



One little Indian

Story, Page 3A



Cotton Bowl guess

Sports, Section B



Recipe source

Lifestyle, Section C

Big Spring Herald Thursday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

BIG SPRING (TEXAS) THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1985

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Spring Board

How's that?

Annunciators

Q. Did the city of Big Spring provide the speed bumps at the crosswalks near The Box? If so, why isn't that kind of protection provided at school crosswalks where children cross the street?

A. Furr's corporation, which owns The Box, provided the speed annunciators at that crosswalk, said public works director Tom Decell. He said the traffic commission reviews requests for improvements such as school crosswalk annunciators when someone brings up the issue. If the need was established, school crosswalk annunciators would be provided, he said.

Calendar

Library closed

TODAY

- The Howard County Library will be closed for Thanksgiving Thursday through Saturday. It will reopen Monday. The book drop at the parking lot entrance will be open to return books.

- The Tom Castle Country Western Band will give a concert at 7 p.m. at the Kentwood Older Adult Activity Center.

FRIDAY

- Dr. B.M. Cohen, director of infertility surgery at Presbyterian Hospital in Dallas, will speak on "Current Techniques in Infertility Surgery" at Malone-Hogan Hospital's classroom at 12:30 p.m. For reservations, contact Sissy Jones at 263-1211, Ext. 175.

- Girl Scout Troup No. 36 will be selling Millionaire of Howard County games at Big Spring Mall today and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. If you ordered a game, you can pick it up then.

- The Heritage Museum will be open today, Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m.

SUNDAY

- Girl Scout Troup No. 36 will be selling Millionaire of Howard County games at Big Spring Mall from 2 to 6 p.m.

MONDAY

- The City Council PTA will sponsor a skate night for Big Spring elementary school students at Skateland from 6 to 8 p.m. Admission is \$2, and 50 cents of that goes to the PTA.

- Toastmasters meets at 6:30 a.m. at Herman's.

- Big Spring Sports Boosters meets at 7 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.

Outside

Cloudy

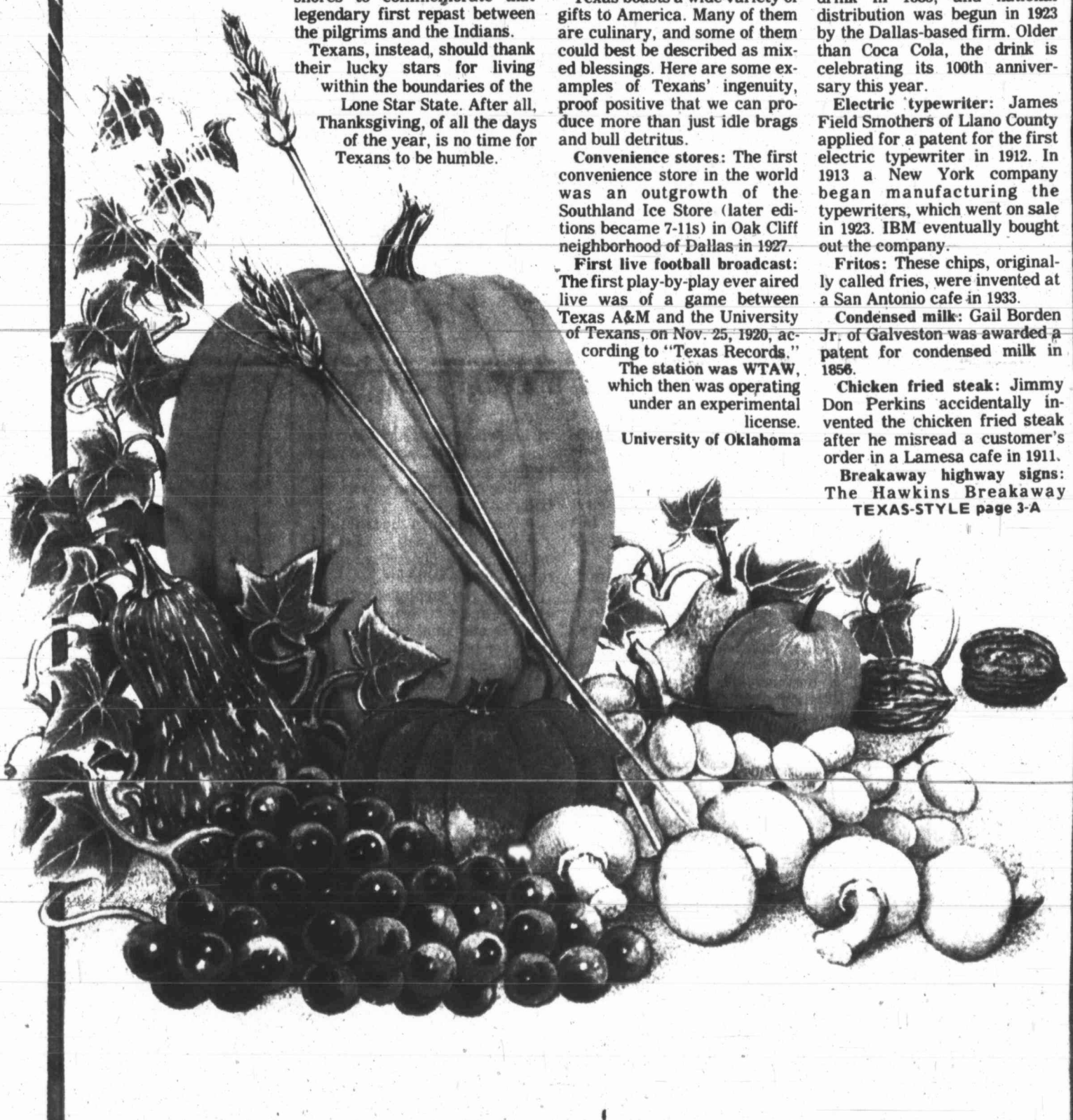
Skies are mostly cloudy today. Today's high is in the mid 50s with winds east to northeast at 10 to 15 miles per hour. Tonight's low will be in the mid 40s. Friday, look for a high in the mid 50s.

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Thanksgiving

Forget about the pilgrims, remember Texas this year



Harte-Hanks News Service
 When it comes time to give thanks on Thanksgiving this year, residents of Texas don't need to look to the Eastern shores to commemorate that legendary first repast between the pilgrims and the Indians. Texans, instead, should thank their lucky stars for living within the boundaries of the Lone Star State. After all, Thanksgiving, of all the days of the year, is no time for Texans to be humble.

What has Texas given the rest of the country — and the rest of the world, for that matter? Quite a lot, when you get right down to it. Texas boasts a wide variety of gifts to America. Many of them are culinary, and some of them could best be described as mixed blessings. Here are some examples of Texans' ingenuity, proof positive that we can produce more than just idle brags and bull detritus.

Convenience stores: The first convenience store in the world was an outgrowth of the Southland Ice Store (later editions became 7-11s) in Oak Cliff neighborhood of Dallas in 1927.

First live football broadcast: The first play-by-play ever aired live was of a game between Texas A&M and the University of Texas, on Nov. 25, 1920, according to "Texas Records." The station was WTAW, which then was operating under an experimental license. University of Oklahoma

football team: Need we say more?

Dr Pepper: R.L. Lazenby, a Waco druggist, was the first Pepper. He concocted the soft drink in 1885, and national distribution was begun in 1923 by the Dallas-based firm. Older than Coca Cola, the drink is celebrating its 100th anniversary this year.

Electric typewriter: James Field Smothers of Llano County applied for a patent for the first electric typewriter in 1912. In 1913 a New York company began manufacturing the typewriters, which went on sale in 1923. IBM eventually bought out the company.

Fritos: These chips, originally called fries, were invented at a San Antonio cafe in 1933.

Condensed milk: Gail Borden Jr. of Galveston was awarded a patent for condensed milk in 1856.

Chicken fried steak: Jimmy Don Perkins accidentally invented the chicken fried steak after he misread a customer's order in a Lamesa cafe in 1911.

Breakaway highway signs: The Hawkins Breakaway TEXAS-STYLE page 3-A

Juvenile housing awaits final nod

By SCOTT FITZGERALD Staff Writer

A contract approved by Howard County commissioners Wednesday morning to detain juveniles in an Abilene juvenile justice center needs to be signed in Taylor County, said Bob Wakefield, chief juvenile probation officer of Taylor County.

He said Taylor County commissioners already had approved the contract and the matter of signing it "was routine business."

According to a federal mandate effective Dec. 8, juvenile offenders must be housed in separate quarters out of sight and sound of adult offenders. The special meeting Wednesday was called to discuss ways to comply with the requirements.

Wakefield, a former juvenile probation officer in Howard County, said the Abilene facility provides 22 beds, including four maximum security cells for suicidal cases or juveniles who are "hostile or violent."

Commissioners contracted with Taylor County to accept juveniles through September 1986.

Howard County Judge Milton Kirby said no arrangements had been made about who and how juveniles would be transported back and forth to Abilene.

Howard County Commissioner William Crocker said contracting with other counties to house juveniles was financially more feasible than constructing a new detention center.

He said during Tuesday morning's regular meeting that the county had detained 17 juvenile offenders from January through October.

According to a memo submitted to each commissioner by chief juvenile probation officer Margy Thompson, 17 juvenile offenders had been detained by the county through October, and 180 juvenile offenders had been detained by Big Spring Police for the same period.

According to an October letter written by Gilbert J. Pena, executive director of the state's criminal justice division, to the juvenile probation office in Tom Green County, juveniles who have been arrested for criminal offenses can only be held by law authorities for six hours.

The letter further states that the six-hour detention of juveniles must be out of sight and sound of adult offenders.

Kirby said commissioners have instructed architects Donald JUVENILE page 2-A

U.S. trade deficit shrinks in October

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. trade deficit narrowed to \$11.5 billion in October, a sharp improvement from a record September imbalance and a signal, some analysts said, that the country's darkest trading days may be ending.

The Commerce Department reported Wednesday that the difference between imports and exports last month was \$4.09 billion below the record \$15.55 billion deficit in September.

Imports totaled \$28.82 billion last month, down 13.4 percent from September, while exports dipped a slight 2.1 percent to \$17.37 billion.

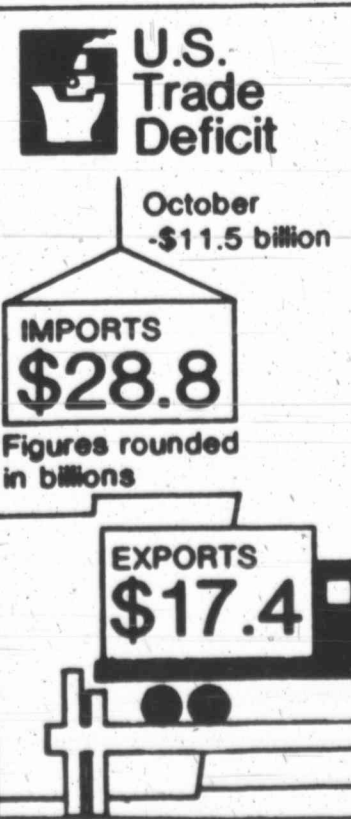
The drop in imports came from a 30.4 percent plunge in shipments of foreign cars last month. The steep fall reversed a big rise in September car imports that came

at the end of a two-month strike by auto haulers which had disrupted normal delivery schedules.

Even after discounting autos, imports of a wide variety of manufactured goods were down in October, prompting many analysts to say the disastrous plunge in U.S. trade may finally have hit bottom.

"The good news is that the bad news isn't getting worse," said economist John M. Albertine, president of the American Business Conference, a coalition of high-growth companies. "Here and there we are beginning to see signs that the softening dollar is starting to nibble away at our trade deficit."

But analysts emphasized that while the deep slide in the country's trade performance may have



State seat belt law reduces fatalities

AUSTIN (AP) — The state's new mandatory seat belt law, which took effect just three months ago, already is saving a significant number of lives, the director of the Texas Department of Public Safety said Wednesday.

New figures show that 62 fewer people were killed in traffic accidents during this September than in September 1984, DPS director Jim Adams said. The new law took effect Sept. 1.

"We've had a 27 percent reduction overall in fatalities in passenger cars and pickups," Adams said, adding that deaths among front seat passengers — those specifically covered by the belt law — are even lower.

"When you look at those individuals in the front seat ... we found that we have had a 32 percent

reduction in fatalities," Adams said.

In September, 136 people sitting in the front seats of cars and light trucks died on Texas highways, DPS figures show. That compares to 202 killed in front seats during the same month last year.

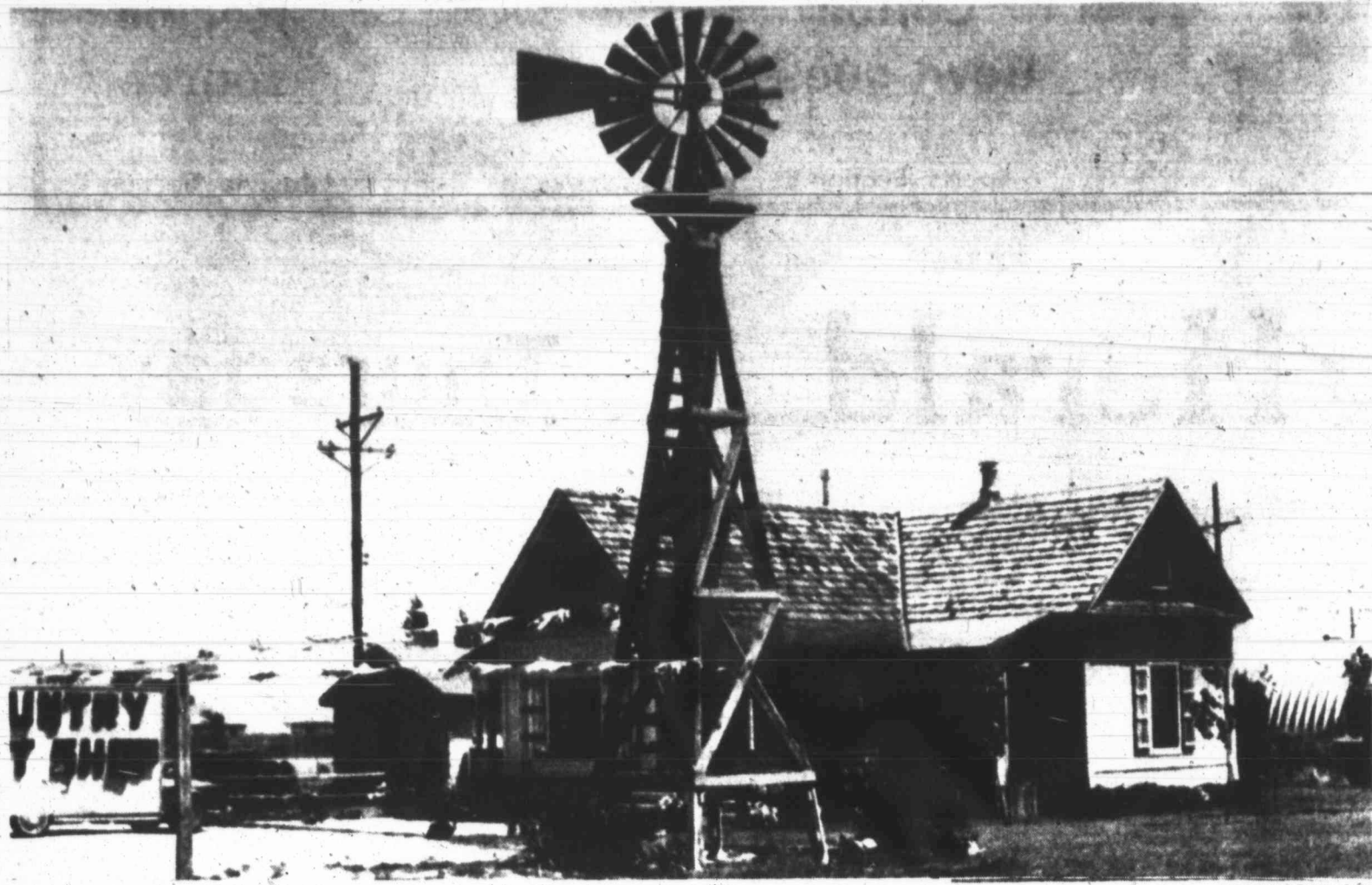
The new law requires front-seat passengers in autos and most pickup trucks to wear their belts. Beginning Sunday, failure to do so will be punishable by a \$25 to \$50 fine.

Texas auto fatalities on the whole have been declining since 1981, when a record 4,701 people were killed. So far this year, 3,150 people have died on the state's highways.

Adams said fatalities for the first nine months of 1985 are down 8.6 percent.

The 8.6 percent drop translates into 169 fewer deaths, Adams said.

28 NOV 28



The building that once housed the first post office in this tiny town of Wildorado has been transformed into a unique combination of gift shop and restaurant. Associated Press photo

Turn-of-century house makes gift shop

WILDORADO (AP) — The first post office in this tiny Oldham County hamlet has been transformed from a shack to a combination gift shop-barbecue restaurant after what owners Comer and Joan Cresap say was more than two years of "elbow grease and tender loving care."

Country Fare Bar-B-Que/Gifts straddles the south side of Interstate 40 near the intersection of the highway and Farm to Market Road 809 in what technically could be called downtown Wildorado. The revamped house joins Jesse's Cafe, a grain elevator and a few service stations as just about the only commercial businesses in town.

The Cresaps said they bought the house from the Robert Fulton family in 1982 after it had been abandoned 20 years. It was hauled over I-40 to its present site in the spring of 1983.

"It cost us more to move than to buy," Mrs. Cresap said. She said local historians have said the house, originally located a mile north of I-40, is the oldest one in Wildorado still standing.

"It was owned by William Timmons, a cowboy with Charles Goodnight," Mrs. Cresap said. "After he lived in it, it was probably the first post office in Wildorado. It was a post office before there was a Wildorado."

A look inside the building today

would surprise Timmons. The two-story house has been lovingly restored by the Cresaps and looks like a museum piece, demonstrating turn of the century architecture and furnishings.

Cresap, who has held down a full-time job at Southwestern Portland Cement in Bushland since he began work on the house, also has built a barbecue pit next to the restaurant.

Many of the house's floors are the original surfaces, and Cresap said the only addition to the home has been a bathroom in the back that replaced a dilapidated porch. The upstairs was the most difficult part, said Mrs. Cresap, "since it wasn't used much and was mainly cobwebs and dirt."

Traditional wallpaper covers most walls, along with old documents such as a draft note from now-defunct Wildorado State Bank and Amarillo Daily News articles on the history of Wildorado.

The restaurant is downstairs, where tables covered with antique tablecloths are spread out over three rooms. The restaurant doesn't have air conditioning, but ceiling fans and the stiff Panhandle breeze blowing through southern doors keep the place cool.

Upstairs is the gift shop where about 30 Amarillo-area artists sell their goods on consignment at the store, according to Mrs. Cresap. Goods for sale range from dolls to blankets and quilts.

C-City school board accepts administrator's resignation

COLORADO CITY — The Colorado Independent School District accepted the resignation of assistant superintendent Dr. Walt Bingham.

Bingham has taken the job of superintendent of the Malakoff Independent School District and begins duties there Dec. 9.

Bingham was hired 2½ years ago when House Bill 72 was initiated

and has served mainly in the curriculum program. Superintendent Charlie Uselton said, "We're just thrilled to death with the job he did."

The board is taking applications and is revising the job description. "We're looking for someone who can come in immediately if possible," Uselton said. "We'd like to see someone in here by the first of the year or end of this semester."

Sheriff's Log

Fort Worth man arrested

Deputies arrested Jeffery Scott Mount, 22, of Fort Worth on suspicion of driving while license suspended and on a Forrest Hills warrant for speeding and driving without insurance. He was released on bonds totaling \$724.50, according to sheriff's reports. He was arrested at 8:50 a.m. Wednesday on Highway 176, four miles west of Big Spring.

Deputies arrested James Franklin Stifflemire, 23, of 205 E. 22nd at 8:45 a.m. Wednesday on a warrant for issuing a bad check, according to sheriff's reports. He was released on \$400 bond set by

Justice of the Peace China Long.

- Dormilee Ruth Barnes, 40, of West Highway 80 Apt. 43 was transferred to county jail at 8:45 a.m. Wednesday. She was arrested on a Scurry County warrant for issuing a bad check. She was released on a \$400 bond.
- Deputies arrested Frankie Rubio, 26, of 2504 W. 16th at 10:15 a.m. Wednesday on a warrant for revocation of probation and driving while intoxicated, according to sheriff's reports. He was released on a \$1,000 bond set by County Judge Milton Kirby.

Police Beat

Woman held on warrants

Police early Wednesday morning arrested a 40-year-old woman at the police station on warrants for fraud and insufficient funds for checks.

Arrested was Dormilee Ruth Barnes, 40, of 3304 W. Highway 80, according to police reports.

Pat Cook of MacAir Inc. told police someone stole a 12-volt battery from a 1972 Chevrolet truck between 5:30 p.m. Tuesday and 11 a.m. Wednesday. The truck was parked near the south side of the building at Big Spring Airpark, the

report stated.

- Carrie Beth Atkins of 1429 E. Sixth told police someone broke into her house and took several items between Monday and 11 a.m. Wednesday. The report did not list the missing items.
- Police early Wednesday afternoon arrested Freeman Leo Stover, 55, of 4000 W. Highway 80 at 3304 W. Highway 80 on suspicion of assault.

According to a police report, Darwin Miller of 4000 W. Highway 80 Apt. H told police someone assaulted him at 12:23 p.m. Monday.

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Endowment set up

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Four \$1 million endowments will be set up with funds raised by the summer Farm Aid concert, singer Willie Nelson said Wednesday.

Plans are being made to use the interest from one endowment to finance Future Farmers of America scholarships, Nelson said, while another will fund projects to educate people about problems of farmers.

Trash baler opens to public Monday

The city will open its Signal Mountain Baler Monday for public use, said City Public Works Director Tom Decell.

At the same time, the city landfill gate on the south Interstate 20 service road will be closed permanently, he said.

The baler will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays, and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays, the same hours the landfill operated.

The baler entrance is on the northbound lane of East FM 700, and the gatehouse is south of the baler building. All vehicles must check in through the gate house and receive directions to their dumping location, according to a press release.

People with building materials or construction debris and dirt will be directed to dump their refuse in a special pit. All other items will be dumped on the "tipping floor" or the conveyor belt at the direction of the floor personnel, the release states.

Following are rules for the baler:

- No smoking in the building.
- No children will be allowed on the tipping floor; they must remain inside vehicles.
- Only city employees will be allowed in the control cab.
- No one shall enter on the conveyor belt.
- No scavenging or salvaging will be allowed in or around the facility.
- State law requires all loads must be brought into the facility in a covered vehicle or container.

According to the release, the city does not anticipate any delays or problems with the baler opening. However, they are asking people to be patient as city employees are learning a new process and system.

Juvenile

Continued from page 1-A

Bailey and John Gary to incorporate four temporary holding cells in future draft plans for the county annex, located on the northeast corner of East Fourth and Main.

During Wednesday's meeting, commissioners also:

- Unanimously approved a motion to change 1985 holiday dates of Dec. 24-26 to Dec. 25-27.
- Rescheduled discussion of

county employee health insurance policies until the Dec. 9 meeting.

- Unanimously approved a motion to hire Mike Bragg of Longview as assistant county extension agricultural agent.

He replaces Dennis Poole who is going to the Lamesa office, said county treasurer Bonnie Franklin.

Bragg's state wages are supplemented by county funds, and he will also be furnished with a pickup truck by the county, Franklin said.

School on probation for violating rules

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — A school that staged a play depicting "sin" being surgically removed from a person has been placed on four months probation for showing the drama, state officials said Wednesday.

The Community of Faith Christian School will be on probation until April 1, 1986 and will be subject to periodic visits by state investigators, said Pat Ayala, a spokesman for the Texas Department of Human Services.

An investigation found the school violated minimum standards of day care licensing rules, Ayala said.

"We determined that the play wasn't appropriate" for about 80

children aged 2 to 7 who saw the play Sept. 20.

She said doctors in the play, depicted by an adult drama group, pretended to inject the patient with a syringe, minus the needle, and the rubbed a knife on the table, symbolizing cutting his neck.

Cotton balls covered with ketchup were held up, and actors indicated the patient in the play "would not praise the Lord. Then the person got up and said he could now praise the Lord," she said.

Anthony Mixer director of the center, said the play was an instructional tool, but would not be shown again. He said the center is a school that also offers day care services.

Weather

The Forecast

High Temperatures 70 80 80

FRONTS:
 Warm Cold
 Occluded Stationary

Local

West Texas: Chance of rain all sections Saturday and east of mountains Sunday with rain and snow mixed north. Mostly cloudy Monday with a chance of rain south. Colder Panhandle Saturday and all sections Sunday and Monday. Lows Panhandle Saturday mid 20s cooling to lower teens by Monday. Highs Saturday lower 40s cooler to upper 20s by Monday. Lows South Plains near 30 Saturday cooling to upper teens by Monday. Highs near 50 Saturday cooling to mid 30s by Monday. Lows Permian Basin Saturday mid 30s cooling to mid 20s by Monday. Highs Saturday near 60 cooling to lower 40s by Monday.

Record cold weather precursor of winter

WASHINGTON (AP) — The record cold and snow lashing the nation's northern tier may be just a foretaste of what the coming winter holds, the government's annual winter forecast said Wednesday.

Chief long-range forecaster Donald L. Gilman called for colder than normal temperatures from Minnesota and the northern Great Plains westward throughout the Rockies, the Northwest and California.

But, he added, milder-than-normal weather is indicated for east Texas through the Southeast, the Central Appalachians and the Middle Atlantic states as far north as New Jersey.

The center of the country, the Northeast and the Great Lakes, are essentially "a tossup," with cold weather likely at least in early December, Gilman told a news conference.

The area centered on Utah and extending eastward to the Mississippi, upper Missouri and Ohio valleys can expect extra rain or snow this winter, the forecaster said. But, he added, there is likely to be less-than-normal precipitation in parts of Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Colorado and New Mexico.

"Winter is not likely to start out the way we're calling for it to go on average," Gilman said, explaining that the current storm in the northern states are likely to move east

in the next week or two.

Overall, he said, the potential for sharp variation in the weather exists in the Northeast and Midwest.

Gilman annually sticks his neck out by trying to anticipate weather well beyond normal prediction range, and has compiled a record of about 65 percent accuracy for his National Weather Service branch over the years.

The Old Farmer's Almanac, which claims an 80 percent accuracy rate, predicts that this winter "will bring colder-than-normal temperatures and near- or above-average precipitation to the northern third of the country, and warmer and drier than normal to most of the southern two-thirds, although the South Atlantic states, western Great Plains and Southern California will have wetter-than-usual weather."

The wide variations of weather from place to place make it difficult to measure the accuracy of general forecasting covering the whole nation or even large regions.

Some private meteorologists prepare long-range forecasts for clients, but they usually concentrate on specific regions or areas rather than try to call general trends for the entire nation.

Traditionalists may look to other means of predicting the weather, ranging from the width of stripes on caterpillars to mild autumn temperatures.

Deficit

Continued from page 1-A

said these efforts should include congressional action to slash budget deficits and increased modernization by U.S. businesses.

U.S. exports continued to languish in October, falling to the lowest monthly level since February 1984. U.S. agricultural sales rose 5.1 percent in October to \$2.26 billion, but exports of manufactured goods declined almost 3 percent to \$11.8 billion.

The improvement in the October deficit came although oil imports rose 2.4 percent last month to a new total of \$3 billion. Oil imports averaged 5.5 million barrels a day last month, down slightly from the September pace, but the price per barrel rose to \$26.88 in October, up 26 cents from September.

The rise in the cost of oil was more than offset by the steep drop in car imports, which fell from \$4 billion in September to \$2.8 billion in October. Car imports from Japan fell 44.2 percent to \$1.1 billion.

This helped shave the U.S. trade deficit with Japan to \$3.2 billion, down from a record \$5.1 billion in September. This was still the largest U.S. deficit with any country and left the imbalance with Japan running at an annual rate of \$48 billion for the first 10 months of the year.

The next biggest deficit was with Canada and the European Common Market countries, both running at annual rates of \$21 billion. stopped, it will probably be mid-1986 before much improvement is noted.

"We have stabilized and the worst of the trade deficit is over," said David Wyss, economist for Data Resources Inc., a private

forecasting firm. "But it will still take until next spring before we start to see significant declines in the deficit."

The deficit for this year is expected to top \$150 billion, far above last year's record \$123.3 billion imbalance. Wyss predicted the 1986 deficit might drop slightly to \$140 billion. Even this small swing would be enough to add about 1 percentage point to the economy's overall growth rate next year, he said.

The country's disastrous trading performance has been blamed on the high value of the dollar, which makes U.S. goods more expensive and harder to sell abroad while making imports cheaper and more attractive to Americans.

While the dollar began declining last March, many analysts believe further declines are needed to make U.S. industry competitive again.

Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige said that "so far this year the United States has trade deficits with nearly all major areas and countries of the world. ... Greater efforts are required to put the deficits on a declining path."

