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Big Spring Herald Sunday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

BIG SPRING (TEXAS) SUNDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1984

Price 75¢

VOL. 57 NO. 204

40 PAGES 3 SECTIONS

Price 75¢

Spring Board

How's that?
 Holiday weather

Q. I know Big Spring rarely has snow for Christmas. I was wondering what the average temperature is for Christmas Day locally.

A. The average temperature on Dec. 25 in Big Spring is 57 degrees for a high and 29 degrees for a low. Last year on Christmas Big Spring was caught in the middle of a cold snap that saw a high on Christmas Day of only 21 degrees and a low of four degrees.

According to records kept at the U.S.-Big Spring Field Station, the maximum precipitation received during recent years was .27 of an inch of rain, logged in 1974.

Calendar

Monday
 • City Hall will be closed Monday and Tuesday and again Dec. 31 and Jan. 1 for the holidays. Sanitation routes will not be conducted on these days. The city landfill will be closed all day Christmas Day.
 • The Howard County Library will close for the holidays until Wednesday.
 • Gospel singing at the Kentwood Center has been cancelled this week.



Tops on TV

Punky Brewster
 Henry takes over the role of Santa when he discovers Punky doesn't believe in Santa Claus at 6 p.m. on channel 13 in "Punky Brewster." At 7 p.m., ABC will air "Superman" with Christopher Reece, and NBC is showing "The Sound of Music" with Julie Andrews.

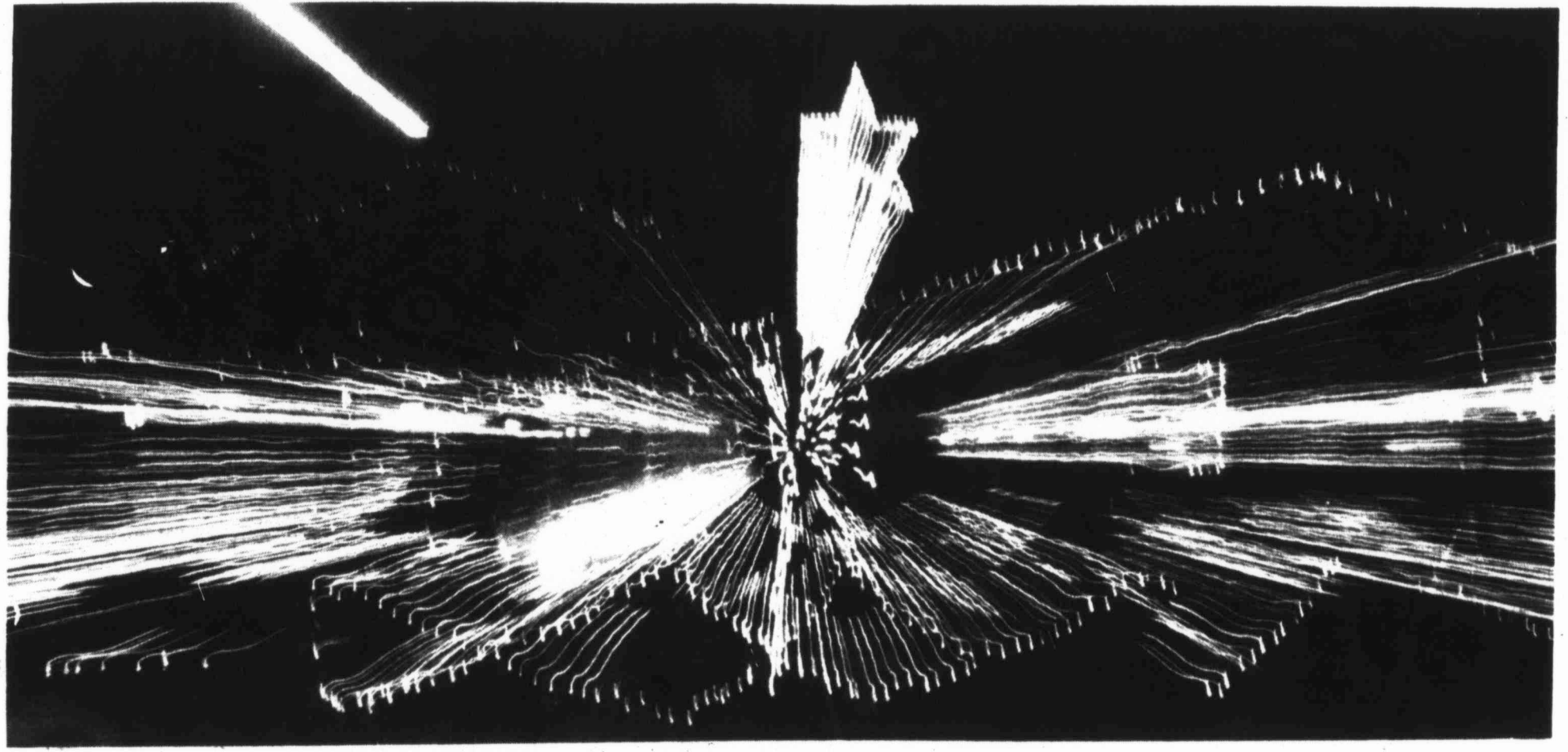
Outside

Mild
 Big Spring and vicinity will see fair skies and highs in the mid 50s this afternoon. Overnight lows are forecast to fall into the mid 30s. By Monday, look for highs near 60 degrees and lows in the mid to lower 30s.

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Dazzling dizzy decorations



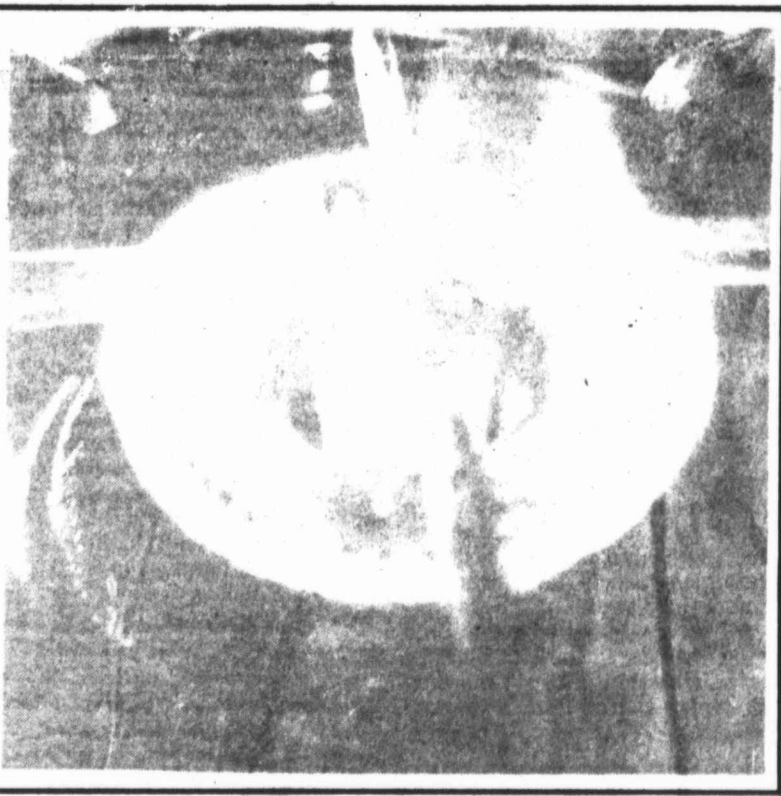
Time lapse photography with a zoom lens gives a different perspective to Christmas lights on east FM 700 in Big Spring. Herald photo by Tim Appel

Gas deregulation

Industry says no rise in consumer costs

By KEELY COGHLAN
 Staff Writer
 Although sales of much of the nation's natural gas will be deregulated Jan. 1, industry and utility analysts are predicting no more than a slight increase in price.
 "There's been a lot of discussion and a great deal of rhetoric," said Energas Co. Vice President Judith Kerr of Amarillo. "I do believe with some confidence that we are already in a deregulatory market for all practical purposes in anticipation of Jan. 1."
 Ms. Kerr said the deregulation of 60 percent of the nation's flowing natural gas produced from fields and wells after 1977 could be a "big non-event."

"The consensus among the industry groups is that deregulation is not going to result in any noticeable price increase of gas at the burner tip," said Brian Schaible, director of information services for the Texas Railroad Commission. The commission regulates prices and production of natural gas in the state.
 Although the commission has no official stance on federal deregulation, Schaible said consumers probably won't find a noticeable increase in their gas bills after Jan. 1.
 Natural gas utility spokesmen, including Ms. Kerr, producers and Schaible all point to a tremendous oversupply of natural gas on the



Weekend Santas

Volunteers aid Salvation Army with food, toys

By CAROL BALDWIN
 Staff Writer

Santa himself couldn't have kept up with the Salvation Army Saturday during the Christmas toy distribution program. Capt. Carroll Braun said more than 600 children representing 250 families will receive toys for Christmas, thanks to support from the community through the annual Christmas mail appeal and Christmas kettle drives.

"By next week we should reach our \$45,000 goal," Braun said as he watched scores of families line up outside the door at the old Prager's building on Third Street.
 Kids weren't the only ones benefitting from the annual toy distribution. Hundreds of boxes filled with food lined the walls of the toy store Saturday as each family was given turkeys, hams and a number of other items.
 Capt. and Mrs. Braun and a host of volunteers began preparing for the crowd about 5:30 a.m. At 9 a.m. the doors opened and a representative of each family walked through displays of blocks, dolls, toy cars and games, choosing two new toys for each child in the family and stock stuffers such as yo-yos and miniature puzzles.
 About 20 family representatives walked through the toy store every half-hour throughout the day.
 Braun said A.J. Prager, owner of the building where the distribution was held, "has been super for letting us use this building."
 Braun had kind words for other volunteers, including members of the Oddfellows Lodge and inmates from the Big Spring Federal Prison Camp.

A special addition this year was the distribution of "more than 200 gifts we collected from underneath a tree in the Big Spring Mall," Braun said.
 Mall manager Patty Robinson set up the "angel" tree. Folks in the city chose a paper angel from the tree with information written on it about a child in the city. New clothes were wrapped up and placed back under the tree for distribution Saturday.
 John Stilwell was one of the volunteers who had been at the toy store since 5:30 a.m.
 "This takes quite a bit of organization," Stilwell said during a break from packing food baskets. "The Salvation Army spends three to four months a year getting organized" for the toy distribution.
 Referring to assistance to needy families, Stilwell said, "The Salvation Army does this all year long."
 Jerry McEntire, a volunteer from the federal prison camp, is facing his first Christmas away from his wife and 12 children.
 "This is the first year I've been away from my family," McEntire said. "This helps make up for that."
 "This was a good opportunity to get out and help folks," McEntire said. "I won't get to see my kids get presents this year, so I wanted to see some other kids get presents."
 Jeff Greer, also from the camp, just wanted to be "neighborly." He has four kids of his own and is leaving on a furlough today to be with them during the holidays.
 One young woman, waiting in line to choose toys for her young son, said this was her first year to participate in the toy distribution program.
 "My husband was laid off and he just found a new job," she said. "We're behind on everything. I think the Salvation Army is doing a lot of good for everybody."



Volunteers prepare food packages Saturday for the Salvation Army's Christmas food and toy benefit program. Herald photo by Tim Appel

World

By the Associated Press

Malta leader resigns

VALLETTA, MALTA — Prime Minister Dom Mintoff, one of Europe's longest ruling heads of government, resigned Saturday, saying there was "now someone capable" of taking his place.

Mintoff, 68, and the leader of this former British colony since 1971, was succeeded by Carmelo Mifsud Bonnici, who had been education minister and the deputy leader of Mintoff's socialist Labor Party.

Mifsud Bonnici, a 51-year-old attorney, was sworn in immediately after Mintoff's announcement in a ceremony at the House of Representatives that was broadcast on state-run television.

PLO head in Jordan

AMMAN, Jordan — Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat flew to Jordan early Sunday and said he hoped to strengthen "Jordanian-Palestinian cooperation at all levels."

Arafat, who had been visiting the Persian Gulf nation of Qatar, arrived at the Amman Airport aboard a government-owned executive jet of the United Arab Emirates.

The PLO chairman was expected to meet with King Hussein, but he was vague about his plans when questioned by reporters.

Singapore returns PM

SINGAPORE — Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew's People's Action Party held all but two of the 79 seats in Parliament after Saturday's general election.

But that was still an improvement for opposition candidates; the party won all the seats at stake in Singapore's last four general elections in 1980, 1976, 1972 and 1968.

J.B. Jeyaretnam of the Worker's Party, whose victory in a 1981 special election made him the only opposition member of the last Parliament, retained his seat by winning reelection in the Anson district.

The other opposition winner was Chaim See Tong, a lawyer who heads the Singapore Democratic Party.

Kidnap may be hoax

ZAMBOANGA CITY, Philippines — The reported kidnapping of an American and a West German by Moslem separatist rebels in the southern Philippines more than a month ago may be a hoax, a military official said Saturday.

Regional military commander Maj. Gen. Delfin Castro said he has received reports that two men have been seen taking pictures and moving about freely in the area in which they are supposedly being held hostage.

The rebels also have failed to release the men after having agreed to do so twice, he said. The men have been identified as John Robinow, a writer from New York City, and Helmut Herbst of Munich, West Germany.



PRESIDENT REAGAN and British Prime Minister MARGARET THATCHER talk Saturday in Camp David, Md., on the eve of new arms talks between the U.S. and Soviet Union.

Unholy alliance

Reagan's 'Star Wars' blast crack in NATO unity

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan wants unity on the Western front for next month's critical arms control talks with the Soviet Union, but occasional cracks are getting in the way.

Essentially, all the key allies — Britain, France, West Germany and Italy — are behind the cautious approach Secretary of State George Shultz evidently will take in his Jan. 7-8 talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko.

They are pleased, as a British source said Saturday, that "the alliance held firm" during the year-long suspension in U.S.-Soviet negotiations. In their assessment, the Kremlin failed to put the onus on the Reagan administration among Europeans who live under the constant threat of nuclear war.

U.S. strategy was to offer no concessions to the Soviets to return to the bargaining table at Geneva. Allied leaders backed Reagan in this patient approach, and it worked.

But the president's controversial "Star Wars" program — and the possibility it will be adopted as an alternative to deterring Soviet aggression through "mutual terror" — has caused some division.

British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher found herself walking a tightrope between the imperatives of allied unity on the one hand and her concerns about the militarization of outer space on the other.

Mrs. Thatcher emerged from a 3½ hour meeting Saturday with Reagan with a statement committing the United States to negotiations with the Soviet Union before putting Buck Rogers weapons in space.

But while endorsing the research phase of the Star Wars program, she underscored Britain's confidence in the current missile defense scheme.

"The fact is we've had peace in Europe for, next year, 40 years," she said, partly because everyone realizes a nuclear conflict would be "so horrific."

Since Star Wars looks way into the future, the British leader said, "we're going to have to live" for some time with the nuclear deterrence doctrine.

After meeting in London a week ago with Mikhail S. Gorbachev, a rising star in the Soviet Politburo, she voiced those concerns. "I think one does not want to go into a higher and higher level of armaments," she said.

But amid reports her remarks signaled an Anglo-American rift, Mrs. Thatcher declared her emphatic support for futuristic research and sought to draw a line between it and actual deployment — which clearly is years away.

"We await the results of research, but don't let us assume the existing system has failed," the British source, who insisted on anonymity, said Saturday.

"It could be argued that the existing basis of deterrence has been brilliantly successful, not merely in preventing nuclear war, but in preventing, also, conventional war, certainly in Europe and between the major powers."

This view conflicts with the administration's theory that depending on long-range nuclear weapons to keep the peace is both inhumane and dangerous.

Relying exclusively on offensive missiles and bombers to respond to a nuclear attack "condemns us to a future in which our safety is based only on the threat of avenging aggression," Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger said Wednesday.

"Our safety and that of our allies should be based on something more than the prospect of mutual terror."

Nation

By The Associated Press

Fire delays mine search

ORANGEVILLE, Utah — Rescuers searching for 14 coal miners trapped by a mine fire that killed 13 others were forced to retreat through nearly a mile of tunnels Saturday when flames flared up again, but one official expressed "guarded optimism" the miners were still alive.

The flames were contained by late morning, and crews began flushing smoke out of the tunnels so rescuers could resume their advance toward a chamber chamber on the other side of the blaze, where any survivors may have taken refuge.

There was mixed success with air holes being drilled toward that chamber, and one was more than two-thirds completed.

Searchers found four bodies late Friday, bringing to 13 the number of dead found at the remote central Utah mine since the fire erupted late Wednesday near the entrance, trapping 26 men and a woman as they worked to break a production record.

Heart patient improves

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — As specialists pored over images from the interior of his artificial heart Saturday, William J. Schroeder faced a mountain of Christmas presents, including a basketball signed by the Indiana University team and a taped pep talk from the coach.

Schroeder, of Jasper, Ind., planned to watch the team play Kansas State University in a televised game Saturday night. On Sunday, he planned to start opening gifts with his family in his room at Humana Hospital Audubon.

Humana Heart Institute International officials said in a statement Saturday that Schroeder was continuing to recover steadily from three small strokes he suffered nine days earlier, and his vital signs were stable.

4 stowaways missings

POINTE A LA HACHE, La. — Four Jamaicans who had apparently stowed away on a cargo ship jumped overboard into the Mississippi River, and three of them were missing and presumed drowned, federal officials said.

