



Shopping
frenzy
Business, Page 5



Packer star
dies
Sports, Page 7



Person at desk

Big Spring Herald Saturday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

BIG SPRING (TEXAS) SATURDAY, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1985

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Spring Board

How's that?

Loans

Q. What is the address of the Small Business Administration in Washington? What is the nearest office to contact to get a small business loan for minorities?

A. The administration's office is at 1441 L. Street N.W., Washington, D.C. 20416. There is an office in Lubbock, which you can write at 1611 10th, Suite 200, Lubbock, Texas 79401 or call at (806) 762-7466.

Calendar

Millionaire games

TODAY

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

• 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 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 Salvation Army is taking Christmas applications at 102 E. Third from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

• The fall sports banquet will be 8 p.m. in the Big Spring High School cafeteria. Ken Coffey of the Redskins, a Big Spring native, will speak. Tickets are \$8 and may be bought at Big Spring Athletics.

• 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.

Tops on TV

All Creatures

A veterinarian returns to his Yorkshire home at the end of World War II, finding relationships with his loved ones changed and re-adjustment difficult in "All Creatures Great and Small," airing at 7 p.m. on Channel 5.

Outside

Windy

Skies are mostly cloudy today with a 20 percent chance of rain, gusty, southwest winds and a high in the mid 60s. Look for a low tonight in the lower 30s. Sunday, the forecast calls for a chance of rain and a high in the mid 40s.

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Holidays ring in hot checks



MELBA SOLES
...warns of hot checks

By SCOTT FITZGERALD
Staff Writer

'Tis the season for Howard County merchants to be on the lookout. An increase in bad checks starts when school resumes in September and the number escalates rapidly with the approach of the yuletide season, says Melba Soles of the hot check department in the county attorney's office.

"This is a bad time of the year, and I'm afraid it's going to get worse from what banks are saying," she said.

Soles advises merchants to ask for a driver's license when customers pay for items by check in order "to make sure it's the right person."

She said merchants should record the customer's driver's license number, his birthdate and note the item of purchase on the

check in case the situation warrants prosecution.

Soles also warns merchants to check driver's license numbers printed on the check against the number on the person's driver's license.

On numerous occasions, she said, someone has cashed a check with a phony license number, or the person attempting to pass the check is not the genuine account holder.

Passing a check from someone else's account constitutes a felony, Soles said.

She also warned merchants to be cautious when someone attempts to cash a payroll check that is from out-of-town. "There is usually something wrong," she said.

Soles said it is nearly impossible to get a warrant issued on someone from out-of-town, unless the

driver's license number is available.

"If a person doesn't have a driver's license number, it's up to the merchant to determine whether he wants to take a chance in accepting the check," she said.

A majority of bad check cases handled by the county attorney's office, though, are the result of simple negligence on the part of checking account holders, said County Attorney Tim Yeats.

"Some people are just uneducated about finances," Yeats said.

Jane Overman of the county attorney's office said some checking account holders think that "as long as you put \$500 in the bank, it never runs out."

A merchant who wishes to report the issuance of a bad check to the county attorney's office must first

send a certified letter to the checking account holder and notify the person that his or her check was returned.

If the letter goes unanswered or is returned to the sender, the merchant may then notify the county attorney's office.

Soles will attempt to notify the checking account holder by mail that his or her check has been returned.

Persons who have written a bad check have the opportunity to resolve the matter within 10 days without charges being filed.

Soles said 95 percent of those persons who receive the county attorney's 10-day courtesy letter do clear up the bad debts.

A person who has written a bad check and not resolved the matter can be arrested and charged with a
HOT CHECKS page 2-A

UT studys ruling on Bible classes

AUSTIN (AP) — University of Texas officials, concerned by questions raised in an attorney general's opinion, are considering whether to change Bible classes or drop them from the spring curriculum.

The opinion by Attorney General Jim Mattox's office was requested by North Texas State University and released in September. It says the selection process and salary arrangements for Bible professors may violate the Constitution's required separation of church and state.

Bible class professors are recommended by a Bible chair search committee but must be approved by the college administration before they are allowed to teach.

The professors' salaries are paid with funds from churches and religious organizations. All classes are held off campus.

"We are trying to determine exactly what effect the attorney

general's opinion has on us. We're unsure if changes are needed and if so, to what extent," said Patricia Ohlendorf, a UT legal counsel.

The university could drop the classes or continue them on a non-credit basis, Ohlendorf said.

"The university is assessing this relationship in light of the opinion," said Allan McNicol, chairman of the Biblical Studies Association, an organization of Bible chair professors approved by UT.

"No decision has been made about the future of the instruction. But some changes will be made," McNicol said.

McNicol said 550 students are enrolled in the 22 elective Bible classes offered through UT. He said most of the classes are historical in nature and most carry three semester hours of credit.

McNicol said some of the 13 professors are ordained.

Microsurgery

Hope for couples wanting pregnancies

By SCOTT FITZGERALD
Staff Writer

When a married couple inquires at a clinic about fertility services, it's important they find out what kind of surgery is performed and its success rate at that particular clinic.

Dr. Brian Cohen of the Fertility Center of North Texas in Dallas Friday afternoon delivered his message of "cautious optimism" to 27 persons at Malone-Hogan Hospital.

Cohen, considered an expert in the field of gynecology microsurgery, was in Big Spring over the Thanksgiving holiday to visit with family members.

His brother-in-law Dr. Max Wolf, a physician at Malone-Hogan, arranged for him to speak at the hospital, said assistant nursing director Gaye Engle.

Gynecology reproductive surgery, Cohen said, has an average 45 to 50 percent success rate in helping couples attain pregnancy.

But, he said, "We don't want false expectations."

Complications that can hinder desired pregnancies include inadequate surgical procedures, Fallopian tube complications in the female and sperm problems in the male, he said.

Cohen emphasized that couples should be evaluated together and should think in terms of being "a combo."

The problems combined in desired pregnancies should be shared equally by both partners, he said.

During physical examina-



Dr. Brian Cohen of Dallas describes microsurgery procedures for the infertile in a lecture at Malone-Hogan Hospital. Cohen was in Big Spring for the holidays, visiting relatives.

tions, Cohen said, a man's sperm count is checked immediately after he performs intercourse. Mucous levels in the sperm also are determined and evaluated, he said.

The woman's ovaries are checked and measured for

temperatures, Cohen said. X-rays are taken of her Fallopian tubes and hormone levels are measured.

"We can look into the uterus or pelvis itself through microsurgical techniques,"

INFERTILITY page 2-A



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Drop in the bucket

State Rep. Larry Don Shaw, D-Big Spring, Friday contributes the first donation in the Salvation Army kettle at the Big Spring Mall. Shaw received a booklet in return from the Salvation Army, which will use the donations for its Christmas projects.

'Lucas' murders unsolved

DALLAS (AP) — Authorities in 18 states now say that nearly half the murder cases the Texas Rangers attributed to Henry Lee Lucas and Otis Toole are now the object of renewed investigations or were never closed in the first place.

Some of those reopened investigations have led to new suspects, the Dallas Times Herald reported Friday.

A Times Herald survey of lawmen in charge of investigating 191 murder cases listed as closed or "cleared" by the Rangers-led Henry Lee Lucas Homicide Task Force shows that 90 now are considered unsolved.

Forty-three of those crimes had been attributed to Lucas, 14 to Toole and 33 to both men acting together.

Lucas, once considered the greatest serial killer in U.S. history, is now widely viewed as the perpetrator of a gigantic hoax who, in the words of Texas At-



HENRY LEE LUCAS...
...alleged crimes in limbo

torney General Jim Mattox, "took a lot of people for a ride."

Case after case against Lucas and Toole began to unravel earlier

this year after the Times Herald challenged the validity of their confessions in an investigative series that revealed evidence placing them far from the scenes of many of their alleged crimes.

Mattox, who has completed an investigation into the Lucas affair, said last week he believed "sloppy police work" made it possible for Lucas to pull off the hoax.

"If I were the police officers around this country, I would reopen virtually every case that was cleared by Henry Lucas' confessions," Mattox said. "I would rather have an unclear case than to have one closed based on a Lucas confession."

Many officers are standing by their decisions to accept the confessions. And Col. Jim Adams, Texas Department of Public Safety chief and commander of the Texas Rangers, said he remains convinced that Lucas killed "a substantial

LUCAS page 2-A

30 NOV 30

No money yet

Adept chemist has almost 100 inventions to his credit

ARLINGTON, (AP) — Roy Wilkins has a non-toxic fire ant killer that gets revenge. It stings them to death. He has another product called Worm Juice that comes in 100 assorted colors. With it, fishermen can make their own custom worms — right on the boat, he says. Then there's Wilkrete, a "super concrete" that Wilkins guarantees will plug potholes permanently. All together, the Arlington resident has invented nearly 100 devices or products, everything from perfumes to flexible dentures, arthritis lotion to fire retardant. Wilkins, owner and sole employee of Wilkins Technical Laboratories in Arlington, said his inventions are real money makers. Too bad, he adds, they haven't made him big bucks. "I haven't sold any of it," said Wilkins, 60. "If I could just sell one invention, I'd be rich." His lack of wealth isn't because his inventions stink. It's because he's a lousy salesman, Wilkins said. Gwen Wilkins, his wife of 35 years, agrees. "I have an uncle that calls him Roy Edison," said Mrs. Wilkins, principal at C.B. Berry Elementary School in Arlington. "I think most great inventors never made money off their inventions. They were too busy inventing." So the inventions sit in Roy Wilkins' laboratory, a miniwarehouse off Division Street. It looks like a laboratory should, with lots of test tubes and chemicals. And it is almost like play for Wilkins. Next to his family, fun for this scientist is a few hours in the lab — just him and his flasks, and a chemical mystery to unravel. Lots of his discoveries, like his non-toxic fire ant killer, happen by accident, he said. "One day, I was playing around and I poured the chemicals out on a fire ant hill," Wilkins says. "The liquid stung them to death. It's been



Roy Wilkins, an Arlington, Texas, inventor sits with some of the many things he has invented over the years. Wilkins says he would be a millionaire today if he could sell any one of his inventions, but says he is a lousy salesman.

months and those ants haven't been back." His pothole patcher, Wilkrete, was discovered in similar fashion. "In 1952, I was working at this company in Baton Rouge, and I had some excess material," Wilkins said. "So I mixed some sand in it and threw it out back." "Next day, the stuff looked harder than concrete." Wilkins says he thought about marketing his amazing cement then, but never really got around to it until a year ago. Then, he convinced the city of Arlington to give it a try. "Jon Jones, Arlington's street and landfill superintendent, thinks Wilkrete might have a future. "We're experimenting with it right now over on North Oak Street," Jones said. "It was put there a year ago last summer and the potholes are doing fine. It (Wilkrete) appears to be a vast improvement over any other similar product."

Some inventions Wilkins makes on purpose. Like his perfume.

"Roy bought me a big bottle of Chanel 5 perfume one year, and he couldn't believe how expensive it was, especially knowing what chemicals were inside the perfume," Mrs. Wilkins said.

Roy now makes his own version of Chanel No. 5 — just like he makes his own versions of Shalimar, Opium, Giorgio, Halston, White Shoulders, Paris, Oscar De La Renta and Youth Dew.

He calls them Roy-al (after his name, Roy Allen) Reflections Parfum.

"I find the ones that are being sold, and I copy them," Wilkins says, unscrewing the lid of Roy-al No. 5 (Giorgio) and taking a sniff.

He also plans to sell them for a lot less than the name brands. While Paris goes for about \$100 a

half ounce, Wilkins plans to offer his version for \$14.95 a bottle.

Wilkins said he's been inventing things for a long time. Up until he retired two years ago, however, he was a chemist figuring out solutions for big companies — not himself.

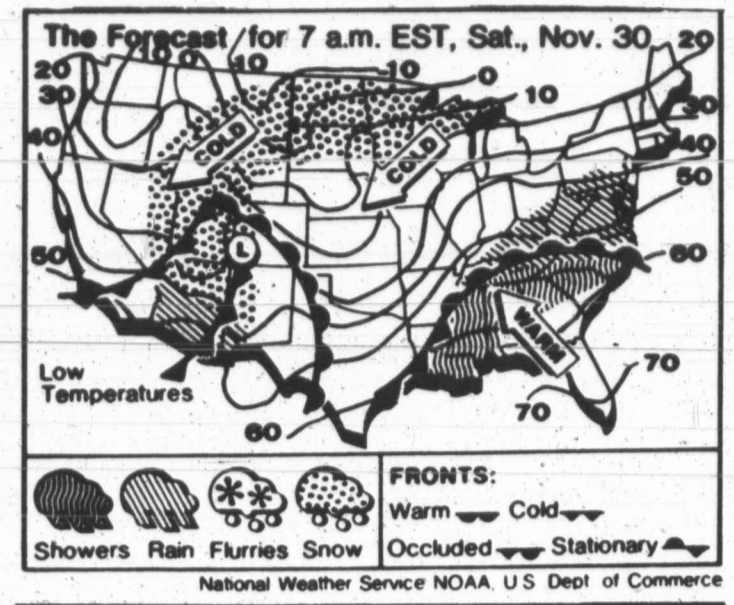
The non-toxic, non-flammable version of Liquid Paper was one of his big discoveries, he said.

"I was working for the Liquid Paper Co. in Dallas," Wilkins said. "They told me what they needed and I made it."

That's kind of the way her husband is, says Mrs. Wilkins. When some problem needs solving, if chemistry is involved, Roy Wilkins will find the answer.

"He's just uncanny that he can see the answers to problems so quickly," said Mrs. Wilkins. "And the thoughts never seem to stop."

Weather



Local

West Texas — Windy with scattered showers Saturday. Turning colder Saturday night with scattered showers north. Decreasing cloudiness but breezy and cool Sunday. Highs Saturday 40s and 50s north to 60s and 70s southwest. Lows Saturday night 20s north to 30s and 40s elsewhere. Highs Sunday 30s and 40s north to 50s and 60s elsewhere.

Cold sets new records

By The Associated Press
A strong, wet storm slugged Northern California with rain and heavy, blowing snow Friday, threatening to dump up to 3 feet of snow in the Sierra Nevada to close out a month that has already seen record accumulations. And November's unusual blast of cold rewrote more record book entries as temperatures on the northern Plains fell as low as 31 below zero. The fast-moving northern California storm snarled traffic with snow in mountain passes and dumped nearly an inch of rain at San Francisco. Pacific Gas and Electric reported outages at some 7,100 homes in Gilroy, Hayward and Livermore, but service was restored in an hour. Wind gusted to 55 mph and mariners were warned of 12-foot waves along the coast. Blue Canyon, Calif., got 8 inches of snow during the morning and the National Weather Service said up to 3 feet of snow could accumulate in the Sierra Nevada and the Lake Tahoe basin. Snow also fell from the central and northern Rockies out across the central Plains and the upper half of the Mississippi Valley. In Utah, Wasatch Front ski resorts reported up to 14 inches of new snow Friday. The higher Sierra Nevada and the Lake Tahoe area got 10 to 20 inches of snow Thursday. Chains were mandatory on vehicles using Interstate 80, the main highway between northern California and northern Nevada. Ahead of Friday's weather system, winter storm watches were posted for Saturday for southern Utah, the mountains of northern Arizona, much of Colorado and Wyoming, western Nebraska and northwestern Kansas, with watches posted for Saturday night over eastern North Dakota and northwestern Minnesota. "It'll pull some more arctic air down... and as it moves eastward across the Plains it'll spread that cold," said Pete Reynolds of the National Severe Storms Forecast Center at Kansas City, Mo.

