines were quiet when he stepped on the tarmac and reporters started throwing questions at him."

"I imagine even Sam Donaldson can't compete against the four jet engines of Air Force One."

"That's the amazing thing. Somehow Donaldson has learned to throw his voice, so that he can even be heard over the noise of a Boeing 707. It's gotten so bad that the president automatically yells 'Yes' or 'No' when he sees Sam in the crowd."

"Donaldson must drive him crazy."

"You would think so. But the strange thing is that when the president comes out of the White House to board his helicopter, and Sam isn't there, Mr. Reagan gets very upset and confused because he doesn't know whether to shout something to the press or not."

I said, "I admire the president for being able to walk out on the White House lawn with the engines going full blast, and not only field a question from Sam Donaldson, but hold onto Nancy's arm and board his copter, all at the same time."

The man smiled, "They don't call Ronald Reagan the Great Communicator for nothing."

Art Buchwald's humor and satire is distributed nationally by Los Angeles Times Syndicate.



Jack Anderson

Trio deep sixes critical report

WASHINGTON — A year ago, three members of Congress put on their white hats and charged forth in defense of the public's right to know how an industry lobbyist got his hands on a confidential government report that criticized his client.

The congressmen asked the House Ethics Committee staff to investigate, and it did. But apparently the investigation revealed more about the inner workings of the House than the three members wanted to know. So by an informal agreement, the trio suppressed the embarrassing 15-page report for the past five months.

But my associate Tony Capaccio has had a peek at the suppressed June 7 report. Here are the details of the quest that turned into a cover-up:

Hugh Coffman, an aide to Rep. Robert Walker, R-Pa., told his boss about a year ago that he had mistakenly given a confidential March 1983 Food and Drug Administration task-force report on the painkiller Oralflex to William Turenne, a lobbyist for Eli Lilly, the maker of Oralflex.

Coffman explained that he hadn't noticed the "confidential" classification because it was on an inside page.

The FDA report charges that Lilly failed to divulge 32 deaths related to Oralflex prior to its FDA approval in 1982. A grand jury in Indianapolis is currently investigating the accusations, and the FDA report given to Lilly is a virtual outline of the government's case.

In fact, another FDA analysis said the report contained information "that could, if used improperly, compromise the government's investigation and prejudice any litigation which might result."

Walker is a member of the Government Operations Committee, which was also investigating the FDA's handling of the Oralflex matter. He joined the committee chairman, Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Texas, and the ranking minority member, Rep. Frank Horton, R-N.Y., in asking for an Ethics Committee staff investigation.

The staff learned that on Oct. 13 or 14, Karen Johnson, an aide to Rep. Edolphus Towns, D-N.Y., had given eight pages of a draft committee report to Steven Conafy, a lobbyist for Pfizer Inc. Conafy obligingly passed the eight pages along to his competitor at Lilly.

When Lilly officials in Indianapolis scrutinized the leaked excerpt, they spotted three footnote references to the FDA report on Oralflex, which until then they hadn't known existed. They ordered their man in Washington to get hold of a copy, in hopes they could "mitigate damages" and "soften any attacks on Lilly" in the committee's final report, according to the Ethics investigators.

Turenne and Lilly Vice President Edgar Davis began combing Capitol Hill for a copy of the FDA report, and eventually arrived at Coffman's door. Not realizing it was confidential, Coffman, over lunch, lent Turenne the FDA report for an afternoon — more than time enough for the lobbyist to run off 30 copies before returning the original.

Meanwhile, in conversation with an FDA official that same afternoon, Coffman learned that the

report should not have been released. After he told his boss about the error, Coffman notified Lilly and demanded all the copies Turenne had made.

"Lilly responded promptly, returning all copies of the report," said a company spokesman. "Lilly kept no notes."

But the Ethics Committee staff concluded that when Rep. Raymond McGrath, R-N.Y., appended his "Additional Views" to the committee's final report, material drafted by Lilly "formed a substantial basis of the congressman's printed words." And "it appeared Lilly used information in its review of the FDA task-force report in preparing the drafts."

The Ethics Committee staff's suppressed report cites the two legislative aides, Coffman and Ms. Johnson, for "inadvertent error, bad judgment or a combination of both" for giving confidential material to the lobbyists.

STRICTLY PERSONAL: One of the risks that goes with a bureaucrat's job in Washington is that his past may come back to haunt him in a way that could not have been predicted by the most paranoid pencil-pusher.

He writes a critical memo, say, and the people he names lie in wait, nursing their grudges and sharpening their knives, and — zap! Years later they let him have it.

It appears that in David Sussman's case, the time lag between offense and retribution was six years. As I reported in 1975, Sussman, a career employee of the Environmental Protection Agency, wrote an internal memo criticizing EPA's relationship with an outfit called the National Center for Resource Recovery. It was headed by Dr. Richard Leshner and Harvey Alter.

So what? So nothing, thought Sussman. Until last August.

That's when the U.S. Chamber of Commerce released a 1981 list it had sent to the White House of "Carter administration holdovers" the chamber considered hostile. One of the 18 names on the list was David Sussman.

You ask again: So what? So this: Leshner is now president of the Chamber of Commerce, and Alter is its director for resource programs.

Sussman is chief of EPA's office of solid waste, and said he has never dealt with the chamber. He's also not really a Carter administration holdover. He joined EPA in 1973, which would make him at worst a Nixon-Ford-Carter holdover. "As far as I can tell, it was personal revenge from 1975," Sussman said.

Leshner denied any involvement in the list, though he did technically transmit it to the White House. He said Alter "definitely had a hand in compiling" the list, and that it was "certainly possible" Alter remembered Sussman's 1975 memo.

Alter denied any part in drawing up the list, said he didn't know Sussman and "can't think of anything David Sussman did that I'd want to get him for."

At any rate, Sussman, a protected civil servant, has suffered no adverse actions from being on the chamber's little list.

Jack Anderson's investigative report from Washington is distributed by United Feature Syndicate.



Around The Rim

The message of the medium

By CAROL BALDWIN

It's been a week since the 1984 presidential campaign ended, and I still look at the clock periodically, wondering when the next political advertisement is scheduled.

It will take awhile to get over the campaign of 1984. No one can say it wasn't interesting, though. Although 1984 degenerated into a mudslinging contest, there were highlights too.

The political ads this year for the two presidential candidates went straight for the heart. I'd have to say that President Reagan's advertisements were a little more upbeat.

Reagan kept asking us if we were "better off today than we were four years ago." He showed himself aboard a train traveling through the Midwest. One advertisement showed folks at the barbershop and the mill leaving work early just to come by the train station and say "thanks." Reagan knew what he was doing on that one with his old-fashioned whistle-stop campaign aided by the nationwide accessibility of television.

Then there was the "bear in the woods" advertisement. This has to be Reagan's best for the campaign, because it caught my attention every time. I watched to see what the bear would do when he looked up to see a human standing before him.

