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# Big Spring Herald

The Crossroads of West Texas

Sunday

56 Pages 5 Sections

November 30, 1986

Quinn Eudy

Steer Coach Quinn Eudy walks off with Coach-of-the-Year honors in District 2-4A. Read Steve Belvin's story on Page 1B.

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Vol. 59 No. 184 75¢

## Spring board

How's that?

Dennis

Q. How many and who are all the characters who cartoonist Hank Ketcham has incorporated into his Dennis the Menace cartoon syndication?

A. In addition to the exuberant and sometimes devilish Dennis, Ketcham has added nine other memorable characters to his comic strip. Those characters are: Alice and Henry Mitchell, George and Martha Wilson, Ruff, Margaret, Joey, Gina and Hotdog the cat.

Calendar

Hot Cakes

TODAY

The Knights of Columbus will sponsor a 9 a.m. all-you-can-eat pancake breakfast at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church in the school cafeteria. The church is located at 1009 Hearn St. A Dallas Cowboy weekend special for Dec. 12 will be given away.

MONDAY

The fourth annual Carol of Lights will feature the lighting of the Christmas tree at 7 p.m. at the Big Spring State Hospital. The public is invited to join the singing of carols.

All entries in the Howard County Pecan Show should be brought to the Howard County Agent's office by 5 p.m. The office is located in the county courthouse basement.

TUESDAY

A program on drug prevention and treatment will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Big Spring High School cafeteria. The program features Beverly Barron, regional director of Texans War on Drugs, and is sponsored by Howard County Extension Service and the Chemical People.

The Howard County Pecan Show will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Highland Mall.

The American Association of Retired People will have a business meeting with games and a covered luncheon at noon at the Kentwood Older Adults Center. Visitors are welcome.

The Howard County Association of Retarded Citizens will present "Christmas in the Park," at 7:30 p.m. in the Big Spring High School Auditorium. Tickets are \$2 in advance for children and \$3 for adults, and \$3 and \$4 at the door. Tickets are available in advance at the ARC Training Center, 901 Johnson Street.

Seminar topics: abuse treatment and prevention

Drug abuse prevention and treatment will be the focus of a program Tuesday night at Big Spring High School.

The meeting is sponsored by the Program Building Committee of the Howard County Extension Service in conjunction with the Chemical People Task Force. The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

The featured speaker will be Beverly Barron, regional director for Texans' War on Drugs. She will talk about the statewide program for drug prevention and community programs to combat the problem.

Rita Famro, a local drug counselor, will describe treatment facilities available in the Big Spring area.

Tom Watson, chairman of the Chemical People Task Force, will outline the local program and describe how residents can become involved in the drug prevention program.

Parents and students especially are urged to attend, said Don R. Richardson, Howard County extension agent, who organized Tuesday's program.

## Shipments out of normal channels

By MICHAEL J. SNIFFEN

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's arms shipments to Iran were authorized in documents prepared outside the normal National Security Council channels used for the most secret U.S. operations abroad, according to knowledgeable White House sources.

The sources said that the three security council officers assigned to prepare all presidential "findings" — documents authorizing secret U.S. efforts to influence events abroad — were never told about Reagan's January 1986 approval of the Iran shipments.

Coupled with earlier revelations of limited record-keeping by Lt. Col. Oliver North, a security council official at the center of the Iranian operation, this disclosure adds new importance to the FBI's current effort to determine whether North shredded documents last weekend. It also raises questions about White House assurances that duplicates of all key documents are kept in systematic central files.

"The system wasn't followed," one of the sources said. Another added: "They bypassed the process; they went out of channels."

Speaking on condition of anonymity, one source said the three security council officials responsible for findings never saw

any documents about the Iranian arms effort and first got official word of it when the operation became public earlier this month.

Another source said that when the official in charge of the office, Kenneth E. deGraffenreid, heard rumors about the operation, he was "told not to ask about it."

The three officials in this security council office normally prepare and maintain records of the most closely held covert actions the government conducts, including such operations as the efforts to supply arms to rebels fighting Soviet troops in Afghanistan and the original approval of CIA aid to the Nicaraguan Contras in 1981 before that became public and a subject of

congressional debate.

In other developments:

● Sources in Iran said as many as 20 plane loads of American weapons were delivered to Iran's fundamentalist Islamic government last May during a visit to Tehran by Robert McFarlane, President Reagan's former national security adviser. If the sources are correct, it suggests much larger arms shipments to Iran than previously reported. Attorney General Edwin Meese III has said that \$12 million in weapons was sent to Iran and \$10 million to \$30 million was transferred from Iran to the Contras.

SHIPMENTS page 2A



Herald photo by Tim Appel

### Downhill from here

Mario Ramos, right, holds on to a somewhat scared Tony Carnero. He, in turn, holds a football in front of his face to avoid witnessing the ordeal: going down the Comanche Trail Park slide during a warm Saturday afternoon.

## Crisis results in Wright ascendancy

By JIM DRINKARD

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration's foreign policy crisis in Iran and Central America has hastened the emergence of Rep. Jim Wright as one of his party's most visible national leaders and an acerbic administration critic.

More than a month before he officially is sworn in as speaker of the House, Wright has found himself already thrust informally into that position, at least when it

comes to making public appearances and commenting on revelations of covert administration policies.

Retiring speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. has been easing out of his job for weeks, spending time at home in Boston and wrapping up his affairs, and has left it to Wright to assume the leadership mantle. The Iran crisis has accelerated Wright's march to the forefront.

After it was revealed that the White House had been secretly authorizing arms sales to Iran, it

was Wright who appeared in interviews doling out pieces of the puzzle that kept the story on front pages for days.

It was he who revealed that Iran had received more than twice the number of anti-tank missiles that Reagan had acknowledged in a news conference. And it was Wright who later disclosed the value of the weapons shipments.

After the administration disclosed that profits from the weapons sales had been used to aid Nicaraguan rebels, Wright was on

the air within minutes, saying the White House explanation "defies credulity" and offering a harsh assessment of Reagan's decision-making.

"Mr. Reagan, of almost all the people I have met in high government positions, is uniquely capable of psyching himself up into a frame of mind in which he can believe whatever he wants to believe, and can just utterly reject factual information which does not fit comfortably with his preconceived predilections," Wright said before

the television cameras.

While the Texas Democrat has been a leading spokesman for his party for years and has been included in high-level briefings as House majority leader, he has previously been in the shadow of O'Neill when it came to staking out positions for House Democrats.

O'Neill, with his burly frame and trademark white mane, became in his 10 years as speaker a symbol for the party, a favorite of political cartoonists and the butt of ASCENDANCY page 2A

## U.S. lacking support on SALT II action

LONDON (AP) — The United States failed to win support from its allies for its decision to breach the SALT II nuclear arms treaty, and the Soviet Union on Saturday denounced the move as irresponsible.

West Germany and Britain didn't criticize the United States directly, but made it clear they did not welcome the development. France, Belgium, Sweden and the Netherlands said the decision was regrettable.

Editorials in Europe and Japan

were critical of the United States.

On Friday, the U.S. Air Force deployed a B-52 bomber capable of carrying nuclear-tipped cruise missiles, while the Navy failed to retire an aging Poseidon missile-firing submarine. The United States thus exceeded the SALT II accord's combined limit of 1,320 on nuclear warheads carried by bombers and submarines.

The treaty was signed in 1979, but never ratified by the U.S. Senate. The United States has repeatedly said the Soviets have already sur-

passed the ceiling set by the treaty.

The West German government "believes that both superpowers should adhere to the agreed-upon upper limits on strategic weapons system," government spokesman Friedhelm Ost said in Bonn.

● Photo, page 7A

Jim Coe, a spokesman for Britain's Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, said "the government has made clear its view that the SALT agreement should continue to be observed by both sides. We

recognize the U.S. concerns about Soviet non-compliance, and we regret the lack of substantive Soviet response." British and West German officials said a new superpower disarmament proposal is now a top priority.

President Francois Mitterrand of France and the Belgian Foreign Ministry spokesman, Peter Maddens, called the U.S. action regrettable. Dutch Foreign Minister Hans van den Broek said it was "politically unfortunate." Swedish Foreign Minister Sten

Andersson said it was "a serious and regrettable setback for the disarmament efforts."

In Moscow, the Communist Party newspaper Pravda called the SALT decision an "irresponsible step" based on "slandering fabrications of 'the Soviet military threat' and 'violations' of SALT II by the Soviet Union."

Pravda said the real U.S. motive is that "by destroying the SALT II treaty, the U.S. administration once again appears before everyone as a herald of militarism."



JIM HIGHTOWER  
... Texas imagery

## Jim Hightower Studying Israeli farm techniques

By SCOTT ROTHSCHILD

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower, who has taken his criticism of Reagan administration farm policies a step further by urging nations to bypass Washington D.C. on their way to market, may be getting his message across.

During a recent trip to Israel, the North Texan, wearing his standard cowboy hat, was described in a Jerusalem newspaper photograph as "in national costume."

As expected, Hightower didn't walk in Israeli hotels. He strode. Imagine a country whose view of the Lone Star State is based on the television series Dallas and a visit from the quick-witted Hightower.

Hightower and three staff members led a 40-member delegation of farmers and researchers to observe Israeli farm and marketing systems with an eye toward ap-

plying some of their advances on food production and water conservation to Texas.

Hightower said they went there thinking, "What can we bring back that creates diversified agriculture industries here in Texas?"

Back in the state capital last week after nearly two weeks abroad, Hightower, a Denison native, readjusted to the Austin pollen count and life after re-election.

In his Stephen F. Austin building office, Hightower said he admired the Israeli farm system for continually exploring new farming techniques and adapting to changing markets.

"Because of its being a small country that had to feed itself, there wasn't an indigenous agricultural community. They had people that were more entrepreneurial, industrial and scientific in their backgrounds who came to Israel and brought that to farming," Hightower said.

"Generally speaking, it is an agriculture that is always looking 5, 10, 15 years down the road," he said.

The Texans barnstorming through Israel visited a number of cooperative farms equipped with state-of-the-art drip irrigation systems and fish farms.

He said they visited a plant which converts manure and slaughterhouse waste into a substance that could be used as a substitute for peat — an attractive product to Texas nurserymen tired of high-priced Canadian peat, Hightower said.

Hightower said the group also discussed with Israeli agriculture officials the possibility of resuming importation of Texas cattle embryos. Israeli importation of Texas cattle embryos dropped off after the U.S. Department of Agriculture, fearing the spread of blue tongue, a major cattle HIGHTOWER page 2A

# Campaign

Continued from page 1A  
Camp employees, Social Security administration employees and the United States Border Patrol agents.

Director Sherrie Bordsfske said earlier this month the depressed oil industry and flagging economy in West Texas was inhibiting the campaign drive.

Petterson said Saturday night that was still true, but campaign workers were trying to tap new resources.

"Our whole problem is people can't give as they did in the past, so we're asking for other contributors to pitch in," Petterson said.

"If someone has been overlooked, we're asking for their help," he added.

Agencies such as The Red Cross which provided aid to Big Spring during August's torrential rainfall, The Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center and The Salvation Army

are three particular agencies in dire need of funds, Petterson said.

The drive is designed to allow the United Way board allocate funding for agencies before they are allowed to conduct their own drives, Petterson said.

"They (other agencies) want to begin their own drives, but they can't until we give them permission to. We're still trying to get money for them through this method. One gift gives to all," Petterson said.

# Parade plans in the works for holiday

The Business Committee of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce has announced plans for its Sesquicentennial Holiday Festival Parade that will begin 10 a.m. Dec. 13 on the north service road of FM 700.

All units will be given an assembly position and should plan to enter the service road from Goliad Street so that all units can travel west.

The parade will proceed north on Gregg Street to Fourth Street, turn right to Main Street and disband on the east side of the Howard County Courthouse.

All float entrants will be encouraged to park around the courthouse until the 6 p.m. tree lighting ceremonies.

Awards will be presented as part of the ceremonies.

Entries for the parade will be placed in one of three categories: civic and church groups; commercial and manufacturing entries; and high school and college.

Floats should not exceed 65 feet in length, eight feet in width, or 14 feet in height.

For entry forms, contact the Chamber at 263-7641.

Deadline for entries is Dec. 8.



# Tree of dolls

Kelly Carr, 9, straightens dolls on the Salvation Army Doll Tree Friday at the Galeria Mall in Dallas. The dolls are to be distributed to needy children at Christmas.

# ARC show is Tuesday

The Association for Retarded Citizens is making final preparations to present "Christmas in the Park," at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Big Spring High School Auditorium. The Association is sponsoring the show to help raise money for its training center.

The play is an original production based on a story about children who become lost on Christmas Eve and the various characters they meet in their adventure.

The production will feature

music, a special appearance by Frosty the Snowman, and of course, Santa. Each boy and girl will receive a souvenir coloring book, candy and gum as they leave the auditorium.

Tickets are \$2 in advance for children and \$3 for adults, and \$3 and \$4 at the door. Tickets are available in advance at the ARC Training Center, 901 Johnson St.

For more information, call Carol Green, chairman of the Association for Retarded Citizens in Big Spring, at 263-6214 or 267-9471.

# Humane society

- The Big Spring Humane Society has the following animals for adoption this week:
- Darling black mama calico cat. Must find home before cold weather strikes again. Will help pay for spaying and shots. Call 263-7832.
- Almost Siamese kitten, 10 weeks old, blue eyes. Call 267-5646.
- White tab female, 11 months old, gentle. Call 267-5646.
- Marmoset band, sprayed female, three years old. Call 267-9700.
- Neutered and de-clawed cats, male, one-year-old. Call 267-7832.
- Cocker spaniel, white with brown spots, one-year-old. Call 267-7832.
- Blond, border collie, female, one-year-old. Call 267-7832.
- Puppy, three months old, will be large dog, black with white markings. Call 267-7832.
- Border collie, black and white, 10 months old, female, housebroken and very gentle. Call 267-7832.
- Part pit bull female, three years old, brown, leashed trained, good with people. Call 267-7832.
- Brown, fluffy puppy, three months old, mix breed. Call 267-7832.
- White with black markings, hunting dog, three months old, adorable. Call 267-7832.
- Two English setters, red and white, one year, one male and one female. Call 267-7832.
- Alaskan malamute, nine months old, playful. 267-9646 or 267-5674.
- To report abuse or neglect of an animal please contact Garner Thixton at 263-4874.
- The Big Spring Humane Society will meet 7 p.m. Dec. 4 at the Howard County Library.

# Hightower

Continued from page 1A  
disease, certified only six northeastern states for embryo export.

"We told them that embryo transplants do not carry blue tongue and that we would undergo any tests they needed to re-open that market," he said. He said the Israelis said they were willing to resume buying Texas cattle embryos, if the U.S.D.A. approved the initiative.

Hightower said, "Their perception of Texas is of this giant, oil rich state. They were surprised that we were asking for help."

Although admiring the Israeli farm system, Hightower said it would be a mistake, to think that Texas could or would want to copy

it. Unlike Texas farms, most Israeli farms are government-owned. "The realities of applying Israeli technology is much more complex than the technology itself," he said.

Hightower first became involved with Israel after winning office in 1982, when he, like many elected officials in the U.S., was invited to visit. "When I was invited I said I would like to do more than look at the war machine, shake hands with the prime minister, and have a set of slides," he said.

After Hightower's 1984 visit and a reciprocal visit to Texas by Israeli Deputy Minister of Agriculture Abraham Katz-Oz, a sort of agricultural give-and-take was formed.