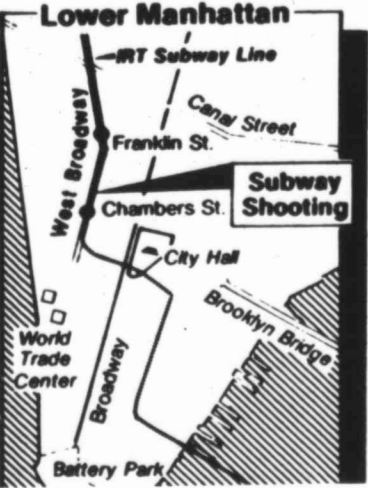
The Coast Guard and Plaquemines Parish officials suspended a search for the three after more than five hours Friday night.

Jesse Tabor, chief agent for the U.S. Border Patrol in New Orleans, said the fourth man made it to shore and was taken back to the ship.

Man held in fake death

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The FBI has arrested a man in Texas on a charge he faked his drowning in the Missouri River to escape debts of more than \$110,000 and collect on a \$200,000 insurance policy.

Larry Everett Brown, 35, was arrested Friday at Grand Prairie, Texas, and charged with using the U.S. mail to defraud the Massachusetts Indemnity and Life Insurance Co., said FBI agent Robert B. Davenport.



Gunman riddles N.Y. subway

NEW YORK (AP) — A gunman who claimed he was being robbed opened fire inside a subway train Saturday, seriously wounding four passengers before he fled up the track, authorities said.

One victim was in critical condition, two were seriously injured and the fourth was in stable condition, hospital officials said.

Authorities said a motorman halted the southbound subway train just before it reached the Chambers Street station in lower Manhattan after shots were fired around 1:45 p.m.

A Transit Authority porter riding in the subway car told police that a slim blond man had entered the car, approached the four and opened fire, said Capt. John Kelly of the Transit Police. "It was not an in-

discriminate thing. He picked out these four guys and shot them." Kelly said.

He said a motorman entered the car and spoke with the gunman, who "told him he was being robbed." The gunman fled as the motorman told the conductor to stop the train, Kelly said.

Transit Police Detective Melvin Skinner said all four victims carried large screwdrivers.

Kelly said the gunman was described as a thin, blond, about 45, wearing a light blue jacket and eyeglasses. Port Authority police picked up a man fitting the gunman's description as he left a commuter train in New Jersey, but he was later released, officials said.

Hurricane stalls in Atlantic

MIAMI (AP) — Hurricane Lili continued its slow south-southwest trek today with little chance to strengthen because of cool Atlantic conditions, forecasters said.

Lili, only the fourth December hurricane in more than a century, was near latitude 25.5 north, longitude 55.0 west, or about 850 miles northeast of San Juan, Puerto Rico, at 11 a.m. EST, a National Weather Service statement

said.

With winds of 75 mph and gales extending 100 miles out from its center, Lili drifted southwest at 15 mph and was expected to continue on a slow southwest path through today, officials said.

The post-season storm formed Thursday, a day before the start of winter. The system had been brewing in the Atlantic for several days before its winds reached 74 mph.

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ALL GIFT ITEMS
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(Closed at Noon on December 24th)

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Big Spring's Leading Florist
 1013 Gregg Street



Tax & financial planning

YEAR-END TAX PLANNING

What can you do to cut your taxes for 1984? Some facts and suggestions to consider.

•If you have borrowed money and the note is coming due, do not "pay" the interest by renewing the loan and adding on the interest. You will lose your deduction for the interest expense. Instead, if you don't have the money to repay the loan and the interest, borrow from another source and repay the original source. Your interest paid will then be fully deductible.

•If you are planning to buy new business equipment sometime after the first of the year, buy before December 31st. You'll get your first year depreciation deduction and investment credit on your 1984 tax return rather than having to wait a full year for them.

•If you are receiving social security benefits, do your tax planning with the realization that if your adjusted gross income exceeds a certain level, some of the social security benefits may be taxable.

•Pay deductible expenses before year-end with a credit card. You'll get your tax deduction for 1984 but your cash outlay is postponed until you pay the credit card company.

•State income tax refunds have always been taxable if you previously deducted them on your federal tax return. If you've been somewhat careless about claiming such refunds as income, you'll now want to be more conscientious. States are required to notify the IRS of income tax refunds they have paid.

•The alternative minimum tax is hitting more people than ever, and it could affect you. If your income range is \$100,000 or more and you have some tax preferential income such as long-term capital gains and accelerated write-offs, do a tax estimate before year-end. If you're affected, see what steps you might take to avoid the tax.



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A Special Place.

Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center provides special equipment and special services.

Making lives more active and enjoyable is the goal of Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center. This is an introduction to the specialists and the equipment that enable DRRC to provide its unique services to the Big Spring area.

PHYSICAL THERAPY

Approximately 70% of the patients seen at the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center in Big Spring are directed to the physical therapy department.

The Center has three full time physical therapists on staff. Kaki Morton, LPT, Chief of Physical Therapy, joined the staff in 1971. Anita Morales, LPT, employed in 1976, is the clinical supervisor for physical therapy students who affiliate at the Center. These students are final year students from the University of Texas Health and Science Center in Dallas. Pacita Rosario, LPT, joined the staff in December, 1984.

Physical therapists plan and administer physical therapy treatment programs for medically referred patients to restore function, relieve pain and prevent disability following a disease, injury or loss of body parts. They work at a rehabilitation agency, hospital or in private practice. Physical therapy is the treatment of illness and injury by physical means, such as the use of light, heat, water, exercise, sound, electronic waves, etc.

The importance of P.T. is in making lives more active and enjoyable. Physical therapy can help improve circulation, restore motion, relieve pain, strengthen muscles, correct deformities and speed recovery, thus restoring physical and economic independence.

The goal of physical therapy is to help the patient function normally via rehabilitation, by helping the patient to maintain strength, regain motion and achieve the independence most patients want.

Physical therapy is frequently the treatment of choice of many minor disabilities such as bursitis, tenonitis, strains, sprains, and low back syndromes. People of all ages are helped by physical therapy. The physical therapists work on the "team" with doctors (who have the overall responsibility for the patients' treatment), and nurses, prosthetists, orthotists, occupational therapists, vocational counselors, psychiatrists, social workers and speech therapists. All work toward the patient's fullest recovery in the shortest possible time.

OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY

Occupational therapy is that branch of the medical pro-

cession primarily concerned with translating the curative process into restoration of activities that are personally fulfilling. Rather than addressing itself to restoring specific bodily tissue function, O.T. emphasizes the interplay of all body systems to enable a patient to return to or develop the skills to perform self-care—vocational and recreational activities that will increase self-concept and independence.

Occupational therapists work with muscle and bone injuries when they involve the hands and arms, those task-related appendages of the body. Therapists also work with nervous system deficit, when they affect eye-hand coordination, reach or hand strength. Patients benefiting from O.T. services include developmentally delayed children, hand rehabilitation patients; stroke, closed head injury and spinal cord injury patients as well as those having other nervous systems disorders; psychiatric and geriatric patients. Probably the only patient group never requiring occupational therapy are acute care patients whose diseases have not impaired their task-performing activities.

Because of the unique role of occupational therapy regarding interplay of functions, O.T. is best utilized in a team approach where all professions, physicians, physical therapists, speech therapists, social workers and others arrive at mutually directed goals. David Taylor is the Occupational Therapist at DRRC.

SPEECH THERAPY

A Speech Pathologist is a professional trained in the study of human communications, its normal development, and its disorders. By evaluating the speech and language skills of children and adults, the speech pathologist determines if communication problems exist and decides the best way to treat these problems.

The clinical methods used will vary depending upon the nature and severity of the problems, the age of the individual and the individual's awareness of the problem. Pathologists provide many specialized professional services that include helping patients with articulation disorders (difficulties with the way sounds are formed and strung together, usually characterized by substituting one sound for another).

Stuttering, a widely recognized speech problem, is an interruption in the flow or rhythm of speech, characterized by

hesitations, repetition or prolongations of sounds, syllables, words or phrases. Aphasia is the common problem resulting generally from a stroke and causes loss of speech and language abilities.

Other causes of speech disorders are related to hearing loss, short memory span; cerebral palsy and other neuromuscular disorders, severe head injuries, viral diseases, certain drugs, physical impairments (such as cleft lip or palate) and inadequate speech and language models in the home environment. Speech disorders may be caused by allergies, smoking, and the consumption of alcoholic beverages which may adversely affect the larynx resulting in varying degrees of laryngitis.

Patients are generally referred by a physician, public school or state and local health department. Kathy Anderson is the speech pathologist at DRRC.

AUDIOLOGY

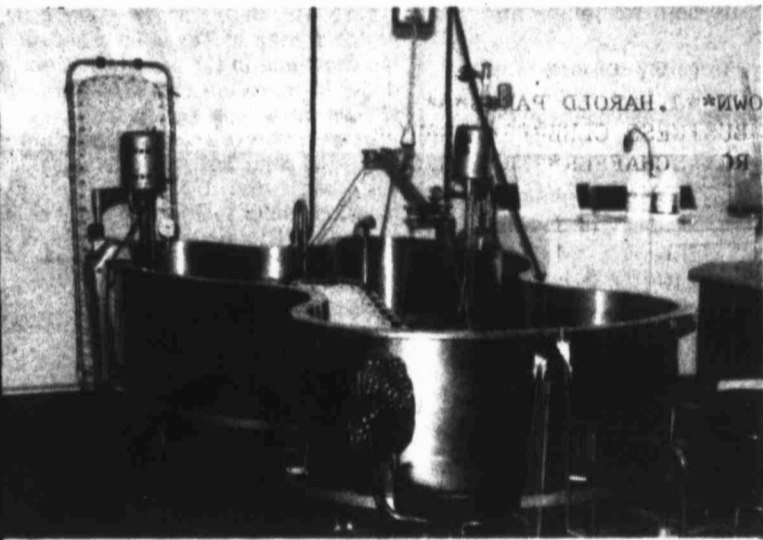
An audiologist is a professional concerned with normal and impaired hearing, and with the identification, evaluation, and rehabilitation of those who have hearing problems. The audiologist determines when a person has a hearing impairment, what type of impairment it is, and how the individual can make the best use of remaining hearing. The audiologist determines if a person will benefit from using a hearing aid, and if so, assist in the selection of an appropriate aid.

A report by Channing L. Bete Co. indicates over 16.2 million Americans have hearing impairments. Two million are school age children. One of the most common undiagnosed reasons for learning problems in school is poor hearing. Speech problems may result from poor hearing.

There are many causes relating to hearing loss. Because of the requirement of a doctor referral, most of the patients seen have already been determined as having a hearing impairment.

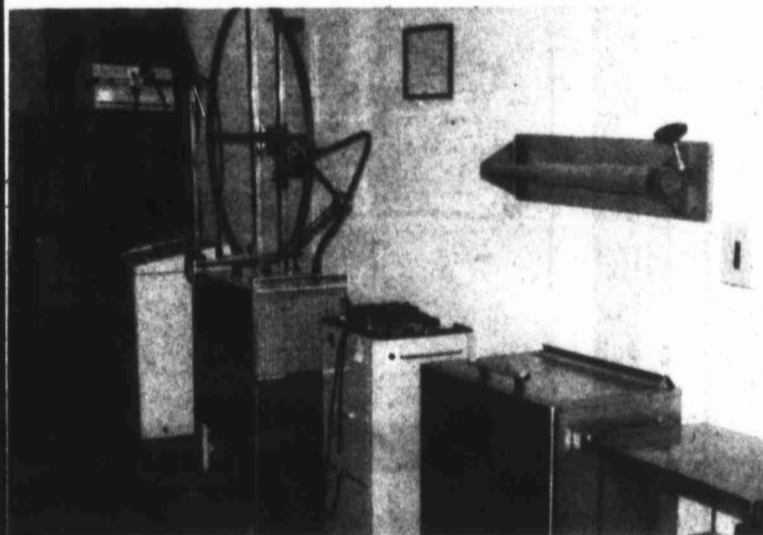
The audiologist screens people for hearing impairment for employers prior to employment. Most of these companies follow up each year with an evaluation to determine any job-related hearing loss. This monitoring is done to protect the company and the employee. If a hearing device is required, care is taken for a proper fit and the patient is asked to return for periodic evaluations.

The Dora Roberts Center has updated equipment to assist the hearing impaired. Dodie Sides is an audiologist at DRRC.



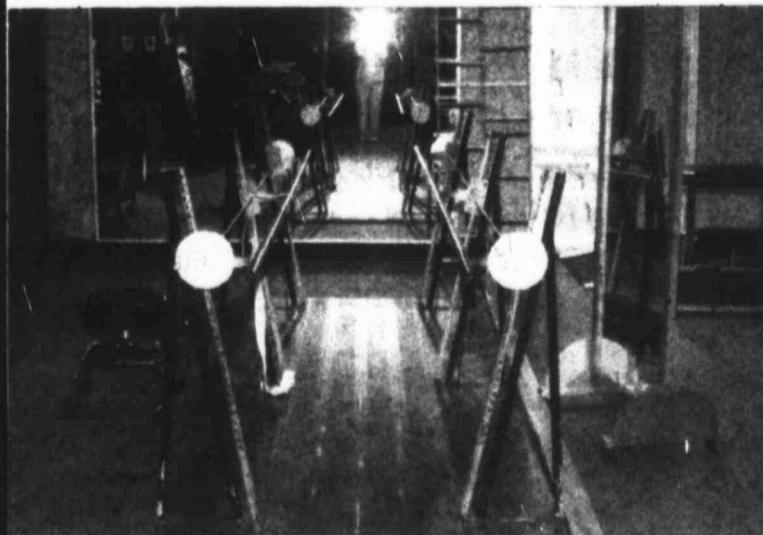
A.

A. HUBBARD TANK provides exercise in heated water and is especially useful where illness and disability affects joints. The Hubbard Tank benefits polio patients, post fractures, arthritis, burns and neuromuscular diseases and injuries.



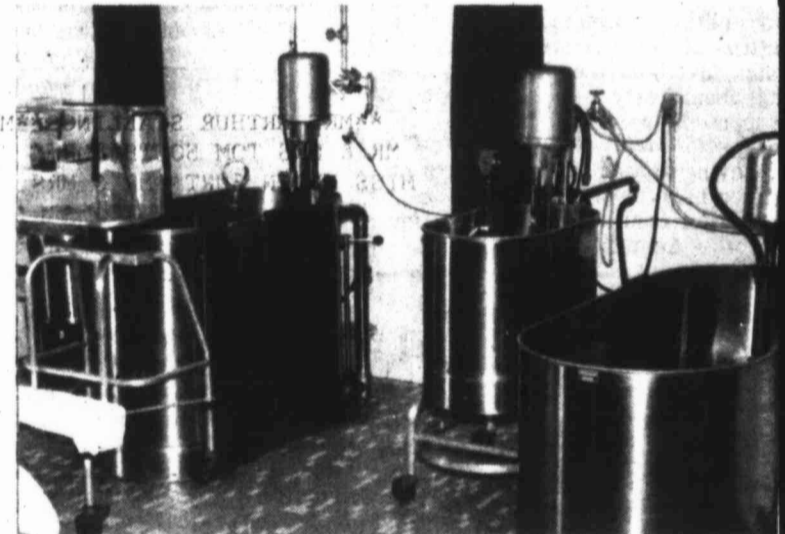
B.

B. (left to right) HYDROCOLLATOR PACKS containing heated silicate gel are used for patients whose conditions respond better to moist heat than dry heat. Used as pre-exercise or pre-mobilization procedure for muscular injuries, contusions, myositis, fibrositis, periarthritis, sprains and strain (such as whiplash.) WRIST ROLLER is used to strengthen weak wrist muscles and to mobilize stiff wrist joints. ELECTRICAL STIMULATOR employs low frequency to stimulate muscles and is useful in testing for degeneration of nerve, restoring muscle function following injury or paralysis, preventing atrophy of muscle, re-educating paralyzed muscles, relieving muscle or pain. SHORT WAVE DIATHERMY produces deep heating for treatment of bursitis, tenonitis, sprains, strains, myositis, fibrositis, pelvic inflammatory disease and sinusitis. SHOULDER WHEEL is used to mobilize stiffened shoulder joints and to strengthen muscles of shoulder joints. Benefits adhesive capsulitis, tenonitis and bursitis. ULTRA SOUND produces deep penetrating heat that produces massaging action within tissue, increases cellular permeability to relieve pain of osteoarthritis, radiculitis, bursitis, tenosynonitis, myositis, etc.



C.

C. PARALLEL BARS are used by patients with or without braces, who have illness or injuries that affect ability to walk naturally, including paraplegia, cerebral palsy, neuromuscular conditions, post fractures and amputations.



D.

D. WHIRLPOOL produces hydromassage action which improves circulation and speeds healing process as it relives pain. Benefits patients with strains, sprains, post fractures, burns and arthritis.



E.

E. CYBEX measures strength, endurance and quickness while providing exercise. Benefits those who have lost muscle strength through illness or injury. Therapists can compare an injured extremity, for example, to uninjured one to determine length of treatment. Can also be used by athletes in training to measure improvement.



F.

F. EXERCISE MAT is used to teach functional activities to paralyzed or partially paralyzed patients to prepare them for standing, walking, sitting and other activities.

