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Big Spring Herald Saturday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

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Spring Board

How's that?

Parking

Q. At Fourth and Gregg there's a store with a sign in front that says parking for store customers only, even though the parking is on the street itself. Is that legal?

A. Anyone can legally park on the street there, said Big Spring police Lt. J.D. Carter. The sign is legal because it is on private property, he said, adding that keeping the space free for customer parking is a courtesy. However, it is illegal to park in the adjacent loading zone, he said.

Calendar

Gun match

SUNDAY

• The Western Sportsman Gun Club will have a big bore pistol match at 1 p.m., nine miles west on Andrews Highway. The public is welcome.

• The Mexican-American Senior Class of 1986 will meet to discuss the senior prom at 1 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce office.

• The Big Spring Humane Society will sponsor an Adopt-a-Pet at Big Spring Mall from 1 to 5 p.m.

MONDAY

• The NAACP will meet at 7 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce conference room.

• The Howard County Youth Horseman Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the club arena on Garden City Highway. Anyone interested is invited.

TUESDAY

• The Southwest Permian Basin chapter of the Paralyzed Veterans of America will meet at 7 p.m. in the Veterans Administration Medical Center Room 219.

WEDNESDAY

• The Kentwood Older Adult Center's annual chili supper will be from 5 to 7 p.m. Chili, beans, pie and drinks will be served for \$3.

Tops on TV

Murder

Amateur sleuth Miss Marple investigates a murder at a friend's ancestral home, an ancient castle that now serves as a rehabilitation center for juvenile delinquents. "Agatha Christie's Murder With Mirrors" airs at 8 p.m. on Channel 7.

Outside Fair

Skies should be fair and cooler today with a high in the mid 50s. Tonight's low should be in the lower 30s. Sunday, look for fair skies and a high in the mid 50s.

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C-City pays homage to Mahon



Admirers gather around the Mahon bust just unveiled at a ceremony in Colorado City Friday afternoon.

By DOUG BAUM and HANK MURPHY
Staff Writers

The late George Mahon, first U.S. congressman to the 19th District, was honored Friday in Colorado City by a host of state political leaders.

A bronze bust of the powerful chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, who died in November, was unveiled by his wife, Helen, and his daughter, Daphne Mahon Holt, outside the Mitchell County Courthouse as several hundred people gathered around on a sun-splashed winter day.

Mahon, who served 44 years as a congressman, was remembered by 17th District Congressman Charles Stenholm and 10th District Congressman Jake Pickle as a decent and honest man who was deeply concerned about how the federal government spent its money.

"At one time he observed that if we didn't stop spending money like we're spending it, pretty soon our nation's debt is going to reach a 'gogal,'" Stenholm said. "That's a one followed by 100 zeros. Well, we got 88 zeros to go as of today because our nation's debt has reached \$2 trillion."

"When you unveil that bust, you're going to see more than the face of George Mahon; you will see the face of America," Pickle said of the Democrat who knew eight presidents. "For etched in the lines of that wonderful countenance can

MAHON page 2-A

Salary lures Americans into Libya

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — Americans living in Libya, most of whom came for the high pay, say they are torn between President Reagan's order to leave and the lives they have created here. "We are in a real bind," one said Friday.

"I've lived here for 15 years and it is home, for all its idiosyncrasies," said the American, who works for an oil company. "I'm also making about three times what I would make back in the States. Like everybody else, I'm here for the money."

He did not reveal his salary. Western diplomats say a mid-level oil company employee makes about \$5,000 a month, free of income tax, plus liberal living allowances and other fringe benefits.

The oil worker said he had not decided whether to meet Reagan's Feb. 1 deadline for the estimated 1,500 Americans to leave or face possible fines and jail terms of up to 10 years. He and others would speak only on condition of anonymity.

The United States claims Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy harbors the Abu Nidal Palestinian terrorist group it blames for the Dec. 27 airport massacres in Rome and Vienna. Nineteen people were killed, including five Americans, two Israelis and four of the terrorists. Abu Nidal, whose real name is Sabry al-Banna, broke away from the Palestine Liberation Organization in 1974.

Earlier this week, Reagan ended all U.S. economic dealings with Libya, froze Libyan assets in the United States and ordered Americans living here to leave.

Some airline offices report increasing ticket sales to Americans leaving Libya.

Most of the Americans live outside this seaside capital, at the desert oil fields or various industrial projects scattered around this North African na-

LIBYA page 2-A

Deficit cut vote a 'necessary evil'

By HANK MURPHY
Staff Writer

COLORADO CITY — Despite calling the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings Act one of the worst pieces of legislation to come out of Congress, U.S. Rep. Charles Stenholm said he voted for it as a necessary evil to halt the growing federal budget deficit.

Stenholm spoke to reporters Friday, while attending a ceremony in honor of the late Colorado City statesman George Mahon.

The Gramm-Rudman-Hollings Act, which seeks to eliminate the federal deficit by 1991, calls for increasingly stringent deficit-reduction targets until a balance federal budget is achieved. Under the act, automatic across-the-board cuts will be made if Congress is unable to meet the deficit targets.

"If it were not for the fact that we have to do something about this national debt, then I would not have voted for Gramm-Rudman, Stenholm said. "It's going to be imperative for us to do something now about the deficit without having the automatic cuts that are in Gramm-Rudman take effect."

A Washington research group,

Federal Funds Information for the States, indicated the balanced-budget plan could cost Texas \$304.8 million in fiscal year 1987, the Associated Press reported Dec. 31. That would represent the largest percentage cut of the 10 most popular states, according to the AP.

"I don't agree with that assessment," Stenholm said. "I don't see how anybody can come to that conclusion with the information that anyone has today, because nobody knows what Congress is going to do."

On U.S. economic sanctions imposed on Libya in response to that country's alleged terrorist involvement, Stenholm said he backs the measures but doubts if they will succeed in deterring Libyan-sponsored terrorism.

"I support the president in that effort," he said. "Economic sanctions will not work, but if in the president's judgment we had to do something, and that was it, I support it."

The Democrat from Stamford said he also supports the administration's policy of striking at terrorists when they can be

DEFICIT page 2-A



Charles Stenholm speaks at the dedication of George Mahon bust in Colorado City Friday afternoon.

Regulation on windfall tax blocked

By WILLIAM GARLAND
Harte-Hanks Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — The Treasury Department has backed away from a proposal that would have slapped the windfall profits tax for the first time on thousands of oil and gas producing properties in Texas and other states.

Several Texas congressmen lobbied heavily this week with Treasury Secretary James A. Baker to block the new rule, according to George Michel, executive vice president of the National Stripper Well Association in Abilene.

Michel said the new regulation "would absolutely wreck the stripper well industry" and significant-

ly slow drilling on those properties. The rule would have allowed the crude oil windfall profits tax on properties with production from "stripper wells" that produce less than 10 barrels of oil per day. As of Jan. 1, 1985, there were 126,202 stripper wells in Texas that produced about 152 million barrels of oil in 1984.

Michel said his association and other oil and gas associations in Texas and Washington worked with Sens. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, and Phil Gramm, R-Texas, as well as Reps. Charles Stenholm, D-Stamford, and Tom Loeffler, R-Hunt, to lobby Baker against issuing the regulation.

The regulation, which had not yet been drafted, was proposed by a high-level Treasury official for consideration by the department last week, Michel said.

Art Siddon, chief spokesman for the Treasury Department, confirmed that the regulation had been considered but said "there will not be any new regulations" on stripper well properties.

He would not confirm whether Baker had personally blocked the proposal.

The Treasury Department regulation would have changed the current rule that allows any oil and gas producing property with a stripper well to always maintain

that designation — called the "once a stripper, always a stripper" rule.

In a telegram to Baker on the issue, Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., said the proposal would "discourage the additional investment necessary to use expensive enhanced recovery techniques to increase production from stripper wells."

Boren and Bentsen sponsored the original exemption from the windfall profits tax for oil and gas production from stripper wells.

Michel noted that the Treasury Department had considered the same proposal for stripper wells in 1984. "I suspect they'll try it again some time," he said.

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Mahon

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be the hopes and the dreams of any young man or young woman in this country.

"If a man can come from Lorraine, Texas, get an education, go to the Congress of the United States and be one of the two or three most powerful men in our nation... there is hope for all of us," Pickle.

Before the afternoon ceremony, a luncheon was held in the Civic Center at which several men who knew Mahon expressed their thoughts about the man.

"He had time for everyone except perhaps his family at times," said Dr. Don Newbury, president of Howard-Payne University in Brownwood. Newbury said Mahon always made the most of his time, never wasting it. Often, Newbury said, Mahon sat alone in the House cafeteria because he did not want to waste time going out to eat or engaging in idle conversation with colleagues.

Stenholm said he met with Mahon several times before being elected to Congress. He remembers one courtesy Mahon paid him during a 1960s meeting of the House Agricultural Committee when two speakers, Bob Poage and

Horace Godfrey, spoke so long that Stenholm had no opportunity to talk. Mahon got their attention and said, "Gentlemen, the young feller at the other end of the table has come here to tell us something. Can we not listen to him for just a moment?"

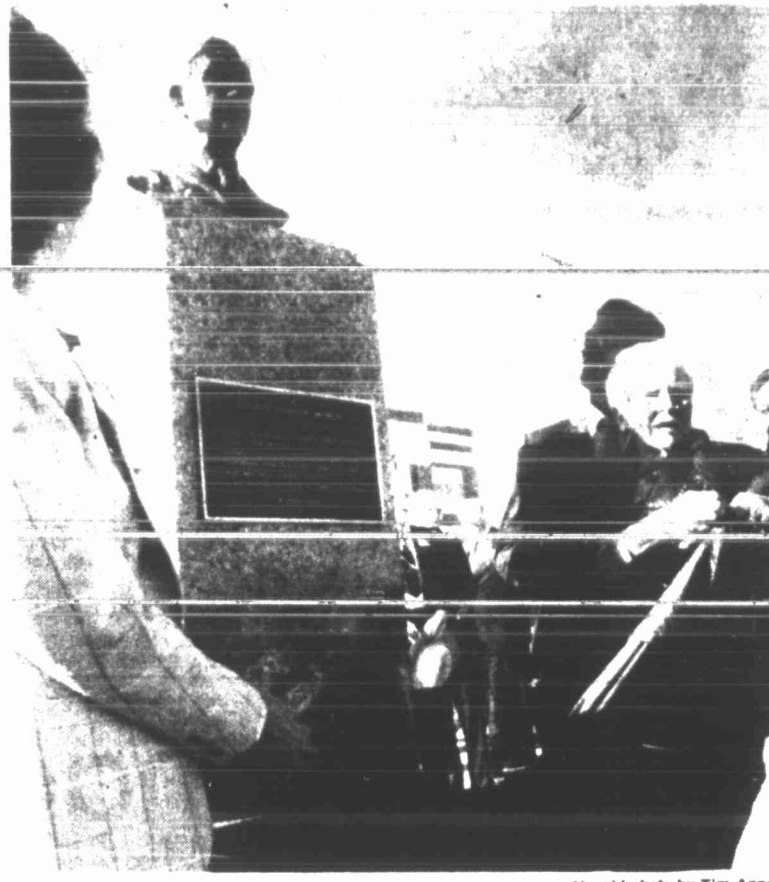
Accepting the bust of Mahon, set atop a 6½-foot polished granite base was Eldon Mahon, nephew of the late congressman, and a federal judge.

Eldon Mahon spoke of the attributes that made his uncle a great legislator and a great Texan — attributes inherited from the congressman's father, J.K. Mahon. The judge said two four-letter words were heard frequently around the Mahon household: work and love.

He said the "no pass, no play" rule was in effect with the Mahons years before it became known as House Bill 72.

The luncheon and dedication ceremony was organized by Jim Baum of Colorado City, who also served as master of ceremonies.

Also at the event were State Rep. Dick Burnett of San Angelo, State Sen. Ray Farabee and Assistant State Attorney General Jack Hightower.



Helen Mahon, right, unveils the bronze bust of her late husband, George Mahon, former U.S. Representative, in Colorado City Friday afternoon.

Deficit

Continued from page 1-A

identified. "I think as soon as we can find out the specific people, where they are, I would support doing something about it," he said. Stenholm said the \$169 million farm bill passed in December "was the best that could be done under the circumstances." He said

anything more would not have been reasonable with the current budget deficit.

"We got everything we could get," he said. "We'd all like to have more, but you can't talk about deficits of \$200 million and talk about more."

Police Beat

Furniture worth \$3,900 stolen

Thieves stole \$3,900 of furniture from Louis Dunning of 1509 Johnson between 3 p.m. Thursday and 2 p.m. Friday, according to police reports. A sofa, a chair, two end tables, a refrigerator and a gas stove were taken.

Someone stole a \$500 hammer drill from Mike Gross of 1519 Kentucky Way, police reports said. The drill was taken from Gross's truck between Dec. 20 and Jan. 8, according to the reports.

Sandi Matthews of 200 S. Goliad told police a man she knows assaulted her at 10:55 a.m. Friday. The man came to her residence after a short argument, threatened

her with bodily injury, then began "pushing her around," the police report said.

Thieves stole two boys' bikes, valued at \$268, from Mike Tovar of 1202 Lancaster between 8 p.m. Monday and 5 p.m. Thursday, police reports said. The bikes were taken from Tovar's carport.

Joyce Minick of 1507 Lancaster told police someone stole a \$100 portable AM/FM cassette player, a \$500 color TV and federal savings bonds totaling \$600 from her house between 11:30 p.m. Thursday and 9 a.m. Friday. The thief broke a window to enter her residence, the police report said.



Sheriff's Log

Man held for unpaid fines

Nolan County sheriff's deputies arrested James Vernon Cline, 49, of Roscoe on a Howard County warrant charging him with outstanding fines owed the county.

He was returned to Howard County custody and owes \$139 in fines.

A warrant also had been issued for his arrest in connection with a bad check for \$98.59. He owes court costs of \$82.54, according to sheriff's reports.

Deputies arrested Earl Dwight Ware, 50, of St. Augustine after his bondsman withdrew because of a driving while intoxicated charge.

Ware was released on a new \$1,000 bond.

Police transferred Harold Eugene Nehring, 39, of 2510 W. 15th to county jail Friday morning after he was arrested on suspicion of DWI.

He was released on \$1,000 bond.

Man pleads guilty to DWI

A Big Spring man pleaded guilty Friday morning in Howard County Court to driving while intoxicated. James Henry Burfield, 19, of 2618 Fairchild was arrested Oct. 27 by a Department of Public Safety

trooper. County Judge Milton Kirby fined him \$400 and ordered him to pay \$131 court costs.

Burfield was given a 60 day jail term probated for two years.