# Deaths

## Oscar Self

Oscar Self, 77, Coahoma, died at 3:30 p.m. Saturday in a local hospital, following a one-month illness.

Funeral Services will be at 1:30 p.m. Monday, at the Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Officiating will be Rev. Danny Curry, pastor of First Baptist Church, Tahoka. Interment will be at Trinity Memorial Park.

Born April 10, 1909 in Goldthwaite, he married Georgia Ola Henry Nov. 18, 1928 in Vincent. They had lived in Coahoma for the past 42 years. Mr. Self had worked in the oilfield and had owned and operated an oilfield truck, retiring in 1971.

He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Coahoma.

Survivors include three daughters: Eula Bell Fowler, Coahoma; Dorothy Faye Rucker, Houston; and Carolyn Holley, Mesquite; five sons: Everett, Big Spring; Myron Lee, Midland; Robert Henry and Johnny, both of Coahoma; and Weldon, of Tahoka; two sisters, Edna Jardee, West Covina, Calif.; Hazel Henry, Big Spring; 28 grandchildren, 21 great-grandchildren, and numerous nieces and nephews.

Pallbearers will be Bill Millikan, O.D. O'Daniel, Wendell Shive, Billy Spears, Delroy Buchanan, DeWayne Fraser, Bill Fishback and Douglas Earnest.

## David Owens

Graveside services for David Elton Owens, 36, of Lubbock, were Saturday afternoon at Mt. Olive Memorial Park with the Rev. Dale Dailey officiating and under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

He died Friday morning, Nov. 28. His cause of death has not yet been determined by Municipal Judge Gwen Fair.

He was born Dec. 11, 1949 in Big Spring. He was a lifetime resident of Big Spring until recently moving to Lubbock. He was a member of The Church of God. He graduated from Coahoma High School and was a self-employed building contractor.

He is survived by his wife, Margie Diane Owens of Lubbock; a son, Shawn Owens, two daughters, Sheresa Owens and Shalaina Owens, all of Irving; two stepsons, Randy Buckner and Allen Buckner of Amarillo, his mother, Oleta Owens of Big Spring; four brothers, Robert Owens, of Alice, L.E. Owens of Waco, Marvin (Tooter) Owens and George (Butch) Owens, both of Stephenville; two sisters, Julia Johnston of Big Spring, and Patsy Jones of Comanche.

He was preceded in death by his father, William E. Owens and one brother, Jeff V. Owens.

## Sonny Arguello

Rosary services for Sonny Arguello, 15, 114 S. Main St. in Coahoma, will be 7:30 p.m. Sunday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home. A funeral mass will be 10 a.m. Monday at The St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Coahoma with The Rev. Robert Vreteau officiating. Burial will be at Coahoma Cemetery.

He died Friday night, Nov. 28, in a local hospital after a lengthy illness.

He was born Dec. 16, 1970 in Big Spring. He was a lifelong resident of Coahoma. He was a member of The St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Coahoma and a freshma is survived by his parents, Santos and Petra Arguello of Coahoma; two brothers, Gene Arguello and Mark

# Shipments

Continued from page 1A  
A Greek newspaper claimed Saturday that tapes of McFarlane's talks with Iranians in Tehran show the United States shipped Iran about \$1 billion in

military equipment and sent \$2 million to a group holding Americans in Lebanon.

McFarlane did not return telephone messages left at his

home and office Saturday.

In a radio speech Saturday, Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., said, "It is unthinkable that the staff of the National

Security council would act as a State Department, a Defense Department, and a CIA, all on its own, or in conjunction with secret agencies in other agencies.

# Police beat

## Burglars remove nearly \$300 in clothing

Jerry Marquez, 2604 Barksdale Dr., told police Friday morning someone entered his home between 11:30 p.m. Thursday and 12:15 a.m. Friday and stole approximately \$284 worth of clothing.

Police arrested Terry Shawn Terry, 26, 1012 W. Third St., Friday afternoon on delivery and posses-

sion of a controlled substance.

H.B. Puentes, 1212 Mesquite St., told police Friday afternoon someone broke into her home between 8 p.m. Wednesday and 3 p.m. Friday and stole a \$283 videocassette recorder.

Gladys M. Sudberry, 1410 Lancaster St., told police Friday after-

noon someone stole a \$150 lawnmower from her home behind Wayne Savell, 28, 1203 S. Runnels St., Friday night on driving while license suspended and a subsequent offense of failure to maintain financial responsibility. He was transferred to county jail and released on bonds totaling \$1,000.

# Sheriff's log

## Arrestee released

Police transferred Linda Diane Price, 36, of Amarillo, to county jail Saturday night after she was arrested about midnight Thursday on unlawfully carrying a weapon and unauthorized use of a motor vehicle. She was released on bonds totalling \$2,500.

# Bulletin board

- MONDAY
- The Annual Howard County Program Building Committee will meet at the Branding Iron Restaurant at 7 p.m.
- THURSDAY
- T.O.P.S. (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Club meets at 6 p.m., 1700 Lancaster St. in Canterbury South. Call 263-4662 for information.
- Texas State Guard meets at 7 p.m. at the Texas State Guard Armory Building.
- Texas Public Employees' Association meets at noon at La Posada.

more responsibility over to Wright and increasingly deferred to him to answer questions during his daily press conferences. The signals were clear that Wright was the anointed successor.

While Wright will not be the same kind of symbol as O'Neill, and will have competition as party spokesman from Sen. Robert Byrd, the leader of the new Democratic Senate majority, he brings to the job a meticulousness that his predecessor did not have.

He already has signaled that the 100th Congress, the first in six years with Democrats in control on both sides of the Capitol, will be an aggressive one.

"We don't intend to waste time.

We intend to be productive on an accelerated schedule," Wright said. "The president will be here on Jan. 27 for the State of the Union speech. We will already have passed legislation by then."

Wright is expected to be chosen as speaker by his Democratic colleagues on Dec. 8, and will be sworn in on Jan. 6. Normally Congress then adjourns until the State of the Union speech, but Wright wants to immediately begin making laws. He said Congress will re-pass the Clean Water Bill vetoed by Reagan earlier this month, try to complete a highway authorization measure and begin work on addressing the nation's trade and agriculture problems.

# Jury to decide personal injury suit

A 12-person jury will be announced Monday in 118 District Court to hear testimony and decide a personal injury suit stemming from a December 1983 head-on vehicle accident that occurred on the south service road of Interstate 20.

Jury selection will begin at 9 a.m. on the third floor of the Howard County Courthouse.

According to the suit's initial petition, Jackie Oliver Lewis of Big Spring, named as the suit's plaintiff, was driving west in the 500 block of the south service road on Dec. 14, 1983.

Richard Mark Rollins, named as one of the suit's defendants, is alleged to have driven a vehicle owned by The Western Co. of North America east on the I-20 south service road before he traveled across the center line and struck Lewis' vehicle head-on.

Both Rollins and Western Co. are accused of 11 counts of negligence, claimed as a proximate cause for injuries and damages suffered by Lewis.

In addition to the negligence claims, Rollins and Western Co. are accused of gross negligence as

a result of Rollins being arrested for driving while intoxicated.

The plaintiff, represented by Warren Burnett of Odessa, requests the court to allow him to recover \$1.75 million in damages.

The defendants, represented by Paul McCollum of Odessa, deny each allegation and request strict proof of the claims be given by the plaintiff.

McCollum also says in his answer that the plaintiff was guilty of negligent acts and omissions that were a proximate cause of the accident.

**MYERS & SMITH**  
Funeral Home and Chapel  
267-8288

David Elton Owens, 36, died Friday. Graveside services were held 5:00 P.M. Saturday at Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

301 E. 24th St., Big Spring

**Nalley-Pickle & Welch**  
Funeral Home  
and Rosewood Chapel

Ollie McDaniel, 91, died Thursday in Coffeyville, Kansas. Funeral Services will be 3:30 P.M. Monday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Masonic Graveside Rites will be conducted at Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

Sonny Arguello, 15, died Friday. Rosary Services will be at 7:30 P.M. Sunday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Funeral Mass will be at 10:00 A.M. Monday at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Coahoma. Interment will follow at Coahoma Cemetery.

Oscar Self, 77, died Saturday afternoon. Funeral Services will be at 1:30 P.M. Monday in the Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with interment in Trinity Memorial Park.

906 GREGG  
BIG SPRING

**CINEMA**

I "Let's Get Hairly"  
Starring Robert Duvall  
Gary Busey 7:15  
Rated R 9:15

II "Tough Guys"  
Starring Kurt Douglas  
and Burt Lancaster  
7:10 9:10

263-1417

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## Nation

By Associated Press

### Destroyer now attracts

KALAPANA, Hawaii — A lava flow that destroyed nine homes a few days ago has become a visitor attraction as the 2,000-degree molten rock streams down to the Pacific, turning the water to steam and cooling into new land.

The waist-high flow poses no immediate threat to more homes, but is continuing to expand slowly near where it hit the sea Friday, said Tom Wright, scientist-in-charge of the U.S. Geological Survey's Hawaiian Volcano Observatory.

On Friday, about 2,000 people trekked through heavy rain and strong wind to witness the geological process that over millions of years created the Hawaiian islands.

Kilauea Volcano's east rift zone, where a vent has been spewing about 6 cubic yards per second of lava since July 18, continued feeding the 7-mile-long flow Saturday with no sign it would be ending any time soon, said Wright.

### Computer sky watch

SEATTLE — A new, state-of-the-art computer will soon keep watch over 285,000 square miles of airspace above the Pacific Northwest under a \$12.2 billion master plan for bringing the nation's air traffic control into the next century.

Seattle is the first of 20 regional Federal Aviation Administration centers nationwide to receive the \$20 million Host computer, a sophisticated system that replaces 20-year-old computers.

It is designed to provide quicker and more comprehensive information to air traffic controllers as they guide an ever-increasing number of aircraft.

### Hazing to draw suits

CHARLESTON, S.C. — The NAACP and the family of a black student hazed by white cadets at The Citadel will file separate lawsuits against the military college, an official of the civil rights group says.

NAACP general counsel Grover Hankins and Karen Kennedy, attorney for the family of Kevin Nesmith, made the decision after meeting with local black leaders Friday, said Delbert Woods, president of the NAACP Charleston branch.

Five white cadets wearing white sheets and towels entered Nesmith's room shortly after midnight Oct. 23, chanted obscenities and left behind a burned paper cross, school officials said.

Allegations that The Citadel violated Nesmith's civil rights and failed to pursue its desegregation policy vigorously enough will be among the 14 grievances in the suit by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Woods said.



Opposition lawmakers from the New Korea Democratic party are blocked by riot police in front of party headquarters as they try to leave for a party-sponsored anti-government rally in Seoul Saturday. The rally was prevented, however, as police detained 675 people in clashes throughout the city.

## Rally skirmish

### Results in arrests, injuries

By K.C. HWANG

Associated Press Writer

SEOUL, South Korea — Riot police bent on foiling a major anti-government rally fired tear gas Saturday at thousands of protesters at two dozen sites in Seoul and arrested nearly 2,000 people. Injuries were reported.

Demonstrators flung stones and Molotov cocktails at police.

Lee Min-woo, president of the major opposition New Korea Democratic Party, warned if repression continues, the party will no longer seek change through dialogue and compromise, but will launch a campaign to overthrow the government.

The party organized the rally as part of its drive for direct presidential elections. Negotiations by a special parliamentary committee on the issue are stalled.

Opposition and government are deadlocked over efforts to draft a new constitution before President Chun Doo-hwan's term expires in 1988.

The government banned the Saturday rally, saying the opposition was trying to stir social unrest. About 70,000 police officers reportedly were deployed in the

capital to enforce the ban.

The rally was to begin at 1 p.m. at a municipal park. Hours earlier, thousands of police set up barricades and sealed off the park. Police also were sent to the party's headquarters, foreign legations, government agencies and newspaper offices.

Crowds first gathered at three major intersections leading to the park. A group of about 20 opposition legislators tried to leave party headquarters for the park, but riot police turned them back.

Police repeatedly fired tear gas to disperse people who regrouped in alleys and tried to take the streets. Demonstrators retaliated by hurling stones and gasoline-filled bottles. Police responded with heavier barrages of tear gas.

At one point, about 600 demonstrators carrying torches and placards surged out of a downtown shopping area and scattered leaflets denouncing the government. Most protests were crushed within minutes.

Two opposition lawmakers were among more than six people injured after being struck by tear gas canisters, witnesses said.

## World

By Associated Press

### Pipeline leak stopped

ABERDEEN, Scotland (AP) — Engineers stopped a pipeline leak Saturday that halted production at four North Sea oilfields and caused a 10-square-mile oil slick.

Occidental Petroleum, which operates three of the fields, said engineers pumped seawater into the faulty pipeline, 300 feet down. A weld crack caused the leak.

The oil slick started breaking up Friday and an Occidental spokesman said Saturday it had dissipated significantly.

He said production, which stopped Thursday upon discovery of the leak, would remain halted until repairs were complete.

### Chad displays 15 POWs

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast — Chad displayed 15 Libyan prisoners-of-war as living proof of Libya's aggression against the N'djamena government, the official state radio reported.

The broadcast, monitored Friday in Abidjan, said the 15 put on show at a public ceremony in the capital, N'djamena, were regular soldiers in the Libyan army.

President Hissene Habre's government has reported that fighting has erupted between Libyan soldiers and Chadian rebels led by Goukouni Oueddei.

Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi supported Goukouni's bid to overthrow Habre until October, when the guerrilla chief reportedly was wounded in a gun fight with Libyan troops in Tripoli. Goukouni supporters subsequently declared a truce with Habre.

### Moscow dismisses suit

MOSCOW — A Moscow court has dismissed the lawsuit of an American who was brought to the Soviet Union when he was 2 years old and now is seeking to return to his homeland.

Kim Lewis, 33, had sued OVIR, the government agency that issues exit visas, charging it violated the Soviet constitution and the 1975 Helsinki accords on human rights by refusing his request to leave the country.

A lower court dismissed Lewis' suit in October. On Friday, a three-judge panel of the Moscow City Court deliberated for 5½ minutes and ruled the lower court's decision should stand.

Lewis, who works as a biologist and holds dual U.S.-Soviet citizenship, said the Moscow court's decision could not be appealed. He said he hoped the American Bar Association, a professional organization of U.S. lawyers, would intervene on his behalf.

"You can't fight the system — you can only leave it," Lewis said after the Moscow court announced its ruling. "But you can't leave it unless you fight it."



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# Opinion

## Politicians just miss the point

President Ronald Reagan obviously doesn't like to have his actions and motives questioned. That's why he's had an average of only one press conference every two months since he's been in office.

Is it any wonder he doesn't like press conferences when the press is so adept at pointing out his contradictions and administration falsehoods?

Obviously some people in his administration are lying about who knew what at the time the arms deals were made with Iran — either directly or through third parties. And just as obviously some have been lying to hide the covert actions that diverted funds to the Contras in Nicaragua.

We're not sure who did what. That's for Congress and the Justice Department to decide. But we do know that one major point remains to be emphasized to the President and all other politicians.

The American public can forgive mistakes and sins, but history has shown that dishonesty — particularly lies to hide those mistakes or sins — will not be tolerated.

That axiom even has been recognized by the television script writers who used a politician in one of the nighttime soap operas to mouth the same advice. In advising a newly-elected young senator, the character said, "The public can forgive sins, but the public won't forgive lying."

Former President Nixon's attempts to hide his knowledge of the Watergate incidents is a recent prime example.

Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger had appropriate remarks when he was interviewed several times on network television. He advised that President Reagan and the administration officials involved should admit their mistakes, take their lumps and go on from there.