Mondale had some thought-provoking advertisements of his own. But his were scarier than Reagan's. While Reagan's ads showed waving flags and cheering crowds, Mondale had an advertisement that dealt with the "star wars" nuclear weapons.

Remember it. It started off with wide-eyed children and the music in the background, "Teach your children well..."

Interspersed between the wide-eyed kids were scenes of nuclear destruction. Trees turned into matchsticks. Huge underground storage bins tore open and weapons burst through and headed for the sky. It was frightening.

There was another frightening Mondale advertisement inside a room filled with flashing computers. A commentator warned against the "star wars" weapons and asked us to draw the lines at the heavens. As he talks the computers flash and we're told that in the event of nuclear war, the computers will take over and there will be no time to wake a sleeping president.

I guess people didn't want to be frightened this year, because Reagan took the election with quite a victory. In the future other campaigners will look back on this election to see what tactics won or lost the presidential seat. I'm sure the commercials will be a point of study.

There's one other highlight of the race of 1984 that most of us will not soon forget. We had our first woman on the presidential ticket. Geraldine Ferraro took a lot of criticism but she also broke a lot of ground. Maybe the next time we have a woman on the ticket we'll focus more on her qualifications and less on the novelty of the situation.

Opinions expressed in this column are those of the staff writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of the newspaper's management.

Today

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, Nov. 13, the 318th day of 1984. There are 48 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

Ten years ago, on Nov. 13, 1974, Karen Silkwood, a technician and union activist at the Kerr-McGee Cimarron plutonium plant near Crescent, Okla., was killed in a car crash. Ms. Silkwood's name has become a rallying cry among anti-nuclear activists, who charge that foul play may have been involved in her death, although state authorities ruled it was an accident.

On this date:

In 1775, during the American Revolution, U.S. forces captured Montreal.

In 1909, some 250 miners lost their lives following a fire and explosion at the St. Paul Mine at Cherry, Ill.

In 1927, the Holland Tunnel connecting New York City with New Jersey, the first underwater tunnel for vehicular traffic, opened.

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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SLIM IS IN - in New York



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SLIM IS IN — Models display spring and summer 1985 fashions this week in New York. From left, models wear a Bill Blass ladylike suit, Oscar De

la Renta's sweater dress, Ralph Lauren's big shirt dress, a Perry Ellis rose print dress, and a Geoffrey Beene body hugging dress.

Program focuses on jewelry

Jewelry design, gold casting and diamond selection and mounting were highlighted in a program presented to the 1970 Hyperion Club by John Preston and J. Lane Phinney of Gold Designers, Inc., Nov. 10.

The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Dwayne Fraser. Guests were Jane Cox and Carolyn Freeman.

Members planned their Traditional Christmas Sampler for Dec. 6 at 7 p.m. Their husbands will be guests for a dinner at K-C Steakhouse and afterwards for dessert in the home of Mrs. Wayne Henry.

Ski style show to kick off the season

A ski presentation and style show will be presented tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. at Big Spring Country Club to kick off the 1984-85 ski season. The public is invited.

Sponsors of the event are Places and Pleasures Travel, Big Spring Athletics, Frontier Airlines, Hertz and Southwest Airlines.

Dear Abby



Search for birth parents is painful for adoptive parents

DEAR ABBY: You have said on numerous occasions that you are in full agreement that adoptees should be able to meet their birth parents, but only if it's mutually agreeable.

You make no mention of the feelings or wishes of the adoptive parents! Nor does anyone else in this selfish, curiosity-satisfying trend toward such reunions.

As one who has been devastated by this situation, I have a word of caution to protect adoptive parents from that kind of heartbreak! If you can possibly do so, hide forever from your adopted child the fact that he or she is adopted. Sign me... **DEVASTATED**

DEAR DEVASTATED: All adoptees who know they are adopted have a natural curiosity about their birth parents. ("Who do I look like? Do I have any half-brothers, sisters, grandparents?" etc.)

Although all adoptees may not have a burning desire to meet their birth parents, those who have should not be denied that right, providing their birth parents want to meet them.

I am sorry you were devastated, but I believe that it is the right of every adoptee to know that he or she was adopted.

There is much more than "selfish curiosity" involved.

Please consider the importance of being aware of one's genetic background in cases of hereditary diseases.

DEAR ABBY: What should a lady do when a man whistles at her? Should she smile? Should she ignore him? Or should she tell him off?

SANDY

DEAR SANDY: It depends on how the lady feels about being whistled at. A smile could be interpreted as a positive response, and the whistler may follow her and try to get to know her better.

If she ignores him, her message to the whistler is clear: "I'm not

interested."

DEAR ABBY: I am 72 years old and people keep asking me how come I look so young — what's my secret? So I tell them my secret.

Every summer I go up to the mountains for four months to gulp fresh air and drink pure water. This helps to flush out all the pollution I've swallowed for eight months in the dirty city.

I eat only healthy foods such as kidneys, heart, liver and tongue — all organs with blood. Blood is the perfect food. Ask Dracula.

Next, I got rid of all my relatives — close as well as distant. The greater the distance, the better. Relatives are like fish: After three

days they stink. They can put more wrinkles in your face than your teen-agers. Sign me...

LOOKING GOOD IN SCOTTSDALE, ARIZ.

(Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank-you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to decline and accept invitation and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 (this includes postage) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

Dr. Donohue



Tonsillectomies are becoming a rarity

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: My young son has had many sore throats. His doctor doesn't endorse the idea of tonsil removal. I thought that was the normal thing to do. Why would not a physician agree with that? — Mrs. K.I.

There are many reasons why tonsillectomy has fallen into disfavor as a routine procedure. Not too long ago they were fashionable, at one point reaching very close to the status of childhood ritual. Today, there are fairly stringent requirements that most doctors adhere to before they even consider removal.

The reasons for caution include the threat of bleeding or other complications inherent in any surgery, no matter how minor. But probably the most compelling factor of all is the advent of medicines, like antibiotics, which are very effective in treating an occasional sore throat. And finally, there is new thinking with regard the value of

tonsils as part of the total immunity system.

But there are still indications for tonsil removal, as when the situation interferes with eating and infection becomes chronic. Generally, there have to be seven or more sore throats in the preceding year, five or more in each of the two preceding years, or three or more in each of the three preceding years before the doctor starts thinking tonsillectomy. I don't know what you mean by "many sore throats." I advise you to discuss the current situation with your family doctor and abide by his decision.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I have been a light sleeper most of my life, but now it's getting ridiculous. I can't even get six hours a night. I don't feel the worse for it except for the long hours I like awake counting cracks on the ceiling. Am I heading for health problems? — J.L.

If you feel well (and you say you do) I don't think you're heading for health problems. Most insomnia reported by older people reflects the fact that the older we get the less sleep we need. We tend to lose our sleep efficiency with age. We also tend to get less exercise and more of the medicines that can interfere with sleep habits. So generally speaking older people spend longer hours in bed and fewer hours sleeping.