MYERS & SMITH
 Funeral Home and Chapel
 301 E. 24th St., Big Spring

Nalley-Pickle & Welch
 Funeral Home
 and Rosewood Chapel
 Charley Boland, 82, died Wednesday afternoon. Funeral Services are pending.
 906 GREGG
 BIG SPRING

You

2

A Lakeview Elementary skit. The youngsters

By SPENCER Staff W

Big Spring school Thanksgiving a special activity memorate and te about the holiday

Marcy Elementary kindergarten students traditional Thanksgiving, mashed pumpkin pie cool But instead of the venison was the

After saying children, ages 5 knee-high tab teacher, Annette Godfrey said youngsters ab Thanksgiving, songs and disc would be like to Thanksgiving," decorated with of autumn lea turkeys and pig

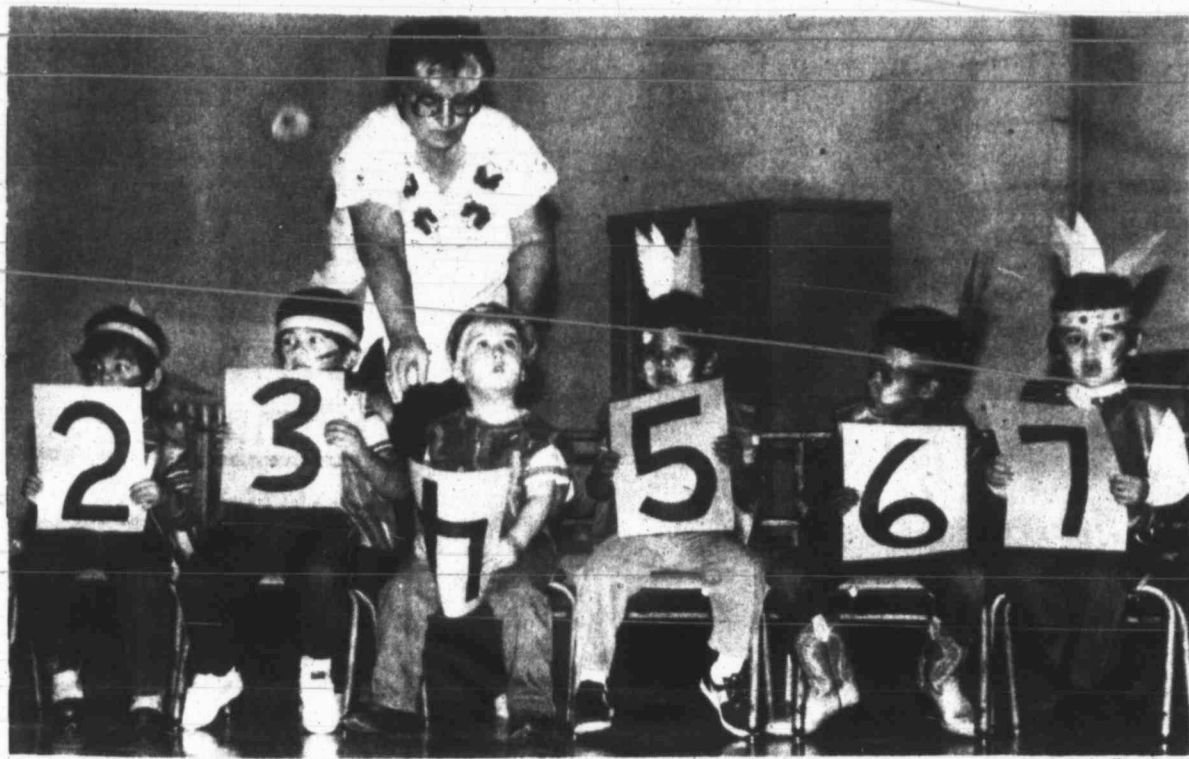
Lakeview Elementary Head Start music program day. The 3- and children's songs pilgrims and tur children parade construction pa bands and bla pilgrim hats. were dressed as ing turkeys with feathers. A few v

Alma Walker, prisoners will

Texas

Continued fr System was a mid-1960s wher the Texas High became con number of au signs. Texas / developed the come loose wh Hand-held c one of the 58 in tional Invento did his most n Texas. He is J he invented calculator w Texas Instrum

Your drumstick or mine?



A Lakeview Elementary teacher straightens out a wayward Indian during the kindergarten class Thanksgiving skit. The youngsters were preparing to sing "Ten Little Indians."

Little pilgrims, Indians talk turkey

By SPENCER SANDOW
Staff Writer

Big Spring schools celebrated Thanksgiving a day early, with special activities to commemorate and teach the children about the holiday.

Marcy Elementary School kindergarten students feasted on traditional Thanksgiving fare — corn, mashed potatoes, rolls and pumpkin pie cooked by mothers. But instead of the usual turkey, venison was the main dish.

After saying "grace," the 18 children, ages 5 to 6, ate at a knee-high table with their teacher, Annette Godfrey.

Godfrey said she teaches the youngsters about the first Thanksgiving, sings holiday songs and discusses "what it would be like to be a turkey on Thanksgiving." Her room was decorated with colorful cutouts of autumn leaves, pumpkins, turkeys and pilgrims.

Lakeview Elementary School Head Start students gave a music program to celebrate the day. The 3- and 4-year-olds sang children's songs about Indians, pilgrims and turkeys. Costumed children paraded by in colored construction paper Indian headbands and black and white pilgrim hats. Other children were dressed as fat Thanksgiving turkeys with a profusion of feathers. A few waved to parents

as they marched single-file past the audience.

Goliad Middle School students celebrated the holiday with an assembly in the school gym. Almost a third of the school's students took part in the program through choir, band or the art department, said choir director Karen Lee.

Principal Jim Holmes spoke to the students about freedom and Thanksgiving.

"Pilgrims came to ... the new world so they might have freedom of worship," he said. "Because that little band of pilgrims had a great desire for freedom, we today enjoy great freedoms in America.... We can

come and go as we please, and we can carve out our own lives in peace.

"We are all so blessed with loving parents, comfortable homes, plenty of food and clothing and our freedom," he told the students. "Even though we all have so much, there are still problems in this world. You students today are the future of our nation and our world. The things you learn, the thoughts you think and the way you live greatly affect the lives of us all."

The school band played the "Star Spangled Banner," traditional Thanksgiving songs "My Country 'Tis of Thee" and "America the Beautiful," and "Chester," an early American song. The school choir sang a hymn of thanks, written in the late 1600s, and "No Man is an Island."

Students Jay Amos and Amy Payer read the story of the Pilgrims while art students displayed large murals they had painted to illustrate the story. The murals depicted pilgrim children, the Mayflower, the landing at Plymouth Rock, and pilgrims with Indians. The murals will be displayed at Big Spring Mall today.

Several Goliad students told the audience what they were thankful for this year. Most listed parents, brothers and sisters.



Colbie Ford, 3, puts on his Indian headdress Wednesday for a Thanksgiving program at Lakeview Elementary.



Kelly Hollar, 6, says grace before joining her class in eating Thanksgiving dinner Wednesday at Marcy Elementary School.

Thanksgiving behind bars:

Feast of plenty awaits inmates

By SCOTT FITZGERALD
Staff Writer

The salad will be tossed. Giblet gravy, buttered peas, sweet potatoes, dressing, cranberry sauce and two dinner rolls will accompany a selection of turkey or ham.

And exactly 600 inmates at Big Spring's Federal Prison Camp can choose a dessert of pumpkin pie, mincemeat pie or ice cream, said cook foreman Alma Walker.

The menu begins with an appetite whetter of turkey noodle soup. Walker said ice tea will be offered as a beverage.

The traditional meal will be served between the hours of 2:15 to 4:30 p.m. in a prison camp dining hall that seats 130 inmates.

Prisoners are allowed 20 minutes to eat their meals after a solo journey through the serving line, Walker said.

Tony Geanopulos, food administrator at the camp,

ordered 40 turkeys three months ago for today's traditional meal, she said.

Besides the turkeys themselves, two cases of turkey legs were ordered.

"They're real popular," Walker said about the delicacy.

She said the camp orders its food through a nationwide bidding process that "meets government specifications at the best possible prices."

Prison camp food orders are made quarterly, Walker said.

Each of the approximately 50 federal prison camps throughout the nation takes its own bids, she said.

The kitchen staff unit team is composed of seven inmates who cook and 53 other inmates who serve, maintain the dining hall or wash dishes.

Walker said most of the emphasis or energy is devoted to the training of cooks.

"We work with them two

to three weeks in training," Walker said. "Then they go to the work crew."

An inmate who is assigned to the kitchen work crew begins as a grade four worker and earns 11 cents an hour. That inmate can work himself up to grade one and earn 38 cents an hour, said Charles Johnson, a correctional treatment specialist.

"Our unit teams work real good with us and the other inmates," Walker said.

She said supervisors such as herself issue kitchen utensils under tight control regulations.

"There is always a staff supervisor present," Walker said.

All inmates assigned to kitchen duty must initially be cleared through the federal clinic "to ensure no health problems," Walker said.

She said meal menus prepared at the camp receive approval from a food nutritionalist in Dallas.



Alma Walker, cook foreman at the Big Spring Federal Prison Camp, displays one of 40 turkeys that federal prisoners will indulge in today.

Texas-style celebration

Continued from page 1-A
System was originated in the mid-1960s when D.L. Hawkins of the Texas Highway Department became concerned by the number of auto collisions with signs. Texas A&M researchers developed the sign legs that come loose when hit by cars.

Hand-held calculators: Only one of the 58 inventors in the National Inventors Hall of Fame did his most noteworthy work in Texas. He is Jack S. Kilby, and he invented the hand-held calculator while working for Texas Instruments in Dallas.

The Texas Chainsaw Massacre: In this horror film, four men terrorize and kill a group of youths in a sparsely populated part of Texas. It's a classic.

Corn dogs: Visitors to the Texas State Fair in Dallas were the first to try this food, made of cornbread-covered weiners on a stick and slathered with mustard or mayo.

Blue Bell ice cream: The best ice cream in the world is made at the little creamery in Brenham.

Chili: "Texas Records" says

chili con carne was invented in San Antonio by Mexicans. J.C. Clopper of Cincinnati described it in 1828 as having lots of tough beef, chili peppers, cumin seed, marjoram and garlic. However, Texas historian Jack Maguire says William Gebhart, a German immigrant, brought chili to Texas in 1892. Gebhart, Maguire says, invented chili powders in New Braunfels so chili could be made all year rather than when peppers were in season.

Santo Gertrudis cattle: Developed on the King Ranch

during the late 19th and early 20th centuries, this breed is $\frac{3}{8}$ Shorthorn and $\frac{5}{8}$ Brahman. It was bred to withstand South Texas heat and diseases and to produce lots of milk so calves could grow quickly. Also developed in Texas, by Tom Lassiter, is the BeefMaster breed.

Domed stadiums: The Houston Astrodome, built in 1965, was the first completely enclosed athletic stadium. Texans served as the dome's architect (Herman Lloyd).

building contractor (Alvin Lott) and structural engineer (Walter P. Moore Sr.) All three are Rice University grads.

Margarita: Bartender Pancho Morales created the drink in 1942 in El Paso. It is made from tequila, triple sec and lime juice.

Whooping cranes: Believed extinct in 1923, 18 whoopers were spotted wintering in Texas in 1936. The whooper flock now numbers about 139.

Neiman-Marcus his and her

Christmas gifts: A pair of Beechcraft airplanes were the first His and Her gifts, offered by the elegant Dallas emporium in 1960. Since then, N-M has offered jaguars (his, an XKE Grand Touring Coupe; hers, a Brazilian jaguar coat), submarines, dirigibles, ostriches, and the most famous, his and her mummy cases. For that special couple this year, you can get two diamonds, a rectangular, starburst 56-carat boulder, and a 21-carat pear-shaped stone. The pair for the low, low price of \$2 million.

28 NOV 28

Opinion

We give thanks to our workers

Thanksgiving is for families, together in uninterrupted reprieve from the rigors of our hectic modern lives. A quick look at the holiday schedule of the nation's airports is convincing. By Wednesday afternoon, queues of passengers were forming at every major airport.

For many, the Thursday holiday stretches from Wednesday evening to Sunday night. For some, the day of giving thanks means work as usual. It is to those who must work today that we are appreciative.

To the military personnel who guard our shores, even though their posts might be far from a foreign land.

To the law enforcement officers who guard our communities: the highway patrol vigilant on our highways, the police separating criminals from their crimes, the deputy sheriffs who keep the peace in the countryside.

To firefighters, waiting and ready to earn their pay but always hoping they won't be needed.

To emergency crews — electric company, natural gas, city water and sewer, ambulance, hospital.

To newspaper carriers, who roused themselves well before the dawn so that this newspaper could be in your home now.

To many, many others who work so that we may enjoy a festive day of food and football and fun — and reflection — we wish a happy Thanksgiving.

Art Buchwald



Donald Regan is Reagan's Rambo

While summit watchers are divided on whether Regan or Gorbachev came out best in Geneva, there was one person at the talks who really got a raw deal. He was Donald Regan, the President's chief of staff, who unfortunately spoke to a reporter as to the role of the leaders' wives at the conference.

In an interview with *The Washington Post* Regan said that the coverage of Mrs. Reagan's and Mrs. Gorbachev's activities in Geneva would have high appeal to women. "They're not going to understand throw-weights or what is happening in Afghanistan or what is happening in human rights," he said. "Some women will, but most women — believe me, your readers for the most part if you took a poll — would rather read the human interest stuff of what happened."

I knew Regan was in trouble when I walked into my office and found my assistant steaming over her coffee, and the *Post* article.

"Is he crazy?" Cathy wanted to know. "No, he's a very sane man. He was only making a point that most women would rather read about Nancy and Raisa because your sex does not have the capacity to understand anything about throw-weights."

"What is throw-weight?" "Well, it's a... it has to do with ah... something in the arms talks... like our side says, 'Don't throw your weight around at this table' and then the other side says, 'We'll throw our weight anywhere we want to.' And then both sides walk out of the room. A woman would never understand it."

"Suppose I told you throw-weight is the total weight of what can be carried by a missile over a particular range. It is the weight of the business end of the rocket, and it includes the armaments along with the hardware necessary to get them to their targets back on earth from the apogee of a ballistic trajectory, once they have been 'boosted' to that height by the

launch vehicle and after the other stages of the missile have fallen away."

"I'd say you were lying." "How can Donald Regan believe that women are more interested in what Mrs. Reagan and Mrs. Gorbachev had for tea than war and peace between the superpowers?"

"He didn't exactly say that. He said that women by nature are much more fascinated by 'human interest stuff' than what happens in Afghanistan."

"Do you know where Afghanistan is?" Cathy asked. "Not offhand, but if you give me an atlas I'll find it."

"It's next to Pakistan and south of the Soviet Union. If Regan wants to poll women about what they are interested in, why doesn't he poll men on the whereabouts of Afghanistan?"

"You're taking Don Regan's statement much too seriously," I warned Cathy. "He was just joshing as he would in a men's locker room."

"He's the second most important man in the White House."

"When he said those things he wasn't speaking as a White House aide, but as a former Marine. As an ex-Marine myself, I assure you that we revere the weaker sex. If anything, Regan was complimenting women for being more involved with clothes than human rights."

"Regan is Ronald Reagan's Rambo," Cathy said. "I had never seen her like this before. 'You must not get upset,' I told her. 'Regan did leave an out for himself when he said some women would still be interested in the major issues of the summit.'"

"Followed by most wouldn't," she said. "Does that statement make him a pig or doesn't it?"

"I don't think it is for us to judge what Regan believes American women want to read from the summit. The only thing we can do is judge him as a man."

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



"SURE, CHEAP IMPORTED TURKEYS WHILE OUR LOCAL HUNTERS ARE OUT OF WORK!"

Jack Anderson



Government treads fine line in trying to educate about AIDS

By JACK ANDERSON and JOSEPH SPEAR
WASHINGTON — Federal health officials can't decide whether to put duty ahead of embarrassment in handling sexually explicit materials they sought for an educational campaign to reduce the spread of AIDS.

The problem is how to get the message across to the highest-risk group — homosexual men — in an explicit enough way to be effective, without appearing to give the government's seal of approval to sexual practices that are offensive to millions of Americans.

Officials are afraid Congress and the public may get the idea they are encouraging gay sex.

So the Centers for Disease Control has put "on hold" the funding of 14 proposals submitted in response to the agency's request for "Innovative Projects for AIDS Risk Reduction." The applicants, including Gay Men's Health Crisis Inc., AID Atlanta and the Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, were notified of the delay in a letter last month.

The center's review process "has raised certain concerns about the explicit content of some proposed written and audio-visual materials," wrote Dr. Michael Lane, head of the agency's preventive services.

Here are some of the proposed information projects that led to the letter:

- Sloan-Kettering's package, for which it would receive \$185,793, includes scenarios for "safe sex" in its video component. One segment "will show two gay men soon after meeting in a gay bar," the proposals explain. "The men negotiate a contract of low-risk sexual behavior and leave the bar together."

- In another proposed segment, "two attractive gay models will be shown in a bedroom scene that depicts certain techniques (focused on caressing and hugging) which are presented as desirable sexual behavior."

- AID Atlanta's proposed \$227,407 "Play Safe Atlanta" project hinges on the use of video presentations and "safe sex parties" where a "trainer" will give quizzes and demonstrate the contents of a "safe sex survival kit."

- Gay Men's Health Crisis Inc., of New York City, proposed a \$280,638 project that has the support of Reps. Ted Weiss, D-N.Y., and Bill Green, R-N.Y. It would include a "safe sex video" demonstrating that

"there are healthy, satisfying and erotically appealing sexual alternatives" to practice that spread AIDS.

The proposal also includes a "sexual enrichment program" consisting of "a one-hour graphic series of sexually explicit visual images that emphasizes the eroticization of safe sexual practices," and a 15-month calendar featuring "appealing and tastefully explicit photographs which portray images of healthy sex."

Participants would also be asked to fill out an "inventory of (22) preferred sexual practices" ranging from "social or dry kissing," to "S&M (sadomasochistic) activities that result in piercing skin or bleeding."

"You need to tell people what sex acts represent a particularly heightened risk," explained Richard Dunne of Gay Men's Health Crisis. "How else can people change their behavior patterns?"

But Lane explained delicately in his letter to applicants: "We are carefully considering how explicit the message must be in order to educate risk groups. Clearly, AIDS is a problem which requires bold and unprecedented approaches. However, every aspect of AIDS activity receives intensive public scrutiny, and accountability for the appropriate use of public funds is a responsibility which must be kept in mind."

Officials have suggested that panels of local citizens review the AIDS material to see if it violates community standards.

"We are looking very closely at the proposal," Dr. James Mason, acting undersecretary for health at the Department of Health and Human Services, told our associate Tony Capaccio. "You can get good educational materials without being too explicit. We don't think that citizens care to be funding material that encourages gay sex lifestyles."

SNOOPERS AT WORK: The telephone company denied our report last year that it would let the Internal Revenue Service tap its computers for unpublished numbers — those that customers pay for specifically to ensure that they're not distributed — despite IRS statements to the contrary. Well, the revenuers now say they'll go into the phone company's computers, but not for unpublished numbers. "Project refers to listed and unlisted numbers only," the IRS announced. Oh.

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

Around The Rim

Public must pay the piper

By SPENCER SANDOW
When opponents of the death penalty advocated sending convicted murderers to prison instead of executing them, they couldn't have realized how little difference there now is between the two penalties.

Those intended to be killed sit in prison for years while lawyers appeal their cases time after time. Sometimes the death penalty is revoked. If at last they are executed, it makes news headlines because such events are so rare. Those not intended to be killed stay in prison for only a fraction of their sentence and often wind up murdered by other inmates.

Texas leads the nation in prison homicides this year, accounting for almost one-third of the nation's 82 prison killings through October, according to an Associated Press story. This year's killings set a state record.

Several years ago, the public began getting tough with crime, pressuring legislators into passing laws to send more people to prison for longer sentences. But the public balked at providing the tax increases the government said were needed to build more prisons. Now, prison overcrowding and too few guards are reasons prison officials cite for the increased violence. Also contributing to the violence is conflict among ruthless prison gangs.

Some argue that's how it should be, to make prison more of a punishment.

But prison officials and I agree, something needs to be done. The officials are working on solutions, and they should have the public's support.

Since the system will probably not change in the foreseeable future to require the death penalty more often, we will have to live with the criminals after they get out of prison. And if prison conditions are so bad it turns inmates into animals, society will have to live with that too.

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

Billy Graham

Genuine faith gives courage

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I am in the Army, and it is hard to be a real Christian here. The other men make fun of anyone who takes God seriously and say God is only for weak people. How can I show them that God is real? — P.W.

DEAR P.W.: Yes, it does take courage to be a real Christian, no matter where we are. The reason is that a true Christian has different values and goals from those who have no concern for God, and he also is called to live differently. Jesus said, "Wide is the gate and broad is the road that leads to destruction, and many enter through it. But small is the gate and narrow the road that leads to life, and only a few find it" (Matthew 7:13-14).

It is far easier to swim with the current than against it — and that is one reason your friends are wrong when they say only weak people are Christians. It takes a strong person to resist the pressures and to follow Christ. In fact, in ourselves we don't have the strength; only the Holy Spirit can give us the courage and strength we need.

The best way to convince them that God is real is to show them that He is real in your life. Make it your daily habit to seek God's strength through His Word, the Bible. Learn to sway with Job, "I have not departed from the commands of his lips; I have treasured the words of his mouth more than my daily bread" (Job 23:12). In addition, you need the strength that comes from fellowship with other Christians. Pray that God will lead you to other men who are facing the same pressures as you, so you can encourage each other and pray for those around you.

Billy Graham's religious column is distributed by Tribune Media Services.

Mailbag

Editorial reflected thoughts on issue

To the editor:
I don't know who wrote the editorial entitled "Juvenile decision like a roll of dice." That doesn't matter. There are thousands of people in Big Spring who are apathetic. Thanks for someone who had the courage to put in print what many are thinking and saying.

Thanks, also, to the media for being at the Commissioners Court on Wednesday to try to get the facts. Thanks, also, to our county commissioners for a temporary solution to a pressing issue.

NANCY L. PATRICK
1104 S. Benton

Note: The editorial was written by John Rice, managing editor.

Citizens should back the track

To the editor:
Are the Citizens of Big Spring going to back the Lefflers on their project of the Multi Raceway? If we don't back them our City and County will lose more than they know.

All of the people who are in business will profit from it because if you get 3,000 to 60,000 people in Big Spring on a weekend, they are bound to spend money at our Businesses such as Restaurants, Paris Stores, Motels, Service Stations, Shopping Centers, and all

Stores. The Lefflers are planning a program for the kids, where they can go work on their cars with Supervision and help. Also maybe get some kind of a Drug Program with the help of Volunteers.

There will be a easy access to everything for the Handicapped. They will have close parking and a close area to see all the Races.

I feel a lot of people don't under that the racers that race have to stop here because it will be on a points program. If a racer wants to advance he has to go to the points races and most of these races will be on the points system.

Everyone in this town should be happy we have someone willing to help our town grow. So let's back them.

LARRY R. FRYAR
538 Westover

Addresses

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

The Big Spring Herald

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

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Today

By The Associated Press
Today is Thursday, Nov. 28, the 332nd day of 1985. There are 33 days left in the year.

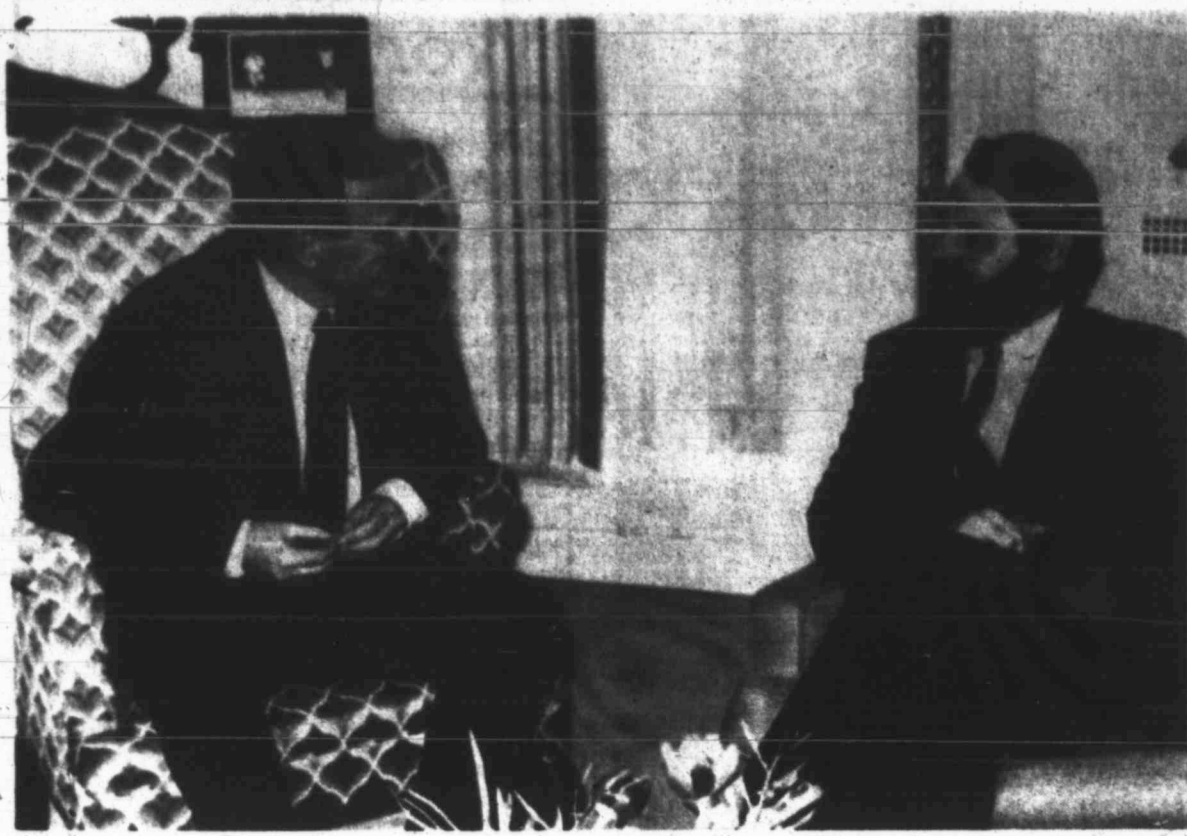
Today's highlight in history:
On Nov. 28, 1942, nearly 500 people died in a fire that destroyed the Coconut Grove nightclub in Boston. The exact cause of the fire was never officially determined, though many blamed a busboy who had survived the blaze.

On this date:
In 1520, Portuguese navigator Ferdinand Magellan reached the Pacific Ocean after passing through the South American strait that now bears his name.

In 1895, the first automobile race was held, over 52 miles of snowy roads from Chicago to Waukegan, Ill. The winner was James Franklin Duryea, who won \$2,000 from the Chicago Times-Herald.

Ten years ago: President Gerald R. Ford nominated Judge John Paul Stevens of the federal appeals court in Chicago for the Supreme Court seat vacated by William O. Douglas.

Five years ago: President-elect Ronald Reagan said former Treasury Secretary William Simon had told him by telephone that he was not interested in taking a new Cabinet position.



Anglican church envoy Terry Waite, right, meets with Vice President George Bush in his White House office Tuesday. Waite is working on the release of American hostages held in Lebanon.

Analysts not sure Texaco needs to post appeal bond

NEW YORK (AP) — Texaco Inc. and some analysts say that although the company might be unable to post a \$12 billion bond to appeal a \$10.53 billion damage verdict, it is uncertain whether the bond will be necessary.

Texaco President Alfred C. DeCrane Jr. was quoted Tuesday as saying that if the \$12 billion bond is required, Texaco might be compelled to reorganize under federal bankruptcy laws. His comments sparked a surge of selling by investors.

Roy Babbitt, a former U.S. bankruptcy court judge who now is an attorney in private practice in New York, said Texaco "would probably want to exhaust every conceivable proceeding ... to reduce the judgment, set aside the judgment, or attenuate the judgment before filing a Chapter 11" petition seeking protection from creditors.

their cards, so that the judge has to think about this," said Rosario Ilacqua, an analyst with the New York securities firm of L.F. Rothschild, Unterberg, Towbin. "They're laying it on the table that if the judge wants to follow the recommendations of the jury ... they might be forced to take drastic countermeasures."

Last week, a Houston jury recommended that Texaco pay Pennzoil \$10.53 billion in damages. The jury found that Texaco improperly gained control of Getty Oil Co. by breaking up a merger agreement between Getty and Pennzoil.

State District Judge Solomon Casseb Jr. will hear arguments Dec. 5 on whether he should uphold the jury's recommendation. He can either approve both the verdict and the size of the damages, uphold the verdict but reduce the damages, or throw both out and order a new trial.

Texas law requires that if defendants appeal a damage judgment, they must post a bond in cash or liquid assets equal to an award plus attorneys' fees and interest. If the judge affirms the jury's entire \$10.53 billion award, the appeal bond would total \$12 billion.

"If a \$12 billion bond is required — Texaco doesn't have \$12 billion and in my opinion, probably can't get it — then we'd have to look for some heroic measure, whether it's Chapter 11 or whatever," DeCrane was quoted as saying in the Dallas Morning News.