All rational people recognize that neither the President nor any other government official is infallible. Yet too many officials continue in attempts to hide mistakes as if they were infallible.

Although members of the public may not forget those mistakes, they can forgive and may even increase their respect for those individuals who quickly admit mistakes and act to rectify them.

Of course, none of us enjoy admitting mistakes. But learning to do so is a mark of maturity, and most successful business people have learned that lesson.

We just can't understand why professional politicians continue to fight it so strongly.

## Reform preferred despite reasoning

"Are we saying that only the rich have brains in this country?" Sen. Barry Goldwater asked the other day. "Or only the people who have influential friends who have money can be in the Senate?"

Goldwater, never shy about asking the pertinent questions, is leaving the Senate at a time when the "stench of money" — to use the words of Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo. — is more pervasive than ever. And maybe that's good, because Congress finally appears ready to make significant changes in the way election campaigns are financed.

Campaign reform now has the backing of congressional leaders, including Sen. Robert Byrd, the Democratic leader, and Rep. Tony Coelho of California, a candidate for Democratic whip.

It won't be easy. Current laws give political action committees tremendous leverage over Congress; no one expects them to relinquish their power without a fight. Legislators are reluctant to offend them.

The factor tilting lawmakers toward change, apparently, is an epidemic of "beggar's knee." Lawmakers have grown weary of the amount of time they spend on bended knee, soliciting campaign funds.

That may not be the highest of motives, but who's to quibble.

## Today in history

**By The Associated Press**  
Today is Sunday, Nov. 30, the 334th day of 1986. There are 31 days left in the year.

**Today's Highlight in History:**  
On Nov. 30, 1782, the United States and Britain signed preliminary peace articles in Paris, ending the Revolutionary War.

**On this date:**  
In 1804, the first U.S. Supreme Court justice to be impeached, Samuel Chase, went on trial in Washington. He was not convicted.  
In 1835, author Samuel Langhorne Clemens, better known as Mark Twain, was born in Missouri.  
In 1874, British statesman Sir Winston Churchill was born at

Blenheim Palace.  
In 1900, Irish author Oscar Wilde died.

In 1939, the Soviet Union invaded Finland.

In 1949, the Chinese communists captured Chungking.

In 1954, Elizabeth Hodges of Sylacauga, Ala., was injured when an 8½-pound meteorite crashed through the roof of her house.

In 1962, U Thant of Burma was elected Secretary-General of the United Nations, succeeding the late Dag Hammarskjöld.

In 1979, during a pilgrimage in Turkey, Pope John Paul II participated in an Orthodox Mass honoring the feast day of Saint Andrew, becoming the first pontiff in several centuries to attend.

## The Big Spring Herald

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

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## Holiday calls help families savor their fond memories

**By DARRELL BERKHEIMER**

As do so many other Texans by choice, we miss our family members and relatives the most when the holidays arrive. So we were among the millions who made long-distance telephone calls this past week — before and after stuffing our bellies.

Mother was fine as she continues to take her heart medicine to keep her ticker working well. But Dad was suffering from the flu, plus an allergy and rash. He was awaiting the results of tests.

He was feeling well enough, however, to drive 85 miles to spend Thanksgiving with my brother and his family.

Just as most other families, we began our meal after giving thanks to God for the bounty He has shared with us, while silently or otherwise praying for and thinking about those who could not be with us.

We had guests for the holiday and that helped take our minds off the miles of separation from our parents.

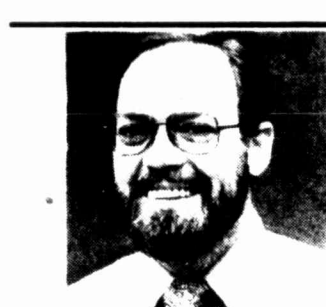
Living so far apart — about 1,700 miles — at times can be depressing as we miss their helpful advice and just being able to chat about everyday events. But it sure makes you savor the times spent together.

That's why I recall so vividly my parents' visit with us this past spring, when we were living in Odessa.

Mother's the serious one while Pop is the joker. So, as usual, our chats included a couple of story-swapping sessions. One such session began after my father and daughter visited a nearby mall.

According to Dad, this is what happened:  
"May I help you?" the sales clerk asked.

It was a natural reaction. What else would you expect a clerk to do after having watched someone walk up and down a merchandise aisle several times?



**Berky's babblings**

"Yeah," Pop said. "You can help me find my granddaughter." I could picture it in my mind. I'm sure he had that often-present glistening in his eyes and leg-pulling smirk on his face.

It's one of his favorite techniques — a statement to catch someone off guard — frequently used to develop a friendly conversation with a stranger.

The clerk, apparently flabbergasted, paused to gain his composure before volunteering to help by requesting a description of my daughter.

That shortie set the mood for several other stories he told about pranks he and fellow workers played on one another before he retired. Mostly they were ones I hadn't heard before.

He recalled when one of his co-workers bought one or two dozen eggs each week from another worker who raised chickens.

Pop — Pop-Pop to my daughters — told how he and one of his group took two of the eggs, hard-boiled them and returned them to the egg carton.

A few days later, they overheard the egg buyer complaining that his wife found a couple of hard-boiled eggs in the one dozen.

The seller protested, reporting

that neither he nor his wife would do such a thing.

The next week, Pop and his cohorts again hard-boiled two of the eggs.

A couple days later, they heard the purchaser say, "This time I know two hard-boiled eggs were in that one dozen. I saw them myself."

Again, the seller strongly denied responsibility. But knowing the crew he was working with, the seller turned to the others and asked: "Do you fellows know anything about this?"

"We couldn't hold ourselves any longer," Pop said, noting that a chorus of laughter revealed all.

As we chuckled over the story, Mother just smiled. She long ago developed a posture of only occasionally voicing her disapproval — usually at a prank might have backfired by hurting someone.

Then Pop remembered how one co-worker often pilfered the apples he took in his lunch.

"I decided I'd fix him," Dad said. He explained how he removed the stem from one particularly juicy looking apple, drilled angled little holes in it through the stem hole, filled them with grease and replaced the stem.

Pop said he hid nearby, waited for the apple thief to do the dirty deed, then walked in on him as he took the first bite.

He reported the culprit ate the whole apple, grease and all, rather than admit to his thievery.

In telling about such antics, Pop's devilishness becomes evident. To this day, however, after about four decades of hearing these stories, he continues to disguise the precise role he played as an instigator.

*Berkheimer is managing editor of the Herald.*

## English vote a bad move

**By JESSE TREVINO**

Leaders in the Texas Republican party have their signals crossed. Within six months, the same group that nominated an Hispanic for attorney general has endorsed a constitutional amendment to make English the country's official language.

The former was a milestone toward full inclusion of Hispanics in Texas society. The latter is a throwback to the dichotomy that has characterized Texas society for more than 150 years.

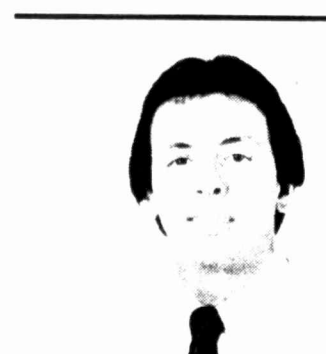
In supporting such an amendment, the GOP is aiding what it fears most: a separate Hispanic society. By its vote, the Republican State Executive Committee creates controversy where none exists.

No sooner had the committee vote on the proposal been recorded than Hispanic spokesmen and women counterattacked. Denouncing the amendment, they invoked images of prejudice and styled the GOP move as an attack on their entire culture.

My best bet has the average Hispanic feeling, insulted — regardless of the motives.

By striking out at Spanish, for this in effect is what the English Only movement is all about, Republicans are stirring passions we should let the ages claim.

The movement provokes an identity crisis among Mexican-Americans, who pause at the action and then conclude that others



**Jesse Trevino**

consider them different — not quite up to snuff.

Any group that feels threatened will gather more closely to fend off an attack. Mexican-Americans are no exception. The GOP endorsement of the amendment ironically — and probably to the surprise of Republicans — re-enforces Mexican-American ethnicity.

The new immigration bill does the same thing, and that is its major flaw. By forcing Mexican-Americans to prove their legal citizenship, the law may put them through an experience of discrimination that many have not known personally.

These negative episodes can yield something Texas can't afford: younger Mexican-Americans growing up with a heightened sense of ethnicity.

In a way, we are re-introducing into Texas the worst aspects of its

history. As a result of the state's cultural conflict, Mexican-Americans were relegated to a development separate from the rest of Texas society.

That wasn't their choice then, and that isn't their choice today. It's a choice that's being hoisted on them by what may prove to be a bad immigration law, and by unwarranted attacks on their culture, such as the English Only proposal.

Hugo Berlanga, Texas House Speaker Pro Tem, correctly labeled the proposal "racist." And prominent Hispanic Republicans, such as San Antonio banker Cipriano Guerra, were appropriately "dismayed."

Hispanics are leading active, increasingly productive lives as U.S. citizens. They shouldn't have to tolerate this new raking of the racial coals.

English, not Spanish, is the language of this country. The vast majority of Hispanics recognize it as so. This will not change unless Hispanics feel compelled by self defense to seek to formally institutionalize Spanish.

That, of course, is the subtlety the Texas GOP evidently does not comprehend.

Fortunately, the Texas Constitution requires that an amendment must pass both houses with two-thirds majority votes before it can be put on the ballot.

*Jesse Trevino writes on Hispanic social and political issues.*



**Billy Graham**

## A will helps, as does a peacemaker

**By BILLY GRAHAM**

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: Our family has been at each other's throats since my mother died about a year ago, because she left no will concerning the disposal of her estate. I wish you would say something about the importance of people having a will — and thinking it through carefully before it is too late. — Mrs. K.J.

DEAR MRS. K.J.: Yes, it certainly is important (especially in our complex society) to have a will, and to think through as much as possible all the practical problems that can arise through our death. Lawyers have told me how difficult it can be when a person dies without a will — and how often a person's real wishes cannot be fulfilled unless there is a valid will.

It is, I am convinced, a responsibility God would have us accomplish, for without a will we can cause unnecessary conflict and tension. Many of the laws of the Old Testament dealt with the way property was to be inherited among the Israelites.

I want to add two additional comments, however. The first is that you need to do whatever you can to lessen the conflict within your family. Things are not more important than people! Greed and covetousness can destroy a person — and a family.

Don't let that happen to you, but yield this whole problem to God and ask Him to help you be a peacemaker in your family.

In addition, although it's important to prepare materially for death by having a will, remember that it is far more important to prepare spiritually for death. Someday we all will die — whether we try to avoid facing it or not.

When we do, it will be too late to turn to Christ and make our peace with God.

If you have never asked Christ to come into your life as your Lord and Savior, make your commitment to Him today. "I tell you, now is the time of God's favor, now is the day of salvation" (2 Corinthians 6:2).

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: It has been hard for me to adjust to my wife's death, although she was a strong believer in Christ and I have no doubt she is in heaven. I feel guilty about grieving so much, but I really worry about whether I will recognize her when I get to heaven. — F.L.

DEAR F.L.: I have no doubt that we will recognize our loved ones in heaven. When his child died, King David said, "I will go to him" (2 Samuel 12:23). When Moses and Elijah returned from heaven and appeared with Jesus during the Transfiguration, they were recognized by the disciples (see Matthew 17:1-4).

At the same time, we need to remember that heaven is far more glorious than we can ever imagine. One way in which it is glorious is that our bodies will be changed, and we will be given new bodies that will not be subject to pain or illness or the ravages of old age.

Although we may not fully understand this, it is a wonderful truth that someday we will have bodies similar to Christ's resurrected body.

Does that mean we won't recognize each other in heaven? No — for God will give us that ability, just as the disciples on the road to Emmaus had their eyes opened to recognize Christ after his resurrection (Luke 24:31).

Don't feel guilty over your grief; the Bible does not say we will never mourn when we lose a loved one. But it does promise, "Blessed are those who mourn, for they will be comforted" (Matthew 5:4).

Take comfort from the knowledge that your wife is now beyond the reach of pain and suffering, and is safe with Christ. Yes, the believer will grieve, but we are not "to grieve like the rest of men, who have no hope" (1 Thessalonians 4:13).

Ask God also to help you reach out to others and to help others who are in some kind of need. God wants to use you to help them, and in the process your grief will begin to fade.

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# Names in the news

**SEARCY, Ark. (AP)** — Sam Walton, rated by Forbes magazine as the richest man in the United States, says he created a \$3.6 million scholarship fund so Central American students can learn about free enterprise.

Walton, chairman of the Wal-Mart discount store chain, also said he hopes to demonstrate to young Central Americans that democracy is better than communism.

Walton said he wanted to "let them know what we have in the United States — how many good things are achievable here through work and through our democratic system of government under free enterprise."

The program has been established at three Arkansas schools, Harding University, College of the Ozarks and John Brown University.

Since the program began last year, 100 students from Central American countries have enrolled, and about 20 students a year will be added indefinitely, Walton said.

**NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)** — The Gatlin Brothers, country music stars, will take part in college football's Citrus Bowl festivities.

Brothers Larry, Rudy and Steve Gatlin will participate in the Citrus Bowl Parade in Orlando, Fla., on Dec. 31, and will sing the national anthem before the televised matchup between Southern California and Auburn.

ABC will air the game nationally on New Year's Day.

The Gatlin Brothers' latest hit is "Somebody Wants Her Back."

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Conductor Leonard Bernstein, singer Linda Ronstadt and violinist Isaac Stern will take part in a \$1,000-per-seat benefit for the American Foundation for AIDS Research, organizers say.

Others scheduled to appear at the Dec. 7 dinner and concert are singer Eileen Farrell, who retired several years ago; actor Kevin Kline; composer Marvin Hamlisch; singer Marilyn Horne, and actress Bernadette Peters.

The goal is to raise \$250,000 for research on acquired immune deficiency syndrome. The dinner for 300 will be held at the New York Academy of Art, the concert at the Public Theater next door.



## Oppose war toys

George Wagner, dressed as Santa Claus, speaks out Friday against the sale of war toys during a demonstration organized by the Milwaukee chapter of Mobilization for Survival outside an entrance to the Grand Avenue downtown shopping mall.

## Senator calls for Regan ouster, 'Epitomizes arrogance of power'

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Republican Sen. Larry Pressler called Saturday for the resignation of White House chief of staff Donald T. Regan, saying "he epitomizes the arrogance of power" and should have known about the secret transfer of Iranian arms-sale profits to Nicaraguan rebels.

"Regan can't slip out of this one," the South Dakota senator said in an interview. "If he didn't know (about the transfer) he should have."

The senator, one of President Reagan's strongest defenders since the arms sale disclosure, also said he is "weary of defending the president," and urged Reagan to cooperate in congressional investigations.

"It just won't work to try to stonewall it," he said. He also urged Reagan to hold a press conference with everyone involved in the Iran-Contra operation, and to get a new staff.

In Santa Barbara, Calif., White House spokesman Dan Howard said, "We have already taken steps ourselves. We uncovered this. We have a professional investigating team at the Justice Department and the president has appointed a team of three outstanding individuals" to investigate the matter.

"We don't have the whole story. It will take time to get to the bottom of this. The president will talk at the appropriate time when we have a clear picture," he said.

Regan has denied that he knew about the transfer of arms-sale profits to Nicaraguan rebels until early last week. But Pressler said the chief of staff should be accountable.

"If all that (about the arms sale and diversion of profits) was going on in his office, Donald Regan should go. He epitomizes the arrogance of power. Even if he didn't know anything, he should have known. It's his operation."

