



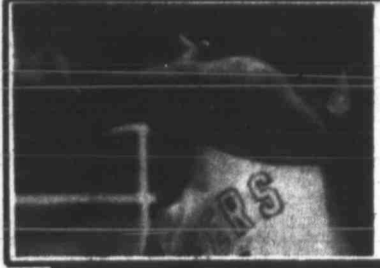
Inspired teacher

Story, 2A



Damage approved

Story, Page 3A



Hobbs soars

Sports, Section B

Big Spring Herald Wednesday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

BIG SPRING (TEXAS) WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1985

Price 25¢

VOL. 58 NO. 194

16 PAGES 2 SECTIONS

Price 25¢

Spring Board

How's that?

Holidays

Q. When do kids get out of school for Christmas?

A. Big Spring public schools dismiss 45 minutes early Friday, Dec. 20, for the holidays. School will be closed until Thursday, Jan. 2, when classes will resume at the regular time.

Calendar

Commodities

THURSDAY

People who have been certified for December may pick up their food commodities through the West Texas Opportunities Emergency Food Assistance Program at the National Guard Armory from 8:15 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The National Association of Retired Federal Employees will have its December luncheon meeting at 10 a.m. at the Kentwood Older Adult Activity Center. Officers for 1986 will be installed. A potluck meal will follow.

FRIDAY

Texas Public Employees Association will have a dance at the Eagles Lodge from 8 p.m. to midnight. Admission is \$3 per person or \$5 per couple. The Ben Nix Band will play.

SATURDAY

Girl Scout Troop 36 will sell Millionaire of Howard County games at Big Spring Mall from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. today and from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

MONDAY

The City Council PTA will sponsor a skate night at Skateland for elementary school students. Admission is \$2, and 50 cents of that goes to the PTA. Toastmasters meets at 6:30 a.m. at Herman's.

Outside

Cold

Cold temperatures continue today with a high in the lower 30s, cloudy skies and north winds at 10 to 15 miles per hour. A traveler's advisory was in effect this morning because of icy roads. Conditions will continue tonight with a low near 20 and a 30 percent chance of freezing drizzle changing to light snow with a 1-inch accumulation possible. Thursday, look for a high in the mid 30s.



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Winter takes state by storm

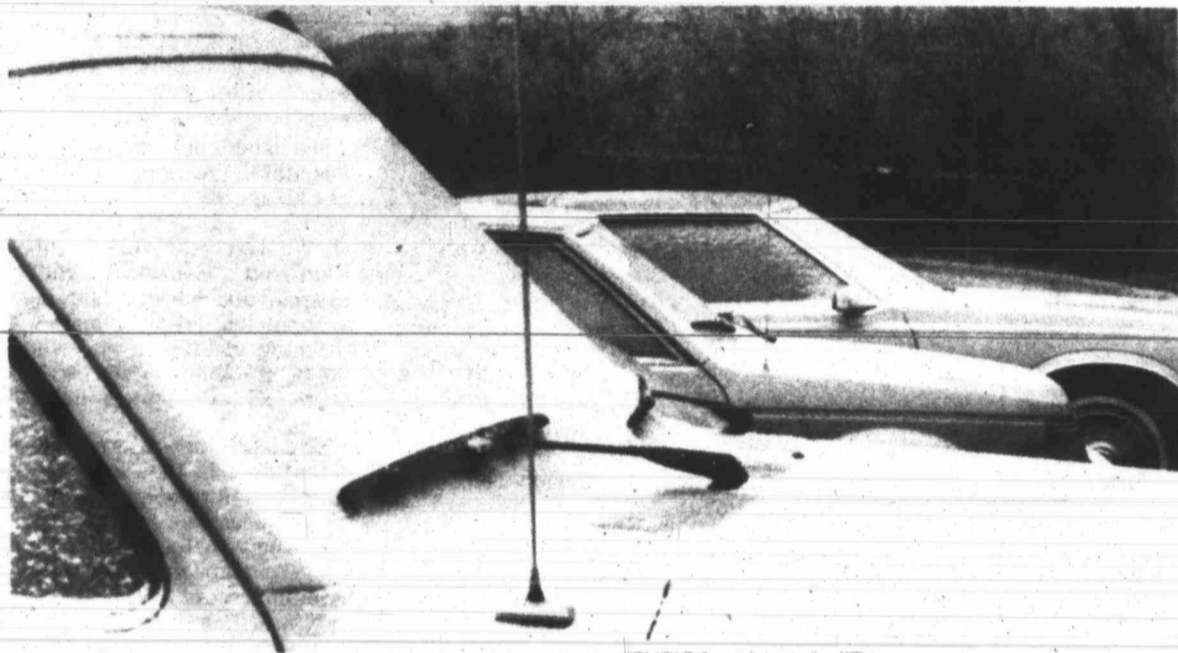
Slick roads slow down city traffic

By The Associated Press
A blast of winter weather that spit tornadoes in Central Texas and glazed West Texas and Panhandle roads with ice and snow was blamed for at least one traffic fatality and knotted rush hour traffic in several cities this morning.

Tornadoes, thunderstorms, high winds, freezing rain, snow and flash flooding all were reported over Texas as an Arctic cold front raced across the state Tuesday.

Temperatures dropped as much as 30 degrees in an hour as the front moved southward, and skies had dumped up to six inches of snow in the Panhandle by this morning.

In Amarillo, a 50-year-old Lubbock woman died of injuries she suffered when an 18-wheel truck jack-knifed on an icy road. Elizabeth Coats Percer died at an Amarillo hospital Tuesday night after the pickup she was riding in



Cars were covered with a thin coat of ice and snow today from a cold front that moved into the area Tuesday. Many residents got out scrapers to clear windshields of ice before driving to work this morning.

was struck by the semi-truck about 4 p.m., police officer Jerry Messingill said.

In East Texas, rural roads and underpasses flooded after heavy

rains overnight. Streets in Fort Worth began icing over just as the rush hour started, sparking as many as 12 accident calls to police in a five-minute

period shortly after 7 a.m. "It's beginning to look like a used-car lot," said one officer of accident-strewn Loop 820, which circles the city.

Cold front spurs sleet and snow

By SPENCER SANDOW
Staff Writer

An arctic cold front caused Big Spring temperatures to drop to a low of 25 degrees Tuesday night in the first major winter storm this season.

Freezing rain and snow flurries occurred throughout the night. The Big Spring agriculture field station measured .01 inches of precipitation overnight.

Five accidents, one of them major, were reported to the Howard County sheriff's office since Tuesday night.

Three minor accidents occurred on U.S. Highway 87.

A major accident in which one person was injured occurred on Highway 87, about seven miles north of Big Spring at 8:18 a.m. this morning, according to the sheriff's office. COLD page 2-A

State lawmakers may not back tax bill

By PHILLIP SWANN
Harte-Hanks Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON - Despite some strong presidential arm twisting, Rep. Charles Stenholm and most other Texas congressmen are expected to oppose the Democratic tax reform bill scheduled this week for a House vote.

Texas lawmakers said the bill, passed last month by the Democratic-controlled House Ways and Means Committee, would rob the state's oil and gas producers and stunt economic

growth. "It would make a bad situation intolerable for the oil and gas industry," said Stenholm, D-Stamford.

President Reagan this week has blitzed House members with letters and telephone calls urging passage of the plan.

Reagan, who first proposed reform of the federal tax system, said he does not support some provisions of the Democratic plan. However, he said the GOP-controlled Senate could later

amend the bill to his liking. The president said a House defeat "would doom our efforts to achieve real tax reform for the American people." House leaders are predicting a close vote with perhaps as few as 30 GOP members voting in favor despite Reagan's campaign.

The legislation would lower individual income tax deductions - although not as much as the president's plan - and close or reduce several tax loopholes for business. The Ways and Means bill also

would cost the oil and gas industry \$4.2 billion over the next five years by reducing investment deductions, according to the tax-writing panel.

Texas lawmakers said the crackdown on investment tax credits would discourage economic growth.

"The bill is designed to help New York City and other cities that don't have any industries, except maybe for bagel ovens," said Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Lufkin. "I think (Ways and Committee Chairman

Rep. Dan) Rostenkowski has a basic bias against us (oil and gas producing states). He thinks we don't pay enough taxes."

"It's Rostenkowski's horror show," added Wilson, a joking reference to the movie, "The Rocky Horror Picture Show."

Rep. Beau Boulter, an Amarillo Republican and strong Reagan supporter, said the bill would result in higher unemployment.

"What difference does it make if a person's taxes are lower if he doesn't have a job," Boulter said.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

In tune

Despite slight blockage of view, this member of the Patton Rifle Drill Team was able to keep in perfect step with others during the Christmas parade in Big Spring Saturday.

Council passes new health insurance plan for workers

By HANK MURPHY
Staff Writer

The City Council in a 45-minute meeting Tuesday night decided to adopt a new health insurance plan for city employees.

The new policy is called a retention plan and will be administered by Blue Cross/Blue Shield. Briefly, the plan calls for the city to draw medical benefits directly from the premiums it pays. The beauty of the program is the city can retrieve funds not used for medical payments, said councilman Johnny Rutherford.

"We're banking on our historical pattern (of health claims), and we should get \$40,000 to \$50,000 to \$60,000 back," Rutherford said.

The money the city gets back could conceivably be used to help pay for the next year's plan and reduce monthly premium payments by city employees, he said.

The city currently is insured by Time Insurance of Milwaukee, Wis., and does out roughly \$270,000 a year for the policy, said city personnel director Emma Bogard.

The city picks up the entire monthly premium for employees without dependents, Bogard said. But it cost employees with dependents \$133 a month for insurance. Under the new plan, it would cost employees with dependents only \$102 while those with no dependents would still pay nothing, she said.

Rutherford said the new plan is similar to an entity being self-insured but with an important difference. If the city's insurance funds should be exhausted because of a major catastrophe, Blue Cross would pitch in any additional funds. "We'll be completely covered," Rutherford said.

In other business the council: Approved the transfer of a lease agreement with Trans Regional Air from Jerry Rosenbaum to H.M. Rickabaugh and Bill Higgins.

Awarded a \$3,600 bid for flexible base to Price Construction of Big Spring and \$21,000 bid for HEALTH page 2-A

Ex-trash contractor threatens Coahoma council with lawsuit

By SPENCER SANDOW
Staff Writer

COAHOMA - Gerald King, former trash collector for Coahoma, is threatening to take legal action if the city doesn't pay \$23,363 in back pay he says is owed him.

King says the city should have paid him \$3,751 per month as a set fee for collecting trash. He was contracted for trash pick up from August 1983 to August 1985.

Records show King was paid a total of \$65,912 during that period, with no set rate.

The city received a letter from Lance Hall, King's attorney, threatening legal action if the city doesn't pay.

But mayor Eleanor Garrett said

the city doesn't owe King the money.

"Where they got that figure I don't know and no one else knows. We paid him according to how many (customers) paid (for trash collection)," she said.

"Our lawyer said it was illegal for him to set rates," added council member Gladys Young.

"We're going to let it go and see what they'll do," Garrett said.

In other business, the council accepted the resignation of council member Judy Jackson, who moved to Sand Springs. Jackson served eight months on the council, taking the place of her late father, Lawrence Aberegg.

The council took no action on replacing Jackson.

"Legally we can leave it as is," said Garrett. "Elections don't come 'til April 6. But if something else were to happen to someone else (another council member), we'd have to have an election to take care of that. We couldn't get much work done with two members missing."

Under state law, elections can only be called in April, August and November, said council member Billy Sullivan.

The council also voted not to give Christmas bonuses to city employees this year because funds were not budgeted for it. State law prohibits giving city employees bonuses from public funds if no bonuses were budgeted, Garrett said. COAHOMA page 2-A

Nation

By Associated Press

UNICEF sees hope

WASHINGTON — A revolution in child care sweeping the Third World may save at least half of the 15 million children until recently doomed to die each year from disease and malnutrition, the United Nations Children's Fund said today.