Penalty imposed on 16 firms

Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau AUSTIN — A San Angelo company was one of 16 fined a total of \$29,000 this week by the Texas Railroad Commission for violating the state's well-plugging rules.

Southern States Energy, Inc. of San Angelo agreed to pay \$500 for

not plugging a well on the Crow lease in Dawson County.

The commission requires that wells must be plugged within 90 days after they are abandoned to prevent later seepage and possible contamination of groundwater.

In 1985, the commission levied more than \$1 million in pollution and well plugging penalties.

Libya

Continued from page 1-A

tion of 3.5 million people, which is slightly larger than Alaska.

Those interviewed in the capital said they did not feel in any danger from Libyans despite Col. Khadafy's harsh anti-American rhetoric.

Several said they planned to stay but also confessed that they were worried about the prospect of legal problems when they return home.

The radical Libyan leader said he would protect Americans who remained in Libya as "guests" and told a news conference Thursday night he would grant "political asylum" to those who wanted it. Khadafy has said repeatedly over his years of exhorting Washington that his argument is with the government, not with the American people.

Western diplomats say American workers are treated "like foreign dignitaries," traveling easily in and out of the country without visas or stamps in their passports.

Passports of Americans living here go unstamp to avoid problems with the U.S. government. U.S. passports were declared invalid for travel to Libya after Reagan issued his first executive order for Americans to leave in 1981.

No threat of specific penalties was included in that order and

many Americans ignored it. The U.S. Embassy in Tripoli was sacked and burned to the ground in 1979. U.S. interests in Libya now are handled by the Belgian Embassy.

Although anti-American slogans and epithets are standard at public gatherings and rallies, most Libyans encountered by American reporters are more curious than hostile.

Such American products as blue jeans, cigarettes and cars are popular.

Potential legal problems came up in several interviews.

"No one wants to go home and be in jail for 10 years," said an American woman who answered the telephone at the Oil Company School, which has 650 students, most of them foreigners. It formerly was called American School.

She said she is married to a Libyan and probably will remain here. "It's a mess," she said.

Another teacher who intends to remain was more defiant in a conversation with American television reporters.

"I'm not worrying about breaking the law," she said. "It's unconstitutional. The president can't do that."

"I've been here for five years and it doesn't make sense to go home and have no job. I have a good job which I enjoy. I am never afraid. I feel very safe."

Deficit reduction act argued in federal court

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new federal budget-balancing law puts congressional power over the government's purse strings on "automatic pilot" and should be declared unconstitutional, challengers told a court Friday.

But defenders of the Gramm-Rudman act, designed to reduce the annual deficit from the current \$212 billion to zero in five years, argued that the measure was a lawful delegation by Congress of its budget-making powers and should be upheld.

The three-judge U.S. District Court panel hearing the case — shaping up as possibly the most far-reaching constitutional separation-of-powers issue before the federal judiciary since the Watergate era — took the matter under advisement after a three-hour hearing.

The court's ruling is certain to be appealed directly to the Supreme Court regardless of outcome.

Twelve members of Congress, led by Rep. Mike Synar, D-Okla., and the National Treasury Employees Union are challenging the constitutionality of the new law, which would trigger across-the-board budget cuts if Congress failed to institute specified annual deficit reductions.

Attorney Alan Morrison, representing the dozen members of Congress, told the court the act was enacted because "Congress has refused to pass the very laws to do what it contends must be done — that is, balance the federal budget."

Morrison said the act, in giving the power to prescribe budget cuts to the non-elected heads of three agencies — the Congressional Budget Office, the White House Office of Management and Budget and the congressional General Accounting Office — had given away powers the Constitution vests in Congress.

"Certain functions are so legislative in nature that they may not be delegated. This is one of the things the revolution was fought over," said Morrison, who is a senior lawyer for Public Citizen, a group founded by consumer advocate Ralph Nader.

And although President Reagan signed the measure into law on Dec. 12, a Justice Department lawyer argued that one of its key features — the part triggering spending cuts — should be overturned while the remainder of the law left standing.

Deaths

Delton Clark

Service for Delton Clark, 64, of Big Lake will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the First Baptist Church of Big Spring with the Rev. J.B. Bitner officiating under the direction of Myers and Smith Funeral Home. Burial will be at Glen Rest Cemetery in Big Lake.

He died Thursday in a local hospital after a long illness.

He was born August 18, 1921 in Alligan County, Mich. and grew up in Grand Rapids, Mich.

He married Lois Kirby Nov. 25, 1950 in Farmington, Mich. and was

a resident of Big Lake for 10 years. He was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and served as a Navy pilot in Hawaii and Okinawa, Japan in World War II.

He operated a carpet and upholstery business since 1963 and owned Clark Home Improvement in Big Lake.

He is survived by his wife Lois of Big Lake; sons Steven Clark of Nova, Mich., Timothy Clark of Corpus Christi, Lawrence and Brian Clark of Big Lake; and two brothers; Gerale Clark of Farmington, Mich. and Erwin Clark of Pensacola, Fla. and four grandsons.

Weather

By The Associated Press

Light rain continued to dampen the upper coast and Southeast Texas this morning as a weakening upper-level disturbance over the area tracked towards the east.

Meanwhile, drier air associated with a northwest flow aloft brought clear skies to the rest of the state, according to the National Weather Service.

Temperatures once again were on the cold side, with most readings in the 20s and 30s and a few 40s confined to the upper coastal waters, the weather service said.

Temperature extremes at 4 a.m. ranged from 21 degrees at El Paso to 40 degrees at Galveston. Light winds prevailed, although a northerly wind of 10 to 15 mph breezed West Texas.

In the forecast, North Texas should have mostly clear skies through Saturday with lows in the 30s and highs in the 60s. West Texas should be fair through Saturday with lows in the 20s and highs in the 60s.

South Texas should be clear and cold tonight, and sunny and warmer Saturday. Lows tonight should be in the 20s and 30s with highs Saturday in the 60s, the weather service said.

Public Records

HOWARD COUNTY COURT RULINGS

The State of Texas vs.

David Andrew Dobek, of 2503 Albrook; order of dismissal to charge of possession of marijuana. Jimmy Rodriguez, 28, of 501 N. E. Ninth; pleaded guilty to charge of driving while intoxicated. Fined \$400, \$131 court costs and 60-day jail sentence probated for two years.

Francisco L. Armandarez, 46, of Garden City; pleaded guilty to charge of DWI. Fined \$400, \$131 court costs and 60-day jail sentence probated for two years.

Roy Rodriguez, 19, of 908 E. 15th; pleaded guilty to charge of assault. Fined \$92 court costs and received 18-day jail sentence.

Montgomery Ward and Co. vs. Garry Gaskins, Independent Executor of the Estate of W.L. Gaskins, Deceased; order of dismissal by county judge.

Loanne R. Founds, 40, of 1803 Runnels; order to discharge defendant from terms of probation received for DWI.

Tommy Randall New, 29, of 602 Holbert; order to discharge defendant from terms of probation received for DWI.

Diane Jane Dow, 26, of 1506 Owens; order to discharge defendant from terms of probation received for DWI.

Debi Garcia Hernandez, 43, of 203 Lockhart; order to discharge defendant from terms of probation received for DWI.

Antonio Granados Gomez, 37, of 1703 Young; order to discharge defendant from terms of probation received for DWI.

Thomas Edward Akin, 19, of 3301 Cornell; pleaded guilty to charge of DWI. Fined \$400, \$131 court costs and 60-day jail sentence probated for two years.

Daniel Boyce Fuller, 29, of 102 Carey; pleaded guilty to charge of DWI. Fined \$300, \$131 court costs and 60-day jail sentence probated for two years.

Herbert Dale Austin, 25, of 601 Gail Route Box 205; pleaded guilty to charge of DWI. Fined \$400, \$131 court costs and 60-day jail sentence probated for two years.

James F. Stiffemire, 23, of 205 E. 22nd; charge of theft dismissed by order of county judge on motion of county attorney. Complaining witness failed to appear to testify.

Reynaldo Rodriguez, 27, of 1023 N. Main Apt. 18; pleaded guilty to charge of evading arrest. Sentenced to 10 days in jail and \$92 court costs.

Sam Gamboa Lara, 22, of 909 N. Gregg; charge of third offense driving without a license dismissed on motion of county attorney.

Arturo Aguilar Trevino, 32, of 608 N.W. Fourth; judgment of not guilty by judge for DWI charge. Sentence continued on motion of county attorney.

Nathan H. Baker, 31, of 407 Donley; charge of failure to maintain financial responsibility subsequent offense continued on motion of county attorney. Plea bargain agreement.

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YOUR KEY to community News and Information Big Spring Herald
710 Sourty (915) 263-7331

MYERS & SMITH Funeral Home and Chapel
Bud Clark, age 64, died Thursday. Services will be Monday at 2:00 P.M., in the First Baptist Church of Big Lake, with burial in Glenrest Cemetery, Big Lake.
Phone 267-8288
301 E. 24th St., Big Spring
GO CLASSIFIED! 263-7331

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel
Mrs. George (Lucile M.) Harrington, 75, died Thursday. Services will be Saturday at 2:00 P.M. at the First Church of God. Interment will follow at the Salem Cemetery.
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Nation

By Associated Press

Suit filed against EPA

AUSTIN — The Sierra Club and two other groups filed a federal lawsuit Friday charging the Environmental Protection Agency has failed to enforce the Clean Water Act in Texas.

"Of what use is a federal Clean Water Act... if EPA does not have the guts to see that the states live up to those provisions of national law? Our lawsuit is directed against EPA because that agency has failed to exercise its duties," Sierra Club spokesman Ken Kramer said at a Capitol news conference.

Agency in trouble

AUSTIN — Officials of the Texas Adult Probation Commission say local units throughout the state are having financial troubles because of a \$6 million slash in funds by the Legislature.

In Austin, Giles Garmon, director of the Travis County Adult Probation Department for nearly three decades, resigned Thursday after it was revealed the department was operating at a \$244,000 deficit.

Officials said much of the deficit was due to cutbacks in reimbursement funds paid by the state to local probation departments.

Computer use builds up

WASHINGTON — A million computers in America's elementary and secondary school classrooms were used by 15 million students last year, according to a report presented Friday to the National Governors' Association.

Preliminary results of the survey indicate the number of computers in the nation's schools quadrupled since 1983, when a similar study was conducted.

Coffee prices to go up

CHICAGO — Coffee drinkers will be reaching deeper into their pockets for the price of a cup of coffee in coming months.

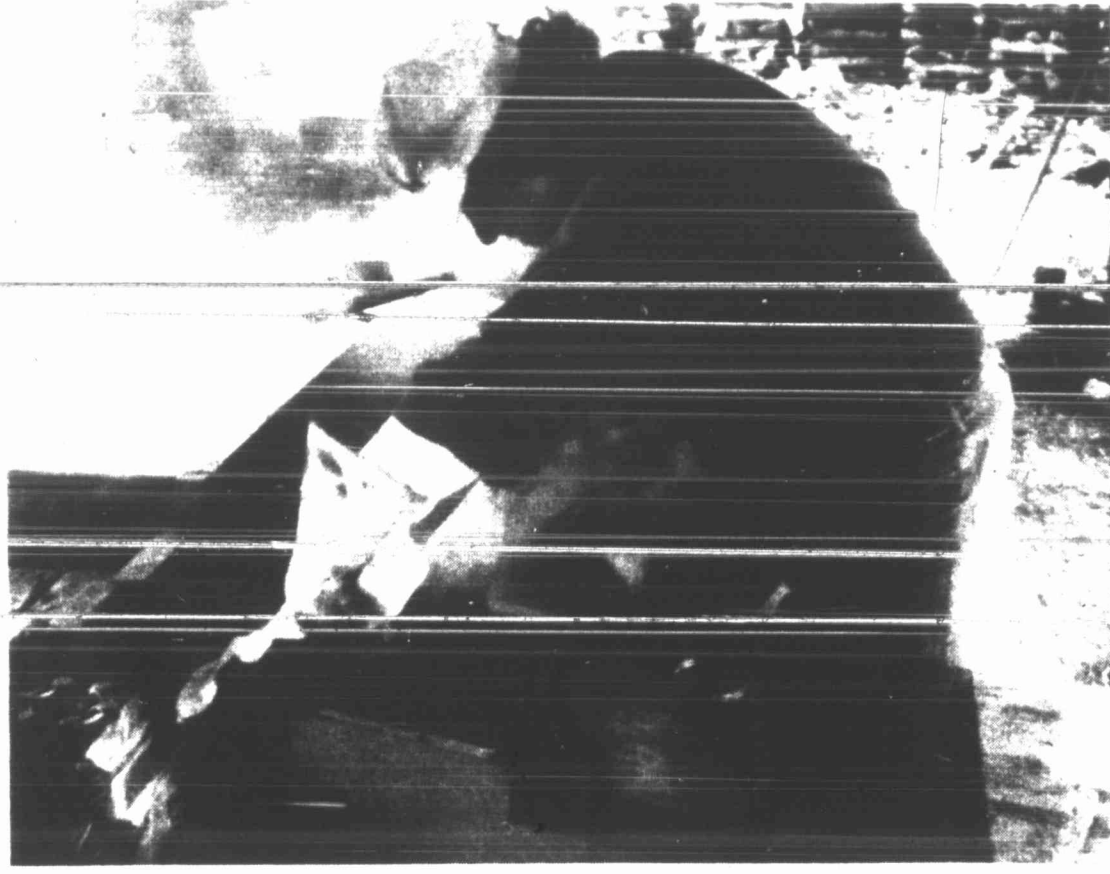
The wholesale price of coffee is higher now than it's been in nearly a decade and could go even higher because of a severe drought in Brazil, the No. 1 producing nation.

One retailer said supermarket prices probably will leap by \$1.50 a pound or more, probably in several steps in the coming months.

Drug bust yields cash

NEW YORK — More than \$5.5 million in cash was discovered crammed into duffel bags, backpacks and luggage at a rented house where drug agents also found 14 pounds of heroin and 13 pounds of cocaine, authorities said.

The \$5,568,000 in cash found Thursday was "the largest seizure of cash ever made from an individual in the United States" in a drug bust, said Robert M. Stutman, special agent for the Drug Enforcement Administration.



Walter Stewart, 35, tends his syrup mill where he uses sugarcane from his own fields and spends 10 hours outdoors cooking and squeezing the cane into syrup much the way it was done 100 years ago.

Tradition bound

Syrup maker strains old-fashioned way

CROCKETT (AP) — If Walter Stewart's interest was making a fast buck, he'd build a modern factory and make syrup in stainless steel casks like the big companies do.