Because of the selling of Texaco stock Tuesday, the New York Stock Exchange suspending its trading for 59 minutes. Texaco finished the day at \$32, down \$2.25 from Monday.

After its stock started sliding, Texaco issued two statements from its headquarters in White Plains, N.Y., stressing that the case was not over.

Church envoy Waite briefs Bush on Lebanon hostages

WASHINGTON (AP) — Anglican church envoy Terry Waite says his mission to free the Americans kidnapped in Lebanon is at a "highly dangerous" stage, but he does not believe the United States must compromise its principles in order to gain their release.

Waite met Tuesday for an hour at the White House with Vice President George Bush, who invited the envoy to Washington for the session.

Waite, who is the lay assistant to the archbishop of Canterbury in England, had come to New York from Athens to meet with relatives of the hostages. The envoy has been to Beirut twice in recent days in the effort to gain the hostages' release, and he indicated that he is waiting for an answer to his request to meet with officials in Kuwait.

Waite said he supported the position of the Reagan administration not to put pressure on the Kuwaiti government, which is holding 17 Moslems jailed for bombings in Kuwait. The kidnapers have said the Americans would be released if the 17 prisoners were freed.

"I was able to give him a general briefing on the situation and to indicate some ways in which I felt that this matter could be resolved," Waite told reporters following his session with Bush. "I don't wish to be more specific."

The envoy warned that the matter is at a "highly dangerous" stage, but added later the administration "fully supported" his humanitarian approach.

He said there must be "no attempt" on the part of the United States to gain the hostages' release

by force, adding quickly that, "so far as I know, there's absolutely no intention of the United States doing that."

Asked whether he believed the United States must change its policy of refusing to negotiate with terrorists, Waite replied:

"The United States has always taken a position and maintained the position that they cannot change policy as a result of terrorist activity. ... I would support that position myself."

Asked whether he believed the Americans could be freed even if the United States maintains that policy, he answered, "Yes. I do believe that there is a way forward which could bring about their eventual release without the compromise of principle."

Jury verdict overturned

DALLAS (AP) — A judge who overturned a recommendation of a \$4.5 million award stemming from the morphine-related death of a man in a Dallas hospital said the jury relied on insufficient circumstantial evidence.

State District Judge H. Dee Johnson, calling the issue a "very close case," said the jury did not have enough evidence to find that the morphine was injected by a hospital employee.

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2. George Washington's proclamation in 1789
3. Lincoln's resolution, made in response to Sarah Hale, in 1863.

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State agency holds hearing in Midland

The Texas Department of Human Services, the state agency which gives help to needy families, children, the elderly and disabled, will hold a public hearing in Midland Dec. 3.

The hearing will be to get public input on program directions, budget priorities and expenditure of federal grants, including Title XX and Low-income Home Energy Assistance, according to a department news release.

The hearing is set for 3 p.m. at the Department of Human Services office, 2301 North Big Spring. Interpreters will be available for deaf or Spanish-speaking people.

Members of the department's advisory committees and agency staff will conduct the hearing. Comments from the public will be recorded for consideration by department executives in establishing a program and funding plan for 1987 through 1989.

Cleanup campaign set

COAHOMA — A citywide cleanup campaign will take place here Dec. 6 and 7, said city secretary Karen Bell.

Residents are asked to place any large items they would like picked up in their front yards, Bell said. City dump trucks will collect the

items, she said. On Dec. 7, volunteers are asked to meet at 8 a.m. at City Hall with tools for cleaning up vacant lots. Volunteers also are asked to bring a can of vegetables to be added to stew, which will be served by the volunteer fire department, Bell said.



Nursing possum

A 4-week-old Brush-tailed possum is fed milk from an eyedropper Friday at the Canberra Wildlife Gardens in Australia by Terry Thomas, proprietor of the Gardens.

Associated Press photo

Assistant ag agent appointed

Michael H. Bragg has been appointed assistant agricultural extension agent for Howard County effective Dec. 16.

County Judge Milton Kirby and Charles Neeb, district extension director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, announced the appointment.

Bragg is from Taipa and has a bachelor of science degree from Abilene Christian University with a major in general agriculture. He will transfer from Gregg County where he held the same position since December of 1984.

His major responsibilities will be with 4-H Clubs.

 Check out the news.

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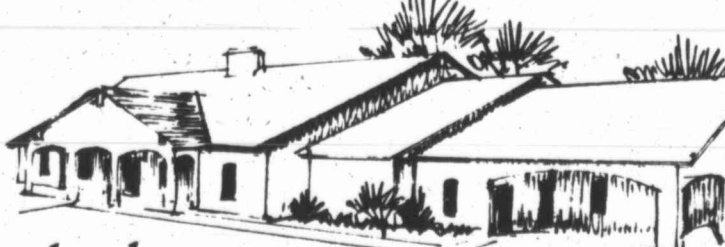
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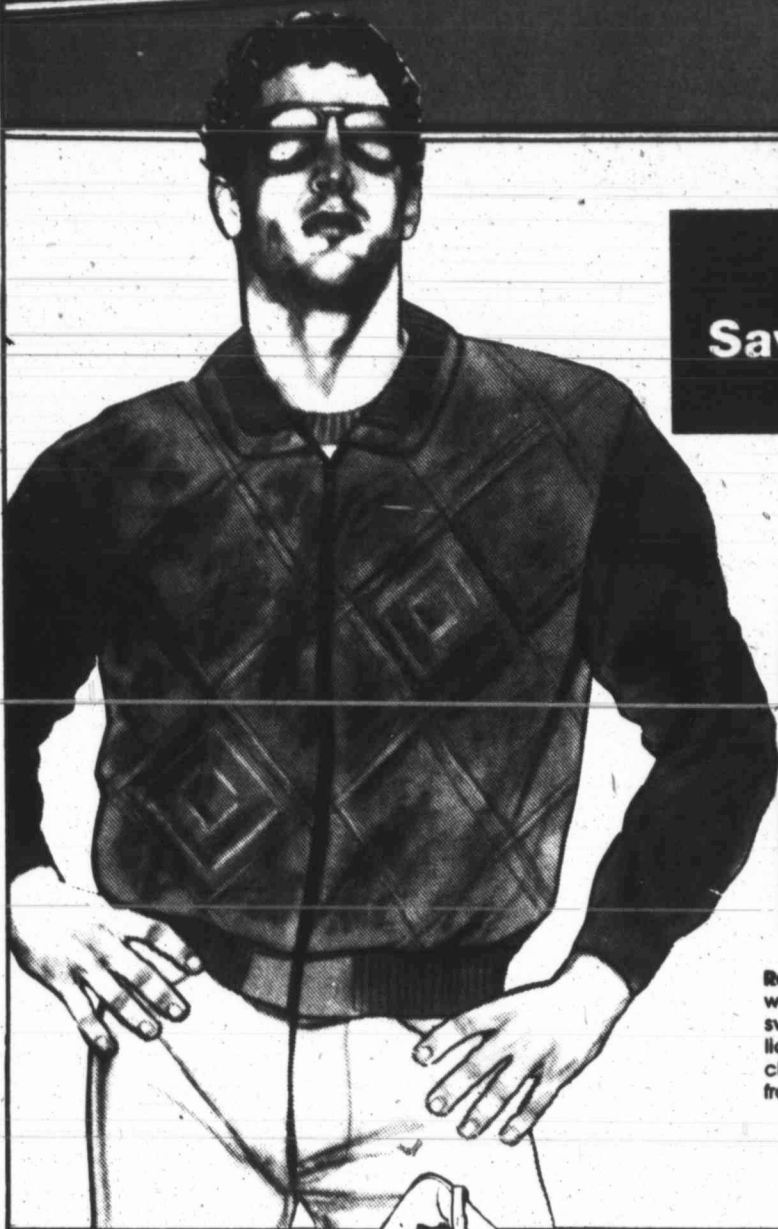
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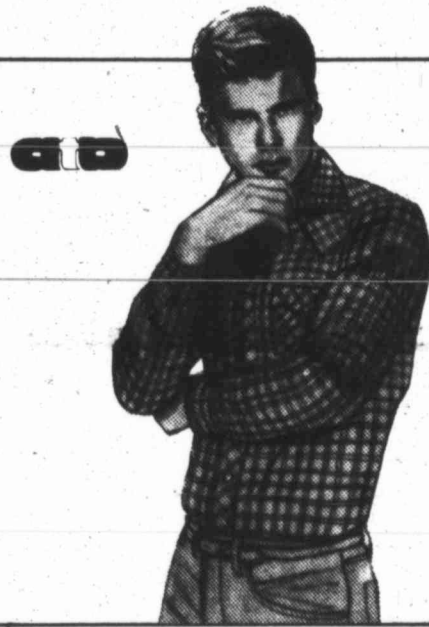
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SALE **29⁹⁷**
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FTC mail

WASHINGTON... catalogs ar... American hom... holiday gift do... always availab... Shopping by m... nience, for co... their rights. The Federal... reports that sh... grown to a \$4... and is still incr... consumer rece... mail order cat... Most of the use... ful goods at... but as in any... problem comp... Thus, the tra... established so... protect consum... mpt delivery o... Commission... though, that t... products of... Telephone ord... cards are ne... regulations, a... may want to c... with a firm-t... with.

In addition... mail-order reg... photo-finishing... subscriptions... orders and se... Under the F... order firms a... goods withi... specified in t... days if they... period.

A catalog exclusively for top of the heap

BOSTON (AP) — For sale: heart-shaped atoll north of Tahiti. Slightly used, but only by Marlon Brando and his friends. White beaches, breadfruit trees and brilliant sunshine year-round. Merry Christmas. It's yours for \$4 million.

But maybe you already own an island. Then how about an antique carousel for your yard? Only \$1 million. Not interested? Someone you love certainly must want sable car seat covers for \$30,000, a vin-

tage red Ferrari for \$200,000 or a \$7,000 nutcracker.

All these and more are for sale in the second annual Robb Report Christmas catalog, a collection of 31 presents for the unabashedly rich.

Managing Editor Mary Frakes says the gifts in the catalog are for "someone who wants to show off the money that he has and wants to show it off in an extravagant way, in a way that makes someone say, 'Oh my God!'"

The catalog, contained in December's issue of the Robb Report, should be on the newstands by the end of the week. Miss Frakes said the magazine has a circulation of 47,000 worldwide and a typical reader earns \$421,000 a year.

"I think someone would have to have a sense of humor to enjoy these gifts," she added. "We always had a bit of whimsy when we picked them."

The gifts in the catalog include: ● Two strands of 350 full-cut diamonds that clip onto the back of seamed stockings for that special evening look. \$25,000.

"You just clip them on. It's not one of these cases where, 'God forbid, you could get a run in the stockings,'" said Debbi Karpowicz, an editorial assistant who help put together the catalog. "That would be a disaster."

● A 7-foot-tall nutcracker built of

wooden gears, cranks and chains. At a cost of \$7,000, said Miss Frakes, "it could be viewed as sculpture. ... I don't think this kind of nutcracker is a necessity for most people."

● A custom-made indoor bowling alley which comes with two laminated lanes, automatic pin setters and ball returns, computerized scorers, a video cassette recorder and a video camera. Cost: \$90,000. Miss Karpowicz acknowledged

that the filthy rich are not known for love of bowling, but added, "This might turn them into bowling enthusiasts. After all, this wasn't designed for Ralph Cramden."

Cramden was a bus driver played by Jackie Gleason on the old "Honeymooners" television show.

● Ice cream that costs \$400 a gallon, made by Fiorello's of Italy.

FTC laws will protect mail order shoppers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The catalogs are flooding into American homes seeking to entice holiday gift dollars on goods not always available in local stores. Shopping by mail can be a convenience, for consumers who know their rights.

The Federal Trade Commission reports that shopping by mail has grown to a \$44.4 billion business and is still increasing. The average consumer receives an estimated 50 mail order catalogs annually.

Most of these companies offer useful goods at competitive prices, but as in any industry, there are problem companies also.

Thus, the trade commission has established some regulations to protect consumers, and assure prompt delivery of ordered goods.

Commission officials point out, though, that the regulations cover products ordered by mail. Telephone orders billed to credit cards are not covered by the regulations, a situation consumers may want to consider when dealing with a firm they are not familiar with.

In addition, the commission's mail-order regulations do not cover photo-finishing services, magazine subscriptions, cash-on-delivery orders and seeds and plants.

Under the FTC regulations, mail-order firms are required to send goods within a time period specified in their ads, or within 30 days if they don't specify such a period.

If the company cannot meet that deadline, it has to inform the consumer, and offer a refund if the shopper doesn't want to wait.

If the shopper decides to cancel the order, the company must send the refund within seven business days, or credit the shopper's account within one billing cycle.

For consumers shopping by mail, the trade commission has some suggestions:

● Order early to allow plenty of time for shipment. Check the advertising to see if a shipping date is specified.

● Check out the company's policy on returns. If it is not stated in the advertising, call an inquire before ordering.

● Read all product descriptions carefully, don't rely solely on pictures.

● If you have not dealt with a company before, check the firm's reputation with the Better Business Bureau or state and local consumer protection offices.

● Keep a copy of the company's name, address, date of order, catalogue, order form and canceled checks or charge-account records in the event of problems.

Many mail-order and other purchases over the holidays involve the use of credit cards, and come January the flood of bills may include some items not expected by the shopper.

Wise buys in your size

Pick up one of these smart, sleek pumps in a hot new color in your exact size. Surely one of the smartest buys — comfort-wise and fashion-wise — you'll make this season! Low-heeler in red, navy, taupe, purple or black, \$29.97; mid-heeled look in red, winter white, taupe, brown, navy, or black, \$29.97.

fanfares.



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Star-studded

Hot selling 1986 calendars in Peking's state-run Xinhua Book Store include two showing Western starlets Brooke Shields and Susan Anton. These and other glamor calendars published by government presses are drawing thousands of buyers and the ire of Communist Party political satirists.

Morocco's King Hassan has his own style of diplomacy

RABAT, Morocco (AP) — Morocco's moderate and pragmatic King Hassan II, who blew hot and cold this week on direct peace talks with Israel, has long played an important backstage role in Middle East peace moves.

Those familiar with the style of the 56-year-old monarch are convinced that his about-face on direct talks with Israel was no slip of the tongue but a deliberate trial balloon.

"His majesty has his own way of putting new ideas before public opinion," one high-ranking Moroccan official said on condition of anonymity. "This is not the first time he has appeared to change his mind while planting a seed that he hoped would grow into a tree."

In meetings with two separate groups of French reporters, Hassan proposed "serious" talks with Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres, specifying only that they should aim at peace and giving a homeland to the Palestinians. Then 24 hours later, he reverted to a long-standing Arab position: that negotiations should be conducted indirectly through U.N. Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar.

"If Mr. Peres has something concrete to propose, he can put his proposals in an envelope and address them to the United Nations secretary general," the king said Tuesday.

In Tel Aviv today, Israeli officials said they believed a summit was still possible and that the king changed his stance to satisfy his Arab allies.

"In the Middle East, people can change what they say quickly," said an official of Peres' Labor Party who spoke on condition he not be named. "Hassan was trying to satisfy his Arab allies. But we still believe he would be willing to meet publicly with Peres, maybe even this year."

As chairman of the 21-nation Arab League and president of the Islamic nations' permanent Committee on Jerusalem, Hassan is well placed to speak authoritatively on the Middle East on behalf of the Arab and Islamic world. In 20 years, he has presided over five summit meetings of Arab leaders.

He prides himself on his close

relations with the United States and the most conservative Arab leaders as well as with such uncompromising Arab radicals as Libya's Moammar Khadafy and Syria's Hafez Assad.

His main weakness on the international level is the 10-year-old conflict with Algeria over the

Moroccan-annexed Western Sahara that repeatedly has brought the two neighbors to the verge of outright war.

Although an unflinching supporter of the Arab and Palestinian cause, he has repeatedly taken unorthodox initiatives, usually behind the scenes.

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Gorbachev talks tough

MOSCOW (AP) — A week after the Geneva summit with President Reagan, Mikhail S. Gorbachev took a harder line on U.S.-Soviet relations Wednesday and said radical cuts in nuclear weapons are impossible unless the superpowers "slam shut the door" on space weapons.

Gorbachev said the United States was trying to gain military superiority and that Reagan's refusal to halt "Star Wars" research has blocked any arms control agreement at the Geneva arms negotiations.

"It is absolutely essential to slam shut the door through which weapons could get into outer space," Gorbachev said. "Without this, radical reductions in nuclear armaments are impossible."

But the Soviet Communist Party leader said, "We have every right to say that the total balance sheet in Geneva is positive."

Speaking to the 1,500 deputies of the Supreme Soviet at the close of the parliament's fall session, Gorbachev said the two-day summit was "undoubtedly a significant event."

He said the Soviet leadership appreciates "the personal contacts

established with the president of the United States."

His assessment of the U.S. position was more harsh than statements he made at a news conference in Geneva a week ago, when he stressed the positive side of his talks with Reagan and their efforts to improve U.S.-Soviet relations.

On Monday, the Politburo said the disarmament proposals of the two nations had "points of contact" that make it possible to work toward disarmament.

"The U.S. administration that took power in the early 1980s adopted a course of confrontation and rejected the course of cooperation," Gorbachev said. He added that, "Star Wars became a signal of alarm throughout our planet."

The 54-year-old Communist Party general secretary stressed the Soviet position that the issue of space weapons has prevented an agreement to reduce nuclear arsenals.

He said American negotiators in Geneva introduced new proposals on the eve of the summit, "which is a positive event in itself."

But, he added, "They are one side and are dictated by the desire

to achieve military superiority for the United States and NATO as a whole. The main thing is the United States does not envisage a ban on space strike weapons."

"On the contrary, the American attitude toward Star Wars is the main obstacle to an agreement on arms control."

Gorbachev said he told Reagan that efforts to keep arms out of space were the "main thrust" of the Geneva summit, but that the Americans refused to relinquish the project. He said he also warned the president that the Soviet Union would match any space weaponry developed by the Pentagon.

Space weapons "are capable of generating the illusion that a first strike can be dealt from behind such a space shield. ... And what guarantee is there that space arms themselves will not be used against targets on earth?" he asked.

Gorbachev expressed skepticism over Reagan's offer to share space weapons technology. "We cannot rely on the assurances that the United States would share whatever it manages to develop in this field," he said.

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Free farm seminar slated for Dec. 4

SWEETWATER — A free farm and ranch seminar is scheduled for Dec. 4 on the campus of Texas State Technical Institute from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The seminar is designed to update farmers and ranchers on important agricultural credit and financing issues, according to a news release.

It will include topics such as "The Farm Bill — What's Happening," cotton and cattle outlook; local, state and national credit conditions, tax planning and "These Farmers Going Broke — What Do They Look Like?"

The seminar is one of seven to be held throughout the state. It is

sponsored by the Sweetwater Production Credit Association and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Instructors will be Kirk Lewis, Nolan County agent; Dr. Ron Knutson, extension marketing and policy economist with the service; Bob Brown, senior vice president of Farm Credit Banks of Texas; and Dr. Wayne Hayenga, attorney general and agricultural economist with the service.

A free lunch will be served at the seminar. For reservations, contact Jim Hulse at P.O. Box 870, 501 Locust, Sweetwater, 79556-0870 or call 235-8411.

Coahoma stages rodeo

COAHOMA — Several area youths won awards Saturday and Sunday at the Texas High School Rodeo Association Region II competition in Coahoma.

All-around boys in the rodeo were Brandon Luce of Coahoma for Saturday events and Abe Caruthers of Sonora for Sunday events.

All-around girls were Wendy Wardlaw of Del Rio for Saturday and Robin Wardlaw of Del Rio for Sunday.

Other Saturday winners were:

Boys cutting — 1. Billy Dunn of Andrews; 2. Scott Fitzgerald of Fort Davis; 3. Abe Caruthers of Sonora.

Girls cutting — 1. Lisa Johnson of Pecos; 2. Lan Dee Mills of Fort Stockton.

Barrel racing — 1. Cindy Dolan of Sonora with 19.05; 2. Jana Pierce of Crane with 19.295; 3. Shawna Schmid of Monahans with 19.740; 4. Amber Stephens of Colorado City with 19.803.

Tiedown roping — 1. John Hancock of Abilene with 11.71; 2. Brandon Luce of Coahoma with 12.75; 3. Bubba Flores of Iraan with 14.44; 4. Ty Watkins of Odessa with 17.03.

Pole bending — 1. Wendy Wardlaw of Del Rio with 20.561; 2. Jana Pierce of Crane with 20.965; 3. Cindy Doran of Sonora with 22.579; 4. Beth Perry of Odessa with 24.001.

Sunday winners were:

Girls cutting — Lisa Johnson of Fort Stockton.

Boys cutting — Abe Caruthers of Sonora.

Barrel racing — 1. Michelle Driver of Midland with 16.533; 2. Wendy Wardlaw of Del Rio with 16.595; 3. Jana Pierce of Crane with 16.805; 4. Robin Wardlaw of Del Rio with 17.025.

Tiedown roping — 1. Clint Griffin of Eldorado with 14.02; 2. Ryan Hughes of Odessa with 14.28; 3. Bryan Davis of Sterling City with 16.85; 4. Jamie Moore of Colorado City with 18.45.

Pole bending — 1. Robin Wardlaw of Del Rio with 20.655; 2. Cindy Doran of Sonora with 22.409; 3. Rachel Merck of Sonora with 24.817; 4. Wendy Wardlaw of Del Rio with 25.183.

Ex-real estate broker found guilty

HOUSTON (AP) — A jury foreman apologized to a former real estate broker convicted of stealing \$51,000 from the Hermann-Hospital Estate, a scandal-ridden charitable trust.

After deliberating less than three hours Tuesday, the jury found Susan Menke guilty of second-degree felony theft.

Ms. Menke, who faces up to 20 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine; will be sentenced Jan. 16 by State District Judge Joseph Guarino.

Jury foreman Tom W. Penn later expressed his "regrets" to the 34-year-old defendant.

"We did have a lot of difficulty reaching the decision," Penn

said.

"There was wrongdoing that took place," he said. "I don't see it as theft, but the fact that it did happen — we couldn't walk off and say not guilty by ignorance. The fact is, money was taken."

Penn sobbed briefly as Ms. Menke hugged him and patted him on the back.

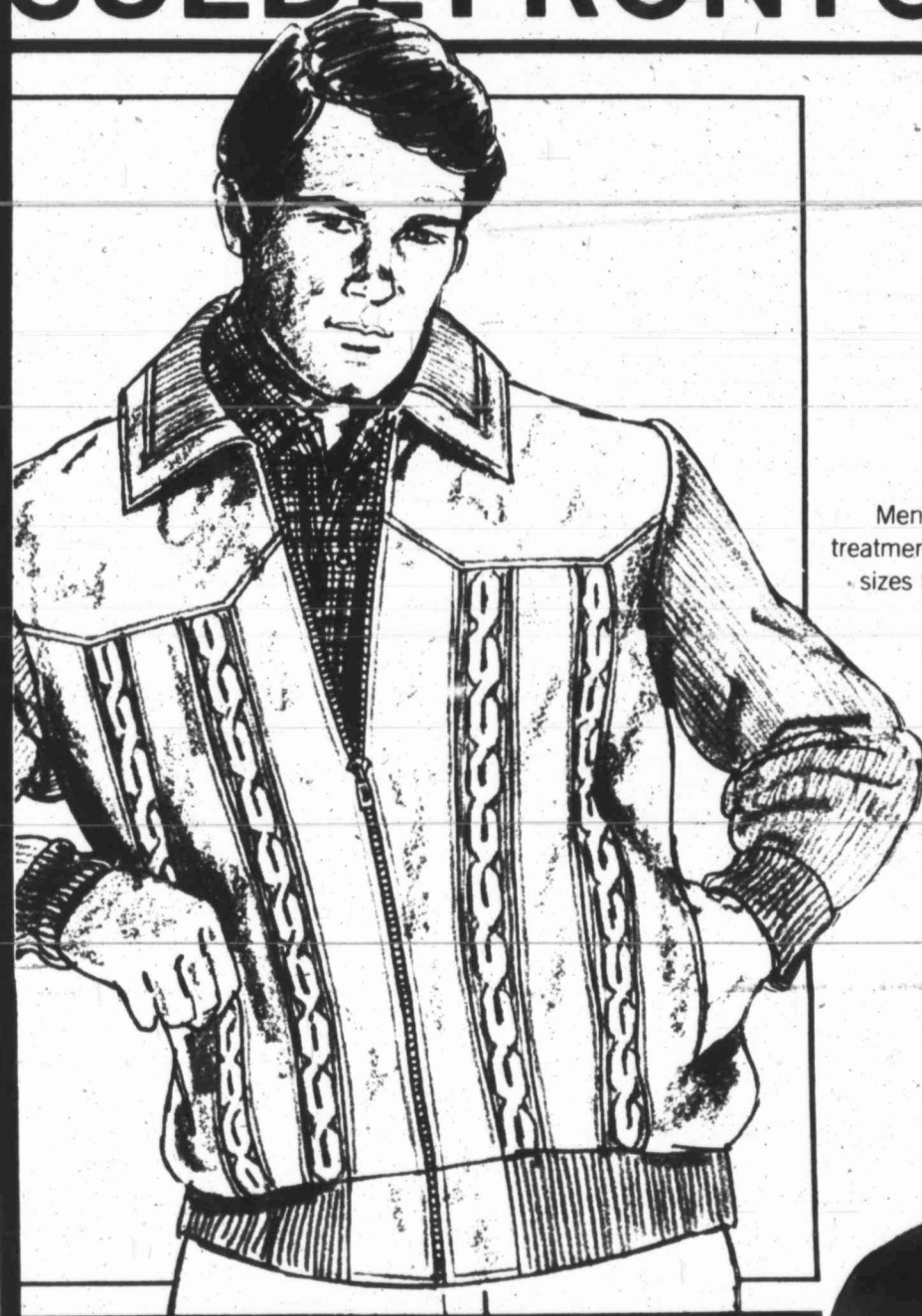
"I'm guilty of wrongdoing, but not theft," she told him.

Menke was accused of splitting unauthorized real estate commissions with William B. Ryan Jr., the estate's former general manager. The commissions involved two estate-owned properties in Fort Bend County.

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Rep. Pickle says tax reform should not affect veterans

AUSTIN (AP) — Rep. J.J. "Jake" Pickle, D-Texas, says programs to help Texas veterans buy land and homes should remain unscathed as Congress finishes work on tax reform.

"For two years, we have had to fight back the efforts of the Reagan administration which has been trying to kill this type of program," Pickle said Tuesday. "I am confident that we will succeed again this time, and I hope the president will finally get the message."

Texas Land Commissioner Garry Mauro said Pickle deserves credit for saving the two programs that allow the state's 1.9 million honorably discharg-

ed veterans to get low-interest loans for a home or at least 10 acres of land.

"As a result of Congressman Pickle's efforts, as well as other members of the Texas delegation, tax-exempt status for veterans bonds has been restored," Mauro said.

"This means that Texas veterans can look with confidence to uninterrupted, low-market interest rate loans to buy a home or a piece of land," he said.

The U.S. House Ways and Means Committee agreed this week on specific wording in tax legislation that would provide permanent status for the programs, which are funded by

bond sales.

"This is a good program. I'm pleased it's been kept alive in this bill and I think it will stay in the bill as it moves forward," he said.

Mauro said that without the tax-exempt bonds, the Texas veterans programs wouldn't be able to continue offering loans at lower-than-market rates. And Pickle said the bonds allow the programs to operate without taxpayer expense.

"I can think of no other government program that has done so more to help Texas veterans at such negligible cost to taxpayers," he said.

Big Spring man gets national honor

Randy Burchell, son of Lavell Murphy and W.A. Burchell of Big Spring, has been selected as one of the Outstanding Young Men of America for 1985. Young men were selected in recognition of outstanding professional achievement, superior leadership ability and exceptional service to the community, according to a news release.

Oregon Pharmacist's Wrinkle Cream Great Success

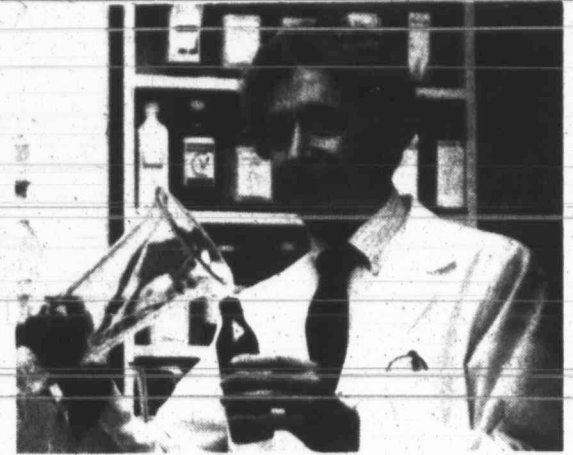
It's an exciting story of a pharmacist who developed a wrinkle cream which women all over the country are clamoring for.

Dr. Robert Helfond, a Portland pharmacist, used knowledge from pharmacy school and years of experience, to compound EB5, a wrinkle cream he started selling in his drugstore and which is now making cosmetic history across the nation.