"It is a revolution ... based on a small number of relatively simple and inexpensive methods ... a revolution which can be put into practice largely by parents themselves," without high technology medical service, said James P. Grant, UNICEF executive director, in the fund's annual report on The State of the World's Children.

Tornadoes hurt three

GEORGETOWN — At least three persons were injured after two rare December tornadoes roared from a stormy Central Texas sky as a cold front raced across Texas.

The tornadoes injured two children at a day-care center and a worker at a construction site Tuesday afternoon.

The first tornado, reported just before 2 p.m., touched down in a subdivision west of Round Rock before skipping over Interstate 35 and laying waste to a rural area between Round Rock and Georgetown.

Apartheid abhorrent

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, calling anew for abolition of white minority rule in South Africa, says the state of emergency there has given its police "unlimited powers to silence critics of the government."

Denouncing the official racial policy of apartheid as "abhorrent," Reagan said Tuesday, "It's time that the government of South Africa took steps to end it and to reach out for compromise and reconciliation to end the turmoil in that strife-torn land."

AMA faces opposition

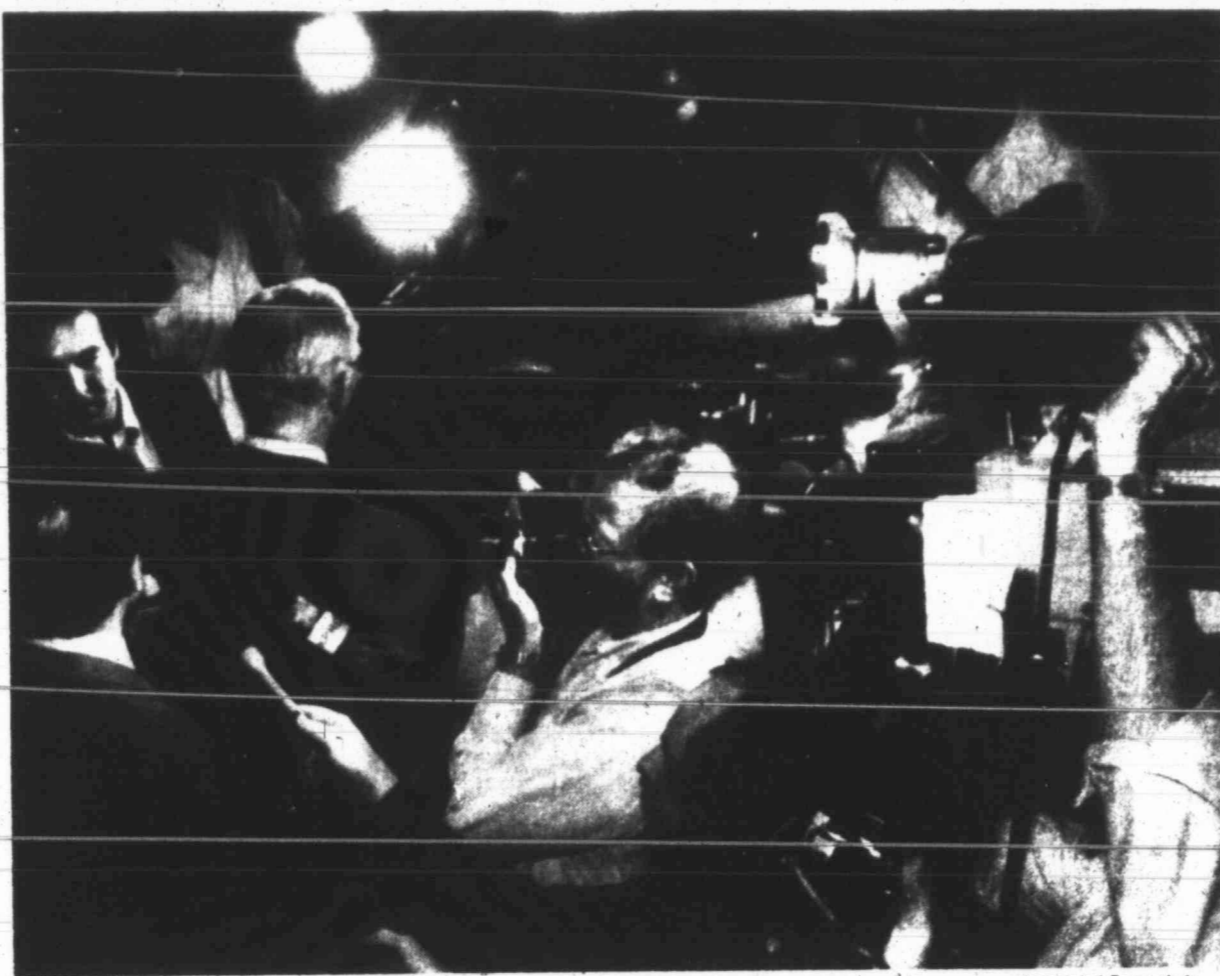
WASHINGTON — The American Medical Association is quickly facing complaints that its new call for laws banning advertising and promotion of cigarettes and other tobacco products would violate rights of free speech.

Unfazed, AMA general counsel Kirk Johnson is declaring, "We expect a challenge; we're willing to fight it."

Soon after AMA policy-makers passed their anti-advertising proposal on Tuesday, citing tobacco-cancer links as grounds for drastic action, major publishing trade groups dispatched a letter of complaint.

Mailing loophole found

WASHINGTON — Three Republican senators avoided full disclosure of their mass mailing costs by sending 48,000 "individualized newsletters" to their constituents last summer under the free-mail privilege of an official Senate GOP committee, Democratic Sen. Albert Gore Jr. says.



Participants in the Pennzoil-Texaco court case leave the courtroom engulfed in a sea of television and still cameras and reporters after court was adjourned when Judge Solomon Casseb, Jr. upheld the jury's verdict in the \$10.53 billion award to Pennzoil for unethical dealings by Texaco in acquiring Getty Oil.

Appeal planned

Damage award against Texaco upheld

HOUSTON (AP) — A Texas judge upheld a landmark \$10.53 billion judgment against Texaco Inc. for foiling Pennzoil Co.'s merger with Getty Oil Co., but it could be years before Pennzoil can collect a cent.

State District Judge Solomon Casseb Jr. on Tuesday approved the largest civil damage award in U.S. history after both oil companies accepted a plan designed to keep Texaco out of bankruptcy proceedings.

Interest already has brought the total award to \$11.12 billion and will continue to accrue at an annual rate of 10 percent, beginning with Tuesday's judgment, Casseb said.

"We've waited two years for this and are very gratified at the outcome. What the judge did was a very courageous thing, in light of all the pressure that's been placed on him," Pennzoil Chairman J. Hugh Liedtke said, referring to Texaco claims that the award could bring the nation's third-largest company to its knees.

Texaco said it would ask for a new trial, and failing that would appeal the verdict, a process that attorneys said could take several years.

"We continue to believe that ultimately, this position will be vindicated," Texaco said in a statement.

To appeal, Texaco would first have to post a \$12

billion bond, an amount approaching the company's \$13.5 billion net worth.

Texaco purchased Getty Oil Co. last year for \$10.1 billion, the second-largest merger in U.S. corporate history behind Chevron Corp.'s \$13.3 billion purchase of Gulf Corp.

But a jury ruled Nov. 19 that Texaco unethically broke up a previous merger agreement between Getty Oil and Pennzoil Co.

Texaco has maintained it doesn't owe Pennzoil a penny — and certainly no more than \$500 million for its thwarted merger attempt. The amount was based on the difference between the \$112.50 a share price Pennzoil offered for Getty stock and the \$128 a share Texaco paid.

Since the jury's verdict was returned, Texaco's stock has fallen from \$39.29 to \$30.50.

"The biggest shock to Texaco stock has already taken place," said Fereidun Fesharaki, head of the energy research program at the East-West Institute in Honolulu. "Maybe a little more drop, but I would be surprised to see a massive decline."

Jurors said Texaco should pay \$7.53 billion in actual damages — the amount Pennzoil claims it suffered by losing access to 1 billion barrels of Getty Oil reserves — plus \$3 billion as punishment.

World

By Associated Press

Russian fakes illness

LONDON — A mysterious Russian emigre has lain with eyes tightly shut in a hospital bed for almost three weeks, avoiding police questions and a frustrated hospital official who is certain he is faking unconsciousness and wants him gone.

The 43-year-old man, identified by police as Vladimir Leontev, as been nicknamed the "Red in Bed," or the "Sleeping Russian" by British newspapers.

Police want to question him about the \$37,000 they found on him when he was involved in a motorcycle accident last month.

Call to lift trade ban

MOSCOW — Communist Party leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev told U.S. businessmen that his country wants the United States to lift a ban on sales of high-technology products to the Soviet Union, but "will not beg anything" from the Americans.

He also said Tuesday that politically inspired trade embargoes and boycotts did not seriously hurt the Soviet economy, but only undermined confidence in America as a trading partner.

Major reforms urged

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — The American Chamber of Commerce of South Africa today called for major reforms recognizing black rights, and accused police of contributing to the persistent riots that have killed hundreds of people in the past 15 months.

Meanwhile, police said today they found the charred body of a black man in Kwanobuhle near Port Elizabeth, apparently killed by other blacks under suspicion of collaborating with the white government.

Peace prize awarded

OSLO, Norway — The Soviet co-president of an international physicians group that won the 1985 Nobel Peace Prize said today that President Reagan's "Star Wars" program constitutes "one more step toward nuclear catastrophe."

The peace prize was awarded Tuesday to the International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War, founded by Dr. Yevgeny Chazov, a Soviet deputy health minister, the American co-president Dr. Bernard Lown and several other Soviet and American doctors. Chazov and Lown, a professor at Harvard University's School of Public Health, received the award on the group's behalf.

Running mate chosen

MANILA, Philippines — President Ferdinand E. Marcos, nominated by his party for another term in office today, chose an outspoken critic as his running mate for an election he called to blunt criticism of his 20-year-old government.

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Opinion

Cure for common cold still elusive

It's ironic and unfair that the "season to be jolly" coincides with the season that brings, among other surprises, any one of innumerable viruses that cause the misnamed "common cold" or, if you're really unlucky, influenza. Perhaps in deference to the enduring belief that everything except the cold can be cured, medical researchers think they may be on the verge of a breakthrough against at least one of the principal flu viruses.

Work at various universities, funded by the National Institute of Health, has produced new vaccines that are taken in the form of nose drops — logical enough when one considers that each of us breathes in, more or less, 2,500 gallons of air — air that's laden with every conceivable germ and pollutant that nature and mankind have combined to create. Early experience has lead scientists to conclude that nose drops (with aerosol sprays coming along soon) can be more effective as a vaccine than injections because they are applied directly to the area where the flu virus enters the body.

A five-year pilot project has just begun in Nashville, where thousands of persons of all ages will be given both shots and nose drops. In each case, one will be a placebo. From this, researchers hope to learn whether drops are more effective. If they are — if the "local application" theory proves out — it's also thought that more effective also will mean longer lasting. As a result, drops might be administered only once every few years.

Scientists so far have developed nasal vaccines only for influenza A, but its cousin B is on the hit list for next year. Even if both can be conquered, that still leaves the ubiquitous and legendary cold, produced by an estimated 100 or so viruses. It's hardly news that science is still stumped by that one, and one shouldn't be too optimistic if past experience is any guide. Besides, we've got to have something to sniffle and gripe about.



Steve Chapman

Senator's bill faces barriers

One of the favorite causes of the pure at heart has emerged again in Washington. Sen. David Boren, an Oklahoma Democrat, wants to limit the influence of political action committees (PACs) on election campaigns. This is the only way to head off what he labels "a threat to democracy."

Barry Goldwater agrees, fearing that PACs are "giving elections a bad name."