But it's not. So while other larger syrup makers in Louisiana and other Southern states blend corn and cane syrup and pump out thousands of gallons of the stuff, Stewart recently spent a cold December day doing it the old-fashioned way.

Using sugar cane from his own fields, Stewart spent 10 hours outdoors in 40-degree weather squeezing out its juice and cooking down the pure, untreated extract much the way it was done 100 years ago.

The result is sublime. "You can tell the difference," said Tim Blocker, one of Stewart's helpers, as he stirred the mixture amid rising plumes of sweet-smelling steam.

"When you taste a lot of cane syrup, you can tell the types of cane used, even the different fields it was grown in."

Stewart, 35, and Blocker, 39, may be the youngest practitioners of the almost-lost art of cane-syrup cooking, an autumn ritual of East Texas that used to be as common as Friday night high school football.

Before World War II, every county had syrup mills, said Horace McQueen. There were as many as 500 in East Texas alone, he estimated.

McQueen, the agricultural director for a Tyler television station, added, "If you went down any East Texas farm road 35 years ago, every two or three

miles, someone had a syrup mill running."

Not anymore. McQueen, considered by some Piney Woods residents to be an expert on the subject, says there may only be a dozen left in East Texas, with a few others in the Hill Country.

"Most of the few fellows still doing it are of an average age near 75," said McQueen.

Stewart, who owns the mill, and Blocker, chief syrup cooker, are the exceptions.

They got started three years ago when Stewart decided to take up syrup making as a hobby.

He and Blocker spent a month scouting East Texas syrup mills and began asking old-time syrup makers about their tricks.

"We squeezed them for everything we could, and then we took the best parts from each one," Blocker said.

Stewart bought an 80-year-old motor-driven mill to grind the sugar cane. He had two large copper pots built by a Grapeland man who had been doing it for 50 years.

They built a brick furnace and installed the \$800 pots. Then they began to cook.

It takes an acre of sugar cane for one day of syrup cooking, which produces only about 120 gallons of the thick, reddish-brown liquid.

The cane is planted in February, fertilized in the spring or summer, then harvested in late October. The leftover cane stubble is buried by hand to protect it from the elements.

World

By Associated Press

Call to ease debt

CAIRO, Egypt — The United States must move quickly to relieve the burden of military debt amassed by Egypt and other Arab world countries buying expensive American arms, retiring U.S. Ambassador Nicholas Veliotis said Friday.

Veliotis told a news conference the lack of progress on the problem in Egypt is "one of the major concerns" he will leave behind when he retires in April to become president of the Association of American Publishers.

Italy joins boycott

ROME — Italy banned arms exports to Libya on Friday, becoming the first U.S. ally to heed President Reagan's call for economic sanctions against Col. Moammar Khadafy's regime.

The Foreign Ministry said the decision was made after a Cabinet meeting was called Thursday to examine Italian-Libyan relations in view of "serious suspicions regarding Libya's tolerance and support" for terrorists believed to have carried out the attacks last month at Rome and Vienna airports.

Arab nations back out

FEZ, Morocco — Libya's success in rallying anti-American support at the Islamic Conference Organization faltered Friday when Arab countries declined to back up their words with economic sanctions against the United States.

Libyan Foreign Minister Ali Abdussalam Treiki earlier in the week won two resolutions of support for Tripoli in the face of Libya's fears of American and Israeli military threats and U.S. economic sanctions, but without any pledge of action.

Victims unidentified

OTTAWA — The bodies of most of the 256 Americans killed in the crash of an Army-chartered plane last month still have not been identified, and investigators plan to return to the site to seek more clues, a Canadian official said.

Peter Boag, chief investigator for the Canadian Aviation Safety Board, said just 119 bodies have been identified and 111 of them have been returned to their families.

Marcos vows election

MANILA, Philippines — President Ferdinand E. Marcos promised Friday to go ahead with the Feb. 7 presidential election "unless a miracle happens" and Communist guerrillas carry their warfare to the streets of the cities.

Meanwhile, opposition candidate Corason Aquino attracted the largest crowds of the campaign while touring a northern province. Thousands of Filipinos displayed yellow curtains, clothing and yellow papaya fruit to show their support for her campaign, which has adopted yellow as its rallying color.

Tutu says South Africa at flash point

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bishop Desmond Tutu said Friday that South Africa is ripe for explosion unless the white government gives blacks political power, but held out hope that economic pressures may yet bring a peaceful solution.

The Anglican prelate also reiterated speculation — under pressure from a reporter — that there could come a time when the white government resorted to nuclear weapons to destroy the country.

Asked if he thought whites might ever use nuclear arms within the country, Tutu said, "Yes," and provided the following scenario:

"If those within the government who are the hardliners, the hawks believe they have had it, is just possible, just possible that they will say, 'If we can't have it, then no one can have it.'"

The question on nuclear weapons arose at Tutu's press conference after The Washington Post on Friday published comments the cleric made in a meeting with the newspaper's editors and reporters.

"If, as most of us believe, they

(the white minority) do have nuclear capability, I don't put it past them to have their own version of a scorched-earth policy," Tutu told the newspaper.

At the press conference, Tutu said his remark was only speculative.

Tutu, who is on a three-week tour of the United States, said he was "pessimistic but also hopeful" about South Africa's future. His hope stemmed from his Christian belief rather than from the situation in South Africa, which is grim, he said.

"Given the escalating intransigence of the government and the increasing anger and impatience of our people... this is sort of a classical situation for an explosion," the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize winner said.

To stave off disaster, he said, "the kernel issue, which is political power" must be addressed by the white government, which he said has caused the violence in South Africa.

"The violence in South Africa starts firmly with the perpetrators

of apartheid," Tutu said.

The 54-year-old cleric, who has urged stiff sanctions against South Africa, said he hopes pressure on private business would force change.

"I cannot predict obviously how efficacious all of this going to be except that what I have seen to date indicates to me that the private sector is likely to say to the government, or I hope it will, 'You are a liability that we can no longer afford.'"

The most recent anti-apartheid campaign was launched Thursday when the AFL-CIO called on consumers to boycott Shell Oil Co. products until the company's multinational owners cut business ties to South Africa.

Tutu also rejected the idea that the African National Congress, a banned guerrilla organization now based in Lusaka, Zambia, was controlled by communists.

"I'm not yet convinced that the guys who run the show are communists," he said, noting that 90 percent of the Africans in South Africa are Christian.

"They remarkable thing about our people is how peace-loving they have been... to a fault," he said.

 Check out the news.

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Across From Furr's Cafeteria

More theories than clues in art robbery

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The biggest attractions at the National Museum of Anthropology and History these days are not on display: the 173 pre-Columbian artifacts stolen Christmas morning.

Clues remain scarce, but theories accusing everyone from "a psychotic millionaire cultist" to the KGB and CIA abound.

The loss has outraged Mexicans and disappointed tourists. "What a drag," sighed visitor Philip Parker of Los Angeles, trying to peer over a six-foot-high barrier of yellow paper stretched over the glass doors of the Maya Room. A guard inside the room scratched a hole in the paper and peered back.

Museum workers are bringing objects out of basement storage to fill the empty cases in the Maya, Oaxaca and Mexico rooms.

Seventy-three of the missing artifacts were golden objects from

the Mixtec Indian culture of southern Mexico. Almost all the treasures displayed from the sacred reservoir at the Mayan city of Chichen-Itza in the Yucatan Peninsula were stolen.

Also missing were pieces from the Palenque ruins in southern Mexico dating back to 500 and 800 A.D., including a Zapotec mask of the "murcielago," or bat god, and an Aztec obsidian sculpture representing a monkey that is listed in guidebooks as one of the most valuable pieces.

A locksmith is busy changing the locks on all 12 exhibition rooms that lead onto a central patio. And 21 years after the museum opened, an alarm system is being installed, starting with the three rooms already breached.

"A little late, isn't it?" said Parker, 43. "The guide books say this is the world's best museum. How could they let this happen?"

111 JAN 11

Business

Stations change formats

By SPENCER SANDOW
Staff Writer

Two local radio stations owned by Dick Fields underwent changes in format this week.

KUFO-FM changed its format Sunday to focus on an older audience, said Fields.

KBYG-AM, a country music station, is to change today to a live format broadcast nationally and received via satellite, he said. The station previously featured a taped music format with local disk jockeys, he said.

The changes come after \$500,000 of research by the Research Group, the leading strategic radio research firm in the United States, said Fields.

The biggest change in KUFO is in the kind of songs played, he said.

"We are picking music that people age 40 to 55 like but that doesn't offend those age 25 to 35," he said. "Likewise, we're picking music that people age 25 to 35 like but that doesn't offend those age 40 to 55."

Big Spring's population is aging, he said. The baby boom generation of 25- to 54-year-olds now makes up 46 percent of Big Spring's population, and ages 18 to 34 make up 32 percent, he said.

KBYG is changing its focus to air more country oldies, Fields said in a news release. Currently a taped broadcast with local disk jockeys, the station will become live around the clock, broadcast by satellite from Los Angeles, he said.

"This allows us to use national quality talent," he said. Programs broadcast nationally are of a better quality, and live programs are more flexible and present more of an entertainment value, he said.

Also, country music, he said, is best delivered by personalities the listener can identify with on a one-to-one basis.



KUFO traffic manager trainee April West, left, program director Rowdy Yates, middle, and traffic manager Joyce Daylong pose in the radio station's control room. KUFO and KBYG, both Big Spring stations, are undergoing programming changes to keep pace with an aging marketplace, said owner Dick Fields.

Pickups become new best sellers

By SPENCER SANDOW
Staff Writer

The two best-selling cars in the U.S. for 1985 were trucks — Ford's F-series fullsize pickup and Chevrolet's C-(conventional) Series.

While that is nothing new for the Southwest, more people now are using trucks as their primary passenger vehicles and more young people are buying trucks as their first car, said local auto dealer Bill Pollard.

"A lot of people use their pickup as a passenger car more than a work truck. A lot of young people would rather have a truck to go to school in" than a car, he said.

One reason for the trend is that trucks are becoming more luxurious. "A truck is (no longer) an unsightly, rough-riding vehicle," he said.

Newer models, sleeker styling, greater comfort, more options, better fuel efficiency and lower prices than some compact cars have transformed the once useful but unglamorous vehicle into an attractive option for personal transportation, according to an ar-

ticle in the *San Antonio Express-News*.

Trucks also are more versatile than cars. With an optional four-wheel drive, they can tackle rough terrain and still perform well enough for city driving.

The label "truck" covers much more than just pickups. Utility vehicles such as Jeeps, big vans and minivans, introduced in 1984, are also considered trucks.

Minivans make up 10 percent of all truck sales, and the figure is expected to double in 1986, according to the *Express-News*.

The truck-like Suburban is one of Chevrolet's bestsellers, Pollard said. "The two rear seats fold down for hauling. You can also haul a lot of people in it," he said.

With cars becoming smaller, trucks and minivans provide a practical option for large families. They are especially popular in the Southwest, where distances tend to be further, he said.

Pollard said no major changes in trucks are coming with the new year, but he expects the trend to continue with trucks being the top sellers again for 1986.

Business briefs

The American Federation of Government Employees elected officers for 1986. They are Manuel Gutierrez Jr., president; Ruben Torres, vice president; Kay Smith, chief steward; and Don Arroyo, secretary/treasurer.

Greenbelt Manor will have an open house from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on three consecutive Saturdays, Jan. 18, Jan. 25 and Feb. 1. About 15 of Greenbelt's suppliers will display their wares in a new sales model home at 2501 March Circle.

In an effort to help local communities find solutions to escalating costs and complexities rising in the insurance industry,

the Greater Odessa Chamber of Commerce, the Associated Builders and Contractors and Odessa College will present the seminar "Your Business At Risk: Insurance in Today's Market."

The full-day seminar will be Feb. 6 at the Electronic Technology Building, Room 191 at Odessa College, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For more information, contact the chamber at 332-9103 or Odessa College at 335-6580.

AMARILLO — Don E. James has been promoted to vice president of Energas Co. He was formerly assistant vice president and assistant general counsel. He became general counsel in August.

Executives pessimistic, says new state survey

By MICHAEL HOLMES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — While a slim majority of Texas companies still expect business conditions to improve over the next six months, a new survey finds growing pessimism among executives.

"Increased pessimism ... is based on uncertainty about the short-term economic climate of the state," stated the state comptroller's latest Survey of Business Expectations.

The autumn survey, a barometer of corporate beliefs about the Texas economy's future, was conducted in August and released Thursday.

The survey of 204 major business taxpayers saw the overall Index of Future Business Conditions drop to 51.8, 3.8 points below the summer survey.

That drop was based on current economic conditions, the report stated. More than half of survey respondents said business was worse than a year ago, while less than 20 percent said conditions are better than last year.

The index has fallen from a high of 65.2 in early 1984. But comptroller's officials said a value greater than 50 still reflects positive expectations.

"Only a third of the respondents

expect the Texas economy to outperform the U.S. economy over the next six months. The largest number of respondents said the Texas economy will perform on the same level as the U.S. economy," the report stated.

Retailers — surveyed before the Christmas shopping season and now allowed to open on Sundays — were the most optimistic. Executives in mining and energy companies were the most pessimistic.

"Leading the pessimists were the state's oil and gas and mining firms — companies wary of future oil prices. Fully 90 percent of these companies said business conditions in their industry are worse than a year ago," the comptroller's report stated.

With 43 percent of respondents saying the Texas economy will perform on the same level as the national economy, the report stated that reflects the state's increased economic diversity.

"The state's important oil and gas industry, hobbled by falling oil prices and unable to keep pace with more rapidly growing industries — such as construction, services and retail trade — is playing a smaller economic role in Texas," the report stated.



Peters on excellence

Customer feedback is profitable

By TOM PETERS

L-I-S-T-E-N. Educate customers vs. listen to them. Marketing-driven vs. market-driven vs. customer-driven companies. To me, debates about these terms do not amount to semantic nitpicking. Rather, they reflect one's fundamental, strategic posture toward the marketplace.

Business winners — from chicken to kiwis to two-by-fours — tend to be especially responsive to customers. That is, they listen, adjust, listen some more and adjust some more. Losers develop products in a vacuum; they then try to educate their customers about the products' ostensible benefits, without having listened extensively to raw impressions from the marketplace.

Many science-and technology-based companies have awakened to the need to be more customer- or market-focused. Their response, however, is often to call in some marketing professors to provide new analytic tools. Or to centralize the marketing staff around a newly appointed senior vice president of marketing.

Analysis is generated. Plans are formulated. But little of substance

ensues. Why? Because creating a market- or customer-responsive company is 5 percent technique and 95 percent attitude.