Police Beat

Curbside dumpsters missing

Big Spring police received two more reports Friday of missing City of Big Spring curbside dumpsters that are valued at \$50 apiece. Mary Dupree of 805 W. 17th reported a dumpster missing from the front yard of her residence. The theft occurred between 8 p.m. Wednesday and 8:30 a.m. Thursday, according to the police report. Bob Coltrane of 1111 Douglas told police Friday afternoon someone removed a curbside trash dumpster from his residence sometime between 6:30 p.m. Wednesday and 10:30 a.m. Thursday. Police also received reports Friday of automobile windshields broken by vandals. Opal Tibbets of 2401 S. Scurry told police someone broke her windshield while the car was parked at her residence between 6 p.m. Thursday and 7 a.m. Friday. Jackie Tibbets who also resides at 2401 S. Scurry told police someone broke her windshield while the car was parked at the residence between 6 p.m. Thursday and 7 a.m. Friday. The windshields are valued at \$125 apiece, according to the police report. Russell Sanders of Lubbock told police Friday afternoon someone stole a corduroy coat from his car that was parked at 705 Abrahams between 3 p.m. Thursday and 10:30 a.m. Friday. The coat also contained one package of 100mm cigarettes. The missing items were valued at \$76, according to the police report. Rocky Hale of 2719 Central told police Friday afternoon that

someone damaged two large plate glass windows at Texas Burger at 2401 S. Gregg. The vandalism occurred between 11 p.m. Wednesday and 9:25 a.m. Friday, according to the police report. Damage was estimated at \$450. Ponciano Torres of 1603 Lexington told police Friday morning that someone stole a boy's bicycle from his front yard sometime between 10:30 p.m. Thursday and 10 a.m. Friday. The bike was valued at \$300, according to the police report. Police arrested Elbert Roy Darnell, 25, of Cleburne Friday morning for driving while license suspended and failure to identify as a witness. According to police reports, Darnell was stopped on Sunday morning in the 200 block of W. 23rd. Joe Caldenhead of 811 Abrams told police Friday afternoon someone stole his car from his residence between 10:30 p.m. Thursday and 3:20 a.m. Friday. According to a police report, the car was recovered Friday afternoon by Colorado City law authorities while Caldenhead was making his report to police. Police arrested Fred Olivias, 52, of 605 Douglas Friday morning for criminal trespass in the Mid-Continent Inn. Henry Tubbs of 601 State told police Friday morning that someone broke into a residence at 603 State and damaged a door glass pane of unknown value. According to the police report, entrance had been gained to the residence but nothing was reported missing.

Hot Checks

Continued from page 1-A
writer, Soles said, \$5 for checks written from \$1 to \$10; \$10 for checks written from \$10.01 to \$100; \$30 for checks written from \$100.01 to \$300; \$50 for checks written from \$300.01 to \$500 and \$75 for bad checks written over \$500. According to county attorney office records, \$131,433 in bad check funds had been collected by that office through October. County treasurer Bonnie Franklin said \$24,262 in fees from check writers had been collected by the county attorney's office and "most of it goes for salaries in that office." The rest of the money goes for miscellaneous purchases for the office, she said. Soles said justices of the peace in Howard County had issued 192 warrants so far this year for persons who have written bad checks. A year ago at the same time, justices of the peace issued 242 warrants for persons who had written bad checks, Soles said.

Continued from page 1-A
Cohen said, "and a certain amount of surgery can be done." He said the patients are counseled after examinations have been performed. If a woman undergoes surgery, Cohen said, it's a bloodless and gentle procedure. A patient can leave the hospital after the fourth or fifth day. Surgery, he said, can correct a structural problem but hormonal therapy may be required to accentuate conditions that will result in pregnancy. The advent of test tube conceptions the last five years also has contributed to more couples having pregnancies, Cohen said. He warns, however, that a woman who undergoes a test tube transplant immediately should contact the doctor as soon as she suspects pregnancy to avoid major hemorrhaging. Complications of pregnancies occurring in the tubes tend to result in hemorrhaging, Cohen said.

Infertility

Continued from page 1-A
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Back to work for officer after seven-year voyage

AUSTIN (AP) — When Austin native Mike Phelps sailed his 33-foot sloop into the final port of call after a seven-year, 30,000-mile round-the-world voyage, he said he knew the vacation was over and "now I've got to get back to work." "I never had any doubts we would make it," Phelps said Thursday in a phone interview from the Caribbean island of Grenada, where this week he and his girlfriend, Susan McBride, ended their global trip. "But I was kind of sad. After a seven-year vacation, it's kind of hard to go back to work," he told the Austin American-Statesman. Phelps, 34-year-old Merchant Marine officer, and Ms. McBride, 33, a marine biologist from California, left Grenada on their boat, the "Chrysalis." From there, they sailed to Australia and New Zealand before crossing the Indian Ocean to South Africa on their way back home. "When I left, I had bought my own boat, I was young, and my attitude was, 'Why the heck not?'" said Phelps, who was born in Austin and grew up in Lake Charles, La. "We had plenty of time, and the wind was free." The Chrysalis had no refrigeration and only a small diesel engine for power, Phelps said. Since they were in no hurry, they often spent months in areas that caught their fancy — such as New Zealand and Guadalcanal in the Solomon Islands.

War II battles between Japanese and American troops. Wrecks of ships and airplanes were still visible in shallow waters that surrounded the island, Phelps said. Phelps said the favorite stop was New Zealand. He and Ms. McBride found the island so enjoyable they returned to it three years in a row. In between visiting isolated villages, looking "at fat sheep on green hills" and camping in the countryside, Phelps worked for a time on a New Zealand freighter. Staying in port for months at a time was necessary to avoid typhoons that could have severely damaged or destroyed the "Chrysalis." The only bad part of the trip took place when Phelps contracted malaria, a tropical disease transmitted by mosquitoes. He said he spent the better part of two years recovering. In the future, Phelps said he and Ms. McBride will move to the Virgin Islands and look for work. He said he would like to continue his job in the Merchant Marine and that Ms. McBride plans to write a cookbook full of recipes for preparing exotic seafood. As for himself, Phelps said he does not plan to pen the memoirs of the journey. "We didn't hit a whale or get chased by headhunters," Phelps said. "We had a safe trip. That doesn't sell books." Phelps said he and Ms. McBride spent nine months on Guadalcanal, the site of one of the fiercest World

Sheriff's Log

Man rearrested on charge

Howard County sheriff's deputies Friday afternoon rearrested Robert Luis Salazar, 19, of 1403 Mesa after his bondsman forfeited his bond.

Salazar was indicted by the county grand jury Sept. 4 for an aggravated sexual assault charge, sheriff's records show. He was released on a \$20,000 bond.

Big Spring police transferred Albert Carrasco, 26, of 1616 Mesquite to county jail Friday afternoon after he was arrested for suspicion of driving while intoxicated. He was stopped by police at 2:23 a.m. Friday at Simler and Wright. He was released on \$1,000 bond.

Lucas

Continued from page 1-A
number of people. But nearly as many lawmen now acknowledge there were problems with those cases. In San Antonio, for instance, the Bexar County Sheriff's Department recently reopened six murder cases it had attributed to Lucas last April. Houston police have reopened nine murder cases, and grand juries in Texas and Louisiana also have taken a closer look at cases based on Lucas' confessions.

Grand juries in the Central Texas counties of McLennan and San Saba declined to indict Lucas in four slayings to which he had confessed, and the Lubbock County district attorney asked a district court judge to throw out three indictments against Lucas because of "additional evidence" that came to light in the Times Herald investigation. In St. Tammany Parish, La., a grand jury not only refused to indict Lucas but began an investigation into the conduct of the officers who obtained four Lucas confessions and claimed to have evidence linking him to the crimes. The evidence turned out to be either fabricated or non-existent, the newspaper said. The report on Mattox's investigation has not been made public, but it may be the epilogue in the controversy surrounding Lucas and Toole. Mattox's office has conducted the only official in-depth probe into Lucas' whereabouts during the eight years he was supposed to have been criss-crossing the country on a crime spree of unmatched fury.

Nat

Prostitution
ATLANTA — in this year's rare sexually transmitted Centers for Disease Control reported in the and September reported in March years. Thirty-nine two-thirds of prostitutes, the Of the 14 prostitutes.

Pesticid

SAN FRANCISCO — has invented consumers he fresh fruits and vegetables. Ohlone Res signed up for it farmers to use duce for chem the results, an "We're try food. We're years," said Ohlone presic

Woman

DALLAS — her husband gunmen and almost smooth. Sonja Aguil was pistol-wh the Southern manager, wa homicide Lt. The couple Aguil, was Methodist spokesman D

Housing

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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. Services will be Saturday at 3:00 P.M. at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with interment at Trinity Memorial Park.
906 GREGG
BIG SPRING

Nation

By Associated Press

Prostitutes blamed

ATLANTA — Prostitutes played a key role in this year's Boston outbreak of chancroid, a rare sexually transmitted disease, the national Centers for Disease Control said Friday.

The CDC said 53 cases of chancroid were reported in the Boston area between January and September. Just two cases had been reported in Massachusetts in the previous two years.

Thirty-nine of the 53 patients were men, two-thirds of whom reported recent sex with prostitutes, the CDC said in its weekly report. Of the 14 female patients, eight were prostitutes.

Pesticide rating system

SAN FRANCISCO — A California company has invented a four-star rating system to tell consumers how much pesticides are on the fresh fruits and vegetables they buy.

Ohlone Research Systems, which has so far signed up two San Francisco Bay area supermarkets for its new service, is hoping to force farmers to use fewer pesticides by rating produce for chemical "cleanliness" and posting the results, an official says.

"We're trying to bring back pesticide-free food. We're trying to set the clock back 45 years," said Stan Rhodes, a chemist and Ohlone president.



Pope John Paul II, cardinals and bishops pray before the start of Friday's session of the Bishops World Synod at the Vatican.

Communion

Church officials won't alter divorce rule

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Four leading U.S. churchmen on Friday dismissed as unrealistic suggestions by Austrian, Japanese and Canadian prelates that a way be found to allow divorced and remarried Roman Catholics to receive communion.

"I don't see the possibility suggested would really be acceptable," Cardinal Bernard Law of Boston told reporters.

"Pastoral concern certainly is there, but part of our pastoral concern for the whole church has to be for the very high value of the indissolubility of marriage and the maintenance of that very important key value for us is essential," he said.

Three other U.S. prelates who also were at the news conference gave similar answers when asked to comment on the proposals made at the extraordinary synod assessing the impact of the reforms of the Second Vatican Council.

"We have no evidence that such an accommodation could easily be made," said Bishop James W. Malone of Youngstown, Ohio, president of the U.S. Bishops conference. "The basic question is how a person who continues in what is considered a state of sin be said to repent when in fact that person continues to live in reunion that is invalid."

The church does not recognize divorce and Catholics who marry again without an annulment are excluded from communion. A recent poll of American Catholics conducted by the New York Times and CBS News showed 73 percent favor the acceptance of remarriage.

A Japanese archbishop told the synod the exclusion of divorced Catholics from communion "seems an especially cruel measure" and an Austrian prelate suggested that they be re-admitted to the sacraments "after a period of penance" — a call later endorsed by Canadian bishops.

Law and Malone were joined in their assessment by Cardinal John Francis Dearden, archbishop emeritus of Detroit and Archbishop John L. May of St. Louis, all taking part in the two-week assembly of bishops which began on Monday.

The synod on Friday concluded five days of general debate, during which most of the 165 participants reported on the state of their churches and broke up in different language groups for more detailed discussion on various themes.

At least two bishops, fearing possible reprisals or repercussions in their countries, asked that their speeches not be publicized, Vatican sources said. The bishops, one from a Soviet republic and another from a non-Communist dictatorship, spoke of "extremely difficult conditions" the church and its followers are facing in their countries, the sources said.

Malone said he was encouraged with the synod, the dominant theme of which appeared to be "universal support for Vatican II — universal agreement that the council was and remains a great gift of God to the church."

That assessment, Malone said, "seems to be coupled with realistic recognition of the many questions and problems that we have 20 years after the council."

But Malone said the problems "are not the result of Vatican II but rather of cultural forces impacting on the church in various parts of the world, along with the fact that there are some mistakes and aberrations in the implementation of the council."

"It is clear that the synod here is insisting on the need for a return to Vatican II, insisting on a closer study of its teaching," Malone said.

World

By Associated Press

Amal claims attack

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The Shiite Moslem Amal militia said Friday it attacked positions manned by Israeli troops and their Christian militia allies in south Lebanon with rocket-propelled grenades and machine guns.

Israeli warplanes displayed their air supremacy for a third day by buzzing Syrian military positions in the eastern Bekaa valley before veering west to rattle Beirut with sonic booms as they broke the sound barrier.

Amal said it attacked Israeli positions and South Lebanon Army militiamen at Alman, a small village southeast of the SLA stronghold of Marjayoun, about eight miles north of the southern border with Israel.

Businessman freed

PEKING — American businessman Richard S. Ondrik said Friday he was stunned when he was awakened by guards and led to freedom after spending five months in a prison.

Ondrik, an energy specialist based in Hong Kong, was serving an 18-month term in a Harbin city prison after he was convicted of causing a hotel fire that killed 10 people last April in Harbin, 1,600 miles northeast of Peking.

"I must admit that I was rather stunned when I was awakened by the prison cadre at 6:30 a.m. (Thursday) and told to wash my face, shave and pack my bags," Ondrik said in a statement.

Ruling clears treasures

LONDON — A High Court judge ruled Friday that the British government could not claim the salvaged goods from the sunken liner Lusitania, a decision that cleared the way for an effort to raise that other famous shipwreck, the Titanic.

In 1982, a British-led team brought up \$3.4 million worth of treasures from the Lusitania, which was sunk by a German submarine off the Irish coast in 1915 with the loss of 1,198 lives.

Aquino verdict Monday

MANILA, Philippines — A three-judge court said today its verdict in the Benigno Aquino assassination trial will be announced Monday.

Court clerk Minita Nazario said in a telephone interview she was preparing summonses for all 26 defendants, including armed forces chief Gen. Fabian Ver, to appear in court at 8:30 a.m. Monday for the reading of the verdict, which had been delayed by a mistrial petition.

The trial court had earlier set the verdict reading for Nov. 20, but the Supreme Court issued a temporary restraining order Nov. 19 to give it time to study the petition, which it dismissed Thursday, clearing the way for the lower court to proceed.

Woman killed in motel

DALLAS — An 18-year-old woman visiting her husband at work was shot to death by gunmen and fell on her 16-day-old daughter, almost smothering the baby, police said.

Sonja Aguilar, 18, whose husband, Louis, 21, was pistol-whipped by two men who robbed the Southern Comfort Motel where he was manager, was pronounced dead at the scene, homicide Lt. Ron Waldrop said Thursday.

The couple's daughter, Desi Raie Marie Aguilar, was in critical condition Friday at Methodist Medical Center, hospital spokesman Don Flaigg said.

Housing plan criticized

GALVESTON — Plans to convert a two-story bakery into a day center for this resort island's homeless have alarmed some residents, who fear it will become a magnet for drunks, drug addicts and the mentally ill.

The City Council will decide Dec. 12 whether the daily influx of as many as 100 people poses a threat to one of the town's oldest neighborhoods.

The Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word want to operate the center. The proposal is backed by the Galveston Ministerial Association, the University of Texas Medical Branch, the Texas Department of Human Resources and the county's Women's Crisis Center.

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TEXAS WEEKLY MAGAZINE

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Ann Richards
State Treasurer
The Buck Stops Here

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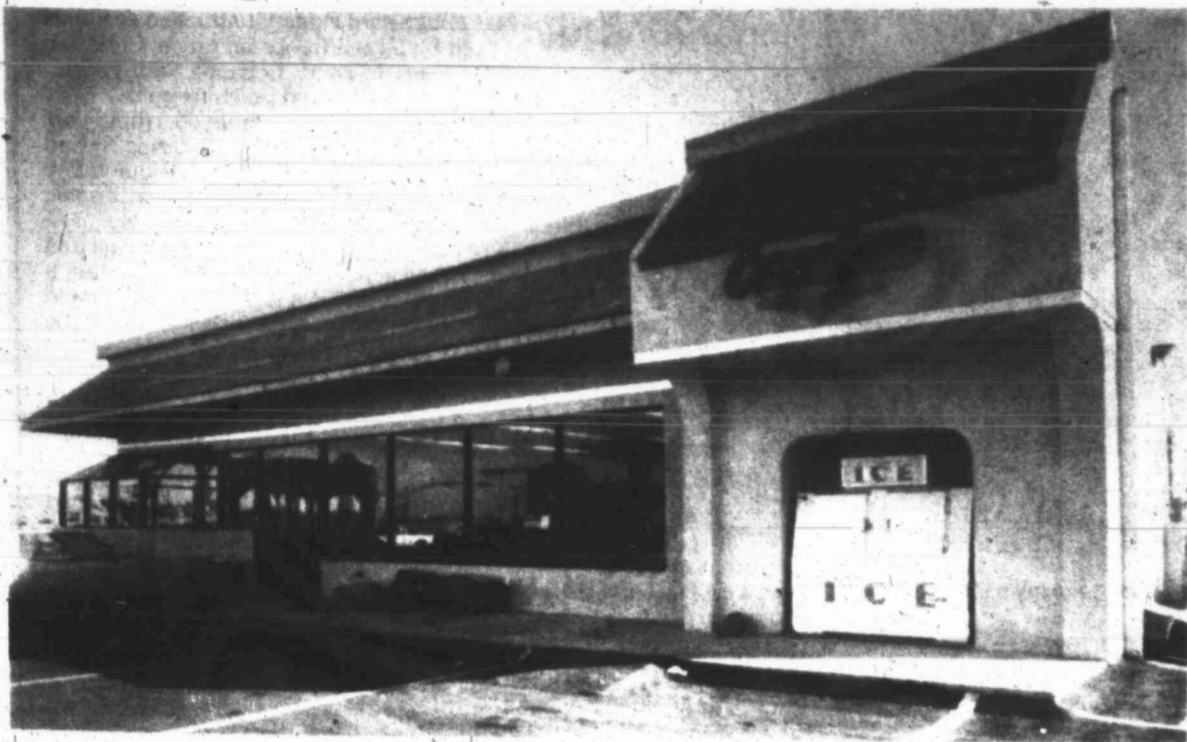
The Fruitcake Biz isn't half-baked

Look for this and more, Sunday, December 1st in your **Big Spring Herald**

30 NOV 30

Business

Cousins, Bo-deli to open



Cousins convenience store, featuring Bo-deli restaurant, is located at Fourth and Gregg.