The dimensions of activity by PACs alarm these senators. In 1984, they donated some \$105 million to House and Senate candidates, nine times as much as in 1974. Last year, a third of current House members got more than half of their campaign contributions from PACs. Given trends like these, Boren worries "whether we're going to have any grass roots democracy left."

One thing we should have learned from the past decade is that, in campaign laws as elsewhere, noble intentions don't necessarily produce good results. More often, they do just the opposite.

from a PAC which favors one candidate to provide equal time free to the other candidate.

This section is probably unconstitutional, since its intent and likely effect is to make it impossible for PACs to buy air time. The transparent goal is to stymie criticism of members of Congress, thus simplifying their efforts to stay in office. Independent expenditures are usually aimed at unseating incumbents, and shutting them off from broadcast ads will make it that much harder to do so.

The rest of the bill probably serves the same purpose. Boren's press secretary, Barbara Webb, says it will "lower the cost of campaigns." Holding down campaign spending appeals to incumbents because their position gives them access to all sorts of free publicity. Their opponents, by contrast, generally have to spend lots of money to get their message out to voters. The less money they can spend, the less likely voters will hear their message.

This becomes clearer if you consider the likely effect of a ban on advertisements for computers. Established, well-known firms like IBM wouldn't be put out of business by such a ban, but an unknown new company trying to compete with IBM probably would. Likewise, if campaign spending is restricted, by whatever means, most incumbents will gain and not challengers will suffer.

Boren's bill makes the same mistake as past campaign "reforms." It substitutes an institutional alteration for a change in public attitudes. One reason PACs give so much money to candidates is that the voters usually don't penalize the recipients. If the electorate were offended by this type of contribution, more candidates would emulate Boren in refusing to accept PAC funds and no law would be needed.

If there is a problem here, it ought to be solved by voters and candidates in the hurly-burly of campaigns.

Steve Chapman is a member of the Chicago Tribune editorial board. His commentary is distributed by Tribune Media Services.

The Big Spring Herald

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

★ ★ ★

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Jack Anderson



German rebels re-emerge despite crushing defeats

By JACK ANDERSON and DALE VAN ATTA
WASHINGTON — The bomb blast last week in the parking lot of an American PX in Frankfurt provided further proof that West German terrorist groups, supposedly eradicated five years ago, are definitely alive and active.

The group believed to be responsible for the latest outrage had also set off a car bomb at the U.S. Air Force base outside Frankfurt last August. The terrorists call themselves the "Red Army Faction," and their resurgence, like some malignant phoenix, has been described in an internal Pentagon intelligence report as "a serious threat to U.S. military interests into the foreseeable future."

The report, a "special assessment," confirms observations made by our associate Lucette Lagarde on a recent trip to West Germany. The report concludes that the group has begun a "new phase" of operations, and warns that "attacks on U.S.-related targets by both the hardcore RAF (Red Army Faction) and its militant supporters can be expected" in coming months.

American service personnel and their dependents were way ahead of the Pentagon analysis. They've been expecting the worst ever since the Aug. 8 air-base bombing. In numerous conversations, servicemen and their wives expressed concern over their vulnerable situation in West Germany, and frustration at the inability of either the Army or West German authorities to deal effectively with the threat.

The Red Army Faction can be traced back to the 1960s and West Germany's radical leftist groups, particularly the Baader-Meinhof gang. By 1972, the first generation of the faction's leadership had been imprisoned and the rank-and-file apparently dispersed.

Five years later, though, a new generation emerged, went into action and was beaten down by West German police. There was another comeback in 1980, and another defeat. The West German authorities then announced that the Red Army Faction was extinct.

Now it's back again, possibly stronger than ever, and certainly just as virulent in its hatred of West Germany's ties to the United States. The first eruption was the Aug. 8 bombing in the parking lot of the U.S. airlift wing at Rhein-Main Air Base.

"The bomb was timed to go off during a period when there were likely to be a large number of people in the parking lot," the Pentagon report noted. One American GI and a military wife were killed; 20 others were wounded. The car, driven onto the base in the morning rush hour, when security checks were perfunctory, was purchased at the same dealership as the car that carried last week's bomb into the PX parking lot.

"The Marxist-Leninist oriented Red Army Faction

has proved, over the past 15 years, to be both a dangerous and persistent opponent of the social order in Western Europe," the Pentagon report stated, adding ominously: "There is no end in sight for this continuing cycle of violence."

The group's members are "veteran terrorists," the report warns, adding that "the current crop of hardcore leaders is at least the fifth group to control the gang." The group is "fiercely opposed to the current political situation in West Germany ... (and is) stridently anti-American," the report says.

Noting that "the demise of the Red Army Faction has been trumpeted several times by West German authorities," the Pentagon analysis concludes that the most alarming feature of the terrorist group is "its ability to absorb debilitating punishment from the security forces, regenerate its strength and emerge once again as a serious security threat."

CONSUMER REPORT: Is the government about to lower the maximum it will insure in an individual bank account? Probably not, because of political considerations, but some officials of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. would dearly love to lower the present \$100,000 limit to at least \$75,000. They reason that without the federal guarantee, big depositors might be a little more careful about what banks they put their money in. The agency has found that wealthy depositors now tend to put their money in badly managed banks most likely to collapse, because they offer higher interest rates to attract depositors.

MILKING THE TAXPAYERS: Federal dairy subsidies continue to climb. In 1979, a mere \$247 million was spent paying dairy farmers to produce less, preventing an oversupply that would cause prices to tumble. Today, the program's cost tops \$2 billion a year. What's really outrageous is that huge sums go to purported dairy farmers for not producing milk in the Sun Belt, where dairy farming is obviously not significant. Arizona is No. 1 among all the states in average per-farmer payments, at \$226,978, followed by Florida (\$216,590), Nevada (\$215,262), California (\$125,044) and New Mexico (\$110,919).

MINI-EDITORIAL: We've suspected for a long time that some public officials would do anything to get television coverage, but kicking the handicapped? A group of mentally and physically handicapped children and adults wanted to march in Detroit's Thanksgiving Day parade. But they were spurned by the parade president on grounds that they would slow things down so much that the network TV cameras might turn to other cities' presumably livelier parades. The fact that the parade official relented after a public outcry does little to lessen our outrage at this Guinness-size display of unseasonal insensitivity.

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

Around The Rim

A space race of destruction

By HANK MURPHY

All indications are the Reagan Administration will press ahead with an all-out effort to place anti-missile weapons in space. Mr. Reagan refers to his project as the Strategic Defense Initiative and bristles when his pet proposal is called "Star Wars," a name coined by the news media. Yet "Star Wars," a name that conjures images steeped in fantasy, best reflects the thought that such a program will make this nation immune from nuclear annihilation.

Reagan's proposed space shield reminds one of a megabuck bug light capable of zapping anything in range. But does its range include terrain-hugging cruise missiles and low-flying supersonic bombers? Can its rays find and destroy thermonuclear devices small enough to fit inside briefcases yet powerful enough to blow away Houston or Dallas? It's highly doubtful.

The administration argues that the Soviets have already tested a defense system and this country needs to catch up less the Reds gain an upper hand in the arms race. The truth is the Soviet system is extremely crude. Moreover, they have signaled a willingness to scrap their program if the United States reciprocates.

Reagan's true motive for launching Star Wars, he claims, is to render nuclear weapons obsolete. Ironically, the president's initiative will only spawn more weapons with as much destructive capacity as ever.

The Soviets will surely expand their arsenal in an attempt to overwhelm the space shield and devise weapons to attack the system itself. The United States will likely respond by putting still more exotic military hardware in orbit. Life on earth will be at the mercy of war machines in space.

The president had a real chance to reduce the staggering load of nuclear arms that sponge resources and threaten life on earth while at the Geneva Summit. He could have traded his budget busting boo-boo for deep and verifiable cuts in armaments on both sides. Instead he clung stubbornly to his dream of a perfect missile defense. The world can only hope that one man's dream doesn't unleash a nightmare for all.

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

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Today

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Dec. 11, the 345th day of 1985. There are 20 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Dec. 11, 1936, Britain's King Edward VIII abdicated in order to marry an American divorcee, Wallis Warfield Simpson. In a radio address, he said he would have found it impossible to carry out his duties as king "without the help and support of the woman I love."

On this date:

In 1719, the first recorded sighting of the Aurora Borealis took place in New England.

In 1816, Indiana became the 19th state of the union.

In 1872, America's first black governor took office as Pinckney Benton Stewart Pinchback became acting governor of Louisiana.

In 1882, Boston's Bijou Theatre, the first American playhouse to be lighted exclusively by electricity, gave its first performance, of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Iolanthe."

In 1928, police in Buenos Aires, Argentina, thwarted an attempt on the life of President Herbert Hoover.

In 1941, Germany and Italy declared war on the United States.

In 1946, John D. Rockefeller Jr. offered to donate a six-block piece of Manhattan real estate as the site for a United Nations headquarters.

In 1961, a U.S. aircraft carrier carrying Army helicopters arrived in Saigon. It was the first direct American military support for South Vietnam's battle against communist guerrillas.

In 1983, Pope John Paul II attended a Lutheran church service in Rome. It was the first visit by a Roman Catholic pontiff to a Protestant church within his own diocese.

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Herald recipe exchange



Librarian shares favorite holiday recipes

By KIM KIRKHAM
Lifestyle Writer

Donna Jackson, children's librarian at the Howard County Library, has shared several of her favorite holiday recipes with the Recipe Exchange this week, including Apple-Raisin Bread and Overnight Carmel-Pecan Rolls.

Potato Refrigerator Dough, another of her favorites, can be used to make braided dinner rolls, Parker House rolls, crescent rolls or hamburger buns.

Anyone wanting to submit their favorite holiday recipes can mail them to the Herald Recipe Exchange, care of The Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

APPLE-RAISIN BREAD

- 3 cups chopped unpared apples
 - 3 cups all-purpose flour*
 - 2 1/2 cups sugar
 - 1 1/4 cups vegetable oil
 - 4 eggs, beaten
 - 1 Tbsp. plus 1 tsp. vanilla
 - 2 tsp. ground cinnamon
 - 1 1/2 tsp. salt
 - 1 1/2 tsp. baking soda
 - 1 tsp. ground cloves
 - 1/2 tsp. baking powder
 - 2/3 cup raisins
 - 1/2 cup chopped nuts
- Heat oven to 325 degrees. Generously grease bottoms only of 2 baking pans, 9x5x3 inches. Beat all ingredients on low speed, scraping bowl constantly, 1 minute. Beat on medium speed 1 minute. Pour into pans. Bake until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean, about 1 hour. Cool 10 minutes; remove from pans. Cool completely before slicing. Store in refrigerator. Makes 2 loaves.
- *If using self-rising flour, omit salt, baking soda and baking powder.

OVERNIGHT CARMEL-PECAN ROLLS

- 2 packages active dry yeast
 - 1/2 cup warm water (105 to 115 degrees)
 - 2 cups lukewarm milk (scalded then cooled)
 - 1/2 cup granulated sugar
 - 1/2 cup vegetable oil or shortening
 - 3 tsp. baking powder
 - 2 tsp. salt
 - 1 egg
 - 6 1/2 to 7 1/2 cups all-purpose flour*
 - 1 cup packed brown sugar
 - 1/2 cup margarine or butter, softened
 - 2 Tbsp. light corn syrup
 - 1 cup pecan halves
 - 4 Tbsp. margarine or butter, softened
 - 1/2 cup granulated sugar
 - 1 Tbsp. plus 1 tsp. ground cinnamon
- Dissolve yeast in warm water in large mixing bowl. Stir in milk, 1/2 cup sugar, the oil, baking powder, salt, egg and 3 cups of the flour. Beat until smooth. Mix in enough remaining flour to make dough easy to handle.
- Turn dough onto well-floured surface; knead until smooth and elastic, 8 to 10 minutes. Place in greased bowl; turn greased side up. Cover; let rise in warm place until double, about 1 1/2 hours. (Dough is ready if indentation remains when touched.)
- Heat brown sugar and 1/2 cup margarine until melted; remove from heat. Stir in corn syrup. Divide mixture between 2 baking pans, 13x9x2 inches. Sprinkle each with 1/2 cup pecan halves.
- Punch down dough; divide into halves. Roll 1 half into rectangle, 12x10 inches. Spread with 2 Tbsp. of the margarine. Mix 1/2 cup sugar

and the cinnamon; sprinkle half of the sugar mixture over rectangle. Roll up, beginning at 12-inch side. Pinch edge firmly to seal. Stretch roll to make even.