But whether you're counting imaginary sheep or tangible cracks on your ceiling, it isn't pleasant. The trick is to learn to adjust to the sleepless hours. Also, you should see about filling your up-and-about hours with interesting and invigorating activities. Later retire-

ment and earlier rising can help.

What I am not suggesting is that you seek chemical sleep aids until you have tried to analyze the reason for your sleeplessness. Some of these reasons are discussed in the new booklet "Why Can't

You Sleep?" which other readers may order by writing me care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a long self-addressed business size envelope and 50 cents for printing and handling.

For the record

In an anniversary article appearing in Sunday's Herald titled "Family Celebrates Silver and Golden Anniversaries", Mr. and Mrs. Chester Railsback were inadvertently listed as Mr. and Mrs. Charles Railsback. The Herald regrets the error.

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Position Available
Eye care group seeks motivated and enthusiastic individual to work in professional office. A desire to work with and help people is important. Send resume to us in care of Big Spring Herald Box 1133-A.

Women show how wardrobe accessories create new looks

Susan Gaston presented a program that dealt with several women's topics at the GFWC For- san Study Club meeting at the home of Betty Thixton, Oct. 8.

The program dealt with: women's need for admiration, changing attitudes, circumstances,

uplifting women, self concept, mental attitude, good nutrition, physical fitness, and many other suggestions to help women perform at their peak.

A surprise baby shower was given for Tammy Schrengost and her new daughter, Megan Sue, born Aug. 31.

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Steve's tuff

By Steve Belvin



Good time on Friday night

The regular high school football season ended last week and I must say my Crossroads Country Football coverage took me on nine journeys in which I saw some good football played.

Reflecting back on this exciting regular season schedule, I got a chance to witness the number eight ranked Class A team in the state and my first six-man football contest, which had my pen moving a mile-a-minute.

The six-man battle came on week 10 between Grady and Borden County, and let me tell you it was well worth the wait. The 44-40 contest in which Borden County won had the highest total offensive output of any other contest I covered.

The duo amassed 820 yards to outdistance the second place Coahoma-Colorado City contest by 237 yards. I also witnessed my first 300-yard performance by a running back. Borden County's Chris Cooley scored touchdowns of 25, 48, 52, 11, 8 and 55 yards while rushing for 354 yards in 35 carries.

Greg Grim of Robert Lee had the only 200-yard performance when he accounted for 201 yards in 28 carries as Forsan downed Robert Lee 14-11.

Colorado City's Sammy Rivera was the most consistent runner I have seen. In two games versus Slaton and Coahoma, he rushed for 133 and 131 yards respectively.

For an area which is not known for its passing attacks, there were some pretty good performances turned in from Crossroads Country quarterbacks.

Grady's Luis Gonzales had the highest yardage output of them all. Against Borden County he completed 12 of 20 attempts for 180 yards.

In week No. 2 versus Stanton, Coahoma's John Swinney completed 12 of 27 attempts for 156 yards. The two teams battled to a 14-14 tie. Colorado City's Doug Chitsey followed as he hit 10 of 21 passes versus Coahoma in week six. His 154 passing yards led C-City to a 34-7 victory.

Just like passing, there were also a few good performances turned in by receivers. The best yards-per-catch performance occurred in the first week when Slaton's Billy Durnam riddled C-City's secondary with three receptions for 93 yards.

C-City tight end Don Randle had a good night versus Coahoma as he snared four catches for 88 yards. Terry Deatherage and Dennis Sawyer of Grady each caught five passes against Borden County.

Coahoma receiver-quarterback Brian Calaway also snared five passes for 69 yards versus Stanton. Incidentally, Calaway had the most yards rushing for a quarterback when he racked up 91 versus C-City, to go along with his 100 yards passing.

There were also some pretty good defensive performances turned in during the 10-week regular season.

The toughest defensive struggle involved Klondike and Garden City in a battle during week No. 4. Both offenses combined for only 258 yards; Garden City 132, Klondike 126. Needless to say the contest was low-scoring; Klondike won 10-6.

Greenwood and Stanton was the next top defensive battle. The teams amassed 392 yards as Greenwood took a 15-7 win.

All in all, Crossroads Country Football showed me a good time Friday night. It was hard to pick out which single game was the best. But the saying "Anything good is worth waiting for" holds true to my choice. The Grady-Borden County contest was the tops. The 44-40 affair was exciting right down to the final buzzer.

The other three games that ran a close second were Coahoma and Stanton's 14-14 tie, Forsan's 14-11 win over Robert Lee and Sands 20-15 triumph over Wilson. It sure was a good regular season.

Queens fly in tourney opener

Drum Weatherford College 71-51

By BILLY NABOURS
Sports Editor

RANGER — Bolstered by the return of Molly Early to the lineup, the Howard College Hawk Queens flew past the Weatherford College Coyotes, 71-51 in first round action of the Ranger Classic here Monday evening.

Early, one of only two starters around for the Queens in 1984-85, had missed HC's first seven games due to abdominal surgery prior to the season. She made up for lost time by scoring six points, dishing off five assists and making four steals as the Queens raised their record to 7-1. The 5-6 sophomore from Houston said afterward that she was a little tentative before she took the floor, but, "felt fine as the game progressed." After seeing spot duty in the first half, Early started the second. "I thought Molly did well enough in the first half to warrant starting the second. It was more for her confidence than anything," said HC coach Don Stevens.

Early was not the only story in the victory, however. All four of her assists came in the

first four minutes of the second half and went to Joyce Boudreaux for eight quick points. Boudreaux took another handout from Vicki Wade and at the 16:02 mark the Queens

but more than that Stevens said, "I was very happy with Sue's hustle. She probably played harder tonight than anytime all season."

Allison Dickson, who has seen limited action this year, came off the bench and had six points and registered a couple of blocked shots. "Allison played very well. She has to learn not to slant her arms so much though. She might have had even more blocks."

There was a couple of areas that did not please the coach though — turnovers and free throws.

Thye Queens were guilty of 24 turnovers (they now have 84 in their last three games), prompting Stevens to say, "The only good thing about it (turnovers) is that I get to play everybody on the team, perhaps more than usual," in search for the right combination. At the charity stripe HC was only five of 14. From the field they were 33 of 78.

The defensive pressure was an equalizer, however. HC outrebounded the Coyotes, 46-43 and limited Weatherford to only 19 field goals on 70 shots. Alex Provensio and Boudreaux led HC with eight

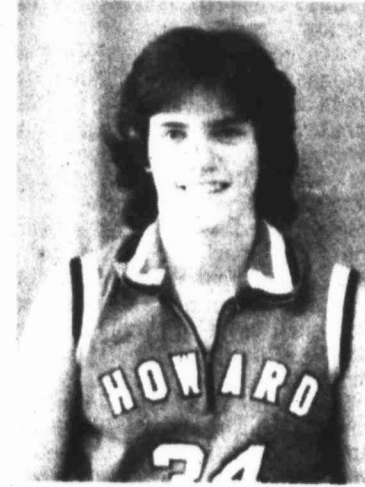
rebounds apiece.