Cousins is a convenience store with a difference — a restaurant called Bo-deli.

The restaurant and store, scheduled to open Tuesday, features breakfast foods, Tex-Mex items, sandwiches, chicken fried steak and fresh pastries.

Manager Don Ward, a Big Spring native, says the menu will change periodically. He hopes to offer dinner foods, such as stuffed bell peppers, in about four months.

In addition, customers who purchase a Cousins coffee mug for 99 cents can get coffee refills for nine cents "forever," he said.

The store has 18 gas pumps and

sells Shell regular, unleaded, super unleaded gasoline and diesel fuel.

"There hasn't been a Shell in Big Spring in about 12 years," he said. The store will accept Shell credit cards. Ward said he is offering a free 32-ounce soft drink for filling out a Shell credit application.

Cousins also has an automatic car wash. Car washes are 49 cents with a purchase or \$1.50 without, Ward said.

In addition to the usual convenience store fare, the store sells hunting and fishing licenses, wine and beer, toys, and auto merchandise. Christmas trees will be available soon, Ward said.

Video cassette recorders and movies are for rent. There are about 100 selections, and the stock will rotate, he said.

In addition to the Big Spring store, Cousins Inc. also owns a store in Del Rio and one in Sonora. Cousins are being built in Benbrook and Lamesa, Ward said.

One of Cousins Inc.'s owners also owns the Big Spring Wendy's Old-Fashioned Hamburgers franchise, he said.

The store employs eight people. Ward said he hopes to increase the number of workers later, he said. Construction on the store began last summer.



Peters on business

Managers: business heroes

By TOM PETERS

Who are our business heroes? T. Boone Pickens, take over artist; Ivan Boesky, arbitrageur; Arthur Rock, venture capitalist; and the entrepreneurs: Steven Jobs, formerly of Apple, and Donald Burr of People Express. Inside the corporation, the heroes are Macy's buyers, Hewlett-Packard's engineers, Trammell Crow's real estate deal makers.

I want to suggest another class of heroes: store managers at The Limited, Wal-Mart, Nordstrom, Giant Food and Mervyn's; office park property managers at Trammell Crow; hotel managers at Marriott and Westin; sales branch managers at IBM; and customer service managers at Boeing.

I readily admit that I am a customer service fanatic. I am, therefore, a member of the minority of business people who emphasizes the following: In retailing, the store managers and their associates over the buyer; in real estate, the property managers and maintainers over the deal makers; in the hospitality industry, the resident managers and support staff over the architects; and in science and technology companies, sales and service teams over engineers and product development groups.

Last January, "In Search of Excellence" was the subject of a public television special. My favorite few seconds of the 90-minute program featured Walt Disney Productions' extensive training of the people who sweep the billion-dollar theme park.

Whom are visitors willing to ask the dumbest, silliest questions imaginable? The person who's not doing anything pressing — the sweeper. Disney knows that the sweeper has the most unstructured customer contact in the park. Therefore, he or she spends several days in a classroom being indoctrinated with corporate culture, as well as with the specifics of the job, before being let loose on the park tarmac — despite the fact that the job's life expectancy is only a few weeks.

Almost 20 years after my stint in the Navy, I still buy all my insurance from the United Services Automobile Association (USAA). A major reason is the exceptional skill of the well-trained people who answer the toll-free number.

Another example of superior customer service is provided by IBM. With \$50 billion in sales and 400,000 employees, it is surely a bureaucracy. But the sales branch managers and their teams are kings and queens of the hill. IBM people will do virtually anything to support the branch managers — the vaunted heroes, the driving force in this dynamic company.

Unfortunately, Disney, USAA and IBM are exceptions to the rule. To understand why, one must review history. Fifty years ago, seat-of-the-pants management was the norm. Store managers, smooth-talking salespersons and whip-cracking factory supervisors were

the heroes. Seat-of-the-pants management was gradually replaced by management-by-analysis. The strategic planner, the marketer, the deal-maker, the engineer-designer and the fashion buyer replaced the store manager, salespersons and factory supervisors as heroes.

I have no desire to turn back the clock. But as usual, we have swung too far in the new direction — toward the thinker, leaving the doer in the wake. The doer's job — even in a senior management role — has been disparaged; it's not on the fast track for a young person launching a career. And the vice presidents for stores or sales find their advice denigrated along most executive rows.

Winning comes from balance — or, at the margin, from a bit of imbalance — toward the execution jobs. In retailing today, the buying function is surely vital to success.

Achieving the essential balance comes from focusing on the unsung execution jobs involving sales, service and customer listening skills. These are down-and-dirty jobs that are harder to glorify than is the role of the buyer, scientist, deal-maker, venture capitalist, arbitrageur, leveraged buyout specialist or takeover artist. Yet they can be made special. Begin by asking, "Have your sweepers been to school today?" Spend 25 percent of your time over the next five weeks visiting the first-line sales, service and in-store heroes.

Corporations undergoing vast changes

By JOHN CUNIFF

AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — For years corporate America has been urged to take the long view, to build sturdy companies that could withstand foreign competition, rapidly changing markets and economic recessions.

Well, says Eugene Jennings, welcome to the long view.

Corporate America, says the professor, is going through an upheaval, one so vast that most people see but a fragment of the vast picture.

The upheaval, says Jennings from his base at Michigan State University, isn't just an evolution of the manufacturing approach. And neither is it only a change in the manner in which labor is utilized.

"It's all of these," he says, and he adds that it was a long time coming, having its origins more than a decade ago, when companies decided they would tolerate

no longer the bad habits they slipped into during the 1960s.

What is happening today, says Jennings, is the most fundamental change in how business views itself since the development of conglomerates more than two decades ago.

Perhaps most observable is the changed competitive strategy, in which alliances, such as that between General Motors and Toyota in Fresno, Calif., are announced almost every day.

He defines an alliance as a super joint venture in which the parties might share capital; manufacturing facilities and know-how; markets; and research and development. Most alliances, he says, have three of these four elements.

Simultaneously, changes are being pressed in the management organization. "There is a fundamental attempt to get the slout out of the management hierarchy that had been created by an overly

strong emphasis on staff," he says.

In the new and highly competitive marketplace, he explains, line managers have won the fight with staff managers for scarce resources. Line people are in charge again, he said, after being burdened by staff bureaucracies.

Equally fundamental is the changed attitude toward labor.

The old idea viewed labor as a pair of reliable hands for hire five days a week. That notion, the professor says, is giving way to the attitude that labor must not only be present but productive also.

"Hence, compensation will be based on productivity and more co-opting of labor through profit sharing and bonuses tied to profit."

In keeping with what Jennings views as an unwritten master plan being followed by some of the biggest and best companies, asset management has undergone a profound change.

Companies are impatient with laggard divisions and mature pro-

ducts, and now they aren't afraid to drop them. Neither are they reluctant to acquire stars, or successful products and companies owned by others.

While there are particular reasons for this latter behavior, such as reducing the entrepreneurial risk and gaining a quickly profitable product, there is an overriding reason as well, according to Jennings.

It is the feeling that change has already been delayed enough. There is a recognition, he says, that the sloppy habits of the 1960s were continued too long. That feeling was then made more urgent by the shock of the 1980s.

The shock, as most will recall, was a deep recession that exposed weaknesses that should have been corrected earlier. It caused many top managers to decide that nothing any longer should be sacred.

Business briefs

Rosita's Fajitas started its operation Nov. 8 on the same premises where Seawings Restaurant was located, near the intersection of Goliad and FM 700.

General Manager Ken Fedor said the all-Mexican recipes at Rosita's had been perfected over the past 10 years under the supervision of Thomas Mendez, kitchen manager.

"Fajitas are the hottest thing going," Fedor said. "We use no frozen food in the restaurant."

Fedor said the menu was geared to the middle-income group who could dine out more than once a week on an affordable budget.

According to a news release, the association is a non-profit organization dedicated to improving water quality for the 200 million people served by community water systems in the U.S., Canada and Mexico.

Kelly Long of Dale's Auto Paint recently graduated from the Du Pont Co.'s Automotive Refinishing Training Center in Flint, Mich. Long attended the four-day intensive training session during the week of Nov. 11, according to a news release.

The Certified Lenders Program allows lenders to accept delegations of authority, resulting in a three-day turnaround for loan applications by the administration's district office in Lubbock. The program helps lenders stretch its resources to provide greater assistance to small businesses, the release said.

local charities, according to a news release. The program, designed to feed the hungry during the holiday season, lasts through Dec. 9.

Canned food collected by Safeway will be distributed to charities that prepare meals for feeding programs and to agencies that supply emergency food packages to the needy.

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As part of Operation Care and Share Program, Safeway stores will be collection points to drop off donated canned food to benefit

O.H. Ivie, general manager of the Colorado River Municipal Water District, recently was awarded life membership in the American Water Works Association.

Ivie has been active in the association more than 30 years, ac-

MIDLAND — Home Savings Association has been approved by the U.S. Small Business Administration as a certified lender for the next two years, according to a news release.

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Fifth Season

Christmas begins for business

By The Association of Merchants across States braced for their busiest time of the year. Stocked up and calendar-shortened shopping season.

"Despite weak forecasts, the major players said they plan this year to sell more than last year. Truluck, marketing shopping mall in Florida, said a survey in October showed it expected to sell Christmas gifts this year each planned to buy 18.3 gifts, Truluck said.

"It also showed us people shop early," said one-quarter of make their Christmas shopping before October."

One concern retail was the calendar. Thanksgiving, the late November, six days than last year.

"That means consumers in the buying mood to condense their shorter period of time. Boyer, president of Retail Federation.

"Shoppers are strong economy," Demong, director of Division of Employment there is a need for question we're dealing very tight labor market.

Bloomingtondale's a



Delores Currie, fa shop, Added Touch

Add to home

By SAM M Staff F Added Touch Fling the holiday sea house Sunday.

Opened for business shop is located at Cafeteria in the Hi Owners Jerry an are very upbeat; business for sever

Their families a in Big Spring and wide range of pe they have enjoyed they said.

The Curries sa special facination! Currie specialized

Emergency

NEW ORLEANS: bids in the first federal Energy emergency oil ban million for 1 million according to figure the department.

If the five committed the bid necessary payments guarantee of the oil will Petroleum said (Strategic Petroleum He said Wednesday of Bartlesville, \$28.09 a barrel for high-sulfur "sou Bryan Mound, Te barrel for an eq Weeks Island, La.

The Strategic Reserve had off barrels of oil from caverns in Louisiana, Texas, some to pipeline and some

Christmas sales begin with bang for busy merchants

By The Associated Press
Merchants across the United States braced for the biggest day of their busiest time of year Friday, stocked up and staffed for a calendar-shortened Christmas shopping season.

"Despite weak national forecasts, the majority of our shoppers said they plan to spend more this year than last year," said Beth Truluck, marketing director of a shopping mall in Florence, S.C.

She said a survey of 100 shoppers in October showed that 58 percent expected to spend more on Christmas gifts this season, and each planned to buy an average of 18.3 gifts, Truluck said.

"It also showed us that very few people shop early," she said. "Less than one-quarter of our shoppers make their Christmas purchases before October."

One concern retailers shared was the calendar, which put Thanksgiving, the last Thursday in November, six days later this year than last year.

"That means consumers who are in the buying mood will have to condense their shopping into a shorter period of time," said Steve Boyer, president of the Tennessee Retail Federation.

"Shoppers are out there this year. Consumers are buying. These are all signs of a good, strong economy," said Kristen S. Demong, director of the state Division of Employment Security. "But there is a need for workers. No question we're dealing with a very, very tight labor market."

Bloomington's at the Chestnut

Hill Mall in the Boston suburb of Newton, is so eager for help it has offered full-time workers \$50 for every Christmas season applicant they bring in who is hired for 30 days or longer.

Other stores are offering holiday season workers 15 to 20 percent discounts on merchandise, pay that exceeds the minimum wage and flexible hours.

The day after Thanksgiving is also a big day in Windsor, Ontario, across the Detroit River from Detroit, as Americans flock to Canada to take advantage of a U.S. dollar buying 35 to 40 percent more than its Canadian equivalent.

Americans are permitted to return home with up to \$25 of merchandise duty free, if the shopper was in Canada less than 48 hours. If the goods exceed \$25, they are subject to duty, and U.S. Customs brought in \$170,000 in duty in December 1984, officials said.

For those who still can't stand the idea of the pre-Christmas consumer frenzy, there's always the option of hiring someone else to do it for you.

"The reason that people put off shopping and procrastinate is because they haven't had the time to think about what to buy. Their priority is for their family and their businesses," said Judith Rosenthal of The Gifted Buyer, a Boston enterprise that will buy and wrap your presents for \$30 an hour.

"People are becoming busier and busier," Rosenthal added. "They just don't have time to fight the crowds."



Shoppers mob a Boston department store on the year's busiest shopping day Friday.

Associated Press photo

Local stores feel holiday shopping boom

By SPENCER SANDOW
Staff Writer

The day after Thanksgiving is traditionally the busiest shopping day of the year, and retailers in Big Spring said they felt the boom in business.

Department store managers said they were doing a large volume of business, more than last year at this time.

"We are very busy. We're having a very good day," said Penney's merchandise manager Bill Nehls.

Nehls said the sales volume was as good or better than last year. "So far for November, (sales) have been very good," he said.

Wal-Mart manager Tom Harigg said business was "going real good" Friday, "better than last

year." All three managers declined to estimate sales volume or make percentage comparisons between this and last year. They said they had not stock-piled larger inventories than last year in anticipation of increased sales for the day after Thanksgiving.

Economists had been predicting more shoppers for that day

because the holiday was six days later than last year, making the Christmas shopping season shorter.

Unlike in major cities, Big Spring stores do not seem to be having a Christmas labor shortage. All three managers said they hired extra help for the season and were experiencing no problem finding holiday labor.



Delores Currie, far left, and Jerry Currie, left, get help decorating a Christmas tree at the Currie's new florist shop. Added Touch.

Added Touch Florist opens, to host open house Sunday

By SAM MENON
Staff Writer

Added Touch Florist is welcoming the holiday season with an open house Sunday.

Opened for business Oct. 28, the shop is located adjacent to Furr's Cafeteria in the Highland Mall.

Owners Jerry and Delores Currie are very upbeat about their new business for several reasons.

Their families are firmly rooted in Big Spring and take pride in the wide range of personal contacts they have enjoyed over the years, they said.

The Curries said they have a special fascination for flowers. Mrs. Currie specializes in decoration

and has put in a number of years in retail management, though not in the floral business. Her husband is a rancher.

"In this part of the country, we don't appreciate flowers because the area is dry," Mrs. Currie said. "When you have a flower, it's the direct result of a lot of hard work, which may turn the people off."

Q.T. Coates, is the in-house designer with 25 years of experience in the business.

A full-service florist, Added Touch fills wire orders. Its wide assortment of inventory covers blooming plants, green plants and silk arrangements.

"Decorations for special occa-

sions like Christmas, weddings and birthdays (quinceaneras) are carried out with exacting detail," Mrs. Currie said. "I enjoy working with people, and flowers and friendship go hand in hand."

Added Touch deals in gift packages and all types of interior decoration, including silk, for individuals and businesses.

"Floral business is a year-long operation, since flowers are appropriate for all occasions, for all reasons. If you add your tender touch, it will flourish," she said.

The shop employs two delivery people, Esmeida Venegas and Carrie Lewis.

Texas plants release toxic waste

DALLAS (AP) — State records show mishaps at Texas chemical plants this year resulted in release of millions of pounds of dangerous substances, including almost 40 tons of known or suspected cancer-causing agents.