Cut roll into twelve 1-inch slices. Place slightly apart in pan. Wrap pan tightly with heavy-duty aluminum foil. Repeat with remaining dough. Refrigerate at least 12 hours but no longer than 48 hours. (To bake immediately, do not wrap. Let rise in warm place until double, about 30 minutes. Bake as directed below.)

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Remove foil from pans. Bake until golden, 30 to 35 minutes. Immediately invert pan on heatproof serving plating. Let pan remain a minute so caramel drizzles over rolls. Makes 2 dozen rolls.

*If using self-rising flour, omit baking powder and salt.

POTATO REFRIGERATOR DOUGH

- 1 package active dry yeast
 - 1 1/2 cups warm water (105 to 115 degrees)
 - 2/3 cup sugar
 - 1 1/2 tsp. salt
 - 2/3 cup shortening
 - 2 eggs
 - 1 cup lukewarm mashed potatoes
 - 7 to 7 1/2 cups all-purpose flour*
- Dissolve yeast in warm water in large mixing bowl. Stir in sugar, salt, shortening, eggs, potatoes and 4 cups of the flour. Beat until smooth. Mix in enough remaining flour to make dough easy to handle.
- Turn dough onto lightly floured surface; knead until smooth and elastic, about 5 minutes. Place in greased bowl; turn greased side up. Cover bowl tightly; refrigerate at least 8 hours but no longer than 5 days.
- Punch down dough. Shape, let rise and bake as directed in the following recipes.
- *If using self-rising flour, omit salt.

BRAIDED DINNER ROLLS

- 1/2 Potato Refrigerator Dough
 - 1 egg
 - 1 Tbsp. water
 - 3/4 tsp. poppy seed
 - 3/4 tsp. sesame seed
- Divide dough into 18 equal parts. Roll each part into rope, 7 inches long, on lightly floured surface. Place groups of 3 ropes each close together on lightly greased cookie sheet. Braid ropes gently and loosely. Do not stretch. Pinch ends to fasten; tuck under securely. Let rise until double, 45 to 60 minutes.
- Heat oven to 375 degrees. Beat egg and water slightly; brush over braids. Sprinkle each of 3 braids with 1/4 teaspoon poppy seed and each of remaining 3 braids with 1/4 teaspoon sesame seed. Bake until golden brown, about 15 minutes. Makes 6 rolls.

PARKER HOUSE ROLLS

Prepare Potato Refrigerator Dough. Divide into halves

(refrigerate 1-half for future use or use for crescent rolls, below). Divide remaining half of dough into halves. Roll 1 half into rectangle, 13x9 inches. Cut into 3-inch circles; brush with margarine or butter, softened. Fold each so top half overlaps slightly. Press edges together. Place close together in greased round baking pan, 9x1 1/2 inches. Brush with margarine or butter, softened. Repeat with remaining dough. Let rise until double, 45 to 60 minutes.

Heat oven to 400 degrees. Bake until light brown, 13 to 15 minutes. Makes 20 rolls.

CRESCENT ROLLS

Prepare Potato Refrigerator Dough. Divide into halves (refrigerate 1-half for future use or use for Parker House rolls, above). Divide remaining half of dough into halves. Roll 1 half into 12-inch circle. Spread with margarine or butter, softened. Cut circle into 16 wedges. Roll up, beginning at rounded edges. Place rolls, with points underneath, on greased cookie sheet; curve ends slightly. Brush with margarine or butter, softened. Repeat with remaining dough. Let rise until double, 45 to 60 minutes.

Heat oven to 400 degrees. Bake until light brown, 13 to 15 minutes. Makes 32 rolls.

HAMBURGER BUNS

Divide 1/2 of Potato Refrigerator Dough into 12 equal parts. Shape each part into smooth ball on lightly floured surface with lightly greased fingers; flatten. Place about 1 inch apart on greased cookie sheet. Let rise until double, 45 to 60 minutes.

Heat oven to 400 degrees. Brush buns with margarine or butter, softened; sprinkle with sesame seed or poppy seed. Bake until golden brown, 13 to 15 minutes. Makes 1 dozen rolls.

COUNTRY CORN MUFFINS

- 1 1/4 cups white or yellow corn meal
 - 1 cup unsifted flour
 - 1/4 cup granulated sugar
 - 1/4 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
 - 1 tsp. baking soda
 - 3/4 tsp. salt
 - 1 egg
 - 1 cup buttermilk
 - 2/3 cup corn oil
- Grease 12 (2 1/2x1 1/4-inch) muffin cups. In medium bowl with fork, stir together corn meal, flour, sugars, baking soda and salt. In small bowl, beat egg slightly; stir in buttermilk and corn oil. Add to corn meal mixture; stir just until moistened. Spoon into prepared

muffin cups. Bake in 425 degree oven 20 minutes or until golden. Immediately remove from pan. Cool on wire rack or serve warm. Makes 12.

SUGAR 'N SPICE SNACK

- 1 package (7 ounces) corn snacks
 - 2 cups mixed nuts
 - 2 Tbsp. orange juice or water
 - 2 egg whites
 - 1 1/2 cups sugar
 - 1 to 2 Tbsp. grated orange peel
 - 2 tsp. ground cinnamon
 - 1 tsp. ground allspice
 - 1 tsp. ground ginger
- Heat oven to 275 degrees. Grease jelly roll pan, 15 1/2x10 1/2x1 inch. Mix corn snack and nuts in large bowl. Beat orange juice and egg whites in small bowl with wire whisk or hand beater until foamy; mix in remaining ingredients. Stir into corn snack mixture until well coated. Spread in pan. Bake, stirring every 15 minutes, until light brown and crisp, 45 to 50 minutes. Cool; store in airtight container. Makes 10 cups snack.

GRATED SWEET POTATO PUDDING

- 4 large eggs
- 1 1/2 cups milk
- 1/2 cup light corn syrup
- 1/2 cup sugar

1/4 tsp. salt
1 tsp. ground cinnamon
1/2 tsp. ground nutmeg
2 Tbsp. butter, melted
1 1/2 lbs. (about) sweet potatoes
Vanilla ice cream or whipped cream

Butter a 10x6x2-inch baking dish or shallow 1 1/2-quart casserole. In a large bowl beat eggs just until yolks and whites are blended; stir in milk and corn syrup until blended.

In a small bowl stir together sugar, salt, cinnamon and nutmeg until well mixed; add to egg mixture; stir until blended. Stir in butter.

Peel and finely shred sweet potatoes; measure 4 cups. Add to egg mixture; stir until well mixed. Turn into prepared baking dish. Bake in a preheated 350 degree oven until top is golden brown and pudding is set — 45 minutes. Cool slightly; then serve hot or with vanilla ice cream. Makes 8 servings.

Note: If you shred the sweet potatoes by hand, you will get perfect results if you use a shredder with 1/16-inch crescent-shaped holes.

PHY: The Reagan press ahead o place anti-space. Mr. roject as the itiative and proposal is name coined. Yet, "Star conjures im- intasy," best at such a pros nation im- miniation. space shield egabuck bug ing-anything range include e missiles and c bombers? destroy their- all enough to yet powerful y Houston or uthful. argues that eady tested a this country ess the Reds in the arms Soviet system forever, they willingness to if the United tive for laun- claims, is to pons obsolete. esident's in- spawn more ch destructive surely expand (tempt to over- eld and devise e the system ates will likely ill more exotic n orbit. Life on mercy of war

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Lifestyle



Dear Abby

Woman's past present on holidays

DEAR ABBY: This is the time for family get-togethers that will present a problem I don't know how to handle.

I am 30 years old, with two small children, and when I go home (I live in another town), I am treated like I am still 14 years old. My brothers and sisters (all older than me) and my parents, too, keep telling the same stories about how dumb, fat, sullen and miserable I was as a child. They all laugh like it was one big joke, and, Abby, those were the most painful years of my life. I am an adult now and want to put those painful memories behind me, but how can I when they keep repeating the same stories every year? Oh, I'm a good sport, and I laugh right along with them, pretending it doesn't bother me, but it does.

My husband just hates it when they bring up stuff that hurts my feelings. He doesn't care too much

for my family for this reason.

I try not to let these things get to me, but it gets harder every year, and I now dread going home for the holidays.

Is there a practical solution? ANONYMOUS, PLEASE
DEAR ANONYMOUS: Yes. Speak to each brother, sister, and parent individually, explaining that you no longer want to be reminded of those painful memories. Your husband's support in this matter will be very helpful. State your objections firmly, and unless they are being deliberately cruel, they will respect your wishes. If they persist, it is your right as an adult to absent yourself from future family get-togethers.

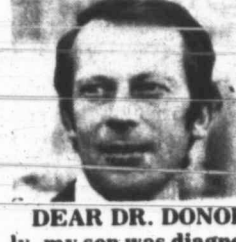
DEAR ABBY: A friend recently sent me a newspaper clipping of your column in the Province — a Vancouver, B.C., newspaper. It

was a special thrill to see the poem, "The Man in the Glass," written by my father, the late David Horton Elton.

Though he was born in Utah, Dad was a lifelong resident of Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada, where he practiced law and served the city as its mayor. Dad authored many such homespun poems, but for some strange reason this one has always been published as "Author Unknown."

DALT ELTON,
WEST VANCOUVER, B.C.

(Every teen-ager should know the truth about sex, drugs and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet, send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents) self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)



Dr. Donohue

Disease is an adrenal disturbance

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Recently, my son was diagnosed as having Addison's disease. He's 25. The cause of the problem was said to be histoplasmosis. He is now on daily cortisone medicine and will have to continue with it the rest of his life. What are the effects of long-term cortisone therapy? It's a steroid. What does that mean? — M.B.

If your son were living in the days before we could supply synthetically-produced hormones, he probably would be close to death's door.

Now, about Addison's disease and the steroid connection.

Steroids are hormones made chiefly in two places — the adrenal gland and the sex organs. Apparently, due to the fungal infection (histoplasmosis) of the adrenal gland, it stopped working, stopped making cortisone, one of the body's most important hormones. It regulates protein metabolism, as well as that of fats and sugars. It stimulates the

liver's synthesis, permits fat storage, and fights inflammation. The adrenal gland also makes aldosterone, another hormone, which regulates how much water, potassium, and sodium we retain in the blood.

With stoppage of these two hormones, multiple signs and symptoms appear, and rather rapidly. They include great weakness, weight loss, nausea, vomiting, change in skin color, and a drop in blood pressure.

The prime cause of Addison's disease (or adrenal insufficiency) was tubercular infection of the gland. But fungus infection, as with your son, is another cause seen from time to time. Frankly, most often, we cannot pinpoint why the gland becomes inactive.

Your son should fare well with his hormone medicine. First of all, the steroids made in his testicles will still be produced, since they were not infected. Second, the medicine hormones are only to sup-

ply the same hormones not now being produced. There will be no untoward effects from that.

FOR I.M. — Diabetes insipidus has nothing to do with abnormal blood sugar or insulin. Diabetes translated means "running through," in this case referring to excess urination. With the insipidus type, there is excess thirst and urination, but the cause is absence not of insulin, but another hormone, antidiuretic hormone (ADH), which is made in the brain and stored in the pituitary. You think of diabetes insipidus when someone has all the symptoms of diabetes mellitus, but who has normal blood sugar.