The Queens' final game of the Ranger Classic is at 7 p.m. today against the host RangeAnns who claimed a win over HC's WJCCAC mate South Plains in Monday's late game. Weatherford and South Plains play at 5 p.m.

Beginning Thursday, Nov. 15 and running through Saturday, Nov. 17 the Queens will be hosting their own six team Hawk Queen Classic at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. In addition to Howard College the field will include MCC, South Plains, Odessa, Tyler and Angelina. Game times are 4, 6 and 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday and 2, 4 and 6 p.m. Saturday. The Queens will face Angelina, MCC and Tyler in that order.

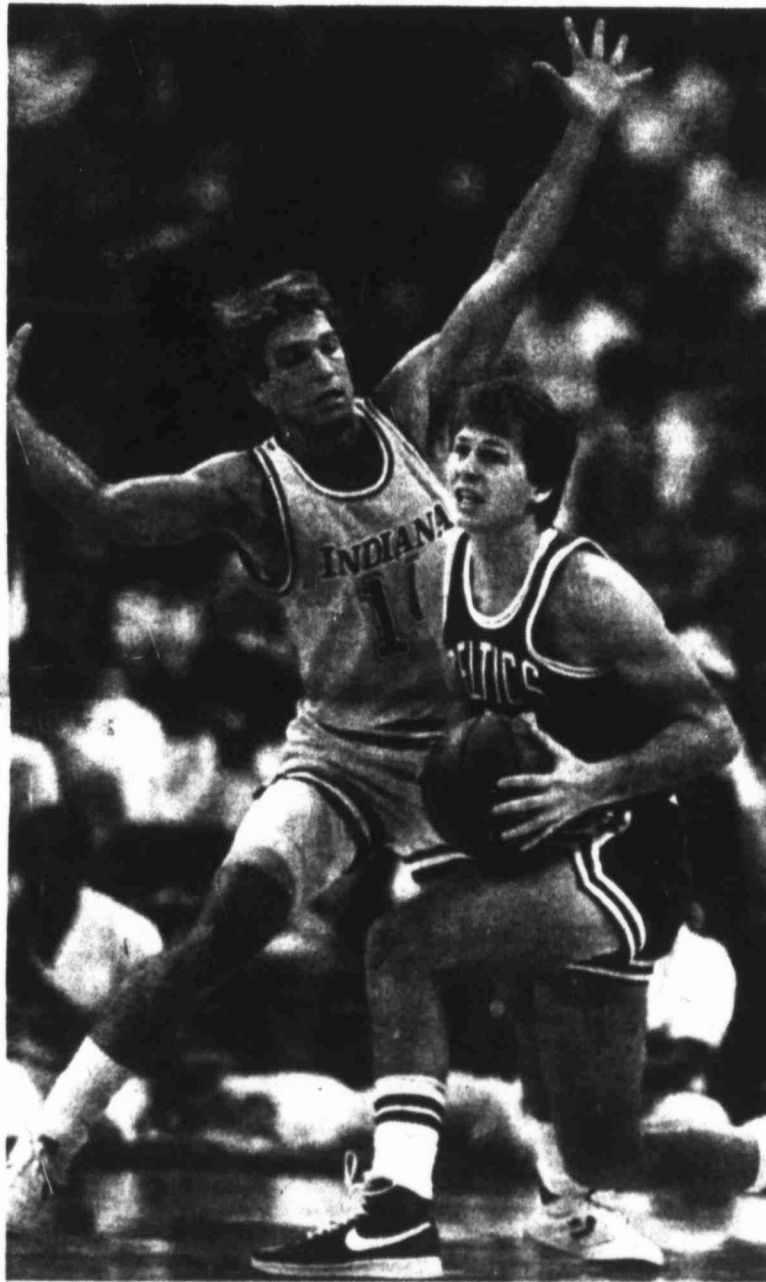
QUEENS (71) — Barry 1-0-2; Provensio 2-0-4; Joyce Boudreaux 10-2-22; Sue Van Hooser 6-0-12; French 0-1-1; Early 3-0-6; Winsmann 1-0-2; Eitner 1-0-2; Vicki Wade 5-0-10; A. Dickson 3-0-6; D. Dickson 1-2-4; TOTALS 33-5-71.

WEATHERFORD (51) — Thomas 2-1-4; Mason 3-0-6; Goins 0-4-4; Weidner 1-0-2; Beckham 1-0-2; Jones 1-0-2; Saunders 1-2-4; Edwards 2-1-5; Della Rieve 5-0-10; Kim Lamb 5-1-11; Diaz 0-1-1; TOTALS 20-11-51.



MOLLY EARLY

had transformed a 37-22 halftime lead into a 47-24 margin. Boudreaux finished with 22 points and Wade with 10. Sue Van Hooser scored 12 points,



Celtic sack

I What! — Boston Celtic Guard Danny Ainge, right, reacts to a charging call on him as Indiana Pacer Jerry Sichting keeps up the defense in the Celtic-Pacer game in Indianapolis Monday. Ainge scored 18 points to help the Celtics defeat the Pacers 132-115.

Landry credits win to total team effort

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys, tied with Washington atop the National Football Conference East, won as a team against the St. Louis Cardinals, Coach Tom Landry says.

"The thing that was encouraging is that we won as a team," said Landry. "Nobody was loafing out there. Everybody was moving and hustling."

"We played so poorly against the New York Giants I didn't know where we were," he said.

The Cowboys hounded St. Louis Cardinal quarterback Neil Lomax to the breaking point on Sunday, taking a vital 24-17 National Conference Eastern Division victory.

Defensive tackle Randy White said the Cowboys are shedding their blasé attitude and becoming more of an emotional team.

"You can see it out there," said White. "I know I'm more emotional and I hope some of it is rubbing off."

White led the surge which sacked Lomax four times and intercepted him twice.

He made a key sack of Lomax late in the fourth quarter, causing a fumble which Ed Jones recovered. The Cowboys lost 19-7 to the

Giants last Sunday but now have advanced to a 7-4 record and tied with the Washington Redskins atop the NFC East.

"The pass rush is what won the game," said Landry. "It got Lomax jumpy."

Quarterback Gary Hogeboom threw two touchdown passes but completed only 12 of 33 passes for 134 yards. Numerous passes were dropped on the bitter cold day.

Danny White, who had started the two previous Cowboy games, didn't play because of a bruised shoulder.

Landry hasn't said who will start Sunday's game in Buffalo.

"We are tied for the lead," said safety Dexter Clinkscales. "That's all that matters."

White added, "I think we're coming together as a team. We can make the Super Bowl if we keep playing like we did Sunday."