"Anything like this is of concern," said Herbert McKee, a former Texas Air Control Board member who now heads the environmental control division of the Houston Health Department.

Records examined by the Dallas Morning News showed most of the emissions occurred in the Houston area, the center of the state's huge petrochemical industry.

The chemicals ranged from more than 46 million pounds of carbon monoxide, a common air pollutant, to 45 pounds of hydrogen cyanide, which can be deadly in concentrations as low as one part per 10,000, according to the records from the Texas Air Control Board.

The newspaper reported in Sunday's editions that other chemicals including hydrochloric acid, sulfur dioxide, ammonia and chlorine escaped this year.

Texas could suffer a disastrous chemical leak such as the one at a Union Carbide plant in Bhopal, India, that killed more than 2,000 peo-

ple, or the pesticide leak at a Union Carbide plant in Institute, W. Va., in August that hospitalized more than 130, said McKee and other officials.

"I'm amazed, really, that we don't have more accidents like Bhopal or Institute," Jerry Crowder, an associate professor of environmental engineering at the University of Texas at Dallas, said. "But the potential is definitely there."

Air Control Board records show that some of the nation's largest oil and chemical companies — including units of Union Carbide, Dow Chemical Co., Shell Oil Co., Chevron Corp., Exxon Corp. and Diamond Shamrock Corp. — are among those responsible for the dangerous emissions.

The industry was defended by spokesmen for the companies and for the Chemical Manufacturer's Association. They said chemical manufacturers have an exemplary record.

"You can't eliminate the risk. Hazards are part of the chemical industry. But what we can do is reduce the risks," Ed Van Den Ameele, Union Carbide's manager of media relations, said.

Tim Scott, spokesman for Dow

Chemical USA's plant in Freeport, the largest petrochemical complex in the nation, said emissions from the plant — which included 14,000 pounds of chlorinated hydrocarbons, suspected carcinogens — "have had no impact on the safety of our workers or the environment."

It is difficult to assess the health effects of toxic air emissions in Texas, said scientists.

"The chronic effects are our biggest worry," Bob Love, chief of the Air Control Board's emissions inventory system, said. "No one knows for sure what happens when humans are exposed to small amounts of these toxic substances over a long period of time."

"We know there are effects," Love said. "How severe they are, we don't know with any certainty. Therein may lie the biggest danger."

Efforts to regulate toxic emissions are in their infancy despite the concern of state officials.

Air Control Board agents have been empowered to fine companies that violate its regulations against accidental emissions only since Sept. 1. None have been fined yet, said board officials.

Dallas bankruptcy cases increase

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas area is the nation's bankruptcy boomtown, but economists say that the rise in bankruptcy filings are not necessarily a sign that the region is in trouble.

"The one thing it says is that a lot of new businesses are being formed in the area," said Ray Perryman, director of Baylor University's economic forecasting service. "That's indicative of prosperity."

The number of bankruptcy filings in the Northern District of Texas, a 100-county area headquartered in Dallas, rose 48.6 percent in the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30. Nationwide, bankruptcy filings rose 10 percent for the same period.

The district, which has four bankruptcy judges, also has an unusually large share of complex Chapter 11 business reorganization cases, according to court statistics.

The number of Chapter 11 cases filed in fiscal 1985 was nearly double that filed in 1984, the statistics show. Currently, Chapter 11 cases account for nearly a third of the district's pending bankruptcy cases.

"The 11s slow down everything," said John C. Ford, who retired as a bankruptcy judge in the Northern District in September.

"It's not like it used to be, when we (judges) had time to read case

material before a hearing," he continued. "Now we just shoot from the hip. That's why I quit. It just wasn't fun anymore."

The boom in busts is straining the bankruptcy courts here almost to the breaking point, court officials, lawyers and federal officials in Washington told the Dallas Times Herald.

"The judges and clerk's office have drawn on their reserves to the point where there's not much left," said Robert Albergotti, a partner in the bankruptcy division of Haynes and Boone, a leading Dallas law firm. "You wonder how long it can go on like that."

Emergency oil bank bids taken

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — High bids in the first test sale from the federal Energy Department's emergency oil bank add up to \$28.7 million for 1 million barrels of oil, according to figures provided by the department.

If the five companies which submitted the bids provide the necessary payment and performance guarantees, 600,000 barrels of the oil will go to Phillips Petroleum said Guy King of the Strategic Petroleum Reserve.

He said Wednesday that Phillips, of Bartlesville, Okla., offered \$28.09 a barrel for 300,000 barrels of high-sulfur "sour" crude from Bryan Mound, Texas, and \$27.69 a barrel for an equal amount from Weeks Island, La.

The Strategic Petroleum Reserve had offered 1.1 million barrels of oil from three storage caverns in Louisiana and one in Texas, some to be delivered by pipeline and some by tanker or

barge.

Not all will be sold because La Gloria Oil & Gas, which submitted the high bids for low-sulfur "sweet" crude from West Hackberry, wanted to buy 300,000 of the 400,000 barrels offered.

The Department of Energy wanted to deliver up to 300,000 barrels by vessel, and La Gloria bid for 200,000 gallons to be delivered by vessel, he said.

"Since the minimum allotment for vessel delivery was 200,000 barrels, the remaining 100,000 barrels of West Hackberry sweet was not large enough for sale," King said.

La Gloria, of Houston, offered \$30.05 a barrel on that contract, and \$30.35 a barrel for the 100,000 barrels to be delivered by pipeline, according to a DoE release.

The 100,000 barrels to be delivered by pipeline from the Bayou Choctaw storage cavern apparently will be split among three companies, King said.

He said Conoco Inc. of Houston bid \$31.25 a barrel for 60,000 barrels, Amoco Oil Co. of Chicago bid \$30.615 a barrel for 10,000 barrels — the minimum for pipeline delivery — and Marathon Petroleum Co. of Findlay, Ohio, bid \$30.56 a barrel for 30,000 barrels.

The oil will be the first to be pumped out of the reserve since the government began squirreling it away in 1978, in case of another Arab oil embargo.

Seventeen companies submitted 32 bids — including a few bids too low even to be considered, King said.

Guidelines for the sale set the minimum bid at 90 percent of market price for similar quality crude.

The high bidders have five business days to submit payment and performance guarantees before the department can begin awarding contracts. That is planned to begin by Dec. 9, King said.

KIOF changes to KUFO

KIOF radio station recently changed its call letters to KUFO, the former letters of a Midland station, according to KIOF owner Dick Fields.

The former KUFO, in Midland, is now KLDM, Fields said. When the Midland station filed with the Federal Communications Commission to change its letters, the old call letters became available, he said.

KIOF decided to change its call letters to KUFO because "it's well-

known," Fields said. He said KIOF was originally selected because he thought listeners would associate it with 105, which is close to the station's place on the radio dial, but listeners didn't make that association. The letters are "somewhat difficult to remember," he said. "It's not an unusual thing for that to happen."

Fields said the new KUFO's programming would remain the same, unless listeners indicated they wanted a change.

Trade deficit decreases

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.

Try A New Recipe!
Read Herald Recipe
Exchange every Wednesday

30

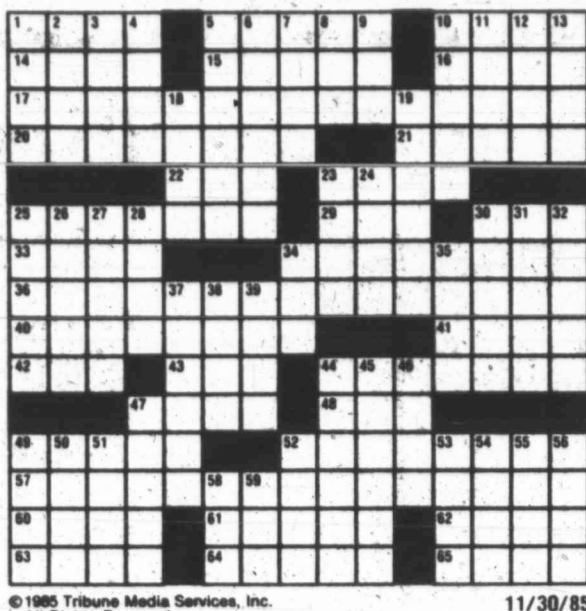
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COMICS Page

THE Daily Crossword by Stanley B. Whitten

- ACROSS**
- 1 Author Waugh
 - 5 Lat
 - 10 Deltas
 - 14 Broad-topped hill
 - 15 Lasso
 - 16 Samoan port
 - 17 Marquand novel
 - 20 Flowed
 - 21 Avian abodes
 - 22 Deface
 - 23 Jet engine housings
 - 25 Party giver
 - 29 Sports org.
 - 30 Tokyo formerly
 - 33 Esau's wife
 - 34 Architectural curve
 - 36 George Lucas film
 - 40 Zealous
 - 41 Cherub: Fr.
 - 42 Informal dance
 - 43 Place
 - 44 Less crowded
 - 47 Piece of glass
 - 48 Slow-moving boat



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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

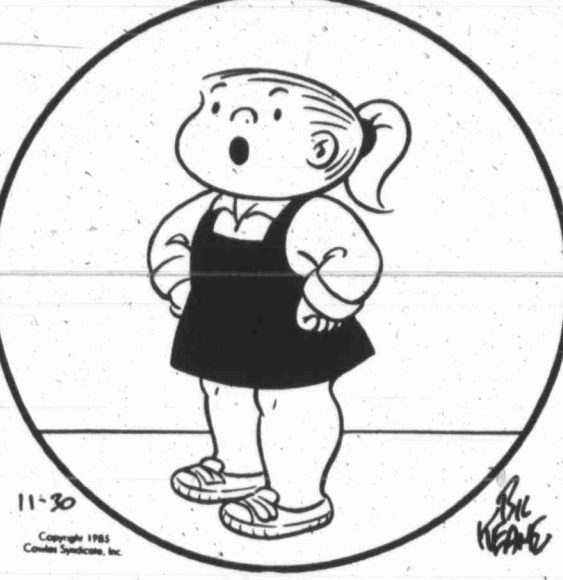
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- 13 Without
- 18 Tractable
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- 23 Breathe rapidly
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- 25 Discordant
- 26 "— a Night- ingale"
- 27 Put off going to bed
- 28 Heavy blow
- 30 Expressway in Chicago
- 31 Avoid meeting
- 32 Willow
- 34 Suppositions
- 35 Slightly open
- 37 Most mature
- 38 Sometimes proper
- 39 Six to an inning
- 44 Shandy's creator
- 45 Soups
- 46 Blind as —
- 47 Money
- 49 Large: pref.
- 50 Holm oak
- 51 Patricia of films "Berliner"
- 52 Bark-covered protuberance
- 53 Cluster
- 54 Paris airport
- 55 Break
- 56 Concerning
- 58 "— bin ein 'Berliner'"
- 59 Mine extract

DENNIS THE MENACE



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



Your Daily HOROSCOPE from the CARROLL RIGTER INSTITUTE

SUNDAY, DEC. 1, 1985
GENERAL TENDENCIES: After a morning in which you feel you are frustrated in gaining your objective, you need to use patience, and later you can have a very happy and intimate time.
ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Home life can be rather sad during the day, but tonight you can be off with the one you love.
TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You find that communications do not go well in the morning, but later you can get your ideas across with the aid of a clever partner.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Financial affairs are confusing in the morning, but later get better ideas as the day progresses.
MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Plan how to gain your ideas early and then your creativity can bring greater abundance. Have a good time with your mate.
LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Forget worries and improve home conditions and feel happier. Entertain friends in your home this evening.
VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A friend is disappointing in the morning, but later an official is cheerful and helpful. Put more energy into work.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Clean up odds and ends of work and then you can get off to a new and interesting activity. Be careful while driving.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Showing more affection for your mate is important today and you will gain greater accord.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A partner could be irritating in the morning, but this soon blows over. Be happy with your mate this evening.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get your work done conscientiously during the morning, and then everything runs smoothly at home.
PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) The daytime is not good for having fun but tonight you can plan something charming. Get your creative ideas working nicely.
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will develop a little later than others, so do not be discouraged, and before too long your progeny will make progress by leaps and bounds. Give as fine an education as you can and permit to choose a profession of own choice. Allow to participate in sports.

MONDAY, DEC. 2, 1985
GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day to decide the policies under which you wish to operate in the days ahead and to see how your own particular talents and creative ideas fit into such a plan.
ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Contact good friends and plan for recreations later. Get busy with creative ideas and get much accomplished.
TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Get the fundamental side of your life better organized and be more concerned with the scope of it.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) A good day to see as many persons as you can and come to a far better understanding with them.
MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Get business and financial affairs improved so that you can have a greater abundance and add to assets.
LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You are able to gain personal aims because the aspects are good for such. Be with the powerful who can be of great help to you.
VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Use a more direct approach at your aims and attain them more easily. Be at your very best in the evening.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Contact friends who understand your ambitions and gain their support for your aims.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You can add considerably to prestige by handling credit and career affairs intelligently.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You are able to get right ideas from newcomers who can help your development. Plan an interesting trip.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You are a fine organizer and can accomplish a great deal today. Show your special ability.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Join with generous partners and combine your finest efforts with them. These planets are favorable for greater progress.
PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) You can make your surroundings just as you want them to be, so get busy early on such. Show that you are clever.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she is very ambitious and will want to follow a fine profession. Slant the education along lines of executive work as this person will enjoy working with others. It is important that you give praise for any exceptional work done and this will raise the incentive.

Sp

Pack dies i

MILWAUKEE Green Bay Pack



In addition to his well as ran out was still a novel material galore. 7 growing professional coach and founder "Curly didn't co Bay Press-Gazette McNally, who ra points, was one of fessional Football the Packers' 11 ch He took his nick ed up with a semi- eligibility at St. Jo player, McNally r Sand." McNally took "I thought an s telephone interview was an establish Hutson and Mc Lambeau's innov "He was a very what I did. He op added Hutson. "E made his reputa McNally played with the Pittsburg in 1935-36 to the P In addition, he League teams: th Pottsville Moor According to le sville, and made I wouldn't drink al back and said, "I "He was a trul mel. "These stori McNally had liv ed by his wife Cat in Marshall, Min

Cisco Hende

SNYDER — T Wraglers got a me after last week's Howard College, I Hawk Queens, 64 round of the Weste College Classic Fr The Queens, wh error free game in last week at home by poor shooting in a rash of second The Queens could percent shooting f the night. A second half r College, in which within five points, 13 turnovers. The tal front line also the Queens on the bounding Howard. The Queens will JC in a second tonight.

Howard-C

QUEENS — Pam Fr Powell 5-0-10; Lor Sophia Ish, 1-2-4; Car Totals, 20-9-49. **CISCO — Karen Da** Pickard, 1-0-2; Je Michelle Henry, 1-0-3-4-10; Pam Rowll 24-16-64. Score at Half — Cisco

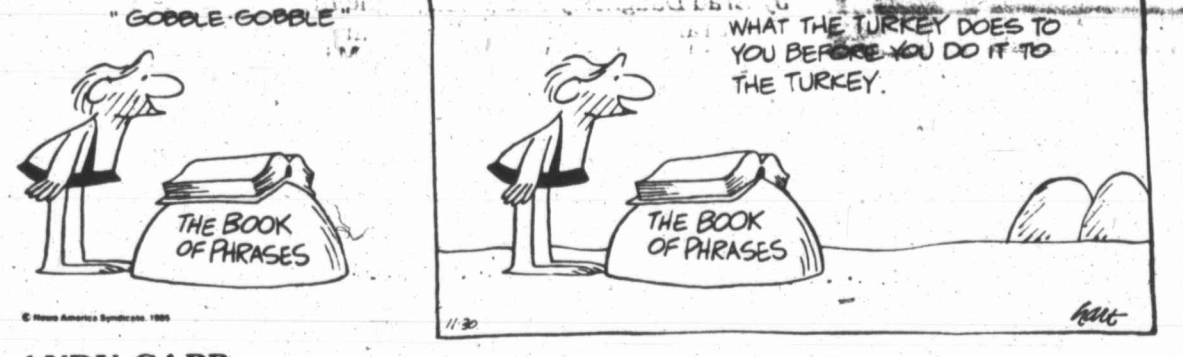
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MELBOURNE, — Fourth-seede recovered from toe infection, Sat the third ro million Australl championships. The tall 23-year from Lutherville Australian qua Bryant 6-4, 6-1 i match. Shriver earned 10th-seeded Cata Sweden in the ro The Americ volleyer defeated final of the Stuttg West Germany is "Stuttgart was slower surface, a grass has to be t Shriver said. Johan Kriek, w singles here in b became the first to the fourth rou The 27-year-ol born American a

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HI & LOIS



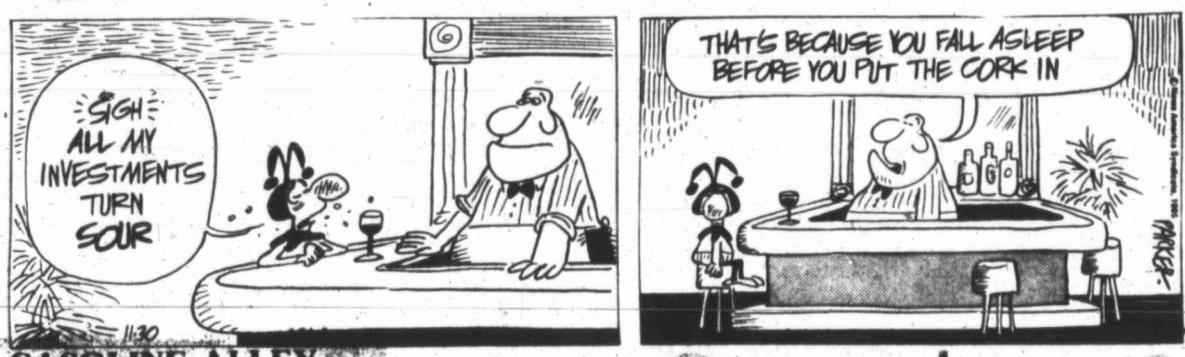
BUZ SAWYER



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GASOLINE ALLEY



BEETLE BAILEY



PEANUTS



DICK TRACY



BLONDIE



Sports

Packer star McNally dies in Palm Springs

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Johnny "Blood" McNally, a halfback on four Green Bay Packers championship teams in pre-World War II years, combined dazzling gridiron performance with rambunctious off-field behavior to become a sports legend.