Unless properly treated, both glaucoma and cataracts can lead to blindness. If you are afflicted with either of these ailments, or know someone who is, write to Dr. Donohue, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, IL 60611, for his booklet, "Cataracts and Glaucoma."

AMBUCs celebrate anniversary

The Big Spring chapter of the American Business Club celebrated its 50th anniversary Saturday at the Dora Roberts Community Center. Bob Whitney, AMBUCs national vice president, was guest speaker.

The club was chartered Dec. 2, 1935.

Dearl Pittman was master of ceremonies. The Rev. Jim Wingert gave the invocation. Dub Day, president, led the Pledge of Allegiance.

Among the guests were Whitney and his wife Sharlene of Irving; Ray Alexander, national regional director of district 6, and his wife

Norma; Bill Bradford, governor of District 6, and his wife Averiel; Joe Copeland, national project chairman, and his wife Dannel of Lubbock; Mayor Clyde Angel and his wife Annie Matt; and Larry Don Shaw, state representative.

Also attending were charter member Weldon Bryant and his wife Juanita, and Helen Green, sweetheart and piano player for the club in its early years.

Mrs. Bryant won the 50th anniversary centerpiece.

A large cake decorated with the AMBUC emblem was served following the dinner. The celebration concluded with a dance.

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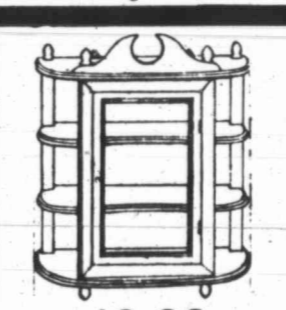
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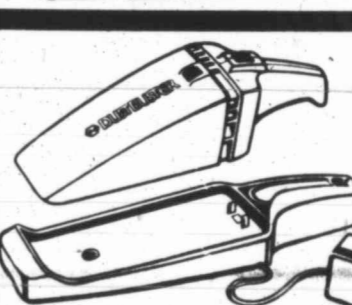
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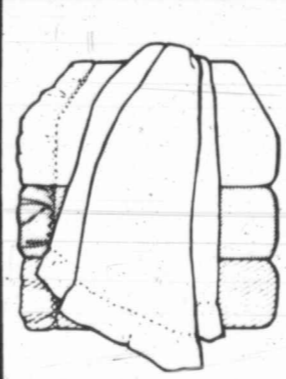


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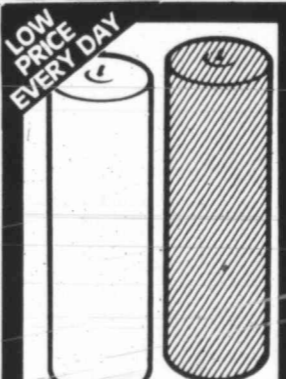
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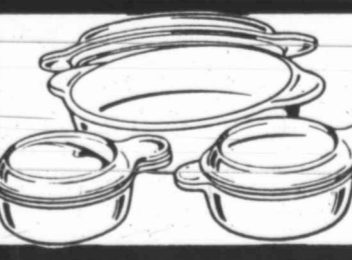


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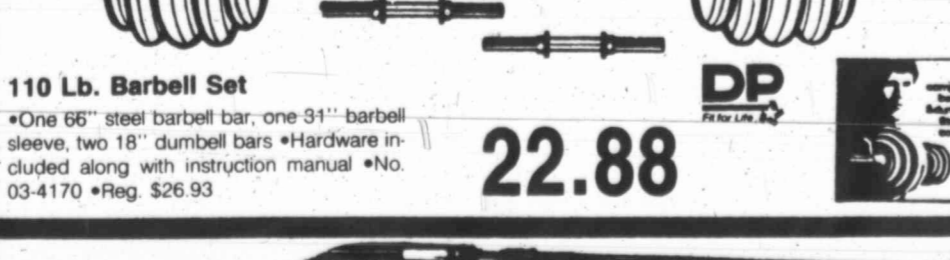
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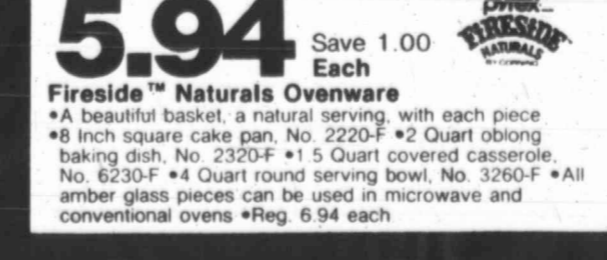
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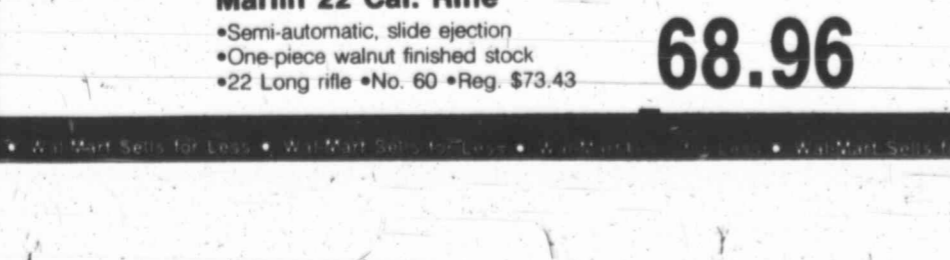
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Man in jail waits for parole decree

A 38-year-old Big Spring man remains in Howard County jail awaiting a decision from the state Board of Pardons and Paroles following a parole hearing Friday morning in the courthouse grand jury room.

Lubbock hearing officer Joe Hernandez recommended that parole for Jack Cummings of Route 2 Box 15A be revoked and that Cummings be transferred back to the Texas Department of Corrections.

Cummings was arrested in October by Texas Ranger Charles Brune on an emergency warrant charging him with assault at Ken's Western Bar on Interstate 20.

He had served four years at TDC for attempted murder upon his parole release in January 1981, said parole officer David Harman of Big Spring.

Another Big Spring man waived his right to a parole hearing and will return to TDC to resume serving his sentence.

Police officer Danny Crawford and state alcoholic beverage commission agent James White arrested Raymond Lopez Chavarria, 30, of 1217 W. Sixth Friday night at the El San Luis Lounge.

He was arrested on an emergency warrant charging him with violating his parole by not reporting to his parole officer since August 1985.

Chavarria was on parole for attempted murder in Nolan County and possession of a firearm by a felon in Howard County.

He also has a burglary of a motor vehicle charge pending in Howard County.

City council endorses Stanton fire marshal

STANTON — The City Council approved hiring Wade Turner as city fire marshal at its meeting Monday.

Turner is to begin immediately, said city manager Jimmy Mathis. He replaces Ricky Kennedy, who resigned several months ago. At last month's meeting the council had tabled a discussion regarding the position's vacancy.

In other business, the council:

- Approved the final pay estimate of \$6,455.49 for the airport lighting project. Engineering firm Parkhill, Smith and Cooper was employed for the airport

sealcoating project.

- Approved a raise in holiday pay for the police department. Pay will increase to 2½ times the regular rate, up from two times the rate paid last year, Mathis said.
- Granted Henry Ringhoffer a one-year temporary permit to place additional mobile homes on his property on Broadway.
- Gave U.S. Telecom permission to bore under the streets on railroad right-of-way to install telephone cables.
- Approved a contract with Jerry Williams and Lonnie Long for animal control.

School band members chosen for audition

Four members of the Big Spring High School Steers band won honors in All-District Band auditions Friday at Midland Lee High School.

Paul Blalack, Mike Ramey and Aricia Grant qualified for pre-Area auditions to take place Thursday at Permian High School in Odessa. Vince Robledo

placed as first alternate in the All-District Band.

While about 100 area 5-A musicians were chosen for the All-District Band, only 32 were chosen for pre-Area auditions, according to a band news release. Students who qualify at pre-Area tryouts will audition for the All-State Band in

January at Permian High School.

Blalack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Blalack, is a junior, E-flat soprano clarinet player.

Ramey is a junior, B-flat soprano clarinet player. The son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ramey, he also is a third-year member of

the All-District Band.

Grant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cary Grant, is a sophomore, E-flat contra bass clarinet player.

Robledo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Robledo, is a junior transfer student from El Paso Coronado. He plays baritone.

Teachers' career ladder on agenda

The Big Spring Independent School District board of trustees will consider appointing a career ladder selection advisory committee at its meeting Thursday.

The meeting will begin at 5:15 p.m. in the board room at the high school.

The committee would be strictly advisory, said Superintendent Lynn Hise. Teacher evaluation is "out of the realm of the school board," he said. "They don't have the time. The personnel records are not available to them."

Other items on the agenda include employment and resignation of personnel; consideration of change-travel reimbursement rate; consideration of band instrument bids; updating IBM System 36 computers; and approval of the Headstart audit.

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Steve's stuff

By Steve Belvin



The right game to be in

Did you ever stop and think about how much money is involved in professional basketball?

Recently the Associated Press came out with a payroll list of each team in the National Basketball Association. I found it quite interesting. Basketball is definitely the sport to be in. Where else can a person earn over \$2 million dollars for working seven months.

So let's play the NBA salary game.

Lets start off with the big money teams residing in the Atlantic Division, home of the division winning Boston Celtics. Four of the five highest paying teams in the NBA come from this division.

The World Champions Los Angeles Lakers have the highest payroll in the league at 8.6 million. Half of the green goes to two players; Magic Johnson, the highest paid player in the NBA at 2.5 million per year; and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar who earns 2 million per season.

I guess you can call the Lakers the best team money can buy.

Philadelphia's payroll is second at 6.8 million, then there's the New York Knicks, 6.6 million; Boston, 6.1 million and the New Jersey Nets at 5.8 million.

But the only teams playing up to their paying weight is LA and Boston. Philadelphia, carrying the 2.1 and 1.5 million dollar contracts of Moses Malone and Julius Erving, is a surprising 11-10. The Knicks, without Bernard King, are a dismal 5-6 and New Jersey is a mediocre 11-11.

In the Central Division, Milwaukee is the team getting the most out of its money. The Bucks lead the division with a 17-8 record and their pay scale is only in the \$3 million dollar range. Meanwhile, Detroit (4.6 million) and Chicago (4.2 million) are divisional teams trying to catch the Bucks, who have won the division for the past three seasons.

Another team getting good mileage out of its payroll is Utah in the Western Division. The Jazz are the only NBA team with a pay scale of less than 3 million. Yet they are in third place with a respectable 13-10 record.

With the exception of the Lakers, the Pacific Division teams aren't playing the way they are paid. Take for instance Phoenix, Seattle and Golden State. Seattle's pay scale is 5.5 million and Phoenix and Golden State are near the 5 million range. Yet Phoenix and Golden State together have won just one more game than Portland, who barely has a pay scale over 3 million.

I often wonder how owners figure out how much a player is worth.

For instance the Knicks are paying Bill Cartwright and Marvin Webster big bucks even though they've been injury plagued over the past few seasons. Webster, a 7-footer, earns \$450,000 and Cartwright, who stands 7-1; makes \$925,000 per season. This is more than fellow teammate Bernard King makes.

King, last year's NBA scoring leader, is regarded by many as the top forward in the game. Maybe the Knick's payscale is judged on height.

Then there's players like Cleveland forward Roy Henson who's averaging 17 points and 12 rebounds per game. He earns a modest \$220,000 per year. Henson is much like Milwaukee's Paul Pressey, an All-Star performer.

Pressey is one of the most versatile players in the game. He plays either guard or quick forward, and is one of the top defensive players in the NBA. He's third on his team in rebounds, leads his team in steals and averages 14 points per game.

The Bucks get away with a steal by paying him only \$242,000.