No one plans to need us. But if you ever do, you'll know we're here to serve you.

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Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center



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To be effective we must have funds to operate the center. Funding comes from private donations, clubs, organizations, fee's from patients and insurance, United Way, and from the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Trust Fund. Because of a pioneer lady, Mrs. Dora Roberts, and the vision, devotion, and generosity of Mrs. Horace Garrett and the late Mr. Garrett, the center will continue to operate and grow, giving a helping hand to all the handicapped and disabled individuals needing assistance. We take this opportunity to thank each and everyone for their generosity. We are grateful and appreciate you.

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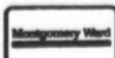
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Montgomery Ward

Natural gas deregulation: Higher costs or better markets?

Continued from page 1-A
 about 10 percent of his company's gross income.

"Actually, with the prices going down, it's not going to have much effect one way or the other," said Ed Thompson, executive vice president of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association in Midland.

"With the surplus of natural gas and the cutting and even breaking of contracts now, it might help stabilize the market," Thompson said.

Thompson said he based his predictions on discussions with about 30 to 40 of the organization's members. "It probably will be like crude oil and decontrol; the price actually went down at the gasoline pump. Maybe we'll get relief at the burner tip," he said.

Energas' supply contracts are at or below market level, partly because it has no high-cost take-or-pay contracts and because it is purchased on the intrastate market, escaping federal regulation, Ms. Kerr said.

Energas has a contract with its principal supplier, Westar Transmission Co., that extends through 1998 at the weighted average West Texas prices, she said.

"We feel that Cabot (Corp. of Boston, Mass., which bought Westar Sept. 29) will honor their contract as a supplier," she said.

Breck Harris of Lone Star Gas Co., which serves Colorado City, said his company also does not expect any significant price increase because of deregulation.

"We renegotiated several hundred of our contracts reducing the price of our gas," said Harris from Fort Worth. "Deregulation will allow us to renegotiate others."

Only 50 percent of Lone Star's supply of gas will be decontrolled, Harris said. Its prices will remain low because it has not been "locked

into long-term contracts," he said. Gas fuel costs are passed through to consumers in a "fuel adjustment charge," so price increases do not benefit gas utilities, Harris and Kerr said.

Lone Star paid an average cost of \$3.34 per 1,000 cubic-feet (mcf) this October, down significantly from the \$3.52 per mcf it paid at the wellhead in October 1983, Harris said.

Prices went down because of the market surplus, increased con-

sumer conservation and the economic downturn, Ms. Kerr said. But what's good for consumers is not necessarily good for producers, who say low prices will discourage further development and production.

Before drilling a gas well now, a producer must find a market and a contract, "no matter how good its geology looks," said Bob Morris, a partner in HMH Operators of Midland. "It used to be you had to worry about finding oil and gas and

now you have to worry about finding a market."

Morris' company has one gas well not associated with oil production.

"It's been ready nine months, but we don't have a gas connection and contract," Morris said. "If we'd been able to produce or sell gas, it would be paid for now. I can tell you, we're not going to be looking for any more gas prospects."

According to Morris, HMH was getting about \$3 an mcf before pur-

chasers asked them to cut their production by 35 percent or reduce the price to \$2.90 indefinitely.

"That ain't good. Obviously, dollarwise there was no contest.

We had to reduce the price," Morris said. Other producers had to reduce their price from \$8.50 to \$2 or less, he said.

Drilling for gas is spurred by the

market — the availability of capital and the supply on the market — and not the federal ceiling, Schaible said.

"Deregulation's not going to spur any drilling in the short haul," Schaible said. "The earliest the surplus will be worked off would be 1985 or 1986."




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 so that our associates may
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and
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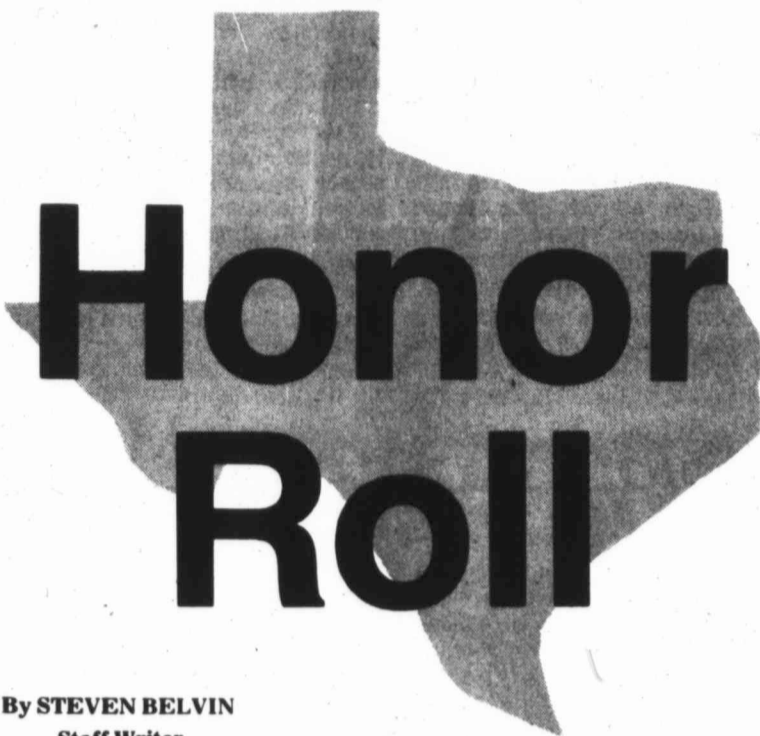
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Crossroads Country Football



By STEVEN BELVIN
Staff Writer

Colorado City quarterback Doug Chitsey and Big Spring linebacker Jerry Anderson head a star-studded field in the first annual *Big Spring Herald* Crossroads Country Football Honor Roll.

Chitsey, Colorado City's senior quarterback, captured the Most Valuable Player award on offense. Anderson, a senior linebacker at Big Spring, was the Most Valuable Player on defense.

Coach of the Year honors went to Forsan coach Jan East who guided the Buffaloes to a 11-2 record and a berth in the class A state playoffs. The Buffaloes were defeated by Wink 26-18 in a regional clash in Andrews.

This season was a big turnaround for East and the Buffaloes after going 3-6-1 in 1983.

Chitsey and C-City Wolves head the honor roll by placing four players on the first team offensive squad and three on the defensive team.

They, along with the Forsan Buffaloes, dominated the first team offense. Forsan had three offensive players to make the first team.

Defensively, Colorado City and Coahoma headed the list placing three players each on the team. The Steers, led by Anderson, had two first team defensive choices.

Offensive MVP Chitsey capped off a sparkling three-year career by passing for 2,410 yards while leading Colorado City to a 11-2 record and a berth in the 3A state regional playoffs.

In three seasons Chitsey passed for 4,610 yards and 40 touchdowns. He also rushed for 1,300 yards in his three-year career.

The senior quarterback is called by C-City coach Tom Ramsey,

"the best quarterback I've coached. He is a competitor and a good team leader."

Anderson, although rather small for a linebacker at 5-11, 165-pounds, pounded on District 4-5A opponents all season long.

He led the Steers in tackling, averaging 14 per game and three interceptions. According to Big Spring head coach Quinn Eudy, Anderson had his best game of the season against powerful Midland Lee. He made 18 tackles in the contest.

"Jerry is one of the better linebackers I've coached," said Eudy. "He's real intelligent, mobile and has a great hitting stroke."

Backing Chitsey up in the backfield are three superb running backs headed by Borden County sensation Chris Cooley.

The swift junior averaged 231 yards per game while burning opposing six-man defenses for 2,080 yards. He scored 34 touchdowns while averaging 9.1 yards per carry.

Forsan senior Mitch Hays averaged 9.4 yards per carry from his halfback position. He started the season out slow suffering a broken jaw; but he ended strong by rushing for 1,410 yards and scoring 22 TD's.

Colorado City junior running back Sammy Rivera wasn't the break-away runners that Cooley

and Hays were, he was a slasher; a runner that got you the tough yards. He finished the season with 1,280 yards and 15 touchdowns.

Wide receivers Don Randle and Terry Deatherage put fear in opposing secondaries everytime the ball was snapped.

Randle, a 6-4, 185-pound tight end from Colorado City; was the Crossroads Country's top receiver with 49 catches for 879 yards and 10 touchdowns. Over the past two seasons he has snagged 73 passes for 1,270 yards.

Grady wide receiver Terry Deatherage was the area's second leading receiver with 40 catches while averaging 18.3 yards per catch. Time and time again he would be the man quarterback Luis Gonzales looked for in clutch situations.

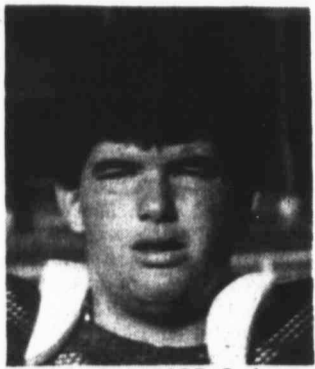
The offensive line is not big in size, but are a quality group. This year's group are all experienced seniors with the exception Coahoma junior center Barry Stafford. The tackles are the "big men" on the front. C-City's Wylie Stice, a 238-pounder, cleared the way for an awesome Wolves offense. Sands tackle Marc Rogers (6-2, 228) is a returning All-District selection.

The guards are quick and tough led by Forsan's Tony Miranda, who was one of the main reason for Forsan racking up over 3,000 yards rushing. Stanton's Benny Tarango rounds out the offensive wall.

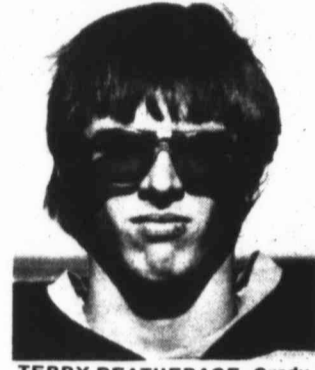
The defensive unit is led by MVP Anderson and a talented trio of linebackers. Ironically, all three first-teamers are from Class A schools.

Forsan's Todd East put quite a burden on opposing offenses from his middle inebacker position. All season long, the 6-4, 185-pounder led the Buffaloes defense. He end-

Stars page 2-B



BARRY STAFFORD, Coahoma



TERRY DEATHERAGE, Grady



CHRIS COOLEY, B-County



JAY PIRKLE, Big Spring



WYLIE STICE, C-City



MARC ROGERS, Sands



ARMANDO RIVERA, C-City



JERRY ANDERSON, Def. MVP



DOUG CHITSEY, Off. MVP



JAN EAST, Coach of the Year



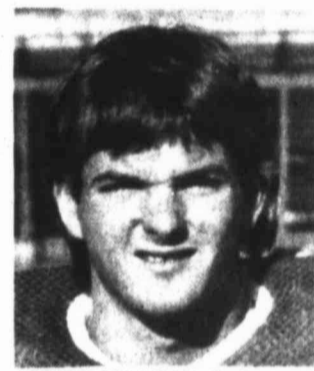
FREDDIE PINEDA, C-City



DOUG HOELSCHER, G-City



TONY MIRANDA, Forsan



BRIAN CALAWAY, Coahoma



BENNY TARANGO, Stanton



TIM COPE, Klondike



JOHN SWINNEY, Coahoma



DON RANDLE, C-City



KEVIN NORMAN, C-City



TODD EAST, Forsan



MITCH HAYS, Forsan



DOUG WALKER, Big Spring



DEREK SORLEY, Stanton



SAMMY RIVERA, C-City



SHAWN JUSTISS, Coahoma

4-5A Football

Mojo, French tie 21-21 | All-District picks even

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Beaumont French linebacker Charles Goodman picked off an Odessa Permian pass with 31 seconds left to preserve a 21-21 tie Saturday afternoon and a co-championship in Class 5A, the first time two schools have shared the title at the top level of Texas high school football in 39 years.

Playing before 13,108 at Texas Stadium, Permian had come back from a 21-7 deficit to tie the game in the second half. The Panthers had driven from their own 35 to the French 35 when quarterback Alton Holloway threw a short pass over the right side into the arms of

Goodman, who fell down at his own 29.

French reached midfield in one play, but gained only four more yards.

The Buffaloes, who marched into the state title game after a 4-4 start, finished with an 11-4-1 record, while Permian finished at 15-0-1.

All but one touchdown came in the first half as French, after falling behind 7-0, scored three times to lead 21-7 late in the second quarter. Permian scored on a 1-yard run by fullback Dal Watson, who finished with 124 yards on 25 carries, to make it 21-14 with 33 seconds left in the first half.

Watson scored the game's final touchdown midway through the third quarter on another 1-yard run and Woody Bryant's third PAT tied the game at 21-21 with 4:28 to play in the quarter.

A go-ahead touchdown by Permian was nullified three plays later when Danny Servance picked off a French pass and ran it 38 yards for an apparent touchdown. An illegal block by Permian after the interception brought the ball back to the French 46 and six plays later the Panthers were intercepted.

A Permian penalty in the fourth quarter caused another touchdown. Mojo page 2-B

No one team dominated the 4-5A All-District squad this season as co-state champs Odessa Permian, Midland Lee and San Angelo Central led the balloting.

Big Spring defensive tackle Doug Walker was the lone Steer named to the first team. The 5-11, 225-pound senior was the anchor of the Big Spring defensive front all season. He is also a first-teamer on the Crossroads Country Football Honor Roll.

Linemen Jerry Meyer, defensive back Jay Pirkle and linebacker Jerry Anderson were named the Honorable Mention squad. Pirkle is a member of the Honor

Roll as a punter while Anderson is the Most Valuable Player. All three are seniors.

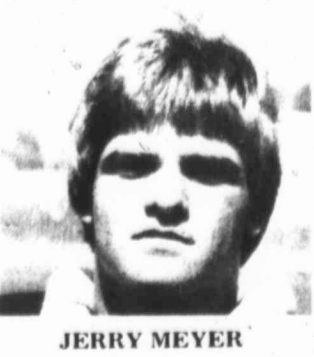
Central headed the list by placing four offensive and defensive first-teamers on the squad. Tight end-punter Brian Ross was a two-way choice.

Lee, runner-up in the district placed; put four offensive and two defensive starters on the team. Running backs Walter Jones and Tyrone Thurman head the crew.

Permian quarterback Alton Holloway and defensive end John Fuller were the offensive and defensive MVP's.

Permian coach John Wilkins was selected as Coach of the Year of for

leading the Panthers to a 10-0 regular season mark. The state champion Panthers end the year with a 15-0-1 record. All-District page 2-B



JERRY MEYER

DePaul struggles past Northwestern

ROSEMONT, Ill. (AP) — Tony Jackson scored 13 points, and Tyrone Corbin and Kenny Patterson added 12 each Saturday as No. 5 DePaul, still groggy after an upset loss earlier this week, posted a 61-56 victory over Northwestern.

The Blue Demons, now 7-2, were upset by Western Michigan on Wednesday. They used fierce defensive pressure in the second half to overcome a game-high 20 points from Northwestern freshman Shon Morris and keep alive a 30-game winning streak at home.

Northwestern, which also got 14

points from John Peterson, slipped to 3-5.

After sleepwalking through much of the first half, the Blue Demons clamped on full-court pressure early in the second and quickly cut into a 30-20 halftime deficit.

DePaul converted nine Wildcat turnovers into eight points and strung together runs of six and 10 points to take their first lead of the contest, 38-36, with 11:44 gone.

DePaul never relinquished that lead, although Northwestern pulled into its final tie at 52-52 on a layup by Peterson.

But Patterson followed with a 15-foot jumper and after Morris missed the front half of a one-and-bonus situation from the free throw line, Corbin came back with a soaring tip-in for a 56-52 DePaul edge.

Jackson and Patterson combined on 5-of-6 shooting from the line in the closing minute to ensure the outcome.

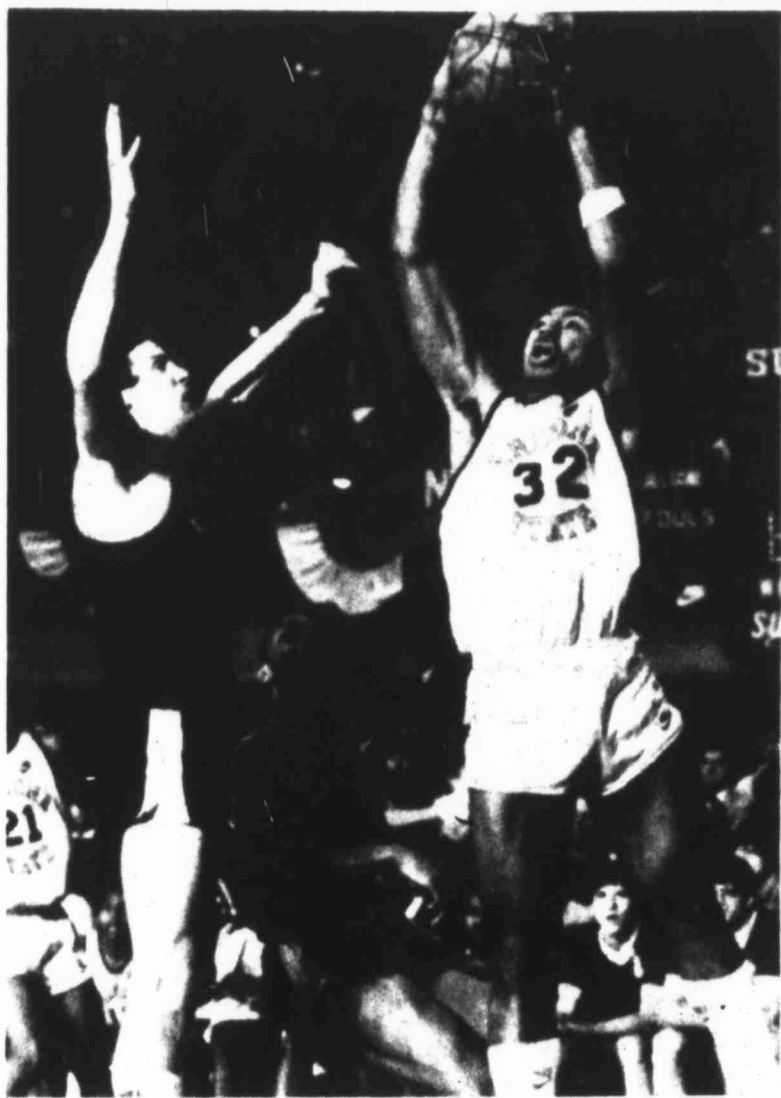
The Wildcats rode three straight baskets from Andre Goode following the tipoff to a quick 6-0 lead, while DePaul sandwiched two turnovers between four missed shots and didn't find the basket until Marty Embry tipped in yet another

miss at 15:24.