The Cowboys, trying to make the playoffs for the 18th time in 19 years, have games at home Thanksgiving against New England, then at Philadelphia, at home against Washington and against Miami on a Monday night in the Orange Bowl — the final game of the season.

Nebraska regains AP's No. 1 position

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Nebraska, a front-runner virtually all season in its unsuccessful bid for the national championship last year, this time hopes to come from behind to finish No. 1.

In 1983, the Cornhuskers won their first 12 games before suffering a 31-30 loss to Miami in the Orange Bowl. This season, Nebraska was knocked out of the No. 1 spot after its fourth game, a 17-9 loss at Syracuse.

The Huskers have won six in a row since then, and on Monday completed a climb back to the top of the Associated Press college football poll. Nebraska, 9-1, received 37 of 59 first-place votes from the nation's sportswriters and sportscasters to replace Washington, which lost to Southern California 16-7 Saturday and fell from first to eighth in the ratings.

"I was thinking on the sideline at the end of the game that now would be a nice time to go to No. 1," Nebraska cornerback Dave Burke said after Saturday's 41-7 victory at Kansas. "We've played most of this season with virtually no pressure. Nobody was asking us how it feels to be No. 1."

Burke said that since Saturday's showdown in Lincoln against sixth-ranked Oklahoma and a bowl game are the only games remaining for the Cornhuskers, the No. 1 ranking won't create additional pressure.

"Regardless of what number we are, when we play Oklahoma it's a big game," Burke said. "If I had to pick our spot to be No. 1, I think it would be this week and this time." Coach Tom Osborne said Nebraska is fortunate to reach the top of the poll for the second time this season.

"It's a good opportunity because there are so many teams that are

deserving that don't get the chance," said Osborne, who has coached the Cornhuskers to four straight Big Eight Conference titles.

Osborne expressed confidence that Nebraska can win its first national championship since 1971, when Bob Devaney was the coach.

"If we get the job done in the next two games, we ought to be there at the end," Osborne said. "I think we can do it, but it's not a foregone conclusion by any means."

Nebraska's closest challengers this week are major-college football's only remaining unbeaten — No. 2 South Carolina, 9-0 after a 38-26 victory over Florida State, and third-rated Brigham Young, which ran its record to 10-0 with a 34-3 thumping of San Diego State.

South Carolina, which split with BYU the 22 first-place votes that didn't go to Nebraska, has been mentioned as a possible opponent for the Cornhuskers in an Orange Bowl that could settle the national championship.

Oklahoma State was fourth in this week's voting, followed by Florida, Oklahoma, Southern California, Washington, Louisiana State and Texas.

The second 10 included Ohio State, Texas Christian, Boston College, Miami, Fla., Georgia, Southern Methodist, Florida State, Auburn, Virginia and Clemson.

Texas, thumped 29-15 by Houston, tumbled seven spots in the ratings. The biggest gainer was Southern Cal, which jumped from 14th after its victory over Washington.

Iowa and West Virginia each fell out of the Top 20 and were replaced by Virginia and Clemson. Virginia, 7-1-1, made its first appearance in the poll in 32 years.

Coaches say Frogs will take 'Horns

DALLAS (AP) — Three of the five Southwest Conference coaches whose teams have played both Texas and TCU are predicting that the Horned Frogs will win in Saturday's "Showdown in Cowtown," according to a newspaper's poll.

The winner will advance to the Cotton Bowl as the SWC host team. "There might have been a day when you could roll a helmet with a Longhorn onto the field, and all the guys in purple would be looking over their shoulder, but you can't say that this season," Texas Tech coach Jerry Moore told The Dallas Morning News.

"I think this game is going to be a lot more interesting than anyone ever imagined," added Moore, who said he thinks TCU will win because of its defense.

Arkansas coach Ken Hatfield and Houston coach Bill Yeoman were slightly partial to TCU, while Rice coach Watson Brown said he'd have to go with Texas. SMU coach Bobby Collins abstained.

Baylor coach Grant Teaff, who still must face Texas, also abstained, as did Texas A&M coach Jackie Sherrill, who has dates remaining with both title contenders.

Odds-makers favor Texas by 1½ points in the game, which is scheduled for a 2:50 p.m. kickoff Saturday in Amon Carter Stadium in Fort Worth, with a regional television audience also looking on. Texas, 6-1-1, fell from third to

10th in the Associated Press rankings after being upset by Houston 29-15 last week. TCU, 8-1, rose to

No. 12 after coming from behind to beat Texas Tech 27-16.

Tech, which led Texas most of



LOOKOUT FOR THE FROGS — TCU running back, Kenneth Davis (36) celebrates after scoring a touchdown in TCU's 27-16 win over Texas Tech last Saturday in Ft. Worth. Davis rushed for 263 yards in the contest becoming the first SWC player to go over the 200-yard mark three times in a season. He and his teammates will be gunning for a Cotton Bowl berth versus Texas this Saturday.

the game before losing 13-10, said he favors TCU because he thinks the Horned Frogs will be able to deny the Longhorns the ball.

"For TCU to win, they need to do exactly the same as they've been doing the last few weeks — keep the ball," Moore said. "We were able to control the ball fairly well against Texas, so TCU should be able to do that. The TCU defense is no pushover, and if they can deny Texas the ball and stop its rushing game, they should be in good shape."

Yeoman, whose Cougars lost to TCU 21-14 two weeks ago, called it "a dead heat."

"If it was at Texas, I'd give it to the Longhorns. That crowd yelling against you can mean a lot. But at TCU, I'd say the Horned Frogs have an edge. They can't make turnovers, and they have to shut down Texas' running game," Yeoman said.

Hatfield's Razorbacks were victimized by TCU's fourth-quarter rally and lost 32-31. In the Texas game, the Porkers were behind 24-18 but on the verge of scoring when the game ended.

"TCU made a believer out of me," Hatfield said. "Any time you can come into Fayetteville, get behind and still come back to win, that shows a lot of character. I don't think Texas' experience will be a key. I don't think TCU will fold under pressure."

Jazz dance by Mavs 123-97

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — It's still going to take 1½-2 weeks for Adrian Dantley to feel really right, the Jazz forward said after scoring 32 points in 29 minutes as Utah leveled Dallas 123-97 in National Basketball Association play.

"You know when your stuff isn't right," said Dantley. "Yo!bu've got to get your timing. One time, I made a move and my leg gave out."

Monday night's game was Dantley's first as a starter this season. He returned to the team Thursday after staying out six weeks in a contract dispute, and he played in games Friday and Saturday.

look very enthused out there tonight. We looked lethargic. There was nothing happening on defense against Dantley.

"We didn't even go to the hoop well enough to draw free throws. We were only at the line 13 times tonight."

Jazz Coach Frank Layden said, "The score was not an indication of our rivalry with Dallas. I think it will be the Jazz and the Mavericks right up on top in the Midwest Division."

Darrell Griffith and Drew wound up with 14 points for the Jazz. Thurl Bailey and Wilkins finished with 12 each.