One thing is for sure, the Washington Bullets don't give salaries according to height. Rookie Maunte Bol, the league's tallest player at 7-7, get a paltry sum of \$137,500.

How about the shortest player in the league? That honor goes to 5-7 Spud Webb of the Atlanta Hawks who earns a meek salary of \$75,000; five thousand over the rookie minimum.

So there you have it, the NBA's salary game. Big bucks for everyone. Some teams and players stack up; some don't. But one thing is for sure: It's a good game.

Hobbs outscores Steers, 101-88

By CHARLIE ALCORN Sports Writer

New Mexico high school basketball coaching legend Ralph Tasker brought his Hobbs High squad to Big Spring on a cold, snowy night, but his Eagles were nothing but hot as they downed Big Spring, 101-88 Tuesday night in Steer Gymnasium.

Tasker, who has the second best career high school coaching record in the nation at 873-225, used relentless full court pressure defense and pinpoint passing on offense to subdue the scrappy Steers, who were playing without the services of leading scorer and rebounder Brian Mayfield.

The Eagles, who constantly shuttled all twelve players into the game, had five players in double figures in the contest led by Steve White, who scored a game-high 25 points. It was the first game Hobbs had gone over the century mark this year.

The Steers were led by the guard tandem of Charles Young and Dwayne Sherman, who scored 22 and 16 points respectively. Billy Cole chipped in 13 and Kevin McKeown 10 points to round out the Steers in double figures.

The Steers hung tough against the Eagle press in the first half, using several full court assists to build a 14-10 lead late in the first quarter.

The Eagles enjoyed a sizable height advantage over Big Spring, but Steer forwards Billy Cole and Sidney Parker rebounded well in the first half before getting in foul trouble.

Hobbs took its first lead of the game, 15-14, with 1:50 left in the first quarter and never relinquished it, opening up a 24-16 bulge by the end of the quarter.

Parker and Cole picked up their third fouls midway through the second period and the Eagles big men began to dominate the action inside, helping open up an 11 point lead.

Big Spring made a run just before the half that cut the Eagle lead down to four when Sherman contributed four points in the last five seconds. The senior guard stole an inbounds pass, hit a layup, and then took Colin Carroll's outlet pass and pulled up for a 10-foot jump shot at the buzzer making the score 42-38.

The Steers got a bad omen in the opening seconds of the second half when Parker picked up his fourth foul. The Eagles responded by scoring 10 unanswered points, taking their biggest lead of the game at 54-40.

The Eagles' constant pressure finally began to take its toll on the outmanned Steers in the third quarter as the visitors blew the game open for a 74-54 lead.

Parker, who came into the game averaging 14 points, fouled out with 3:35 left in the third period with just four points.

The fourth quarter was an exciting exhibition of run-and-gun by both teams, but the Steers were unable to cut the Eagles 20 point lead in the first five minutes.

The Eagles had the game in hand midway through the last period and set their sights on the 100 point mark. It took them over two minutes to break the century mark, when Albert Mora hit a short jumper after a steal and assist by guard Kevin Thompson.

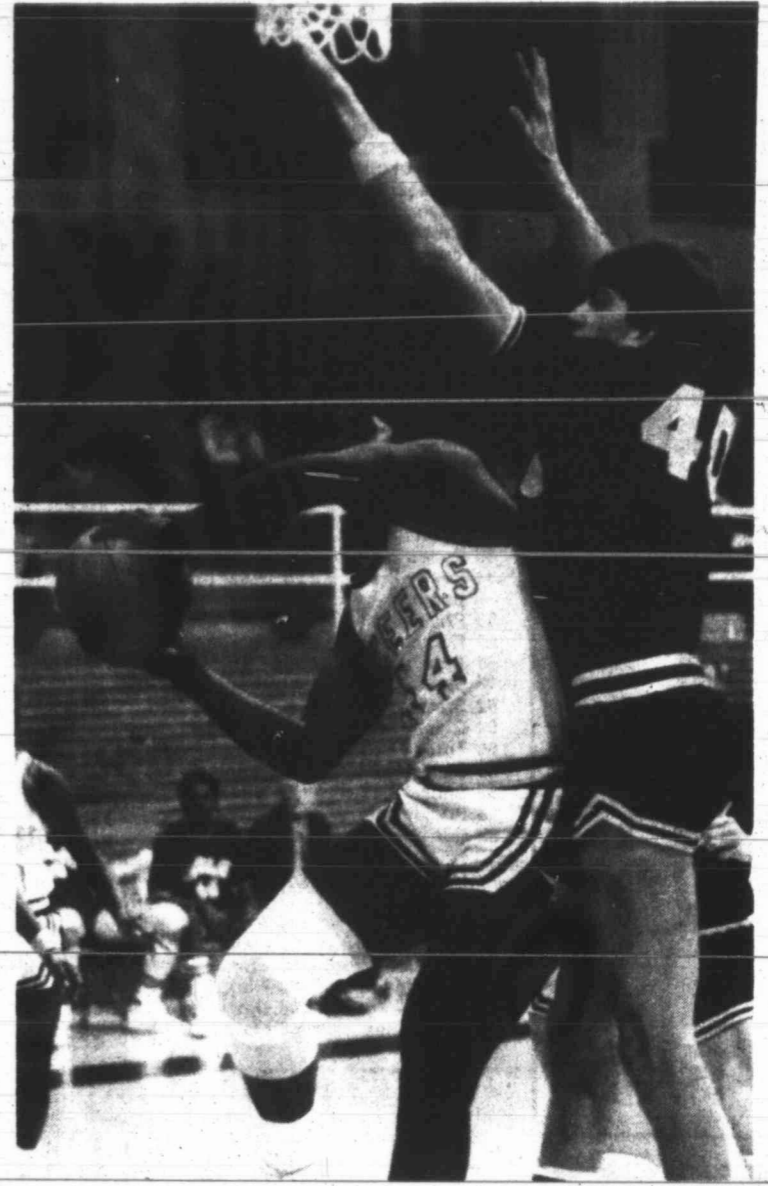
The Eagles forced a season-high 36 Steer turnovers during the game.

Big Spring's record dropped to 1-6 on the year with the loss.

Hobbs returns home with a 2-3 ledger.

STEERS (88) — Colin Carroll, 3-2-8; Sidney Parker, 2-0-4; Charles Young, 10-2-22; Kevin McKeown, 5-0-10; Billy Cole, 6-1-13; Cedric Banks, 0-0-0; Shawn Shellman, 2-2-6; Dwayne Sherman, 8-0-16; Alex Minter, 1-7-9; Charles White, 0-0-0; Totals, 36-16-88.

EAGLES (101) — Brian Smith, 5-3-13; Willie Lewis, 7-0-14; Boo Dobbins, 5-0-10; Cootie Banks, 3-2-8; Gene Fagan, 1-1-3;



Big Spring forward Sidney Parker goes to the basket against Hobbs, New Mexico center Matt Walske in the Steers' 101-88 loss to the visiting Eagles Tuesday night in Steer Gym. Parker was held to a season-low four points in the game.

Score By Quarter table with columns for Steers and Eagles across four quarters and totals.

Cooper in NFR All-Around lead

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Clay O'Brien Cooper, winning his event for the third time in four nights, remained in the lead for all-around cowboy Tuesday, while upstart Rickey Huddleston captured his second straight steer wrestling competition in the National Finals Rodeo.

Cooper, 24, of Gilbert, Ariz., ran his season-leading earnings to \$112,608 by pocketing \$5,050 in a team roping win with partner Jake Barnes, 26, of Bloomfield, N.M. Their time of 5.3 seconds was the best yet in four days of competition.

Huddleston, 28, of Talihina, Okla., pulled a shocker by winning the steer wrestling for the second straight night and taking the overall lead for the rodeo after four performances.

Raymond Hollabaugh of Stamford, Texas, captured the night's calf roping with a mark of 9.8 seconds. Hollabaugh, who earned \$8,080, set his mark right after Dee Pickett of Caldwell, Ida., timed in at 9.9 seconds.

Pickett, the defending all-around champion and one of only four cowboys who qualified for two events in the finals rodeo, won \$6,060 in the calf roping but failed

to place in the team roping. He remained in third place in the race for all-around cowboy with \$96,368.

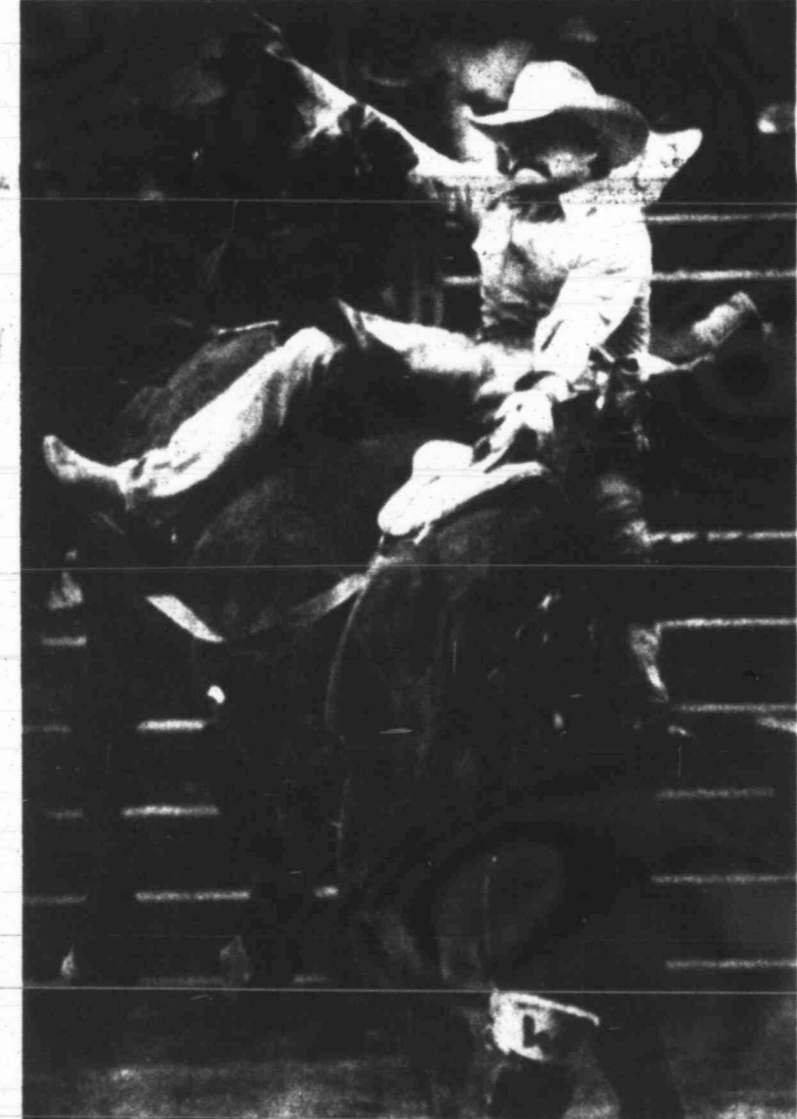
In the popular bull riding competition, Glen McIlvain of Mesquite, Texas, scored a 89 score to capture the event. McIlvain, who finished 14th in regular season competition, easily outdistanced Bobby DelVecchio of New York, N.Y., who had an 83.

In the only women's event, Char-mayne James of Clayton, N.M., won the barrel racing for the second time in four nights.

James, who jumped her finals rodeo winnings to \$15,149 with the \$5,050 first place money, scored a 14.54 to edge Trudy Freeman of Winston, N.M., who scored 14.55.

In the saddle bronc competition, Bud Pauley of Shepherd, Mont., scored 84 to top Brad Gjermundson of Marshall, N.D., and Bud Munroe of Valley Mills, Texas, who tied for second with scores of 80.