"He was a hard-nosed player all right," said fellow Hall of Famer Don Hutson, a teammate of McNally's in 1935 and 1936. Off the field, "he was the most affable guy anybody ever knew."

McNally died Thursday at Desert Hospital in Palm Springs, Calif., the day after his 82nd birthday. By most accounts he lived life to the fullest.

In addition to his versatility on the football field — he caught passes as well as ran out of the backfield in those days when throwing the ball was still a novelty — McNally provided Packer historians with material galore. Tales of drinking, romancing and other antics in a growing professional sports league amused many, but gave Packers coach and founder Curly Lambeau fits.

"Curly didn't completely understand me," McNally told the Green Bay Press-Gazette in 1963. "But I don't perfectly understand myself."

McNally, who ranks 16th on the Packer all-time scoring list with 224 points, was one of the original 17 players inducted in 1963 into the Professional Football Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio. He played on four of the Packers' 11 championship teams: 1929, 1930, 1931 and 1936.

He took his nickname off a movie marquee in the 1920s when he signed up with a semipro team in Minneapolis but wanted to preserve his eligibility at St. John's University in Minnesota. Walking with another player, McNally noticed a movie house that was showing "Blood and Sand."

McNally took "Blood" and his partner played under the name of "Sand."

"I thought an awful lot of him," said the 72-year-old Hutson in a telephone interview Friday from Rancho Mirage, Calif. "He already was an established star in the league when I came in."

Hutson and McNally hauled in passes from Arnie Herber to make Lambeau's innovative offense the envy of the league.

"He was a very recognized threat on our pass offense, and that's what I did. He opened things up as far as the offense was concerned," added Hutson. "He was a good runner... fast. That's where he really made his reputation."

McNally played for the Packers from 1928-33, left for a year to play with the Pittsburgh Pirates, now the Pittsburgh Steelers, and returned in 1935-36 to the Packers.

In addition, he played for several now-defunct National Football League teams: the Milwaukee Badgers, the Duluth Eskimos and the Pottsville Maroons.

According to legend, Lambeau called in McNally, then with Pottsville, and made him an offer: \$110 a week to play for the Packers if he wouldn't drink after Wednesdays and \$100 if he did. McNally wrote back and said, "I'll take the \$100."

"He was a truly great player," said Packers spokesman Lee Remmel. "These stories do not dim his talents."

McNally had lived in Palm Springs the past five years. He is survived by his wife Catherine and three sons: Joseph in San Diego, Michael in Marshall, Minn., and John in Los Angeles.

Cisco downs Queens; Henderson nips HC

SNYDER — The Cisco Lady Wranglers got a measure of revenge after last week's upset loss to Howard College, by defeating the Hawk Queens, 64-49, in the first round of the Western Texas Junior College Classic Friday night.

The Queens, who played a near error free game in defeating Cisco last week at home, were plagued by poor shooting in the contest and a rash of second half turnovers. The Queens could manage only 32 percent shooting from the field on the night.

A second half rally by Howard College, in which they pulled to within five points, was thwarted by 13 turnovers. The Lady Wranglers' front line also got the best of the Queens on the boards, outrebounding Howard 37-26.

The Queens will take on Grayson JC in a second round match tonight.

Howard-Cisco

QUEENS — Pam Franklin, 3-4-10; Terri Powell, 5-0-10; Lorri French, 9-3-21; Sophia Ish, 1-2-4; Carolyn Willand, 2-0-4; Totals, 20-9-49.

CISCO — Karen Dawson, 5-2-12; Angie Pickard, 1-0-2; Jeanna Nix, 4-5-13; Michelle Henry, 1-0-2; Valerie Barnett, 3-4-10; Pam Rowland, 1-3-4; Totals, 24-16-64.

Score at Half — Cisco 31, Howard 24

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Fourth-seeded Pam Shriver, fully recovered from a bothersome toe infection, Saturday eased into the third round of the \$1.5 million Australian Open tennis championships.

The tall 23-year-old right-hander from Lutherville, Md., defeated Australian qualifier Rebecca Bryant 6-4, 6-1 in a second-round match.

Shriver earned a meeting with 10th-seeded Catarina Lindqvist of Sweden in the round of 16.

The American serve-and-volleyer defeated Lindqvist in the final of the Stuttgart tournament in West Germany last month.

"Stuttgart was played on a much slower surface, and playing her on grass has to be to my advantage," Shriver said.

Johan Kriek, winner of the men's singles here in both 1981 and 1982, became the first player to advance to the fourth round.

The 27-year-old South African-born American also started slowly

ATHENS — The Howard College Hawks were hampered by poor second half shooting, scuttling an 11 point first half lead, and went on to lose to Henderson County Junior College, 61-56, in the opening round of the Trinity Valley Junior College Classic Friday night in Athens Coliseum.

The young Hawks, who returned only two letterman from the the 1984 squad, were plagued by turnover as well in letting Henderson come back from the large deficit.

Another contributing factor to the collapse was the Hawks' foul troubles in the second half, sending Henderson into the bonus before the half way point of the second period.

The loss left Howard's early season record at 4-7 on the year. They take on Paris Junior College in a second round game tonight at 6 p.m.

HAWKS — Archibald, 1-0-2; Blanchard, 3-0-6; Cope, 0-0-0; Duran, 3-2-8; Hughes, 3-0-6; Kimble, 6-1-13; McCall, 3-2-8; McDermott, 0-0-0; Merchant, 0-0-0; Porter, 0-0-0; Walker, 2-2-6; Thompson, 0-0-0; Totals, 23-10-58.

HENDERSON — light, 5-0-10; Hughes, 1-0-11; Seale, 1-0-2; Weavey, 5-1-17; Nevill, 2-3-8; Grissom, 3-0-4; Kirby, 3-0-6; Washington, 0-1-0; Davis, 1-0-2; Pitts, 2-0-4; Totals, 24-13-61.

Terps pound Cavaliers, 33-21

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — Stan Gelbaugh's 40-yard touchdown pass to Ferrell Edmunds blunted Virginia's second-half comeback as Maryland posted a 33-21 victory Friday and won its third straight Atlantic Coast Conference championship.

The Terps, 8-3 overall, finished with a 6-0 ACC mark after posting a 17th consecutive league victory and their 14th in a row over the Cavaliers.

Virginia, 6-5 overall and 4-3 in the ACC, pulled to within 23-21 on a one-yard TD run by Don Majkowski on the first play of the final period.

But on the fourth play after the ensuing kickoff, Edmunds pulled loose from grasp of Chris Warren after his clutch reception, and went the final 12 yards to score.

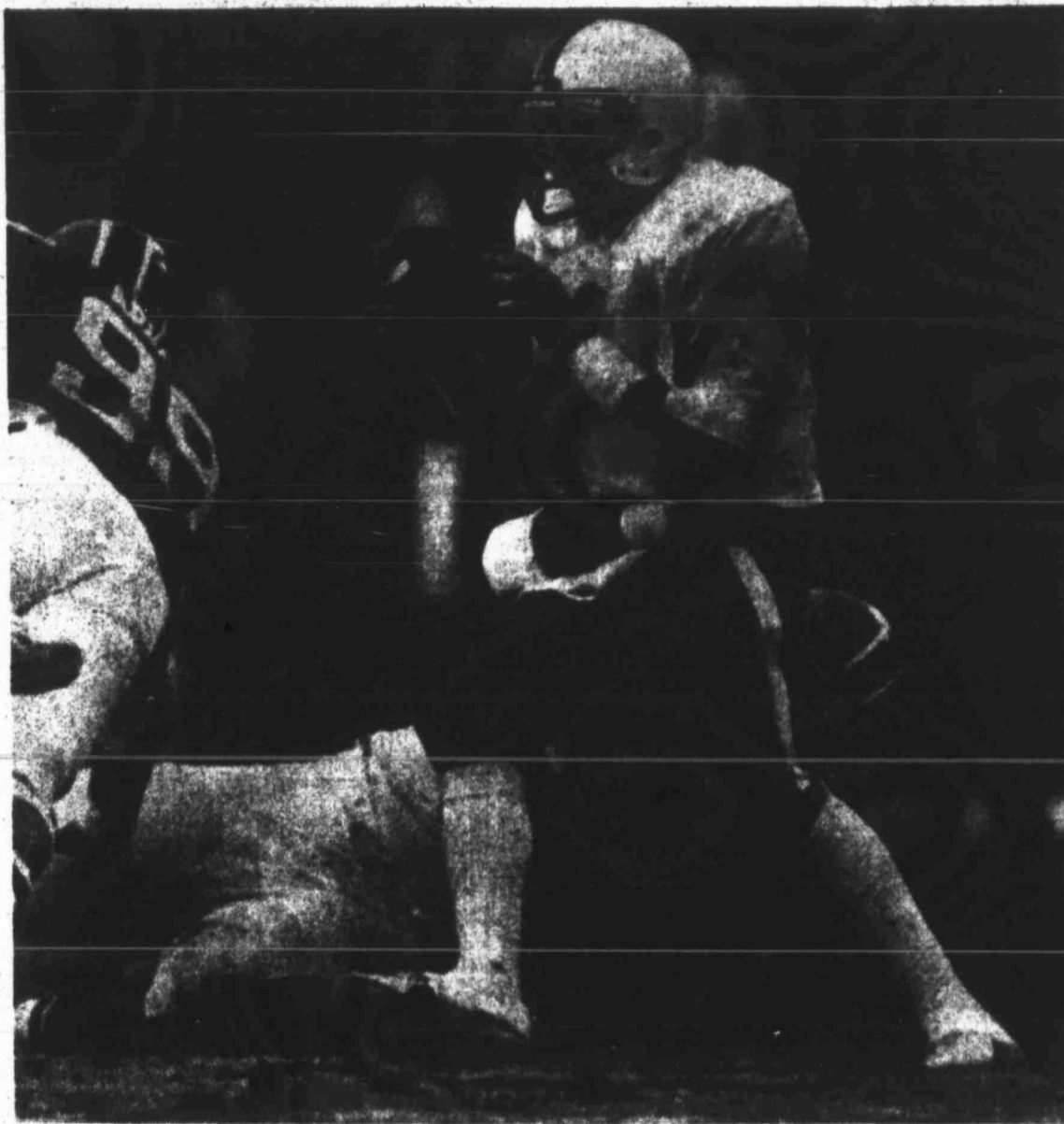
Dan Plocki's 40-yard field goal, his second of the game, completed the scoring with 3:56 left. Keeta Covington made interceptions on Virginia's final two possessions.

The first of Howard Petty's two TD runs opened the scoring for Virginia, but the Terps were ahead 23-7 by halftime.

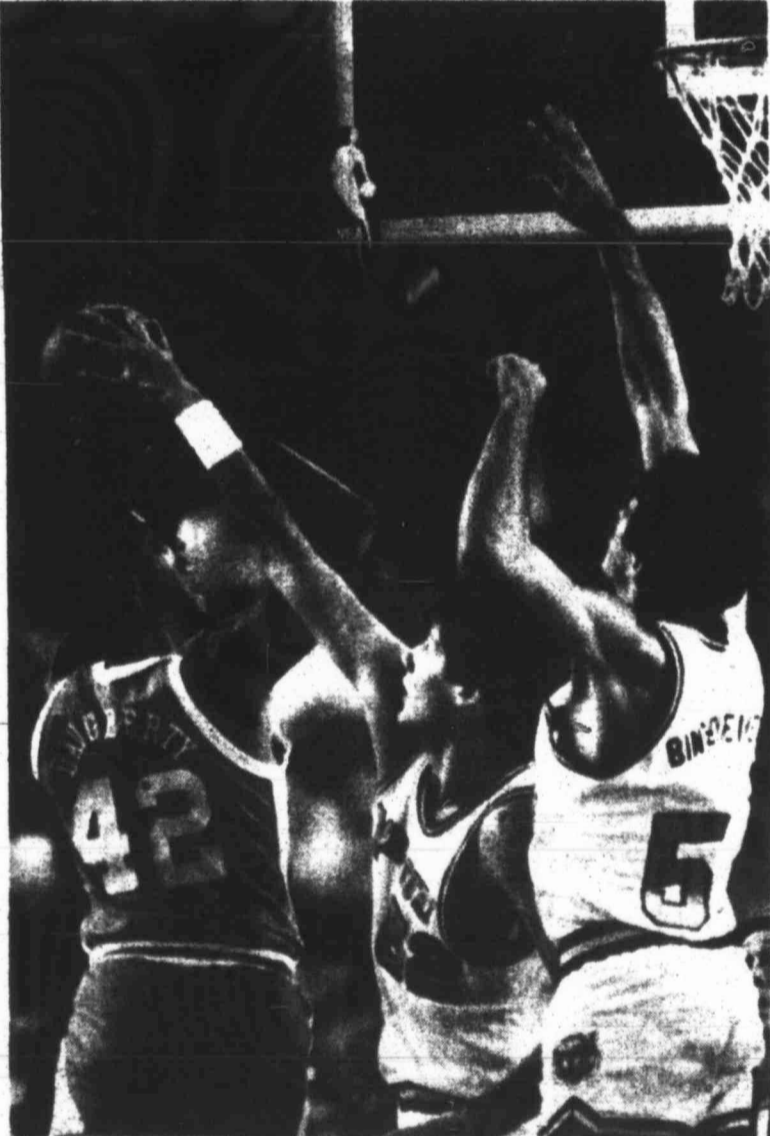
Sandwiched between two short-yardage TDs by Rick Badanek was a 25-yard score by Alvin Blount, who rushed for 186 yards on 28 carries. Plocki booted a 23-yard field goal just before halftime.

Petty scored from four yards out midway through the third quarter to launch Virginia's comeback, and a second time-consuming drive ended with the TD by Majkowski.

Petty rushed for 124 yards and Keith Morgan gained 129, each on 24 carries, against a Maryland defense which had allowed only one 100-plus rushing game all season.



Bruce Mesner of Maryland brings down Virginia quarterback Don Majkowski by the waist for a loss on the play in first quarter action during an intersectional game in College Park, Maryland.



Missouri's Gary Langford gets a hand on the ball as he blocks a shot by North Carolina's Brad Dougherty during their Great Alaska Shootout game in Friday in Anchorage. Missouri's Dan Bingerheimer is at right.

Top-ranked Heels stave off upset

ANCHORAGE (AP) — Led by Brad Daugherty's 22 points, No. 1-ranked North Carolina survived a sluggish start to defeat Missouri 84-63 in the opening round of the eighth annual Great Alaska Shootout college basketball tournament.

In the opening game, Purdue overpowered Alaska-Anchorage 92-70.