Several other members of Congress — including Democratic Reps. Dave McCurdy of Oklahoma and Melvine Levine of California — have called for Regan's ouster, but Pressler is out in front of Republicans in urging his resignation.

"I started out as a strong defender of the president and I still am but every day the ground is cut out from under me," Pressler complained.

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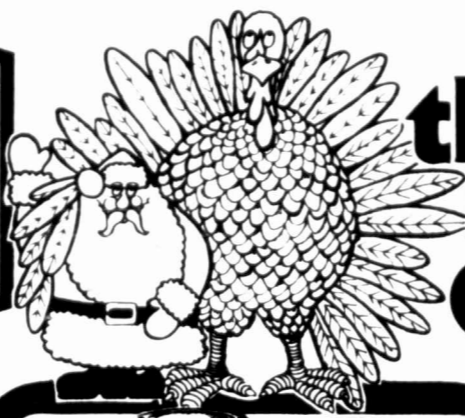
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<p><b>Girls Fashion DENIM JEANS</b></p> <p>Regular 10.00</p> <p><b>\$7</b></p>	<p><b>Girls Woven &amp; Knit TOPS</b></p> <p>Regular 5.00 &amp; 6.00</p> <p><b>\$4</b></p>	<p><b>Men's Dress Twill SLACKS WITH BELTS</b></p> <p>Regular 14.00</p> <p><b>\$10</b></p>

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## BIG SPRING

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STORE HOURS: Mon.-Sat. 9-9, Sun. 12-6

# Megaphone Edited by Sandy Hatfield

## Coahoma by Samantha Ham

### Coahoma to host tournament

Coahoma will be hosting a basketball tournament from Dec. 4-6. The junior varsity girls and varsity girls will be participating for Coahoma. The 7th and 8th grade boys and girls will travel to Stanton on Monday for games starting at 4:00 p.m. The freshman boys and girls will be playing Stanton Monday at 5:30 in Coahoma.

The junior varsity girls and boys will play Forsan on Tuesday, at 4:00 p.m., in Forsan.

The freshman boys will travel to Big Spring on Dec. 6, for a 6:00 p.m. game. Students will be receiving report cards Monday during second period classes.

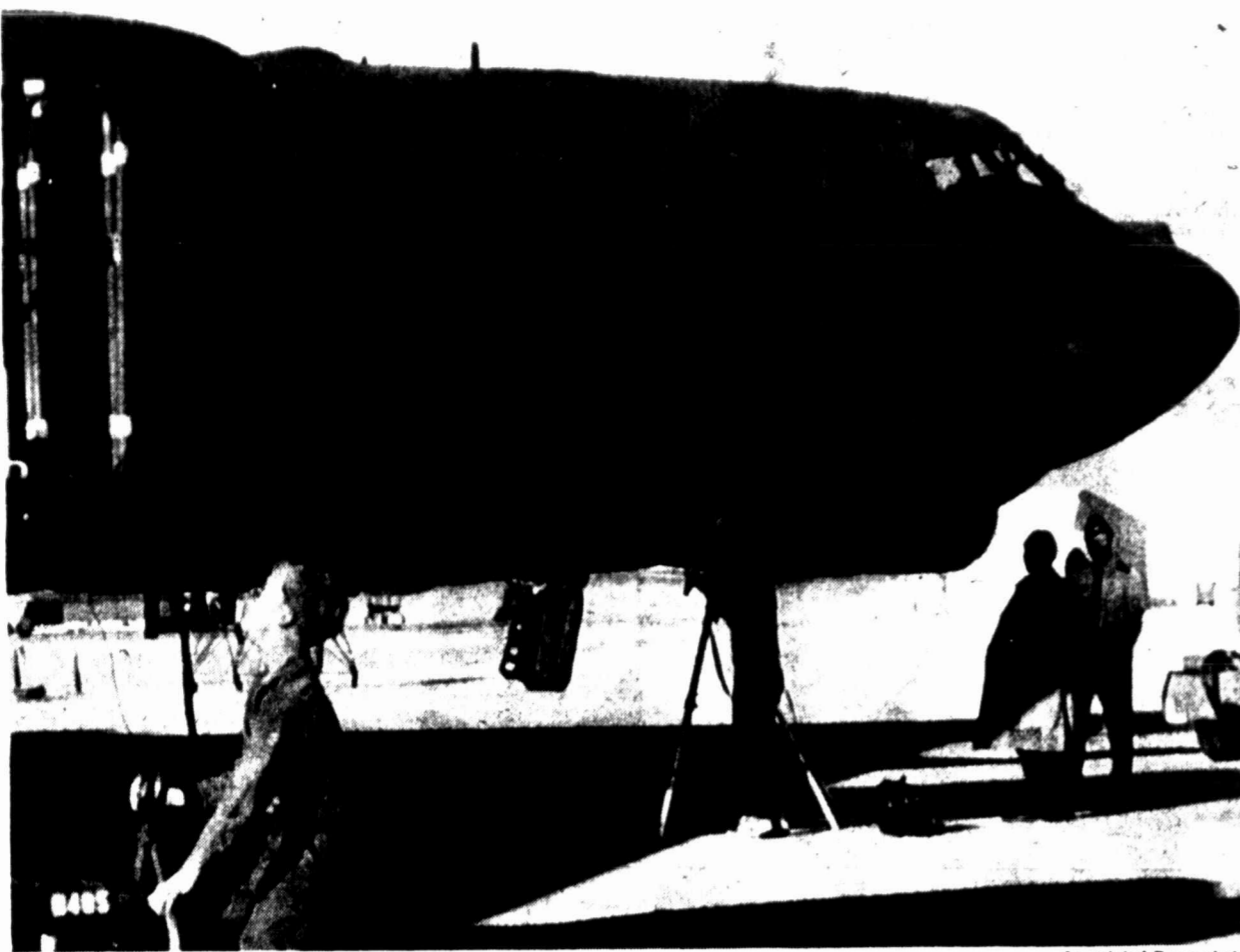
## Stanton by the Stanton Annual Staff

### Basketball teams in new district

Basketball is well underway in Stanton for the Lady Buffs, as they play their first home game against the Klondike Cougars. The Varsity will be stronger this year under second year Coach Stuart Beckwith. Six lettermen return from last year under the new system, and depth will be to their advantage as they compete in their new district, 6AA.

The J.V. team, coached by Wilma Stirl, will include sophomores Heather Colburn, Christy Cox, Rhonda Davis, Karen Graves, Kerri Kirby, and Stacie Tom; and freshmen Courtney Duke, Patricia Gillum, Jana Heidelberg, Stacy Long, Jackie Quaid, Kelly Schoolcraft, April Schuette and Christian Woodruff.

"I am excited about the upcoming year. The kids have been working hard and they are ready to play. It will be hard to establish ourselves in such a large district, but with our size and depth, I feel we can be competitive," says Coach Beckwith.



Associated Press photo

### Limit exceeded

A flight line worker labors Friday beneath a cruise missile-carrying B-52 bomber that will be stationed at Carswell Air Force Base in Fort Worth. Activating this B-52 puts the U.S. over the limits set by the unratified SALT II treaty.

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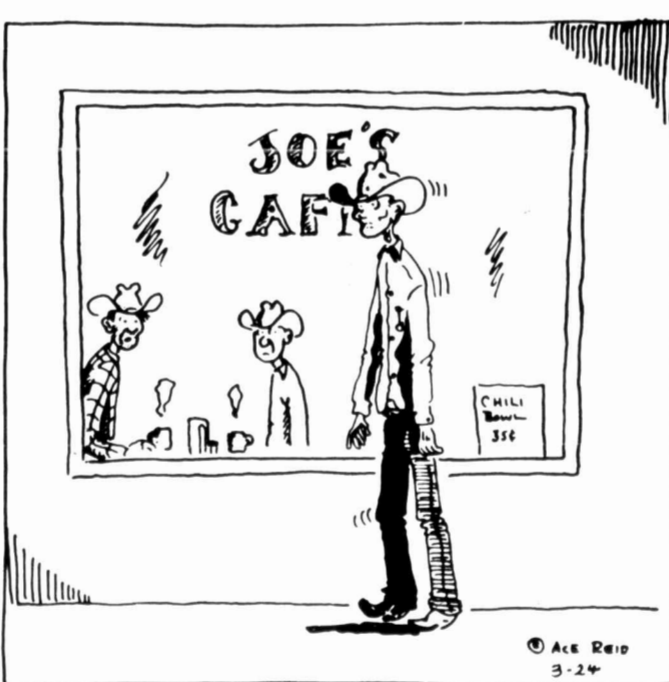
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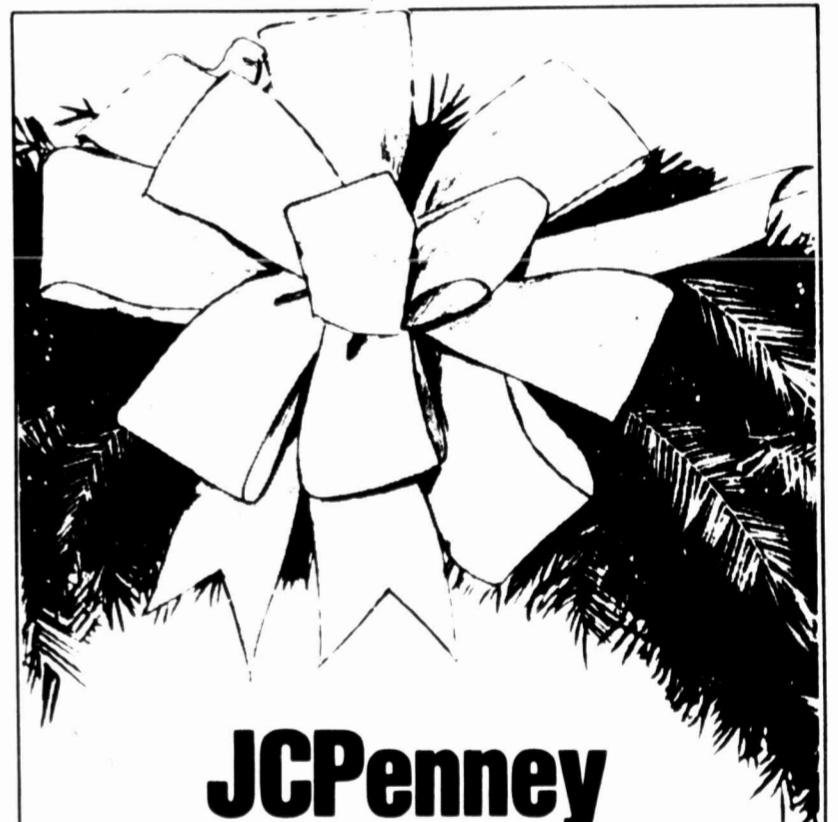
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**State briefs**

**Officials mull rest areas' redesign**

AUSTIN (AP)— State officials, concerned about vandalism and homosexual loitering at highway rest areas, have asked University of Texas professors to help improve the design of the roadside stops.

Officials say the rest areas are generally safe, but two recent Central Texas incidents have led some law enforcement officials to issue warnings about the stops.

"It's a shame, but I wouldn't recommend a family to stop there. Late at night, I would probably declare them dangerous," said Round Rock Police Chief Wes Wolff.

"The bathroom area seems to be the worst area," Wolff said, recommending that people use service station restrooms instead.

Earlier this month, an Austin businessman was murdered when his car was set afire at an Interstate 35 rest stop near Kyle, south of Austin. Police said the man had been sodomized before he died and had had his hands bound behind his back.

In October, at an I-35 rest area near Round Rock, north of Austin, one man shot another in what police say was self-defense. Police believe the shooting occurred after one man solicited sex from another.

**Like ol' days wagon train stirs folks**

AUSTIN (AP)— Just like in the Old West, news that a wagon train was outside town and headin' this way caused a stir among the lawmen.

The wagons were not carrying bags of payroll money, and the folks manning the wagons were not bank robbers or cattle rustlers.

But they were outlaws, albeit in a relatively small way. The wagon master had failed to lasso an Austin city parade permit.

"They did not contact us, they did not get a parade permit," Austin police spokesman C.F. Adams said Friday as a stagecoach, two covered wagons and a carriage with a fringed top rolled west on Texas 71 from Garfield, heading for downtown Austin.

Seven horseback riders brought up the side and rear. "If there's no traffic hazard, I doubt we would do anything," Adams said.

The old-fashioned caravan is the remnants of the 1986 Lone Star Wagon Train, a Sesquicentennial event that left Weatherford in Central Texas on July 6, just as the more widely known Texas Sesquicentennial Wagon Train was ending its six-month, 3,000-mile journey in Fort Worth.

**Odessa auto dealer left standing**

FRANKLIN, Tenn. (AP)— A Chattanooga man who was test driving a \$46,000 luxury automobile left an Odessa car dealer standing on a curb in Texas while he drove to Tennessee, authorities said.

Tennessee State Trooper Brent Gobble said Donald W. Mosely, 28, was charged with receiving and concealing stolen property after he was stopped on Interstate 65 near Franklin on Thursday.

Mosely was also charged with speeding and driving without a license, Gobble said.

"I understand he was test driving the car Monday in Odessa, Texas," the trooper said. "The dealer said he had been driving the car and got out to let the shopper drive and he drove away."

Identification of the Odessa car dealer was not available at press time.

Mosely was being held in lieu of \$2,750 bond in the Williamson County Jail. He is scheduled to appear in General Sessions Court Dec. 3.

**Visitors viewing Texas classrooms**

PORT ARTHUR (AP)— A delegation of Japanese educators spent two days this week peeking into Port Arthur classes and marveling at the district's computer instruction.

"We had heard that your schools excelled in computer education," spokesman Kyoji Akiyama said last week as the group from Osaka, Japan, toured computer classes in the Summit program at Lincoln High School.

Summit, Port Arthur's magnet school program, is one of the reasons the Japanese picked the district for their only stop in the United States, Akiyama said. The group also visited schools in the Canadian province of British Columbia.

In addition to classes in computer use and programming, Lincoln also offers courses in repair and robotics.

"This class repairs all the computers used throughout the district," Superintendent Joe Pitts said.

The group of 24 met a couple of small robots built and programmed by students. One of the robots wheeled up to the delegation and waved a mechanical hand.

"Everywhere I go people look at me," the robot said. "It must be because I'm so short."

Most of the delegates could not speak English, but had no trouble getting along with students. They took turns photographing each other with Ryan Sallier, a 6-8 basketball player.

**Unusual job for married woman**

HOUSTON (AP)— A married Houston woman with a 6-month-old son encourages young women to enter a convent as one of her duties for an order of nuns.

Sara Fontana, 28, is the only Roman Catholic laywoman in Texas who is a vocational worker for a nuns' order, officials said.

Since July, she has worked with Sister Marie Kenneally to find prospective candidates for the Houston-based Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word. Ms. Fontana said she recently attended a state Catholic vocation council meeting in Austin and was the only lay person there.

"I found everybody was really supportive of what we were trying to do, but I think a lot of them are wondering how I can represent sisters," Ms. Fontana said.

"She's doing really well. It is unusual," Sister Marie said.

The nun, who heads the Sisters of Charity vocational office, decided to hire Ms. Fontana instead of choosing from 364 women in the order because she said she wanted an associate director with broad experience.

"I knew religious life very well but I didn't have experience with married and family life," she said.

The order counsels not only prospective nuns but also the laity, she said.

"We help people find a vocation in life," Sister Marie said.

Ms. Fontana said she considered becoming a nun and spent a week with the community. She was a youth minister and religious educator before marrying her husband, Francis, in 1981.