The rodeo, which offers a record total of \$1.79 million in prize money, has played to near capacity crowds at the 16,500-seat Thomas and Mack arena on the University of Nevada-Las Vegas campus. The rodeo is in the first year of a five-year run here after 20 years in Oklahoma City.



Dan Haskins tries to hold on during the fourth round of the bareback riding at the National Finals Rodeo in Las Vegas.

Lady Horns get past tough USC

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Annette Smith scored 22 and Beverly Williams added 18 as top-ranked Texas women's basketball team drubbed fourth-ranked and previously undefeated Southern California 94-78 Tuesday night.

A Texas record crowd of 11,470 fans showed up to watch the squads face off in the special benefit game for an Austin-area Ronald McDonald house.

The crowd was also the second highest on-campus crowd in women's collegiate history, trailing only the Iowa-Ohio State contest which drew 22,157 — 14,821 paid attendance — last February, university officials said.

The teams traded baskets for the game's first nine minutes before Texas took the lead for good at 20-18. The Lady Longhorns ran off eight consecutive points to take command.

Another Longhorn record was set when Smith became the all-time leading scorer in Texas history. She passed the mark of 2,256 held by Linda Waggoner from 1976-1980 on a lay-up.

USC's Cheryl Miller led all scorers with 31 points, and teammate Cynthia Cooper matched her from the field but hit only one free throw for a total of 23 points.

Texas upped its record to 5-0, while USC slipped to 6-1.

Sports Briefs

Drugs topic at baseball convention

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Commissioner Peter Ueberroth called on baseball to "show the way" for society in its battle with drugs, while teams began the slow process of rebuilding for a new season at the sport's annual winter convention.

In the commissioner's traditional "state of the sport" address to the convention, Ueberroth devoted much of his attention to the drug problem, saying a successful battle against cocaine in baseball could act as "a domino for society."

Cardinals trade Andujar

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals traded troubled, two-time 20-game winner Joaquin Andujar to the Oakland A's in exchange for catcher Mike Heath and pitcher Tim Conroy, the teams announced.

Andujar, who will turn 33 next month, was 21-12 with a 3.40 earned run average with St. Louis last season. But the right-hander dropped off dramatically during the second half of the year and was then hit hard in taking losses in both the National League playoffs and the World Series.

Marino, Krumrie Players of Week

NEW YORK (AP) — Miami Dolphins quarterback Dan Marino and Cincinnati Bengals nose tackle Tim Krumrie were named as Players of the Week in the American Football Conference.

Marino threw for five touchdown passes in the Dolphins' 34-24 National Football League victory over Green Bay. He hit on 30 of 44 passes for 345 yards.

Former Aggies coach takes high school post

PALESTINE (AP) — Former Texas A&M University head football coach Tom Wilson has been hired by the Palestine School Board as the district's high school football coach.

Wilson was named in recent allegations concerning recruiting violations at Texas A&M in a series of investigative stories by the Dallas Times Herald. The reports told of thousands of dollars paid to top Aggie players in car deals, weekly allowances, performance payments both during Wilson's tenure and during the time that Jackie Sherrill has been head coach at Texas A&M.

"That was cleared in 1980," Wilson told the Palestine Herald-Press after the school board hired him late Tuesday night. "That implication comes from a player I dismissed from the squad for discipline problems. The case was closed and cleared five years ago," Wilson said.

Wilson, head coach at Texas A&M from 1978-1981, said he was looking forward to changing his career to coaching at the college level at the high school level.

A native of Corsicana, Wilson said, "I really want to come back home to plant some new roots and build a solid football program. This is home."

Although he has never taught in a classroom situation, Wilson said, "I've been coaching teams for 20 years. That is teaching."

The Dallas newspaper reported that Wilson gave hundreds of dollars to players during his three-year stint at A&M.

One former starting linebacker, Cal Peveto, said Wilson gave him \$200 "at least five times" and that the cash was available from Wilson on demand.

Also quoted in the article was a former tutor in running back Ernest Jackson, now with the Philadelphia Eagles.

COMICS Page

THE Daily Crossword by Judson G. Trent

ACROSS

- It, wine city
- Glacial pinnacle
- Open slightly
- Short trip
- Norman Vincent
- Ashen
- Alaskan catch
- Chilled
- Head
- Stormed
- Lack
- Bright fish
- Brimless hat
- Type of curve
- Strikes
- Fever
- Probate concern
- Lee call: var.
- Tells tall tales
- Blackbird
- Complacent
- Famed mother
- Antenna
- Anatomical tissue
- Tears violently
- Lauder lid
- Egret
- Poese
- "- by the papers"
- Privaters
- Recording
- Baseball family name
- Steak
- Classic cars
- Trite
- Sicily resort
- Sack
- Prickly pear
- Eur. basin

DOWN

- "The greatest men may foolish question"
- Roasting stick
- Dye
- Naive ones
- Black card
- Conger
- Hindu hero
- Thanks -!
- Poem type
- Near the tip
- Road builder's tool
- Sheltered
- Comic Foxx
- Snickers -
- Basilica part
- Abandon
- Old Ger. coin
- Pointed arch
- Chess piece
- Groove
- Dell favorite
- Sap -
- Francoise or Carl
- Ayr urlic
- Aviv
- Spires
- Nick's dog
- Desuetude
- Listen to
- Kind of strike
- Courage
- Cavil
- Butterine
- Gambling town
- Crackle
- Hebrides isle
- Foch of films
- Growl
- Genetic letters

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

W	I	L	D	A	R	I	T	S	A	I	R	O
A	L	A	I	B	E	R	R	I	A	N	O	E
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DENNIS THE MENACE



"NO MATTER WHAT MY DAD AN' MR. WILSON TELLYA, WE NEED A LOT OF SNOW THIS WINTER!"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Mommy, next time you make a fruitcake can you leave out all these little squishy things?"

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, DEC. 12, 1985

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The morning brings a chance to decide the policies and principles under which you can best live and operate in the future. Also a good day to get presents for important people.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You get excellent ideas that can be put in motion that can bring you fine results. Keep active and happy.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Follow your intuition and you can expand more quickly and intelligently. Someone of a different background can help.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Show more appreciation for your partners and you can reach a far better understanding. Study some new outlet.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) Organize your work with a fellow worker in the morning, and then you can perform well together.

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) You need more recreation so plan it for the evening. Get your finest talents working during the day so that you can become more successful.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Do whatever will bring more harmony at home, and be happier in that important sphere of your endeavor.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You can communicate well with others in the morning and can get right into action. Make sure that statements are accurate.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You find ways to add considerably to your assets now and get right down to specifics. A bigwig gives excellent ideas.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You can go after your personal aims with enthusiasm and be very practical as well. Visit friends.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) The morning is good for gaining the personal pleasures you like, and after lunch you can be successful in the outside world.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Concentrate on whichever acquaintances you want to turn into friendships in the morning and then bring them to fruition.

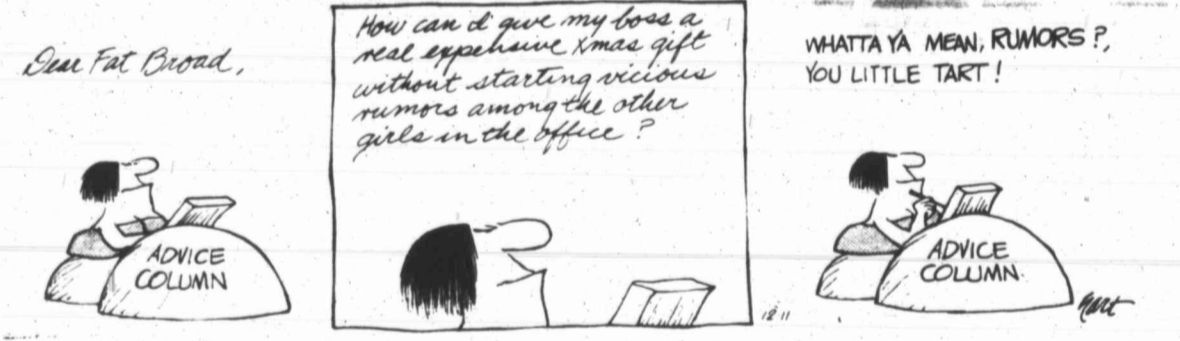
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Be sure to meet the expectations of higher-ups and gain the right benefits. Gain the favors you desire with alacrity.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will roam the universe early in life and everything will be of interest. Upon reaching adulthood your progeny will then become businesslike and can become very successful in whatever field is all-consuming. Make sure that the diet is good.

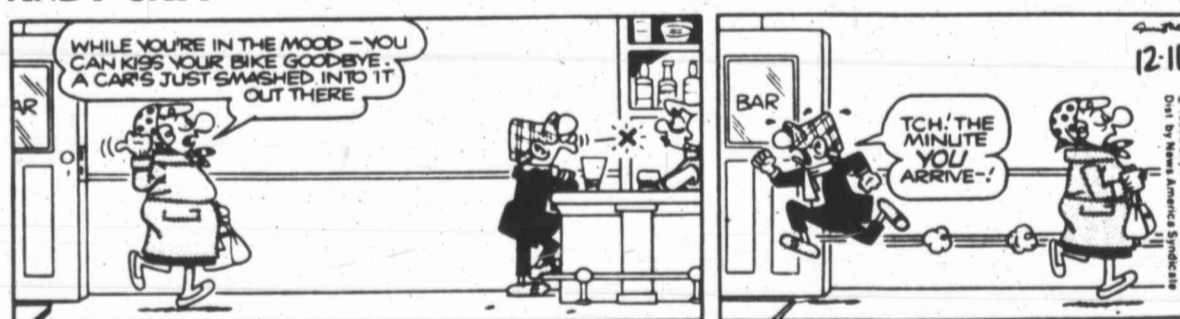
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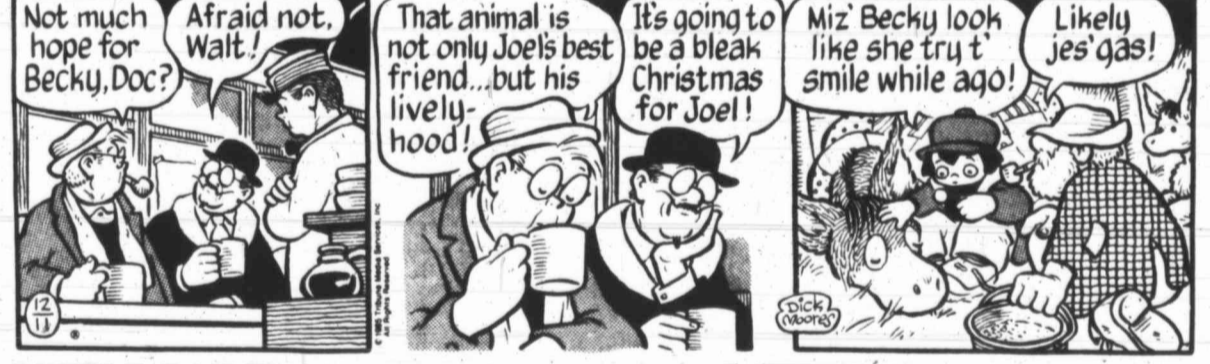
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WIZARD OF ID



GASOLINE ALLEY



BEETLE BAILEY



PEANUTS



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BLONDIE



Forsan

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ROSCOE

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FORSAN

FORSAN Roscoe

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- Ricky seconds: Mont. 4.1; 4.2; 4. Pau
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Crossroads Country Basketball

Forsan drops Roscoe Stanton sweeps Sands gains split

FORSAN — Forsan came away with a pair of victories over Roscoe last night in basketball action here.

The Forsan boys outscored Roscoe 20-12 in the final quarter to take a 49-42 victory. Bruce Strickland and Lance Soles combined for 25 points in the win. Matt Denman led Roscoe with 19.

Forsan's record is now 4-1 for the season.