Consider that hated word — educate. The marketers tell us we should be more thorough and systematic when educating our customers about our products' attributes. The problem with that approach is that we are probably in a pickle in the first place because we ignored the fundamental first step — constant contact with our customers.

My former McKinsey-Tokyo colleague, Ken Ohmae, reports that the average Japanese consumer electronics product design engineer spends one-half of each year out in the market to get direct feedback. It is a rare American counterpart company that manages to send (or to force) a design engineer into the field five days a year to attend two trade shows and make one department store visit.

To educate is to tell, to talk. Educating presumes we know of what we speak. Few of us do. Surely we know why we think the product or service is great; how we think it will help our potential

customer. But are we sure our "facts" match with the customer's perception? They seldom do. The customer's perception of our product is based on a complex of history, word-of-mouth information, an inadvertent bad experience five years ago (long forgotten by us) and perhaps a competitor's recent small act of courtesy.

"Listen," "naive" and "frequent" are three words I prefer to use in combination. We all listen — but how recently and continuously? Remember the six of every 12 months that the Japanese designer is in the field. That's continuity of the first order! And do we really listen naively — do we keep our mouths shut and our ears open? It's so tempting to rebut the customer's "soft" argument with a technical rejoinder.

Closely related to the dichotomy between listening and educating is the difference among marketing, market-driven, or customer-driven companies. I much prefer market-driven over marketing-driven.

Marketing-driven, in practice, connotes technique-driven. Market-driven means driven by the real circumstances out there (by cons-

tant contact with customers again). But the best option, to my mind, is a customer-driven company. Customers — not markets — buy products or services.

The debate about marketing focus vs. customer focus is even seeping into the traditional marketing bastions such as the world of the consumer packaged goods companies. The giants in the industry are being challenged by new and smaller competitors, who rapidly sense new market opportunities, who are abandoning mainly spurious economies of scale and who launch assault after assault on previously hallowed principles.

Mrs. Fields Cookies and Dreyer's Grand Ice Cream are typical of the new, small, effective players. Campbell Soup is a traditional packaged goods company that is fighting back, by systematically keeping in direct touch with leading-edge restaurants and gourmet stores in order to ferret out new trends and tastes before the rest of the pack discovers them.

Affluence, technology, advances in flexible manufacturing, new and flexible communications media, a new concern with quality.

Yuppies defended: a fresh look at greed

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — It's about time someone stood up for the Yuppies, said the gentleman, who pleaded anonymity but who has a doctorate, is associated with a prestigious institution and thinks for himself.

Yuppies, he said, are criticized for being materialistic, for wanting the good life, for thinking they should have a lifestyle comparable to that of their parents.

"What's wrong with that?" he asked. To be criticized for that, he said, is terribly unfair. Why, he said, it's ironic, when you consider where much of the criticism comes from.

And where is that? "From people in their 60s," he

said. "From their very own parents — from the people who gave them their standards and taught them their values and set them off on the course they've taken."

But parents of Yuppies, the anonymous gentleman was told, were people of simple tastes and sound values tested under the most severe conditions, including the Great Depression of the 1930s and World War II.

Moreover, the listener told the gentleman, the parents were hard workers — folks who didn't mind getting their hands dirty, people who did things the old-fashioned way and were willing to wait patiently for results.

"That's folklore," the gentleman responded. "In truth, that genera-

tion was one of the most avaricious in American history, and they remain so," he said.

"They voted themselves Social Security and hospital care and pensions and jobless insurance and the like. They vowed never again to be financially pressed and they put their vows into law."

The gentleman was warming to his subject. "They helped produce big federal debts and budget deficits. They created runaway inflation by their spending, and double-digit interest rates by their greedy borrowing."

"Do you know what inflation did? It robbed the people who held to the old values. They put their savings into the bank at 5.25 percent and saw borrowers take it at just a bit

more and reinvest at 15 percent."

Every day the old-fashioned people kept their money in the bank they were that much poorer, he said, while the creators of inflation borrowed it and made themselves wealthy. "It was the biggest transfer of wealth in history."

The gentleman was reaching a peak, and couldn't be stopped. During this time, he continued, the country almost threw away the skills and hard work that had built the nation. "These people," he said, "tried to cash it all in."

Why, he continued, "American productivity gains, once the envy of the world, sank to zero. Everyone took and nobody gave. We exalted consumption, and we

crowned the consumer king and then the king taxed the producer." Just a minute, please.

"Let me finish. As far as I'm concerned, some of these kids today are finally getting the country back to the basics, and I say let them. Let them work their butts off. It can only help."

But, the gentleman was reminded, these Yuppies — young urban professionals — want instant gratification and they can't have it.

"No, the Yuppies can't get everything at once," he said and his eyes grew steely. "They can't get a house, for example, but I'll tell you one reason why they can't."

Before a polite question could be driven in he continued: "Because of their parents." The parents, he said, are sitting on a mountain of equity, "the result of inflation and all those other things we talked about."

The terrible irony, he said, is that they tell their kids to "work hard like we did and in time you too might be able to own a house like this."

"As far as I'm concerned," he said, "the parents ought to return some of that money to their kids and future generations; they took it from them."

Perhaps it is just as well that he remain anonymous.

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Associated Press photo

On location

Woody Allen takes a break from filming in New York recently to join Mia Farrow, center, and her eighth adopted child, Dylan, for lunch. Allen is filming at a New York City public school.

Getaway

EL PASO
 • The Colorado String Quartet will open the year for the El Paso Symphony Orchestra Jan. 17-18 at 8 p.m. in the El Paso Civic Center Theatre. Tickets are available at the symphony office, El Paso Chamber of Commerce Building, Ten Civic Center Plaza, or by call 232-3707.

CANYON
 • Auditions for the 80 cast positions and 60 other opportunities as technicians, instrumentalists and hospitality crews for the musical "Texas" will be held in five locations during the next two months. Auditions are in Dallas Jan. 25, Austin Jan. 26, Albuquerque Feb. 2,

and Canyon Feb. 16. Audition will be held in Lubbock at 1 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 9, in the Music Building at Texas Tech University. For more information on the auditions and tickets to a performance, write to Box 268, Canyon, Texas, 79015, or call 806-655-2181.

AUSTIN
 • The Texas Hill Country Wine and Food Festival is April 11-13 in Austin. 18 vintners will share their wines. La Mansion will be the hosting hotel. For more information, call Fall Creek Vineyards, 1111 Guadalupe St., Austin, Texas, 78701.
 • Austin is planning "The Birthday Party of the Century" in honor

of the Sesquicentennial from Feb. 20 through March 2. Prince Charles will visit Austin and will make a public appearance at noon Feb. 20 on the steps of the State Capitol, Congress Avenue, Sixth Street and downtown Austin will be decorated with Texas flags. Festivities wrap up March 2 with a parade.

GRAND PRAIRIE
 • The Texas Sports Hall of Fame is opened 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.



For your gardens

By DON RICHARDSON
 Howard County Extension Agent

Afghan pine is ornamental tree

With good field management and marketing, the Afghan pine can compete in the market for ornamentals and Christmas trees. Tree growers are advised not to scribble on water, fertilizers, bleaching and other management inputs that could result in good-quality trees. The tree has proven to be well-adapted to the semi-arid Southwest and grows at an astonishing rate. Under good management, the Afghan pine will grow as much as four feet a year. That rapid growth, combined with its attractive shape and good green to blue-green color, makes it an ideal tree for commercial plantations or an individual landscape tree. The Afghan pine is very hardy in this area and is one of the best desert pines. It is also very versatile. It can be used cut or potted as a Christmas tree. A consumer could buy a potted Afghan pine at Christmas, decorate it and use it indoors through the holidays, and then plant it in the yard as a landscape tree. The greens and cones from the pine are suitable for Christmas decorations. For landscaping, the Afghan pine can add beauty, control erosion or enhance wildlife habitats. Its rapid growth makes the tree especially suitable for screens and windbreaks. The Afghan pine's rapid growth also makes it a good renewable energy source. In a commercial wood operation, the Afghan pine can be grown on short rotation and is easy to establish and regenerate. It fully uses the growing season, and it takes advantage of optimum growing conditions to put on growth that is comparable to popular wood species.

Each year Texans plant several hundred thousand pecan trees. Many of these trees could have problems if these guidelines are not followed. Select a tree that is four to eight feet in height as soon as it is available at your nursery. Never let the roots dry out or freeze. Dig the hole only as large as the root system. If the hole is too deep, the tree will settle, which can cause poor growth or tree death. The taproot should sit in the bottom of the hole. If the hole cannot be as deep as the length of the roots, cut the taproot off to fit the hole. Pack the original soil around the roots as tightly as possible. Packing the soil in two- or three-inch layers is better than watering the trees in. Use soil adjacent to the hole for filling the hole. Do not use light soil, sand or potting soil to fill the hole. If light fill soil is used on clay land, the tree will drown out during rainy weather. Plant the tree at the same depth it grew in the nursery row. This is insured by setting the taproot in the bottom of the hole. The soil line can be determined by the colors: the bark is gray and the root is dark brown. Cut one half of the top off of the tree at planting. This must be done to balance the stem and roots and force growth close to the soil line. Wrap the lower 18 inches of trunk with aluminum foil to prevent shoot growth, sun scald, and rabbit damage. In large plantings, a mixture of white latex paint and water can be used. A 1:3 ratio of paint to water is adequate. Water the trees with five gallons of water immediately after planting and do not allow the trees to go longer than 14 days without water.

Fine Arts, Houston.

ODESSA
 • The Globe Theater opens its 1986 Odessa Shakespeare Festival Feb. 20 with three of the Bard's most memorable works along with Cole Porter's musical, "Kiss Me Kate." "A Comedy of Errors," performed by the National Shakespeare Co., begins the festival with performances Feb. 20-22 at 8 p.m. "Kiss Me Kate" plays Feb. 27-March 1 at 8 p.m. and March 2 at 2:30 p.m. "The Tempest," performed by Stephen F. Austin University, is set March 6-8 at 8 p.m. "A Midsummers Night's Dream" is at 8 p.m. March 13-15. For more information, call 915-332-1586.

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).

HOUSTON

• The Museum of Fine Arts will present a special exhibition celebrating a major gift to the museum, *The Masterson Collection of Worcester Porcelain*. Several hundred pieces from the collection of over 700 pieces of First Period Worcester will be on view through June 1, 1986, in the Sterling and Turner galleries of The Museum of

ANDREWS

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

MIDLAND

• Gallery 1114 in Midland will feature a "Members' Show" through today. Gallery hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

• The Thouvenel Quartet will celebrate its 10th anniversary at 3 p.m. Jan. 12 in the Allison Fine Arts Auditorium. Tickets for the performance are available at the door or by calling 563-0921.

Focus on the family

By NAOMI HUNT
 Howard County Extension Agent



Managing what you earn

People spend years learning how to earn money but receive very little training in how to manage what they earn. Throughout 1986 Extension Home Economics programs will focus on helping families develop money management skills. The program of work is planned by the Extension Home Economics Committee, and advisory group representing all areas and interests of families in Howard County. Several programs are planned to provide money management training. The first is a letter series "Mastering Money Management." This series of lessons is available to interested families by mail. It contains basic information about:

FAMILY COMMUNICATION
 about money and GOAL SETTING — understand how family members feel about money and what their wants and needs are.
 The NET WORTH STATEMENT — prepare a net worth statement of your assets and liabilities.
 RECORDKEEPING at home — set up an organized, workable recordkeeping system for your family's records.
 To receive this mail series, contact the County Extension Office. Phone: 267-8469 Mailing address: Box 790, Big Spring. The office is located in the Courthouse basement.
 Answering the following yes and no questions can be a simple test to determine whether you're overspending:

Is an increasing percentage of your income going to pay off debts? Are you near or at the limit on your lines of credit? Are you extending repayment schedules — paying in 60 or 90 days, bills that you once paid in 30 days? Can you make only the minimum payments on your revolving charge accounts? Are you paying bills with money set aside for something else? Are you borrowing to pay for items you used to buy with cash? A "yes" answer to any of these questions is a warning signal. One "yes" may not mean disaster, but it is an sign that you need to review your spending habits and possibly make some changes.

LAST 3 DAYS

50% OFF SALE

All Mattresses
Featured by Sleep Haven
are on sale this
Week...Come
Early and Beat
the Crowds!

Mattress
and
Box Springs
Starting at

\$49

Twin
or
Full
Selling in Sets Only at Sale Price

WE'RE CLEARING OUT

ALL SEALY
MODELS... AT

\$99-\$600

SAVINGS!

BEDDING

BIG SPRING
Big Spring Mall
267-4118

BACK
TO THE
FUTURE

1986

Progress Edition

Big Spring Herald

Insights into
the future
and articles
about
the past
coming
January 26.