Women started coming to Helfond's pharmacy when the word got around about its wonderful results in helping women look younger. The phones never stopped ringing and letters poured in praising the results with EB5 cream.

Research lab tests show that by using EB5 cream morning and night, facial lines, lines around the eyes, lines on the forehead and around the mouth are smoothed.

EB5 contains natural ingredients, including Liprogen, an exciting natural combination developed by Dr. Helfond and other aids to help smooth



ANSWER TO AGING SKIN?

Dr. Robert Helfond shown working in his laboratory where he developed his wrinkle cream, EB5, after 12 years of research.

aging skin. Helfond's base for the cream absorbs quickly leaving the skin soft and velvety.

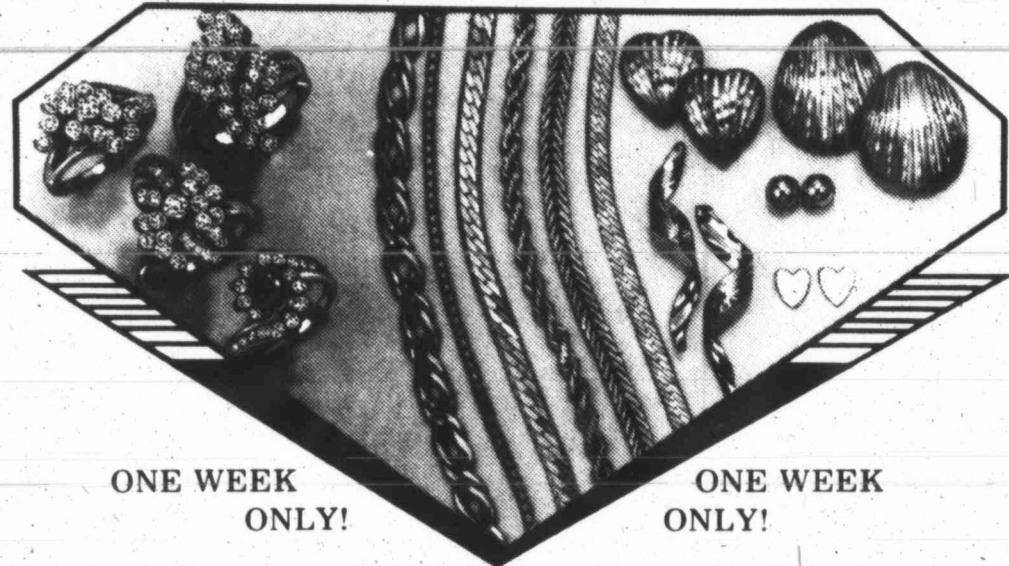
EB5 cream is actually 5 creams in one jar... a wrinkle cream, moisturizer, night cream, eye cream, and makeup base, all in one. One jar lasts many months.

Note: EB5 cream is available in Big Spring at JC Penney at Big Spring Mall. 267-3811.

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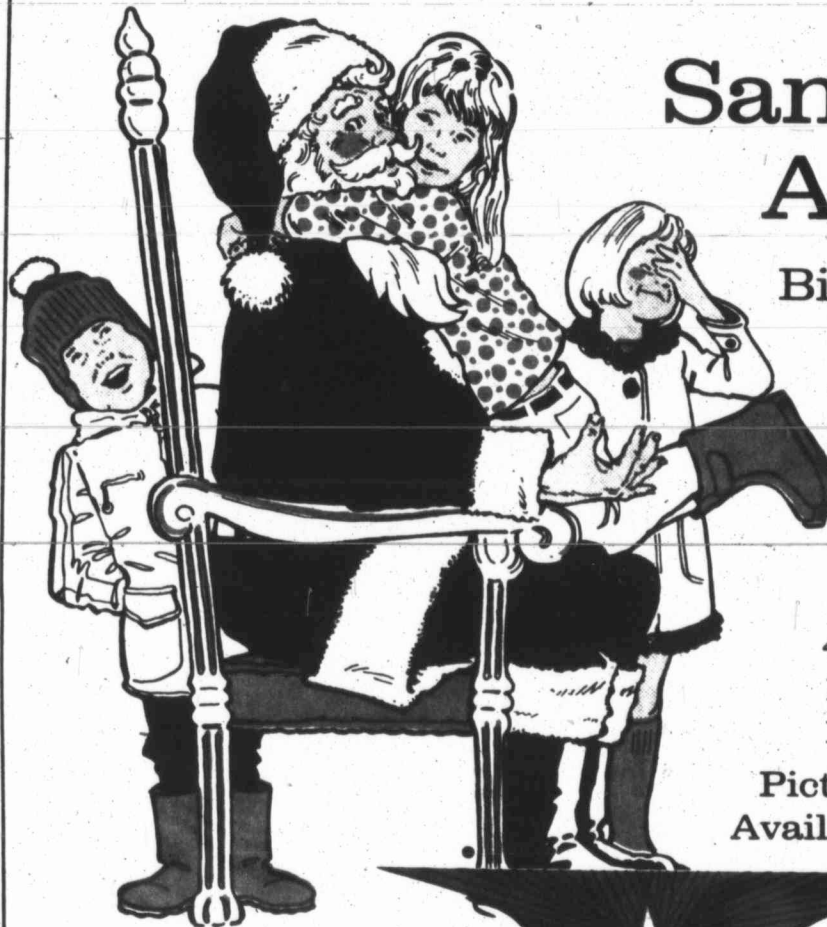
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Take An Angel Off Our Tree
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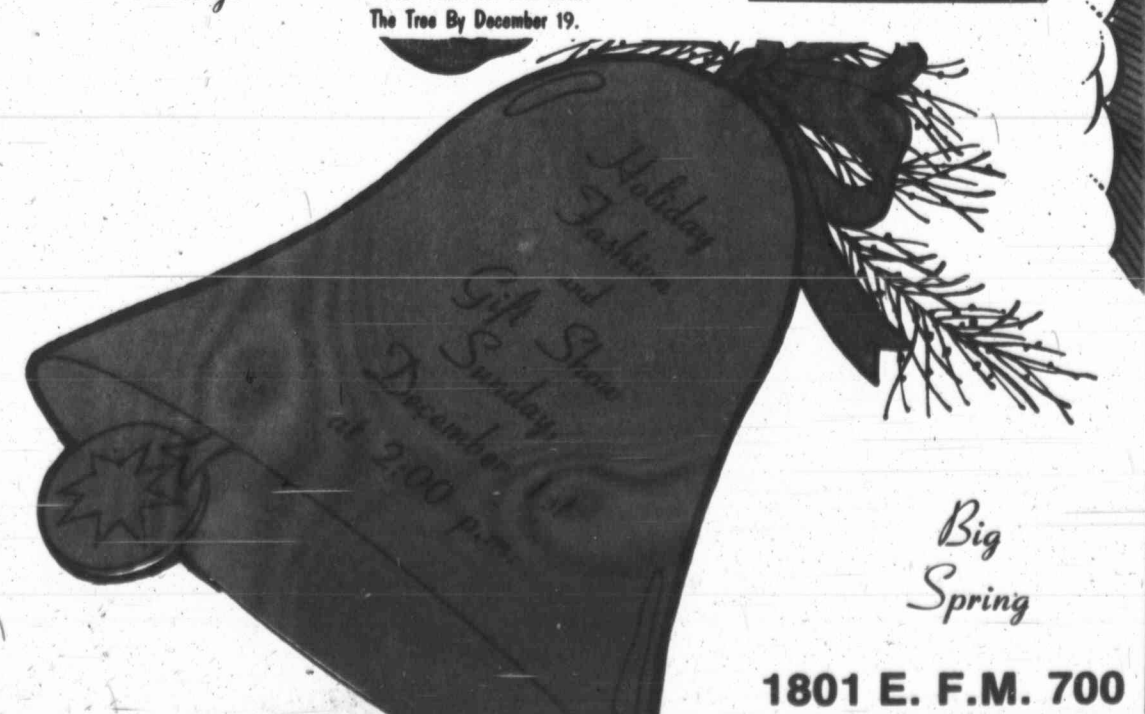
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In Time To Make Some Boy Or
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Thursday Notes

By Steve Belvin



Sign-ups for the YMCA Youth Basketball League will continue until December 7.

There will be an Instructional League for boys and girls ages 6-8 and Junior League for boys and girls ages 9-10. There will also be a league for fifth and sixth grade boys and for girls in grades fifth and sixth.

Entry fee is \$17.50 for YMCA members and \$22.50 for non-members.

League coaches will meet Dec. 9 at 7 p.m. at the YMCA for rules, discussion and team assignments.

For more information call the YMCA at 267-8234.

For the first time a boys gymnastics meet was held at the McEwen Gymnastic Center last Saturday and seven locals came away big winners in the competition.

The six events were: rings, vault, floor, high bar, parallel bars and pommel horse.

Will Ruthford won the 12 and Over Division All-Around title by taking first in all six events. He was followed by teammate Bill Carey who scored five seconds and one first. Shane Higgons placed third by taking third in all six events.

Drew McEwen won the 11 and Under Division All-Around title by winning four firsts, one second and one third place. Corey Adams finished second in the All-Around competition with one first, two thirds, one second, one fourth and one sixth place finish.

Hank Tonn finished third by gaining two fourths, two fifths and two sixth place finishes. Whitt Armstrong placed fourth with three thirds, two fourths and one fifth place finish.

The Howard College Hawks and Hawk-Queens can't eat too much turkey because they will be in tournament action this Friday and Saturday.

The Hawks will be in the Trinity Valley Junior College Tournament in Athens. Their first game will be at 8 p.m. Friday. Their opponent had not been named at the time of publication.

The Hawk-Queens will participate in the Western Texas Classic in Snyder. Their first game will be Friday at 6 p.m. versus Cisco Junior College.

Go get 'em Howard.

Longhorns battle Aggies

Cotton Bowl up for grabs

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Texas Coach Fred Akers has an 81-23-2 record as head coach of the Longhorns, less than a tenth of a percentage point behind legendary former head coach Darrell Royal's performance.

The Longhorns are ranked 18th in the nation and will play the 15th-ranked Texas Aggies Thursday for the Southwest Conference championship and the host berth in the Cotton Bowl.

Yet Akers continues to walk a tight rope to preserve his job, while A&M Coach Jackie Sherrill, who has struggled through three seasons, has solidified his position going into the key game.

Akers helped his personal cause with a 17-10 victory over Baylor last week to set up Thursday's showdown. But he still hears voices.

"I guess you're always on a hot seat in some people's minds," Akers said. "I'm sorry they've got a problem. I've said many times and I thought I made myself clear: the only pressure that is meaningful is that which you put on yourself."

Channel 3
7 p.m.

The winner of Thursday night's classic will advance to the New Year's Day Cotton Bowl classic against Auburn, and the loser is expected to accept an invitation to the Bluebonnet Bowl New Year's Eve day against Air Force.

If the Longhorns lose to the Aggies and then fail in the bowl game, Akers' problems could start all over again, even



CHARLES HUNTER
... Horn running threat



ROGER VICK
... Aggie game breaker

though he has six years remaining on a contract that pays him \$91,600 annually.

Akers, whose career record wins stand at 77.358 percent, has tried to put personal problems out of his mind going into the game.

"They've been saying that for nine years," Akers said of rumors that he's on the way out. "I've got more important things to worry about."

Texas quarterback Bret Stafford said the Longhorns don't consider rumors of an impending coaching change a distraction.

"That's something that we can't control," Stafford said. "We just have to go out Thursday night and do the best we

can to win the game."

Sherrill has turned his status around this season. The Aggies and Longhorns go into the decisive matchup with identical 8-2 seasons and 6-1 SWC records.

But Sherrill's 1985 team has given the former Pittsburgh head coach more job security.

The embattled Aggie coach has survived remarks about his \$283,000 per year salary, compared against 5-6, 5-5-1, 5-6 and 6-5 records in his first three years as head coach.

Sherrill refuses to say "I told you so."

"One thing I've learned in my coaching career is that you don't gloat when you win and you don't cry when you lose."

Sherrill said.

Sherrill said he didn't even feel the pressure of the big game.

"I don't know if you can understand this, but I get more uptight about the games that we are supposed to win," he said. "Believe it or not, I'm looser in the big games. I can remember back to the games we were supposed to win big, I was more tight inside than for the big games."

Despite the teams' prominence in the colorful history of the SWC, Thursday's 7:15 p.m. kickoff is the first time they've met for the league title since 1943.

The Longhorns have won 17 outright SWC crowns and tied for five more, while the Aggies have won nine championships and tied for two others.

A tie would make the two teams co-champions and send the Aggies to the Cotton Bowl because they have been away from the classic for the longest period of time.

The Longhorns lost to Georgia 10-9 in the 1983 Cotton Bowl and the Aggies haven't appeared in the classic since 1967.

Both teams have quarterbacks who have had good seasons.

Stafford has hit 48 of 67 passes since taking over as the starter six games ago. He needs 166 yards passing to become the 10th Longhorn passer to gain 1,000 yards in a season.

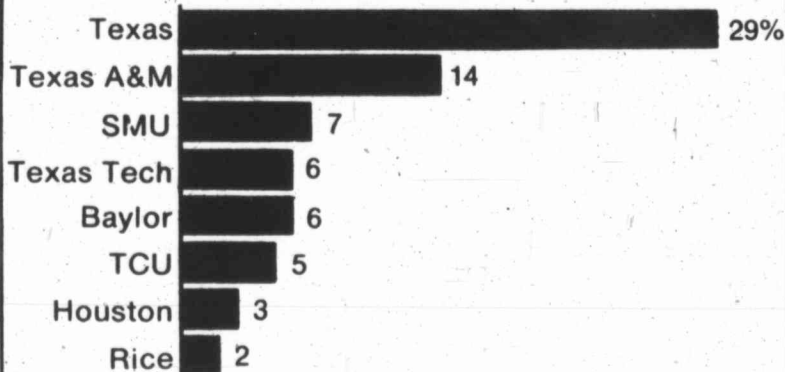
A&M's Kevin Murray has overcome injuries to lead the Aggies.

"I think I'm more mature than I was last year," Murray said. "I know the direction of my life and I've got a great group of guys to help me get there."

Longhorns are favorite football team in Texas

Q. Which is your favorite college football team in Texas?

(Percent of football fans responding)



Source: Fall Texas Poll, 1985

Note: Based on interviews with 575 who said they are interested or very interested in watching or following football. Another 5% named some other team; another 23% did not express a preference or said they didn't know.

Longhorns voted Texans' favorite

By DR. JIM DYER

Harte-Hanks News Service

The Texas Aggies have the home-field advantage for this year's Thanksgiving Day clash with the Texas Longhorns, but the 'Horns have already won the battle for the hearts and minds of the state's football fans.

When Texas Poll interviewers asked Texas football fans to name their favorite college football team in Texas, the most (29 percent) said the University of Texas Longhorns. The Texas A&M Aggies are tops with 14 percent of the fans.

Other favorite Texas college teams are the Southern Methodist University Mustangs (7 percent), Baylor Bears (6 percent), Texas Tech Red Raiders (6 percent), Texas Christian University Horned Frogs (5 percent), Houston Cougars (3 percent) and Rice Owls (2 percent). Other schools were named by 5 percent of the fans, and 23 percent had no favorite.

Although Longhorn fans outnumber Aggie fans 2 to 1 across the state, the 'Horns tend to have greater appeal for those Texans who are better educated, wealthier, urban residents, or new to the state. Aggie fans, on the other hand, seem to be concentrated among those with less education, lower incomes, or with

small-town and rural addresses.

Grammar-school graduates are split at 51 percent for the Longhorns and 49 percent for the Aggies. For those with higher educations, Longhorns are the clear favorite, 70 percent to 30 percent.

Aggies are favored, 55-45, among those who earn less than \$10,000 a year. Middle-income Texans who earn \$10,000-30,000 prefer Longhorns 68-32. Among wealthier Texans, Longhorn fans outnumber Aggie fans 3-1.

Longhorns pick up new fans among the flow of new Texas residents. Newcomers favor Longhorns 76-24, but among Texans who have lived here more than 10 years, the margin drops to 66-34 for the Longhorns.

Aggie fans are more concentrated in small cities and rural areas. Only about 30 percent of urban dwellers are Aggie fans, compared to 41 percent of those in rural areas.

The Texas Poll surveyed by telephone 1,000 Texans (of whom 256 said they were Longhorn or Aggie fans) between Oct. 17-31. The poll, sponsored by Harte-Hanks Communications Inc., is conducted by the Public Policy Laboratory at Texas A&M University.

Football Writers announce 1985 All-Americans

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Oklahoma noseguard Tony Casillas and Illinois wide receiver David Williams are the only repeaters on the 1985 All-America team announced Tuesday by the Football Writers Association of America.

Oklahoma and Iowa placed two members each on the team. Casillas was joined by linebacker Brian Bosworth, while Iowa placed quarterback Chuck Long and linebacker Larry Station.

Long led a backfield that included running backs Bo Jackson of Auburn, Reggie Dupard of Southern Methodist and Lorenzo White of Michigan State.

Bosworth and White are the only sophomores on the team.

The other split end with Williams is Lew Barnes of Oregon. The offensive line consists of Jeff Bregel, USC; Jim Dombrowski, Virginia; Jamie Dukes, Florida State; John Rienstra, Temple; and Bill Lewis, Nebraska.

On defense, Casillas is joined up front by Tim Green, Syracuse; Leslie O'Neal, Oklahoma State; Mike Ruth, Boston College; and Pat Swilling, Georgia Tech.

Johnny Holland of Texas A&M rounds out the linebacking corps, while the defensive backs are Brad Cochran of Michigan, Scott Thomas of Air Force and Michael Zordich of Penn State.

Rounding out the team are placekicker John Lee of UCLA, punter Bill Smith of Mississippi and kick returner Errol Tucker of Utah.

Four members of the 1984 team did not repeat: running backs Kenneth Davis of Texas Christian, Keith Byars of Ohio State and Rueben Mayes of Washington State, and defensive back David Fulcher of Arizona State.

The team was chosen by a panel of eight sportswriters around the country.

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Cowboys want revenge in Thanksgiving Day battle

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer
IRVING, Texas (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys' traditional Thanksgiving Day game has been one of the biggest blessings the club ever received from the National Football League.

Channel 7
3 p.m.

The Cowboys hope to make the St. Louis Cardinals their 14th "turkey" in the 18 years of the tradition on Thursday at 3 p.m. CST in Texas Stadium. Dallas is 13-3-1 in the Thanksgiving clashes and 3-0 against the Cardinals. The Cowboys were approached by the NFL almost two

decades ago about playing on Thanksgiving. Club President Tex Schramm said the Cowboys would do it if they could be at home every Thanksgiving like the Detroit Lions. Commissioner Pete Rozelle gave the deal his approval.

Because of the short work week and the travel, it's turned out to be a feast for the Cowboys.

They also have an amazing record with 10 days rest after the Thanksgiving game. They are 16-1 in their next game after the holiday.

"It's tough on the visiting team because of the travel," said St. Louis wide receiver Roy Green.

Cardinals' quarterback Neil Lomax said, "I can remember as a kid watching them on Thanksgiving. They get fired up because it's a traditional



Dallas Cowboys



St. Louis Cardinals

thing for them."

The Cowboys have a double incentive going this time.

St. Louis' 21-10 Monday night victory on Nov. 4 was the only one the Cardinals have posted in their last eight games.

"I'm sure they have that Monday night game in the back of their minds," said Green.

Dallas defensive back Dennis Thurman said, "We were humiliated in that game. We led at halftime but never got across midfield in the second half."

Dallas Coach Tom Landry said the Cardinals will be tough again.

"They have a lot of pride. I've never played a Cardinal team without a lot of pride," he said.

St. Louis hasn't swept a season series from the Cowboys since 1970. Dallas has a 28-17-1 series edge. The Cowboys were 14-point favorites over the Cardinals, who are 2-11 in Texas Stadium.

"It's (the Thanksgiving game) a little tough for the

visiting team," Landry said. "The preparation is really more mental than physical. You know your body is still going to have aches and bruises from Sunday when you take the field on Thursday."

The Cowboys defeated Philadelphia 34-17 on Sunday and are tied with the New York Giants atop the National Conference Eastern division with 8-4 records. The Giants blasted

the Cardinals 34-3 Sunday. The Cardinals, favored by many experts to win the NFC East before the season started, are 4-6.

Landry called the contest "a must game" if the Cowboys are to win their first NFC East title since 1981.

The Cowboys need one victory to extend their National Football League record for consecutive winning seasons to 20.

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Jets, Lions set for Turkey Day

PONTIAC, Mich. (A) — Defensive linemen like Mark Gastineau love it. Quarterbacks like Eric Hipple hate it. But love it or hate it, they'll both be on hand when the New York Jets take on Detroit in the Lions' annual Thanksgiving Day football game.

Hipple, the Detroit quarterback, dislikes the Thanksgiving Day game because it doesn't give him enough time to get over the hurts from Sunday's game. In the National Football League, the body doesn't bounce back that fast.

"After a loss like we had in Tampa Bay, it makes it tough mentally and physically," Hipple said. "It's a tough week. Normally it depends on the season. You generally feel better about Thursday. Some games, though, not until Friday afternoon."

Channel 13
11:30 a.m.

But Gastineau, the Jets' hyper sack artist, is a hitter, not a hitee. He can't wait to get at it again.

"I'm kind of excited about it," Gastineau said. "I think one of the most difficult things in the NFL is waiting from Sunday to Sunday. I hate the Monday Night game because it's another day before you can play."

"This is my first time playing on Thanksgiving and I'm really looking forward to it."

The Jets, who are 9-3, have the best record in the AFC and lead their Eastern Division by one game over the New England Patriots and Miami Dolphins. The Lions, 6-6, are second in the NFC Central and fighting elimination from the NFL playoff picture.

"It's always hard to play on Thanksgiving after a Sunday game," Jets Coach Joe Walton said. "But Detroit has the same problem. We know what we have to do."

"We know we have a chance to control our destiny. We are in first place and we have to keep winning and keep playing hard and we'll see what happens in the next four weeks."

The Lions game is as much a part of Thanksgiving as turkey in Detroit. It was the brainchild of G.A. Richards, the first owner of the Lions. Richards had purchased the team in 1934 and moved the Lions from Portsmouth, Ohio, to the Motor City.

At that time, Thanksgiving Day football was a tradition in the Midwest on the high school and college levels but unheard of on the professional level.

The Lions' opponent in that 1934 game was the Chicago Bears of George Halas, featuring fullback Bronco Nagurski. Richards convinced the NBC Radio Network to carry the game coast-to-coast (94 stations) and 26,000 fans jammed into University of Detroit Stadium. The Bears won the game 19-16 and a tradition was born.

Forty-five games have been played in the series which was discontinued during World War II. The Lions, who hold a slim 22-21-2 edge in the Thanksgiving Day game, have played 18 different teams. The Green Bay Packers and Bears have been the most frequent opponents with 14 and 11 appearances respectively.

"I don't know what it is about the game," Detroit offensive lineman Keith Dorney said. "Maybe it's the holiday or that it's on national television but there's magic in that game for the Lions."

Lions linebacker Jimmy Williams echoed Dorney's sentiments.

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Irish looking for Faust's final win

By **HERSCHEL NISSENSEN**
AP Football Writer

Isn't it ironic that Gerry Faust's career as Notre Dame's head football coach will end on the same Orange Bowl field where 4½ weeks later the national championship may be decided.

The legends undoubtedly will be out in force Saturday — the Gipper, the Four Horsemen, Rockne, Leahy, you name it; Parseghian, in fact, will be in the TV booth for CBS — when the Fighting Irish try to make Faust's farewell one for the history books against the University of Miami, the nation's fourth-ranked team.

Faust, whose teams have lost more games (30-25-1 in five years) than any other Notre Dame coach, announced his resignation Tuesday, saying he wanted "to give the university an opportunity to get another coach before recruiting starts next week."

In retaliation, Miami can only adopt the philosophy of former major-league baseball player Mickey Rivers that "there ain't no sense worrying about things you ain't got no control over because if you ain't got no control over them ain't no sense worrying about them."

Miami Coach Jimmy Johnson puts it this way:

"I don't see that (Faust's resignation) as having an effect on our football team. They've got to be concerned with themselves and their preparation for the game. We shouldn't be concerned about things we have no control over."

"It could be an emotional ballgame for Notre Dame, but we don't have any control over that so it's not something we

should be concerned with."

According to the oddsmakers, Notre Dame will need more than legends. Miami is a 12-point favorite. The pick is ... Miami 31-24.

Last week's prediction record was 32 right, nine wrong and one tie for a percentage of .778; for the season, .437-151-13—743. Against the line, last week's record was 18-15-1—545; on the year, 225-221-8—504.

No. 3 Oklahoma (favored by 11) at Oklahoma State: Penn State is through until Jan. 1 but the Sooners still have games with OSU and SMU. They're on a roll since Jamelle Holloway took over at quarterback ... Oklahoma 27-17.

No. 12 Florida State at No. 6 Florida (by 4): Miami beat Oklahoma and is ranked below the Sooners. Florida beat Miami and is ranked below the Hurricanes ... Florida 34-24.

No. 7 Auburn (by 4) vs. Alabama at Birmingham: How do you get to Memphis? Drive to the 1-yard line and turn right. That was last year. This year, the Tigers are Cotton Bowl-bound and can't blow it ... Auburn 17-10.

Vanderbilt at No. 10 Tennessee (by 20): How do you get to New Orleans? Beat Vandy ... Tennessee 38-14.

No. 13 LSU (by 18) at Tulane: The Tigers have scored as many as 18 points only twice all season but it's time for Jeff Wickershaw, Dalton Hilliard and Garry James to get untracked ... LSU 35-7.

No. 18 Texas at No. 15 Texas A&M (by 4): It's taken a while but Jackie Sherrill finally has the Aggies on the threshold of the Cotton Bowl ... Texas A&M 21-14.

No easy answers to recruiting problem

By **JACK KEEVER**
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — University of Texas Athletic Director DeLoss Dodds says that lawsuits against wayward alumni, a spending allowance and occasional paid trips home for athletes might slow cheating in college athletics.

One suggestion Dodds disagrees with is that athletes be allowed to work while college is in session.

Something, it appears, needs to be done if recent events in the Southwest Conference are any indication of what's going on around the country.

After a lengthy investigation, the NCAA stripped Southern Methodist of 45 football scholarships over the next two years and barred the Mustangs from television in 1986 and 1987.

Texas Christian's promising season collapsed after Coach Jim Wacker suspended seven players who admitted they had received illegal payments from team boosters. Senior running back Kenneth Davis, TCU's first consensus All-American in a quarter of a century, estimated for the media he had been paid \$18,000 to \$23,000 during his years at TCU.

Boosters Dick Lowe and Morris "Snake" Bailey implicated former TCU head coach F.A. Dry, now an assistant at Baylor, but Dry denied any wrongdoing.

Texas A&M started an investigation after WFAA-TV in Dallas alleged that Dallas car dealer Rodney Dockery, a 1966 alumnus, had given A&M quarterback Kevin Murray a lease car, paid him \$300 a month and had given Murray's parents a substantial amount of money. Dockery told the Dallas Morning News he had given Murray a part-time job cleaning printing equipment, for which he was paid \$4,150 in 1983 and 1984, and had leased him an automobile.

Texas Tech officials asked the NCAA to investigate events surrounding the 1984 signing of blue-chip running back Chris Pryor of Converse Judson High School.

Pryor lost his scholarship after failing to graduate with his class.

The University of Texas mailed to the SWC a detailed account of Longhorn athletes receiving discounts on summer apartment rates, and also hired a Houston law firm to investigate an automobile lease-purchase agreement tailback Edwin Simmons signed last April.

The basketball program at Baylor also is under investigation.

"Things are just getting out of hand now and are much worse than when I was coaching," said Arkansas Athletic Director Frank Broyles. "It's almost embarrassing to be in the Southwest Conference."

A Texas-Arkansas Football newsletter quoted an unnamed SWC coach as saying, "The toothpaste is out of the tube now. There's a lot more to come. Before this is over, the retaliation is going to be awesome."

Has the intense rivalry in the SWC produced cheating because conference schools love to hate each other?

"I don't particularly buy that," says Dodds. "I think we love to compete. I find it very competitive, and I don't find that all bad. I kind of like that. It's the guy who tries to play the rules differently so they can win, with an edge in competing, that I don't like."

Uncontrolled alumni are part of the problem. Dodds notes that UT has 345,000 ex-students, and in an interview he said, "A lot of people who are not alumni love our program and want to help. I think I can do a lot of good. I think the coaches can do a lot of good. The bottom line is if somebody wants to (cheat), we can't stop them."

Howard Richards of the UT men's Athletics Council said, "Nobody controls the alumni. I mean the man upstairs can't control the alumni."

"A lot of them have egos, and they want to be palsy-walsy with the big stars on a first-name basis, so you can't prevent those kinds of guys (from cheating), you can't,"

Richards said.

Texas football coach Fred Akers agrees. "I can't guarantee that we don't have a supporter somewhere doing things. I don't know anyone who is eager to stand up and say, 'We're 100 percent pure.' I don't think there's a president, a coach or anyone else."

Dr. L.O. "Tom" Morgan, chairman of the UT Athletics Council, said it keeps busy answering charges.