NBA Roundup

Dantley and the other starters sat on the bench during the fourth period and watched the reserves blow the game open.

The Jazz, outscoring the Mavericks 42-32 in the quarter, were led by a combination of John Drew, Jeff Wilkins, Billy Paultz, Bobby Hansen and rookie John Stockton.

"We were cheering for them just like they cheer for us," said center Mark Eaton.

The loss left Dallas with a record of 5-5 in the Midwest Division, while Utah improved its mark to 5-4 in the same division.

"The whole game was over in five minutes," said Dallas Coach Dick Motta. "Our people didn't

Celtics 132 Pacers 115

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Boston Coach K.C. Jones thought the offense looked familiar. But he wasn't used to seeing it performed by players in gold uniforms.

The Indiana Pacers took a page out of the Celtic playbook in the first half Monday night, but the Celtics snatched it back after intermission and rolled to a 132-115 National Basketball Association victory.

"We forgot to look around on defense and all of a sudden, Indiana was killing us with the fast break, making the outside shot and grabbing the offensive rebounds," Jones said in assessing Indiana's 40-28 second-quarter spurt.

Larry Bird, who led all scorers with 29, sparked Boston to a 16-point lead in the second quarter. But rookie Vern Fleming came off the bench to fire an Indiana spurt that tied the game three times in the third quarter.

That's when Robert Parish and Dennis Johnson went to work, igniting a spurt that gave the defending world champs their sixth victory in seven starts.

Parish, who made eight of 10 shots from the field, scored 11 of his 18 points in the third quarter as Boston took control.

Parish had seven of his points as Boston, which never trailed, scored 13 unanswered points.

Herb Williams' 20 points led seven Indiana scorers in double figures, and Fleming added 17.



MARCUS IN MOTION — LA Raiders' Marcus Allen runs for 13 yards as Seattle Seahawks Dave Brown moves in for the tackle. Allen later scored to give the Raiders a 7-0 halftime lead. Seattle came back to win the contest 17-14.

Seattle blocks LA Raiders to preserve 17-14 victory

SEATTLE (AP) — Dave Krieg threw a pair of touchdown passes in the third quarter and Joe Nash blocked a 45-yard field goal attempt by Chris Bahr with 4:26 remaining Monday night as the Seattle Seahawks edged the Los Angeles Raiders 17-14 for their fifth straight National Football League victory.

Nash's crucial block came after Krieg fumbled while scrambling and the Raiders' Bill Pickel recovered on the Seattle 25 with 5:54 left. But Los Angeles could not move the ball and Nash, the Seahawks' nose tackle leaped high through the middle to block Bahr's kick.

The Raiders, who suffered their third consecutive loss and fell to a 7-4 record, got the ball back with 1:02 remaining, but their last drive ended when Ken Easley intercepted a pass by Marc Wilson on the Seattle 23 on the game's last play.

Seattle, trailing 7-0 at halftime, scored all of its points in the third quarter. Krieg exploited Pro Bowl cornerback Lester Hayes twice for touchdowns, passing 8 yards to Byron Walker and 20 yards to rookie Daryl Turner.

Norm Johnson kicked a 27-yard field goal for Seattle's first score.

The Seahawks, leaders in the NFL in takeaways, forced six turnovers, including two interceptions by Easley and one by John Harris in the fourth quarter. Easley now has a league-leading seven interceptions this season.

Marcus Allen accounted for both Los Angeles touchdowns on 1-yard runs. His second came 1:22 into the fourth quarter after Vann McElroy intercepted Krieg at the Seattle 27.

The Seahawks, who had a string of 10 scoreless quarters snapped when Allen scored his first touchdown in the second period, improved to 9-2, one game behind American Football Conference-leading Denver.

SCOREBOARD

HOME	SCORE	GUEST
PERIOD	1 2 3 4	BONUS

NFL Standings

AMERICAN CONFERENCE				
East				
W	L	T	Pct.	PF
Miami	11	0	0	1.000
New England	7	4	0	.636
N.Y. Jets	6	5	0	.545
Indianapolis	4	7	0	.364
Buffalo	0	11	0	.000
Central				
Pittsburgh	6	5	0	.545
Cincinnati	4	7	0	.364
Cleveland	2	9	0	.182
Houston	1	10	0	.091
West				
Denver	10	1	0	.909
Seattle	9	2	0	.818
L.A. Raiders	7	4	0	.636
Kansas City	5	6	0	.455
San Diego	5	6	0	.455
NATIONAL CONFERENCE				
East				
Washington	7	4	0	.636
Dallas	7	4	0	.636
St. Louis	6	5	0	.545
N.Y. Giants	6	5	0	.545
Philadelphia	4	6	1	.409
Central				
Chicago	7	4	0	.636
Tampa Bay	4	7	0	.364
Green Bay	4	7	0	.364
Detroit	3	7	1	.318
Minnesota	3	8	0	.273
West				
San Francisco	10	1	0	.909
L.A. Rams	7	4	0	.636
New Orleans	5	6	0	.455
Atlanta	3	8	0	.273

College Top 20

The Top Twenty teams in the Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, 1984 records, total points based on 20-19-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 and rankings in the previous poll:

Rank	Team	Record	Pts	Pvs
1	Nebraska (37)	9-1-0	1,148	2
2	S. Carolina (11)	9-0-0	1,104	5
3	Brig. Young (11)	10-0-0	1,096	4
4	Oklahoma State	8-1-0	949	7
5	Florida	7-1-1	892	10
6	Oklahoma	7-1-1	870	9
7	Southern Cal	8-1-0	865	14
8	Washington	9-1-0	754	1
9	LSU	7-1-1	693	12
10	Texas	6-1-1	643	3
11	Ohio State	8-2-0	636	13
12	Texas Christian	8-1-0	567	15
13	Boston College	6-2-0	412	16
14	Miami, Fla.	8-3-0	347	6
15	Georgia	7-2-0	321	8
16	So. Methodist	6-2-0	311	17
17	Florida State	6-2-1	219	11
18	Auburn	7-3-0	203	20
19	Virginia	7-1-1	167	—
20	Clemson	7-2-0	102	—

Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Added Luis Aquino and Colin McLaughlin, pitchers, to the 40-man roster.

National League
CINCINNATI REDS—Sold the contract of Brad Lesley, pitcher, to the Milwaukee Brewers, who assigned him outright to Vancouver of the Pacific Coast League.

NEW YORK METS—Announced that

A Big Spring WINNER!