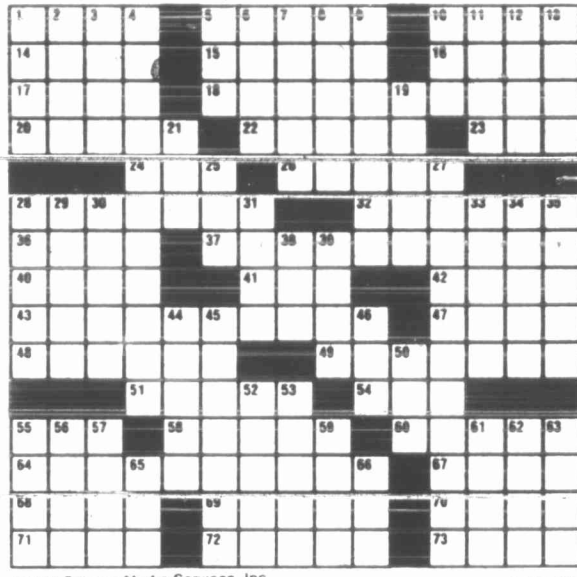
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COMICS Page

THE Daily Crossword by Frank Geary

ACROSS
 1 River to Moselle
 5 Of one's birth
 10 Discharge
 14 Unbleached
 15 Redolence



17 Iowa city
 18 German shepherds
 20 Minimum
 22 Decorative transfer
 23 Clear
 24 Charged particle
 26 Tenures
 28 Candy
 32 Venomous snake
 36 Claim
 37 Favorable odds
 40 Gendarme
 41 Musical note
 42 Sesame plants
 43 Banishment
 47 "— a kick out of you"
 48 "You are such — little craft"

DOWN
 1 Pinniped
 2 Summit
 3 Plane surface
 4 "Like the rugged —" ("Hamlet")

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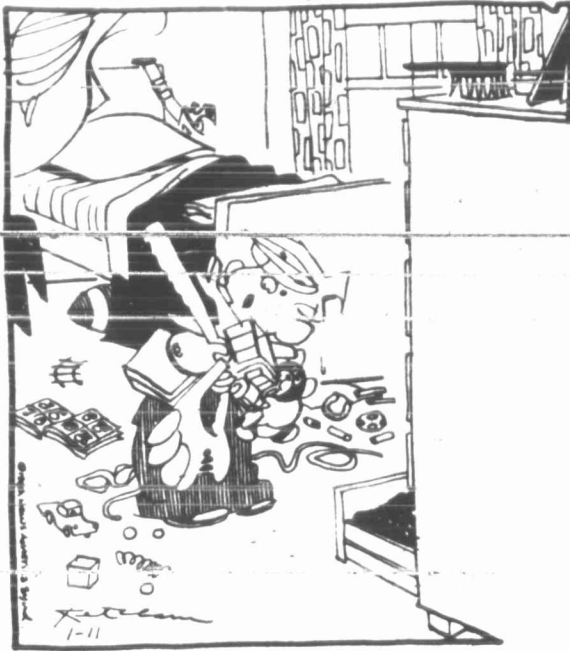
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 7 Vacancy sign
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 10 Omega
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 12 "Bus Stop" playwright
 13 Prove
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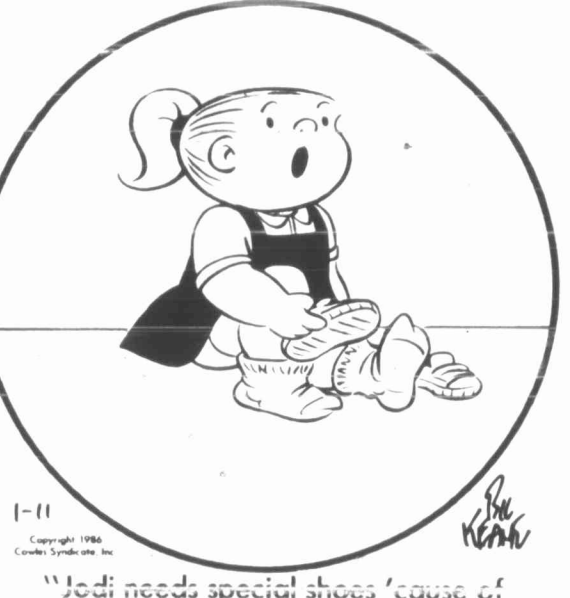
44 Grate
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DENNIS THE MENACE



WHERE AM I SUPPOSED TO KEEP MY STUFF? THESE DRAWERS ARE FULL OF CLOTHES!

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



Dad needs special shoes 'cause of her fallen angels.

Your Daily HOROSCOPE from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

SUNDAY, JANUARY 12, 1986
GENERAL TENDENCIES: The early morning can be full of danger and confusion as you face your day's force issues or take chances during these hours. Later you will find an entirely different set of circumstances.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Get rid of that temptation to get enmeshed with one whose ideas are very different from your own.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Take care not to downgrade your reputation in any way, but step out in public and show your fine abilities.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Plan your day early and get into new kinds of activities, and avoid doing dull chores of a routine nature.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21): Your intuition is not working well in the morning, but later you get the right hunches, and can advance your interests.

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21): Avoid that person who likes to argue in the morning, but later others can make the rest of the day very pleasant for you.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): In the morning, the tasks you are handling may seem boring to you, but if you plan them well, they become fun and profitable.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): You may feel depressed in the morning, but later all lightens out for you and you can have a very pleasant time.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Do something to relieve tensions at home and then there can be real harmony there. Avoid one who could be a trouble maker.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): You may disagree with kin over personal matters but eventually come to the right meeting of minds.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): You may feel lacking in the morning, but rely on your natural resourcefulness and you soon know how to make money.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): You have many good friends so contact them today and be happy in their company. Set up appointments for amusements.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): You may feel that you have too many problems, but clear thinking will see you solving them quickly.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY
 He or she may seem to be too quiet and disinterested in life, but soon adapts to the environment and becomes very active, both mentally and physically and can make a great success of life. But don't try to smother the innate originality here which can bring great prosperity.

The Stars impel, they do not compel.
 What you make of your life is largely up to you!

MONDAY, JANUARY 13, 1986
GENERAL TENDENCIES: The daytime finds some delays and distractions in the path of the conditions you want to put into motion, so don't try to push, but do them in a conscientious manner.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Keep busy with your work and they are soon behind you, so don't go off on any tangents.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Get into interesting new activities and forget troubles that are annoying you. Get a new lease on life.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): You may find that both bagwag and partners can be disappointing in daytime but can be very cooperative in the evening.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21): Get busy at important work you have to do and don't leave it just for pleasure. Get it finished early.

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21): Make sure you handle important work and pay pressing bills before you take off with a good friend for recreation.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Be sure to schedule your time and activities so that there will be no conflict between your family and a partner now.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Get important correspondence handled early, and then see how best to make improvements in your environment.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Schedule your time so that you can give attention to business matters and creative ones as well.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): You may disagree with kin over personal matters but eventually come to the right meeting of minds.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Forget that private worry and go out and accomplish a great deal that is worthwhile.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Get busy at business matters and avoid friends who could prove disappointing today. Get advice from experts.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Don't permit a bigwig to discourage you with the handling of your job and think of your own personal betterment.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY
 He or she will be one of those fascinating young people who will buckle down to working long and hard hours but can easily develop a martyr complex if the remuneration is not adequate, so teach to consider this before a job is accepted. A good family person in this chart.

The Stars impel, they do not compel.
 What you make of your life is largely up to you!

GEECH



B.C.



ANDY CAPP



HI & LOIS



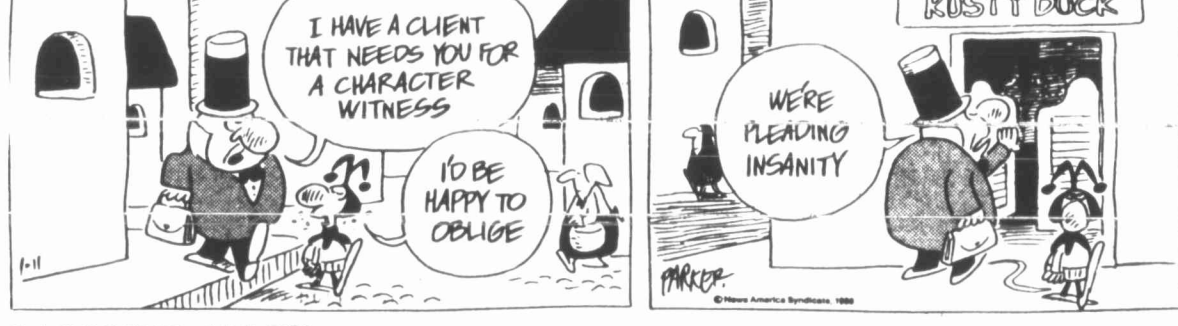
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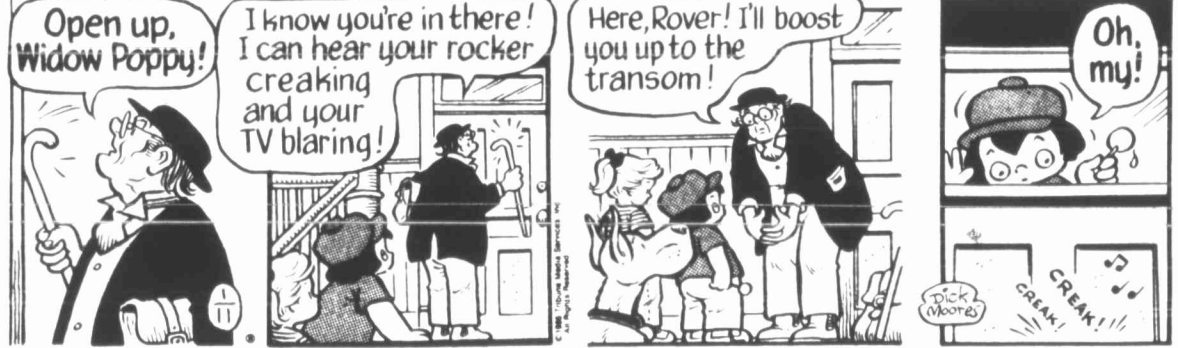
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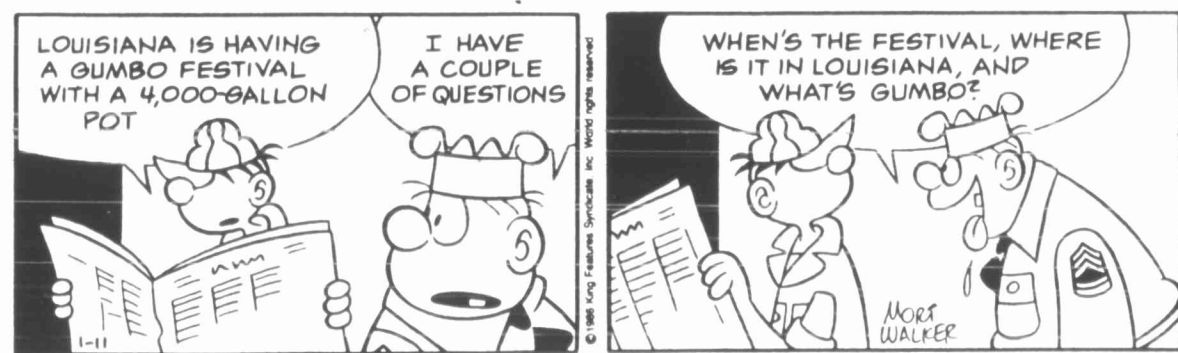
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Rebels run by Lady Steers

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Writer

You can ride one horse for so long and the Big Spring Lady Steers found that out last night in their 58-39 loss to the Midland Lee Rebels here in Steer Gym.

The horse the Lady Steers rode was free throw shooting and it carried them for half of the game. But when their trips to the charity line was cut down in the second half, the league-leading Rebels simply blew the Lady Steers away. The Rebels did it with persistent full court and half court presses that caused the Lady Steers misery throughout the game.

The Rebels used a very balanced attack. Lee coach Shirley Stephenson used a two-lineup attack, usually letting each set of squads play half a quarter each. In the end, the fresh Lee squad simply wore down

the weary Big Spring team, which played the majority of the game with six players.

Add to the fact that Big Spring had a miserable shooting night from the floor, and committed as many turnovers as it scored points, you've got a easy Lee victory. While the Lady Steers put on a shooting clinic from the line, they struggled through one of the worst shooting nights from the floor. Big Spring made only 7 of 41 attempts for 17 percent.

But a lot of the Lady Steers poor shooting can be blamed on Lee ballhawks Tina Swinney, Roslyn Eaden, Becky White and Lavetta Wallace. The foursome combined for 18 steals.

The Lady Steers stayed in the game in the first half via the charity line. Lee led 30-27 at intermission. Big Spring marched to the

floor 24 times, sinking 17. The Lady Steers finished the night 25 of 31 from the line, for a sizzling 81 percent.

Meanwhile Lee wasn't too shabby from the line itself. The Rebels connected on 14 of 19 attempts for 74 percent. They made 23 of 58 attempts from floor for a respectable 40 percent.

Lee blew the game open in the third period as Big Spring made only two baskets the entire quarter. Monique Jones, who finished the night with 15 points, made both of the baskets. In fact, Jones was the only Lady Steer to make more than one field goal.

By the end of the third quarter, Lee led the home team by 45-31.

In the fourth quarter Lee scored three points in the first two minutes to up its lead to 48-31. Four minutes later the lead was 54-35 and the

game was definitely out of reach.

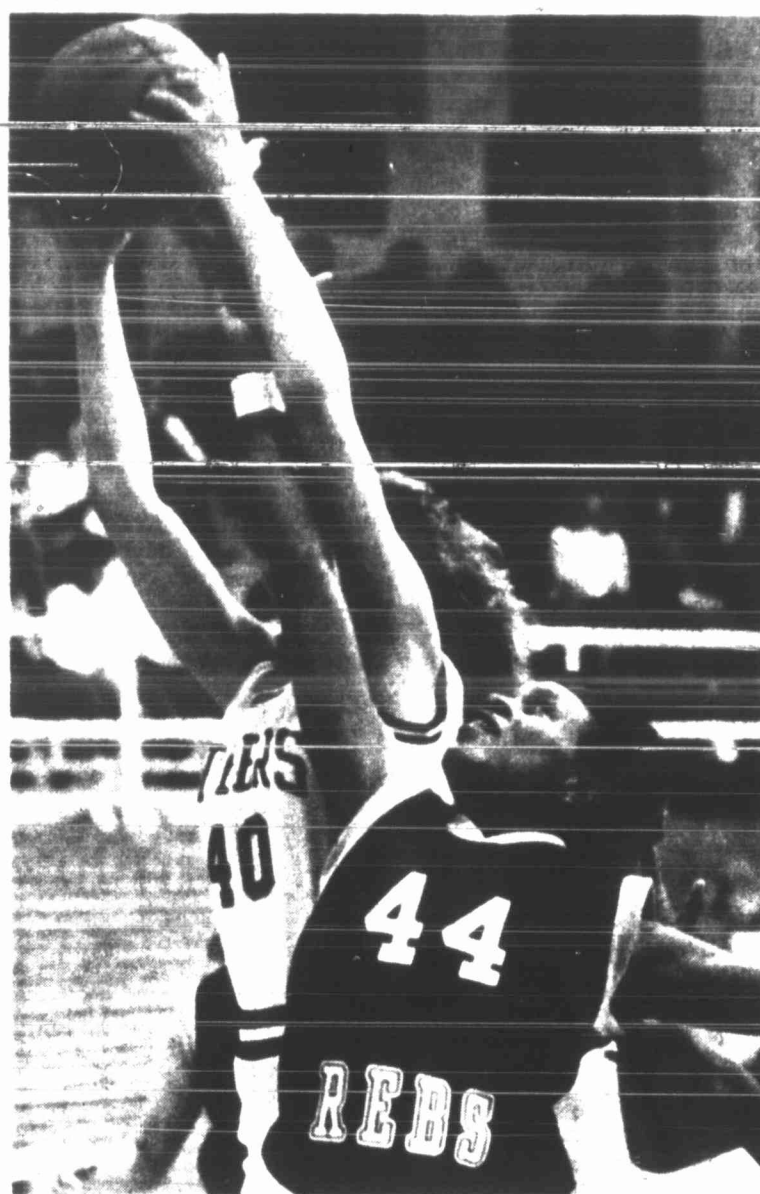
Becky White led a balanced Lee scoring attack with 11 points. Wallace added 10 points.