"We may get 15 to 20 letters a year (from the NCAA) in which allegations are made," he said. "They had heard such and such, and I would say in 95 percent of those cases we've been able to refute them and have heard nothing more about them. In a few cases we admitted we did something wrong ... usually something trivial that doesn't call for any kind of sanction. They say, 'Just be more careful.'"

Dodds said the only way a school now can penalize an alumnus who "gives money to a kid" is to tell the person to stay away from the program, "and that really has no impact."

One possibility for strengthening a school's hand, Dodds said, is to sue alumni for civil damages if they "in some way have caused the institution to have sanctions placed on it. If the facts were right and the situation was right, I'd recommend that."

He suggested increasing student-athletes' scholarships, perhaps by \$50 or \$100 a month, to provide spending money.

"I also would encourage looking at the possibility of letting kids fly home twice a year," he said. "It seems to me a lot of violations are in that area. Kids need money to get home over Christmas, so some way we should have a formula where institutions can pay a student-athlete's transportation to and from college," Dodds said.

Scholarship athletes are permitted to work only during holidays and summer break. Asked if he favored a proposal they be allowed

to hold jobs during the school year, Dodds said no: "Their athletics take too much time and they have so little time for academics now."

Dr. Ricardo Romo of the Athletics Council said and Ronald Brown, vice president for student affairs, agreed their mandate is to run an honest program and that to violate any rules is to pay a heavy penalty.

"My reaction is, if we've violated the rules, turn us in, and by god the axe will fall on anybody that has," said Richards.

Dodds said, "I told (SMU Athletic Director) Bob Hitch a year ago, when he told me that they had something on every Southwest Conference school, to not talk about it but turn it over to the NCAA, and that was a year ago and we've never heard anything."

"I'm not going to sit here and say we're squeaky clean, because I can't — you can't watch 345,000 exes — but I feel good about it," said Dodds. "What we want anybody to do if they find anything on us is turn it in and get on down the road. If they bring us something, we're turning it in. If they want, they can turn it in. In any event, whatever happens goes to the NCAA. Whether they've got it or we've got it, bottom line. We're not going to play by any other rules, period."

Aga Khan's Lashkari disqualified

NEW YORK (AP) — The Aga Khan's Lashkari has been disqualified from the Nov. 3 Breeders' Cup Turf race because tests showed that the banned drug etorphine was in his system, John Van Lindt, chairman of the State Racing and Wagering Board announced Wednesday.

Lashkari, the English-bred winner of the inaugural Breeders' Cup Turf at Hollywood Park last year, finished fourth in this year's event, worth \$2 million, at Aqueduct. Also disqualified was Shernazar, who had finished sixth, because he ran as an entry with Lashkari.

Etorphine, a morphine analog, is a powerful stimulant known as "elephant juice" because it is used to tranquilize large circus animals. Given in small dosage, it acts as a stimulant.

The disqualification cost Lashkari's owner a \$140,000 purse and Shernazar's owner \$20,000. Purse monies in Breeders' Cup races are paid from fifth to sixth places.

Lashkari, a 4-year-old son of Mill Reef-Larranda, was bred in England by the Aga Khan and is trained by Alain Royer-Dupre of France.

The revised order of finish after Pebbles, Strawberry Road and Mourjane was Danger's Hour, Greinton and Teleprompter.

Only the first four finishers in each race were given post-race urine tests.

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Wacker eulogizes woeful season

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer
FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Mercifully and not a moment too soon, Coach Jim Wacker said farewell last weekend to the nightmare that was the 1985 Texas Christian football season.

In a mock funeral ceremony taped for his final television show, the inimitable Reverend Jim appeared at graveside with an assistant coach and six players all dressed in black and looking properly solemn.

With hands folded and eyes downcast, Wacker described the departed campaign as:

"One who caused us considerable grief and anxiety, untold headaches and dark, everlasting memories.

"One whose passing to its final resting place serves to give us great joy — long, at last, relief.

"Therefore, we rejoice with the passing for now and evermore of the 1985 TCU football season.

"Rest its soul."

After a round of hearty "amens," Wacker and the mourners leaped into the air and exchanged high-fives.

Jim Wacker had lost the war and most of the battles but not his sense of humor. The burial was a fitting end to a season of memorable moments, most of them unpleasant.

Standing in the ashes of his own September earthquake, Wacker had vowed to make the Horned Frogs a winner with "honesty and integrity."

The date was Sept. 19, and he had just dismissed five defensive starters and an All-American running back for accepting cash payments from an alumni fund.

He had just blown the whistle on his own team.

And now, after a stunning turnaround 8-3 season last year, his upbeat program was gurgling down the drain.

"We're going to take the consequences and build our life from there," said Wacker, unaware of the enormity of those consequences.

Two months, eight Southwest Conference losses and a flood of key injuries later, Wacker waved so long to the year that might have been.

He did so with his trademark good humor and unswerving optimism, although the end itself sorely tested both. The dreaded Texas Aggies, their sights set on the Cotton Bowl, paddled the young Frogs, 53-6, and added insult to injury with a 2-point conversion and what appeared to be an on-sides kick while leading 46-0.

The Frogs finished at 3-8.

As he'd done in September, Wacker stood again in the November rubble of broken dreams and said:

"Hey, don't feel too sorry for the ol' Horned Frogs. We're gonna get there."

Notre Dame names Holtz 25th coach

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Minnesota Coach Lou Holtz will become the 25th football coach at the University of Notre Dame, university officials announced Wednesday.

Holtz replaces Gerry Faust, who announced his resignation Tuesday. Faust left Wednesday for Florida where Notre Dame will play Miami in his final game after five years with the Irish.

Holtz took over the Minnesota football program in 1984, finishing 4-7, and guided the Gophers to a 6-5 finish in 1985, winning a bid to play Clemson in the Independence Bowl.

"He's a tremendous football coach with 16 seasons of good college coaching experience, and that was very important to us," said Notre Dame Athletic Director Gene Corrigan in a statement distributed prior to a news conference.

Holtz, now 48, began his career as a head coach at William & Mary, compiling a 13-20 record from 1969-1971.

Somehow you believe him. For one thing, TCU loses only two senior starters and a kicker while returning 36 players who have started at one time or another because of suspensions, injuries and talent.

The majority are freshmen and redshirt freshmen with three years of eligibility remaining.

"Remember," Wacker is quick to point out, "that two years ago we were 1-8-2. We rebounded from that to 8-3 and got into a bowl game."

"I know a lot of people are asking themselves how long is it going to take to turn the thing around at TCU now that this disaster of a

season happened.

"Hey, it could happen next year."

Among those returning are quarterback Scott Ankrum, running back Stephen Howland and center W C Nix, all of whom went down with injuries during the '85 season.

"Listen," Wacker told Fort Worth sports writer Mike Jones, "there's more young talent here than I have ever worked with. And experience is the number one criteria toward being competitive."

"We'll still be young next year, but we'll be one of the most experienced teams in America..."

"There is no doubt in my mind, baby. We're gonna get back on top, I promise you that. And the climb back is going to be a lot of fun."

Tuesday morning, Wacker appeared on ABC television's Good Morning America show with Digger Phelps, Notre Dame's widely respected basketball coach.

Phelps suggested that Wacker should be recognized nationally for the actions he took to clean up the TCU football program and his stand on collegiate honesty and integrity.

It was not a bad idea. But an award for optimism might be more appropriate.

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Sports Briefs

Super Bowl advertising sold out

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Broadcasting Co. said Wednesday it has sold out all available advertising for its broadcast of Super Bowl XX from the New Orleans Superdome Jan. 26. Advertisers paid \$550,000 per 30-second segment for the Super Bowl, whose rights cost the network \$17 million. Fifty spots were sold, 28 of them to new sponsors.

SMU in soccer quarterfinals

LOS ANGELES (AP) — UCLA soccer coach Sigi Schmid will be seeking his 100th career victory at his alma mater Sunday when the Bruins entertain Southern Methodist University in an NCAA quarter-final playoff game. The contest will be played at the North Soccer Field on campus and begin at 2 p.m. PST. The winner of the contest will face the winner of the Penn State-Evansville, Ind., match, which is also scheduled Sunday, in the NCAA semifinals. Schmid, in his sixth year as the UCLA head coach, has a career record of 99-17-14. The Bruins are 17-1-4 this season while Southern Methodist is 17-4-1.

Seoul trying to make ends meet

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Organizers of the 1988 Seoul Olympics, originally hoping that American television money would help them make a profit, now are raising the rent in the athletes' village and hoping for bigger souvenir sales to help make ends meet. Sports Minister Lee Yong-ho told legislators recently the television rights contract signed with the National Broadcasting Co. of the United States would bring the organizers \$124 million less than originally expected.

Lendl favorite in Australian Open

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — U.S. Open champion Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia begin his search for his first Australian Open tennis title Thursday when he faces one of the world's most promising young players in a second-round match.

Lendl, ranked No. 1 in the world, meets Mexico's Leonardo Lavalle in his opening match of this Grand Slam tournament. Lavalle, 18, won the junior boys Wimbledon title in July.

Lendl, who had a first-round bye, lost to Mats Wilander of Sweden in the Australian Open final two years ago. Last year, he bowed out in the round of 16, beaten by Kevin Cur-

ren when he was troubled by a stomach muscle injury.

Wimbledon champion Boris Becker, seeded fourth here behind Lendl, John McEnroe and two-time champion Wilander, also plays his first match Thursday. Becker faces Michiel Schapers of the Netherlands, who is ranked 188th in the world.

Martina Navratilova, the No. 2 seed in the women's singles, makes her first appearance Thursday and also faces a virtually unknown opponent. The left-hander who won at Wimbledon will be pitted against 23-year-old Dee Ann Hansel, a right-hander from Atlanta, Ga.

Navratilova's rival for the world's No. 1 spot, defending champion Chris Evert Lloyd, on Wednesday led three other seeds into the second round with an impressive 6-1, 6-2 triumph over South African Ros Fairbank.

The 30-year-old Fort Lauderdale, Fla., native, bidding to win the women's singles here for the third time, took just 50 minutes to subdue Fairbank.

Lloyd, who spent more than a week practicing on Kooyong's grass courts prior to the tournament, played with great confidence and guile.

"I think I can get a lot sharper,

but that was a good start," she said.

Lloyd has not been beaten in four events since the U.S. Open in September and said she felt in great shape.

"I'm playing well, but so is everyone else," she said. "We are pushing each other to higher levels."

Other women's seeds to win first-round matches Wednesday, the first day the two-week tournament has escaped rain, were sixth-seeded American Zina Garrison, No. 13 Jo Durie of Britain and No. 14 Lisa Bonder of the U.S.

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UTA supporters want football back

ARLINGTON (AP) — Officials at the University of Texas at Arlington have ended the school's football program, but supporters of the Mavericks say they'll try to raise enough money to resurrect the sport.

Maverick Club President Ruth Davis said Tuesday that her organization hopes to raise \$950,000 by Dec. 6. She said six people already have pledged 25 percent of that amount.

UTA President Wendell Nedderman announced Monday that UTA would drop its football program, effective immediately,

because of an annual deficit approaching \$1 million.

Nedderman said Tuesday that he was standing by his decision, but that he is open to discussion. "I will not refuse to talk to anyone on any issue," he said. "I will listen to anything even if my mind should already be made up."

Ms. Davis, after a two-hour meeting of the booster club Tuesday night, said she believes Nedderman could change his mind. She pledged an intense campaign, including a city-wide rally at Maverick Stadium on Dec. 5,

to show there is support for UTA football.

A noon protest rally at Maverick Stadium drew about 200 people Tuesday.

Student body president Walter L. Price, addressing the crowd with a bullhorn, said UTA students should not be blamed for the lack of support cited by Nedderman in canceling the program.

"I think we need to put our priorities in order, of course," Price said. "But we students can-

not be blamed for poor budgeting and poor promotion."

Officials of the Southland Conference, of which UTA is a member, said the school's move to drop football will force its other men's athletic teams out of the league.

Nedderman said earlier that head football coach Chuck Curtis' contract, which runs through 1986, will be honored and football players can either transfer to another school without loss of eligibility or continue attending UTA on scholarship.

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Scripture: Matthew 28:18, Galatians 1:6-12.
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Prices Good Nov. 29
thru Dec. 3, 1985

WE GLADLY REDEEM YOUR U.S.D.A.
FOOD STAMPS. RIGHTS RESERVED
TO LIMIT QUANTITIES. NO SALES
TO DEALERS. COPYRIGHT 1985
WINN-DIXIE STORES.



Asst. Flavors
Chek
Drinks
2 \$1
2-Ltr.
All Varieties
Pepsi Two-Liter **\$1.29**



Jumbo White Sandwich Bread
39¢
Dixie Darling 24-Oz.



Crackin Good Potato Chips
69¢
Reg. Wavy 8-Oz.



2-Lb. Pkg. \$1.98
Hickory Sweet Sliced Bacon
99¢
1 Lb.




Buttermilk Sweetmilk
Superbrand Biscuits
10 \$1
8 Oz.



Deep South Salad Dressing
99¢
32-Oz.



Harvest Fresh Large Lettuce
2 \$1
For Cello Pkg.



(5-Lb. Pkg. Only)
W-D Fresh Ground Beef
87¢
Lb.



Pinky Pig Quarter Pork Loin
\$1.39
Lb. Sliced for Chops



Gebhardt Plain Chili
99¢
19-Oz.



Large Jonathon Apples
3 \$1
Lbs. Harvest Fresh

1, 2, & 3-Lb. Pkgs. and Shop Ground Lb. **\$1.19**



Delta Pride Farm Raised Catfish
\$1.99
Lb.

FRESH FROM THE DELI:
Buy One-Pound of
CHOPPED BBQ BEEF
& Get One-Pound
FREE!



Harvest Fresh California Avocados
5 \$1
For



Mr. P's Asst. Pizzas
49¢
9 1/2-Oz.



Eveready Energizer Batteries
\$1.79
C or D Size 2 Pk.

FRESH FROM THE BAKERY:
French Bread
3 \$1
For 8-Oz. Loaves
Good only at stores with Deli/Bakery



California Navel Oranges
99¢
Harvest Fresh 4-Lb Bag



Astor Orange Juice
99¢
100% Pure from Florida 12-Oz.



Cozy Warm Bed Blankets
\$7.99
Ea. Asst. Colors 102" x 90"

VCR MOVIE RENTAL
3 For The Price Of **2**
Monday thru Thursday
NEW SELECTIONS WEEKLY!

Now Accepting Applications For Part-Time

- Stockers
- Sackers
- Cashiers

DAIRY FROZEN FOOD

Superbrand Kountry Slices	12 Oz.	89¢
Chocolate Drink	1 Gal.	99¢
Choco-Charm	8 Oz.	\$1.00
Superbrand Swiss Style Asst. Yogurt	4 Oz.	\$1.29
Superbrand Ice Milk Sherbet or Ice Cream	Half Gal.	\$1.29
Madison House Turkey Chic. Macaroni & Cheese	4 Oz.	\$1.00
Pot Pies	20 Oz.	\$1.00
Farmfare Shoestring Potatoes	3 Oz.	\$1.00
Superbrand Whipped Topping	12 Oz.	99¢
Super Whip	12 Oz.	99¢

PRODUCE

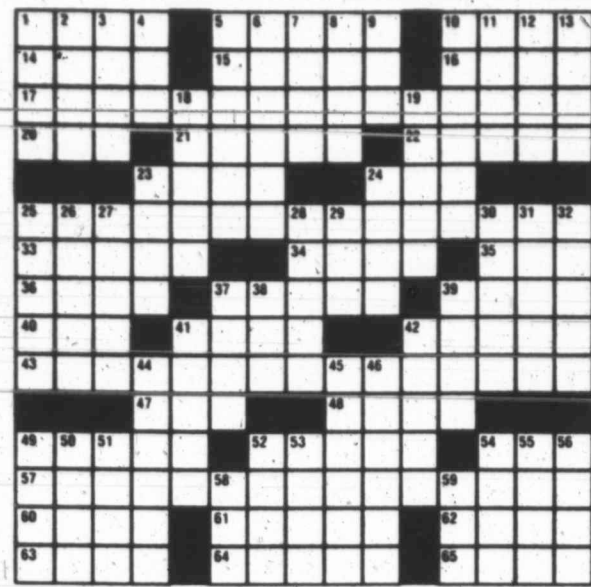
Harvest Fresh Large Slicing Tomatoes Lb.	69¢
Thrifty Maid Popcorn	4-Lb. Bag	\$1.89
Donald Duck Chilled Orange Juice	64 Oz.	\$1.99
Harvest Fresh Juicy Limes	10 For	\$1.00
Harvest Fresh Large Ruby Red Grapefruit	2 For	\$1.00
Harvest Fresh Cello Package Red Radishes	6 Oz.	49¢
Large Russet Baking Potatoes	3 Lbs.	\$1.00

2602 SOUTH GREGG

COMICS Page

THE Daily Crossword by Avery P. Bromfield

- ACROSS**
- 1 Hitter's tactic
 - 5 Plant pest
 - 10 Lat. abbr.
 - 14 Voyaging
 - 15 Costa
 - 17 American League team
 - 20 NYC summer time
 - 21 Ramblers
 - 22 Flower holders
 - 23 Flue stuff
 - 24 — Quixote
 - 25 American League player
 - 33 Inventor Hoyes
 - 34 Sacred
 - 35 Cosses
 - 36 Phoned
 - 37 Pure air
 - 38 Head
 - 40 Language suffix
 - 41 Particle
 - 42 Hooded garment
 - 43 American League team
 - 47 — Grande
 - 48 Architectural pier
 - 49 Publicity
 - 52 Mother: comb. form
 - 54 DDE
 - 55 American League team
 - 56 Cad
 - 61 Brush away
 - 62 Bamako's land
 - 63 Caen's river
 - 64 Gide or Previn
 - 65 Home run



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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



- DOWN**
- 1 First or second
 - 2 Formerly owned
 - 3 Tidy
 - 4 Make lace
 - 5 Flowering
 - 6 Quickly
 - 7 Actor Cronyn
 - 8 — corny as Kansas...
 - 9 — Alte
 - 10 Verdi opera
 - 11 Bonds
 - 12 Field measure
 - 13 Colleen
 - 18 Menage a —
 - 19 Piano key
 - 23 Male deer
 - 24 Charity
 - 25 Soft flat cap
 - 26 "Remember the —"
 - 27 Vessel
 - 28 Geometric figure
 - 29 Long period
 - 30 Music drama
 - 31 Losing water
 - 32 Lab burners
 - 37 Preminger
 - 38 Menagerie
 - 39 — California
 - 41 Looz or Louise
 - 42 — Jury
 - 44 Seer
 - 45 Foam
 - 46 Green
 - 49 Resound
 - 50 One-name entertainer
 - 51 Legal holding
 - 52 Trimmed, as grass
 - 53 Inspired with reverence
 - 54 "Vidi"
 - 55 Certain nut
 - 56 Departure
 - 58 Young guy
 - 59 Print squares

DENNIS THE MENACE



"THE PILGRIMS ARE THE GUYS WITH BELTS ON THEIR HATS."

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, NOV. 29, 1985

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Until noon confusing or even deceptive conditions may exist in your association with other persons so be sure that you get any agreements exactly correct in your understanding.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Get into facts and figures that are pertinent to your interests and reach the right decisions during the day.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Listen with care to what a partner has to say so that there will be no misunderstanding later.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Be conscientious in handling your work or you could make some kind of mistake. Later money matters will need your attention.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) Don't get into recreations that you cannot afford and later you find pleasure that is not too expensive.

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) Get rid of that stumbling block in the path of gaining a personal wish in the morning, and then do whatever will please kin.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Be most careful in handling outside affairs early, and later you can be with good friends and enjoy a hobby together.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You may find that a new outlet will have wrinkles in it that should be ironed out. Talk over financial worries with an expert.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Go over your bills carefully before you pay them and then you can be sure of the amounts. Be more gentle with the one you love.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) A partner may come to you for a favor, but get more information before you agree to anything.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You have to give your full attention to your work during the day, but later you can be with friends and have a fine time together.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Before you make plans for amusement, find out what it will cost. Do your work in such a way that you get approval.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) That home affair should be nicely straightened out before you run for pleasure. You are able to get a co-worker to cooperate today.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have every ability upon reaching adulthood to become a fine merchandiser because of the fine organizational ability here. Give as fine a business course of study as you can and teach the value of money early in life. Ethical and moral training should not be neglected.

"The Stars impel; they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!
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THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"How 'bout if I eat just one more bite and we send the rest to Africa?"

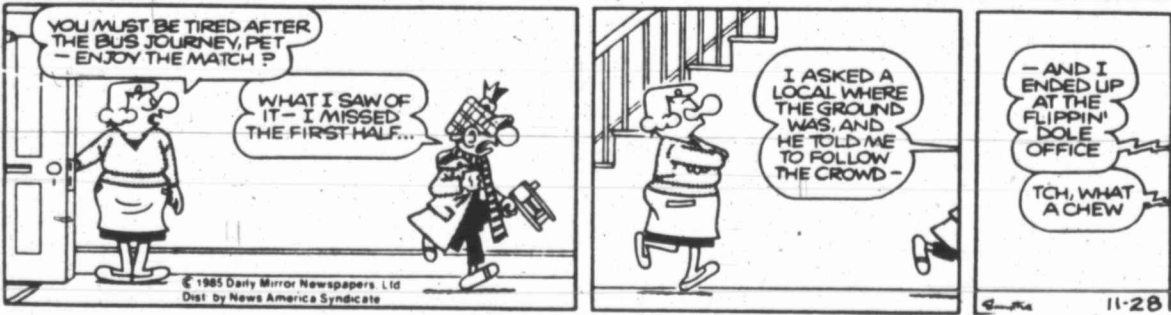
GEECH



B.C.



ANDY CAPP



HI & LOIS



BUZ SAWYER



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WIZARD OF ID



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BEEBLE BAILEY



PEANUTS



DICK TRACY



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landscaping
topsoil, san

Big Spring Herald — 263-7331

CLASSIFIED



•3 Days 15 Words or Less \$600
•7 Days 15 Words or Less \$900

Window Shopper + 50¢

WEEKENDER SPECIAL One item under \$100, ten words; runs two days, **\$200**
Private Party Only
NO BUSINESSES
Friday & Saturday for

Your 7 Day ad will appear in more than 71,000 papers and has over 22,000 readers per day!

710 Scurry P.O. Box 1431 Big Spring, Texas 79721

REAL ESTATE 001

Houses for Sale 002

TWO AND THREE bedroom unfurnished houses. Brick, central air and heat, stove, refrigerator, drapes. 263-4410.

FOR SALE by owner. Two bedroom, one bath, good condition, corner lot on Owens. Storm windows, newly remodeled, two car garage, storage, chain link fence. Assumable FHA loan, no qualifying. Total price about \$26,000, with \$2500 down. \$299 monthly. Call 263-2222 or 267-3340.

1982 DOUBLEWIDE MOBILE home on one acre in Tubbs Addition. Good water well. Satellite dish. Fenced back yard. \$39,500. Call 263-1278 or 267-4320.

CHRISTMAS PRESENT - Treat your family with this Parkhill, 3 bedroom home. You could be in by Christmas. Assume reasonable payments with small down, no qualifying! Plush earhorne carpet, sunny kitchen, corner lot. \$40's. ERA Reeder Realtors, 267-8266.

Houses for Sale 002

COUNTRY STARTER - Pretty 3 bedroom, 2 bath on 2 acres just outside City. Built in range and oven and eating bar plus many cabinets in sunny kitchen, large utility, central heat and air, big two car garage owner wants offer! \$40's. ERA Reeder Realtors, 267-8266.

FANTASTIC VALUE! Spacious four bedroom, two bath on corner lot, pretty decor, great location, double carport. Just \$32,500. Already appraised and ready! ERA Reeder Realtors, 267-8266.

LEASE PURCHASE - This home has it all! Three bedroom, 2 bath, formal dining, wood burning fireplace, built-in kitchen, breakfast room, 2 car garage, central heat and air, super location! Just \$52,000! ERA Reeder Realtors, 267-8266.

HIGHLAND SOUTH - This beautiful dream home has just been drastically reduced! Three or four bedroom, 2 baths, paneled den with wood burning fireplace, like new earhorne carpet, new roof, almost new central air and heat. Immaculate! ERA Reeder, Realtors, 267-8266.

FOR SALE: Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home on corner lot. Fireplace, new water heater, new dishwasher, large fenced backyard, double carport, central heat and refrigerated air. Call to see, 263-8592 or 267-6983.

JUST LISTED - 3 bedroom, with den on Morrison. Well kept house in nice neighborhood, central, heat. Priced \$2,000 below new FHA appraisal. Owner says hurry! Call Marjorie, ERA Reeder, Realtors, 267-8266 or home 267-7760.

THREE BEDROOM, 3 acres, good well water. Would trade for place on 11th Place. Call 267-5660.

ONLY \$2,000 DOWN Kentwood, brick can be assumed without approval. Fireplace, corner lots 60's Sun Country Realtors, 267-3613.

KENTWOOD 3 bedroom, 2 bath. \$59,500. Owner financing at 10%. 10% down. Call 267-7710.

Acreeage for sale 005

GREAT WATER well on 10 acres. Chap parel Road. Large home unfinished. Worth looking at. 806-799-0934.

A SEVEN acre ranch 429 feet on East 24th. A great area with a view for a horse lovers home. Out of (but joins) city. Plenty of good water guaranteed. This is an ideal site for an apartment, condo or mobile. No restrictions, \$26,000. Call 393-5799 or 267-8840.

CLASSIFIED AD FORM

Write Out Your Ad By The word
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(9) (10) (11) (12)
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(21) (22) (23) (24)

WEEKENDER SPECIAL One item under \$100, ten words, \$200
Private Party Only-No Business runs two days, Friday & Saturday, for

Bring To: THE BIG SPRING HERALD CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
710 Scurry
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

Acreeage for sale 005

8.37 ACRES in Coahoma School District with 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central heat and air mobile home, 12x16 storage building and water well. 394-4500 after 6:00.

FOR SALE: 1-1/3 acre North Birdwell Lane. Good water well, fenced, some improvements, hook-up for trailer house and propane tank. Will take trade-in. Call 263-3960.

Farms & Ranches 006

BY OWNER - private Concho river ranch, 1 3/4 miles deep river by dam, near Stacy Dam, spring creek with lake, 812 acres, Turkey, dove, fish. 915-949-4356 or 915-653-6705.

Resort Property 007

WATERFRONT PROPERTY! 37 1/2 foot on the Jim Ned Creek, zoned for mobile home or campers, excellent fishing, level, trees, utilities available. Only \$72.01 monthly with \$80.00 down, owner will carry part of the downpayment. Owner agent 915-784-5655; 752-6097.

Manufactured Housing 015

DOWN PAYMENT problems? Budget problems? Credit problems? No problem! Call the housing specialists. 915-563-0543 ask for Bill.

1974 14x80 Wayside, Three bedroom, two bath for only \$6990. Call Ted collect at 915-694-6666.

OWNER LEAVING town. Must sacrifice large equity on a 14 x 80 three bedroom, two bath mobile home with fireplace. Low interest rate and low payment. Must see to appreciate. Call Bill 915-694-6666.

BUY A new two or three bedroom home and receive \$1000 cash back. Low payments and low down payment. Many floor plans available. Call Ted collect 915-694-6666.

Manufactured Housing 015

12x60 MOBILE HOME for sale or rent. Two bedroom, one bath, furnished. In Sand Springs. Call 393-5264 after 5:00.

FOR SALE: 1981 Magnolia mobile home, sitting one acre, will finance, \$2,000 down, \$300 month. For more information call 267-7062.

Furnished Apartments 052

FREE RENT One month. Low rates. Payment plans. Electric, water paid. Some remodeled, all nice. One, two, three bedrooms. Furnished or unfurnished. 263-7811.

NICE ONE: Bedroom apartment, \$245.00-150.00 deposit, also one, two bedroom mobile homes, \$195.00-\$225.00. No children or pets. 263-6944 or 263-2341.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, \$150, all bills paid. Efficiency house, \$115, water and gas paid. Call 267-2655.

FURNISHED 3 ROOM duplex apartment, \$150 month, no bills paid. Deposit required. Call 263-7728.

COME SEE: newly decorated 2 bedroom; one bedroom, fenced yard. Call 267-5740.

Unfurnished Apartments 053

PONDEROSA APARTMENTS, 1425 East 6th. One and two bedrooms; two bedroom, two bath. All bills paid. 263-6319.

PARKHILL TERRACE apartment - 2 bedroom apartment. Call 263-6091, Monday thru Friday, 9:00-5:00. After 5:00 call 263-3831.

Furnished Houses 060

ONE, TWO, and three bedroom, fenced yards maintained, water, trash sewer paid, deposit. HUD approved. Call 267-5549.

TWO BEDROOM nicely furnished, \$175 no pets, no children. MJCA Rentals, 263-0064.

THREE ROOM furnished house, newly painted, carport, near shopping center. Call 267-5706.

Unfurnished Houses 061

COLLEGE PARK area - Rent to own. \$270 month rents. \$32,000 house. 3205 Auburn Avenue. Interested qualified renters/buyers. Call 1-904-671-1009.