**These Amoco mules' jobs mowed by sour economy**

TEXAS CITY (AP)— The Amoco Gas Co., faced with a cost-cutting program, reluctantly laid off five mules that had pulled mowers at its refinery grounds for years, officials said.

The refinery workers will miss seeing the mules, a sight at the refinery for more than a half century, but mechanical mowers and chemicals that control weed growth are cheaper, said Ray Thompson, the refinery's public affairs coordinator.

"Our objective is to squeeze every bit of product out of every barrel of crude and we are also trying to squeeze the most out of dollars because the times are tough," he said.

Terry Newman, who owned the mules as part of an equipment rental company, said he had to sell the animals after Amoco ended the mowing service Nov. 14. Two mule drivers also were laid off, he said.

The mules had been on the job for eight to 10 years and the workers 12 to 15 years, Newman said. Two teams of mules were hooked up to the mowers while one was held in reserve, he said.

Amoco began using mules in the 1930s when the animals towed materials in assembling the Texas City plant.

After the refinery operation began up, Newman's father, T.A. Newman, the contractor who supplied the mules for construction work, began cutting grass in the tank farm with mule-drawn mowers.

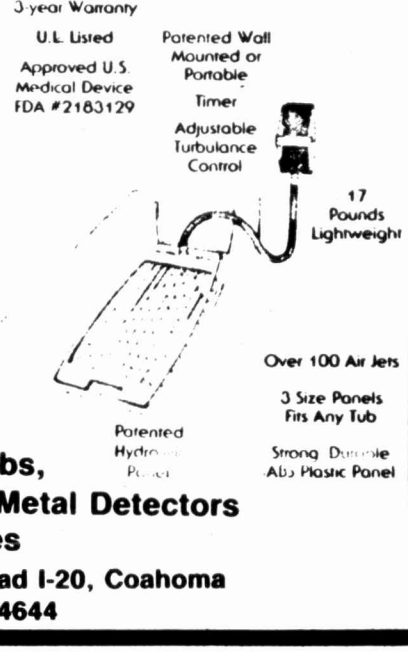
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# Traveling wall is able to move its visitors

By GIL BROYLES  
Associated Press Writer

TULSA, Okla. — Through the winter, the long V-shaped expanse of trampled grass will remind visitors to Boulder Park of the week The Wall was there.

Where the portable, half-size replica of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial stood last week, young men will toss footballs. By spring, when youthful laughter brings the baseball field back to life, the wound will be healed.

But for the past 10 days, the wall had a cathartic effect on Oklahomans and those who have come from surrounding states on a pilgrimage to the wall and the more than 58,000 young men it commemorates who died in Vietnam from 1959 to 1975.

Their reactions to the traveling memorial become memorials themselves.

One man stood at attention 100 yards away, spurning the widely embracing arms of the low, black wall for eight hours. He left without moving close enough to read any of the names.

Another veteran confronted the wall alone in the pre-dawn hours, finally collapsing at its base.

A young Civil Air Patrol volunteer offered hot coffee and a willing ear. The veteran handed the boy a carefully folded American flag, then was gone.

Leonard McCauley of Tulsa, zipped into arctic survival gear against a bone-chilling cold at dawn Friday, came to visit the wall and became a volunteer himself.

"These are tough people," McCauley says of the veterans who visit The Moving Wall. "I see them go away as soft as kittens. They leave it here, if they'll let it."

"Israel has their Wailing Wall. We have ours. I never understood the Wailing Wall before."

The black Plexiglas panels of The Moving Wall were erected in Boulder Park south of downtown Tulsa Nov. 21. The 250-foot-long traveling exhibit moves on Sunday, continuing a tour of the country begun in 1984.

No one has kept a close count of the number of visitors at The Moving Wall in Tulsa, but a guest registry manned by volunteers from Oklahoma veterans' groups is filled with names from dozens of Oklahoma towns and surrounding states.

On Thanksgiving afternoon, as many as 300 people an hour came to move quietly down the wall. At dawn Friday, a half-dozen people braved the feet-numbing cold. Some said they chose the quieter time in the early light, to take their time with the wall, to read the messages left there by visitors.

"The chills you feel won't be from the cold," Mc-

Cauley tells a visitor, his breath hanging like fog in the frigid air.

Flags, flowers and messages festoon the wall. Some of the notes are short. None is simple.

"Philip. Love you. John," reads one message.

"My dear son, James M. Ray. Love, Dad," says another.

Neatly folded fatigues nestle at the foot of the wall. Dozens of unit patches, battle ribbons, a framed Army commendation medal are there.

"Remembering you as the boy I shared school days with. You would be 37 today. God bless your family," says a note signed "Carol."

A cross-shaped section of cellophane tape attaches a sodden note about "Richard Blake. Age 19."

"Everyone called him 'Lefty,' even his mom. He was a great baseball player and had more girlfriends than he needed. All his friends still miss him."

A yellowed newspaper clipping taped to the wall is headlined "Child is born to widow of combat veteran."

A note farther down the wall says, "I'm so proud of you Daddy. I love you."

"You have two grandchildren," another of the names on the wall is told.

A poem "to George" concludes, "Yet the warriors have pride. For these heroes of ours that peer from

this wall, to see us, their brothers." It is signed "A survivor."

Single men wearing tailored overcoats, two young women in jogging suits with flushed cheeks, a woman and a little boy, an elderly couple, all linger at the wall, attempting to comprehend it.

Two tall men in their 30s stay a long time, carefully scraping frost away from one name, then another, immersed in the sea of names on the wall.

A volunteer serving a six-hour shift on the wall borrows a pen to write down the names of men surrounding that of one of his buddies. He thinks they may have all been aboard one helicopter and retires to a roster of names inside a nearby Army tent to find out.

The sun is higher now, streaming through the auburn leaves of a tree that spreads behind a nearby baseball backstop. A squadron of crows flies silently overhead. The noise of morning traffic is beginning to pick up, obscuring the silky rustle of the flags and the snuffles of those who attend the wall.

The air is filled with the sparkle of ice crystals loosened from the fringes of the flags by a warming autumn wind.

"Is there anyone in particular we can help you find?" a uniformed volunteer asks new visitors. Most shake their heads no.

# One Texan dies in Oklahoma poison 'shine incident

DEL CITY, Okla. (AP) — A teenager died Saturday from drinking toxic wood alcohol passed off as "moonshine," part of the same batch that killed one youth and sickened others who had attended a party where it was served, authorities said.

Kevin Elder, 17, died at Plano General Hospital in Plano, Texas, detective Mark Edwards said.

John Lowery, 19, of Oklahoma

City remained in custody Saturday on a second-degree murder complaint in the death Friday of partygoer Timothy Scott Tilson, 23, of Oklahoma City.

A witness told police that Lowery poured the methanol into a 2-liter soft drink bottle and told people at the party that it was moonshine, authorities said.

Consumption of methanol can shut down a person's liver and kidneys. It also can cause blind-

ness and sometimes death.

Two people who drank the mixture remained hospitalized Saturday, one in Texas and one in Midwest City. Six others were treated at hospitals on the night of the party, where a 50-50 mixture of water and methanol was served.

The latest victim was not at the party, but obtained the methanol concoction in Texas on Sunday from Adam Wilson, 17, who got it

from Lowery, the detective said.

He said he believed it would be up to Texas authorities to file charges in Elder's death.

Wilson, who also was not at the party, was listed in serious condition with methanol poisoning at Presbyterian Hospital in Dallas. Police were withholding the name of the Midwest City victim at the request of his parents, Edwards said, adding that he is in fair condition.

Meanwhile, two frightened teenagers turned to police for help after learning that the "moonshine" at the party was really wood alcohol, police said Saturday.

"These kids got really scared and came in last night. We told them to go to the hospital," Edwards said.

The two boys followed the officers' advice and went to the hospital, where they were treated.

Edwards said witnesses alleged that Lowery also attempted to serve the concoction on Nov. 22 and on Halloween, but no one would drink it because of its foul taste.

Another teen carrying more of the toxic liquid left for California after the party. He was tracked down by his parents, and the methanol was destroyed, said Dennis McGowan, an agent with the Oklahoma Alcohol Beverage Laws Enforcement Commission.

# Like the movies Street safety beyond driving

By JOHN ANTCAZAK  
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES — It looked like a movie: the driver leaning out his car window, firing a gun at five youths during an argument over right-of-way in the heavy Saturday night traffic that clogs Hollywood Boulevard.

But the 9mm semi-automatic was real, and when the shooting stopped Nov. 15, 17-year-old Andrew Martinez was dying and 19-year-old Samuel Solis was wounded in the leg.

"One witness said they all thought it was a joke. It just didn't seem legitimate that someone would open fire in the middle of the street," said police Lt. Ed Hocking.

The motive, he concluded this week as the gunman remained at large, was "strictly... traffic tempers."

Authorities in Southern California have become aware of many incidents in which driver behavior has broken down, ranging from discourtesy to murder. Although extraordinary violence is still rare, officials are warning motorists to avoid confrontations, particularly on clogged streets where tempers flare hottest.

Police Chief Daryl F. Gates recently unleashed a blast at traffic managers, comparing congestion to a "catastrophic flood" and saying the situation was creating "an undisciplined group of drivers and pedestrians."

In February, two bullets hit a city bus 10 blocks past an intersection where it had swerved to avoid a car. The case was never solved, but police said the near-collision seemed the motive.

Detective Rick Jackson is still looking for a man who argued with two men after a June 26 fender-bender on a Hollywood street and then pulled a gun from his trunk, shot one man dead and wounded the other.

On Aug. 22, Patricia Dwyer was killed by a shotgun blast fired at the van in which she and her husband were rushing their son to a hospital. Michael Dwyer said he flashed the van's headlights at a car that pulled in front of him on the Riverside Freeway east of Los Angeles and slowed down. A 26-year-old air-conditioning installer has pleaded innocent to a murder charge.

Police don't keep statistics on traffic violence, but have seen some patterns.

"Most of our accidents involving fights are relatively minor in nature, and usually the fight is contained to a verbal argument or some pushing," said Sgt. Mark Lunn, spokesman for the Los Angeles headquarters of the state highway patrol.

Minor rather than major accidents are more likely to trigger fights, he said, and they are likelier during rush hour in a congested urban area than out on a highway. Temperature also changes temperament.

"We find an awful lot of argumentative confrontations that take place in heat," Lunn said.

Robert Yates, who oversees city traffic control officers, said that "we're seeing a lot of gridlock, therefore you see a lot of frustrated drivers, a tremendous change in courtesy."

Jackson suggested there is enough risk to make a point of avoiding confrontations.

"It's just not worth it," he said. "First of all, their car's dangerous enough, let alone (their) having a gun."

Scott Fraser, a professor of psychology at the University of Southern California who studies aggression, says the behavior of most people changes when they drive.

"We're not suggesting that everybody who gets behind the wheel goes crazy," he said. "But you sure have a major alteration in a lot of individuals in terms of their sense of control, power, and the way in which they interact with others."

For example, he said, when drivers speed up and prevent another car from merging, "they are engaged in displays of power and control."

"But the person who never picks out guns and shoots them is not going to go and find a gun and blow people away when they get in a car altercation. And a person who slugs people but doesn't go around shooting also isn't going to do that," he said.

Fraser doesn't predict the unraveling of society because of uncivil drivers, but he is concerned about the level of tolerance of such behavior.

"I would say this kind of behavior in the 20th century is just a precursor for more trouble down the road," he said.



An unidentified woman swings a pipe-shaped object at a man, also unidentified, after a disagreement between the two drivers turned to an altercation recently in the North Hollywood section of Los Angeles. The woman later was arrested but police released no other information about the incident. Awareness is growing of breakdowns in driver behavior ranging from simple discourtesy to murder, and officials warn motorists to avoid confrontations, particularly on clogged city streets where tempers flare hottest.

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# Cambodians are new Indochina 'boat people'

By PETER ENG  
Associated Press Writer  
KLONG YAI, Thailand — Cambodians are becoming the new boat people of Indochina, but they have found a safer and shorter route than their Vietnamese predecessors.

Increasing numbers of Cambodians are using a new-found water route, paying their way on fishing vessels in hopes of joining relatives in the West.

Tens of thousands of Cambodians have trekked to Thailand by foot since 1979, but boat arrivals were virtually unheard of until recently.

Now, they are making the safer, shorter sea journey. Every few days now, small boatloads of them land on the coconut tree-fringed shores of this and other fishing communities on Thailand's east coast, not far from Cambodian shores.

The new exodus comes as the once-massive influx of Vietnamese boat refugees has slowed.

It could saddle Thailand, however, with yet another group of Indochinese whom Western countries most likely would be very reluctant to take.

While still small, the number of Cambodian boat arrivals has increased rapidly and there is clear potential for a substantial future influx as the sea route becomes better known.

According to the Thailand office of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees, 452 Cambodians arrived by boat in the first 10 months of this year, up from 260 in all of 1985 and 149 in 1984. The number smuggled in and not registered with authorities is believed to be much higher.

Most Cambodians come in fishing boats that apparently go back and forth on trips that usually take only a few hours and hug the coastline.

The Cambodians land only on the east coast and nowhere else in Thailand or neighboring countries;

they thus avoid the high seas and the pirates who attack Vietnamese crossing the Gulf of Thailand or the South China Sea.

The land route takes days, crosses war zones, and has become riskier as Vietnamese forces in Cambodia increase security near the Thai border.

Those who go by foot are mostly peasants from northwestern Cambodia fleeing food shortages and the 8-year-old war between Cambodian guerrillas and Vietnamese troops occupying the country.

Although some are fishermen, laborers and peasants, many boat people are middle-class ethnic Chinese from the southern provinces. Many of their families were split by the war and the four years of brutal communist Khmer Rouge revolution that preceded it.

Thai and Western aid officials say that in addition to the ethnic Chinese, many are Khmer Krom, Cambodians born in Vietnam's southern Mekong Delta. Others come from among 20,000 Cambodian refugees staying in U.N.-assisted camps in southern Vietnam, according to a senior refugee-aid official who spoke only on condition of anonymity.

Many speak Vietnamese and travel in the same boats with Vietnamese refugees whom organizers transport overland from Vietnam to a Cambodian port for the departure.

Favored points of departure, aid officials say, are the major southern seaport of Kompongson and the island of Koh Kong, a former Thai territory which retains strong ties with eastern Thailand.

Most land in Trat Province, between Klong Yai and the provincial town also called Trat. Klong Yai is only about 15 miles from Koh Kong.

Little is known about the boat organizers, but many appear to be Koh Kong natives or other groups who know both countries well.



A refugee cooks a meal outside a United Nations-assisted detention center at Klong Yai, along Thailand's eastern coast. On the container behind him, another refugee has inscribed the dates of his arrival at the camp, and his departure for the Phanat Nikhom camp near Bangkok, where refugees await resettlement abroad.

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## Sweetwater exits from playoffs

By STEVE BELVIN  
Sports Editor

**SWEETWATER** — For the Sweetwater Mustangs it was a tough way to end the season: Winning the battle but losing the war is exactly what the defending state champs did as they dropped a 14-7 area playoff decision to the Wichita Falls Hirschi Huskies Saturday afternoon in Mustang Bowl.

The Mustangs, who ended the season with a 10-2 record, visibly won the war on the gridiron, but lost it where it counts — the scoreboard. Sweetwater amassed 254 yards total offense, and the

defense, led by end Rone Reed, held the speedy Huskies to 142 total yards.