Teresa Pruitt finished the game with 9 points and 9 rebounds for Big Spring before fouling out with 1:06 remaining in the third period. Jones added 9 rebounds and freshmen Tammi Wise hauled down seven rebounds as Big Spring outrebounded Lee 41-34.

BIG SPRING (39) — Teresa Pruitt 17 9; Sheri Myrick 0 5; Lisa Hale 0 2; Katrina Thompson 0 2 2; Monique Jones 5 5 15; Tammi Wise 1 2 4; Katherine Burrows 0 2 2, totals 7 25 39

LEE (58) — Fonda Fields 10 2; Louise Brown 12 4; Roslyn Eaden 2 7; Tina Swinney 3 0 6; Melissa Hart 3 0 6; Becky White 2 1 5; Vickie Smith 2 0 4; Candance Morney 2 0 4; Lavetta Wallace 4 2 10; Regina Calicut 3 0 6, totals 22 14 58

SCORE BY QUARTERS
Big Spring 12 15 4 8 — 39
Lee 15 14 15 13 — 58
RECORDS — Big Spring (2-4, 7-10); Lee (6-0, 13-6)
JV — Lee 45, Big Spring 28, (Kim Phippe 12, Big Spring)



Midland Lee forward Becky White battles Big Spring Lady Steer forward Tammi Wise for a rebound in first quarter District 4-5A action last night at Steer Gym.

Lee downs Steers, 66-39

MIDLAND — The Midland Lee Rebels got 21 points from Lee Dixon and 17 more from Eddie Riley as they downed the Big Spring Steers 66-39 last night in district action.

Lee dominated from the start, taking a 16-7 first quarter lead and 31-22 halftime advantage.

Sophomore forward Brian Mayfield led the Steers with 16 points. Junior forward Sidney Parker was the only other Steer in double figures with 10 points. In other 4-5A action Midland

High defeated San Angelo 71-67.

BIG SPRING (39) — Brian Mayfield 6 6 16; Billy Cole 2 2 6; Charles Young 2 0 4; Cedrick Banks 0 0 0; Collin Carroll 0 0 0; Kevin McKown 0 0 0; Sidney Parker 5 0 10; DeWayne Sherman 1 0 2; Alex Minter 0 1 1; Shawn Shelton 0 0 0, totals 16 7 39

LEE (66) — Anthony Dickens 8 1 17; Lee Dixon 9 3 21; Eddie Riley 4 4 12; Henry Brewer 11 3; Greg Johnson 2 2 6; Rodney Sims 0 0 0; Dan Stallings 0 0 0; Lonnie Dixon 1 0 2; Mike Courtney 1 1 3; Mark Van Cott 0 2 2, totals 26 14 66

SCORE BY QUARTERS
Big Spring 7 15 7 10 — 39
Lee 16 15 12 22 — 66
RECORDS — Big Spring (1-3, 2-15); Lee 3-1, (1-9)
JV — Lee 67, Big Spring 34

Queens fall to SP, 69-56

ODESSA — The Howard College Hawk-Queens dropped their second game of the Odessa Classic Tournament last night to South Plains by a 69-56 count.

The loss puts Howard in the third place game tonight against Central Arizona at 6 p.m. Howard defeated Temple Junior College in first round action. Central Arizona, which was defeated by No. 1 Odessa College, is ranked No. 6 in the nation.

Sally Walling and Sheri Schilling paced a balanced South Plains

scoring attack with 18 and 15 points respectively.

Freshmen guard Trina Allen led Howard with 24 points. Sophomore guard Lorri French added 18.

Howard is now 6-11 for the season.

HOWARD (56) — Brandy Owens 12 4; Trina Allen 12 4; Terri Powell 2 0 4; Lori French 7 4 18; Windee McCullin 2 1 5; Sophia Ish 2 4 8; Carolyn Willard 6 1 13, totals 21 14 56

SOUTH PLAINS (69) — Vickie McKenzie 3 0 6; Tammy Schoenstedt 7 0 14; Sally Walling 8 2 18; Sheri Schilling 6 3 15; Loona Gerber 3 0 6; Penny Williams 4 2 20, totals 27 7 69

New England works hard on getting the right bounces

MIAMI (AP) — A coach flips a football onto the field and a big lineman belly-flops on it. A teammate tosses it to the ground and a defensive back bends over, picks it up and runs.

Practicing fumble recoveries isn't the most exciting part of the New England Patriots' workouts. In the last four weeks, though, it may have been the most rewarding.

"Everybody thought it was silly at the beginning," said wide receiver Cedric Jones, "but we're around the football and when it hits the ground, most of the time we're recovering the football."

The Patriots ranked second in the National Football League by recovering 24 fumbles by opponents. The 12 fumbles retained by those opponents were the sixth fewest allowed by any club.

More dramatically, New England has recovered opponents' fumbles on three kickoffs in its last four games and returned them for touchdowns. The incredible trend began Dec. 16 when Jones brought back Joe Carter's fumbled kickoff return 15 yards to tie Miami 27-27 before the Dolphins won 30-27.

The two teams meet again Sunday for the AFC championship.

"A lot of ball carriers get real lackadaisical about it and aren't aware of how they're carrying it," said Miami special teams player Jim Jensen. "That's how you get the ball stripped away."

"They probably have the best special teams we've played all year and they're getting better every week," said Lorenzo Hampton, the Dolphins' primary kickoff returner. "We can't afford to give them any cheap ones this week."

"I don't think you can count on that happening every week," said Patriots Coach Raymond Berry.

New England special teams coach Dante Scarnecchia admits that the likelihood of returning four fumbled kicks for touchdowns in one season — the Patriots did it on a punt return in their fifth game — is slim.

"In 15 years I've never seen that happen once, not in any game I was involved in," he said. "And to have it happen four times a season, three out of the last four weeks, you shake your head."

And you keep working on the fumble drills. "The entire team does it at least once a day in practice," Scarnecchia said. "We just throw the ball down there on the ground and let them jump on it. They have to fall on the ball and they have to pick it up."

He said that in his first 2½ years in his job under Coach Ron Meyer, there were no fumble drills. Berry, a stickler for detail, instituted them when he succeeded the fired Meyer after the eighth game last season.

"He felt like it was important to do and then we've been doing it every day since training camp," Scarnecchia said. "Every time there's a ball on the ground and one of our guys falls on it, the entire team seems to think that's because we work on that."

He also said defensive players work on stripping the ball from opposing ball carriers.

A lot of it is luck," said Bowman, who noted that backup players' best opportunity to make an impression is on special teams.



New England Patriots (left to right) Eric Jordan, Greg Hawthorne and Bo Robinson take part in a drill at the team's Miami training camp. The Patriots are preparing for Sunday's AFC Championship game against the Miami Dolphins.

East-West Shrine game to be a passing affair

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Ohio State's Larry Kolic said he would drive across the country to Saturday's Shrine East-West football game if the sponsors couldn't fly him out.

And not just to see the game in which a passing duel between quarterbacks Robbie Bosco of Brigham Young and Brian McClure of Bowling Green figures to be an interesting attraction.

Kolic is eager to make an impression on the coaches of National Football League coaches and scouts who will be watching the 61st edition of this all-star game.

The East-West Game will be a reunion of sorts for Bosco, who will be starting for the West, and Kolic.

Kolic, a noseguard, intercepted two of Bosco's passes, returning one 14 yards for the game-winning touchdown, during Ohio State's 10-7 victory over BYU in the Citrus Bowl.

Now, both players feel they have something to prove.

"I think I had my ups and downs in the Citrus Bowl," said Bosco, who set eight NCAA records this season and finished third in the Heisman Trophy balloting. "There were a couple of throws I'd like to have back. I think I can play better than that. It wasn't a game to show what I can do."

"This game can't hurt. Anytime you have a chance to play in a game with all the scouts watching, it's good. Plus this game is for such a good cause, and it gives you an opportunity to meet people."

Kolic, the Citrus Bowl MVP, would like to show the scouts that he can switch to linebacker in the pros.

"I don't think I can play noseguard in the pros," he said. "I'd like to play a little linebacker if the coaches let me. I hope to do well in this game, because you'd like to go out on a high note. Even if I do play noseguard, at least I proved that I can cover passes."

Other players also feel they have something to prove in this game, which benefits the Shriners' Hospitals for Crippled and Burned Children.

Bowling Green's McClure, the No. 2 passer in NCAA Division I history behind Doug Flutie, will be trying to redeem himself after a 51-7 pasting by Fresno State in the California Bowl. The 6-foot-5 quarterback led Bowling Green to a 10-0 record during the regular season.

Backing up McClure for the East will be Indiana's Steve Bradley, a highly rated quarterback despite playing for a losing team. For the West, Washington State's Mark Rypien will be Bosco's backup.

Among the top players the pros will be looking at will be linebacker Joe Kelly from Washington and defensive lineman Jon Hand from Alabama.

East running backs include Garry James of Louisiana State and Rick Badanak of Maryland, who scored 49 touchdowns in 47 games.

Sports Briefs

Midland College socks Murray State

Midland College proved to Murray State just why they are ranked No. 4 in the nation as they soundly whipped the Oklahoma school by a 109-75 count in the opening round of the Hawk Classic at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

Midland College led from start to finish behind the 1-2 scoring punch of Mookie Blaylock and Todd Dunkin, who combined for 41 points.

Murray State was led by Tyrone Ree who scored 28 points.

Murray St. meets Howard College tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the finale of the tourney.

MURRAY ST. — Simpson 0 2 2; Tyrone Ree 11 6 28; Griffin 2 1 5; Darren Moore 7 1 15; Eddie Fillagame 5 5 15; Greer 3 2 8; Huffling 0 2 2, totals 28 19 75

MIDLAND COLLEGE — Mookie Blaylock 11 1 23; Lincoln Minor 6 0 12; Ricky Grace 5 4 14; Todd Dunkin 7 4 18; Lewis 2 1 5; Smith 4 1 9; Eddie Frazier 4 7 15; Nix 2 0 4; Wright 4 1 9; totals 45 19 109

HALFTIME — Midland 59, Murray St. 30.

Connors advances to finals

ATLANTA (AP) — Jimmy Connors advanced to the final of the AT&T Challenge Tennis Tournament with a 6-3, 6-3 victory over Stefan Edberg of Sweden Friday.

Top-seeded Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia and second-seeded John McEnroe played Friday night to determine Connors' opponent in the finals Saturday at noon in the Omni. The match will be televised nationally by CBS.

TCU player gets Senior Bowl bid

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — Senior Bowl officials confirmed Thursday that former Texas Christian University running back Kenneth Davis, who was suspended along with six teammates earlier this season, has been asked to play in the Jan. 18 all-star football game here.

Davis, a one-time contender for the Heisman Trophy, was a consensus All-American his junior year.

Air Force mentor nets Coach of Year honors

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Six years ago, Fisher DeBerry was thinking of leaving the coaching profession. A phone call changed his mind and now, after just two seasons as a head coach, DeBerry is major-college football's Coach of the Year.

"My family is so important to me and I was finding myself — where the university (he was offensive coordinator at Appalachian State) was located, in North Carolina — that I was spending so much time behind the wheel and being gone," DeBerry said. "I felt like my family needed me at that time and I was thinking very seriously about getting out."

But then came the phone call, from Ken Hatfield, head coach at the Air Force Academy.

"Ken convinced me that I wouldn't be gone as much," DeBerry said. "I'm not sure he was right, but you can drive two hours out of Boone (N.C.) and never be anywhere. In Colorado Springs, you can at least be out in about 30 minutes by the time you drive to the airport."

DeBerry arrived in Colorado Springs on March 1, 1980. After one year as quarterback coach, he became offensive coordinator. And when Hatfield went to Arkansas after being named American Football Coaches Association Coach of the Year in 1983, DeBerry succeeded him.

DeBerry received the same honor Thursday night, along with three division winners, at the AFCA's annual Kodak Coach of the

Year banquet. "To be able to win it that close to another person having won it at the Air Force Academy I think is a great, great compliment to the academy," said the 47-year-old DeBerry, who led the Falcons to a 12-1 record and a No. 8 national ranking in 1985.

"I think I'm a classic example to a lot of young coaches that it's important to coach at every level — at the high school level (in Bennettsville and Florence, S.C.), at the small-college level (Wofford, his alma mater), to the mid-size university (Appalachian) to the Division I level.

"I'm a classic example that if a guy's patient, works hard and does what's, hopefully, right, that every blind hog'll find an acorn every now and then."

Now DeBerry is in demand. Three schools put out feelers recently, but DeBerry says he feels "a really, really deep commitment to what the mission of the academy is all about."

"Coaching at the Air Force Academy is a little more than just coaching football. The longer you stay at the academy, there's a certain pride there, there's some things that you can sense and feel that are really, really, really important.

"I think there's a definite feeling of commitment now on the part of our young people, but I feel the young people realize the reason they're going to college is to prepare for the future.

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UTEP coach really a teddy bear at heart

By DORALISA PILARTE
Associated Press Writer
EL PASO (AP) — Coach Don Haskins looks like he could snap off a player's head for a missed hoop or careless dribble, even during practice.

In his 25 years at the University of Texas-El Paso, the Bear has groomed his Miners to many a victory, including the only NCAA basketball championship for any Texas university and an unprecedented three consecutive Western Athletic Conference titles which the Miners are defending this year.

But those who have known Haskins for a long time — even when he coached prep basketball and drove the school bus in a tiny West Texas town — say there's also a Teddy side to the Bear.

"He has always been fairly intense with his job, even when he was coaching little high schools," said Mary Haskins, his wife. "But he's extremely caring about people. He doesn't really want anyone to know about it."

"It's hard for him to receive thanks for anything he's done. He just doesn't show that he's soft-hearted."

Eddie Mullens, UTEP's sports information director, gave the Bear his nickname after Haskins arrived at the university "because of his coaching demeanor, how gruff and intimidating he is," said Tracey Judd, Mullens' assistant.

To watch Haskins on the sidelines when his Miners are on the court reinforces the point.

"Hey, don't give me any more of that crap," Haskins yelled at a player during practice after the Miners had won five straight games over eight days, starting with a major upset of Georgetown.

"Now you take it and shoot it right. That's high school stuff," he hollered.

Haskins answered questions while keeping a hawk's eye on his players.

Of the five-game streak, he said, "I thought it was remarkable that we won."

"Of course, we were at home," he added, revealing a tendency to immediately look for the negative side of an otherwise excellent situation. "I wonder how it's going to affect us on the road."

Even with the home court advantage, with the "Miner Maniacs" whipping themselves into a frenzy and his team winning its own Sun Bowl tournament over Alabama Dec. 30, then beating Brigham Young and Utah to a pulp, Haskins would jump red-faced from his seat, pace and scream.