GREENBELT 2 AND 3 bedroom brick homes. See large ad this section or phone, 263-8869.

TWO AND Three bedroom brick homes, refrigerated air, dishwashers, stoves, refrigerators, children and pets welcome. \$325 and up. \$150 deposit. 267-3932.

TWO BEDROOM, 3006 Cherokee, \$225 monthly. 267-7380 or 267-4241.

TWO BEDROOM Clean, carpeted, washer/dryer connections, refrigerator, range, fenced yard. Centrally located. \$250, 263-4642.

NICE, THREE bedroom, two bath unfurnished house, \$340 month. You pay electric. Call 263-0661.

TWO TWO bedroom houses for rent. Kitchen appliances furnished only. 263-8452 between 8:30-5:30.

ONE, TWO, and three bedroom, fenced yards maintained, deposit. HUD approved. Call 267-5549.

THREE BEDROOM, two bath, all kitchen appliances. \$400 monthly plus deposit. 263-6514.

TWO BEDROOM, one bath. Call 263-8700 or 263-6062.

OASIS PROPERTIES nice, clean rentals available immediately. Central air and heat. Refrigerator, stove, drapes, new paint. Call 267-1913 or come by 2515 Ent.

WHY RENT? Buy this two bedroom house. No down payment, owner finance. 8:30-6:00 call 263-8452, after 6:00 267-1892.

CLEAN 3 BEDROOM, 1 bath, garage, fenced yard. \$250 month, \$100 deposit. 263-9202 after 4:00.

FOR LEASE very nice, large 3-2 brick on acreage in Coahoma School District. Bus stops right in front. \$550 plus deposit. 267-2448.

VERY NICE brick home, 2 bath brick like new. \$300 month. 3807 Connally. 267-7555.

PARKHILL TWO bedroom, sun porch. \$325 monthly, \$150 deposit. Sun Country Realtors, Janell Davis 267-3613; 267-2656.

IMMACULATE 2 BEDROOM. Refrigerator and stove, garage, 6 foot privacy fence. \$290. MJCA Rentals, 263-0064.

THREE BEDROOM, two bath, fenced yard. \$275 MJCA Rentals, 263-0064.

SPACIOUS THREE bedroom, two bath, carport, central air and heat. Refrigerator and stove, drapes. \$350. MJCA Rental, 263-0064.

FOUR BEDROOM, central air and heat, stove and refrigerator. \$300 plus deposit. Call 267-6748.

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

ADS UNDER CLASSIFICATION
Sunday - Friday 3 p.m.
Monday - Saturday 11:30 a.m.
Tuesday thru Thursday - 3:30 p.m. day prior to publication
Saturday - 12 noon Friday
TOO LATES
Sunday - 9 a.m. Saturday
Monday thru Friday - 9 a.m. same day

PUBLICATION POLICY

CANCELLATIONS
Classified ads can be cancelled for the next issue from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday ONLY. No cancellations are taken on Saturday or Sunday.
STRONG ON OMISSIONS
Please check your Classified Ad the FIRST day it appears. In event of error, call 263-7331. No claims will be allowed for more than one (1) incorrect insertion.
CREDIT POLICY
Ads for some classifications are cash in advance only. These include, but are not limited to, garage sales, Weekender Specials, personals, and ALL ads relating to business liquidation, going out of business, etc. Credit for other classified advertising will be granted in accordance with the Herald's established credit policies.
The Herald reserves the right to reject or edit any ad to comply with the publication and credit policies of the newspaper.

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Unfurnished Houses 061

EXTRA NICE 3 bedroom, large fenced backyard. In good neighborhood. \$375 plus deposit. Call 267-7661.

2 THREE BEDROOM brick duplex. Central heat and air, carpet, drapes, appliances, fenced yard, carport. \$250-\$275 plus bills. 915-263-1519.

TWO BEDROOM, carpeted, workshop, range and refrigerator. \$250 monthly, 1405 Wood. 267-7380 or 267-6241.

ABUNDANT STORAGE, redecorated, three bedroom, one bath, central heat, carport. Rent \$290, deposit \$175. 267-5646.

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom house, 1 bath. 1004 Goliad. Call 263-2246.

THREE BEDROOM house, unfurnished, 305 East 19th. Call 263-8452 between 8:30 and 5:30.

ONE BEDROOM, clean, carpet, carport. Near VA Hospital. Deposit \$100. Call 263-7702.

ONE AND TWO bedrooms, carpeted, stove, refrigerator. Gas and water paid. Clean, references. 263-7161, 398-5506.

TWO AND three bedroom unfurnished houses. Brick, central air and heat, stove, refrigerator, drapes. 263-4410 after five.

Business Buildings 070

616 GREGG, 1200' square feet. Beautifully decorated. Front and back parking. Call Wayne Basden, 267-5208 or see at 618 Gregg.

INDUSTRIAL BUILDINGS for rent. Reasonably priced, 225 square feet to 34,000 square feet. Plenty of working space outside. Call Monday thru Friday 8:00-5:00, 267-3671 ask for Tom.

FOR RENT: Excellent location for office or retail outlet, 2 spaces available. Call 263-6021, 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Office Space 071

FIVE ROOM office suite with refrigerator and coffee bar. Good location, parking. Utilities and janitor provided. \$750 per month. Call 263-2407.

FOR RENT: Excellent location for office or retail outlet, 2 spaces available. Call 263-6021, 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Manufactured Housing 080

1985 NASHUA, 14x80. USED three bedroom, two bath, large kitchen, built-in stereo, bay window, separate laundry. LOW down, call Terry 263-1942.

1982 KAUFMAN CELTIC 28x52, three bedroom two bath, very clean. Call Annette 267-3901.

FOR RENT: Double wide 3 bedroom, 2 bath. In Tubbs Addition, Forsan School District. Call 1-756-2453 or 1-756-2920.

ACCOUNTANT

Due to recent expansion, Western Container Corporation has an immediate opening for an Accountant.

Ideal candidates must have College Degree in Accounting or a related field. Would prefer a minimum of 1 1/2 years experience in a manufacturing environment but will consider a recent graduate.

If you are interested, send resume to:

Western Container Corporation
P.O. Box 6096
Attention: Bonnie Proctor
Big Spring, Texas 79720
Equal Opportunity Employer

EXCEPTIONAL BUY

Double wide - fireplace - 3 bedroom - 2 bath - Garden Tub on .78 acre - City Utilities - 1,269 sq. ft. \$29,500.

CALL:
Bob Spears - Area One Realty
267-8296 or 263-4884

NEW BRICK HOME IN TUBBS ADDITION

3 1/2 - large workshop - 10 acres, beautiful view, large cedar trees, custom cabinets, drapes, large rooms, 1,660 sq. ft.

A Wonderful Family Christmas Gift!
CALL:
Bob Spears - Area One Realty
267-8296 or 263-4884

Quality Built Homes For Sale Or Lease

LEASE From \$275/Mo.

Furnished/Unfurnished Appliances, carpet, drapes, central air, carport, private fenced yards. Complete maintenance 7 Days/Week

2501 Fairchild (915) 263-8869

1st Time Home Buyers! OVER 180 HOMES SOLD

NO DOWN From \$249 Mo. Principal, Int. Taxes & Ins. 7 1/2% First 3 years 11.5% Remainder 30 Yr. Mortgage

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE

To List Your Service In Who's Who Call 263-7331

Carpentry 716

REMODELING FIREPLACES-BAY WINDOWS-ADDITIONS - A complete home renovation and improvement service. Also carports, plumbing, painting, storm windows, and doors. Insulation and roofing. Quality work and reasonable rates. Free estimates. C&O Carpentry 267-5343 After 5 p.m. 263-0703.

TUBB CONSTRUCTION: Residential housing and remodeling. Acoustical Ceilings - Ceramic tile - Custom cabinets. 915-267-2014.

Carpet Cleaning 719

PROFESSIONAL CARPET cleaning. "At prices you can afford". Dick Lauderdale, 267-2909. Commercial or residential.

Chimney Cleaning 720

CLEANING AND repair of all types of fireplaces, stoves, etc. Call 263-7015.

OIL SAFE chimney sweeps. Reasonable rates, free estimates. 24 hour answering service. References available. 263-0835.

Concrete Work 722

CONCRETE WORK: No job too large or too small. Call after 3:30, Jay Burchett, 263-6491. Free estimates.

ALL TYPES Cement work: patios, sidewalks, fences, stucco, driveways, plaster swimming pools. 267-2655 Ventura Company.

Dirt Contractor 728

SAND-GRAVEL: Topsoil, yard dirt, septic tanks, driveways and parking areas. 915-263-8160 or 915-263-4619. Sam Froman Dirt Contracting.

GROSS & SMIDT Paving, Caliche, chat, top soil, dirt, asphalt, paving and materials, terracing and oilfield construction. 267-1143 or 267-5041.

D&T DIRT CONTRACTORS, INC. Yards landscaping, driveways, parking areas, topsoil, sand, caliche, gravel. 399-4384.

Fences 731

REDWOOD, CEDAR, Spruce, Chain Link. Compare quality - priced before building. Brown Fence Service, 263-6517 anytime.

Home Improvement 738

BOB'S CUSTOM Woodwork. Full service remodeling, additions, cabinets, doors, furniture repair, staining, stripping and refinishing. 267-5811.

House Cleaning 739

MRS. MUSCLE janitorial service. We clean houses and offices. Call for free estimates. 263-6555.

Moving 746

CITY DELIVERY: Move furniture and appliances. One item or complete household. 263-2225, 600 West 3rd. Tom

Help Wanted 270

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

Coronado Plaza 267-2535

EXEC SEC — All sec. skills needed. Prev. exp. nec. Excellent.

SALES — Sev. openings. Prev. exp. Open.

CLERK TYPIST — 55wpm, Prev. Office exp. Open.

TRAINEES — Will train. Local. Need sev. Open.

MECHANIC — Cert. front end, all skills needed. Local.

CASHIERS — Need sev. exp.

NOTICE HOMEWORKERS

Some "Homeworker Needed" ads may involve some investment on the part of the answering party. PLEASE CHECK CAREFULLY BEFORE INVESTING ANY MONEY.

MANAGER TRAINEE: strong back, neat appearance. Apply at 1600 East 4th. Only hustlers need apply.

PLAY SANTA - SELL AVON. Earn up to 50%, flexible hours and get your Avon at discount. For more information call Sue Ward, 268-6695.

BE IN the military again — part-time. We offer great pay, new job skills, a fully paid retirement plan, life insurance, and over \$5,000 for educational expenses under the NEW GI Bill. Call the Texas Army National Guard at 263-3567.

NOW TAKING applications for part time day and evening shifts. Must be 18 years of age, hardworking and dependable individuals. Apply in person. Gills Fried Chicken, 1101 Gregg.

Help Wanted 270

EFFECTIVE DECEMBER 1st, Big Spring Herald will have an opening for motor route carrier to Ackery. Person selected should have small economical car and be able to work at least 3 1/2 hours Monday thru Friday afternoons and Saturday and Sunday mornings. Excellent profit potential. Apply in person, 9:00 to 12:00 noon, to Chuck Benz, Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry, EOE.

LARGE REAL estate management company looking for energetic, aggressive, individual for leasing residential housing. All inquiries kept confidential. Send resume c/o Big Spring Herald, Box 1154-A, Big Spring Texas, 79720.

EARN \$750 NEXT weekend! Send self-addressed stamped envelope: Multi-Level Marketing, P.O. Box 3712, Big Spring, TX 79721, for more information.

OILFIELD Field Production & Construction

Training Positions Available

817-860-5513

713-890-5905

PART-TIME, Monday thru Saturday, must be able to work 10:00 to 6:00. Apply in person. Rainbarrel General Store, 1011 11th Place. Artistic ability preferred.

ROOFING FREE estimates. 20 years experience. Call 267-7942.

MOWING, TRIM, edge. Will clean alley and haul trash. We take pride in our work. Call B.A. 267-7942.

PAINTING INSIDE and out. Minor repair. Free estimates. John Turner - 263-3487 - 267-4939.

IT IS time to winterize your house. Will roll insulation in your attic. Call D. D. 267-7942.

Jobs Wanted 299

WILL repair holes and replace damaged sheetrock on walls or ceilings. Also blow acoustic ceiling and will do inside painting. Call D. D. 267-7942.

LAWN SERVICE and light hauling. For information call 263-2401.

GRAVEL ROOFING and shingles, hot tar roofing, wood and shake. Free estimate. Reasonable rates. 263-3607, 263-8641.

FINANCIAL 300

Loans 325

SIGNATURE LOANS up to \$253. CIC Finance, 406 Runnels, 263-7338. Subject to approval.

CHRISTMAS LOANS

Security Finance Corp. Making loans up to \$300. Fast, friendly and confidential. 204 Goliad 267-4591

WOMAN'S COLUMN 350

Child Care 375

OPENINGS NOW available for all age groups. Lots of room to grow and play. Midway Day Care 263-8700.

BABYSITTING IN my home Monday - Friday, 6:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. 12 years experience. References available. Low rates. 267-8650.

WILL BABYSIT anytime, Sand Springs area. Phone 393-5338.

NEED YOUR Home or office cleaned? Experienced, fast, have references. Call 267-7622.

FARMER'S COLUMN 400

Farm Equipment 420

STEEL SEA Containers 8'x8'-1/2'x40'. Water proof, vermin proof, dust proof. Requires no foundation. Excellent storage for any use. We deliver. (915)453-4400 San Angelo, Texas.

Grain-Hay-Feed 430

WHEAT SEED for sale. Call nights, 915-397-2226.

FOR SALE: Alfalfa and Sudan Hay. Round bales and square bales. Call 267-4847.

MISCELLANEOUS 500

Building Materials 508

NICE 30x30 BUILDING also building with lots of wood and gal. tin. See at 211 North Gregg.

Dogs, Pets, Etc. 513

BETTY'S ANIMAL HOUSE - Pet boarding, cats welcome. Large indoor kennels, outdoor exercise. Flea and tick baths. 267-1115.

SQUIRREL MONKEY - 2 years old female. With cage, \$400. 393-5259.

SAND SPRINGS Kennels: A.K.C. Chows all colors; Toy Poodles; Pekingeses; Chihuahuas - Terms. 560 Hooper Road, 393-5259.

REGISTERED CHOW puppies, 2 females black and cinnamon. \$125 each. Have all shots. Call 263-0920.

FOUND NEAR Cameo Energy Homes, large tan puppy. Needs home. Call 267-9654 after 5:00 p.m.

ACFA CHINCHILLA Silver Persian kitten. White, black, cameo grown persians. AKC grown Toy Poodle. 263-3986.

Dogs, Pets, Etc. 513

TWO FEMALE Chihuahuas, one male, 5 weeks old. Call after 6:30, 399-4727.

FULL BLOOD Black Labrador's, \$25.00 female; \$35.00 male. Call 267-4381 after 5:00.

Pet Grooming 515

IRIS', NOW Open full-time, Cheryl (The Dog House) now associated with us. In-door boarding full-time. 263-7900/263-2409.

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

YOUR PETS home away from home, Double-D Kennels. Heated air conditioned. 2112 West 3rd, 263-2409.

Office Equipment 517

BANQUET TABLES and chairs, Branham Furniture, 1008 East 3rd, 263-3066.

500 RAISED PRINT business cards, prices starting \$19.95. Pat M. Black, Stationer, 267-7764 any time.

Sporting Goods 520

REMINGTON 740 WOODMASTER 30-06, \$220. Call 394-4500.

EZ-GO GOLF cart, \$700, trailer, \$300. Call 263-1339 or 263-4574.

WARE HAUS: Call for custom caps, jackets or T-shirts. For your club, business organization. 394-4500 or P.O. Box 3485.

Metal Buildings 525

INTERNATIONAL-METAL building manufacturer selecting builder/dealer in some open areas. High potential profit in our growth industry. (303) 759-3200 ext. 2403.

Piano Tuning 527

PIANO TUNING and repair. Prompt service. Don Tolle 263-8193.

Musical Instruments 530

13 YEAR OLD, Hammond organ. Good condition. \$200. Call 267-4826.

GOLF CART - new battery, \$400. Call 267-2005.

Household Goods 531

LOOKING FOR good used TV's and appliances? Try Big Spring Hardware first. 117 Main, 267-5265.

CONTEMPORARY NAUGAHYDE Living room set, couch, loveseat, chair, ottoman. \$250. 267-7989.

Household Goods 531

RANCH STYLE living room suite, \$200. Call 263-1359 or 263-4576.

FOR SALE: Kenmore gas range, avocado, 36". \$150. Phone 267-1340.

WHITE APARTMENT size gas range: 30" gold gas range, very nice gold frost-free refrigerator. 267-5021.

FOR SALE: gold velvet queen size sectional sofa bed. Good condition, \$200. 263-6961 after 6:00.

WOODBURNING HEATER, \$99.95; new shipment; wall-away velour recliners, \$199.95. Dukes Used Furniture, 504 West 3rd.

Satellite 534

COMPLETE 10' SATELLITE System, installed, \$990. Over 5 years in business. Call 354-2309.

FREE SERVICE: 1 year. Get your new satellite now at prices you can afford. Bring this ad for 10% discount. Royal Electronics, 1606 1/2 Gregg, 263-3764.

10 FOOT SYSTEM only \$899. Choice Unidyn 1000 or 2000. Bowman 1500. Black night mesh with pole 100 degree LNA, 100 foot cable one year service on Warranty \$300. Installation. Reputable firm over 25 years. Casey's Campers 1800 West 4th, 263-8452.

Garage Sales 535

GARAGE SALE: Friday 10:00-5:00, 4201 Parkway. School clothes, shoes, jackets, dishes and miscellaneous.

KITCHEN, BATH, bedroom items, men's, women's, children's gifts, clothing, miscellaneous. 608 Bucknell, Friday, Saturday, Sunday.

ESTATE SALE: Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Stove, refrigerator, lamps, miscellaneous. 306 North West 10th.

GARAGE SALE: 4050 Vicky (263-3940), Friday and Saturday, (9-4), Sunday (11-5). Antiques (china cabinet, grand piano, lamps), Honda 400cc motorcycle, furniture, toys, toddlers, clothes, new mens and womens 10 speed bikes and much more.

GARAGE SALE: 509 Nolan, Saturday only, 9:00 - ? Ladies clothing, yard cart, wheelchair, etc.

1307 RUNNELS, FRIDAY only, 8:00-4:00. Kitchen items, luggage, clothing, books, pictures, toys - and miscellaneous. Also M.W. Tiller's h.p. chain drive, used approximately 5 hours.

Garage Sales

FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Scurry, Washer, stove, dolls, games, stereo, tin.

BACKYARD SALE: 14 Saturday, 8:00 and 11:00. Bikes, clothes, miscell.

INSIDE SALE: 504 A Saturday. Dishes, doll and miscellaneous items.

GARAGE SALE: Fri Sunday, 1612 Avion, 9:00 car, car parts, file canisters, Christmas li phones, speakers, elec camode, electronic part.

GARAGE SALE: Christ equipment, kitchen item Friday, Saturday, Sund 5:00, 3233 Duke.

Produce

PECANS - New crop. \$1.50 pound cracked. \$1.49 2601 Ann Drive.

PECANS - ALL types Burkett's \$1.25 pound. \$3. shelled. South Moss L. Park. 393-5968.

BENNIE'S PECANS, new crop. \$1.00 and up. Pefowl \$25.00, 267-8090.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL Dectectors, Car, 516 Systems. J&J. Elect Shmrock, I-20 and N 393-5566. Special orders.

CONCRETE YARD O birdbaths, chickens, duc Lay - a ways. North B tomery Street, call 263-

REPORE

Rent To Buy, Sale O

Living Room, Dining Room F

Applian

2000 Wes

263-711

BRING US your STRE (that's about ten word Weekender ads are spe to sell a single item pri Your ad appears on Fri - 2 days, 2 lines, 2 dolla p.m. Thursdays. If yo item, call us before 3 p we will run your ad i Special free until you r STOP THOSE roof le Home Improvement fo Repair work or entire r TOYS - VOLTRON, SI Transformers, Bikes, pc T.V.'s. Wholesale appli charge for 90 days. Western Auto Total Cha over \$100. Also accept American Express. UPHOLSTERY, AUTO/ niture. Beautiful mater asonable prices. 263-4262.

FINAL CLOSE OUT

POLLARD CHEVROLET

POLLARD BUICK

1985 Cadillac's

★ New & Demo ★

4 — Fleetwood Brougham Sedan's

1 — Coupe DeVille FWD

Discounts Up To \$4,000.00

POLLARD CADILLAC

POLLARD CHEVROLET

1985 Buick's

★ New & Demo ★

4 — Riviera's

2 — LeSabre's

Discounts Up To \$2,550.00

POLLARD CADILLAC

POLLARD CHEVROLET

1985 Chevrolet's

★ New & Demo ★

3 — Caprice's

1 — Nova

3 — 1/2 Ton Pickups

3 — 3/4 Ton Pickups

1 — Chevette

Discounts Up To \$1,900.00

POLLARD CADILLAC

POLLARD CHEVROLET

1985 Conversion

6 — Travel Quest Sububans

1 — Good Times Van

Discounts Up To \$3,500.00

POLLARD CADILLAC

The Place Where Volume Selling Saves You Money

POLLARD

Chevrolet — Buick — Cadillac

1501 East 4th
Big Spring, Texas
267-7421

A good selection of 25 reconditioned used cars. Priced from \$1295.00-\$2995.00

We finance these cars 25% down with monthly payments. Ask about our guarantee.

Bill Chrane Auto Sales

1300 E. 4th St. 263-0822

Cook's Water Well Drilling & Pump Service

Call 915-263-3757 or 394-4630

Termite & Insect Control

SOUTHWESTERN PEST CONTROL

2008 Birdwell 263-6514

1985 Car & Truck CLEARANCE SALE

11—1985 Cars 12—1985 Trucks GOING AT USED CAR PRICES

All Demos Carry 5 yr.-60,000 Miles Warranty

1985 Crown Victoria 4 dr.



Stk. #1288

Split seats — floor mats — WSW — cov spare — dit clock — tilt wheel. Cruise — power drive seat AM-FM cassette R/H mirror — power windows wire w/c rocker molding & power door locks cov grp — light group.

Was \$14,709.00

Discount 1,884.00

NOW \$12,825.00

Plus T.T.&L.

1985 Gran Marquis LS 4 dr.



Stk. #1347

Power seat driver — coach roof — tilt wheel — cruise — AM-FM cassette. Air — power window — power locks. Loaded.

Was \$15,944.00

Discount 2,059.00

NOW \$13,885.00

Plus T.T.&L.

Super Savings on 1985 Demos Going at even BIGGER DISCOUNTS

(1) F-150 Pickup
(6) Gran Marquis

(1) F-150 Supercab
(3) Crown Victoria's

(1) Tempo
(2) Colony Park Wagon's

1985 Ranger Pickup

114" Wheel Base



Stk. #1546

2.3 Turbo Diesel — 5 speed — cloth seat — power steering — S/L mirrors — air — extra tank — rear step bumper.

Was \$10,749.50

Discount 1,854.00

NOW \$8,895.00

Plus T.T.&L.

1985 F-150 Pickup

133" Wheel Base



Stk. #1677

351-4 Barrel — automatic air — XLT — power windows & locks, dit. clock, air, tilt — cruise, sports inst. Loaded.

Was \$14,078.80

Discount 2,483.80

NOW \$11,595.00

Plus T.T.&L.

BOB BROCK FORD

BIG SPRING TEXAS • 500 W 4th Street • Phone 267-7424

REPORE

Rent To Buy, Sale O

Living Room, Dining Room F

Applian

2000 Wes

263-711

BRING US your STRE (that's about ten word Weekender ads are spe to sell a single item pri Your ad appears on Fri - 2 days, 2 lines, 2 dolla p.m. Thursdays. If yo item, call us before 3 p we will run your ad i Special free until you r STOP THOSE roof le Home Improvement fo Repair work or entire r TOYS - VOLTRON, SI Transformers, Bikes, pc T.V.'s. Wholesale appli charge for 90 days. Western Auto Total Cha over \$100. Also accept American Express. UPHOLSTERY, AUTO/ niture. Beautiful mater asonable prices. 263-4262.

All You Ca

CATFISH

Thurs., Fri., Sat

Breakfast Special

\$1.99 and!

Ponderosa Re

2600 S. Gr

PECANS - NEW Crop, \$ Acres, 700 East 17th, 263

SEASONED OAK wood delivered and stacked. C

MESQUITE WOOD, stacked for \$100 cord. 348-9250.

FOR SALE: 500 gallon p Call 263-4176.

MUFFLERS, TAILPIP haust systems, custom dual exhaust systems, model car or pickup. Satisfaction guaranteed & Muffler, 501 North B Hubbard Packing, 267-1.

NATIONAL RODEO F sale. Held in Las Veg cember 7th thru Decem or all. 263-0835 (days); 2

FOR SALE gas stove, \$ each; copy machine, \$17

FOR SALE: 1978 Hon 250cc engine and 8 pie 267-4386.

WRECKING SERVICE \$20 out of town. \$1.50 p Wrecking, 263-1116.

COUNTRY GIFTS: hom a country gift store in November 29.

BARSTOOLS, BOOKC bed, cocktail table, T. and 9 drawer chest, ex for 1982 Mustang. lter 915-267-6868.

JON BOAT and motor, compressor. Monday 2 p.m. anytime Saturday 8:47.

1984 OFFSET DOUBLE no equity, lease land, year Bay gelding, with boys bicycle. 263-4238 af

SEMI TRAILER out single trailer, cabover camp 1968 Malibu tour door, h TR80 MOD 4-575. LESS CUST SELL! Four 31-1 M/S Tires and one good on-Ford pickup. 5 hole w Was asking \$300, sacr punctures and low mile

Want to Buy

GOOD USED furniture Duke Used Furniture, 5021.

BUYING APPLIANCE anything of value. 871 1008 East 3rd, 263-3066.

WE PAY cash for fur and miscellaneous. Ton furniture. 600 West 3rd.

AUTOMOBIL

Cars for Sale

NO CREDIT

We Fins

Many Units to S

Carroll Coates

1101 West 4th

1978 BUICK ELECTRI car, 57,000 miles, loa \$270. Call 263-1159.

1983 LINCOLN TOWNC or best offer. Call 267-6

1981-280 ZX COUPE highway miles. One i including T-Top. Like n ale, Days 267-1122 and e

1981 CHEVROLET MAL 8000 condition, \$2,700. 263-6135

1978 MUSTANG II, G Terry, 267-8234 or 267-7

1967 CAMARO SS, ve automatic transmission 13th, 263-6602.

Garage Sales 535
FRIDAY, SATURDAY, Sunday 2207 Spry, Washer, stereo, refrigerator, sofa, dolls, games, stereo, tires and wheels.
BACKYARD SALE: 1602 Main, Friday-Saturday. Black and white TV, 20" girls bike, clothes, miscellaneous items.
INSIDE SALE: 504 Ayiford, Friday-Saturday. Dishes, dolls, pillows, lamps and miscellaneous items. Reduced prices.
GARAGE SALE: Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 1912 Avion, 9:00 a.m. till dark. A car, car parts, file cabinet, dishes, canisters, Christmas lights, radios, telephones, speakers, electric irons, sink, camcorder, electronic parts and much more.
GARAGE SALE: Christmas sale: 25 cents to \$34.00. Baby clothes, toys, camping equipment, kitchen items and much more. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, from 9:00 till 5:00. 3233 Duke.

Produce 536
PECANS - NEW Crop. Best quality \$1.25-\$1.50 pound cracked, Shelled \$4.00, 263-4819, 2601 Ann Drive.
PECANS - ALL types \$1.00 per pound. Burkett's \$1.25 pound, \$3.50 and \$4.00 pound shelled. South Moss Lake Road Trailer Park, 393-5968.
BENNIE'S PECANS, several varieties, new crop, \$1.00 and up; shelled \$3.50. Also Peawolf! \$25.00. 267-8090.

Miscellaneous 537
CHRISTMAS SPECIALS - CB's, Radar Detectors, Car Stereos, Satellite Systems, J.C. Electronics at Midway Shamrock, 1-20 and Moss Lake Road, 393-5566. Special orders.
CONCRETE YARD ORNAMENTS. Deer, birdbaths, chickens, ducks, frogs, donkey. Lay-a-ways. North Birdwell and Montgomery Street, call 263-4435.

REPO RENTALS
Rent To Own
Buy, Sale Or Trade
 Living Room, Bedroom, Dining Room Furniture & Appliances
 2000 West 3rd
 263-7101

BRING US your STREAMLINED 2-Line (that's about ten words) Classified Ad. Weekender ads are specifically designed to sell a single item priced at under \$100. Your ad appears on Friday and Saturday - 2 days, 2 lines. **DEADLINE:** 3 p.m. Thursdays. If you don't sell your item, call us before 3 p.m. Thursday and we will run your ad in the Weekender Special free until your item is sold.
STOP THOSE roof leaks. Call Tom's Home Improvement for free estimate. Repair work or entire roof. 263-0817.
TOYS - VOLTTRON, Star Fairies, and Transformers. Bikes, go carts, Magnavox T.V.'s, Whirlpool appliances. No finance charge for 90 days, when bought on Western Auto Total Charge on purchases over \$100. Also accept Visa, MasterCard, American Express.
UPHOLSTERY, AUTOMOBILE and furniture. Beautiful materials in stock. Reasonable prices. 263-4262 or 267-8184.