It was a combination of many things that led to the Mustangs' downfall. Their problems ranged from a sprained ankle by starting quarterback Chris Davis to five turnovers, including a fumble at the Hirschi one yardline.

The fumble at the one was the most damaging error. It came right after the Huskies had scored their first touchdown in the second quarter. Sweetwater's threat was set up by a beautiful 73-yard run by Davis, who twisted and turned to

Sweetwater	Team Stats	Hirschi		
11	1st Dwns	8		
150	Yds. Rush	92		
104	Yds. Pass	50		
6	of 21 Pass Comp.	3 of 10		
2	Int. by	2		
6-35	Punts	9-43		
3-3	Fumbles-Lost	2-0		
2-20 yds.	Penalties	10-101 yds.		
Score by Quarters:				
Sweetwater	0	7	0	0-7
Hirschi	0	7	7	0-14

the one. Unfortunately for the Mustangs Davis was injured on the play, and backup Larry Healer came in.

On the next play, Healer fumbled the snap from center and the

Huskies recovered at the four. Davis didn't come back until the end of the second quarter.

The Huskies' first score came following a Sweetwater turnover. Early in the second quarter Davis' pass was picked off by cornerback Ronnie Herron and returned 22 yards to the Sweetwater 38. Herron played a superb game, keeping the Sweetwater sweep from getting outside, and booming nine punts for a 43-yard average.

The Huskies quickly took advantage of the Herron's theft. Three plays later quarterback Keith Stevenson scrambled away from

heavy pressure and hit split end Dean Holt with a 40-yard scoring strike. Herron's extra point kick gave Hirschi a 7-0 lead with 8:32 left in the half.

With time running out in the first half, Davis came back into the game with Sweetwater facing a third and 10 from the Hirschi 40. Under a fierce rush, the gutsy senior connected with sophomore receiver Kenneth Norman for a 19-yard gain.

Two plays later he found Norman on a post pattern for a 21-yard score. Lee Morris' PAT tied the half contest with 1:11 left in the half.

That's the way the half ended. Sweetwater moved the ball well in the first half, racking up 177 yards, 102 more than Hirschi had in the half.

Hirschi's defense did better in the second half, limiting the Mustangs to 77 yards. At times it seemed Hirschi was out of place on defense, but its great quickness helped it recover, preventing the big play.

The third quarter was a comedy of turnovers. The two teams committed four turnovers in six possessions. Elmer Green and Healer **SWEETWATER page 2B**



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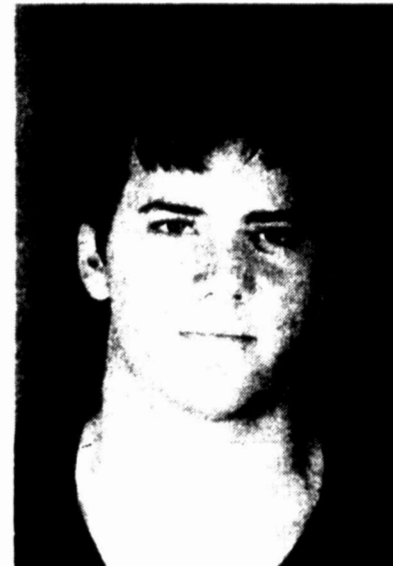
**BRIAN MAYFIELD**  
...two-way choice



**QUINN EUDY**  
...district's top coach



**MATT BURROW**  
...junior off. tackle



**JAY BURCHAM**  
...leader in sacks



**TODD COKER**  
...senior noseguard

## Eudy named Coach of Year in District 2-4A

By STEVE BELVIN  
Sports Editor

It was a very good year in District 2-4A for coach Quinn Eudy and his Big Spring Steers football team, exemplified by Eudy being named Coach of the Year and the Steers capturing seven spots on the all-district first team.

In their first year in District 2-4A, Eudy guided his troops to the district championship with an undefeated 8-0 record. It was Big Spring's first winning season in 17

years and first district championship in 33 seasons. The Steers equalled the school record for the most wins in a season. Big Spring was defeated 26-17 by Hereford in bi-district play. The Steers ended the season with a 9-2 record.

Ironically, district runner-up Sweetwater placed 10 players on the first unit. Third place finisher Monahans placed four players on the first team.

Heading the Steer first teamers were Phillip Mathews, who made

the squad as both a running back and return specialist. Also Brian Mayfield was named to the squad as a safety and punter.

Mathews was the Steers' leader in all-purpose offense. He led the team in rushing with 824 yards, averaging 5.3 yards per carry. He was also the team's second leading receiver with nine receptions for a 17.3 average. In addition he returned one punt for a touchdown while averaging 12.5 yards per return. He also averaged 27 yards per

return on kickoffs. He was Big Spring's leading scorer, scoring 13 touchdowns and three two-point conversions.

Mayfield led the Big Spring secondary with six interceptions, second in the district. He was a unanimous selection at punter, where he shared duties with John Olsen. Mayfield averaged 43.2 yards per punt and had a 72-yarder against Hereford in the bi-district game.

-- Tackle Matt Burrow was the only

Steer to be named to the first team offensive line. The 190-pound junior helped clear the way for Big Spring to 295 yards total offense per game. He was the only junior starter on the offensive line.

Defensively, noseguard Todd Coker and tackle Jay Burcham were first team linemen. Coker, who played with nagging injuries all season, was the team's fourth leading tackler with 64 stops. Burcham, who missed the first three games of the season with a broken

hand, finished right behind Coker with 62 tackles. Burcham also led the team with eight quarterback sacks. Coker had four traps.

The Steers had 10 players named to the second team and eight more named to the honorable mention squad.

**FIRST TEAM DEFENSE**  
Secondary — Kenneth Norman, 5-9, 160 (unanimous), Sr.; Sweetwater; Brian Mayfield, 6-6, 180, Jr., Big Spring; Jimmy Martinez, 5-11, 160, Sr., Big Spring. **EUDY page 4B**

## Texas gives Akers his walking papers

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas football coach Fred Akers, whose 1986 team struggled through the Southwest Conference school's first losing season in 30 years, was fired Saturday after 10 years at the helm.

Akers, who had five years left on a \$91,600-a-year contract, "has given the University of Texas 10 good years of football," Athletic Director DeLoss Dodds said after meeting with UT's Athletics Council.

"However, sometimes it simply becomes necessary to make such a change to inject new energy and new leadership at the top of the organization," Dodds said at a news conference.

After several superlative seasons, Texas under Akers had slipped to 14-14 over the past 2 1/2 years and was 5-6 this season. Akers' bowl record, a sore point with alumni, was 2-7.

Dodds said Akers would be reassigned to other duties at the university that had not yet been determined. A national search for a new coach would begin immediately, he said.

Akers had replaced the successful and well-liked Darrell Royal, who coached 20 years and resigned after the 1976 season. Dodds said he assumed Royal would join the committee to select Akers' successor.

Dodds refused, despite persistent questioning, to specify what brought on Akers' dismissal.

Akers' 86-31-2 record at Texas

gave him a winning percentage of just under 74.0, and Arkansas Coach Ken Hatfield said, "I don't know any other coach in America that's ever been fired with a 74 percent won-loss record."

Akers appeared upbeat to the end: He taped his weekly television show, on the 16-3 loss to Texas A&M on Thanksgiving, Saturday before going to his office and greeting reporters with a smile. His job security was not mentioned on the show, said host Steve Ross.

UT Sports Information Director Bill Little said Akers, on learning of his dismissal at an office off-campus, displayed "the same class he has operated with since he's been here. Obviously, he was not pleased."

Dodds said his recommendation concerning Akers has been reviewed and supported by UT president William Cunningham.

"I believe this recommendation is in the best interest of the university and I support this change in our football program," Cunningham said.

Athletics Council chairman L.O. "Tom" Morgan said his panel recognizes "the many positive contributions that Coach Akers has made, but the council supports the change and I personally look forward to a revitalized football program in the future."

Athletics Council member Richard Omo said, "He's a very fine coach. He should be attractive to other programs."



Associated Press photo

Texas men's athletic director DeLoss Dodds talks with reporters following his announcement Saturday of the firing of head football coach Fred Akers by the athletic council.

Romo, too, was asked what led to the firing, and he said, "I'm not at liberty to tell you. I can only say there were a lot of concerns voiced by the media and everybody else."

Akers' Longhorn teams won SWC championships in 1977 and 1983, and played in three Cotton Bowls, losing to Notre Dame and Georgia and defeating Alabama.

## Local Hoop Roundup

### San Jacinto drills Hawks in finals

PASADENA — The Howard College Hawks found out why the San Jacinto Ravens are ranked number one in the nation. The Hawks fell to the Ravens 90-71 in the finals of the San Jacinto Classic Saturday night.

Howard stayed close with the Ravens for the most part of first half, before letting the home team take a 47-36 lead. Robert Barley and Sam Williams kept Howard close by combining for 24 points. Both Barley and Williams were named to the all-tournament team.

Bruce Mithell led Howard in rebounding with seven caroms. The Hawks, now 6-5 for the season, will open conference play Monday at Dorothy Garrett at 8 p.m.

HOWARD (71) — Matt Brown 0 0 0; Kevin Bradsher 4 3 11; Robert Barley 8 0 18; Myron Wright 1 1 3; Sam Williams 6 4 19; Mitch Porter 1 0 2; Bruce Mitchell 3 6 12; Sammy Jackson 1 0 3; Pat Santos 0 0 0; Norris Summerall 0 0 0; Rod Martin 1 0 3; totals 25 14 71.

SAN JACINTO (90) — Greg Harvey 4 0 8; Michel Porter 6 2 14; Eddie Cumbo 3 5 11; David Butler 9 2 20; Greg Bent 4 0 8; Lindsey Howell 0 0 0; Ray Richardson 3 3 10; Moses Scurry 3 4 10; John Hudson 0 0 0; Raymond Foster 3 3 9; totals 35 13 90. HALFTIME — San Jacinto 47, Howard 36.

### Steers bow out to Dimmitt, 65-41

PAMPA — The Big Spring Steers ran into a tough Dimmitt basketball team in the consolation finals of the Pampa Invitational and lost by a 65-41 margin.

Dimmitt, the number one AAA team in the state, blew the game wide open in the final quarter, outscoring Big Spring by a 21-7 margin. The Steers managed only 17 points in the second half. Big Spring made only 28 percent of its field goals.

Guard Charles Young, who was named to the all-tournament team, paced Big Spring with 10 points. He scored 76 points in three games at the tourney.

Sidney Parker grabbed eight rebounds and Brian Mayfield added five.

Big Spring is 3-2 for the season.

BIG SPRING (41) — Charles Young 3 4 10; Chris Lopez 3 0 6; Doug Young 0 0 0; Randy Odom 1 2 4; Sidney Parker 3 2 8; Brian Mayfield 1 1 3; Cedric Banks 2 0 4; Abner Shellman 0 0 0; Dewayne Anderson 0 0 0; Shawn Sherman 2 0 4; Kenneth Banks 1 0 2; Paul Decker 0 0 0; Tyrone Foster 0 0 0; Bruce Jones 0 0 0; John Olsen 0 0 0; totals 19 9 41.

DIMMITT (65) — James Alexander 7 0 14; Jeremy Warren 11 0 22; Warren McDonnell 4 2 10; Mark Bennett 1 3 5; Milton Carasco 2 0 4; Joe Porter 0 0 0; Jim Nelson 0 0 0; Scott Hill 0 0 0; Gary Buchanan 1 2 4; Todd Duram 1 2 4; Brad Buchanan 0 0 0; Blane Gregory 0 2 2; totals 27 7 65.

SCORE BY QUARTERS  
Big Spring 12 12 10 7 — 41  
Dimmitt 14 19 10 21 — 65

### Queens bomb Ft. Hood

SNYDER — The Howard College Hawk-Queens finished a perfect 2-0 at the Snyder Classic this weekend. The Queens capped off the perfect tournament by defeating the Ft. Hood women 82-68 Saturday night.

The Queens methodically whipped Ft. Hood, taking a nine-point halftime lead and stretching it to where coach Don Stevens could use his reserves. Carolyn Willandri paced Howard with 18 points and eight rebounds. Steffanie Massie and Trena Jackson scored 17 and 16 points respectively.

Howard is now 10-3 for the season. The Queens begin conference play Monday against Odessa at 6 p.m. at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

HOWARD (82) — Brandye 0 0 0; Leslie Gooch 3 7 13; Risa Willard 0 0 0; Trina Allen 0 0 0; Pam Franklin 1 0 2; Terri Powell 3 2 8; Steffanie Massie 7 3 17; Trena Jackson 6 4 16; Leslie Carter 4 0 8; Sophia Ish 0 0 0; Carolyn Willandri 8 2 18; totals 32 18 82.

FT. HOOD (68) — Alette Miller 6 6 18; Terri Foster 0 1 1; Tamera Lampy 0 2 2; Salanagi Chambers 3 1 7; Genda Graddick 9 1 19; Tameia Crawford 4 2 10; Franchola Robertson 0 3 3; Kimberly Thompson 4 0 8; totals 26 16 68. HALFTIME — Howard 42, Ft. Hood 33.

## Rice sends Yeoman out with loss

HOUSTON (AP) — The game belonged to Quentin Roper and the Rice Owls for a comeback 14-13 victory, but the day went to Houston's Bill Yeoman, who stepped down as head coach after 25 seasons as the Cougars' innovative head coach.

Roper turned Yeoman's final game into a nightmare over the final 5:36 when he ran 7 yards for a touchdown and passed 11 yards to Darrell Goolbsy with 18 seconds left to go Saturday.

Freshman Glenn Ray Hines kicked the deciding extra point, giving Yeoman his first winless Southwest Conference record ever, 0-8.

While the Owls celebrated their comeback victory, Yeoman remained on the field to hear himself praised by school officials, former players and fans. He remained dry-eyed throughout the ceremony and thanked

everyone from his family to his players. "For you teary-eyed people, I'm sorry, I'm not," Yeoman said. "Never has it been more important for alumni, students and players to get together."

Yeoman remained staunch in a somber dressing room.

"It's no different today," he said. "Necessity doesn't give you time to stroke your chin and think about it. I've had enough Cotton Bowls, East-West games and Hula Bowls to stroke my ego."

Cougar captain Robby Brezina told Yeoman, "It hasn't been the most pleasant year, but without you, coach, and your presence, it could have been even worse."

Rice lost to Baylor on the final play of the game two weeks ago and defeated Air Force 21-17 last week after trailing 10-0 at the half. Roper thought the Owls could come back again

"I knew that we were deep enough in their territory that we could win it with the time left if we executed," Roper said. "Then when we got inside the 20, I knew we could score. It was the best timing we've had on the play all year."

Rice Coach Jerry Berndt said, "We believe we can play with anyone in the conference. That's what we've been trying to instill all season."

Houston's Vernell Ramsey rushed a career-high 149 yards and the Cougar defense appeared took advantage of four Rice turnovers to give the Cougars a 13-0 lead prior to Rice's comeback.

"It makes it tough to lose after being in control," Ramsey said. "It's hard. We wanted to end the season with a win and have something to come back on. Now it's a reminder. We don't want to have another season like that."

# Auburn turns Tide, 21-17

**By The Associated Press**  
Auburn Coach Pat Dye won't have to spend the next 364 days explaining what went wrong, due in part to his inability to remember the name of a wide receiver.

That was Saturday's bizarre development in the waning seconds of another bizarre Auburn-Alabama game.

Dye, who had taken a whole year of ribbing for calling the wrong play in a heartbreaking loss to the Crimson Tide in 1984, called the right play Saturday as No. 14 Auburn knocked No. 7 Alabama out of the Sugar Bowl 21-17. But but this time the wrong player ran it.