"He's gotten mellow. We

communicate better because of that," said senior forward Kevin Hamilton. "You can say that's really a front, the hollering and screaming. One side is doing his job, the best he knows how to. The other side is the nicest person."

The screaming and hollering have paid off, though. "If you don't have discipline or hard work, we'd be No. 2," Hamilton said.

The Miners were 13-1 as of mid-week, losing their season opener to Washington and then capturing the next 13. A strong defense helped.

"If your defense is not good, you won't be there when it comes to playoff time. It's not just basketball. It's any sport that I know of..." said Haskins, who accumulated 441 wins and 202 losses in his 24 years at UTEP before this season. But depth was "probably the

key" to the winning streak, he said.

"If you get down to your ninth guy and you start to feel it, you're in trouble," he said.

Trouble has not been in Haskins' roster in his 25 years at UTEP. The only exception was, ironically, when the Miners won the NCAA title in 1966.

In the racially-sensitive 60s, Haskins started five black players against Kentucky, an all-white team. Haskins subsequently was accused of racism and of exploiting his players, without regard for their education. It is still a touchy subject with the Bear, who doesn't like to comment on it.

"One magazine said we wouldn't or couldn't find jobs for our players' wives," Haskins told the El Paso Times in one of the few instances when he has talked about that episode. "I thought that was a strange thing to say,

since none of our players were married."

The bad publicity wore off eventually and Haskins' team won its national championship.

Now, after 25 years, he says he has learned to enjoy his victories, which he was unable to do with the NCAA title.

"Practice sessions are less strenuous than they used to be," said Carlton "Stretch" Elliott, an insurance executive who's known Haskins since the Bear arrived in town in 1961. "I've even seen him crack a joke or two."

"I don't know how it happened," said Haskins with a rare smile. "But somewhere along the road, I got old."

Self-deprecating comments aside, the Bear has a vigorous team fighting for another WAC title.

Any time you have a good season, there's a lot of luck involved.

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RE-ELECT MILTON L. KIRBY AS YOUR COUNTY JUDGE



It has been my pleasure to serve this county as your County Judge for the past three (3) years. I feel the county is in stable financial condition as it has ever been in the past. Since I have been County Judge the taxes have been lowered twice.

I appreciate all the backing and support the community has given me. If re-elected I will continue in the conserved manner as I have in the past.


I appreciate your support in the next May upcoming election.

Pol. Adv. Pd. by Milton Kirby, 1607 E. 5th, Big Spring

CINEMA I	CINEMA II
7:00-9:00	7:10-9:10
Sweet Dreams Jessica Lang RATED PG	To Live And Die In L.A. RATED PG
SAT.-SUN. MATINEE 2:00 P.M. MONDAY NIGHT BARGAIN	

PUBLIC NOTICE
NO TRESPASSING NO HUNTING
NO EXCEPTIONS
Violators Will Be Prosecuted
T.L. MCKENNEY LAND
North of Railroad Tracks
latan, Texas

TEXAS WEEKLY
MAGAZINE
JANUARY 12, 1986



LONE JUSTICE
THIS SUNDAY

A supplement of the
Big Spring Herald

HOWARD COLLEGE

Since 1945

One For All — All For One
40 Years Together

REGISTRATION SPRING, 1986

For More Information
267-6311

Registration Schedule
Wednesday, January 15

Sophomore students will register according to the last two digits of their social security numbers:

1:30-2:15 p.m.	33-66
2:15-3:00 p.m.	00-32
3:00-3:45 p.m.	67-99
6:00-7:45 p.m.	All evening students

Thursday, January 16

Freshman students will register according to the last two digits of their social security numbers:

9:00-10:00 a.m.	60-79
10:00-11:00 a.m.	40-59
11:00-11:45 a.m.	80-99
1:30-2:15 p.m.	00-19
2:15-3:00 p.m.	20-39
3:00-3:45 p.m.	All late students
6:00-7:45 p.m.	All evening students

HOME

T of C

CARLSBAD, Calif. scores Friday in the 1st round of the 1986 U.S. Amateur (par-72 La Costa Country Club):

Requal:

- Calvin Peete
- Mark O'Meara
- Scott Verplank
- Phil Blackmar
- Danny Edwards
- Tom Kite
- Bernhard Langer
- Jim Thorpe
- Tim Simpson
- Mark McCumber
- Hale Irwin
- Lanny Wadkins
- Sandy Lyle
- Andy North
- Hal Sutton
- Ken Green
- Fuzzy Zoeller
- Roger Maltbie
- Bill Glasson

Big S

•3 Day
•7 Day
WEEK
Your

CLA

REAL ESTATE
Houses for Sale
Lots for Sale
Business Prop
Acreage for Sal
Farms & Ranc
Resort Proper
Houses to mov
Wanted to Buy
Mobile Homes
Mobile Home S
Cemetery Lots
Misc. Real Est.

RE
Hunting Lease
Furnished Apart
Unfurnished A
Furnished Hou
Unfurnished Ho
Housing Wante
Bedrooms
Roommate Wa

BUSINESS BUIL
Office Space
Storage Buildi
Mobile Homes
Mobile Home S
Trailer Space
Announcement
Lodges
Special Notice
Lost & Found
Happy Ads
Personal
Card of Thank
Recreational
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BUSINESS OPPORTUNI
Oil & Gas
Instruction
Education
Dance

EMPI
Help Wanted
Secretarial Se
Jobs Wanted
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Loans
Investments

WOMAN
Cosmetics
Child Care

REAL EST

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HOUSE FOR SALE Two bedroom and 267-2917

NEW HOUSE, 29 fire place, bio miniblinds, earthc age, 263-8088

THREE BEDROO fence, patio, centr \$34,000. Call 267-781

WINNING COMBI bath, large 20' modeled kitchen, yard spacious. \$29,995, \$900 down Bradbury, 263-753 263-7615.

LOOKING FOR v executive Kentwo large 20' den, fire bath under \$60,000 terest if you hu Broker 263-7139 - 7615.

STAY WARM this home with new e heat and extra elementary fami floor plan, \$30,000 Reeder, Realtors.

ATTENTION LAN foot, 3 bedroom, custom built for \$49,500. Golden Supply, 915-381-835

VERY RESTOR eleven rooms, h finance part or co trade. Call 263-252



SCOREBOARD

T of C Golf

CARLSBAD, Calif. (AP) — Third-round scores Friday in the \$500,000 MONY Tournament of Champions on the 6,911-yard, par-72 La Costa Country Club course (a-amateur):

Player	Score
Calvin Peete	68-67-64-199
Mark O'Meara	70-75-67-202
a-Scott Verplank	72-67-68-207
Phil Blackmar	74-68-66-208
Danny Edwards	70-69-69-208
Tom Kite	69-69-71-209
Bernhard Langer	70-68-71-209
Jim Thome	72-73-66-211
Tim Simpson	70-72-71-213
Mark McCumber	68-73-70-211
Hale Irwin	72-71-69-212
Lanny Wadkins	73-73-67-213
Sandy Lyle	70-72-71-213
Andy North	70-70-73-213
Hal Sutton	71-77-66-214
Ken Green	76-70-68-214
Fuzzy Zoeller	74-71-69-214
Roger Maltbie	74-71-69-214
Bill Glasson	74-70-70-214

Wayne Levi

George Burns	70-72-73-215
John Mahaffey	71-71-73-215
Curtis Strange	73-75-66-216
Ray Floyd	70-75-71-216
John Frawley	73-72-72-217
Bob Eastwood	75-73-70-218
Joey Sindelar	74-70-75-219
Corey Pavin	71-75-74-220
Mark Wiebe	72-75-74-221
Woody Blackburn	78-74-74-226
Hubert Green	75-73-80-228

NFL Playoffs

Conference Championships	Sunday, Jan. 12
Los Angeles Rams at Chicago	11:30 p.m.
New England at Miami	3 p.m.

SUPER BOWL XX

Sunday, Jan. 26
At New Orleans
AFC champion vs. NFC champion, 4 p.m.

NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE		WESTERN CONFERENCE	
Atlantic Division		Midwest Division	
Team	W L Pct.	Team	W L Pct.
Boston	27 8 .771	Houston	24 12 .667
Philadelphia	23 13 .639	Denver	21 14 .600
New Jersey	23 15 .605	San Antonio	21 16 .568
Washington	17 19 .472		
New York	12 23 .343		

College Scores

Team	Score
Dallas	16 16 500 6
Utah	17 20 469 7 1/2
Sacramento	13 23 361 11
L.A. Lakers	28 5 848 —
Portland	22 18 550 9 1/2
Seattle	14 22 389 15 1/2
Phoenix	12 21 364 16
L.A. Clippers	12 25 324 18
Golden State	12 27 308 19

Nazereth 78, Haverford 66

Penn 84, Harvard 71
Princeton 51, Dartmouth 50
RIT 85, RIT 58
W Connecticut 60, N.J. Tech 58
Widener 65, Neumann 29

Monmouth, Ill. 96, Illinois Coll. 72

Mt. Mercy 66, Coe 47
Oklahoma Baptist 81, St. John's, Kan. 70
St. Cloud St. 82, N. Colorado 67
U. Iowa 79, Wartburg 69

Big Spring Herald — 263-7331

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(9)	(10)	(11)	(12)
(13)	(14)	(15)	(16)
(17)	(18)	(19)	(20)
(21)	(22)	(23)	(24)

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Houses for Sale 002

BY OWNER: Western Hills, 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, brick, close to school. \$60,263-7719; 267-6600.

Acres for sale 005

FOR SALE: North Birdwell Lane, 1-1/3 acres, good water well, fenced, some improvements, \$9,000 will take travel trailer or older model pickup as part payment. Call 263-3860.

GREAT WATER well on 10 acres, Chaparral Road, large home, unfinished. Worth looking at. 806-799-0934.

21.5 ACRES, TWO miles Andrews highway. Will qualify for Texas Veteran Land Program or owner financed. Water guaranteed. Call 263-4437.

FOR SALE two 10 acre tracts on Angela Rd., Tubbs addition, good water. Call 263-7982.

Farms & Ranches 006

THREE SECTION ranch for sale, 1/2 could be farmed. Good water for irrigation. Lots of deer and turkey. Location ten miles N.E. of Garden City, Texas. Financing available call 915-354-2458.

314 ACRES ALL in cultivation in Lomax Area. \$500 per acre. 267-6515.

Houses to move 008

TO BE Moved '30'x'30' building. Would make nice office or could be turned into 2 bedroom apartment. See at 211 North Gregg.

Manufactured Housing For Sale 015

1986 14x52 two bedroom one bath, front kitchen, built in stereo system, blown acoustical ceiling throughout. One year warranty. Receive \$1000 factory rebate cash back or full purchase price at payout. Call Terry 263-1942.

DON'T PASS this one up. 1982 14x80 three bedroom, two bath, excellent condition. Must see to appreciate. Separate shower from garden tub, sky lights, walk in closets. Low down and low monthly. Call Terry at 263-1942.

THREE BEDROOM, two bath, garden tub, bay windows, total electric, earthtone colors, hardwood siding, low monthly payment, low down, lots of foreclosed homes to choose from. Call Terry, 263-1942.

NEW 1986 DOUBLEWIDE, cathedral ceilings, separate utility room, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, lovely colors. One year warranty, free delivery and set-up, low down and low monthly payment. Call Annette after 4:00 p.m., 267-3901.

1974 14 x 80 Wayside. Three bedroom, two bath for only \$6990. Call Ted collect at 915-694-6666.

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

OWNER LEAVING town. Must sacrifice large equity on a 14 x 80 three bedroom, two bath mobile home with fireplace. Low interest rate and low payment. Must see to appreciate. Call Bill 915-563-0543.

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

FOR SALE 1978 Melody mobile home 14x56. Call 267-7885.

TRADE in your mobile home. Assume a new double wide or 16 foot wide and receive as much as \$2000 cash back. Call George collect 915-694-6666.

1984 OAKCREEK 14 x 80, three bedroom, two full baths. Excellent condition. Forsan school district. Take over payments. Call 267-1849.

Manufactured Housing For Sale 015

FOR SALE: 1979 2 bedroom mobile home, 14x56 with 2 storage buildings, \$7,000. Call 267-1228.

1984 FRIENDSHIP MOBILE home, 3 bedroom all appliances, sun deck, fences. Take-over payments. Call 263-3242.

I HAVE two homes already set-up in parks, near FA 700 and Interstate 20. 1-2 bedroom, 2 bath; other 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Very reasonable monthly payments. Become a home owner today! Call Randy, 915-563-8405.

Cemetery Lots For Sale 020

TWO CHOICE spaces (Garden of Lebanon) Trinity Memorial Park \$400 each or \$750 for both. 694-3814 Midland.

RENTALS 050

NEAR V A Hospital, 1 bedroom, living room, kitchen and bath. Off street parking. Mr. Shaw, 263-2531; 263-8402; 263-0726.

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

WEST 80 APARTMENTS, 3304 West Hwy 80. Furnished 1 and 2 bedroom, water paid. 267-5561.

SANDRA GALE Apartments, 3911 West Hwy 80. Furnished 1 and 2 bedroom, water paid. Call 263-0906.

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

KITCHEN, BEDROOM, livingroom, completely furnished. All bills paid including cable. Monthly or weekly. 267-2581.

COME SEE newly redecorated, 2 bedroom, fenced yard. 1605 B Lincoln. Call 267-5740.

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment. Some weekly rates. All bills paid. Courtyard Apartments. 267-3770.

FURNISHED / UNFURNISHED three room apartment. Washer and Dryer. Pay weekly or monthly. 267-5021 or 267-6061.

EXTRA NICE furnished apartment for single person. Lots of storage, carpet, no pets, references, deposit, water paid. \$150 month. 263-2396.

Unfurnished Apartments 053

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

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

TWO BEDROOM, 1-1/2 bath, carpeted, drapes, woodburning fireplace. \$100 per month. \$350 month. No pets. Call 393-5319.

Furnished Houses 060

TWO BEDROOM, furnished. Married couple, no children, no pets. References required. Quiet neighborhood. Call 263-4187.

FOR RENT: Large 3 room furnished house. \$170 per month, \$50 deposit. Call 267-4925.

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

REAL ESTATE 001

Houses for Sale 002

TWO BEDROOM, one bath, extremely neat house. Corner lot, fenced yard, 2 car garage. FHA assumable loan, \$2,000 down, \$299 per month. Total price approximately \$26,000. Call 800 speakers, Area One Realty, 267-8296 or 263-4884.

HOUSE FOR sale \$17,500. 1115 Lloyd St. Two bedroom and den. \$2000 down. Phone 267-2917.