All You Can Eat
CATFISH \$3.95
 Thurs., Fri., Sat. 5:00 p.m.
Breakfast Specials: Everyday
 \$1.99 and \$2.50
Ponderosa Restaurant
 2600 S. Gregg

PECANS - NEW Crop, \$1.50 pound. Green Acres, 700 East 17th, 267-8932.
SEASONED OAK wood, \$135 per cord, delivered and stacked. Call 263-0340.
MESQUITE WOOD, delivered and stacked for \$100 cord. Call 1-625-2472 or 348-9250.
FOR SALE: 500 gallon propane tank, \$750. Call 263-4176.
MUFFLERS, TAILPIPES. Complete exhaust systems, custom pipe bending and dual exhaust systems for any make or model car or pickup. Free estimates. Satisfaction guaranteed. Briggs Welding & Muffler, 501 North Birdwell, across from Hubbard Packing, 267-1488.
NATIONAL RODEO Finals Tickets for sale. Held in Las Vegas, Nevada, December 7th thru December 14th. Buy one or all. 263-0835 (days); 263-6290 (nights).
FOR SALE: gas stove, \$140; two desk, \$10 each; copy machine, \$175. Call 394-4500.
FOR SALE: 1978 Honda Odyssey with 250cc engine and 8 piece pit group. Call 267-4386.
WRECKING SERVICE within city limits. \$20 out of town. \$1.50 per mile. Call J&D Wrecking, 263-1116.
COUNTRY GIFTS - home shops will open a country gift store in Big Spring Mall, November 29.
BARSTOOLS, BOOKCASE headboard bed, cocktail table, TV stand, nightstand, 4 and 9 drawer chest, exercise cycle, hess for 1982 Mustang. Items \$25 and less. 915-267-6848.
JON BOAT and motor, MIG welder, air compressor. Monday-Friday after 6:00 p.m., anytime Saturday and Sunday, 263-8147.
1984 OFFSET DOUBLEWIDE, like new, no equity, lease land, Tubbs Addition, 2 year Bay gelding, with saddle, \$600. 12" boys bicycle, 263-4238 after 6:00.
SELLING OUT single and double axle trailer, cabover camper, camper shell. 1968 Malibu four door, hardtop, 267-7003.
TR800 MOD 4-575. LESS than 50 hours use. Cycle helmet with visor, \$15. 267-3131.
MUST SELL! Four 31"-11.50-15LT Courser M/S Tires and one good spare, all mounted on Ford pickup. 5 hole white spoke wheels. Was asking \$300, sacrifice at \$225. No punctures and low mileage. 263-6170.

Want to Buy 549
GOOD USED furniture and appliances. Duke Used Furniture, 504 West 3rd, 267-5021.
BUYING APPLIANCES, furniture, and anything of value. Branham Furniture, 1008 East 3rd, 263-3066.
WE PAY cash for furniture, appliances and miscellaneous. Tom and Jerry's used furniture, 600 West 3rd, 263-2225.

AUTOMOBILES 550
Cars for Sale 553
NO CREDIT CHECK
We Finance
Many Units to Select From
Carroll Coates Auto Sales
 1101 West 4th 263-4943
 1978 BUICK ELECTRIC Limited, wife's car. 57,000 miles, loaded, very clean. \$2,750. Call 263-1159.
 1983 LINCOLN TOWNCAR - clean. \$10,800 or best offer. Call 267-8727.
 1981-280 ZX COUPE, BLUE, 52,000 highway miles. One owner, all extras including T-Top. Like new, below wholesale. Days 267-1122 and evening 267-4810.
 1981 CHEVROLET MALIBU, 40,000 miles, good condition, \$2,700. Phone 267-5695 or 263-6135.
 1978 MUSTANG II, good condition. Call Terry, 267-8234 or 267-7822.
 1967 CAMARO SS, very clean, 350 V-8, automatic transmission, \$2,995. 603 East 13th, 263-6602.

SCOREBOARD

NFL Stats
AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE
Quarterbacks
 ATT COM YDS TD INT
 O'Brien, Jets 353 216 2864 19 6
 Fouts, S.D. 339 201 2789 21 14
 Eisonson, C. 304 178 2331 17 9
 Kenney, K.C. 319 171 2311 15 9
 Marino, Mia. 439 260 3194 19 17
Rushers
 ATT YDS AVG LG TD
 Allen, Raiders 276 1238 4.5 61 9
 McNeil, Jets 221 1192 5.0 69 3
 Mack, Clev. 174 892 5.1 61 6
 Warner, Sea. 229 876 3.8 24 6
 C. James, N.E. 175 848 4.8 65 3
Receivers
 NO YDS AVG LG TD
 James, S.D. 68 881 13.0 67 5
 Stallworth, Pitt. 62 744 12.0 41-4
 Christensen, Raiders 61 745 12.2 48 5
 Largent, Sea. 59 971 16.5 43 4
 Clayton, Mia. 56 796 14.2 45 2

NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE
Quarterbacks
 ATT COM YDS TD INT
 McMahon, Chi. 231 136 1796 13 7
 Montana, S.F. 364 217 2530 18 9
 Simms, Giants 368 205 2871 16 13
 Brock, Rams 285 170 2077 11 12
 D.White, Dall. 374 222 2596 14 14
Rushers
 ATT YDS AVG LG TD
 Riggs, Atl. 298 1248 4.2 33 7
 Payton, Chi. 230 1185 5.2 40 8
 Wilder, T.B. 280 1039 3.7 24 8
 Dorsett, Dall. 231 1029 4.5 60 6
 Dickerson, Rams 215 835 3.9 43 10
Receivers
 NO YDS AVG LG TD
 Craig, S.F. 70 833 11.9 73 5
 Hill, Dall. 67 858 14.3 49 5
 Monk, Wash. 59 704 11.9 50 1
 Jordan, Minn. 55 610 11.1 23 0
 Lofton, G.B. 52 848 16.3 34 3

Ski Report
DENVER (AP) - Colorado Ski Country USA reports the following condition at major Colorado ski areas on Wednesday, Nov. 27:
Arapahoe Basin - No new, 48 depth, 197 acres, powder, packed powder.
Aspen Highlands - Open Nov. 28.
Aspen Mountain - Open Nov. 28.
Buttermilk - Open Dec. 14.
Beaver Creek - No new, 28 depth, 670 acres, packed powder.
Berthoud Pass - Open Friday through Sunday.
Breckenridge - No new, 94 percent snow making, 232 acres, powder, packed powder.
Ski Broadmoor - No new, 100 percent snowmaking, spring conditions.
Conquistador - Open in December.
Ski Cooper - No new, 36 depth, 225 acres, powder, packed powder.
Copper Mountain - No new, 20 percent snow making, 625 acres, pack powder.
Crested Butte - No new, 153 acres, 90 percent snow making, packed powder.
Cuchara Valley - No new, 15 acres, 100 percent snow making, packed powder.
Eldora - No new, 50 acres, 100 percent snow making, packed powder.

Fishing Report
AUSTIN (AP) - Here is the fishing report compiled by the Parks and Wildlife Department for Thursday, Nov. 28, 1985. Rainbow trout have been stocked in the Guadalupe River below Canyon Dam, the Brazos River below Possum Kingdom, Boykin Springs in Angelina National Forest and Foster Park in San Angelo. Stockings will be made next week in Buescher, Tyler, Meridian, and Bonham State parks. Cleburne State Park and Daingerfield State Park are scheduled for stockings during the week of Dec. 11. Stockings will continue roughly on a two-week basis through Feb. 1986.
CENTRAL
BASTROP: Water clearing, normal level; black bass good to four pounds on Fatgetz and plastic worms, topwaters early; hybrid striper slow; crappie good; catfish good.
BROWNWOOD: Water clear, three feet low; black bass fair to 3 1/2 pounds on worms, purple and yellow tails; striper fair to three pounds; crappie fair to 15 fish per string on minnows; white bass slow; channel catfish good to three pounds; yellow catfish good to 28 pounds on live bait.
BICHANAN: Water clear, 70 degrees, 10 feet low; black bass good to 5 1/2 pounds on buzz baits; striper good to six pounds on white jigs with chartreuse grubs; crappie good to 40 fish per string on minnows and blue jigs; white bass good to 45 fish on topwaters; catfish good to 24 pounds on live perch.
CANYON: Water clear, normal level; black bass fair to four pounds on RatTraps; striper fair and small to six pounds early on topwaters; crappie good at night on minnows in the river above lake; white bass good schooling on top end of lake on rod and reel with shrimp.
FAYETTE: Water clear, 68 degrees, normal level; black bass fair to seven pounds on cranks, black worms, but most fish inside slot limit; crappie slow; catfish fair on rod and reel.
GIBBONS CREEK: Water slightly murky, 68 degrees, normal level; black bass fairly good in slot, only three keepers over the week on JB 2, RatTraps, worms; crappie good to 3 1/2 pounds 17 inches long, to 40 fish per string; catfish fair; average 35 boats per day during week, 80 boats per day on weekend.
LBJ: Water murky, 70 degrees, normal level; black bass good to three pounds on black worms; striper good to three pounds on silver spoons; Rebel; white bass good to 35 fish per string on cranks; crappie good to 35 fish per string on minnows at night; catfish good to 17 pounds on cutbait.
LIMESTONE: Water murky, 60 degrees, normal level; black bass fairly slow to two pounds; few fishermen out, on spinners; striper slow; crappie and white bass good under bridges to 20 fish per string on minnows; channel catfish fair to three pounds on rod and reel, shrimp, shad, worms.
SOMERVILLE: Water murky, one foot high; black bass slow; striper fairly slow on Izal Spoons; Rebel; white bass good to 35 fish per string on cranks; crappie fair to two pounds.
TRAVIS: Water clear, 60 degrees, eight feet low; black bass good to 3 1/2 pounds on topwater plugs early then strawberry plastic worms later in 15-20 feet of water; bass also fairly good on live minnows off points; striper slow; crappie and white bass good under bridges to 20 fish per string on minnows; channel catfish fair to three pounds on rod and reel, shrimp, shad, worms.
WHITNEY: Water clear, 66 degrees, one foot low; black bass fair to 3 1/2 pounds on purple worms, spinners in the Bee Bluff area; striper good to 17 1/2 pounds in Cedron Creek on shiners also around Bee Bluff, Point 8 on perch, shiners and slabs; crappie slow; white bass good to 2 1/2 pounds with strings to 80 fish around Bee Bluff, Pioneer Cove and Old Fort Park on minnows, MannOures Critter Gitters; catfish fair to 17 pounds off Juniper Cove Barge, some snappers on chicken livers in Katy Bridge Area.

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Chrissy gunning for Martina

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Defending Australian Open champion Chris Evert Lloyd expects her rivalry with Martina Navratilova to continue for a while yet.

Lloyd, who this week dropped to No. 2 in the world behind Navratilova on the computer rankings list, Wednesday said that she expected to meet the Czechoslovakian-born left-hander in the final of the \$1.5 million Australian Open tennis championships at Kooyong.

The 30-year-old native of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., winner of 17 Grand Slam tournament titles, spoke after crushing Rosalyn Fairbank of South Africa 6-1, 6-2 in her first-round match on center court.

"Martina is the toughest," Lloyd said. "No other player over the years has given me as many problems."

"I still don't mind playing Hana (Mandlikova). As tough as Hana is, Martina is the one I would fear the most."

Lloyd said this year's Australian tournament is the widest open in years.

"I think before this year everyone expected Martina and I to make the final," she said, "but now Hana has emerged, too."

"Its open this year."

With Mandlikova having won the U.S. Open, Lloyd the French Open and Navratilova the champion at Wimbledon, the Australian Open will help determine the No. 1 player of the year.

Lloyd is pleased that she is back on what she feels is level terms with Navratilova, who had become the

dominant force in women's tennis over the past three years.

"I've come up to her level. That's what pleases me most," Lloyd said.

"I'm playing well, but so are the others. We are pushing each other to higher levels."

Lloyd played extremely well against Fairbank, who stuck to the baseline in a display that lacked both intelligence and purpose. The defending champion was extremely solid, volleyed well when called upon to do so, and served and returned with tremendous penetration.

"I've worked on my serve and its been the one major improvement for me this year," she said.

"On grass, if you have a good first serve — and return serve well — you are in good shape."

Lloyd is unbeaten in two tournaments, the Wightman Cup and Lion Cup since losing in the semifinals of the U.S. Open in September. She skipped the grass court warm-ups to the Australian open and has been practicing at Kooyong for the past week.

"I don't know if it's the ideal preparation, but I don't think it's what you do in the week before a tournament. It's what you do in the six months before," she said.

"I'm fired up. But right now I'm just looking to get in the groove and mentally be in every point."

Lloyd's second-round opponent on Friday will be either Candy Reynolds or Betsy Nagelsen, both of the United States.

Bengals out to end scoring slump

CINCINNATI (AP) — Coach Sam Wyche says he isn't overly concerned that his Cincinnati Bengals' offense has gone into a coma-like lull.

But, he said, he feels the need to persuade his players that the offense doesn't require a stiff dose of medicine to cure its troubles.

"We don't see ourselves as disintegrating," Wyche said this week. "We have been stopped twice by two good defenses — period."

The Bengals owned the National

Football League's top-scoring offense until they were shut down without a touchdown in the past two games, both losses, to the Los Angeles Raiders and the Cleveland Browns. The Bengals managed to score just six points in each game, and have seen their offense drop to a No. 10 ranking in the NFL.

Sunday, the Bengals play host to the Houston Oilers. The two teams are tied for last in the NFL's American Football Conference Central Division with 5-7 records, a game behind co-leaders Cleveland

and Pittsburgh at 6-6.

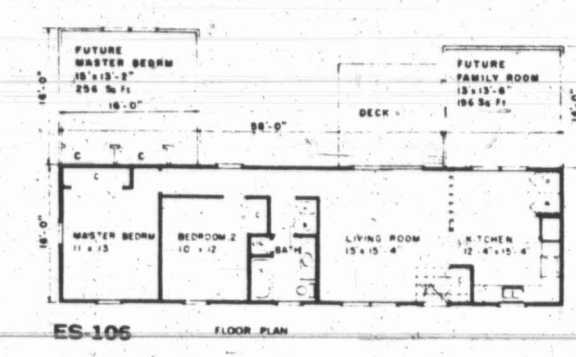
Although the Bengals lead the series with Houston, 19-13-1, dating back to 1968, the Oilers buried Cincinnati 44-27 on Oct. 20 at Houston. Wyche said he considers Houston to be one of the NFL's most improved teams this season.

Wyche, a former NFL quarterback who served as offensive coordinator for the San Francisco 49ers before coming to the Bengals as head coach, said he doesn't want to unduly alarm his offense.

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'Calf Fries to Caviar' is a hit for authors

By CAROL BALDWIN
Lifestyle Editor

Two West Texas women took their favorite recipes — more than 600 of them — and created an exciting career as the authors of "Calf Fries to Caviar," or "True Confessions of Two Texas Cooks."

The women, Janel Franklin of Tahoka and Sue Vaughn of Lamesa, will be in Big Spring from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Dec. 7 at the Accent Shoppe. They will be signing autographs during the day.

In a forward to their cookbook, the women outline what many cooks have felt throughout the years — a need to get organized.

They wrote, "The majority of recipes have been scribbled on the backs of checks, on paper napkins, envelopes and paid bills, and buried in the bottom of cabinet drawers, where they were searched for frantically and retrieved with relief countless times over the years. At last, we've had to get organized."

The women started the cookbook "for our families. We were going to Xerox some copies" of some of their children's favorite recipes.

"The kids were calling home so much — collect — for their favorites" that the women decided to give them an easy-to-follow cookbook.

Both women have collected

recipes for years. They have tried every recipe in the cookbook, with the exception of a recipe for spiced tongue and one for rattlesnake.

The cookbook includes a number of recipes submitted by friends from around West Texas. Three Big Spring residents are included in the cookbook. Recipes from local people include "Crevettes Mouton" by Drew Mouton, "Better Than Sex Cake" by Beverly Taylor, and "The Country Gentleman's Casserole" by Jane Jones.

As they were putting the recipes together, "We really got interested in it," said Franklin. They originally intended to spend about two months on the project and to cover the copies with construction paper. Instead, they spent two years on the project and consulted several publishing companies to create a unique look for the cookbook. An Austin company published the first edition.

They sold their first book in September of 1983. They ordered 5,000 copies of the first printing. Everything about the printing was done in "great secrecy," said Franklin. "Only our husbands knew about it."

The women said with smiles that they were afraid to tell others about their ambitious plans to become authors. "We'd be laughed out of our small towns," they said.



Herald photo by Tim Appel
Sue Vaughn, seated, and Janel Franklin are the authors of "Calf Fries to Caviar," a cookbook featuring 600 recipes collected by the women.

But instead of being laughed at, the women were surprised at the success of their cookbook. "We hit the streets and sold all 5,000 in three months. We never in our wildest dreams

thought we'd sell that many," said Franklin. The women were out of the cookbook for more than four months before being able to get a second printing.

They contracted with a publishing company in Orlando, Fla., for the second printing and ordered 20,000 books. "We're looking at a third printing now," said Franklin. "We'll probably order another 20,000 copies."

"Calf Fries to Caviar" is a unique title, the women admit. The women got the idea for the title from a woman they hired to proofread their recipes prior to publishing.

"She said, 'My husband wants to name your book,' Vaughn said. The woman repeated that request several times before Vaughn and Franklin asked, 'Well, what does he want to name it?'"

"Calf Fries to Caviar," she replied. When Franklin and Vaughn heard the suggestion, they knew it fit their book perfectly.

"People are fascinated with Texans," Franklin said. The idea of a Texas-style cookbook has been very popular outside of the state. The women have given several demonstrations as far away as Florida and have been on talk shows and in a number of newspaper interviews.

Vaughn said, "We had no idea when we did this that it would turn into a full-time career."

But the women admit that touring with their cookbook has been exciting.

"We've had fun traveling. Our husbands have shared (our success) with us," said Franklin. "They are our very best supporters," said Vaughn.

The women began their friendship years ago in O'Donnell. They were classmates in high school. After graduation, Franklin moved to Lubbock and later to Tahoka, and Vaughn to Lamesa, but they remained close friends.

Together with their husbands, Don Vaughn and H.G. Franklin, the women vacationed together every summer. Their six children are about the same age and the families remained friends despite the distances between them.

The women travel the 30 miles between Tahoka and Lamesa often these days, working on their business. While putting the cookbook together, they each typed recipes and worked out details and saw each other often. Today, they travel together to promote the cookbook and they meet weekly to discuss upcoming plans.

The recipes are listed in step-by-step form and are easy to follow. The women believe it is the easy-to-follow style which has made their cookbook so popular.

People, places & things

War auxiliary leader remembers visits with Truman

By CAROL BALDWIN
Lifestyle Editor

Virginia Younger, president of the statewide organization of the Ladies Auxiliary of Veterans of World War I, holds on to memories of her father, a military man who died when Younger was only 7.

"I remember him pretty well," Younger said. "He was quite a disciplinarian. He stood up for what he said, just like Harry Truman did."

Younger has a special reason for comparing the men. Her father and Truman served together during World War I and became friends. Her father was Truman's first lieutenant during their service in France. "I've got some pictures of Truman and my father on horseback," Younger said. The

photos are "brown-tone pictures like they used to make."

Younger used her father and Truman "were put together in military camp accidentally." As she talks with a visitor about her father's military career, she pulls out a weathered book listing various World War I units. She runs her finger down a column of names and stops at Truman's name and her father's name, W.H. Younger Jr.

"Their friendship never did cease," Younger said. "When my parents married after the war" Truman sent them a gift, Younger remembered.

Younger remembers that Truman "came by to see my father one time. I was a little girl, and we were living in Tulsa."

Her father died shortly after

that from complications which arose from a tonsillectomy.

"He was a major in the reserves. He would have gone into World War II," Younger said.

Truman didn't forget the family though. When Younger graduated from high school, Truman, who was president at the time, sent her a letter and \$10. The family was living in Lubbock at that time.

When Younger and her mother, Viola Younger, moved to Big Spring several years ago, Viola asked her daughter to accompany her to a meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to World War I vets.

"She wouldn't go without me. I didn't want to go, but she made me," Younger said. "Then,

after I got to going over there, I found some other women who were daughters (of World War I veterans.) I got to visit with them. They tried to get me to join. As soon as I did, they put me to work," she says with a smile.

Younger is proud of the work done by members of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of World War I.

"Our motto is to help the 'buddies' of World War I," she said. But the organization reaches out to all veterans.

"We take cakes out once a month" to the Veterans Administration Medical Center, Younger said. At Christmas, the group sends money, gifts and fresh fruit to hospitalized vets. "We try and do as much as we

can for those who are sick," Younger said.

Auxiliary members also visit people who are shut-in or disabled. "It helps boost their morale," she said. "You'd be surprised how thrilled someone is (to get a visitor) when they have to stay home all the time."

Younger was elected president of the statewide Ladies Auxiliary organization in June at a meeting in San Antonio.

There are 2,400 members of the statewide organization, Younger said. That number is small compared to two to three years ago, she said.

"We had about 5,000 members two to three years ago. Our members are getting older. The daughters will have to carry on."



VIRGINIA YOUNGER
...statewide officer

Troop 401 raising foundation funds

By KIM KIRKHAM
Lifestyle Writer

Boy Scout Troop 401 is earning badges while helping the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

The 10 boys of the troop began a scavenger hunt fundraising drive for the foundation Nov. 26 and will continue through Dec. 9.

The scavenger hunt is "a new twist to the door to door thing," said Loyce Phillips, local chairman for the foundation.

The boys have a list of categories to get donations from, such as a doctor, a car dealer, someone whose name starts with x. They receive points of credit for each donation on the list of 75 categories.

The scouts are earning a service badge. "They're excited about the opportunity," said Phillips. "This is their service to the community."

Because the boys are not allowed to wear their scout uniforms while raising money, they will be wearing white cystic fibrosis all-star t-shirts. A pizza party will close out the fundraiser, said Phillips. The boys with the most points will be recognized.

Abel Esqueda is the scout master with Frank Woodall and Ralph Reinert as assistant scout leaders.

The troop meets at 7 p.m. on Mondays at the Kentwood Older

Adult Activity Center. They are sponsored by the Elks Lodge.

Cystic Fibrosis is "not commonly known, but it's the number one genetic killer of infants and young adults," said Phillips.

An inherited disease of children, adolescents and young adults, cystic fibrosis begins at the moment of conception and results from a defect or abnormality of a gene.

Genes are the basic unit of heredity and determine physical and chemical characteristics such as eye color, stature, facial features and many health conditions.

One in 20 Americans — approximately 10 million people — are unknowing carriers of the gene that causes cystic fibrosis.

"One thing I hope to get out of these little guys is more local education about cystic fibrosis," said Phillips.

The local foundation is part of the Lone Star Chapter which is headquartered in San Antonio.

The Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, established in 1955, is a nonprofit, voluntary health organization, dedicated to improving the outlook for the cystic fibrosis patient and ultimately finding the answer to the cause of cystic fibrosis.

The foundation's programs are supported through contributions from the public.



Herald photo by Tim Appel
Boy Scout Troop 401 is raising funds for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. Scouts (left to right) Matt Reinert, Colin Woodall and Andy Stewart look over the list for the scavenger hunt which began Nov. 26 and will continue through Dec. 9.

Cranberry rooted in America's past

Turkey is not the only traditional food of the American holiday season — cranberries are rooted just as deeply in our Thanksgiving and Christmas rites.

But long before the Pilgrims arrived in Massachusetts, according to an article in the December issue of Sports Afield, the Indians were eating cranberries raw as well as cooked with corn, beans and fish in a dish they called succotash. They also crushed the berries and used the juice to make red dye for clothing and blankets. The pulp was used as a curing agent for dried venison.

The Pequot Indians of Cape Cod called the berry sassamanesh. The Algonquians labeled it atouqua. The berry got its English name from the shape of the flower, which the settlers thought resembled the neck of a crane. Thus, they called it craneberry, which became cranberry.

The wild American cranberry, *Vaccinium macrocarpon*, is a creeping-bog or wet-meadow shrub with small, oval, leathery leaves and petals. The green berries turn scarlet with the first frost of autumn. A common but little-known wild plant of the southeastern United States north to New foundland and

Wisconsin, the wild American large cranberry is the species from which all of the domestic varieties have been developed. (Less common are the northern mountain-cranberry and the small cranberry, the creeping bog or wet-meadow relative.)

They were the first to cultivate the fruit which was sold as a food or used in posts. The berries from the bogs and marshes.

It was not until 1816, however, that the first cultivated cranberry bed was built in Massachusetts. Within 25 or 30 years after that, the industry was booming. By the middle of the century, both wild and cultivated cranberries were being shipped on boats throughout the East, South and even to the West Coast. The berries became an important source of vitamin C to prevent scurvy on board American sailing ships and in northwoods logging camps.

In fact, there was such a rush on the wild rubies that laws had to be passed to protect them. As early as 1773, in Provincetown, Mass., an ordinance read: "Any persons should be found getting cranberries before ye twentieth of September exceeding one quart should be liable to pay one dollar and have the berys taken away."

28 NOV 28



Dear Abby

California has new law pertaining to organ transplants

DEAR ABBY: You have published several articles relating to the serious shortage of organs needed for transplants. Perhaps your readers are not aware that California has a new law, effective Jan. 1, 1986, that requires hospitals to develop a protocol for identifying potential organ and tissue donors. Families will be asked at — or near — the time of death whether or not the patient was a donor, or if they are a donor family. If the family prefers not to discuss the subject, the matter is closed. The word needs to get out, Abby. There are an estimated 10,000 people

(nationwide) waiting for kidney transplants, 175 for livers, 150 for hearts and 30 pancreas transplants, according to the Regional Organ Procurement Agency of Southern California. (Many are children.)

Your column is performing a real service in educating the world about this serious need. Please help spread the word.

BILL LEONARD

DEAR MR. LEONARD: Thanks for writing. I think my readers should know that you are the state assemblyman (San Bernardino County) who authorized that bill.

Congratulations.

California is the fourth state to pass such a law. New York, Oregon and Virginia were the first three.

DEAR ABBY: I am 58 and he is 63 (for heaven's sake, please don't tell where this is from, and you are the only one I can ask this question.

We are lovers. When we make love, we do so without taking precautions of any kind because I am past the childbearing age. What I need to know is this: If he has other ladyfriends, isn't it possible for him to pick up a social disease and pass it on to me?

I mentioned this to him the last time we were together, and he just laughed and said, "Don't be silly. I'm too old to get V.D." Is he?

BEING CAREFUL

DEAR BEING: You aren't being careful enough. Age is not a consideration. Anyone who engages in sexual activities is a candidate for V.D. Trust me. (But don't trust him.)

DEAR ABBY: I read your column every day, and all I ever see are complaints, gripes and married people knocking each other.

Well, here's a switch: I'm bragging. I am married to the world's most perfect wife. We have been married 35 years and I still feel like I am on our honeymoon. We have three sons, and my wife was an ideal mother. She's a first-rate housekeeper, cook, bed partner, money handler, confidante and friend. I get up at the crack of dawn every morning to a hearty workingman's breakfast, and she says

that she really enjoys preparing it for me.

I could go on and on about all the good things that she does, but it would take up too much space. I just wanted you to know that there is at least one happily married couple in the world. Just call me...

LUCKY IN GREENFIELD, IND.

DEAR LUCKY: You sound like one husband in a million, too. Congratulations. May it ever be thus.

K mart to provide holiday baskets to needy families

The K mart store in Big Spring will provide a holiday baskets on Thanksgiving and Christmas for 25 needy families in the area.

On Wednesday, 10 families received food baskets from K mart containing turkey, potatoes,

vegetables, bread and pumpkin pie — all the trimmings necessary for a traditional holiday meal.

The Salvation Army has identified needy families in the area. K mart employees will deliver the food baskets to each family.

The second half of the program will take place Christmas Eve. K mart employees will deliver 15 food baskets on that day.

"K mart recognizes the need to help our community," said Steve Treize, K mart manager.

"Providing holiday meals is our way of reaching out to needy community members."

The Big Spring K mart is one of 2,100 K marts participating in this nationwide community program.

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Estes with

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Dr. Donohue

Plasmapheresis treatment success is short-lived for MS patients

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Can you explain plasmapheresis and tell me if it has been successful in treating multiple sclerosis? — S.S.

It has been tried. The studies that have been done indicate there is some improvement, but I have to add that its effect is short-lived. Symptoms return when treatment is halted.

For other readers, MS is a neuromuscular disorder brought about by a scarring of the tissue of the central nervous system (brain and spinal cord). Plasmapheresis is removal of a patient's blood so that it can be spun in a centrifuge. That process separates blood components — red cells, white cells and blood proteins. It's much the same

as separating the cream from whole milk.

The thought that prompted the plasmapheresis treatment in MS is the suspicion that it is an autoimmune disease, that is, on in which the body's antibodies turn against its own tissue — in this instance against its nerve tissue. The hope was that cure might lie in removing the antibody-laden portion of blood — its plasma — then returning the rest of the blood to circulation.