But with Dallas Comegys beginning to score from inside the lane, the Blue Demons climbed steadily into a 10-10 tie some four minutes later.

But DePaul lapsed into its second offensive cold spell of the half and the Wildcats strung together 10 unanswered points to post a 20-10 advantage with five minutes left.

Patterson banked a 10-footer to cut the margin to 20-12, but DePaul got no closer over the closing minutes as Morris protected the lead by scoring six of his 10 first-half points.



ERIC HOLLOWAY of Arizona State University jumps to shoot the ball as GARY CUNDIFF of Wichita State University plays defense. ASU won the game 76-69.

Michigan remains unbeaten

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Roy Tapley scored 20 points and Gary Grant added 15 points to lead No. 18 Michigan to a 93-77 victory over Rutgers in nonconference college basketball action Saturday.

The victory raised the Wolverines' record to 8-0, while the Scarlet Knights fell to 4-2.

Michigan opened a 14-point lead early in the second half and Rutgers never got closer than 11 points.

The Wolverines triumphed despite the absence of starting guard Antoine Joubert, who sprained an ankle in practice Friday. Joubert was replaced in the lineup by Garde Thompson, who scored

eight points.

However, the Michigan bench picked up the slack. Robert Henderson and Leslie Rockmore combined for 23 points.

The Scarlet Knights built a 23-16 lead in the first half before a technical foul on Rutgers Coach Tom Young sparked Michigan during an 8-0 run that gave the Wolverines a lead they never relinquished.

Henderson added a career-high 14 points for Michigan, while Richard Rellford had 13.

John Battle scored a game-high 27 points for Rutgers, while Chris Remley added 22 points.

SCOREBOARD

NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE			
Atlantic Division			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	23	5	.821
Philadelphia	21	6	.778
Washington	16	13	.552
New York	12	18	.400
New Jersey	11	17	.393
Central Division			
Milwaukee	18	11	.621
Detroit	15	12	.556
Chicago	15	14	.517
Atlanta	11	17	.393
Indiana	7	20	.259
Cleveland	5	20	.200
WESTERN CONFERENCE			
Midwest Division			
Denver	17	11	.607
Houston	17	11	.607
San Antonio	13	15	.464
Utah	13	15	.464
Dallas	12	14	.462
Kansas City	10	16	.385
Pacific Division			
L.A. Lakers	19	10	.655
Phoenix	15	13	.536
L.A. Clippers	14	14	.500
Portland	13	14	.481
Seattle	13	15	.464
Golden State	9	18	.333

NHL Standings

WALE CONFERENCE			
Patrick Division			
	W.	L.	T.
Washington	18	9	7
Philadelphia	18	9	5
NY Islanders	19	12	1
Pittsburgh	12	16	3
New Jersey	11	17	4
NY Rangers	11	17	4
Adams Division			
Montreal	19	9	5
Quebec	14	15	5
Boston	13	15	5
Buffalo	11	12	9
Hartford	12	15	4
CAMPBELL CONFERENCE			
Norris Division			
Chicago	16	14	3
St. Louis	14	12	5
Detroit	11	18	4
Minnesota	10	17	6
Toronto	6	23	5
Smythe Division			
Edmonton	23	7	3
Winnipeg	19	11	3
Calgary	17	13	3
Los Angeles	15	13	5
Vancouver	8	23	3

Friday night BB

Boys

FORSAN (46) — Donaghe 3 3 9; Nichols 3 0 6; Henson 2 0 4; Lance Soles 7 1 15; Mitch Hays 5 0 10; Morris 1 0 2; totals 21 4 46

KLONDIKE (72) — Tim Cope 10 3 23; Brent Airhart 5 0 10; Lane Turner 10 1 21; Webb 1 2 4; Cave 1 0 2; Kirkland 1 0 2; Mitch Mitchell 5 0 10; totals 33 6 72

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Forsan 8 11 10 17—46
Klondike 17 17 24 14—72
JV — Klondike 44, Forsan 42

GIRLS

FORSAN (45) — Debra Smith 7 0 14; Martin 1 0 2; Devore 4 0 8; Kristy Evans 8 0 16; Nichols 2 1 5; totals 22 1 45

KLONDIKE (36) — Snell 2 0 4; Hogg 1 1 3; Snell 6 3 15; Lobstien 3 2 8; Nance 2 2 6; totals 14 8 36

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Forsan 8 12 16 9—45
Klondike 6 7 11 12—36
JV — Forsan 33, Klondike 29

BB Top 20

Top 20 Fared

By The Associated Press

How the Associated Press Top 20 college basketball teams fared Saturday:

No. 1, Georgetown (8-0) at New Mexico, (n).

No. 2, Duke (7-0) did not play.

No. 3, Memphis State (7-0) vs. Iona, (n).



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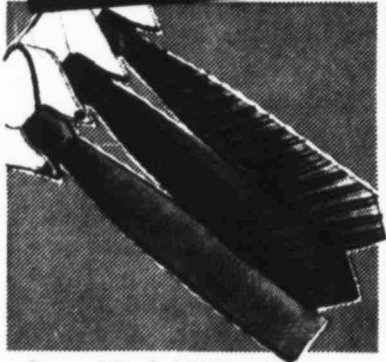
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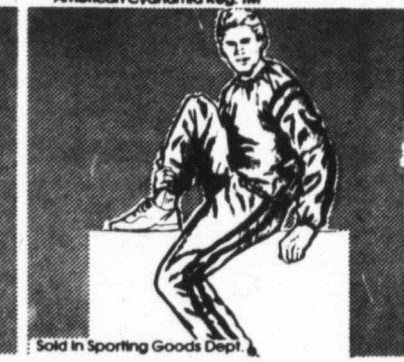
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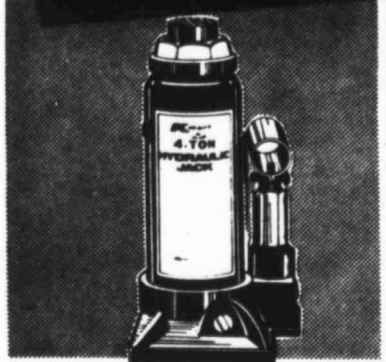
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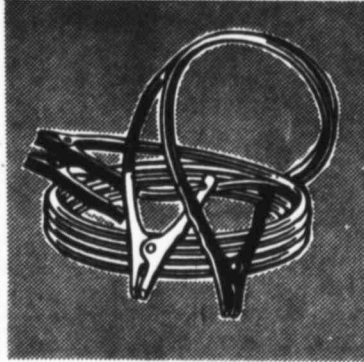
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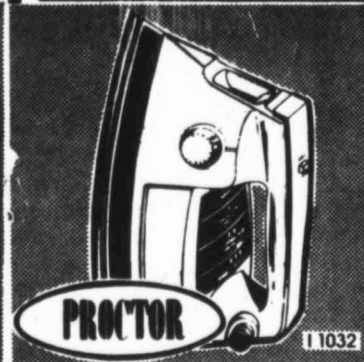
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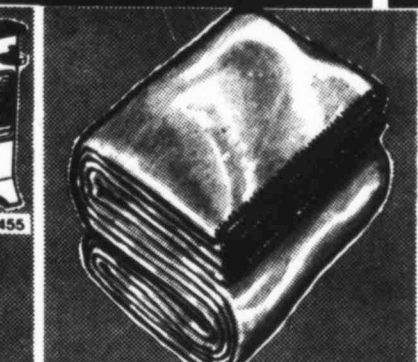
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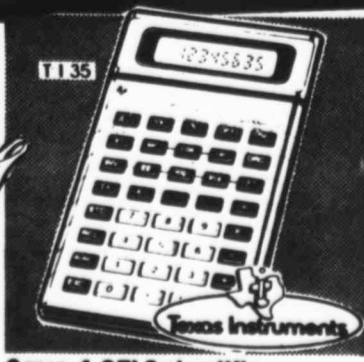


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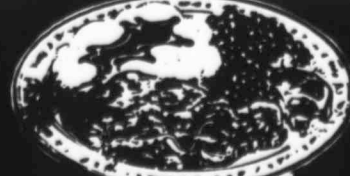
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MOSCOW of thousands stood in weather body of shal Dm state in central Unions. Other ing for M simply g ed of the army of and ped processi Ustinov, 76 on Th A col mounre 5-degre through streets f the pale Many pe ty center Once i waited a queue building and up passed a stretche Some e braved because tribute to work in "We s He ser through 58-year- ander, v last nam "He v and cor defense 48-year would ne Anoth Peragov because or g a n engineer Ustind Kremlin funeral Foreign The dat news m Ustind placed a

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Death in the Kremlin

Soviet crowds pay last respects to defense minister

MOSCOW (AP) — Hundreds of thousands of Soviet citizens stood in line for hours in frigid weather Saturday to view the body of Defense Minister Marshal Dmitri F. Ustinov, lying in state in a mound of flowers in central Moscow's House of Unions.

Other Soviets, bent on shopping for New Year's presents or simply getting home, complained of the barricades set up by an army of militiamen to keep cars and pedestrians away from the procession of mourners for Ustinov, who died at the age of 76 on Thursday.

A column of dark-clothed mourners, waiting in the 5-degree weather, snaked through nearly a mile of closed streets from Pushkin Square to the pale green House of Unions. Many people had come to the city center in bus caravans.

Once inside the building, they waited another 30 minutes in a queue that wove along the building's columned corridors and up a wide staircase. They passed a portrait of Ustinov that stretched from floor to ceiling.

Some of those in line said they braved the frosty weather because it was their duty to pay tribute to Ustinov for his lifelong work in the nation's defense.

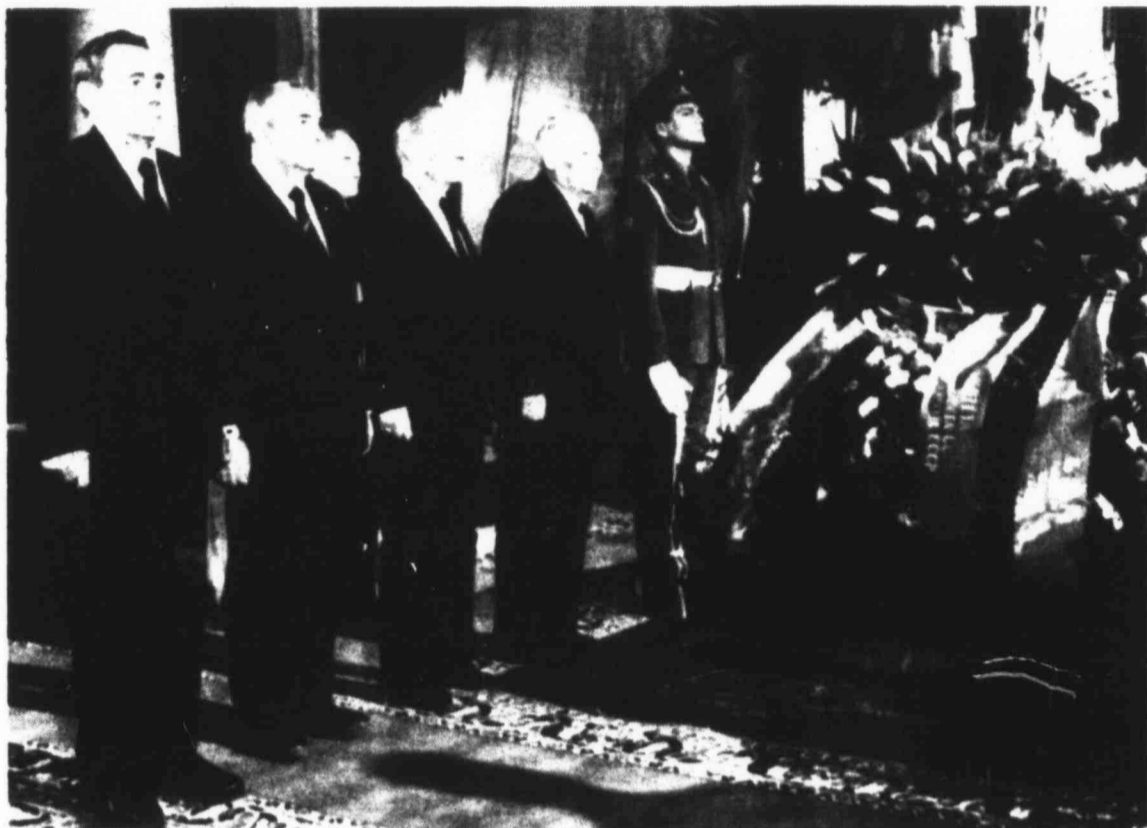
"We should show him respect. He served the motherland through his whole life," said a 58-year-old driver named Alexander, who declined to give his last name.

"He was a wonderful person and contributed much to the defense of our nation," said a 48-year-old economist who would not give her name.

Another citizen, Anatoly Peragov, said he was there because Ustinov "was a good organizer, leader and engineer."

Ustinov is to be buried at the Kremlin wall in a Red Square funeral at 1 p.m. Monday, a Foreign Ministry official said. The date was not announced in news media reports.

Ustinov's open coffin was placed atop a five-foot hillock of



Politburo members view funeral bier of Dmitri Ustinov. From left are Andrei Gromyko, Mikhail Gorbachev, Nikolai Tikhonov and Konstantin Chernenko.

“ We should show him respect. He served the motherland through his whole life. ”

red, pink and orange flowers in the ornate Hall of Columns.

The hall was draped with red and black bunting. Gilt candleholders and chandeliers were shrouded in sheer black fabric and recorded funeral dirges played quietly throughout the building.

About a dozen family members sat solemnly near the casket watching the rapid procession of Soviets file by. Nine of the 11 remaining members of

the ruling Politburo, led by President Konstantin U. Chernenko, visited the bier at noon before the building was opened to the public.

Politburo members Vitaly I. Vorotnikov, the Russian federation premier, and Ukrainian party boss Vladimir V. Shcherbitsky were absent.

Soviets began lining up at Pushkin Square early in the morning, and the queue began moving toward the House of Unions in early afternoon.

Muscovites trying to negotiate their way between department stores along Gorky Street to homes on the other side of the line of mourners complained about the barricades.

"How am I supposed to get home?" said an elderly woman, berating a stony-faced militiaman who paid no attention. She was told by another policeman to take an underpass to the other side of the square and approach her apartment building a block farther down the street.

Shoppers out in search of presents for the New Year's holiday stopped along the barricades periodically to watch the mourners procession or to ask how they could get around the closed areas to reach entrances to nearby subway stations.

Analysis

No changes expected in Soviet Union military

MOSCOW (AP) — The appointment of Marshal Sergei Sokolov as the new defense minister is not expected to change Moscow's military policy or affect coming arms control talks with the United States.

Western diplomats in Moscow said Saturday that although they know little about Sokolov's views, his 52 years in the Soviet army and 17 years as first deputy defense minister mark him as a traditional Soviet military man.

"It's a conservative, predictable choice," said one Western diplomat, who spoke on condition he not be further identified.

Marshal Dmitri Ustinov, 76, who died Thursday, was the first Soviet civilian to get that job since Leon Trotsky's 1918-25 tenure. Ustinov made his mark in arms development and production.

Before the Soviet news agency Tass announced that the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet had picked Sokolov for the job, speculation had centered on another civilian, Politburo member Grigori V. Romanov.

However, a Western European diplomat, who also spoke on condition he not be identified, said of Sokolov's appointment: "I don't think it's unusual or surprising, the defense minister has often been a soldier or someone high in the Defense Ministry."

Addressing the Revolution Day parade in Moscow in November, after Ustinov fell ill, Sokolov made traditional Soviet attacks on Western arms policies. He said "the strengthening of the defense potential of our motherland is the first civil obligation and patriotic duty of every Soviet person."

Such statements reflect the traditional balance between the powerful military and politics in the Soviet Union, a balance Sokolov is not expected to upset.

Western diplomats said his choice appeared to be a conservative step by an aging Kremlin hierarchy anxious to avoid radical change and emphasize collective leadership.

Unlike Marshal Nikolai V. Ogarkov, who was dismissed as a first deputy defense minister and chief of staff last September after an unusual individual call for revamping conventional forces, Sokolov has not stepped outside the bounds of collective leadership.