The Forsan Buffalo-Queens upped their record to 7-1 with a 52-47 win over the Roscoe Plowgirls. Trish Devore led Forsan with 13 points. Kristy Evans followed with 10.

BOYS
FORSAN (49) — Brant Nichols 10 2; David Henson 3 0 6; Jason Donaghe 2 2 6; Bruce Strickland 6 1 13; Lee Morris 3 0 6; Lance Soles 4 4 12; Tom Cates 2 0 4; totals 21 7 49.

ROSCOE (42) — Denman 9 11 9; Williams 2 0 4; Braswell 2 0 4; Cornoyer 2 3 7; McFawe 1 0 2; Herrera 2 2 6; totals 18 6 42.

SCORE BY QUARTERS
 Forsan 15 6 18 20—49
 Roscoe 8 5 17 12—42

GIRLS
FORSAN (52) — Kim Evans 1 3 5; Lana Nichols 1 2 4; Bonnie Martin 3 2 8; Trish Devore 5 3 13; Kristy Evans 4 2 10; Rachael King 1 0 2; Debby Nelson 3 2 8; Traci Painter 1 0 2; totals 19 14 52.

ROSCOE (47) — Brown 4 1 9; Richburgh 3 0 6; Marth 1 3 5; Williams 7 2 16; Aiken 3 1 7; Caldwell 2 0 4; totals 20 7 47.

SCORE BY QUARTERS
 Forsan 12 9 16 15—52
 Roscoe 6 11 4 26—47

STANTON — Stanton came away with a two game over Klondike last night in non-district basketball action.

Stanton won the girls game 51-42. Kristy Fryar and Pam Newkirk combined for 23 points for the winners. The Stanton girls are now 5-3 while Klondike falls to 4-4.

Stanton won the boys game 62-44 behind Kevin Glaspie's 16 points. Brian Kirkland scored 18 for Klondike, who falls to 2-6 for the season. Stanton is 8-0.

GIRLS
STANTON (51) — Julie Todd 3 1 7; Lee Ann Tom 3 2 8; Teresa Brown 3 0 6; Kristy Fryar 6 0 12; Regina Newkirk 5 1 11; Pam Tom 2 0 4; JoAnna Alamager 0 1 1; totals 23 5 51.

KLONDIKE (42) — Snell 1 1 3; Nance 1 1 3; Lobstein 1 0 2; Oakes 4 2 10; T. Snell 1 0 2; Trotter 5 6 16; Webb 1 0 2; Roberts 2 0 4; totals 16 0 42.

SCORE BY QUARTERS
 Stanton 11 15 18 7—51
 Klondike 7 15 8 1—42
 JV — Stanton 33, Klondike 27.

BOYS
STANTON (62) — Kevin Glaspie 7 2 16; Mark Gonzales 7 1 15; Derek Sorley 3 2 8; Gregg Avery 2 0 6; James Williams 0 2 2; Skip Hopkins 1 0 2; Stan Young 1 0 2; Tommy Smith 1 1 3; James Vidal 1 2 4; Reggie Franklin 2 0 6; totals 26 10 62.

KLONDIKE (44) — Nikki Hill 1 0 2; John Matthews 1 1 3; Kurt Tidwell 2 0 4; Rudy Landin 5 2 12; Brian Kirkland 7 4 18; Lupe Gallegos 1 1 3; Wesley O'Brien 0 2 2; totals 17 10 44.

SCORE BY QUARTERS
 Stanton 20 15 10 17—62
 Klondike 1 13 14 16—44
 JV — Stanton 35, Klondike 30.

GAIL — The Sands Mustangs and Borden County Coyotes traded wins here last night in non-district basketball action.

Borden County won the girls game 42-28 behind a balanced scoring attack led by Kelli Williams. Williams led all Coyote scorers with 10. Prady Grigg led Sands with 12.

Borden County's record is now 4-2 for the season.

Sands got even in the boys game by taking a 63-34 victory.

Leland Bearden led Sands scoring with 21 points. Chris Cooley pumped in 16 for Borden County. Borden County falls to 1-5 for the season.

GIRLS
BORDEN COUNTY (42) — Phinixy 4 0 8; Williams 5 0 10; Balague 3 2 8; Billington 4 0 8; Buchanan 3 0 6; Stearnad 1 0 2; totals 20 2 42.

SANDS (28) — Grigg 5 2 12; Herm 2 0 4; Perry 1 0 2; Shortes 3 2 8; Webb 1 0 2; totals 12 4 19 21—63

12 4 28.

SCORE BY QUARTERS
 Borden County 16 6 10 10—42
 Sands 7 5 11 5—28

BOYS
BORDEN COUNTY (34) — Cooley 8 0 16; Burkett 4 0 8; Holmes 1 0 2; Phinixy 3 0 6; Floyd 1 0 2; totals 17 0 34.

SANDS (32) — Bearden 10 1 21; Rogers 1 0 2; Stags 6 2 14; Long 4 0 8; Fryar 2 0 4; Martin 6 0 12; Nichols 1 0 2; totals 30 3 63.

SCORE BY QUARTERS
 Borden County 10 12 6 6—34
 Sands 19 4 19 21—63

G-City falls

WATER VALLEY — Water Valley got two wins over Garden City last night in basketball action.

Kyle Bailey poured in 42 points as Garden City won the boys game 55-48. Brian Dalton scored 17 for Garden City.

Garden City won the girls game 45-34. Trish Glass led Garden City with 22 points. Danette Holdampf led Garden City with 11 points.

Garden City won the girls junior varsity game 35-18.

Williamson takes title

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — J.B. Williamson scored a unanimous 12-round decision over a tired Prince Mamah Mohammed Tuesday night to win the World Boxing Council light heavyweight championship.

Federation heavyweight champion.

Williamson, who weighed 173 pounds, started the first round throwing upper cuts and combinations and used his aggressive street-fighting style to take command.

Mohammed, who weighed 171½ pounds and was rated No. 2 by the WBC, started slowly but made a run at Williamson by the fourth round, counter-punching and jabbing to keep his opponent off balance.

The No. 3-rated Williamson, of Inglewood, Calif., continued using combinations and upper cuts throughout the bout to win the majority of the rounds and the WBC title vacated by Michael Spinks, the International Boxing

After the ninth round, the better conditioned Williamson took complete command of the fight and Mohammed.

Referee Marty Denkin had to separate the fighters numerous times and caution the weary Mohammed for holding.

Judge Dick Young scored the bout 116-112, while judges Marty Sammon and Dr. James Jenkin scored the bout 117-111.

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SCOREBOARD

JUCO Final Poll

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — The Top 15 teams in the Final 1985 National Junior College Athletic Association football poll, with first-place votes, season records and total points:

1. Snow, Utah, (12) (11-0) 120
2. Phoenix, Ariz. (9-1) 94
3. Nassau, N.Y. (10-1) 74
4. Iowa Central (8-1) 73
5. Tyler, Tex. (9-2) 55
6. Butler Co., Kan. (10-2) 52
7. Copiah-Lincoln, Miss. (10-3) 48
8. Coffeyville, Kan. (10-2) 47
9. Normandl, Minn. (10-1) 36
10. Harper, Ill. (9-3) 21
11. Ricks, Idaho (7-3) 14
12. Northeast Okla. (7-3) 8
13. Triton, Ill. 6
- (tie) Montgomery, Md. 6
15. Miss. Gulf Coast 5

Rodeo Results

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Tuesday's third-round results of the 27th National Finals Rodeo at Thomas & Mack Center:

- Bareback Riding**
1. Wayne Herman, Rapid City, S.D. 80 points; 2. (tie) Lewis Feild, Elk Ridge, Utah and Steve Dunham, Canada, 77; 4. Gary Hempsted, Anderson, Calif. 74
- Steer Wrestling**
1. Ricky Huddleston, Tahleah, Okla. 3.6 seconds; 2. Rod Lyman, Great Falls, Mont., 4.1; 3. Butch Myers, Welda, Kan., 4.2; 4. Paul Hughes, Kim, Colo., 4.6
- Team Roping**
1. Jake Parnes, Bloomfield, N.M. and Clay Bryan, Gilbert, Ariz. 5.3; 2. Tee Woolman, Llano, Texas and Bob Harris, Gillette, Wyo. 5.6; 3. Doyle Gellerman, Oakdale, Calif. and Rickey Green, Fowler, Calif., 5.8; 4. Bret Boatright, Conway Springs, Kan. and Rick Stock, Showlow, Ariz. 6.2
- Saddle Bronc Riding**
1. Bud Pauley, Shepherd, Mont. 84 points; 2. (tie) Brad Gjermundson, Marshall, N.D. and Bud Munroe, Valley Mills, Texas, 80; 4. Mel Coleman, Canada, 79.
- Calf Roping**
1. Raymond Hollataugh, Stamford, Texas, 9.8 seconds; 2. Dee Pickett, Caldwell, Idaho, 9.9; 3. Mike Johnson, Henryetta, Okla. 10.0; 4. Joe Beaver, Victoria, Texas, 10.2
- Women's Barrel Racing**
1. Charmayne James, Clayton, N.M., 14.54 seconds; 2. Trudy Freeman, Wiston, N.M., 14.55; 3. Suzanne Fausette, Fort Duchesne, Utah, 14.63; 4. Martha Josey, Karnack, Texas, 14.70
- Ball Riding**
1. Glen McIlvain, Mesquite, Texas, 89 points; 2. Tuff Hedeman, El Paso, Texas, 86; 3. Bobby Del Vecchio, Bronx, N.Y., 83; 4. Don Gay, Mesquite, Texas, 80

Transactions

- BASEBALL**
- American League**
BOSTON RED SOX—Waived Jerry Remy, second baseman. Traded Mark Clear, pitcher, to the Milwaukee Brewers for Ed Romero, infielder.
- CLEVELAND INDIANS**—Sold the contract of George Vukovich, outfielder, to the Seibu Lions of the Japanese Pacific League.
- MILWAUKEE BREWERS**—Named Terry Bevington manager of Vancouver of the Pacific Coast League and Duffy Dyer manager of El Paso of the Texas League. Signed Mike Paul, minor-league pitching coach, to a one-year contract.
- MINNESOTA TWINS**—Named Billy Gardner scout and Cal Ermer field coordinator of minor-league player evaluation and development.
- TEXAS RANGERS**—Signed Tom Paciorek, first baseman-outfielder, to a one-year contract.
- National League**
PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Traded Ozzie Virgil, catcher and Pete Smith, pitcher to the Atlanta Braves for Steve Bedrosian, pitcher, and Milt Thompson, outfielder.
- ST. LOUIS CARDINALS**—Traded Joaquin Andujar, pitcher, to the Oakland A's for Mike Heath, catcher, and Tim Conroy, pitcher.
- BASKETBALL**
- National Basketball Association**
CLEVELAND CAVALIERS—Traded Ron Anderson, forward-guard to the Indiana Pacers for a fourth-round draft pick in 1987.
- PHOENIX SUNS**—Activated Bernard Thompson, guard, from injured reserve. Waived Charles Pittman, forward.
- FOOTBALL**
- National Football League**
ATLANTA FALCONS—Placed Tiger Greene, safety, and Cliff Austin, running back, on injured reserve. Activated Brett Miller, offensive tackle. Signed Sylvester Stamps, kick returner.
- BUFFALO BILLS**—Waived Eddie McGill, tight end.
- PITTSBURGH STEELERS**—Signed Anthony Tuggle, safety.

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 RETAILER: B&W will reimburse you the face amount of this coupon, plus 6¢ handling, if you honor this coupon for a consumer who buys the described product and quantity from you. You grant B&W the right to withhold payment on, and declare void, applicable coupon shipments, if, when asked, you cannot prove that you complied with the terms of this coupon or if the coupon is transferred except as authorized by B&W. Please send to B&W, Box 108W, Rocky Mount, North Carolina 27801. Cash value: 1/20th of one cent. All promotional expenses paid by B&W.

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