While the results of such therapy have so far been disappointing, MS sufferers and their families can take some comfort from the thought that research into these and other hoped for treatments and

cures is going on continually all over the world. Someday, one of them may well prove to be the real answer.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I have sleep problems and on my own doctor's report I noted the term "terminal insomnia." When I asked if that meant it was a hopeless form, he smiled and said, no, just the type. Can you elucidate? I figure I only get one question at a time to ask my doctor. — Mrs. K.T.

I am sure your doctor was referring

to the kind of insomnia marked by premature awakening. The patient fails to get the "terminal" portion of his nightly sleep. Its opposite is "initial" insomnia, which you probably might guess means the person had difficulty falling asleep at the beginning, when he goes to bed. See my booklet "Why Can't You Sleep?" for a discussion of various kinds of sleep problems. Other readers can order it by writing me in care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a

stamped, self-addressed envelope and 50 cents.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: My 5-year-old daughter has had two bladder infections. Our doctor put her in the hospital for kidney and bladder tests. They did not find anything abnormal. My doctor said it was just "good medicine." Is this "good medicine"? — C.W.T.

The important fact is that children are at a fairly high risk of getting kidney damage from repeated urinary tract infections.

The doctor is looking for developmental problems that can promote such infections, ones that obstruct urine drainage.

The negative findings indicate to the doctor that future infections can be treated as they happen and she won't have kidney damage. If she had a structural problem, that would have to be repaired, for those cause children serious kidney complications. Good medicine? I'd say, yes, it is.

Estes, Moffitt feted with several parties

Tracey Dawn Estes and Marc Robertson Moffitt were feted with several parties recently. The couple will wed Jan. 4, 1986, at First Baptist Church in Big Spring.

Estes and Moffitt were honored at a Mexican buffet Nov. 23 at the Big Spring Country Club.

Hosts were: Luan and Louis Stallings, Marge Hollingsworth, Toni and Wade Choate, Patti and Joe Horton, Johnnie Lou and Jerry Avery, Annie Matt and Clyde Angel and Janell and Harold Davis.

The party room was decorated in a Mexican motif with an arrangement of giant balloons in a terra cotta pot centering the serving table. Side tables had similar arrangements.

About 30 people attended.

The couple was given a his and hers shower and dinner party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Larry McSpadden in San Marcos Oct. 26. Hosts were: Mr. and Mrs. McSpad-

den, Mr. and Mrs. Roddy Bagley and Mr. and Mrs. Brad Haynes.

Guests included the bridegroom's father, Dr. G.E. Moffitt of Lake Jackson, his sister, Lisa Moffitt of Dallas, and his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Brian Russ of Hearne. The bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill M. Estes, also attended.

Estes was given a bridal shower in the home of Mrs. Bill Pollard Nov. 23. Co-hostesses were: Mrs. Charles Beil, Mrs. Dwayne Fraser, Mrs. John Gary, Mrs. Don Grantham, Mrs. Charles Buckner, Mrs. Sonny Shroyer, Mrs. W.A. Moore Jr., Mrs. Jimmy Taylor, Mrs. Walter Wheat and Mrs. Spencer Wolfe.

The honoree and her mother, Lila Estes, and her grandmother, Mrs. E.W. Winters, were presented corsages. The hostess gift was a footed silver tray.



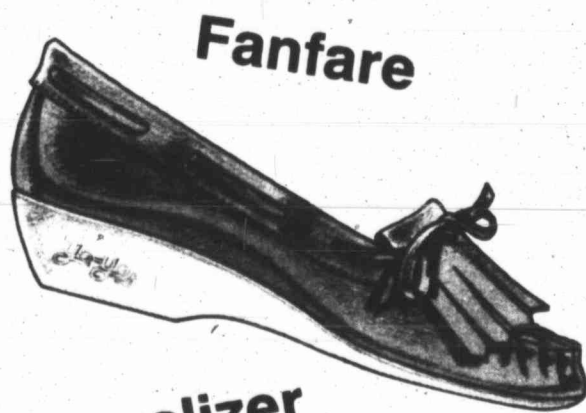
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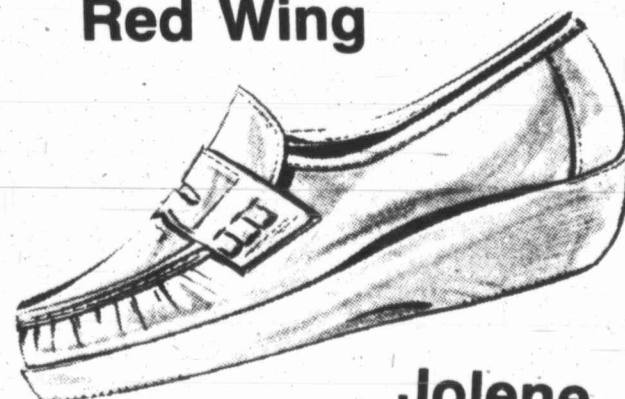
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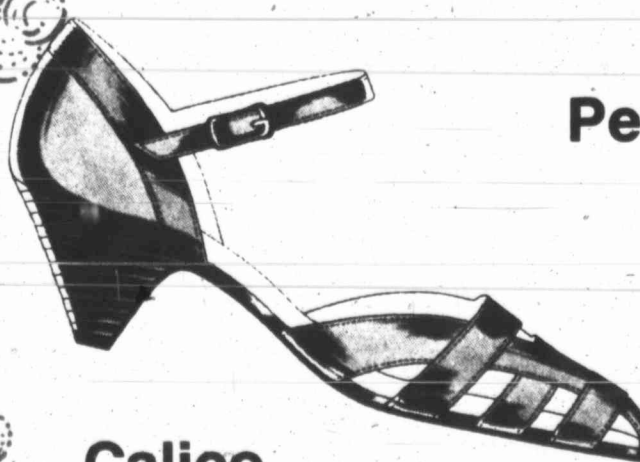


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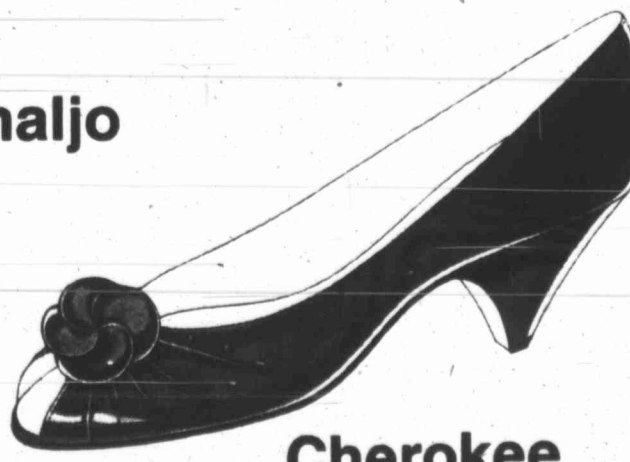
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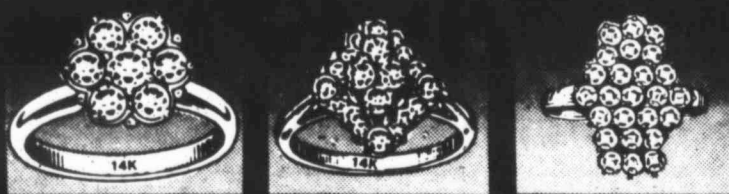


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28 NOV 28

Funeral home employee discusses planning benefits

Paul Petterson of Nalley-Pickle and Welch Funeral Home presented a program to the Elbow Extension Homemakers Club at its Thanksgiving luncheon Nov. 21 at the home of Myrl Soles. Petterson told of the importance of funeral services which help survivors deal with the reality of death. He urged people to preplan their funeral, because at the time of death, family members are emotional and do not always make wise

choices. Prearrangement now also stops inflation prices, he said. Family members should know where important papers are kept, said Petterson. Guests were: Petterson, Lou Vincent, Jowli Etchison, Lisa Hoff and Naomi Hunt. The next meeting will be at Christmas party Dec. 19 at the home of Sybil Duffer. Made, baked or grown gift items will be exchanged.

Humane Society names new committee members

The Big Spring Humane Society met Nov. 21 at the West Side Center. Committee appointments were made. Committee members are: Mr. and Mrs. Morris Molpus and Garner Thixton, abuse and neglect; Ronda Doe and Laurie Newton, outreach programs; Kay Burns and Dorothy Garrett, membership; and Cheryl Beauchamp and Polly Mays, finance. The organization will be giving away pets on several Sunday afternoons between Thanksgiving and

Christmas at Big Spring Mall. Adoption of a pet may be made by persons who have a proper home for the animal, who are willing to assume responsibility for its care and who make a donation to the Humane Society. The need for foster homes was discussed and the greatest need is places to keep animals on a temporary basis until they can be adopted. Anyone willing to temporarily keep an animal can contact Karen McCarthy, Carol McMahon or Margaret Lloyd.

Thanksgiving Sale



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Sale \$1.50 to \$81.00 Reg. \$3.00 to \$163.00. Choose a shining accent for any decor from our holiday-gifted brass collection. Fanciful, practical, elegant, delightful — figurines, dishes, vases and more — beautiful brass gifts at 50% off.



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Sale 8.80
Reg. \$11. Dearfoam® satin-appliqued velour slipper. With cushioned insole.

Sale \$12
Reg. \$15. Firesiders® suede boot with interlaced bow and cozy acrylic pile lining.



Save \$10
Sale 19.99

Orig. \$30. Someone on your list would just love to wake up Christmas morning to the fleecy warmth of one of these lovely full-length robes. In a beautiful blend of acetate/nylon, daintily detailed with an embroidered yoke or satin trim. Choose from soft solid shades. In sizes S,M,L. Flannel full-length robe. Orig. \$30 Sale 19.99



Save 25%
Sale 6.74 each

Reg. 8.99. Sweet 'n' fleecy two-piece jog suits. Done up for fun with a pullover top, and easy pull-on pants in a coordinating solid color. Both playful parts in cozy acrylic fleecy. For toddler boys' and girls' sizes 2T to 4T. Not shown: Infants' cotton/polyester fleecy set in sizes 1/2 to 2, Reg. 7.99 Sale 5.99

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Sale 13.99 Reg. \$20. Saturdays® cotton sheeting shirt in choice of two sharp-looking styles. Solid colors in sizes S,M,L,XL.

25% off
Men's Playboy® and Lee Wright™ briefs

Sale 3.75 each Reg. \$5. Playboy® low-rise nylon briefs with the distinctive bunny emblem. In solid colors. Sizes S,M,L.

Sale 7.12 pkg. of 3 Reg. 9.50. Lee Wright™ bikini briefs of soft prewashed-cotton knit. In solid colors. Sizes S,M,L.

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Men's entire line of men's sweaters

Sale \$18 Reg. \$24. The Fox® crewneck pullover sweater of Shetland wool/polyester. Solid and heather tones. S,M,L,XL.

Sale \$18 Reg. \$24. Par Four® V-neck pullover sweater of soft Orlon® acrylic knit. In solid colors. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

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Men's warm flannel shirt

Classic flannel shirt with front pockets, back yoke, tail bottom. Choice of plaids in cotton or cotton/polyester blends. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

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Sale 14.99 Reg. \$20. Gentry® trim-fit shirt with back shoulder pleats. Woven polyester/cotton in fancies. Neck sizes 14 1/2 to 17.

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All men's robes and sleepwear

Save 25% on every style in store. Here's a sampling.
Sale 10.50 Reg. \$14. Towncraft® pajamas with button-front top. Woven polyester/cotton. Choice of solid colors in sizes S,M,L,XL.

Sale 19.50 Reg. \$26. Towncraft® velour kimono in two styles. Arnel® triacetate/nylon in contrast-trimmed solids. Sizes R,L.

Save \$3
Misses' chiffon bow-blouse

Sale 12.99 Reg. \$16. Chiffon bow-blouse with long sleeves. 100% polyester, in solid-color choices. Sizes 8 to 18. Women's style in sizes 38 to 44, Reg. \$18 Sale 12.99

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Festive blouses in misses' sizes

Sale 12.99 Reg. \$18. Ultressa® blouse with lace and ruffle trim, long sleeves. 100% polyester, in cream or white. Sizes 8 to 18.

Sale 12.99 Reg. \$18. Holiday-pretty blouse with embroidered collar. Polyester/cotton in pink, blue or white. Sizes 8 to 18.

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Sale 19.99 each Reg. \$29. Choose from three classic skirts: a plaid A-line, a belted tweed dirndl or a solid-color style. Each in a well-mannered blend of polyester/wool. Sizes 8 to 18.

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Sale 2.06 Reg. 2.75. Paisley knee-high socks of acrylic/nylon.

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Sale 7.50 Reg. \$10. Little boys' long-sleeve crewneck pullover in choice of geometric patterns. Acrylic knit. Sizes S,M,L.

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Tots' top and crawler

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Common sense on Christmas. become the gifts. "Whatever of surpris meone?" author of the quiete color December "Whatever touched an would take pleasure?" She disa "non-press "Soon th — the wid ing peopl money in buy their reach its l will all without ex "We can

Courtesy puts back spirit of Christmas

Common courtesy and common sense can help put the spirit of Christmas back into what has become the business of exchanging gifts.

"Whatever happened to the hope of surprising and delighting someone?" asked Judith Martin, author of the "Miss Manners" etiquette column, in an article in the December issue of Redbook. "Whatever happened to being touched and grateful that someone would take the trouble to plan such pleasure?"

She disapproves the exchange of "non-presents."

"Soon the non-present substitute — the widespread practice of giving people gift certificates or money in order to allow them to buy their own presents — will reach its logical extension, and we will all merely keep accounts without exchanging anything. 'We can put it on the tab,' Mar-

tin said, "so much for your birthday, so much for my engagement — and settle up the difference at the end of the year. Merry Christmas, and here's what you owe me."

The first step toward putting the pleasure back into Christmas giving is to cut down your gift list.

- Separate work from personal life. It is a slight to give money to friends, but you can't be expected to know how to select gifts for people you don't know socially.

- Cut from your personal list any exchange of presents that have become an empty gesture.

- Establish ground rules with friends and relatives — perhaps agree to give only to one another's children.

- To cut costs, set a price limit or give homemade gifts.

- Cut ruthlessly all people who do not thank you for presents.

She said the first rule of gift-

giving was never to give below the level of your own taste on the theory that you don't like the gift but it's just what someone else would love. You have to find something you consider passable.

"A second etiquette rule," she said, "is that one never notices the monetary value of a present. A third rule is that you give presents of appropriate value, neither so expensive as to create an unwelcome obligation on the part of the receiver, nor so slight as to seem perfunctory."

"You may notice that these two rules are incompatible. Nobody, least of all Miss Manners, ever said that etiquette was reasonable."

There are three types of gifts — major, token and neutral.

Major presents are for people you really wish to delight, and you must observe them carefully to discover what they would love to have — or don't have and don't realize they need.

Avoid gifts within a person's area of expertise — chances are if he doesn't have it, it's because he doesn't want it.

Token presents are supposed to be either charming or amusing and are designed so the recipient doesn't feel obligated.

Neutral presents are for people you don't really know, or for emergency use when you must reciprocate an unexpected gift.

"The classic neutral present is a luxuriously wrapped handkerchief," Martin wrote. "Miss Man-

ners thinks that is still perfectly good, even though people in this tissue culture hardly know what to do with one. It's high time they learned."

Perfumes and ties, sometimes considered neutral, are risky. Safer neutral presents are books, records, candy, liquor or wine, homemade or packaged food, plants and flowers.

The proper way to receive

presents, she said, is with surprise, pleasure and gratitude.

"Whether you plan to cherish the present or exchange it or throw it away is irrelevant to the manner of acceptance," Martin wrote. "The etiquette rule about unwanted presents is that one does not put the burden back on the giver by letting on; and what makes this possible is another rule of etiquette, which prohibits the donor from asking, 'How come you don't use it?'"

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Associated Press photo

Stars share secrets of happy marriages

Ask stars such as Jane Fonda, Joan Rivers, Bo Derek and Suzanne Somers the secret of their happy marriages and the answers range from respect to chocolate souffle.

Fame puts special strains on marriage, so in its December issue Cosmopolitan asked some happily married celebrities the secrets of matrimonial success. Some answers were surprising.

"My marriage is totally equal and totally honest," Bo Derek said. "Everyone thinks John is a Svengali, but when I met him, all I knew was sailboats, surfing and motorcycles. Now I give him a hard time — talk back and express my opinions — and he listens and understands."

"I handle all the money, make all the decisions about our company. Sometimes I wish he was a Svengali, so he could take care of everything. But he won't."

Joan Rivers talks of partnership.

"Edgar and I have a total partnership — he reads everything I write with a critical eye, and before he produces anything, he asks me first," she said. "I don't know how much he makes or how much I make, but it all goes into one pot."

Respect is the key for Jane Fonda.

"There's nothing so valuable as shared respect," she said. "I think of seeing an old couple walking down the street, leaning on each other, and I say to myself, well, I hope Tom (Hayden) and I are around to go through this together. As long as there's that bottom line, you have a chance. It's not only that I respect Tom; I want him to respect me."

Dolly Parton values freedom. "People are real fascinated by my marriage," she said. "They

can't figure it out at all. We base it on the freedom to be ourselves. I don't expect any more of my husband than what he is. And he allows me to be me."

Life is lively around Mario Thomas and Phil Donahue.

"I think Phil was more reticent about expressing his feelings before he met me," Thomas said. "Now he says what's on his mind. We argue when we need to, and we don't harbor grievances. The air between us is sometimes loud and stormy, but it always clears."

For some, like Meryl Streep, it's togetherness.

"My husband and I are a lot alike," she said. "We're both sort of hermits — we like to spend time alone with each other and with our kids."

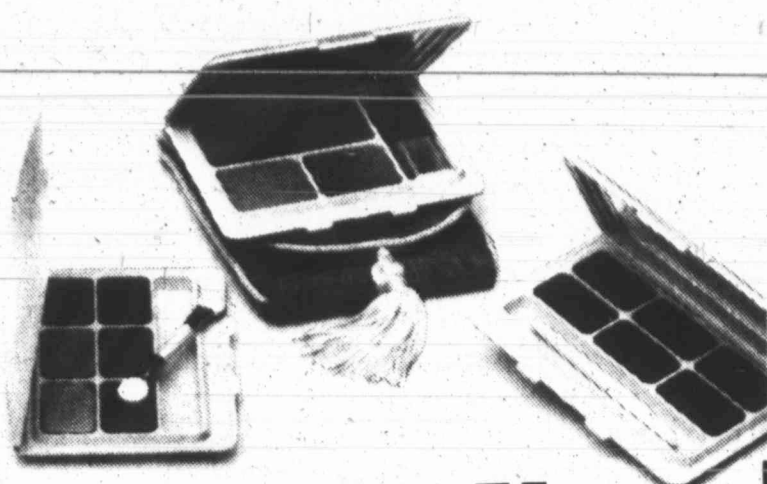
For others, absence makes the heart grow fonder.

"What's good for my marriage is my habit of spending every Monday, Tuesday and half of Wednesday at my mountain resort at Lake Tahoe," Bruce Dern said. "By the time I get back to Malibu, I can't wait to see Andrea."

Mariette Hartley had a wry answer.

"It takes a good sense of humor," she said, "and talking and touching as much as you can — especially when you don't want to."

Suzanne Somers' answer to Redbook writer Frank Bies was homey: "A recipe for a great chocolate souffle doesn't hurt."



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Jewelry trends

Costume jeweler Monet shows a sample of this year's bolder styles for ready-to-wear fashions.

Pace discusses missing children

The Child Study Club of Big Spring held its November meeting in the home of Donna Griffen. Co-hostesses were Kathy Thoman and Vernell Beddow.

Sgt. Fred Pace of the Big Spring Police Department was guest speaker. He told members to teach their children to be cautious of strangers. He said each year more than a million children are reported missing and 50,000 each year remain unaccounted for.

Priscilla Rice was a guest at the meeting. Theresa Myers is a new member.

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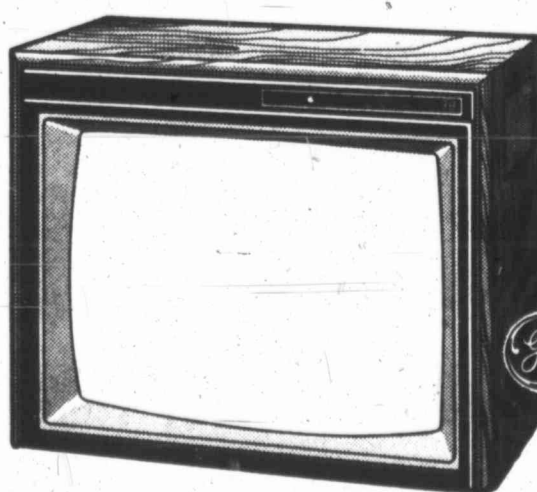


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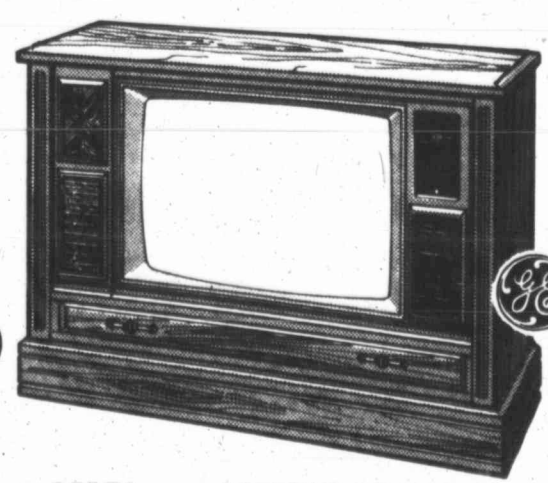


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Love of sewing leads to 'perfect' job

EVELETH, Minn. (AP) — When Diana Werschay was a little girl, her dad told her perfect jobs were those people liked so much they'd work for free.

Well, his little girl loved sewing, and the clothes she made for her nine brothers and sisters were always free.

So when the time came for the young woman to pick an occupation, the choice was perfectly simple: design and sew children's clothing.

Sewing started as a way to make extra cash, but the enterprise is turning into big business for Werschay, who lives with her husband, Frank, and two children 10 miles north of Cotton. Her handmade, brightly colored jogging suits, overalls, shirts, shorts, pants and dresses and other outfits are invading the toddlers' fashion market in Minnesota.

In 1984, Werschay made and sold 2,000 garments for boys and girls ages 1 through 5 and she expects to manufacture and market 6,000 pieces of apparel this year.

The reason Werschay's business, The Sewing Closet Inc., is succeeding becomes evident when buyers begin raving about the clothes she sews.

"She came up with some very unique patterns and designs, and the fabrics and novelties she sews in clothing are top quality," said Bill Williams, Glass Block's youth clothing buyer in Duluth. "The colors are phenomenal."

"I like to make the clothes so that when kids go into the store and see them they want to wear them," she said. "And we keep



Emily Werschay models one of the bib overalls created by her mother, Diana, of Eveleth, Minn.

kids' comfort in mind. Kids are always better behaved if they're comfortable."

Werschay shies away from fashion fads so that children or their younger siblings can wear

the clothes longer. "We kind of make basics," she said. "They have style but we keep the parents in mind. We're still in a depressed economy." The clothing she markets

under the M.E. by Diana Lynn label is named after her son, Michael, 11, and daughter, Emily, 2.

Werschay uses fabrics needing little or no ironing. And she includes growth features in the garments. Cuffed pants can be let out and suspenders can be adjusted so outfits can be worn longer, she said.

The growth features are nice, said Williams, but quality and design are more important.

"Even in this area, where unemployment is still high, people don't mind paying more money for quality," he said.

Peggy Zeigler, co-owner of the Cabbage Patch children's store in Virginia, is impressed by the roomy clothes. "All of her garments are a little bit bigger and longer," she said. "Moms in this area are price-conscious."

One of Werschay's favorite outfits this year is a red shirt worn with white bib overalls covered with small splotches of red, green and yellow that resemble paint.

Though Werschay has sewn for 20 years, clothing sales to major stores began only recently. Swift success caught her by surprise. "I've been so busy, I haven't had time to think about it," she said. "I work 10 to 12 hours a day."

Until last April, Werschay's sewing room and children's clothing and fabric store were headquartered at her home on Crystal Lake. But with sales skyrocketing, she took a bank loan and moved the business three miles north to near Lions Spring on U.S. Highway 53.

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Appreciation is a treasured gift

The best gift you can give your loved ones at Christmas, or any other time, won't cost you a dime — just the effort it takes to show them your appreciation.

"Appreciation is one of the basic human needs," New York City psychotherapist Ellen McGrath said in the December issue of Redbook. "We need to feel known, acknowledged, valued. It's what keeps us going."

Psychologist Dan Clifton of Lincoln, Neb., added, "The greatest deprivation is to be unappreciated. Everyone has something about him worth appreciating, and everyone needs to know that."

Silent approval is not enough. "If you appreciate someone but don't let him know it, he might as well be unappreciated," said Mathilda Canter, a Phoenix, Ariz., psychotherapist.

Appreciation is a form of giving and the experts offered suggestions about how to go about it.

- Take time to notice. "People get too used to one another," said clinical psychologist Rosalind Barnett of Weston, Mass. "It's like a warm pool. When you first get in, you notice how nice the water is. After a while, you take it for granted."

- Make room for differences. Being able to appreciate the way others are different from you may be the hardest kind of appreciation to give — and the most satisfying to get.

"When we're born, we're totally selfish — all we think about is me," New York psychotherapist Harry Wexler said. "We see things strictly from our own perspective."

"As we mature, however, we develop new understanding, new appreciation for others' points of view. The more we appreciate the differences between ourselves and others, the more we grow, by filling

in pieces that are missing in us."

- Help others see their strengths — whether it is showing a toddler he can walk without holding on or persuading your husband he can cope with new office responsibilities.

"The highest level of appreciation is to see strengths in someone that he or she cannot see — and to help them recognize those," Clifton said.

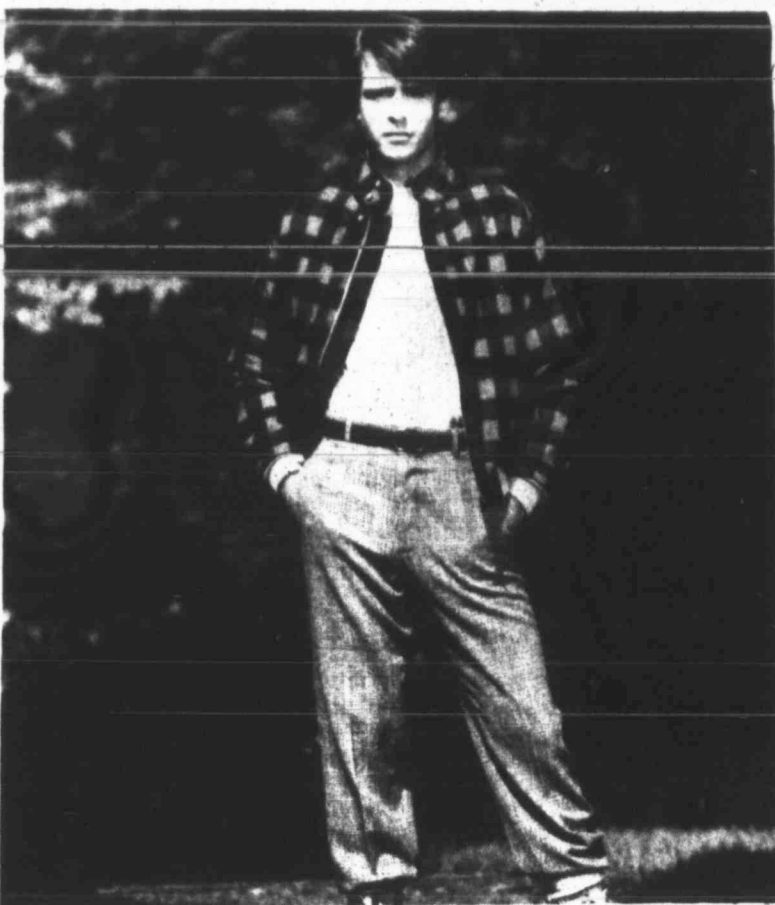
- Appreciate appreciation. When someone offers appreciation, accept it. Don't deprive others of the joy of giving with phrases like, "You like this old dress? I've always hated it."

To get into the appreciation habit, psychologist Keith Davis of the University of South Carolina had these suggestions:

- Every day for a week jot down everything your husband does for you, from bringing home a paycheck to feeding the hamster. You may be surprised how much he contributes.

- Put up an Appreciation Bulletin Board and every time someone does something good, note it on the board.

- Pay at least one compliment a day to your spouse and children. If you haven't done it by day's end, bedtime is the perfect opportunity.



Casual look

Country comes to the city with this "dressed up casual" look for fall. The 100 percent wool jacket is red and black plaid. The black and grey plaid wool slacks can be worn with loafers for a more dressed-up feeling.



Creative look

Today's fashion look for the creative man revolves around layered dressing. The gray/black/white kemp sport jacket easily fits over the checked, cropped jacket in gray/wine/beige, both in 100 percent wool.

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