The inspired play of Dan Bingerheimer had the Tigers smelling an upset in the first half. The 6-9 senior from Beveledere, Ill., scored 12 of Missouri's first 18 points to stake the Tigers to an 18-7 lead seven minutes into the game.

Although all three Tar Heels on the front line are 6-foot-10 or taller, it was their guards that brought them back. With Steve Hale scoring six points and Kenny Smith and Jeff Lebo adding four apiece, North Carolina stormed back to take a 23-22 lead with 7:28 left in the first half.

The North Carolina giants then began to assert themselves underneath and the Tar Heels led 39-31 at halftime. After Missouri's 7-0 freshman Gary Leonard drew his fourth foul just 10 seconds into the second half, the rout was on.

Missouri scored only 3 points in the first 3 1-2 minutes as North Carolina built a 17-point lead.

Missouri coach Norm Stewart threw in the towel with 8:42 left, pulling his starters with North Carolina leading 69-48.

Although Daugherty set an Atlantic Coast Conference record during North Carolina's two victories last week for consecutive field goals, 14 of his 22 points Friday were free throws.

Bingerheimer led Missouri, 2-1, with 21 points, all of them in the first half.

Purdue took advantage of UAA's poor ball handling to build a 47-32 halftime lead. The Seawolves turned the ball over 15 times in the first 20 minutes.

The Boilermakers poured it on in the second half behind the deadly shooting of Lewis, a 6-foot-4 sophomore guard from Anderson, Ind.

Mack Gaddis, Everette Stephens, Kip Jones and Todd Mitchell each added 12 for Purdue, 2-0.

Jesse Jackson scored 20 for the Division II Seawolves, 2-1. Dale Bartley had 15.

Kansas, Louisville in Big Apple finals

By JIM O'CONNELL, AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Senior guard Calvin Thompson scored 25 points and Ron Kellogg added 20 as fifth-ranked Kansas beat No. 9 Louisville 83-78 Friday night to advance to the championship game of the inaugural Big Apple NIT.

Kansas, 3-0, will face sixth-ranked Duke, a 71-70 winner over No. 18 St. John's in Friday night's opening college basketball game. Louisville, 2-1, will face St. John's, 2-1, in Sunday night's consolation.

Thompson connected on a short jumper with 3:54 remaining to give Kansas a 73-72 lead it never relinquished. Kellogg followed that basket with a layup and two

free throws to give the Jayhawks a 77-72 lead with 2:19 remaining.

Freshman Pervis Ellison brought the Cardinals to within three on a dunk with 1:57 remaining, but sophomore Danny Manning hit a jumper with 1:31 to go to bring the lead back to five.

Louisville's Milt Wagner was awarded a basket on a goaltending call with 49 seconds remaining, only his second field goal in 15 attempts on the night. Thompson then connected on three free throws and Curtis Hunter one for Kansas' final four points to offset a Louisville basket at the buzzer.

Tito still in limbo

HOUSTON (AP) — Tito Horford, the central figure in one of the most complicated recruiting stories in NCAA history, says he wants to enroll at the University of Houston in January and play for the Cougars' basketball team.

"I'm positive I want to play for Houston," Horford said. "One of the reasons is that I've been in Houston the last three or four years and I have a lot of friends there. My dream is to play with the same friends I had in high school," he said.

But Horford's plans may be thwarted by an NCAA ruling last summer that he is not eligible to play at Houston because of a recruiting violation committed by a member of the Cougars' coaching staff.

An NCAA subcommittee ruled the Cougars had gained an unfair recruiting edge when assistant coach Donnie Schverak visited Horford in his native Dominican Republic during a non-contact period.

A second appeal was scheduled to be heard two days after Horford went to Baton Rouge, La., and enrolled at Louisiana State. He was subsequently dismissed from the team by LSU Coach Dale Brown

for missing a team meeting and a practice session.

"I realize I made a mistake to go to Louisiana," Horford told the Houston Post during a telephone conversation Wednesday night from Washington. "I'm interested in going to school here (the United States) and there's only one school I'm interested in — the University of Houston."

Horford, a 7-1 center regarded as the nation's most coveted recruiting target a year ago, signed an early national letter-of-intent with Houston last November while a senior at Marian Christian.

Houston was forced to release Horford from the letter when school officials disclosed Schverak had visited Horford's home in July 1984, a time of the year such contacts are prohibited between recruiters and prospective student-athletes under NCAA rules.

U.S. Rep. Mickey Leland, D-Houston, says he has been helping Horford try to extend his student visa. If the visa is not extended and Horford does not enroll in another school by next Sunday, he would be considered an illegal alien and subject to deportation.

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SCOREBOARD

Playoff Glance

AMERICAN CONFERENCE	WEST	CENTRAL	EAST
NEW YORK JETS (9-4)	MINNESOTA (6-6)	INDIANAPOLIS (7-5)	CINCINNATI (5-7)
Dec. 8 at Buffalo 2-10	Dec. 1 at Minnesota 5-7	Dec. 1 at Washington 7-5	Dec. 8 at Cincinnati 5-7
Dec. 14 Chicago 13-6	Dec. 8 at Philadelphia 6-6	Dec. 8 at Philadelphia 6-6	Dec. 15 at Philadelphia 5-7
Dec. 22 Cleveland 8-6	Dec. 15 at St. Louis 4-9	Dec. 15 at St. Louis 4-9	Dec. 22 at St. Louis 4-9
TOTAL 20-16	PHILADELPHIA (6-6)	DETROIT (7-4)	INDIANAPOLIS (7-5)
NEW ENGLAND (8-4)	Dec. 1 at Minnesota 5-7	Dec. 1 at Detroit 7-5	Dec. 8 at Cincinnati 5-7
Dec. 1 at Indianapolis 3-9	Dec. 8 at Washington 7-5	Dec. 8 at Washington 7-5	Dec. 15 at Philadelphia 5-7
Dec. 8 Detroit 7-6	Dec. 15 at San Diego 5-7	Dec. 15 at San Diego 5-7	Dec. 22 at Minnesota 5-7
Dec. 16 at Miami 8-7	Dec. 22 at Minnesota 5-7	Dec. 22 at Minnesota 5-7	TOTAL 23-25
Dec. 22 Cincinnati 5-4	CENTRAL	CHICAGO (12-4)	MIAMI (8-4)
TOTAL 23-28	Dec. 2 at Miami 9-4	Dec. 2 at Miami 9-4	Dec. 8 at Green Bay 5-7
MIAMI (8-4)	Dec. 8 at Indianapolis 3-9	Dec. 8 at Indianapolis 3-9	Dec. 16 at New England 5-7
Dec. 2 Chicago 12-0	Dec. 14 at Jets 9-4	Dec. 14 at Jets 9-4	Dec. 22 Buffalo 2-10
Dec. 8 at Green Bay 5-7	Dec. 22 at Detroit 6-6	Dec. 22 at Detroit 6-6	TOTAL 27-31
Dec. 16 New England 5-7	DETROIT (7-4)	DETROIT (7-4)	CLEVELAND (6-6)
Dec. 22 Buffalo 2-10	Dec. 8 at New England 8-4	Dec. 8 at New England 8-4	Dec. 1 at Atlanta 4-8
TOTAL 27-31	Dec. 15 Green Bay 5-7	Dec. 15 Green Bay 5-7	Dec. 8 at Seattle 6-6
CLEVELAND (6-6)	Dec. 22 Chicago 12-0	Dec. 22 Chicago 12-0	Dec. 15 Houston 5-7
Dec. 1 at Atlanta 4-8	GREEN BAY (5-7)	GREEN BAY (5-7)	Dec. 22 at N.Y. Jets 9-4
Dec. 8 at Seattle 6-6	Dec. 1 Tampa Bay 3-10	Dec. 1 Tampa Bay 3-10	TOTAL 29-21
Dec. 15 Houston 5-7	Dec. 8 Miami 8-4	Dec. 8 Miami 8-4	PITTSBURGH (6-6)
Dec. 22 at N.Y. Jets 9-4	Dec. 15 at Detroit 7-6	Dec. 15 at Detroit 7-6	Dec. 1 at Denver 8-4
TOTAL 29-21	Dec. 22 at Tampa Bay 2-10	Dec. 22 at Tampa Bay 2-10	Dec. 15 at San Diego 5-7
PITTSBURGH (6-6)	TOTAL 19-30	TOTAL 19-30	Dec. 21 at N.Y. Giants 8-4
Dec. 1 at Denver 8-4	MINNESOTA (5-7)	MINNESOTA (5-7)	TOTAL 23-25
Dec. 15 at San Diego 5-7	Dec. 1 at Philadelphia 6-6	Dec. 1 at Philadelphia 6-6	Dec. 1 at Cincinnati 5-7
Dec. 21 at N.Y. Giants 8-4	Dec. 8 Tampa Bay 3-10	Dec. 8 Tampa Bay 3-10	Dec. 8 Dallas 9-4
TOTAL 23-25	Dec. 15 at Atlanta 2-10	Dec. 15 at Atlanta 2-10	Dec. 15 at Washington 7-5
HOUSTON (5-7)	Dec. 22 Philadelphia 6-6	Dec. 22 Philadelphia 6-6	Dec. 22 at New England 8-4
Dec. 1 at Cincinnati 5-7	WEST	WEST	TOTAL 29-20
Dec. 8 Dallas 9-4	L.A. RAMS (9-3)	L.A. RAMS (9-3)	WEST
Dec. 15 at Washington 7-5	Dec. 1 at New Orleans 4-8	Dec. 1 at New Orleans 4-8	Dec. 1 at Pittsburgh 6-6
Dec. 22 at New England 8-4	Dec. 9 at San Francisco 7-5	Dec. 9 at San Francisco 7-5	Dec. 8 L.A. Raiders 8-4
TOTAL 29-20	Dec. 15 St. Louis 4-9	Dec. 15 St. Louis 4-9	Dec. 14 Kansas City 8-4
WEST	Dec. 22 L.A. Raiders 8-4	Dec. 22 L.A. Raiders 8-4	Dec. 20 at Seattle 6-6
Dec. 1 at Pittsburgh 6-6	SAN FRANCISCO (7-5)	SAN FRANCISCO (7-5)	TOTAL 24-24
Dec. 8 L.A. Raiders 8-4	Dec. 1 at Washington 7-5	Dec. 1 at Washington 7-5	L.A. RAIDERS (8-4)
Dec. 14 Kansas City 8-4	Dec. 9 L.A. Rams 9-3	Dec. 9 L.A. Rams 9-3	Dec. 1 at Atlanta 2-10
Dec. 20 at Seattle 6-6	Dec. 15 at New Orleans 4-8	Dec. 15 at New Orleans 4-8	Dec. 8 at Denver 8-4
TOTAL 24-24	Dec. 22 Dallas 9-4	Dec. 22 Dallas 9-4	Dec. 15 Seattle 9-6
L.A. RAIDERS (8-4)	TOTAL 29-20	TOTAL 29-20	Dec. 23 at L.A. Rams 6-3
Dec. 1 at Atlanta 2-10	CLASS 5A	CLASS 5A	TOTAL 25-23
Dec. 8 at Denver 8-4	REGION III	REGION III	Dec. 1 Kansas City 4-8
Dec. 15 Seattle 9-6	Houston Jones 28, Pasadena Dobie 21	Houston Jones 28, Pasadena Dobie 21	Dec. 8 Cleveland 6-6
Dec. 23 at L.A. Rams 6-3	CLASS 4A	CLASS 4A	Dec. 15 at L.A. Raiders 8-4
TOTAL 25-23	Region I	Region I	Dec. 20 Denver 8-4
SEATTLE (6-6)	Lubbock Estacado 29, Brownwood 7	Lubbock Estacado 29, Brownwood 7	TOTAL 26-22
Dec. 1 Kansas City 4-8	Region II	Region II	NATIONAL CONFERENCE
Dec. 8 Cleveland 6-6	Tomball 28, Port Arthur Lincoln 0	Tomball 28, Port Arthur Lincoln 0	EAST
Dec. 15 at L.A. Raiders 8-4	CLASS 2A	CLASS 2A	Dallas (9-4)
Dec. 20 Denver 8-4	Region I	Region I	Dec. 8 at Cincinnati 5-7
TOTAL 26-22	Abernathy 24, Reagan County 13	Abernathy 24, Reagan County 13	Dec. 15 N.Y. Giants 8-4
NATIONAL CONFERENCE	Hamlin 20, Memphis 7	Hamlin 20, Memphis 7	Dec. 22 at San Francisco 7-5
EAST	CLASS A	CLASS A	TOTAL 20-16
Dallas (9-4)	Region II	Region II	Dec. 1 Cleveland 6-6
Dec. 8 at Cincinnati 5-7	Iraan 35, Roscoe 7	Iraan 35, Roscoe 7	Dec. 8 at Houston 5-7
Dec. 15 N.Y. Giants 8-4	CLASS 2A	CLASS 2A	Dec. 15 at Dallas 9-4
Dec. 22 at San Francisco 7-5	Region III	Region III	TOTAL 20-16
TOTAL 20-16	Tatum 38, Van Alstyne 0	Tatum 38, Van Alstyne 0	N.Y. GIANTS (8-4)
N.Y. GIANTS (8-4)	CLASS A	CLASS A	Dec. 8 at Houston 5-7
Dec. 1 Cleveland 6-6	Region I	Region I	Dec. 15 at Dallas 9-4
Dec. 8 at Houston 5-7	Italy 36, Union Hill 6	Italy 36, Union Hill 6	TOTAL 20-16
Dec. 15 at Dallas 9-4	REGION III	REGION III	TOTAL 20-16
TOTAL 20-16	Italy 36, Union Hill 6	Italy 36, Union Hill 6	TOTAL 20-16