Sophomore wide receiver Lawyer Tillman, on his first collegiate carry, scored from 7 yards out on a double reverse with 32 seconds remaining on what Dye said was "the only play I called all day."

Scott Bolton, who was on the sidelines, was supposed to run the play.

"I couldn't think of his name," Dye said. "I kept saying, 'I want my wide receiver, I want my wide receiver.'"

Tillman, who had run the play in practice, saw what was happening and tried to call time, but failed. Tailback Tim Jessie, going right, gave the ball to Tillman going the other way. He was hit just as he crossed the goal line for the winning touchdown.

In other games involving ranked teams, it was Notre Dame 38, No. 17 Southern Cal 37, and No. 18 Georgia 31, Georgia Tech 24. No. 5, Sugar Bowl-bound LSU, hosted Tulane in a night game, and No. 12 Arizona played Stanford in Tokyo.

Dye disdained a chip-shot field goal on fourth-and-goal at the Alabama 1 in the waning minutes two years ago. Auburn failed to score, lost 17-15 and missed out on a Sugar Bowl trip. Alabama won last year 25-23 on Van Tiffin's 52-yard field goal as time ran out.

"I know I'll be hearing a lot of 'War Eagles' (Auburn's war cry) for the next 364 days but I'll just swallow it and go along," Alabama Coach Ray Perkins said.

"With all the talk this week (that

Dye was going to Texas as head coach, that he had marital problems, that he wasn't taking the rivalry seriously enough), this was certainly the sweetest win ever for me," Dye said.

Brent Fullwood, who carried 21 times for 145 yards, scored his second touchdown of the game by running 26 yards on the first play of the final period to cap a 79-yard drive and cut Alabama's lead to 17-14.

The Tigers marched 67 yards in 11 plays for their winning score after receiving a punt with 4:54 left. The drive included Trey Gainous' diving fourth-down catch of Jeff Burger's 9-yard pass at the Alabama 40 and a 20-yard run by Fullwood on the next play.

"It was an absolutely great play," Perkins said of Gainous' reception. "Burger puts the ball where he has to and Gainous makes a great catch. (Cornerback Freddie) Robinson had it covered."

The victory left Alabama with a 9-3 regular-season record but 4-2 in the Southeastern Conference. Fifth-ranked LSU won the title with a 5-1 mark and will face Nebraska in the Sugar Bowl.

Alabama settled for a Sun Bowl date against Washington. Auburn, 9-2 overall and 4-2 in the SEC, is going to the Citrus Bowl to meet Southern Cal.

**Notre Dame 38, Southern Cal 37**

Notre Dame, on the strength of four passes for touchdowns and a pair for two-point conversions by quarterback Steve Beuerlein, and a 19-yard field goal by John Carney time expired, rallied from a 17-point fourth-quarter deficit.

Tim Brown returned a Southern Cal punt 56 yards to the Trojan 16-yard line with 2:15 remaining to set up Carney's winning kick.

Trailing 37-20 early in the final period, Beuerlein rallied the Irish, 6-5, on touchdown passes of 42 yards to Milt Jackson and 5 yards to Braxton Banks. He hit a two-point conversion throw to Andy Heck following Banks' score with 4:24 remaining.

"I just knew that we were going to rise to the occasion," Beuerlein



Auburn's Brent Fullwood (22) is given a high tackle by Alabama's Greg Gilbert (56) as Steve Wilson (31) pursues. The action took place in the first quarter Saturday afternoon.

## Sweetwater

**Continued from page 1B**

picked off Hirschi passes while Hirschi recovered a fumble and picked off Davis' second pass of the game.

The interception turned out to be the game winner. With Sweetwater deep in its own territory, Hirschi cornerback Reggie Flenoy picked off Davis' attempt in the flats and raced 16 yards for the winning TD. Herron's PAT gave the Huskies a 14-7 lead with five minutes left in the third quarter.

But teams had scoring chances in the fourth quarter though. Hirschi drove to the Sweetwater 35 and 28 yardlines. Each time major penalties killed the drives. The Huskies were penalized for over 100 yards in the game.

Sweetwater drove to the Hirschi 17, but Davis' fourth down pass was incomplete.

Hirschi advances to regional play with an 11-1 record.

**INDIVIDUAL LEADERS**  
RUSHING — Sweetwater: Davis 14-78; Smith 14-50; Redden 8-21; Hirschi: Stevenson 13-42; Bowman 8-22; Passing — Sweetwater — Davis 6-17-2104 yards. Healer — 0-4-0; Hirschi: Stevenson 3-9-250 yards, Herron 0-1-1; Receiving Sweetwater — Norman 2-40; Morris — 3-36; Green 1-28; Hirschi: Holt 1-40; Herron 1-5; Wilson 1-2

**SCORING SUMMARY**  
2nd — Hirschi: Stevenson 40 yd. pass to Holt, Herron PAT, 8-32  
2nd — Sweetwater: Davis 21 yd. pass to Norman, Morris PAT, 1-11  
3rd — Hirschi — Flenoy 16 yd interception return, Herron PAT, 5:00



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reception return by cornerback L.C. Brock.

No. 18 Georgia 31, Georgia Tech 24

Georgia's Lars Tate, who rushed for 154 yards and three touchdowns, scored on a 5-yard run with 4:38 remaining to lead the Bulldogs. Georgia, 8-3, is headed for the Hall of Fame Bowl, where it will meet Boston College.

Tate's game-winning run capped a 10-play, 85-yard drive that completed Georgia's comeback from a 24-21 deficit in the final period. He also scored on runs of 4 and 8

yards, and the Bulldog touchdown came on James Jackson's 20-yard pass to Nathaniel Lewis.

"There were many chances where we could have folded, but we were able to hang in there, keeping fighting and find a way to win in the fourth quarter," Georgia Coach Vince Dooley said.

The Georgia comeback began when Steve Crumley forged a 24-24 tie with 10:10 left on a 39-yard field goal.

back John Settle added a 5-yard touchdown run in the final period to pull the Mountaineers within 28-26.

Appalachian scored first on a 25-yard field goal by Bjorn Nittmo, but the Colonels took a 6-3 lead at halftime on Hudson's 1-yard plunge.

The Mountaineers tied the score on another 25-yard by Nittmo.

## Sam Houston gets whipping

JONESBORO, Ark. (AP) — Sam Houston State Coach Ron Randleman sat at the end of the conference table answering routine questions about his team's 48-7 loss to Arkansas State in the first round of the NCAA Division I-AA playoff Saturday.

Eventually, someone asked about ASU and Nevada-Reno.

Randleman's Bearkats started the season with a 35-7 loss at Nevada-Reno, the top-ranked team in I-AA. ASU is No. 2.

"They're both fine, fine football teams," he said. "Offensively, they have good skill position people and Arkansas State may have a little more quickness. Defensively, Arkansas State may be a little better."

"It would be a whale of a ball game," Randleman said.

ASU and Nevada-Reno are in separate halves of the playoff bracket.

Moments after Randleman finished, ASU Coach Larry Lacewell took his place and said he felt Saturday's game was typical of a wishbone team going against an opponent that had not seen the offense. ASU made 26 first downs, 455 yards rushing and 594 yards against the Bearkats. Sam Houston State managed nine first downs and netted 150 yards.

"Our defensive football team, other than the one drive, dominated the game," Lacewell said. "It was hard for them to keep our offensive team off the SAM HOUSTON page 3B

## Nicholls St. wins close one

BOONE, N.C. (AP) — Senior quarterback Doug Hudson ran for one touchdown and passed for another to lead Nicholls State to a 28-26 victory over Appalachian State in the first round of the NCAA Division I-AA college football playoffs Saturday.

Nicholls State, the runnerup in the Gulf Star Conference which advanced to the playoffs on an at-

large bid, is now 10-2, the best record in the school's history. The Colonels advance to the quarterfinals next Saturday. The NCAA is expected to announce the quarterfinal pairings Monday.

The seasaw battle was decided in the fourth quarter, when Tim Windham's 40-yard field goal that gave Nicholls' State a 28-19 lead. Appalachian State senior running

back John Settle added a 5-yard touchdown run in the final period to pull the Mountaineers within 28-26.

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J78-15TL	D	\$63.00	\$66.00
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L78-15TL	D	\$69.00	\$73.00
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## Hurricane players in trouble with police

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (AP) — Th Miami football team's off-field troubles are continuing, with star receiver Michael Irvin and a teammate involved in unrelated police incidents, The Miami Herald reported Saturday.

Irvin allegedly ran over the feet of two law students after a campus argument, but did not seriously injure them. Reserve tight end Brian Smith was named as a suspect in a campus dormitory burglary and has been dropped from the team.

Neither Irvin nor Smith has been formally charged, but both were named as suspects in police reports, the Herald said. Both incidents occurred Monday, two days before university president Tad Foote released a report expressing the hope that the team's legal problems were behind it.

On Saturday a university sports department spokesman said the players had the weekend off.

"Michael has not been charged with anything," said spokesman Karl Schmitt. "He is unavailable for comment at this time."

Smith "was dismissed from the team this past Wednesday for disciplinary reasons," said Schmitt. "Coach (Jimmy) Johnson would not elaborate."

Irvin, a sophomore who broke

the team touchdown receiving record with his 11th reception against East Carolina on Thanksgiving, allegedly backed into the two students because they apparently were blocking part of a campus road, the Herald reported.

Law student Steven Naturman said he and two fellow students were standing in the road when Irvin drove by and honked his horn. When the students yelled back, Irving allegedly said "I'll just run you over," according to a police report.

The car then backed up and ran over the toes of Naturman's two friends, Geoff Marks and Jorge L. Lopez, but neither was seriously injured and both refused medical treatment, the newspaper said.

"You've got my license number. My name's Michael Irvin," Naturman quoted the driver as saying when he drove away.

Earlier in the season, Irvin was involved in another incident with campus police at the scene of an auto accident. Police said Irvin became abusive and refused to leave even though his car was blocking traffic.

The Herald said that when a reporter called to ask about the cases, Johnson hung up as soon as Irvin's name was mentioned.

## Zoeller wins big in Skins Game

LA QUINTA, Calif. (AP) — Fuzzy Zoeller won the most money but Lee Trevino created the most excitement Saturday in golf's Skins Game.

Trevino holed out a wedge shot for an eagle-2 on the 347-yard seventh hole of the PGA West course and collected \$55,000.

"There's no luck involved in that shot for 47 years," Trevino laughed.

"You expect great shots when you get the greatest players in the world," Zoeller said of Trevino's eagle. "Well, you just saw one."

Trevino also stroked a 5-iron to within two inches of the cup on the third hole, but failed to win the hole when Jack Nicklaus tied him by sinking a birdie putt of about 15 feet.

"Jack broke my heart back there on the third," Trevino said after holing out the wedge shot on the seventh.

"Now, if Fuzzy makes this shot (his approach on the seventh), I'm just going to jump in the lake."

Zoeller didn't match the eagle and Trevino got the skin.

Each of the first six holes was worth \$15,000 to the golfer who could win it outright, with \$25,000 for each of the next six and \$35,000 for each of the last six. If there is no winner on a hole, the prize money is carried over to the next hole.

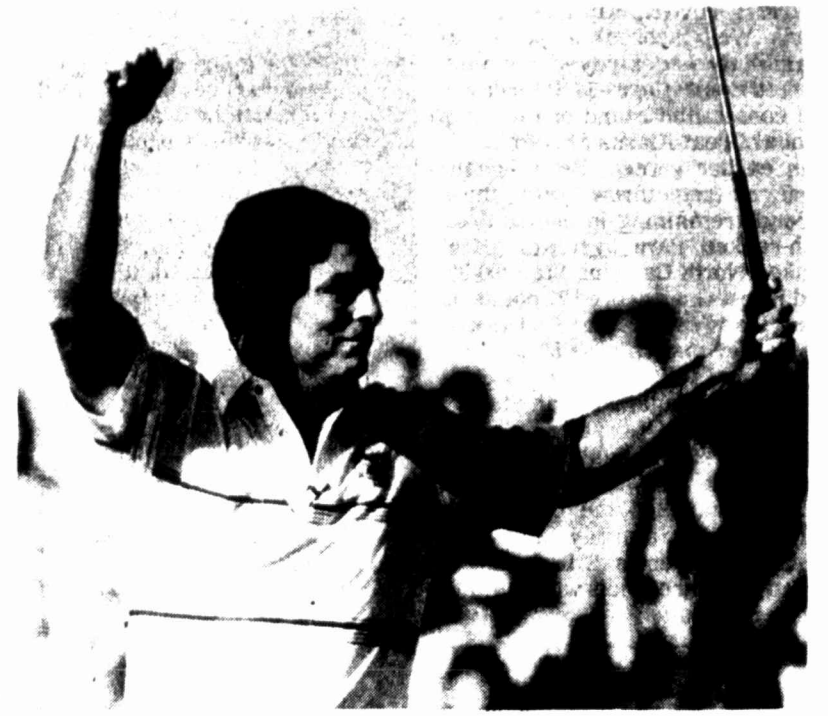
Zoeller, who won a record \$255,000 in his first Skins Game appearance last year, won \$60,000 when he dropped an eight-foot birdie putt on the fourth hole.

Arnold Palmer, at 57 the oldest of the four Skins Game players, rapped in a birdie putt of about eight feet for a \$25,000 payoff on the eighth hole.

Nicklaus, the current Masters champion, made two birdies in the bright, warm, sunny weather, but didn't win a skin and, consequently, no money.

"I played pretty well, really, but I just didn't get a Skin," he said.

With \$25,000 carried over from the ninth hole, another \$310,000 will be up for grabs over the final nine holes Sunday.



Associated Press photo  
Fuzzy Zoeller of New Albany, Indiana raises his arms in victory after making the putt on the fourth hole to win \$60,000 during the Skins Game.

## Sam Houston

(Continued from page 2B)

field." He called it "kind of a matter-of-fact" victory. He said the Bearkats' passing statistics — four out of 22 for 53 yards — reflected ASU's pass rush.

Randleman said he was surprised by the Indians' passing and was very impressed with quarterback Dwane Brown.

"They throw much better than we expected from a wishbone team," Randleman said.

Brown completed seven of 11 for 145 yards and one touchdown.

"We needed to pass," Lacey said. "They crowded us. When people are going to do that, they're going to find out we can throw the ball."

"It was up to me to hit the passes," Brown said. "They weren't showing anything that we hadn't seen in practice. All of our plays looked like an option and when we pass it, the defense sort of holds, looking for the run."

The Indians scored on their first possession of the third quarter to make 27-7 and then

Dennis Forrest broke loose for 63 yards and a 34-7 lead. "The way we came out in the third quarter, it was pretty obvious that we pretty much had the game in hand," Lacey said.

ASU lost at Nevada-Reno in the second round of the playoff last year and in the second round in 1984 at Montana State.

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P165/BOR13	\$7.95	\$4.95
P175/BOR13	\$6.95	\$4.95
P185/BOR13	\$6.95	\$4.95
P195/7OR13	\$7.95	\$5.95
P185/75R14	\$7.95	\$4.95
P195/75R14	\$7.95	\$5.95
P195/7OR14	\$7.95	\$4.95
P205/75R14	\$7.95	\$6.95
P205/7OR14	\$8.95	\$6.95
P205/75R15	\$8.95	\$6.95
P215/75R15	\$8.95	\$6.95
P225/75R15	\$9.95	\$6.95
P235/75R15	\$9.95	\$7.95

Sale ends Wednesday, December 24

## Firestone SUPREME RADIAL

BEST total performance radial. Features all season tread, long mileage.