One Western diplomat said Sokolov was believed to have fulfilled an administrative rather than command role in his Defense Ministry job, reporting direct to the defense minister rather than through military channels.

He will be familiar with key defense decisions made over the past 17 years, a period of huge buildup by the Soviet military. However, he does not have the political clout to take the military in new directions.

Ustinov and Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko are believed to have played a major part in formulating the Soviet Union's arms control policies, including the recent decision to talk about arms control with U.S. Secretary of State George P. Shultz in Geneva next month.

Ustinov was a deputy member of the ruling Politburo beginning in 1965, and he became a full member in 1976, the year he became defense minister.

Sokolov does not have a seat in the Politburo, but he has been a member of the Communist Party Central Committee since 1968.

The dispute between the United States and the Soviet Union over arms control, and the likely escalation of the arms race if new talks fail are the major problems facing Sokolov in his new job.



Defense minister DMITRI USTINOV died Thursday.

Profile

New military boss a career soldier

MOSCOW (AP) — Marshal Sergei Leonidovich Sokolov, named Saturday as new head of the Soviet military, has been a soldier for more than a half-century, and in contrast to his predecessor made his way to the Kremlin from the front lines.

The 73-year-old Sokolov, who entered the army in 1932, was appointed by the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet to replace Dmitri F. Ustinov, who died Thursday.

A brief biography of Sokolov issued by the news agency Tass said Sokolov commanded front-line armored and mechanized forces during World War II. He has been awarded the Order of Lenin and two Red Star medals for "service to the motherland in the armed forces."

Sokolov had been a first deputy defense minister since April 1967, and a full member of the Communist Party Central Committee in 1968. However, he is not a member of the ruling Politburo of the Communist Party. Ustinov had been a deputy Politburo member for 11 years prior to being named defense minister.

The new defense minister took on a high profile late this year when the 76-year-old Ustinov's illness forced him to drop out of sight, and presumably from his official duties.

Ustinov had been last seen in public on Sept. 27. When he missed



SERGEI SOLOKOV has been named Soviet defense minister.

the Nov. 7 Revolution Day parade at Red Square, it was Sokolov who led the military procession and spoke to the thousands of workers and officials assembled for the nation's biggest holiday.

His speech contained standard Soviet criticisms of the West, including an attack on NATO foreign policy. Sokolov said the "aggressive actions" of the Western military alliance "preclude a

lessening of the threat of war."

Western diplomats in Moscow say they know little about Sokolov's views. But they suggest his long career marks him as a traditional Soviet military man, and a conservative choice made by aging leadership that wants to emphasize collective leadership and avoid radical change.

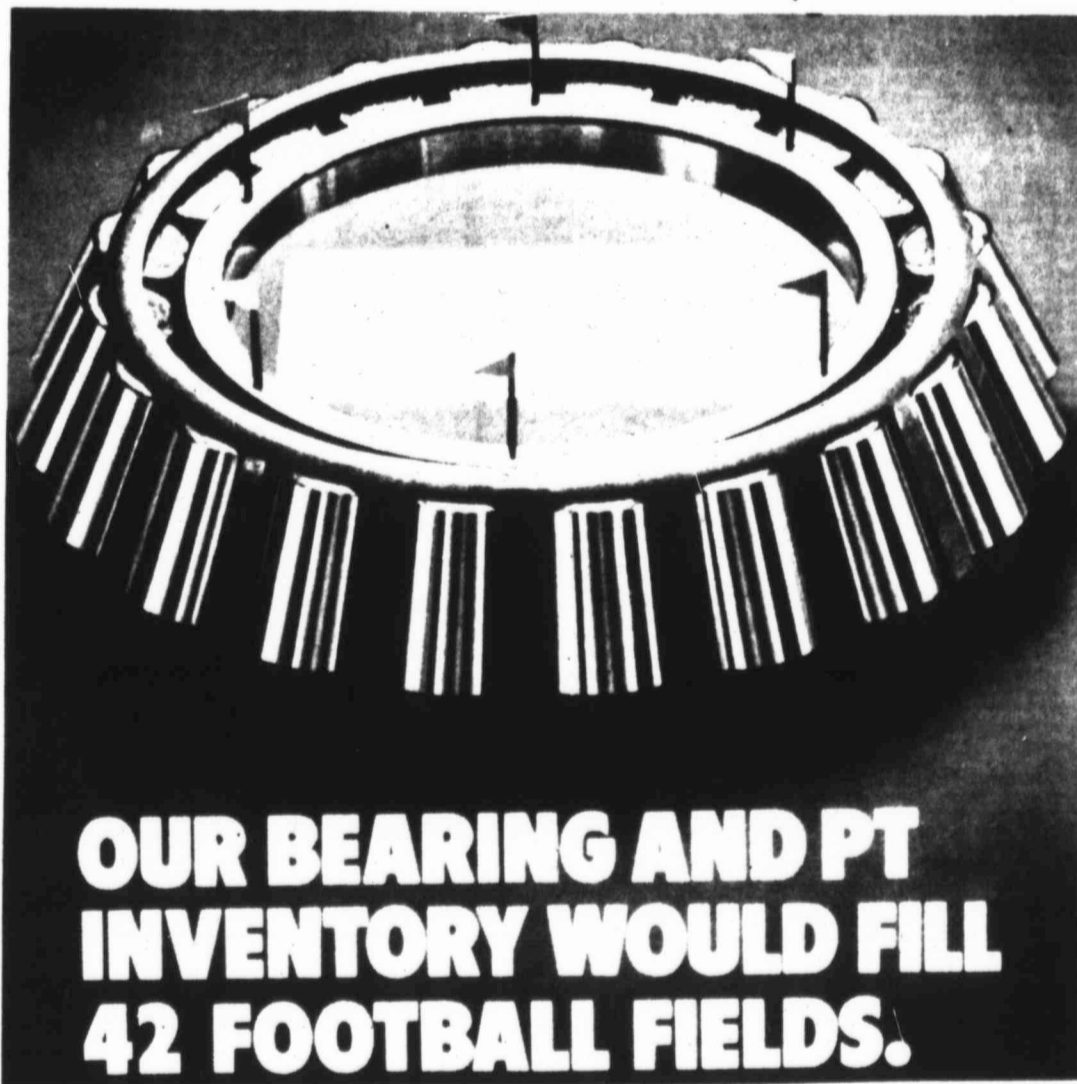
Unlike Sokolov, Ustinov made his way to the top defense job as a civilian, through his work in arms procurement and development. He had been Josef Stalin's arms commissar during World War II, and he presided over the arms buildup in the following years that turned the Soviet Union into a military superpower.

But Ustinov never had a field command or an army command.

Sokolov was born July 1, 1911 to an office worker's family in Yevpatoria in Crimea. After World War II, he attended the Academy of Armored and Mechanized Forces and the Military College of the General Staff.

He also worked his way through regional military commands, serving as command of a tank regiment, a mechanized division, chief of staff of one army district and commander of another, Tass said.

In 1960 he served as chief of staff of the Moscow military district, and five years later he became commander of the Leningrad district.



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Soviets repeat 'star wars' warning

MOSCOW (AP) — A leading Soviet commentator warned Saturday that Moscow will not make any agreements permitting an arms race in space in its talks with the United States in Geneva next month.

The Jan. 7-8 talks between U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz and Andrei Gromyko, the Soviet foreign minister, must treat non-militarization of space and limitation of strategic and medium-range nuclear arms "in interconnection," Tass commentator Vladimir Bogachev said.

"The prevention of space weaponry race is of key importance," he said. "Soviet leaders pointed out more than once that if the dangerous race of space weaponry were unleashed by the United States, it would speed up the arms race in other directions and would undermine the foundation of the entire process of arms limitation and reduction."

"Naturally, the Soviet Union's consent to the legalization of space weaponry race, including anti-ballistic missile race, is out of the question," Bogachev said.

The Soviet Union has warned against militarizing space several times since the Geneva talks were announced last month, arguing that an anti-ballistic

missile defense would violate the anti-ballistic missile treaty the two countries signed in 1972.

The Kremlin is believed anxious to ban the "Star Wars" defense system advocated by President Reagan, who argues that it would offer defense against nuclear attack. Moscow says the system is designed to launch a first strike on the Soviet Union.

British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher met Reagan at Camp David on Saturday for talks expected to include space weapons.

Bogachev pointed to British, French and other West European objections to the Star Wars system.

The Tass analyst alleged that Reagan and U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger had made different claims for the system, with Reagan arguing that it would be a complete defense and Weinberger quoted as saying the program would improve U.S. strategic nuclear forces.

Bogachev also dismissed as "absolutely groundless" what he called hopes in Washington that the Soviet Union believes American promises to share the Star Wars technology with the world when and if it is perfected.

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS
PURSUANT TO THE AUTHORITY GRANTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL 2:00 P.M. THURSDAY, JANUARY 24, 1985, FOR CONSIDERATION OF PURCHASING A SPRINKLER SYSTEM FOR COMANCHE TRAIL MUNICIPAL GOLF COURSE. BIDS TO BE OPENED AT THE BIG SPRING CITY HALL, BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WITH AWARD TO BE MADE AT A REGULARLY SCHEDULED MEETING OF THE BIG SPRING CITY COUNCIL. BID INFORMATION AND SPECIFICATIONS MAY BE OBTAINED IN THE OFFICE OF THE PURCHASING AGENT, ROOM 106, CITY HALL, BIG SPRING, TEXAS. ALL BIDS MUST BE MARKED WITH THE DATE OF BID AND GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF BID ITEM(S). THE CITY OF BIG SPRING RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY AND ALL BIDS AND TO WAIVE ANY OR ALL FORMALITIES.

SIGNED:
CLYDE ANGEL, MAYOR
THOMAS D. FERGUSON, CITY SECRETARY
2155 December 16 & 23, 1984

PUBLIC NOTICE

NO. 30,389
IN THE INTEREST OF JEONG JOO KIM A CHILD IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION
STATE OF TEXAS

GREETINGS:

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear and answer before the Honorable District Court, Howard County, Texas, at the courthouse of said county in Big Spring, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock a.m. of the Monday next after the expiration of 20 days from the date of service of this citation, then and there to answer the petition of KEITH GIBBONS and SARNA GIBBONS, Petitioner, filed in said Court on the 12th day of December, 1984, against the unknown mother and father of JEONG JOO KIM Respondents, and said suit being Number 30,389 on the docket of said Court, and entitled "In the Interest of Jeong Joo Kim, a Child," the nature of which suit is a request to terminate the parent-child relationship and adopt the child. Said child was born the 24th day of November, 1983 in Korea.

The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree in the child's interest which will be binding upon you, including, but not necessarily limited to, the termination of the parent-child relationship, the determination of paternity, and the appointment of a conservator with authority to consent to the child's adoption. Issued and given under my hand and seal of said Court at Big Spring, Texas, this 12th day of December, 1984.

PEGGY CRITTENDEN
Clerk of the District Court
of Howard County, Texas
By GLENDA BRASEL, Deputy
2157 December 16, 23, 30, 1984
January 6, 1985



Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby says heavy lobbying is expected on repealing the Blue Law.

Blue Law Many want repeal of old Sunday code

By the Associated Press
AUSTIN — The state law that effectively bans Sunday shopping could fall in 1985 under the pressure of a combination of forces that might overcome past legislative inertia: organization, the state's money needs and the spark of open revolt among merchants.

The Blue Law, an often confusing list of 42 items that can't be sold on both days of a weekend, has survived previous repeal attempts despite occasional court decisions against it and dogged fights by individual retailers.

But the 1985 fight will be different. Major retailers have organized and hired lobbyists to fight the Blue Law. They say their customers want to shop on Sunday.

"Our feeling is that there is a desire from our customers to have longer shopping hours, which would be provided by Sunday openings," Sears spokesman Ralph Russell said of his company's decision to fight the law.

K Mart, Target, Eckerd Drugs, Revco Drugs, Joske's, Zale Jewelers and Sears have joined as Texans For Blue Law Repeal Inc. While previous repeal attempts have featured individual retailers, the 1985 effort will be quarterbacked by veteran lobbyists.

"This really is a legitimate issue and problem for households with a single adult and two wage-earner families," says Galt Graydon, an Austin lawyer hired by major retailers to push Blue Law repeal.

But the Texas Automobile Dealers Association and Texas Retailers Association, chief defenders of the Blue Law, say it's not a major issue for most Texans. People care more about Ethiopian hunger than Sunday shopping, said TADA lobbyist Tom Blanton.

Nevertheless, Blanton knows lobby firepower when he sees it. Graydon and partner Dick Brown, whose office is two floors above the TADA near the Capitol, have it.

"The infidel is not at the gate, he's in the castle," Blanton said, referring both to his enemy's location and influence.

The Sunday shopping advocates will talk money in a year when lawmakers are fearful of stacking another tax hike on top of last year's increase. Estimates show the state could be as much as \$900 million short of needed money.

Comptroller Bob Bullock says the state could

make about \$13.5 million a year in taxes on Sunday sales.

The retailers association doesn't believe there is any money for the state in Sunday shopping. "You are not going to buy an extra suit just because you can go to the store on Sunday," said Mickey Moore, the association's executive vice president.

Anti-Blue Law lobbyist Brown said the money argument will be offered as well as "all the conventional arguments, of which there are at least 20."

The open revolt that has rekindled interest in Blue Law repeal is occurring in Houston, where more than 200 stores began violating the law just in time for Christmas shoppers. Those store owners say many newer Texans are used to shopping on Sundays in their previous home states.

That "new Texans" argument makes no sense to Moore, whose 1,500-member retailers association recently re-affirmed its affinity for the Blue Law.

"People move to Texas because they like our lifestyle. Now they want to make it like the lifestyle they came from," he said.

"They would like the convenience of shopping on Sunday," Moore said of Texans. "But I don't think there's a great groundswell of public demand for repeal of this law."

He bases that on what he's seen in previous Capitol battles on the Blue Law.

"The public hasn't come down to testify for repeal," he said.

Blanton predicts some backlash from Texans who believe Sunday is a day for rest, prayer and television football.

"The guy at the low end of the economic scale knows who's going to be working Sunday," he said.

Sen. Ray Farabee, D-Wichita Falls and author of a repeal bill, says the state and its shopping needs have changed.

"Texas is more urban. We, essentially like the rest of the country, have one-parent families of two-parent families, both of whom are working. Time to buy things is more limited," said Farabee.

As reasons for repeal mount and key legislators like Farabee sign on for the fight, Blue Law backers sound worried.

"We're surrounded," said Blanton.

Merchants charged in Blue Law case

HOUSTON (AP) — Lawyers for the Retail Merchants Association have filed suit against nine Houston-area stores, charging them with violating the state's Blue Law, and raising to more than 30 the number of stores sued so far.

The new suits, which were filed Friday in the court of State District Judge Michael L. O'Brien, probably won't stop merchants from opening their doors both days this weekend, said Robert MacIntyre, an attorney for the merchants group.

The state's Blue Law, which prohibits the sale of some 42 items on consecutive Saturdays and Sundays, has come under increasing attack in recent weeks by Houston merchants, who have defied the law to keep their doors open.

Most of the other suits filed against area merchants have been delayed for procedural reasons or moved to federal court.

MacIntyre said the Friday filing was not meant as a pre-Christmas statement.

"There's no gesture to it at all," MacIntyre said. "I got to them as soon as I could."

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Gov. Mark White
”



Gov. Mark White's big decision: A smaller budget or higher taxes?

Associated Press photo

“
Our only hope right now is God, Santa Claus and a good economy or a tax bill.
Sen. John Traeger
D-Seguin
”

Will Legislature be forced to raise taxes?

By the Associated Press

The big question Texas legislators face when they open their 1985 session Jan. 8 is whether to raise taxes or try to pay for state government out of current revenues.

“There will be no increase in taxes — except as a last resort,” says Gov. Mark White.

Speaker Gib Lewis says he sees no need for a tax bill, adding, “We can make it within our available revenues.”

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby says he will not be pushing for new taxes, but has not said he would oppose them.

Although the special session in the summer of 1984 passed a \$4.8 billion tax hike, the first general tax increase since 1971, Comptroller Bob Bullock estimates the state will be in the red by at least \$900 million by the fall of 1987 unless something is done to cut spending or raise revenues.

The faltering oil and gas economy, which provides a substantial portion of Texas' tax dollars, has cast a cloud of what Legislative Budget Board Director Jim Oliver calls “gloom and doom” over state finances.

He said the LBB — which drafts the 1986-87 budget that legislators start their work with — “has the assignment and determination to write a budget within available revenue. That means there will have to be some budgetary cuts to some agencies and institutions far below the current level.”

Not all lawmakers agree the state's financial belt has to be tightened enough to avoid taxes.

“There's going to be a tax bill,” said Sen. John Traeger, D-Seguin. “Our only hope right now is God, Santa Claus and a good economy or a tax bill. There's no way we can get out of the Legislature without a tax bill.”

“I bet a nickel to a doughnut there will be a push for a tax bill,” said Rep. Kae Patrick, R-San

Antonio.

“I think it would be a sad mistake if we just said there is not going to be any money, so we won't do anything,” said Sen. Chet Brooks, D-Pasadena. “That would be a great disservice to everyone.”

“Alternatives” is the buzz word in Capitol corridors these days. Everyone wants to find money somewhere other than from new taxes.