College Scores

CLASS 2A	CLASS 4A	CLASS 5A	REGION I	REGION II	REGION III
Shiner 44, Universal Randolph 28	Austin Westlake 13, Carthage 0	Florida 85, Florida St. 66	Florida 85, Florida St. 66	Florida 85, Florida St. 66	Florida 85, Florida St. 66
Electra 33, Jewell Leon 8	Munday 39, Phillips 0	Limestone 73, Lander 71	Limestone 73, Lander 71	Limestone 73, Lander 71	Limestone 73, Lander 71
Austin Westlake 13, Carthage 0	Austin Westlake 13, Carthage 0	Southern Tech 79, Allen 63	Southern Tech 79, Allen 63	Southern Tech 79, Allen 63	Southern Tech 79, Allen 63
Thorndale 15, Jourdan 13	Runge 35, Leakey 7	Troy St. 78, Ala.-Huntsville 65	Troy St. 78, Ala.-Huntsville 65	Troy St. 78, Ala.-Huntsville 65	Troy St. 78, Ala.-Huntsville 65
Hartford 59, New Hampshire 47	Kutztown 80, Phila. Textile 69	Winthrop 132, Morris 73	Winthrop 132, Morris 73	Winthrop 132, Morris 73	Winthrop 132, Morris 73
Chicago 72, MIT 62	Ind.-S. Bend 102, Ind.-Kokomo 74	Chicago 72, MIT 62	Chicago 72, MIT 62	Chicago 72, MIT 62	Chicago 72, MIT 62
Ind.-S. Bend 102, Ind.-Kokomo 74	Marquette 67, Rhodes 66	Ind.-S. Bend 102, Ind.-Kokomo 74	Ind.-S. Bend 102, Ind.-Kokomo 74	Ind.-S. Bend 102, Ind.-Kokomo 74	Ind.-S. Bend 102, Ind.-Kokomo 74
Marquette 67, Rhodes 66	Oklahoma Christian 63, Tenn. Temple 61	Marquette 67, Rhodes 66	Marquette 67, Rhodes 66	Marquette 67, Rhodes 66	Marquette 67, Rhodes 66
Oklahoma Christian 63, Tenn. Temple 61	SW Oklahoma 45, Arkansas Coll. 44	Oklahoma Christian 63, Tenn. Temple 61	Oklahoma Christian 63, Tenn. Temple 61	Oklahoma Christian 63, Tenn. Temple 61	Oklahoma Christian 63, Tenn. Temple 61
SW Oklahoma 45, Arkansas Coll. 44	Sul Ross St. 143, Arlington Baptist 61	SW Oklahoma 45, Arkansas Coll. 44	SW Oklahoma 45, Arkansas Coll. 44	SW Oklahoma 45, Arkansas Coll. 44	SW Oklahoma 45, Arkansas Coll. 44
Sul Ross St. 143, Arlington Baptist 61	TOURNAMENTS	Sul Ross St. 143, Arlington Baptist 61	Sul Ross St. 143, Arlington Baptist 61	Sul Ross St. 143, Arlington Baptist 61	Sul Ross St. 143, Arlington Baptist 61
TOURNAMENTS	FIRST ROUND	FIRST ROUND	FIRST ROUND	FIRST ROUND	FIRST ROUND
FIRST ROUND	Anderson 3, Eastman 61	Anderson 3, Eastman 61	Anderson 3, Eastman 61	Anderson 3, Eastman 61	Anderson 3, Eastman 61
Anderson 3, Eastman 61	Big Apple NIT	Anderson 3, Eastman 61	Anderson 3, Eastman 61	Anderson 3, Eastman 61	Anderson 3, Eastman 61
Big Apple NIT	Semifinals	Big Apple NIT	Big Apple NIT	Big Apple NIT	Big Apple NIT
Semifinals	Duke 71, St. John's 70	Duke 71, St. John's 70	Duke 71, St. John's 70	Duke 71, St. John's 70	Duke 71, St. John's 70
Duke 71, St. John's 70	Catawba Civitan Classic	Duke 71, St. John's 70	Duke 71, St. John's 70	Duke 71, St. John's 70	Duke 71, St. John's 70
Catawba Civitan Classic	First Round	Catawba Civitan Classic	Catawba Civitan Classic	Catawba Civitan Classic	Catawba Civitan Classic
First Round	Wingate 77, Tenn. Wesleyan 73	Wingate 77, Tenn. Wesleyan 73	Wingate 77, Tenn. Wesleyan 73	Wingate 77, Tenn. Wesleyan 73	Wingate 77, Tenn. Wesleyan 73
Wingate 77, Tenn. Wesleyan 73	Coca-Cola Classic	Wingate 77, Tenn. Wesleyan 73	Wingate 77, Tenn. Wesleyan 73	Wingate 77, Tenn. Wesleyan 73	Wingate 77, Tenn. Wesleyan 73
Coca-Cola Classic	First Round	Wingate 77, Tenn. Wesleyan 73	Wingate 77, Tenn. Wesleyan 73	Wingate 77, Tenn. Wesleyan 73	Wingate 77, Tenn. Wesleyan 73
First Round	Aub.-Montgomery 97, Fort Valley St. 77	Aub.-Montgomery 97, Fort Valley St. 77	Aub.-Montgomery 97, Fort Valley St. 77	Aub.-Montgomery 97, Fort Valley St. 77	Aub.-Montgomery 97, Fort Valley St. 77
Aub.-Montgomery 97, Fort Valley St. 77	Goshen Classic	Aub.-Montgomery 97, Fort Valley St. 77	Aub.-Montgomery 97, Fort Valley St. 77	Aub.-Montgomery 97, Fort Valley St. 77	Aub.-Montgomery 97, Fort Valley St. 77
Goshen Classic	First Round	Aub.-Montgomery 97, Fort Valley St. 77	Aub.-Montgomery 97, Fort Valley St. 77	Aub.-Montgomery 97, Fort Valley St. 77	Aub.-Montgomery 97, Fort Valley St. 77
First Round	E. Mennonite 72, Bluffton 64	E. Mennonite 72, Bluffton 64	E. Mennonite 72, Bluffton 64	E. Mennonite 72, Bluffton 64	E. Mennonite 72, Bluffton 64
E. Mennonite 72, Bluffton 64	WEST	E. Mennonite 72, Bluffton 64	E. Mennonite 72, Bluffton 64	E. Mennonite 72, Bluffton 64	E. Mennonite 72, Bluffton 64
WEST	Hartford 59, New Hampshire 47	Hartford 59, New Hampshire 47	Hartford 59, New Hampshire 47	Hartford 59, New Hampshire 47	Hartford 59, New Hampshire 47
Hartford 59, New Hampshire 47	Kutztown 80, Phila. Textile 69	Hartford 59, New Hampshire 47	Hartford 59, New Hampshire 47	Hartford 59, New Hampshire 47	Hartford 59, New Hampshire 47
Kutztown 80, Phila. Textile 69	SOUTH	Kutztown 80, Phila. Textile 69	Kutztown 80, Phila. Textile 69	Kutztown 80, Phila. Textile 69	Kutztown 80, Phila. Textile 69
SOUTH	Florida 85, Florida St. 66	Florida 85, Florida St. 66	Florida 85, Florida St. 66	Florida 85, Florida St. 66	Florida 85, Florida St. 66
Florida 85, Florida St. 66	Limestone 73, Lander 71	Florida 85, Florida St. 66	Florida 85, Florida St. 66	Florida 85, Florida St. 66	Florida 85, Florida St. 66
Limestone 73, Lander 71	Southern Tech 79, Allen 63	Limestone 73, Lander 71	Limestone 73, Lander 71	Limestone 73, Lander 71	Limestone 73, Lander 71
Southern Tech 79, Allen 63	Troy St. 78, Ala.-Huntsville 65	Southern Tech 79, Allen 63	Southern Tech 79, Allen 63	Southern Tech 79, Allen 63	Southern Tech 79, Allen 63
Troy St. 78, Ala.-Huntsville 65	Winthrop 132, Morris 73	Troy St. 78, Ala.-Huntsville 65	Troy St. 78, Ala.-Huntsville 65	Troy St. 78, Ala.-Huntsville 65	Troy St. 78, Ala.-Huntsville 65
Winthrop 132, Morris 73	MIDWEST	Winthrop 132, Morris 73	Winthrop 132, Morris 73	Winthrop 132, Morris 73	Winthrop 132, Morris 73
MIDWEST	Chicago 72, MIT 62	Chicago 72, MIT 62	Chicago 72, MIT 62	Chicago 72, MIT 62	Chicago 72, MIT 62
Chicago 72, MIT 62	Ind.-S. Bend 102, Ind.-Kokomo 74	Chicago 72, MIT 62	Chicago 72, MIT 62	Chicago 72, MIT 62	Chicago 72, MIT 62
Ind.-S. Bend 102, Ind.-Kokomo 74	Marquette 67, Rhodes 66	Ind.-S. Bend 102, Ind.-Kokomo 74	Ind.-S. Bend 102, Ind.-Kokomo 74	Ind.-S. Bend 102, Ind.-Kokomo 74	Ind.-S. Bend 102, Ind.-Kokomo 74
Marquette 67, Rhodes 66	Oklahoma Christian 63, Tenn. Temple 61	Marquette 67, Rhodes 66	Marquette 67, Rhodes 66	Marquette 67, Rhodes 66	Marquette 67, Rhodes 66
Oklahoma Christian 63, Tenn. Temple 61	SW Oklahoma 45, Arkansas Coll. 44	Oklahoma Christian 63, Tenn. Temple 61	Oklahoma Christian 63, Tenn. Temple 61	Oklahoma Christian 63, Tenn. Temple 61	Oklahoma Christian 63, Tenn. Temple 61
SW Oklahoma 45, Arkansas Coll. 44	Sul Ross St. 143, Arlington Baptist 61	SW Oklahoma 45, Arkansas Coll. 44	SW Oklahoma 45, Arkansas Coll. 44	SW Oklahoma 45, Arkansas Coll. 44	SW Oklahoma 45, Arkansas Coll. 44
Sul Ross St. 143, Arlington Baptist 61	TOURNAMENTS	Sul Ross St. 143, Arlington Baptist 61	Sul Ross St. 143, Arlington Baptist 61	Sul Ross St. 143, Arlington Baptist 61	Sul Ross St. 143, Arlington Baptist 61
TOURNAMENTS	FIRST ROUND	FIRST ROUND	FIRST ROUND	FIRST ROUND	FIRST ROUND
FIRST ROUND	Anderson 3, Eastman 61	Anderson 3, Eastman 61	Anderson 3, Eastman 61	Anderson 3, Eastman 61	Anderson 3, Eastman 61
Anderson 3, Eastman 61	Big Apple NIT	Anderson 3, Eastman 61	Anderson 3, Eastman 61	Anderson 3, Eastman 61	Anderson 3, Eastman 61
Big Apple NIT	Semifinals	Anderson 3, Eastman 61	Anderson 3, Eastman 61	Anderson 3, Eastman 61	Anderson 3, Eastman 61
Semifinals	Duke 71, St. John's 70	Big Apple NIT	Big Apple NIT	Big Apple NIT	Big Apple NIT
Duke 71, St. John's 70	Catawba Civitan Classic	Duke 71, St. John's 70	Duke 71, St. John's 70	Duke 71, St. John's 70	Duke 71, St. John's 70
Catawba Civitan Classic	First Round	Duke 71, St. John's 70	Duke 71, St. John's 70	Duke 71, St. John's 70	Duke 71, St. John's 70
First Round	Wingate 77, Tenn. Wesleyan 73	Catawba Civitan Classic	Catawba Civitan Classic	Catawba Civitan Classic	Catawba Civitan Classic
Wingate 77, Tenn. Wesleyan 73	Coca-Cola Classic	Wingate 77, Tenn. Wesleyan 73	Wingate 77, Tenn. Wesleyan 73	Wingate 77, Tenn. Wesleyan 73	Wingate 77, Tenn. Wesleyan 73
Coca-Cola Classic	First Round	Wingate 77, Tenn. Wesleyan 73	Wingate 77, Tenn. Wesleyan 73	Wingate 77, Tenn. Wesleyan 73	Wingate 77, Tenn. Wesleyan 73
First Round	Aub.-Montgomery 97, Fort Valley St. 77	Coca-Cola Classic	Coca-Cola Classic	Coca-Cola Classic	Coca-Cola Classic
Aub.-Montgomery 97, Fort Valley St. 77	Goshen Classic	Aub.-Montgomery 97, Fort Valley St. 77	Aub.-Montgomery 97, Fort Valley St. 77	Aub.-Montgomery 97, Fort Valley St. 77	Aub.-Montgomery 97, Fort Valley St. 77
Goshen Classic	First Round	Aub.-Montgomery 97, Fort Valley St. 77	Aub.-Montgomery 97, Fort Valley St. 77	Aub.-Montgomery 97, Fort Valley St. 77	Aub.-Montgomery 97, Fort Valley St. 77
First Round	E. Mennonite 72, Bluffton 64	Goshen Classic	Goshen Classic	Goshen Classic	Goshen Classic
E. Mennonite 72, Bluffton 64	WEST	E. Mennonite 72, Bluffton 64	E. Mennonite 72, Bluffton 64	E. Mennonite 72, Bluffton 64	E. Mennonite 72, Bluffton 64
WEST	Hartford 59, New Hampshire 47	E. Mennonite 72, Bluffton 64	E. Mennonite 72, Bluffton 64	E. Mennonite 72, Bluffton 64	E. Mennonite 72, Bluffton 64
Hartford 59, New Hampshire 47	Kutztown 80, Phila. Textile 69	Hartford 59, New Hampshire 47	Hartford 59, New Hampshire 47	Hartford 59, New Hampshire 47	Hartford 59, New Hampshire 47
Kutztown 80, Phila. Textile 69	SOUTH	Kutztown 80, Phila. Textile 69	Kutztown 80, Phila. Textile 69	Kutztown 80, Phila. Textile 69	Kutztown 80, Phila. Textile 69
SOUTH	Florida 85, Florida St. 66	Kutztown 80, Phila. Textile 69	Kutztown 80, Phila. Textile 69	Kutztown 80, Phila. Textile 69	Kutztown 80, Phila. Textile 69
Florida 85, Florida St. 66	Limestone 73, Lander 71	Florida 85, Florida St. 66	Florida 85, Florida St. 66	Florida 85, Florida St. 66	Florida 85, Florida St. 66
Limestone 73, Lander 71	Southern Tech 79, Allen 63	Limestone 73, Lander 71	Limestone 73, Lander 71	Limestone 73, Lander 71	Limestone 73, Lander 71
Southern Tech 79, Allen 63	Troy St. 78, Ala.-Huntsville 65	Southern Tech 79, Allen 63	Southern Tech 79, Allen 63	Southern Tech 79, Allen 63	Southern Tech 79, Allen 63
Troy St. 78, Ala.-Huntsville 65	Winthrop 132, Morris 73	Troy St. 78, Ala.-Huntsville 65	Troy St. 78, Ala.-Huntsville 65	Troy St. 78, Ala.-Huntsville 65	Troy St. 78, Ala.-Huntsville 65
Winthrop 132, Morris 73	MIDWEST	Winthrop 132, Morris 73	Winthrop 132, Morris 73	Winthrop 132, Morris 73	Winthrop 132, Morris 73
MIDWEST	Chicago 72, MIT 62	Winthrop 132, Morris 73	Winthrop 132, Morris 73	Winthrop 132, Morris 73	Winthrop 132, Morris 73
Chicago 72, MIT 62	Ind.-S. Bend 102, Ind.-Kokomo 74	Chicago 72, MIT 62	Chicago 72, MIT 62	Chicago 72, MIT 62	Chicago 72, MIT 62
Ind.-S. Bend 102, Ind.-Kokomo 74	Marquette 67, Rhodes 66	Ind.-S. Bend 102, Ind.-Kokomo 74	Ind.-S. Bend 102, Ind.-Kokomo 74	Ind.-S. Bend 102, Ind.-Kokomo 74	Ind.-S. Bend 102, Ind.-Kokomo 7

Unfurnished Apartments 053
PONDEROSA APARTMENTS, 1425 East 8th. One and two bedrooms, two bathroom. All bills paid. 263-6319.

Furnished Houses 060
ONE, TWO, and three bedroom, fenced yards, maintained, water, trash sewer paid, deposit. HUD approved. Call 267-5549.

Unfurnished Houses 061
COLLEGE PARK area. Rent to own \$270 month rents. \$32,000 house. 3205 Auburn Avenue. Interested qualified renters only. Call 1-904-871-1009.

Unfurnished Houses 061
GREENBELT 2 AND 3 bedroom brick homes. See large ad this section or phone, 263-8869.

Unfurnished Houses 061
NICE, THREE bedroom, two bath unfurnished house, \$340 month. You pay electric. Call 263-0661.

Unfurnished Houses 061
TWO BEDROOM, one bath. Call 263-8700 or 263-6062.

Unfurnished Houses 061
OASIS PROPERTIES nice, clean rentals available immediately. Central air and heat. Refrigerator, stove, drapes, new paint. Call 267-1913 or come by 2515 Ent.

Unfurnished Houses 061
EXTRA NICE 3 bedroom, large fenced backyard. In good neighborhood. \$375 plus deposit. Call 267-7661.

Unfurnished Houses 061
TWO BEDROOM, carpeted, workshop, range and refrigerator. \$250 monthly, 1405 Wood. 267-7380 or 267-6241.

Unfurnished Houses 061
ABUNDANT STORAGE, redecorated, three bedroom, one bath, central heat, carpet. Rent \$290, deposit \$175. 267-5646.

Unfurnished Houses 061
THREE BEDROOM house, unfurnished, 305 East 19th. Call 263-8452 between 8:30 and 5:30.

Unfurnished Houses 061
ONE BEDROOM, clean, carpet, carpet. Near VA Hospital. Deposit \$100. Call 263-7702.

Unfurnished Houses 061
ONE AND two bedrooms, carpeted, stove, refrigerator, gas and water paid. Clean, references. 263-7161, 398-5506.

Unfurnished Houses 061
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.

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.

Manufactured Housing 080
FOR RENT: Double wide 3 bedroom, 2 bath. In Tubbs Addition, Forsan School District. Call 1-756-2453 or 1-756-2920.

Lodges 101
STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 every 2nd and 4th Thursday, 7:30 p.m. 219 Main. Bill Berryhill W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.

Special Notices 102
BOOKS TO GO 1001 South Lancaster. Secondhand paperbacks, terrific selection. Monday-Saturday, 11:00 to 6:00.

Lost & Found 105
FOUND - BROWN mare, 5 hands high. Anderson and Neal Road. Call 263-4633.

Personal 110
WAS YOUR photograph PUBLISHED in the Herald? You can order reprints. Call 263-7331 for information.

Business Opportunities 150
INDEPENDENT OIL and Gas Operator in need of development acreage for our 1986/87 programs. Weid prefer a good San Andres play. Contact E S N, Inc. 817-435-2344.

Help Wanted 270
NOTICE HOMEWORKERS
Some "Homeworker Needed" ads may involve some investment on the part of the answering party. PLEASE CHECK CAREFULLY BEFORE INVESTING ANY MONEY.

Jobs Wanted 299
LAWN SERVICE and light hauling. For information call 263-2401.

Jobs Wanted 299
FINANCIAL 300
Loans 325
SIGNATURE LOANS up to \$253. CIC Finance, 404 Runnels, 263-7338. Subject to approval.