NEW HOUSE, 2904 Navajo, corner lot, fireplace, bookcases, paneling, miniblinds, earthtone carpet, double garage. 263-8088.

THREE BEDROOM, one bath, brick, tile, patio, central air conditioner / heat. \$34,000. Call 267-7885.

WINNING COMBINATION 4 bedroom, 2 bath, large 20' master bedroom, remodeled kitchen, extra private fenced yard spacious over 1,400 square feet. \$29,995, \$900 down, new FHA loan. Sue Bradbury, 263-7537 - McDonald Realty 263-7615.

LOOKING FOR value? Try this terrific executive Kentwood home. Over 1,800 feet large 20' den fireplace. 3 or 4 bedroom, 2 bath under \$40,000. Fixed 10% FHA in interest if you hurry. Wayne Durham, Broker 263-7139 - McDonald Realty 263-7615.

STAY WARM this winter in this 3 bedroom home with new energy efficient central heat and extra insulation. Kentwood elementary, family neighborhood, good floor plan, \$30,000's. Call Marjorie, ERA Reeder, Realtors, 7-8266, or home, 7-7760.

ATTENTION LANDOWNER! 1500 square foot, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, custom built home on your level lot. \$49,500. Golden Estate Building and Supply, 915-381-8350.

VERY RESTORABLE historic house, eleven rooms, two full baths. Home in trade. Call 263-2522.

Houses for Sale 002

PARKHILL HOUSE with 2 huge bedrooms with large closets, and 2 large living areas. 2 full baths, fenced yard, refrigerator, stove and hot tub. For sale, lease to buy or lease. Call 393-5373 for more information.

LIKE NEW, beautiful three bedroom home with all new plush carpet, cozy den with wood burning fireplace. Great location. Priced in Mid 30's. Call Gail 267-3103 or Area One 267-8296.

BACK ON Market 3 bedroom and den, brick in great family neighborhood. Central heat and air, \$2,000 below FHA Appraisal. Contact Marjorie, ERA Reeder Realtors, 267-8266 or home 267-7760.

INVEST in something solid. Large three bedroom home with fireplace, utility room, huge screened back porch, and all the extras. Metal 1900 sq. ft. workshop on a slab, all on 2.5 scenic acres at south edge of town. Great place to live and work! Call Marjorie, ERA Reeder, Realtors, 267-8266, or home 267-7760.

ARE YOU sentimental about older homes? You will love this 3 bedroom in beautiful Parkhill. Carefully maintained and moderately priced. Call Marjorie, ERA Reeder, Realtors, 7-8266, or home, 7-7760.

\$1000 DOWN BY OWNER

Completely, remodeled, 3 bedroom on Bluebird Street. Carpet, washer / dryer connections. Total payments \$225, 15 year note. Total price, \$17,500. CALL 267-2655.

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11 JAN 11

Help Wanted 270

WE ARE now taking applications for part or full time day and evening shifts. Insurance benefits for full time employees. Must be hard working, very dependable, and 18 yrs. Applying in person only. Gillis Fried Chicken 1101 Gregg.

BIG SPRING State Hospital has opening for Secretary I, 1977, High school diploma /GED, 30 wpm typing required, previous experience in medical field preferred. Physical Therapist, Bachelor degree required.

CRIT OR Certification eligible. A full service RT Department in a progressive 153 bed acute care hospital. Full time position, excellent benefits. Contact: Malone Hogan Hospital, 1061 West 11th Place, Big Spring Texas 79720, 915-263-1211, EOE.

RESUMES POSITIVE - Professional and confidential. Improve your next job interview with a well written resume. Call 263-0005.

WE ARE Looking for manager /cashier. Must have management ability, neat, honest, dependable and willing to work. Apply in person, Bell Gas, 1630 East 3rd.

OILFIELD NOW accepting applications for all phases and all areas. Training available. For information (817)860-5517, (214)899-2902.

HOUSE SITTER wanted. Prefer college student. For information call 267-2704 evenings.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY to earn part-time or full-time \$1000 to \$4000 per month, 8 to 12 hours weekly. Training provided. Excellent benefits. Phone Saturday 12:30 p.m. 267-9228.

INCOME ABOVE average with expanding water purification company. Advancement when you qualify. Age, sex does not matter. We provide complete training. No investment. Apply in person Monday, January 13th, 2:00 p.m. sharp, 114 East 3rd.

MISCELLANEOUS 500

Arts & Crafts 504 POSTERS: SESQUICENTENNIAL and all kinds. Limited Edition, 1985 Texas Duck Stamp Print. Lusk Paint, 1601 Scurry.

Dogs, Pets, Etc. 513 BETTY'S ANIMAL HOUSE: Pet board ing, cats welcome. Large indoor kennels, outdoor exercise. Flea and tick baths.

Pet Grooming 515 RAY'S PET Grooming, 16 years experience. Free dip with grooming. Cats welcome. Call 263-2179.

Office Equipment 517 300 RAISED PRINT businesses. Carids, prices starting \$19.95. Pat M. Black Stationer, 267-7764 any time.

Musical Instruments 530 FOR SALE good practice piano, older upright. \$190 Call 263-4456.

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

Satellite 534

10 FOOT SYSTEM only \$899. Choice Un idin 1000 or 2000, Bowman 1500. Black night mesh with pole 100 degree LNA, 100 foot cable one year service on Warranty \$300, installation. Reputable firm over 25 years. Casey's Campers 1800, West 4th, 263-8452.

Garage Sales 535 HOUSE OF Relics 805 Scurry. Open Monday thru Friday. Glassware, curios, 267-9228.

Produce 536 LARGE PECAN trees for sale. Buy directly from the grower for less. 365-5043, Ballinger.

Miscellaneous 537 DECORATIVE PAINTING classes to be in the week of January 27 at Creations by Audrey, 1000 11th place. Pre-registration required. 267-1320.

Miscellaneous 537

OAK FIREWOOD, maize hay, cedar post, and staves. Phone 263-9340.

REPO RENTALS Rent To Own Buy, Sale Or Trade Living Room, Bedroom, Dining Room Furniture & Appliances 2000 West 3rd 263-7101

CONCRETE YARD Ornaments. Deer, birdbaths, chickens, ducks, frogs, donkey. Lay a rope, North Blvd and Montgomery Street, call 263-4435.

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

AUTOMOBILES 550

Cars for Sale 553 1984 VOLVO, 4 DOOR Sedan, turbo with automatic transmission. Call between 10:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m., 267-8172.

1974 COUGAR XR7, like new inside and out. Full power, only 17,600 original miles. Fast, beautiful. Must see to appreciate. 263-8224 after 6:00 p.m.

1977 TOYOTA CELICA liftback. See at 1733 Yale or call 263-2669.

1981 FORD MUSTANG, assume loan, no down payment. Call 263-2547.

Pickups 555

FOR SALE 1983 Nissan pickup, air conditioner, AM-FM cassette, camper shell, one owner. Call 267-1131 after 7:00 p.m. all day weekends.

1982 FORD XLT Supercab, fully loaded, 24,000 actual miles, new tires and battery. \$7800 Call 267-5325.

2 WHEEL FLAT bed trailer, 8x12. Tool box on front drive on ramps. Covered with black astro turf, 6500. Call 267-6812 before 5:00, 263-4882 after 5:00.

INSULATED COVERALLS boys size TB, new. Asking \$25. 263-6887.

Jobs Wanted 299

HOME REPAIRS and remodeling. Free estimates and quality work. Drewrey Brothers, 267-1965, 394-4555, 394-4699.

CLEAN YARDS, haul trash, clean storage sheds and odd jobs. Call 263-4672.

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

WILL DO sewing in my home. Call 263-8840.

START THE New Year Clean. If it's time for a change, Call Ramirez Janitorial Service, 263-1409. Bonded and Insured.

CAR STEREOs installed by experienced mechanic. 6% most cars. Speakers extra. Call 267-2920 after 5.

FINANCIAL 300 Loans 325 SIGNATURE LOANS up to \$253. CIC Finance, 406 N. Lewis, 263-7338. Subject to approval.

WOMAN'S COLUMN 350

CHILD CARE 375 OPENINGS NOW available from infants on up. Drop ins welcome. Snoopy's Playhouse, 507 East 14th, 263-7507.

LAUNDRY 380 WILL DO washing and ironing. Pick up and deliver 1-1/2 dozen, \$9.00 dozen. Extra for washing. 1105 North Gregg 263-6738.

HOUSECLEANING 390 CLEANING, DOMESTIC, and business. Occupied or empty. Reasonable rates. References available. 267-8650.

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.

POULTRY FOR SALE 440 PURE BANTAMS, 20 weeks old. Cochins Frizzles, Bantam Rock, Silky, Guineas ducks, big Chickens. 399-4546.

HORSE TRAILERS 499 15' FOOT COVERED stock trailer, two roping saddles. See at 3616 Hamilton. Phone 263-1050.

Cook's Water Well Drilling & Pump Service

Call 915-263-3757 or 394-4630

OFFICE POSITION

Typing, filing, telephones, general office duties. Experience required. Send resume to P.O. Box 2175, Big Spring, Texas 79721.

Due to ill health, The Boutique Shoppe in growing Highland Center is FOR SALE

15 YEARS ESTABLISHED. If interested call Glenna Hughes 263-6445 or 267-5045 for appointment.

STORE FIXTURE LIQUIDATION SALE

Thornton Department Store closed in Abilene. Showcases, Garment Racks, And fixtures of all kinds. Also display props, office furniture and equipment, mirrors, shelving, and much more.

ALL MUST GO! Dennis 1-800-547-7005 M-F 10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Classified Crafts PLANS AND PATTERNS

SEMINOLE PATCHWORK PINAFORE. A delightful ensemble that includes a bonnet and bib. Made from white cotton with colorful patchwork designs. No. 1376-2 \$4.95

OWL POTHOLDERS. Don't give a hoot for your old, worn hotpads? Just from these four patterns on canvas, stuff and attach up new ones. No. 1503-2 \$4.95

To Order... fully illustrated and detailed plans for these delightful projects, please specify the project name and number and send the dollar amount specified for each project. Large color catalog, \$2.95. All orders are postage paid. Mail to: Classified Crafts Dept. C (79720) Box 159 Bixby, Ok 74008 CANADIAN RESIDENTS: Please add \$1.00 for postage

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

1960 WILLYS JEEP 4X4 - 4 cylinder, standard transmission. Was \$2,995.00 NOW \$2,295.00

1985 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX - V-8, automatic transmission, loaded, A.C., 8,000 miles. Was \$10,550.00 NOW \$9,995.00

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE

Appliance Rep. 707 FINCH APPLIANCE Service Call 267-8188

Carpentry 716 REMODELING FIREPLACES-BAY WINDOWS-ADDITIONS. A complete home repair and improvement service. Also, carpet, plumbing, painting, storm windows, and doors. Insulation and roofing. Quality work and reasonable rates. Free estimates. C&O Carpentry 267-5343 After 5 p.m. 263-0703

Concrete Work 722 CONCRETE WORK. No job too large or too small. Call after 3:30. Jay Burchen, 263-6491. Free estimates.

Dirt Contractor 728 SAND GRAVEL topsoil, yard dirt, septic tanks, driveways and parking areas. 915-263-8160 or 915-263-4619. Sam Froman Dirt Contracting.

Painting-Papering 749

WALL PAPER, Painting, Drywall, Acoustic Ceiling, Remodeling, Denon and Sons, 267-1124.

Plumbing 755 R & M PLUMBING licensed, bonded residential and commercial, 24 hour emergency repair service. 263-3204.

Rentals 761 RENT 'N' OWN: Furniture, major appliances, TV's, stereos, dinettes. 903 Johnson, call 263-8636.

Repairs/Restore 764 FURNITURE REFINISHING. Ditchaver Thompson Refinishing, 108 S. Gould Street, 263-4014.

Roofing 767 ROOFING - SHINGLES, Hot tar and gravel. All repairs. Free estimates. Call 267-1110, or 267-4289.

Tax Service 780 CINDY'S BOOKKEEPING and Tax Service. Tax preparation, 13 years experience. 1301 East 4th. Call 267-5753.

Telephone 782 CIRCLE C Communications. Jacks, wire, telephones. Installed and repaired for residential and commercial. Sales and leases. 267-2423. Kenneth Crow, Travis Crow, Owner.

USED CARS JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE BUY NOW, PAY LATER!! A Deferred Payment Sale will begin Monday, January 13th thru Monday, January 27th on all our previously owned used cars, vans, and pickups. With as little as your tax, title, & license as your down payment, you can buy now and not have a payment due for 90 days. DON'T MISS IT!! Terms Available With Approved Credit. BOB BROCK FORD Drive a Little, Save a Lot! TDY 267-1616 BIG SPRING, TEXAS 500 W. 4th Street Phone 267-7424

Classified Crafts PLANS AND PATTERNS SEMINOLE PATCHWORK PINAFORE. A delightful ensemble that includes a bonnet and bib. Made from white cotton with colorful patchwork designs. No. 1376-2 \$4.95 OWL POTHOLDERS. Don't give a hoot for your old, worn hotpads? Just from these four patterns on canvas, stuff and attach up new ones. No. 1503-2 \$4.95 To Order... fully illustrated and detailed plans for these delightful projects, please specify the project name and number and send the dollar amount specified for each project. Large color catalog, \$2.95. All orders are postage paid. Mail to: Classified Crafts Dept. C (79720) Box 159 Bixby, Ok 74008 CANADIAN RESIDENTS: Please add \$1.00 for postage

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE To List Your Service In Who's Who Call 263-7331 Appliance Rep. 707 Painting-Papering 749 Carpentry 716 Plumbing 755 Rentals 761 Repairs/Restore 764 Roofing 767 Tax Service 780 Telephone 782 Moving 716

Price 75c Spr Bo How's Undef team Q. The Chi only lost one Has any te undefeated regu regular season of? A. The Mia undefeated in Calend Pets TU The Big Society will spr Pet at Big Spr 5 p.m. The We Gun Club will pistol match miies wes Highway. welcome. The M Senior Class o discuss the s p.m. in the (merce office. MC The NAA p.m. in the (merce confer The Ho Horseman Ch p.m. in the Garden City interested is i TU The So Basin chapter Veterans of A at 7 p.m. in ministratn Room 219. WED The Ken Center's annu be from 5 to 7 pe and drinks \$3. Tops o Texas t Texas hum scholar John an armchair myths and le Star State in Land: A Tai p.m. on Chan Outsid Fair Skies today a high in I southerly win per hour. Ton and cool with Monday, look mild temper in the mid 50 Index Dear Abby Dr. Denohu Obituaries. Opinion..... Puzzle..... Weather.....