Rep. Stan Schueter, D-Killeen, chairman of the

House Ways and Means Committee that would write any tax bill, says one option is “fine tuning” present tax levies to provide more revenue.

Other legislators have proposed increased state college tuition and other state fees.

Another money-maker that some are proposing would tap proceeds from the \$4.3 billion Permanent School Fund, which gets

about \$40 million a month from oil and gas royalties.

The State Board of Education immediately warned it would wield its considerable influence against any such move to disturb the fund. The proceeds are too important to the future of public schools, the board declared.

Then there are those who see easy money from horse race betting or a state lottery.

A parimutuel betting bill passed the Senate in 1983 but failed by two votes in the House. Rep. Hugo Berlanga, D-Corpus Christi, says he will be back in 1985 with a horse racing bill that would raise \$200 million a year.

Bills for a state lottery already have been introduced in the Senate and House, although the governor has said he opposes the idea.

Some of the state's biggest headaches may come from federal court orders directing the state to make improvements in the Texas Department of Corrections

and the Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardations. Both could cost big money.

The TDC is in the midst of hiring several hundred new guards to appease the court. The MHMR is hiring new staff members and trying to move some patients from state hospitals to community centers.

Both the public school reform bill and the 1984 tax bill will be back in 1985 for “fine tuning.” Both bills were written for a three-year period ending in 1987, but unhappy home folks already are pressing legislators to make changes.

With water a top item on almost everybody's agenda, White, Hobby and Lewis have recommended a plan that calls for \$600 million in bonds to improve water storage and quality throughout the state. It also calls for 25 groundwater planning regions that could be the first statewide effort to control underground water supplies.

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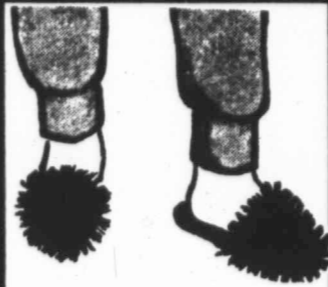
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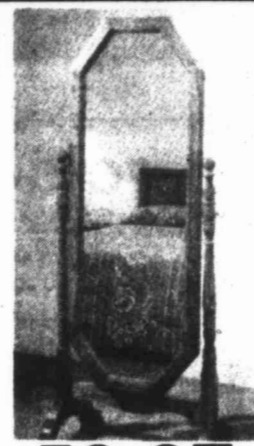
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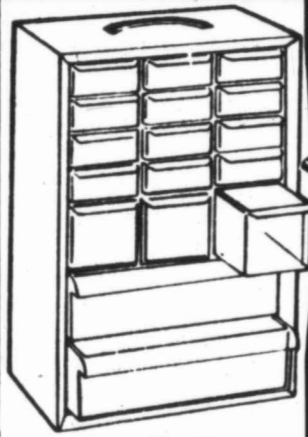
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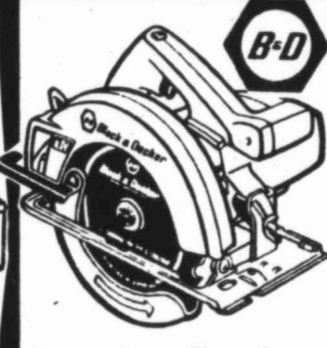
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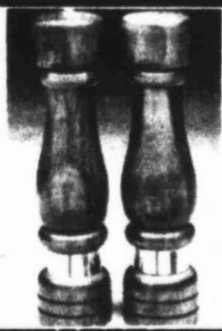
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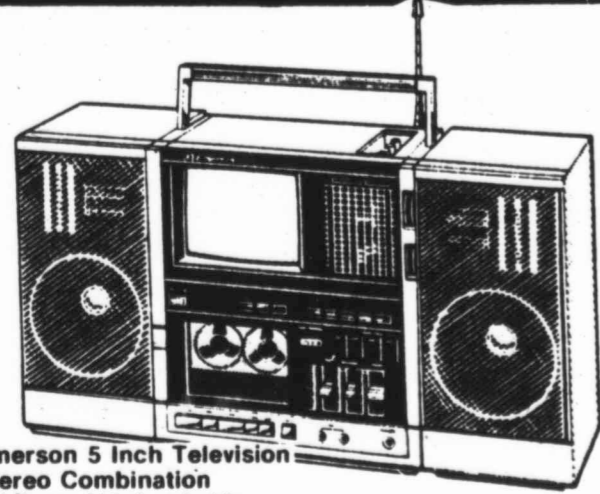
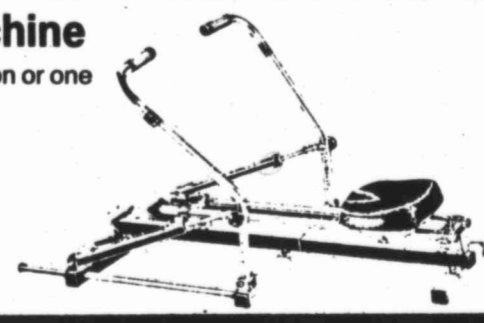
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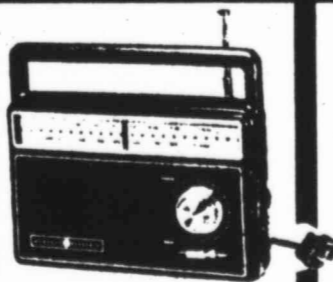
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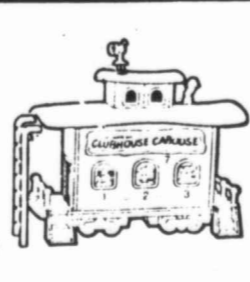
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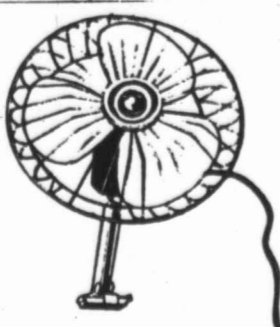
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The problem is my widowed mother, who thinks I need a wife and she needs grandchildren. In every letter, phone call and visit,

Mother nags and harps on the subject. I've heard everything from, "Who will take care of you in your old age?" to "Who will you leave your money to when you die?"

I have told her that I am quite happy with my lifestyle. I've tried ignoring her, changing the subject and trying to reason with her. So far nothing has worked. I've pointed out that I have no desire to

have a wife or children. Everytime someone over 25 gets married or one of her friends has another grandchild, she calls to tell me.

I love my mother dearly, but her constant nagging on this subject gets on my nerves so badly I find myself wanting to avoid her. I've even told her that, but it hasn't discouraged her.

Any suggestions, Abby? I've had

about all I can take.

MOTHER-RIDDEN

DEAR RIDDEN: You can't change anyone but yourself, so quit trying to change your mother. Give her all the respect due her, but don't argue with her — tune her out. She may mean well, but her concern for your future has become an obsession, which is her problem. Don't make it yours.

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DEAR DR. DONOHUE: A friend watched me do my stretching exercises before our aerobic dance class. She said I do it wrong. I like to do fingertip touches all the way to the floor with my knees straight (try it sometime). I feel this loosens me up nicely for the class.

But I do the stretches by bouncing down. I mean I get my fingers a little closer to the ground progressively with each bounce rather than trying to go down slowly all at once. She says this is wrong, but I say what's wrong with it? — Mrs. P.D.F.

Don't do this. What you are doing is called ballistic stretching. It's bad because that bouncing gets out of your own control. You can easily bounce down beyond the point of your muscles' elasticity, and that can damage them.

Stretch slowly until you feel a

pull. Don't stretch to the point of pain. You do it slowly this way, then hold the stretched position for 15 or 30 seconds, then slowly unstretch. You'll get the same warm-up advantage with none of the bouncing disadvantages.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: A.B. wrote you complaining that he got very sore after his first day of exercising. You rightly pointed out that the soreness could be due to minute muscle tears and suggested that temporary rest would take care of the problem. BUT muscle tears repair themselves by formation of scar tissue, which is not as elastic or resilient as is normal muscle tissue. The person is then left with a muscle somewhat less able to withstand subsequent stress.

How about advocating the avoidance of VERY sore muscles in exercising? Exercise programs

have to be started gradually to prevent this. As one who spent four years teaching corrective exercise I've met many people who think it is smart, and actually brag, about how sore they got on an initial exercise workout. It is stupid. Patience is a missing virtue. Strength wasn't built in a day any more than was Rome. — S.D.K., Ph. D.

I like what you have to say. I should not have neglected that point.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I want to pack my muscles with carbohydrates. I've had trouble doing it, mainly because I don't have all the time (weeks) needed to follow the instructions before the race. Isn't there some quick way to pack my muscles? — L.K.

Yes, there's a simple way. You just stay on your normal diet, then about three days before your race

cut down on your training and increase carbohydrates in your diet to 70 percent of its total calories. You do that, of course, by eating lots of starches, like pasta.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I have heard that exercising can help alleviate some of the discomfort that comes to some women at the time of menstruation. Does that mean a woman can or should exercise during menstruation? — T.W.C.

Sure, nothing wrong with that.

The booklet "Dizzy Spells" discusses loss of balance, vertigo and nausea, Meniere's disease and labyrinthitis. For a copy write to Dr. Donohue in care of the Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, IL 60611. Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 50 cents.

Tidbits

By TINA STEFFEN
Lifestyle Editor



Families gather in Big Spring for Christmas

MARY AND RICK KENNY are expecting her parents, sister and brother-in-law, all of Ohio, and her brother from California today for the Christmas holidays.

BILL AND MARILYN NEHLS and Marilyn's sister's family, the WADE AND SANDY BURROUGHS, are hosting many

members of Marilyn and Sandy's family this Christmas. The guests are split up between the two homes; however, with as many family members joining in, it'll just bet they will have a wonderful reunion and Christmas.

STEPHANIE J. FRERICH of Garden City was winner of the Texas 4-H Bread Program. She

was awarded a share of Nabisco Brands stock by T.T. LITHGOW JR., president of Fleischmann Division, Nabisco Brands. Fleischmann's Yeast was sponsor of the program.

MR. AND MRS. HENRY PAIGE and their family hosted a Christmas party at Paige Garage

in Sand Springs, recently. More than 100 friends attended, including several from Odessa.

Congratulations to JAMES BALIOS for being named by the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce Ambassadors' Ambassador of the Month for December. Merry Christmas!

BIG SPRING CARPET
FREE ESTIMATES
Residential — Commercial
Insurance Claims
Corner Gregg & 3rd
219 W. 3rd Dial 267-9800

On
Turning
Heads

by
Gary
Don



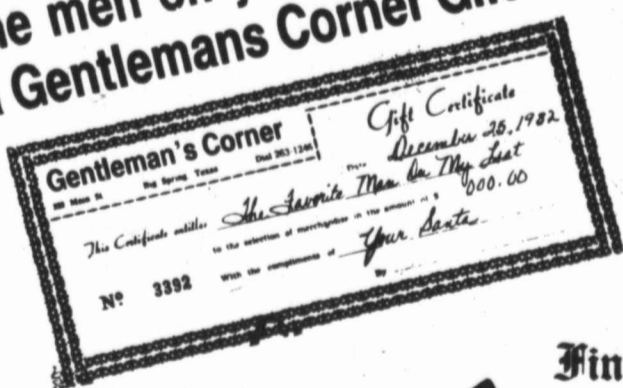
SELECTIVE COLORING
There are some coloring techniques that permanently color only predetermined portions of the hair. "Color weaving", for example, is a technique that enhances drab hair by brightening more than lightening. The hair is examined for natural light accents. Individual hair strands are then separated by a comb and treated by two or three different lightening shades. With brown hair, the tints are usually in the bronze/gold family. Paintbrush application further controls the changes. As only a small percentage of the hair is permanently colored, the regrowth pattern is not jarring. Framing, frosting, streaking and tipping are other examples of selective coloring. All can yield very natural-looking results.

We're right up at the head of the class when it comes to knowing what's best for your good looks. The newest ideas, trends and techniques making the headlines are available to you right here at LA COINTESSA. We offer our customers the finest in hair care services. You will find us conveniently located at 1508 Marcy. We are open to serve you Tues.-Sat. Call us at 267-2187.

— HINT —

Permanent hair colorings penetrate the hair shaft and chemically alter the pigment.

Has Santa run out of Gift ideas
For the men on your Christmas list?
Give a Gentlemans Corner Gift Certificate!



Fine Clothing
Gentleman's Corner

223 Main
Via
Mastercharge
Revolving Charge
263-1246

We will be closed Christmas eve. So please pick up your packages by 5:00 p.m. Dec. 24th
Visa Mastercard

We've Got It And We've Got It Good!



Just Arrived
Bible "Trivia" 1996
by Cadaco

20% Discount to Church Officials

1701 EAST FM 700, BIG SPRING

CHRISTMAS DINNER

LET DON NEWSOM COOK CHRISTMAS DINNER!
PLACE YOUR ORDER BY CALLING 7-5533 AND
JUST PICK IT UP ON CHRISTMAS EVE (MONDAY)



*AVAILABLE SATURDAY
AND SUNDAY TOO!

*DINNER FOR 4 TO 8
PEOPLE
*WHOLE BAKED
BUTTERBALL TURKEY
*2 QTS. DRESSING
*1 QT. GIBLET GRAVY
*1 PINT CRANBERRY
SAUCE

29⁹⁵

GIFT CERTIFICATES — A PERFECT GIFT

BROCCOLI

FRESH
DAILY
LARGE
SIZE
EACH

39¢

PINEAPPLE

FRESH
LARGE
EACH

2 \$1

LET DON FIX YOUR CHRISTMAS DINNER

CAULIFLOWER

SNO WHITE
PICKED
FRESH
EACH
DAY

99¢

DON NEWSOM TRIES HARDER

TOMATOES

FRESH
VINE
RIPE
LB.

39¢

DON NEWSOM GIVES YOU MORE

ORANGES

CALIF.
NOVEL
THE
EATING
KIND

10 \$1

DON NEWSOM HAS BETTER PRODUCE

POINSETTIAS

FIVE
FOR CHRISTMAS
NEW
LOW
PRICE.

\$5⁹⁵



SUGAR

IGA
TOP VALUE
5-LB.
BAG

\$1⁴⁹

OVER 400 GIFT ITEMS AT DON!

DON NEWSOM'S
grocery store

PRICES GUARANTEED FOR ONE FULL WEEK

Anniversaries

The A.C. Prestons

Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Preston, 1204 Pennsylvania, will observe their 60th wedding anniversary, Dec. 24. They will celebrate it with their children and grandchildren at home.

The Prestons were married Dec. 24, 1924 at Hale Center. She is the former Docia Terrell. The Prestons lived in Hale Center and Lamesa before moving to Big Spring. They have lived in Big Spring 52 years.

The couple has 4 children: Melba Sykes of Odessa; Carl Preston of Abilene; Margie Preston Weller of Denver, Colo.; and Quepha Preston Lewis of Springfield, Mo. They also have 12 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Preston was a postman for 27 years. When he retired, the Prestons were in the real estate business for seven to eight years. Preston is an expert checkers player. Mrs. Preston enjoys



MR. AND MRS. A.C. PRESTON ...to celebrate 60th anniversary

gardening. They both enjoy reading and watching television.

The Alton Turners

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Turner, Stanton, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary during a reception at Cap Rock Electric in Stanton. The event will be from 2 to 4 p.m. Dec. 30 and will be hosted by the couple's daughters and their families.

Turner, a native of Stanton, and the former Imogene Morgan were married in Midland Dec. 29, 1934. She was born in Snyder, lived in Beaumont and came to live in Stanton as a small child.

The Turners have two daughters: Sheila Williams of Littleton, Colo. and Deborah Williams of San Antonio. They also have three grandchildren.

The Turners have lived in Stanton throughout their marriage except for brief periods. Turner is retired from the grocery business, which he was involved in for 33 years in Stanton. The Turners are



MR. AND MRS. ALTON TURNER ...to celebrate anniversary

members of Stanton Church of Christ.

Storkclub

COWPER HOSPITAL
Born to Deborah Williams, 1214 N. Johnson, a daughter, Rene May, at 2:47 a.m. Dec. 15, weighing 3 pounds 1 1/2 ounces.

Born to Katherine Long, Route 2, a daughter, Amber Dawn, at 12:23 p.m. Dec. 14, weighing 7 pounds 1/2 ounce.

MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ybarra, 1203 Madison, a daughter, Casie Erin, at 5:09 p.m. Dec. 18, weighing 8 pounds 5 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Morenza Martinez, Coahoma, a daughter, Crystal Ann, at 9:18 p.m. Dec. 18, weighing 8 pounds 4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Randall Suggs, Route 1, a daughter, Monti Jo, at 6:43 a.m. Dec. 19, weighing 5 pounds 9 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Craig Pike, Big Spring, a daughter, Ashley Diana, at 11:56 a.m. Dec. 19, weighing 8 pounds 10 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Matthews, 1305 Mobile, a son, Kevin Jerrett, at 3:46 p.m. Dec. 19, weighing 8 pounds 11 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Rondel Rock, 4202 Bilger, a daughter, Courtney Ann, at 8:25 p.m. Dec. 19, weighing 7 pounds 13 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Fox, 1603 W. 4th, a daughter, Cassie Jo, at 3:31 p.m. Dec. 20, weighing 8 pounds 2 1/4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ladd, Gail, a son, Nicholas Kent, at 10:32 p.m. Dec. 20, weighing 8

pounds 11 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Freddy Rivera, Stanton, a daughter, Maria Christina, at 9:01 a.m. Dec. 20, weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces.