Jobs Wanted 299
CHRISTMAS LOANS
Security Finance Corp. Making loans up to \$300. Fast, friendly and confidential. 204 Goliad 267-4591

Jobs Wanted 299
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.

Jobs Wanted 299
Housecleaning 390
WILL CLEAN your house, experienced. Have references. Call 263-0487 anytime.

Jobs Wanted 299
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)653-4400 San Angelo, Texas.

Jobs Wanted 299
MISCELLANEOUS 500
Building Materials 508
NICE 30x30 BUILDING also building with lots of wood and gal. tin. See at 211 North Gregg.

Jobs Wanted 299
Dogs, Pets, Etc. 513
BETTY'S ANIMAL HOUSE: Pet boarding, cats welcome. Large indoor kennels, outdoor exercise. Flea and tick baths. 267-1115.

Jobs Wanted 299
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.

Jobs Wanted 299
Office Equipment 517
BANQUET TABLES and chairs. Branham Furniture, 1008 East 3rd. 263-3066.

Jobs Wanted 299
Sporting Goods 520
DAVE'S HOUSE OF GUNS - get items 20% over cost. Call 263-8710.

Jobs Wanted 299
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.

Jobs Wanted 299
Piano Tuning 527
PIANO TUNING and repair. Prompt service. Don Tolle 263-8193.

Jobs Wanted 299
Musical Instruments 530
13 YEAR OLD, Hammond organ. Good condition. \$200. Call 267-4826.

Jobs Wanted 299
Household Goods 531
LOOKING FOR good used TV's and appliances? Try Big Spring Hardware first, 117 Main, 267-5265.

Satellite 534
COMPLETE 10' SATELLITE System, installed, \$990. Over 5 years in business. Call 354-2309.

Garage Sales 535
ESTATE SALE: Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Stové, refrigerator, lamps, miscellaneous. 306 North West 10th.

Garage Sales 535
GARAGE SALE: 4050 Vicky (263-3940), Friday and Saturday, (9-4), Sunday (1-5). Antiques (china cabinet, grand piano, lamps, Honda 400cc motorcycle, furniture, toys, toddlers, clothes, new mens and womens 10 speed bikes and much more.

Garage Sales 535
GARAGE SALE: 509 Nolan, Saturday only, 9:00 - ? Ladies clothing, yard cart, wheelchair, etc.

Garage Sales 535
FRIDAY, SATURDAY, Sunday 2207 Scurry Washer, stove, refrigerator, sofa, dolls, games, stereo, tires and wheels.

Garage Sales 535
BACKYARD SALE: 1602 Main, Friday-Saturday. Black and white TV, 20" girls bike, clothes, miscellaneous items.

Garage Sales 535
INSIDE SALE: 504 Aylford, Friday-Saturday. Dishes, dolls, pillows, lamps and miscellaneous items. Reduced prices.

Garage Sales 535
GARAGE SALE: Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 1612 Aviator, 8:00 a.m. till dark. A car, car parts, file cabinet, dishes, canisters, Christmas lights, radios, telephones, speakers, electric irons, sink, camode, electronic parts and much more.

Garage Sales 535
RETIRED! HUGE inside sale, 5 rooms and more! All week! 1965 Cadillac. 404 East 2nd.

Garage Sales 535
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. 323 Duk.

Garage Sales 535
GARAGE SALE all day Saturday. Small kitchen appliances, chain saw, grill, furniture, many other items. 2205 Cecilia.

Garage Sales 535
LARGE FAMILY garage sale - Saturday only, 9:00 - 4:00. 708 East 17th. Lots of childrens items.

Garage Sales 535
Produce 536
PECANS - NEW crop. Best quality. \$1.25 \$1.50 pound cracked. Shelled \$4.00, 263-4819, 2601 Ann Drive.

Garage Sales 535
BENNETT'S PECANS, several varieties, new crop. \$1.00 and up. Shelled \$3.50. Also Peafowl \$25.00, 267-8090.

Garage Sales 535
CHRISTMAS SPECIALS - CB's, Radar Detectors, Car Stereos, Satellite Systems, J&J Electronics at Midway Shopping Center, 1-20 and Moss Lake Road. 393-5566. Special orders.

Garage Sales 535
CONCRETE YARD ORnaments. Deer, birdbaths, chickens, ducks, frogs, donkey. Lay a ways. North Birdwell and Montgomery Street, call 263-4435.

Garage Sales 535
SAND SPRINGS Kennels: A.K.C. Chows all colors; Toy Poodles; Pekinges; Chihuahuas - Terms. 560 Hooser Road, 393-5259.

Garage Sales 535
ACFA CHINCHILLA Silver Persian kitten. White, black, cameo ground persians. AKC grow to Toy Poodle. 263-3986.

Want to Buy 549
GOOD USED furniture and appliances. Duke Used Furniture, 504 West 3rd. 267-5021.

Want to Buy 549
BUYING APPLIANCES, furniture, and anything of value. Branham Furniture, 1008 East 3rd. 263-3064.

Want to Buy 549
WE PAY cash for furniture, appliances and miscellaneous. Tom and Jerri's used furniture. 600 West 3rd. 263-2225.

AUTOMOBILES 550
MUST SELL 1967 Camero Rally Sport! 350 engine, with air conditioner, real good condition. Call 263-1913 or see at 3706 Dixon.

AUTOMOBILES 550
79 CONCORD, \$1700, clean, good condition. 72 Chevy Caprice, \$2,995. good work car. Call 263-1595.

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

Cars for Sale 553
1981 280 ZX COUPE, BLUE, \$2,000 highway miles. One owner, all extras including T-top. Like new, below wholesaler. Days 267-1122 and evening 267-6610.

Cars for Sale 553
1981 CHEVROLET MALIBU, 40,000 miles, good condition, \$2,700. Phone 267-5695 or 263-6135.

Cars for Sale 553
1978 MUSTANG II, good condition. Call Terry, 267-8234 or 267-7822.

Cars for Sale 553
1967 CAMARO SS, very clean, 350 V-8, automatic transmission, \$2,995. 603 East 13th, 263-6602.

Cars for Sale 553
LOTS of economical, comfortable miles left! Olds 98, clean, loaded, new diesel engine. Call 263-2542 after 6:00 p.m. weekdays.

Cars for Sale 553
FOR SALE: T-Bucket, 396, turbo, 400, red and black, lots of chrome. After 5:00, 267-5271.

Cars for Sale 553
FOR SALE: 1975 Mustang. Call after 4:00 p.m., 263-6338, 3700.

Cars for Sale 553
77 CORDOBA, RECENT overhaul \$800 firm, 267-1234 after 5:00.

Cars for Sale 553
1979 OLDS DELTA 88. Clean, great condition, \$2,200, 267-6723.

Jeeps 554
1982 CJ5 JEEP, very nice; 1978 MG Blazer; excellent condition, \$2,800; trail blazer travel trailer, \$1,500, good condition. Call 398-5581.

Pickups 555
78 DODGE SUPERCAB 360, two barrel, auto and air. Phone 263-3349.

Pickups 555
1982 RED AND Maroon Ford pickup King Cab. 3/4 ton, dual gasoline tanks, propane system, captain's seats, AM/FM cassette player, very good condition, \$5,900. Ronald, 263-2346 after 5:30.

Pickups 555
1984 DODGE D-150 pickup SE. Power, air, cruise, tilt, 15,000 miles, \$9,000. Call 267-5718.

Pickups 555
1985 FORD PICKUP F-150 XLT. Long wheel bed, 2 tanks, loaded. Like new, less than 8,000 miles. Come by 1204 Lancaster or 267-2878.

Pickups 555
\$2,450 1981 CHEVROLET PICKUP, 6 cylinder, automatic, power, air, dual tanks, rally wheels. Looks and runs good. 1001 West 4th.

Pickups 555
1985 FORD SUPERCAB 3/4 ton 4x4, 4 speed, air, power steering, tilt, cruise, AM/FM, 13,000 miles. Call after 5:00, 267-2107.

Pickups 555
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Lifestyle

Focus on the family

Benefits of 'real' foods



By NAOMI HUNT
Howard County Extension Agent

It's now possible to have an entire meal of imitation, substitute, artificial and fabricated foods. For example, consider a breakfast of instant orange drink, egg substitutes, imitation bacon strips, margarine, non-dairy creamer, and imitation low-fat dry milk.

Most consumers assume that imitation products have the same nutritional benefits of "real" foods, when this is often not the case.

Orange-flavored breakfast drink, for instance, is advertised as having even more vitamin C than orange juice. That may be true. Yet the product contains little more than vitamin C and sugar, while real orange juice has significant amounts of potassium, folacin, thiamin and vitamin A.

The nutritional inadequacy of non-dairy creamer is of little concern when only a teaspoon is used in coffee. But it is also being promoted and used as a replacement for milk on cereal and fruit.

In terms of total nutrition, foods like these are poor imitations of the real thing, but legally they're not. The Food and Drug Administration defines an imitation food with reference to the U.S. Recommended Daily Allowances (US RDA) — which is the portion of the total Recommended Daily Allowances (RDA) required to appear on nutrition labeling.

A product is defined as an "imitation food" if it looks like and has the same calorie level as a traditional food, but has fewer essential nutrients as defined by the US RDA. Most formulated foods exceed this minimum standard, so they don't have to carry the "imitation food" label.

One problem with this system is that many essential nutrients like carbohydrates, fat, linoleic acid, potassium, sodium, chromium and other minerals are not included in the US RDA. That means a substitute food can be declared nutritionally equal to its real counterpart and yet contain none or only

traces of these nutrients, or contain excessive amounts of nutrients like sodium.

FABRICATED FOODS
Limited use of substitute foods is probably not a problem and may be helpful in meeting special dietary needs. But these foods cannot meet all our nutritional needs, and consumers should know what they're getting when they choose to buy substitute foods rather than the real thing.

STORE VEGETABLES TO RETAIN NUTRIENTS

This time of the year, many of us are squeezing the last crop of vegetables out of our home gardens. By carefully storing these vegetables we can also squeeze out the highest nutritional value from them.

When you trim vegetables, remember that the outer leaves of lettuce are coarser than the inner leaves, but have higher values of calcium, iron and vitamin A. In cabbage, the core, as well as the leaves, is high in vitamin C. And the leafy parts of, collard greens, turnip greens and kale have much more vitamin A than the stems or midribs.

Refrigerate kale, spinach, broccoli, turnip greens, chard and salad greens promptly. Store them in the vegetable crisper or in moisture-proof bags to retain their moisture content and stay fresh. Their nutrients will keep best at temperatures near freezing, at high humidity and away from air exposure.

Don't let cabbage dry out. If it is to be stored in the crisper for a few days, wrap it to protect its moisture content. Cabbage is a more stable source of vitamin C than most leafy vegetables.

Unripe tomatoes keep their nutrients best when they are ripened at temperatures from 60 to 75 degrees Fahrenheit. Don't put them on a hot windowsill or in the refrigerator. Held at room temperature, tomatoes that are ripe and firm will retain their vitamin C for several days.



Working fashions

Carla Torgrimson, saleswoman at Bloomingdale's in New York, displays women's business suits. The number of companies that are making and selling clothes to working women are growing. Manufacturers and retailers of men's clothing have branched out into professional women's apparel.

For your gardens



By DON RICHARDSON
Howard County Extension Agent
Howard County's annual Pecan Show will kick off next Tuesday, Dec. 3, at 9:00 a.m. in the main mall of Highland South Shopping Center in Big Spring.

County's pecan show set Dec. 3 at Highland shopping center

Our county is experiencing an excellent pecan crop, and we are anticipating a large number of entries.

Any grower in the county is eligible to participate. An entry consists of 40 pecans of a single variety,

but not necessarily all from the same tree, no limit to the number of entries from an exhibitor. Forty are required as 10 pecans from each entry are randomly selected and weighed, then cracked and shelled and weighed again to determine the percent of the kernel.

The entry is then judged as to its quality along with the percent kernel. All blue-ribbon entries are then forwarded on to the Western Regional Pecan Show, this year to be held in Big Spring at Highland

South Mall Dec. 17-19 when the process is repeated.

Blue-ribbon entries are then sent on to the State Pecan Show in Austin later next spring where the entry process is repeated over again, thus the reason for 40

original pecans.

No entry fee is required for participation and beautiful pecan wood plaques are to be awarded in each of the three divisions of the show supplied by the Texas Pecan Growers Association.

Getaway

DALLAS

The Biblical Arts Center is located at 7500 Park Lane at Boedeker. It is opened from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Presentations of the "Miracle at Pentecost" painting last about 30 minutes and start at half past the hour. The last presentation begins at 4:30 p.m.

The Dallas Opera presents "Goetterdaemmerung," the final opera of Wagner's four-part "Ring" cycle. Performances are Sunday, Dec. 1 at 12:30 p.m.; Wednesday, Dec. 4 at 6:30 p.m.; and Saturday, Dec. 7 at 6:30 p.m. All performances are at Fair Park Music Hall.

The Dallas Opera 1985 fall season concludes with Donizetti's "L'elisir d'amore" (The Elixir of Love), staged at Fair Park Music Hall Dec. 12, 15, 17 and 21. All foreign language productions feature English captions. Single tickets, from \$4, are available at The Dallas Opera Ticket Office, 3400 Carlisle and Lemmon Ave., E. Suite 100, (214) 871-0090. Tickets

are also available at all Ticketron and Rainbow-Ticketmaster outlets in the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

GRAND PRAIRIE

The Texas Sports Hall of Fame is opening the rest of the year from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekends. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for kids. The facility is located at 401 E. Safari Parkway.

ANDREWS

Andrews Senior Citizens Center holds senior dances every Monday. Out-of-town guests are invited.

MIDLAND

Gallery 1114 at 1114 N. Big Spring will present an exhibit of drawings by Susan R. Randle and of fiber and sculptures by Patricia Aycock through Dec. 6. New works by Jim Romberg will also be on display.

The Midland-Odesa Symphony and Choral will present the 1985 Christmas Cabaret Pops Concert Dec. 17 at Midland's Holiday Inn Country Villa Convention

Center, and again Thursday, Dec. 19, at Odessa's Holiday Inn Centre. Both performances are at 8 p.m. with cocktails beginning at 7:15 p.m. Tickets may be purchased through the Midland-Odesa Symphony and Choral Offices. Call 563-5269.

RED RIVER

Red River, New Mexico, will add the Enchanted Forest Cross Country Ski Area and Touring Center to its ski area this winter. The new ski area will be located three miles east of Red River, atop Bobcat Pass (NM State Road 38). Trails will officially open on Thanksgiving Day.

LAMESA

The Children's Services Center (Day Care), sponsored by West Texas Opportunities, will sponsor a mini-mall at the K-Woolen building, 401 S. 1st, Lamesa, on Dec. 6-7. The handmade arts and craft show will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday.

Around the county

Apples are topic of meeting

By LIBBY WALLACE
Lucky Acres 4-H

The Lucky Acres 4-H Club met on Nov. 11 at 7 p.m. at the Texas Electric Reddy Room. Carry Bruton did the program on foods and nutrition and showed how to bake and stuff apples.

The next Lucky Acres 4-H club meeting will be Dec. 16 at 7 p.m. at the Extension office. Shauna Richardson is doing the program

on community service. The District Food Show will be Dec. 7 in Ozona. Those who will be

participating in the junior division

include: Courtney Fryar, Denise Walker, Angela Arnett and Ramei Fryar. In the senior division are: Tonya Rock, Denette Dick, Leigh Anne Wallace and Kelly Netween.

Just a reminder: All major stock show entries are due Dec. 1.

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Spring Board

How's the Commission

Q. When does County Commission hold its regular meetings?
A. Commission meet every second Mondays of the month on the second Howard County the commission

Calendar

Fashion Show

- TODAY
- Big Spring 1 fashion show in beginning at 2 p.m.
- Girl Scout Troop 1000 will be selling Million County games at Mall today from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. If you ordered a pick it up then.
- The Heritage Center will be open today from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- The Salvation Army Christmas party for needy families is from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Friday.
- The fall sports season begins at 8 p.m. in the 1st School cafeteria. Native Ken C. Washington speaks. Tickets are \$5.
- The City of Big Spring sponsors a skate Spring element students at Skat p.m. Admission cents of that goe

Tops on Bible

In "David and Goliath" young Israelite armed only with volunteers to fight giant (Ted Ca leader (John divinely-inspired cumbus to a Phil (Ann Turkel) air Deliah," airing Heroes of the Bit on Channel 11.

Outside Cold

Clear skies temperatures are with northerly from 10 to 20 m high temperature the upper 50s an in the upper 20s.

MERRY 24 DAYS TILL CHRIST MOMMY

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