Sharon Justice Homebound Teacher

"The greatest challenge is to make these youngsters feel better about themselves." For the past five years Sharon Justice has been a homebound teacher with the 87-20 Special Education Cooperative which serves Grady, Greenwood, Forsan, Coahoma, Stanton and Glasscock County schools. In this capacity she brings education to the homes or hospital rooms of ill, physically or mentally impaired students and accident victims. Her students are ages 3 through high school seniors and she must teach all subjects. The 87-20 Special Education Cooperative has reached 375 students this year. Sharon, a native of Big Spring, formerly taught Special Education at Goliad High School. She's a member of the Assn. for Teachers & Professional Educators and a member of the board of Permian Basin Planned Parenthood. Reading and acting are her hobbies, and she served as secretary of the now-inactive Spring City Theatre. Sharon is an active member of the parent support group for the high school swim team and YMCA gymnastic team. She's married to David Justice and they have four children, Cade, Lori, Joanie and Jeremy.

THE WINNER —
says "It may be difficult but it's possible."

THE LOSER —
says "It may be possible but it's too difficult"

These Big Spring business firms cared enough to tell you about Big Spring's WINNERS. Support them with your patronage whenever possible.

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American Satellite 1201 Gregg St.	Cosden Oil & Chemical Co., Inc.	Mr. G's Highland Center
Bealls Big Spring Mall	ERA Reeder Realtors 506 East 4th St.	Montgomery Ward Highland Center
Big Spring Hardware 117 Main St.	Faye's Flowers 1013 Gregg St.	Saunders Company, Inc. I-20 East
Big Spring Herald 710 Scurry	First Federal Savings 500 Main St.	Southwest Pest Control 2008 Birdwell Lane
Big Spring Savings Assn. 604 Main St.	Gibbs & Weeks Downtown	Texas State Optical 111 East 3rd
Blum's Jewelers 222 Main St.	Ted Groebl 611 Gregg	Squeaky Thompson Carpets & Furniture 401 East 2nd St.
Carver's Pharmacy 310 East 9th St.	Highland Pontiac FM 700	Wal-Mart 2800 S. Gregg
Chaparral Contractors, Inc. 601 East 3rd St.	Morris Robertson Body Shop 207 Goliad	

DO YOU KNOW A WINNER? Send your nomination to WINNERS, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Tx. 79720.

NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Boston	6	1	.857	
Philadelphia	5	1	.833	1/2
Washington	4	5	.444	3
New Jersey	3	5	.375	3 1/2
New York	2	6	.250	4 1/2
Central Division				
Chicago	6	2	.750	
Milwaukee	6	2	.750	—
Detroit	4	4	.500	2
Atlanta	3	5	.375	3
Indiana	1	7	.125	5
Cleveland	0	8	.000	6
WESTERN CONFERENCE				

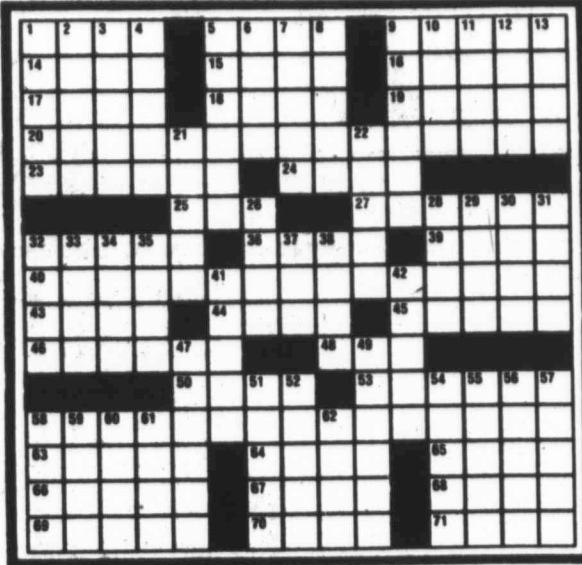
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COMICS Page

THE Daily Crossword by C.F. Murray

- ACROSS**
- Official deeds
 - Window part
 - Guam capital
 - Acquisition
 - Type size
 - Goodfellow
 - Give — up (boost)
 - Et —
 - Complainer
 - Hugo classic
 - Hemingway or Borgnine
 - Secure
 - Use a hand shuttle
 - Reflexive
 - Pontificate
 - Judicial attire
 - Olive genus
 - Shakespearean comedy American style
 - Always
 - Arab VIP
 - Habits
 - Bonn citizen
 - Exploit
 - Gist
 - Followed
 - Woman's complaint
 - Silly
 - Developed
 - Type style: abbr.
 - Actor McLeod
 - Sea eagle
 - Chemist Hahn
 - Agitated state
 - Incurison
 - Golf pgs
- DOWN**
- Marble
 - Heat: Lat.
 - Type of sale
 - Point of view
 - Old Gr. city
 - Is under the weather
 - Son
 - Isr. city
 - In a sly manner
 - Skirt section



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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



11/13/84

DENNIS THE MENACE



"WHEN I GROW UP DO I HAFTA K/SS A GIRL BEFORE WE GET MARRIED?"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Some clouds got in my ears, but I yawned and they popped out."

Your Daily HOROSCOPE from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, NOV., 14, 1984

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A strange day and evening. Until noon you are apt to get involved in trouble through accidents, arguments or hasty and impulsive acts, but at the same time, you can be constructive.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Although one at home could irritate you, do nothing to stir up resentment and in the evening you gently go out for recreation.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Don't try to make radical changes at your work or it could be greatly resented. Make sure that you are most careful in motion.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Don't argue over some monetary affair and save yourself trouble, and in the evening steer clear of a troublesome friend.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) You may be confused as to how to gain some goal that means much to you, but don't be forceful and it soon can be reached.

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) Listen only to advice of experts during the daytime and in the evening, study where you are headed.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Your friends may be too immersed in own affairs to be of much help to you, so don't count on it. Don't be pushy.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Outside tasks should be of first concern today and in the evening, do not irk a good friend.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) If you try to force a new idea on others, this would get you nowhere in the morning, and tonight avoid any civic problems.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Although you feel you are being pressured where some bill is concerned, keep quiet for now.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Avoid that rambunctious friend in the morning and tonight a business tie could be difficult also.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Don't have talks with partners today which could lead to disagreements and handle practical problems yourself.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Delays are possible in making plans for recreation and later, although you do not feel like working, it is best that you do.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will easily understand the problems of others and know how best to solve them, so slant the education along the lines of law, social service or medicine. Early teach to be more objective where own problems are concerned otherwise they could seem overwhelming to him or her.

"The Stars impel; they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!
1984, The McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

GEECH



WIZARD OF ID



B.C.



GASOLINE ALLEY



ANDY CAPP



BEEBLE BAILEY



HI & LOIS



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DICK TRACY



SNUFFY SMITH



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BLUE TOP Package Store, Liquor sale. Everything marked down to store cost. Store hours: 3-9. East 15-20, North Service Road.

SPECIAL ONE week only. Install telephone jack complete \$15. Call 267-5478 J'Dean Communications.

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D.M.S.O. AVAILABLE at Smallwood Western Wear 25% off.

COLLECTORS TONY Lama first edition state buckles. Could be very valuable later on. Only one each of the following available: South Carolina, Rhode Island, Virginia, West Virginia, New Jersey, Maine, Wisconsin, New Hampshire, Kentucky, Mississippi, Delaware, and Massachusetts. Now \$20 each. Smallwood Western Wear.