ELSEWHERE
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Poole, 3214 Drexel, a son, Tanner Jared, at 3:53 p.m. Dec. 13, at Midland Memorial Hospital in Midland, weighing 8 pounds 11 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Johnny L. Hedges, Midland, a son, Micah Charles Hedges, at 6:44 a.m. Dec. 18, at Midland Memorial Hospital in Midland, weighing 8 pounds 2 ounces. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hedges, 806 Lancaster.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Pointon, Hastings, New Zealand, a

daughter, Stefanie Layne Pointon, at 9 a.m. Dec. 18, in New Zealand, weighing 6 pounds 9 ounces. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Plew, 1208 E. 17th.

Local hospitals supply information for Storkclub. If a child is born elsewhere in the newspaper's circulation area, or is born to out-of-town parents with local or area grandparents, please contact the Herald Lifestyle Department with Storkclub information.

Information needed for Storkclub is: newborn's name, sex, time and date of birth, weight, place of birth, parents' name and address. If the baby is born outside the circulation area but has local grandparents, please include their name and address. The local grandparents serve as the area connection for the information.

Lifestyle guidelines

We will be pleased to announce the news of your engagement, birth, wedding, silver or golden anniversary in the Lifestyle section of the Big Spring Herald. We try to use the story on the date you request, but sometimes space does not permit this. The information must be submitted to us on a form available at the Herald no later than Wednesday noon before the Sunday it is to be published. The form must include a name and telephone number of a person whom we can reach during the day for more information.

We will use a picture of the couple in the announcements. Or in the case of engagement announcements where a picture of the couple is not available, we will use one of the bride-elect. The picture must be a professional quality studio photograph. We prefer a 5 x 7 glossy black and white print. We ask for this kind of photograph so that it will reproduce well in the newspaper. Following the picture's publication, it may be picked up at the Lifestyle department.

The information for the story may be brought to the Lifestyle department of the Herald, which is located at 710 Scurry. Or it may be mailed to Lifestyle Department, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79720. Call us at (915) 263-7251 if we can help with more information or clarification of our policies.

ENGAGEMENTS
Information on engagement announcements must be submitted to the Lifestyle department of the Herald anytime after the engagement is a reality until at least three weeks prior to the wedding. Anything closer than three weeks will not be published. The engagement form must be submitted no later than Wednesday noon prior to the Sunday it is to be published.

If the bride-elect, prospective bridegroom or their parents do not now or have never lived in our area, we need to know why you are submitting your engagement to the Herald. If only grandparents live in our area, please, give their names and addresses.

WEDDINGS
If a wedding writeup is submitted to the Herald after the wedding has occurred, the space allotted to it will diminish according to the length of time that has passed since the wedding.

BIRTHS
Local hospitals supply information for Storkclub. If a child is born elsewhere in the newspaper's circulation area, or is born to out-of-town parents with local or area grandparents, please contact the Herald Lifestyle Department with Storkclub information.

Information needed for Storkclub is: newborn's name, sex, time and date of birth, weight, place of birth, parents' name and address. If the baby is born outside the circulation area but has local grandparents, please include their name and address. The local grandparents serve as the area connection for the information.

Water is the champion thirst quencher

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP) — The champion thirst quencher is water, says a Pennsylvania State University consumer market specialist, Dr. Harold E. Neigh.

But, he adds, a myth about thirst-quenching is that a drink must be ice cold for it to be effective. "It is purely a matter of habit and culture to have a drink ice cold," he says. "The temperature of the beverage has nothing to do with its thirst-quenching properties, according to food technologists."

Sneezing may be driving hazard

ATLANTA (AP) — Be careful this winter if you are driving and feel a big sneeze coming on.

Safety experts say that when a driver sneezes hard, he or she could likely be stunned and cover several hundred yards while in that condition.

They advise drivers to try not to sneeze while behind the wheel.

WE ARE OPEN TODAY

SUNDAY DEC. 23

12 NOON

UNTIL 10 PM

OPEN CHRISTMAS EVE 9 AM-7 PM

<p>BLACK & DECKER 7 1/4 INCH CIRCULAR SAW \$25 MODEL 7308</p>	<p>KENNER CARE BEARS \$12 Assorted style and color Plush toys. Regular 16.99</p>	<p>GENERAL ELECTRIC AUTOMATIC CAN OPENER \$10 MODEL EC32CA</p>
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GIFT CERTIFICATES AVAILABLE FOR

TURKEY, HAMS, or OTHER FOOD ITEMS

CALL US FOR YOUR SPECIAL ORDERS!
TURKEYS, HAMS, SMOKED TURKEYS, FRUIT AND FOOD BASKETS, SPECIALLY MADE TO YOUR ORDER!

GIFT CERTIFICATES — A PERFECT GIFT

PORK ROAST
BOSTON BUTT SEMI-BONELESS
99¢
LB.

DON NEWSOM WILL BAKE YOUR BUTTERBALL

LETTUCE
3 \$1
HEADS FOR

LET DON FIX YOUR CHRISTMAS DINNER

COKE
\$1.99
DIET COKE SPRITE
12-OZ. CANS
6 PACK

DON NEWSOM TRIES HARDER

TRIVIAL PURSUIT GAME
22.88
REG. 39.95

AVOCADOS
CALIF. HAASE FOR
10 \$1
FOR

DON NEWSOM HAS BETTER PRODUCE

100 PAGE PHOTO ALBUM
5.99
REG. 9.99

OVER 600 GIFTS AT DON'S!

DON NEWSOM GIVES YOU SERVICE

BAKED HAM

BONELESS, ALMOST FATLESS, BAKED SLOWLY IN OUR OWN OVENS, FRUIT DECORATED AND GLAZED — A PERFECT GIFT —

OR — THE PERFECT HAM TO GRACE YOUR HOLIDAY TABLE!

CALL DON NOW TO RESERVE YOURS!

SURE — WE GIVE QUANTITY DISCOUNTS AND WE'LL BILL YOU!

DON NEWSOM'S
grocery store

Newcomers

Joy Fortenberry of the Newcomer Greeting Service visited with 15 new families during the week of Dec. 10-14. Eight of the families came to Big Spring from outside the state of Texas.

LYNN AND JOYCE PLANT are from Wainwright, Okla. They have two sons: Curtis, 16, and Bryan, 13. Plant is the new pastor of First Assembly of God Church. The family enjoys singing, sewing, hunting and fishing.

JACK WOODS is employed by the Big Spring State Hospital.

Woods and wife Zora, daughter Michelle, 13, and son Michael, 10, are from McCamey. The family enjoys reading, electronics and oil painting in their spare time.

A new reporter at the *Big Spring Herald*, SCOTT FITZGERALD is from El Paso. Fitzgerald enjoys cooking, swimming and reading.

WILLIAM GOMEZ is employed in landscaping and nursery work. His wife Bonnie is a waitress at Big Spring Country Club. The Gomezes, including daughters Elena, 3, and Veronica, 4, are from

Geneva, Ohio. The family enjoys reading and sports.

ALFORD AND LOTTIE ECKLER are from Abilene. They are retired and enjoy quilting, gardening and handwork.

FLYNN LONG is a minister at First Presbyterian Church. Long and wife Grace are from Atlanta, Ga. They enjoy needlepoint, reading, bowling and music.

EUGENE WERNIMONT is an employee of City Body Shop. Wernimont, wife Tammy, sons Vincent, 5, and Travis, 3, and daughter

Cassandra, 2, are from Davenport, Iowa. They enjoy leather craft, cooking, fishing and knitting.

SHIRLEY BATTEN and daughter Lori, 13, also are from Davenport, Iowa. Ms. Batten is a waitress. The family enjoys reading, bowling, skating and swimming.

From Presidio are JESSE CANTU, wife Mayela, son Cody, 9, and daughters Irene, 7, and Emmanuel, 3. Cantu is employed by Dawson Geophysical. The family enjoys reading.

Another employee of Dawson Geophysical is HUGO VILLALBA. Villalba, wife Dora and daughter Luhuana, 1, are from Deming, N.M. The couple enjoys cooking and sports.

PHILLIP AND DONNA SCOTT enjoy reading, horses and cooking. They are from Amarillo. Scott is a welder at Cathey Construction.

ERNESDO AND MARIBEL PADRON and their daughter Melissa, 2, are from Miami, Fla. Padron is a repairman for White

Stores Inc. The couple enjoys car mechanics, bicycles and sports.

Also from Miami, Fla., EUSTAQUIR AND MILAGRO GARCIA and daughter Janet, 3, enjoy bicycles, racquet ball and sports. Garcia is employed as a mechanic in Lamesa.

EUSTORGIO AND BRENDA MUNOZ and daughter D'Ann, 2, are from Abilene. They enjoy reading and sports. Munoz is employed by Brown and McGee Construction.

Christmas Eve Clearance Sale

Open 8:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M. Monday



Save 33%

Shape up for the new year with Track & Court

Reg. 27.99 & 31.99. Whether you're warming up, treading the track or cooling down, this Track & Court™ two-piece set suits the action. And it's a natural for just lounging around, too. Zip-front jacket has two pockets. Side-piped pants have elasticized waist and a back pocket. Of acrylic triple-knit in a great group of action-fashion color combos. Makes a great gift to wrap-up. Sizes S,M,L,XL for men. Women's suit in sizes XS,S,M,L not shown.



Save 33%

Our talented Hunt Club® partners

Reg. 33.99

Orig. \$21. Hunt Club® button-down broadcloth shirt with horn buttons, back pleat. Choose from plaids and stripes in cotton/polyester. Men's sizes S,M,L,XL.

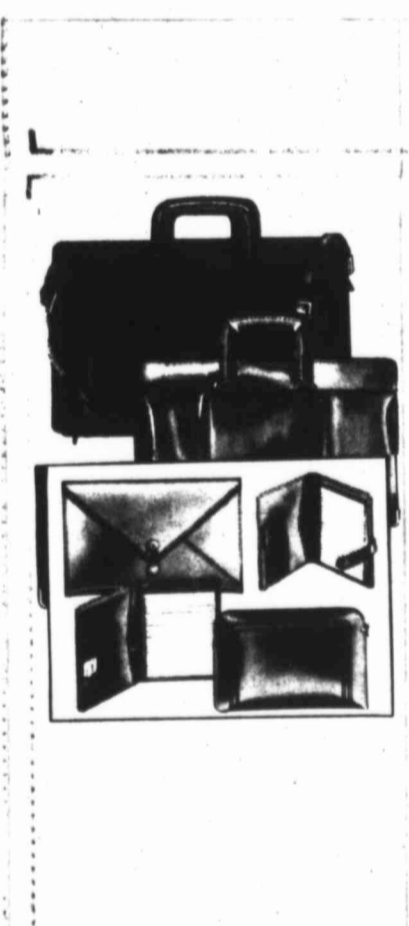


Save 33%

Wrap up savings on soft-touch velour and cotton flannels

Wrap up our luxurious robes for Christmas. So he can wrap himself in triacetate/nylon velour or plaid cotton flannels, Mens sizes.

	Reg.	Sale
Lt. Wght blend	20.00	13.20
Plaid Flannel	22.00	14.52
Velour Kimon	45.00	29.70
Terry Wrap	50.00	33.00



Save 30%

Business and student organizations

Sale 10.99 to 20.00. Orig. \$30 to \$200. Take care of business or go to the head of the class with top grain leather portfolios, attache cases and desk top accessories. At great savings! Intermediate markdowns may have been taken.



Save 30%

Collage® Sweaters

Choose from sweater vests or sweaters in dressy and casual styles. We have slub weaves, silk angoras, cotton blends and more in a wide variety of styles and colors. Junior Sizes S,M,L. Orig. \$24.00-\$42.00. Sale \$16.99-\$29.99.

50% OFF

Garland® Sweaters

Styles to win admiration in a name you can trust for quality. Here are a few samples of the many styles available. Misses sizes S,M,L. Orig. \$24.00, sale \$11.99. A versatile V-neck or boatneck shaker stitch pullover with long sleeves. Orig. \$34.00, sale \$16.99. Just Ducky! Choose the crewneck pullover with long sleeves or the argyle-chest model. Styles also available in sleeveless vests.



Save 50%

Stepping out in holiday style.

Sale 7.99. A. Orig. \$16. Comfortable stings with wedge heels. Choose fashion colors with polyurethane uppers.

Sale 12.99. B. Orig. \$26. Choose sophisticated pumps, high-stepping sandals or low-heeled lattice pumps from East Fifth®. In polyurethane.

Sale 13.99. C. Orig. \$28. Open-toe low-heel pump or closed-toe style in favorite colors. Leather uppers.

Sale 10.99. D. Orig. \$22. Dress sandals by East Fifth® of smooth or textured urethane. Choose from versatile colors.



Save 30%

Toasty Flannel Long Gowns

Our 100% cotton flannel gowns come in your choice of styles and prints fancied with ruffles, tucks, lace, and bibs. Sure to keep that special someone cozy on even the coldest nights! Sizes S,M,L.

Orig. 14.00-20.00. Sale 9.99-14.00.

Orig. \$18.00-\$20.00. Sale \$12.00-14.00.



Save 40%

Now on Womens Boots

Choose from styles similar to these shown plus Armadillos and Dingo's.



Save 40%

All Heavyweight Robes

For a truly elegant gift choose one of our luxurious velour or cozy quilted robes from our womens sleep shop. Sizes XS, S, M,L or XL for anyone on your Christmas list. Assorted styles and colors.

Orig. \$28.00-\$30.00. Sale \$20.99.

Orig. \$32.00-\$35.00. Sale \$17.99.

Sunday's puzzle

Puzzle solution pg. 8-C

ACROSS

- 1 Hive dweller
- 4 Unadorned
- 9 Leafy vegetable
- 14 Samovar
- 20 Stack
- 21 Music direction
- 22 Air force OK
- 23 Set fire to
- 25 Out of the way
- 27 Hollywood product
- 29 In reserve: 2 wds.
- 31 Discourage
- 32 Near
- 34 Desert shrub
- 36 Concise
- 38 Brittle
- 39 Roman robes
- 41 French article
- 42 Glacial ridge
- 44 Yes: Sp.
- 45 Railroad: abbr.
- 47 Ribbed fabric
- 48 Chapters: abbr.
- 50 Abyssinian governor
- 52 Ethical
- 55 Staff of life
- 58 Concerning
- 59 Flea: slang
- 61 Abdicate
- 63 Guiding maxim
- 65 Thespian
- 67 Ancient country
- 69 Chest sounds
- 71 Nickel symbol
- 72 Cavalier State: abbr.
- 74 Lease holder
- 77 Girl's name
- 79 Tutor privately
- 81 Requires
- 84 Sweetheart

- 85 Arranged for the theater
- 87 Ladle
- 89 Lets fall
- 91 Split
- 92 Becomes weary
- 94 Pay homage to
- 96 Riding whips
- 98 Born
- 99 Cobalt symbol
- 101 Entire
- 103 Follower
- 106 Thoroughfare: abbr.
- 107 Wheel groove
- 109 Sorrow
- 110 Pacific islands
- 112 Rips
- 114 Expectant
- 116 Insolent
- 118 Regretful
- 120 Weight loser
- 123 Thighbone
- 125 Indian tent
- 127 African river
- 130 Snare
- 132 Helm position
- 133 Than: Scot.
- 135 Large trucks
- 137 Firing pin
- 138 Harshness
- 140 Dangerous situations
- 143 Cut apart
- 145 Seed vessel
- 146 Continent: abbr.
- 148 Pretend: 2 wds.
- 150 Scour
- 152 More recent
- 154 Empire State: abbr.
- 155 Harem room
- 157 Current: abbr.

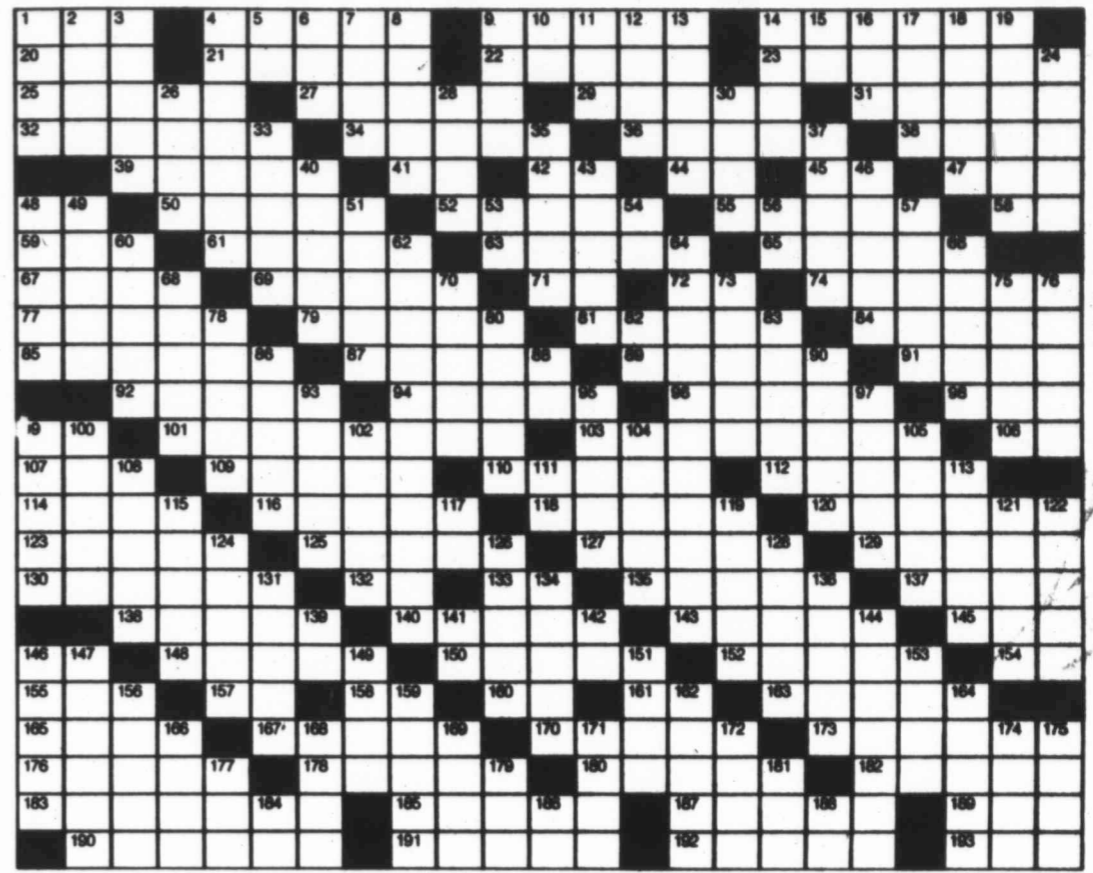
- 158 Ear: comb. form
- 160 As far as
- 161 — art
- 163 Princely
- 165 Scolds peevishly
- 167 Muggy
- 170 Memorandums
- 173 Constraint
- 176 Once more
- 178 Automobile style
- 180 Companions
- 182 Smooth
- 183 Full
- 185 Get up
- 187 Fragrance
- 189 Self-esteem
- 190 Bird dog
- 191 Citrus fruit
- 192 Work hard
- 193 Use oars

DOWN

- 1 Tattle
- 2 Comfort
- 3 Live
- 4 Vowed
- 5 Creole State: abbr.
- 6 Slot machine lever
- 7 Operatic prince
- 8 Unusual
- 9 American Indian
- 10 Westward —
- 11 Past
- 12 Lease
- 13 Wipes water from
- 14 Blinds
- 15 For example: abbr.
- 16 Besides
- 17 Crusted desserts
- 18 Aquatic mammal
- 19 Vacillate
- 24 Window hanging
- 26 Man's name

- 28 Article
- 30 Baby's bed
- 33 Anxious
- 35 Simpleton
- 37 Bulld
- 40 Source of tannin
- 43 Glossy fabric
- 46 Badgerlike animal
- 48 Group
- 49 Gem weight
- 51 Farm structures
- 53 Hindu mantra
- 54 Army officer: abbr.
- 56 Sun deity
- 57 Gliver
- 60 French revolutionist
- 62 Favorite student: 2 wds.
- 64 Asks for too much money
- 66 Devour greedily
- 68 Sorcery
- 70 Scram
- 73 Idolize
- 75 At no time
- 76 Trapped
- 78 King of Judea
- 80 Sharpens
- 82 Verbal ending
- 83 Amusement
- 86 Common people: Gr.
- 88 Italian river
- 90 Go fast
- 93 Chair part
- 95 Breadnut
- 97 Slow mover
- 99 Skill
- 100 External
- 102 Falls to win
- 104 Wife of Nereus
- 105 Candy for a tot
- 108 Sports official

- 111 While
- 113 Diamante
- 115 Student
- 117 Biblical pronoun
- 119 Arabian country
- 121 Encourage: 2 wds.
- 122 Long and slender
- 124 Stormed
- 126 Legislate
- 128 Waterway
- 131 Nick
- 134 Pinafore
- 136 Stitched up
- 139 Right-hand page
- 141 Rupees: abbr.
- 142 Egyptian god
- 144 Customary
- 146 Submarine detector
- 147 Maxims
- 149 Alaskan city
- 151 Portuguese measure
- 153 Uncommon
- 156 Wide open
- 159 — wave
- 162 Corolla leaf
- 164 Pry bar
- 166 River deposit
- 168 Employee
- 169 Challenge
- 171 Portent
- 172 Vaccines
- 174 American herb
- 175 Unhurried
- 177 Fish trap
- 179 Margosa tree
- 181 Weep aloud
- 184 — Deum
- 186 Thus
- 188 Sudanic language



Current best sellers

- FICTION**
1. "The Talisman," Stephen King & Peter Straub
 2. "Love and War," John Jakes
 3. "The Sicilian," Mario Puzo
 4. "The Life and Hard Times of Heidi Abramowitz," Joan Rivers
 5. "The Nutcracker," E.T.A. Hoffmann
 6. "So Long, and Thanks For All The Fish," Douglas Adams
 7. "Illusions of Love," Cynthia Freeman
 8. "The Fourth Protocol," Frederick Forsyth
 9. "... And Ladies of the Club," Helen Hooven Santmyer
 10. "Lincoln," Gore Vidal
- NON-FICTION**
1. "Iacocca," Lee Iacocca
 2. "Pieces of My Mind," Andrew A. Rooney
 3. "Loving Each Other," Leo Buscaglia
 4. "Women Coming Of Age," Jane Fonda
 5. "Hey Wait A Minute, I Wrote A Book!," John Madden
 6. "What They Don't Teach You At Harvard Business School," Mark McCormack
 7. "Dr. Burns' Prescription For Happiness," George Burns
 8. "The Good War," Studs Terkel
 9. "Elvis Is Dead And I Don't Feel So Good Myself," Lewis Grizzard
 10. "Nothing Down," Robert Allen
- (Courtesy of Time, the weekly newsmagazine)

Famous women talk about mothers

By REDBOOK
A Hearst Magazine

Jackie Collins and her mother fought because Collins was a juvenile delinquent; Susan Strasberg and her mother battled over her career, and Lorna Luft hardly fought with Judy Garland at all.

That's how some famous daughters described their relationships with their mothers in *Redbook*, in answer to questions about the kind of problems they had with their mothers and how they solved them.

"My mother died 20 years ago when I was only 22," novelist Collins said. "We had great conflicts because I was a juvenile delinquent."

She described sneaking out of the house at night and truancy by day.

"I married when I was 19 and had a baby immediately," she said. "Having a baby really makes you appreciate your mother. I'm only sorry she never lived to see my success. She would have loved it — not like my father, who's shocked by my books and the movies my sister ('Dynasty' star Joan Collins) has made."

Judy Garland was the kind of

mother who explained the reasons for her rules — and expected them obeyed.

"I was 16 years old when my mother died," Lorna Luft said, "so we hardly had time for any big conflicts. I didn't dare fight with my mother. You did what she said to do. She had her rules, and if you went by her rules, you didn't get in trouble."

Susan Strasberg said her mother, the late Paula Miller, lived in the shadow of her father, Actors Studio founder Lee Strasberg, and tried to live vicariously through her daughter.

"She saw me as an Isadora Duncan, having love affairs, and being a great star, with my career the raison d'être of my life," Strasberg said. "I never was able to come to terms with that. My work is a vital part of my life but not the only part."

She said she wanted approval, but her mother wanted control. "But the older I get, the more I see elements of my mother in me," she said. "I think I have made peace."

For Crystal Gale, the problem

also was a career-minded mother.

"She wanted me to be in the public eye," Gayle said, "so I started performing when I was about 15. I was shy and subdued, but she wanted me to be flashier, and I would usually end up doing what she wanted."

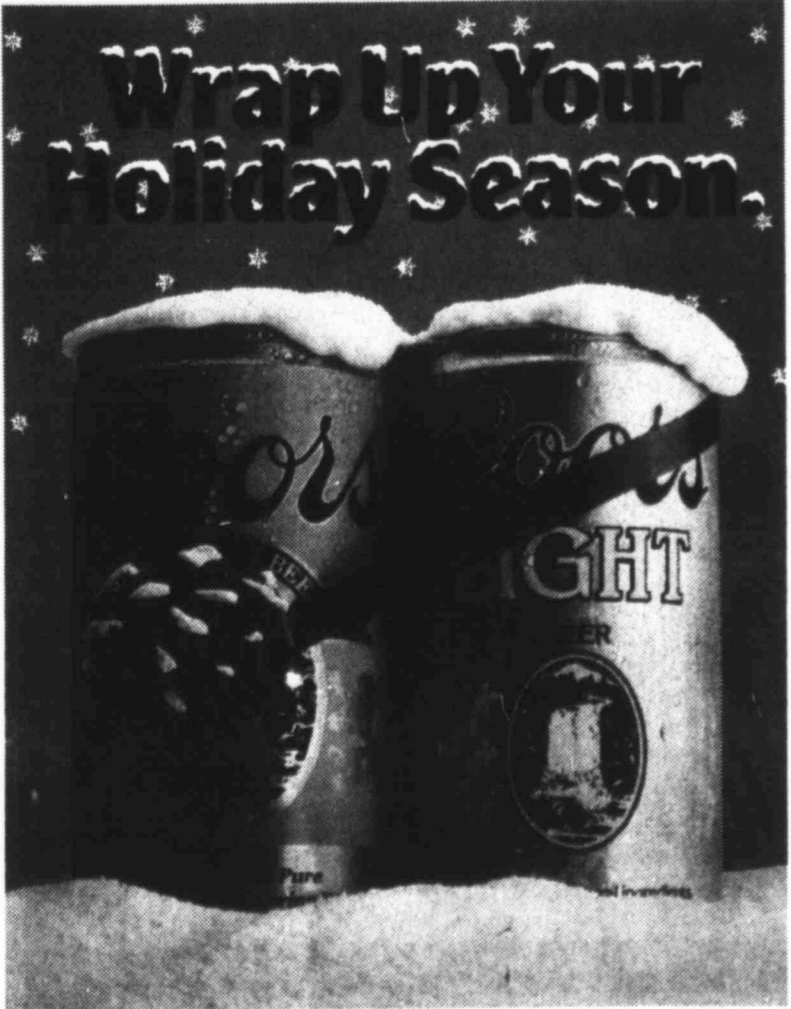
Shari Belafonte-Harper, daughter of Harry Belafonte and model Frances Mazique, said she had gone to boarding school and been making her own decisions since she was 13.

"I think the biggest fight we ever had was over my wedding," she said. "She wanted us to have a religious ceremony and I wanted a civil ceremony."

She and film advertising executive Bob Harper had a civil ceremony.

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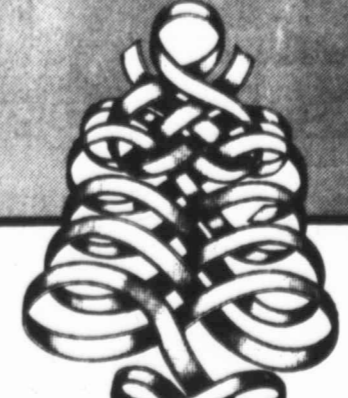
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Engagements



TO WED — Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Wright, 2715 Ann, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Jane Ward, to John Griggs Ward of Waco. Ward is the son of Mrs. Harold Lloyd Ward, DeKalb, and the late Dr. Harold Ward. The couple will wed Feb. 23 at First Baptist Church. The Rev. David Bruce Wright, brother of the bride and youth minister of River Oaks Baptist Church in Houston, will officiate.



FEBRUARY RITE — Mr. and Mrs. David J. Rist, Dallas, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Janet Suzanne, to Jerry David Hall. Hall is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry E. Hall, Ackertly. The couple will wed Feb. 2 at First United Methodist Church of Richardson. Dr. John Ogden, pastor, will officiate.



ENGAGED — Lt. Col. (Ret.) and Mrs. E.W. Alexander, Hamilton, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Patricia of Midland, to William H. Maurer of Big Spring. Maurer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer L. Maurer, Hegins, Pa. Miss Alexander is the granddaughter of Nan Alexander of Big Spring. The couple will wed at Mabel Holt Glass Memorial Chapel at First United Methodist Church in Midland, March 2. Dr. Charles Lutrick, senior minister, will officiate at the rite.

Shower honors mother-to-be Jane Duncan

Jane Duncan was honored at a baby shower in the home of Pauline Nelson, Nov. 29.

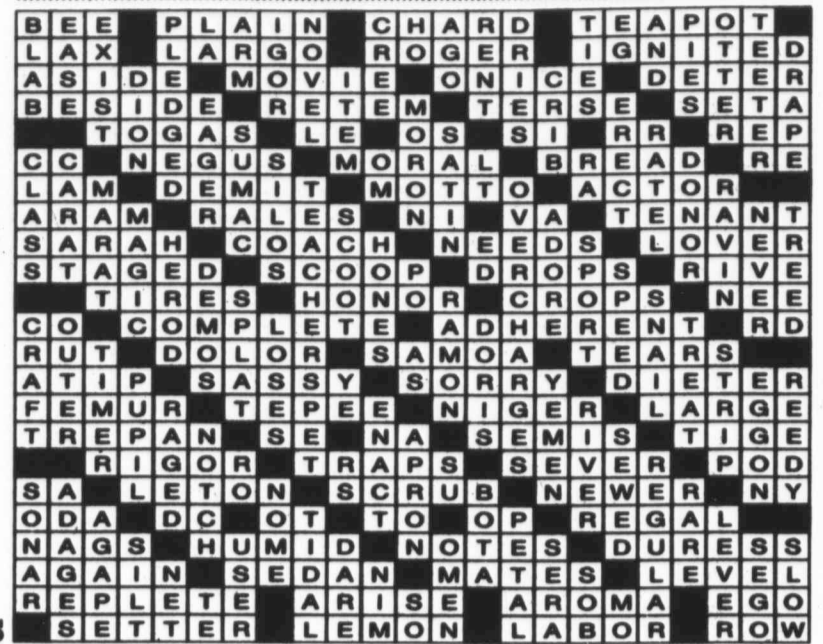
Other hostesses were Marlene Keyes, Mary Lou Taylor, Lela Hansen, Lanette Beal, Pauline Fulesday, Pat Lamar and Elfa Cantrell. The hostesses presented Mrs. Duncan with a corsage of baby socks and ribbon in yellow, blue and white, a baby book and high chair.

Guests were served from a table covered with a yellow cloth edged with lace. The table was centered with a floral arrangement holding silver candlesticks and candles.

Baby Duncan is due in late December.

Cafeteria menus

SENIOR CITIZENS
MONDAY — Holiday.
TUESDAY — Holiday.
WEDNESDAY — Luncheon steak; potatoes; mix greens; pickled beets; rolls; cake; milk.
THURSDAY — Chicken breast strips; corn; zucchini & tomatoes; salad; rolls; pudding; milk.
FRIDAY — Barbecue on bun; okra; Pinto beans; relish & onions; cookies; milk.



All-cotton collection kicks off spring fashion preview

By MARJORIE ANDERS
 Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Cool comfort in cotton bermudas, T-shirts and jumpsuits highlight the kooky culture of Willi Smith for spring 1985.

Williwear's ready to wear collection shown recently features five groupings of mix and match separates, including all white, pale plaids and loud prints on black.

A swingy, front-button skirt was pinned open to reveal loose crop pants and topped with a mustard, waist-tied sleeveless shirt in Smith's "Sugar Cane" collection. The skirt, in subtle cocoa and cream pinstripes, also came paired with loose, sleeveless T-shirts, although the armholes were cut so low as to be risqué.

For men, there were cropped pants in neutral plaids with untucked shirts and belted jumpsuits in sand and gray stripes. Bandana and gauze headbands complemented the field-hand look.

White-tasseled bucks with matching anklets and wide, white headbands set off the "Country Club" grouping, Smith's tribute to Long Island.

Gathered skirts in windowpane plaids of slate, daffodil and lime were topped with short, rolled-sleeve shirts, opened to reveal white T-shirts underneath.

A front-button sheath dress with low-cut armholes and patch breast pockets looked coolly proper.

White short-sleeve men's undershirts were rolled up over the sleeves of topping shirts for his version of the preppy look. Wide side-button skirts in apricot windowpane plaid were worn alone or over matching shorts or cropped pants.

In a slightly more formal vein was the "Metropolis" look, featuring sharp suits for men and knee-length skirts and oversized shirts for women.

Smith offered his version of the big shirt in both black and white worn over small button-up shirts in the opposite color. Straight skirts came in checked and striped versions of gray, brown and black or in a silvery, diamond-pattern stripe on a black ground.

Double woven blue and white cotton gave a flecked appearance to a royal blue suit with wide lapels and cuffed, pleated trousers. Worn with a white button-down shirt and a thin plaid tie of brown, red and pur-

ple, the suit could fit in any office. The "Los Angeles" look was not so subtle.

Chartreuse, stop-light red and cobalt blue splotches on black or white backgrounds showed up as drawstring pants and shorts.

A purple shirt with low armholes topped a bandeau top in the same wild print.

In one version, the fabric showed up as a white terry-lined beach robe with hood and sash over matching trunks.

Smith's summer whites came under the "Punch and Judy" rubric. Mannequins in high-top sneakers, gloves and floppy punchinello hats sported baggy collarless jumpsuits and bermudas with big tops - all white.

One more flattering version paired a short box-pleated shirt and plain shirt with a billowy duster coat with dolman sleeves and a tie belt.

Unlike many of the collections shown during fashion previews, Williwear is moderately priced from \$40 to \$130.

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