COLLECTORS TONY Lama first edition Little Britches rodeo buckles. Six buckles on wood plaque retail for \$120, now \$100. Only two sets available. Smallwood Western Wear.

ANNIVERSARY SALE November 12 thru November 15 at Patti's Plus in College Park Shopping Center. Come in and register for free gift certificates.

ONE TO Many - must sell 1976 Impala, one owner, clean. Call 263-1739 after 5/weekends.

EXTRA NICE Brick, three bedroom, one bath, stove, fenced yard. \$295. R.L. McDonald Broker, 263-7616.

OWNER MUST Sell. 6.5 acres, Forsan School District. Set up for mobile home. Call 267-7461 ext. 156 8a.m.-4p.m.

GARAGE SALE 2404 Alabama. Wednesday, Thursday 9-7. Clothes, end tables, bowling ball, odds and ends. Come see.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

BIG SPRING State Hospital has immediate openings for M.H.A.R. aides. High school diploma GED required. Salary \$893 a month. Excellent benefits include: paid hospitalization insurance, majority of social security paid, paid vacation and sick leave, fourteen holidays annually, longevity pay and retirement plan. Contact Big Spring State Hospital, P.O. Box 231, Big Spring, Texas 79721; 915-267-8216. Personnel Department. EO-AA.

GARAGE SALE: lots of miscellaneous, C.B.'s, T.V.'s, dishes, Cobra C.B. base station with coax and antenna: 1302 Sycamore.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FLUID INJECTION WELL PERMIT
Texaco Inc. P.O. Box 1270, Midland, Texas 79702 has applied to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil or gas.
The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the Queen, Glasscock-U-Fee, Well Number 3. The proposed injection well is located about 11 Miles SE of Garden City, Texas in the Roberta (Queen) Field, in Glasscock County. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 1628 to 1634 feet.
LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended. Title 3 of the Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas.
Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Underground Injection Control Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, Drawer 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512-445-1373).
2107 November 13, 1984

Car accident claims three pedestrians

AUSTIN (AP) — Three Brownwood residents were killed early today when they were hit by a car as they tried to walk across Interstate 35 in North Austin, police say.

Killed at the scene were Carl Pierce, 34, and Barbara Sue Brown, 18. Rick Johnston, 25, died several hours later at Brackenridge Hospital here, according to police spokesman Bob Davis.

The victims were hit in the southbound lane of the highway. Davis said they had left a bar on the east side of I-35.

Davis said charges probably would be filed against the driver only if he or she was drunk.

"They shouldn't have been crossing the expressway," Davis said of the victims.



OLD GLORY — An American flag flies high at the Big Spring Veterans Administration Hospital. The local VA Hospital celebrated Veterans' Day with a memorial ceremony Monday morning.

Pilot, pupil killed in airplane crash

ABILENE (AP) — Authorities were investigating the crash of a World War II vintage plane that burst into flames while attempting a spin, killing the wing leader of the West Texas branch of the Confederate Air Force and a passenger, officials said.

The two victims were identified at Jake Miller, 60, a flight instructor from Albany, and Kimberly Pardue, 19, of Breckenridge, said Abilene police Lt. Ron Harris. He said the two were flying in a 1940 British-made aircraft when the accident occurred about 3 p.m.

Monday at Elmdale Airport, a private airstrip located on the outskirts of Abilene. Harris said Miss Pardue was sitting in the front seat and Miller in the back seat of the aircraft, a World War II British De Havilland Chipmunk.

GO CLASSIFIED!
263-7331

NEED HELP?
Crisis Hot Line
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BUSINESS & INDUSTRY REVIEW



You'll find an incredible variety of Christmas gifts at Rainbarrel General Store at College Park. Pictured are Steve Lewis, owner, and daughter Lacey, at the candy counter, holding gift selections.

Fill your Christmas gift list From Rainbarrel stock

It's time to begin Christmas shopping in earnest at Rainbarrel General Store in College Park Mall. New gift items are "rolling in every day," according to owner Steve Lewis. Already on hand is the stock of Christmas gift candies from the famous Lamme's Candy factory in Austin — gift boxes and baskets filled with almond bark (in white or dark chocolate), longhorns, or pecan pralines. Rainbarrel has a wide selection of gift containers — baskets, boxes and buckets — in which they'll pack your selection from their bulk candies. The store now has bulk Jelly Bellies (President Reagan's favorite jelly bean) in favorite gourmet flavors. The Rainbarrel lives up to its name — "general store" and stocks a wide variety of merchandise. A quick visit recently turned up these gift ideas: There are fabric lap-desks for the students or workaholic who needs to work at home or in the car. The new selection of reproduction antique

advertising signs is the most colorful and varied yet, including thermometers with nostalgic messages. You'll be charmed by the replicas of cloth bags (once used for flour, etc), that make great containers for gifts plus they can be stuffed for a pillow when the gift is used. Rainbarrel's new Yuletide shipment of gag gifts has arrived for the friend who has everything. And there's a selection of "office" gift ideas, such as a giant lucite keyring at \$2.00, when you need to buy gifts in quantity. Rainbarrel has just introduced a new item that's great for parties and special occasions — a wide choice of Mylar novelty balloons that can be personalized and filled with helium. An example is the New Baby Balloon: it depicts a baby on one side, personalized with name and birthdate on the other. And for all your Christmas parties and visitors, don't forget Rainbarrel's one-hour photo processing on Kodak film.

Al's Barbecue Offers Holiday Catering

Al's Barbecue catering service is much in demand during the holidays for employee and customer parties. And the restaurant's dining room, with seating for 52, is available in the evening for private parties. Al's also will custom cook holiday hams and turkeys for 50¢ per pound for your family dinners. The menu at Al's Barbecue is simple — and just what real barbecue lovers expect. They serve barbecue beef, ham, sausage and ribs. The plates come with choice of salad (macaroni or potato), slaw, beans, onion, pickle, pepper and bread. The combination plate (two or more meats) at \$4.25 and the regular plate at \$3.75, also come with cherry cobbler. There's a small plate for \$3.35 and a child's sized barbecue plate for \$2.10. Barbecue sandwiches are available with choice of macaroni or potato salad. Sliced ham or beef sandwiches are \$2.10 and chopped meat sandwiches are \$1.95. Al's serves the only barbecue po' boy sandwiches in town — a hefty, hearty meal for \$2.85. Al's sells barbecue by the pound, as well as potato salad and cobbler by the pint and quart. In addition they offer take-out service on all their sandwiches and plates. The customer can phone ahead, and the order will be ready when he arrives.

Wise Buy.

If you give a hoot about finding new customers, you'll advertise your products and services in this handy directory. In addition to your ad, you get a business feature — plus it's repeated in the Window Shopper. Ask your Herald ad person about it.



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