BEST total savings compared to original price.

BEST total protection plan. See us for exciting details.

**\$52 to \$96 LESS** per set of 4

## 90 DAYS SAME AS CASH

when you buy on revolving charge of Firestone stores and many dealers. Minimum monthly payment required. All finance charges refunded when paid as agreed. We also honor Visa, MasterCard, Diners Club, Carte Blanche and American Express.

## NEW! LOW-PRICED TRIUMPH

\$3395

Aggressive all season tread design. Two tough steel belts.

Whitewall	Price
P165/BOR13	\$38.95
P185/BOR13	\$40.95
P195/75R14	\$45.95
P205/75R15	\$49.95
P215/75R15	\$51.95
P225/75R15	\$49.95
P235/75R15	\$58.95

## BUDGET RADIAL

Special outside purchase!

Whitewall	Price
P155BOR13	\$26.95
P165BOR13	\$30.95
P185BOR13	\$33.95
P18575R14	\$38.95
P19575R14	\$36.95
P20575R14	\$36.95
P20575R15	\$38.95
P21575R15	\$43.95
P22575R15	\$44.95
P23575R15	\$45.95

Two strong steel belts. Long wearing tread (design varies).

Clip Coupon and Redeem

### SHOCK REBATE!

Mail in rebate gives you an extra \$2 off the sale price of each Ride Master shock thru Dec. 24. Installation extra.

**\$795** (Includes installation)

Sale price \$995

### BATTERY SALE!

Extra! 60 exceeds original specifications for most vehicles. Backed by a 60 month limited warranty. See us for details.

**SAVE \$20 \$4995**

Sale ends 12/24

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Lubricate your vehicle's chassis, drain old oil, and add up to five quarts of new oil and install a new oil filter.

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We'll flush radiator and cooling system, check belts, hoses and water pump and re-fill system including up to 2 gallons of antifreeze/coolant.

**\$2495**

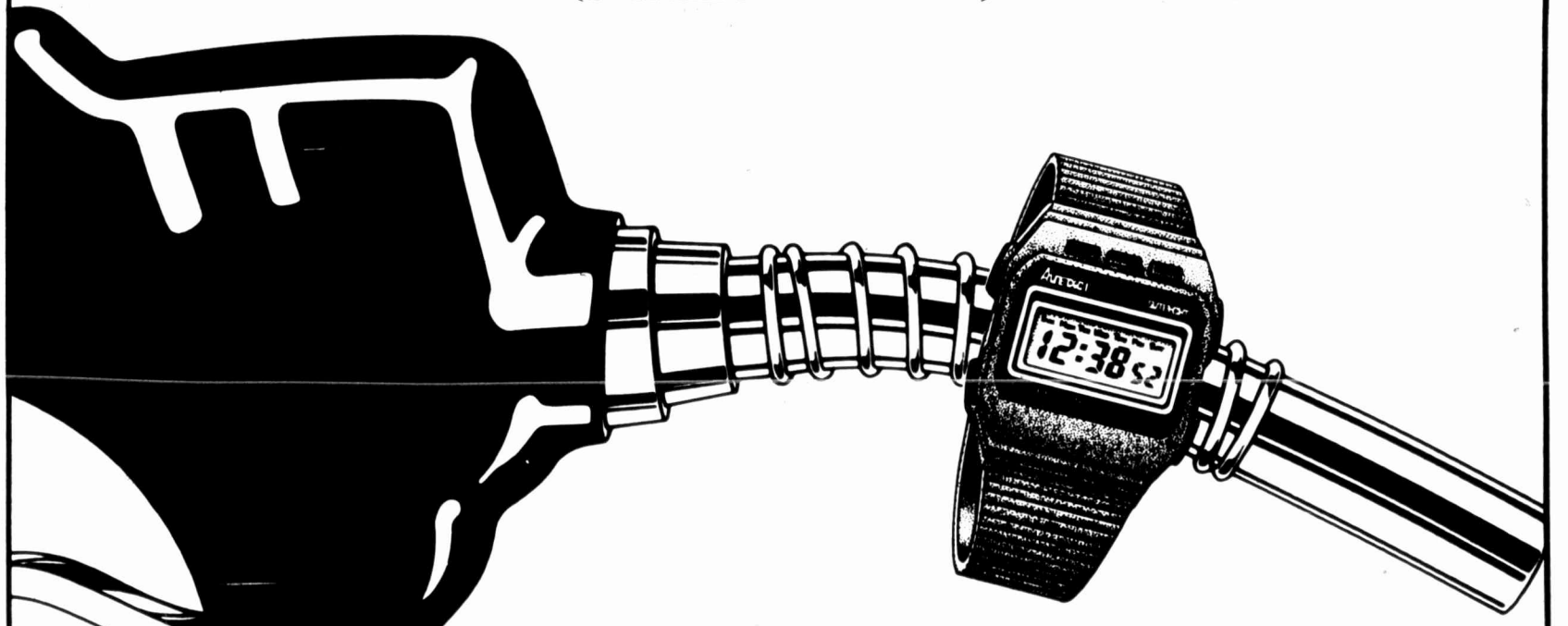
# Firestone

Prices and credit plans shown are available at Firestone stores. See your independent dealers for their prices and credit plans.

Regular Store Hours: 7 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon.-Fri.; Sat. 8 a.m.-3 p.m.

# SPORT WATCH \$1.99 WITH FILL-UP

(8 GALLON MINIMUM)



Top off your tank today at 7-Eleven and get a great looking timepiece, too! That's right—for every purchase of 8 gallons or more of Citgo gas, you can get a Sport Watch for only \$1.99! So, take a look at your gas gauge now . . . isn't it time for a new watch?



While supplies last, at participating stores.



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Unfurnished Houses 659
KENTWOOD 2601 CINDY. Three bed room, two bath, carport, fenced yard, \$450.00 per month plus deposit; call 263 6514.

Office Space 680
PLUSH OFFICE space for rent. Furnished or unfurnished. Sites and rents vary. Secretary available, with many other extras. Choate Building, 1205 11th Place. Call 267 5551 for an appointment.

Special Notices 688
GODFATHER'S PIZZA will accept all Pizza Hut coupons! College Park Shopping Center, 263 8381.

Personal 692
MIDDLE EASTERN Dancing: For birthdays, civic organizations, special occasions. Plan now for Christmas parties. Kaylene Davis at 806-872-5078 or 806-872-5484.

Card of Thanks 693
Thanks so much for all the kindness, the love and sympathy of friends and relatives given me on the death of my husband. All of the visits, the lovely flowers, food, cards, phone calls, all who served and gave so much comfort. A very special 'Thank You' to Dr. Cowper who was always there to help Chauncey live a longer, better life. To Lee Ambulance service and the para-medics, Hall-Bennett Hospital; to Dr. Patrick for the beautiful sermon and to Nalley Pickle Welch Funeral Home. May God Bless You All
Lea Long

Business Buildings 678
FOR LEASE Large warehouse with show room and offices. \$275.00 a month plus deposit. Call Westex Auto Parts at 267 1666.

Office Space 680
CHOICE DOWNTOWN OFFICE SPACE
Competitive rates, variety of features and services.

Manufactured Housing For Rent 682
TWO BEDROOM furnished mobile home. Water and gas paid. Call 393 5753.

Manufactured Housing Spaces 683
MOBILE HOME lots for rent. \$45.00 per month plus water; contact 756 2075.

Lodges 686
STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 every 2nd and 4th Thurs. 7:30 p.m. 219 Main. D.G. Chenault, W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.

Special Notices 688
STATED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge No. 1340 A.F. & A.M. 1st and 3rd Thurs. 7:30 p.m. 2102 Lancaster. Robert Eshleman W.M., Richard Knous, Sec.

Happy Ads 691
THANK YOU VERY MUCH!!!
Louise, Barbara, Phillip, Curtis, & Clem
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NEW LISTINGS
EDWARD HEIGHTS - Recently remodeled to perfection! 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath w/wg rm plus den w/heat & later frpt. ref. air, cent. heat. Corner lot completely fenced. W/dbl. carport. 363.000. MARSHALL FIELDS - Kenwood School - Very nice and clean 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath brick home with ref. air, central heat. New paint inside and out. New carpet - ceiling fans - mini blinds - shutters! Great buy at \$39,500.

ASK ABOUT OUR HOME WARRANTY PLAN FOR BUYERS AND SELLERS
CALL US ABOUT ALL VA AND FHA ACQUIRED HOMES

FANTASTIC ASSUMPTIONS - NO LOAN APPROVAL - NO QUALIFYING
1711 PURDUE - QUICK MOVE IN! LITTLE CASH! - One lg livg area w/woodburning frpt. makes this attractive brick home very special. Total elec. Garage w/opener. Very nice yard w/irrig. Ref. air, cent. heat. \$48,500. 2720 LARRY - Kenwood - This nice 3 bdrm 1 1/2 bath brick home has double garage - nice earthenware cpt - mini blinds. Corner lot. Very low equity! 2713 CENTRAL - Spacious and pretty 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath brick close to Kentwood School. Ref. air, cent. heat. Nice kitchen w/all tile. Low interest rate. Reduced to \$58,000! 2523 CENTRAL - Well arranged 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath brick home for lg family. Lvg rm plus den. Ref. air, cent. heat. \$49,500! 702 BIRDBELL LANE - CLOSE TO EVERYTHING - Very neat 3 bdrm 1 1/2 bath brick w/cir culdr drive. Ref. air, cent. heat, utility rm. Ceiling fans - nice cpt - orapes & mini blinds adds to the charm. slg. bldg. Garage. \$49,900. 1311 MULBERRY - Great 3 bdrm starter home for only \$18,000! Utility rm, slg. bldg.

NICE FIRST HOMES
1511 KENTUCKY WAY - 3 bdrm, lge kit & dining, 2 slg. bldgs. Fenced. Carport. Cozy and well cared for. \$31,000. 3200 AUBURN - This 3 bdrm total elec. home is in tip top cond. w/ref. air, cent. heat. L shape kitchen dining den. Corner lot. Garage and fenced. \$32,500. 3216 CORNELL - Owner is ready for offers on this 3 bdrm plus den brick home. Ref. air, cent. heat. blt ins in special kitchen dining area. Water system. Nice fenced yard. \$37,500. 1501 SCURRY - SPACIOUS - 3 Bdrm brick with rental in rear. Corner lot. Zoned commercial. \$39,500.

OUTSIDE CITY
1519 HILLTOP RD. BEST BUY! - Nice 3 bdrm on approx 1/4 acre. Good water well. Stove & refrigerator. Only \$20,000! FORAN - 6 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, new roof, new siding, new storm windows. Recued to \$35,000! ROCCO RD. REFURNISHED - With new carpet, paint and paper plus new Payne ref. air heating unit. den w/frpt. lge livg rm and 3 bdrms. REDUCED TO \$39,500! 401 CULP - Coahoma - 3 bdrm 2 bath w/garage apt. Storm windows - ceiling fans. \$53,000. TODD RD. - Owner says "make me an offer" on his custom built spacious brick home on 7.75 acres. Blt 1983. Good water well. DBL. Garage. Just the place for your family to call home. \$99,500. WILBANKS RD. - Large stucco home on 10 beautiful acres close to town. Lge 4 car shop bldg, barn, good water. \$115,000. RICHIE RD. LPANORAMIC VIEW - Comes with this family size custom built brick home on 16.31 acres. Spacious inside and out with great water, barns, and fenced. Call for more details. \$185,500. TWO STORY - Completely refurbished country home on 20 acres with BUILT IN FINANCING \$10,000 down - 9% fixed rate - 30 yrs. subject to loan approval. Spacious 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, total elec. home with 2 heating & cooling units. Upstairs can be closed off. Custom kitchen w/tilt sub zero refrigerator and all other Jenn Air Appliances. Huge metal barn w/bath & office, pens, tanks, fencing. CLOSING COST TO BE PAID BY SELLER. \$159,000.

COMMERCIAL - ACREAGE
GREAT SOIL - 20 acres - cultivated - fenced - water. So. Hwy. 87. LEASE SPACE IN NICE PROFESSIONAL BLDG. - 1512 Scurry - Four large offices. Would accommodate 3 businesses w/common reception & bar space. S O L D. FARM - Good level cultivated approx 12 1/2 acres. Joins Industrial Park on West. No minerals or improvements. Owner will finance w/good down for 5 yrs. \$500 ac. LOTS FOR SALE - 3800 3802 Dixon - 3800 3802 Parkway. PROFESSIONAL BUILDING - 4 offices suites - Approx. 4910 sq. ft. Blt 1984. Great parking.

GAIL MEYERS ..... 267-3103 LAVELL MURPHY ..... 267-4337
ELAINE LAUGHNER ..... 267-1479 LAVERNE GARY ..... 263-2318
BOB SPEARS, Broker, MSA ..... 263-4884 RUBY HONEA ..... 263-3274

FIRST REALTY
263-1223 207 W. 10th Dorothy Jones ..... 267-1384
Big Spring's Best Buys Don Yates, Broker. 263-2373
ACKERLY COMMUNITY - 3 br, 2 bath, super clean, corner lot, owner anxious. \$30's. ALABAMA - 3 br, 2 bath, new paint, carpet, vinyl. MUST SELL to settle Estate. \$20's. MITTEL - 3 br, 1 1/2 bath, super clean, tile fence, well landscaped, water well. \$30's. NOLAN - 3 br, 1 1/2 bath, super clean, tile fence, well landscaped, water well. \$30's. LINCOLN - 4 br, 1 1/2 bath, 2 carport, workshop, cellar, a real charmer. Hi \$30's. PARKWAY - 3 br, 1 bath, carport, new paint in/out, good starter. \$20's. VINES - 3 br, 2 bath, for large family, ready to occupy. Only Hi \$40's. SILVER HEELS - 3 br, 2 bath, brick, formal, double garage, good water. \$80's. GAIL RT. - Large 2 1/2 bdrm, formal, den, two wells, many extras. REDUCED! GAIL RT. - Best building site around 3 acres. \$10,000. AORN COMMUNITY - 3 br, 2 bath, brick on 9 acres near Colorado City Lake. \$40's. 217 MAIN - Commercial building. Priced to sell. WE HAVE RENTALS

HOME REALTORS
Coronado Plaza MLS 263-1284 263-4663
ASK US ABOUT ONE YEAR WARRANTY
Doris Milstead ..... 263-3866
Kay Bancroft ..... 267-1282
Pat Wilson ..... 263-3025
Cecilia Adams ..... 263-4853
Doris Huijbregtse ..... 263-6525
O.T. Brewster, Comm. 267-1839
Kay Moore, Broker ..... 263-8893

LET US HELP YOU WITH THE AMERICAN DREAM OF OWNING A HOME.
(Estimated payments include Principal, Interest, Taxes & Insurance - 9 1/2% for 30 years.)

Table listing various real estate properties with details on location, features, and price. Includes categories like Suburban Properties, Land, Lots & Commercial, and Budget Pleasing homes.

REEDER REALTORS (MLS)
506 E. 4th
Loyce Phillips ..... 263-1738 Debney Farris ..... 267-4657
Janice Pitts ..... 267-5987 Jan Anderson ..... 267-1703
Marjorie Dodson, GRI ..... 267-7740 Bill Estes, Builder ..... 267-1394
Connie Helms ..... 267-7029 Ford Farris, Builder ..... 267-1394
Lila Estes, Broker ..... 267-4657

Ask us about FHA & VA acquired properties.
Select one of these fine executive homes for you & your family. Most have 2 living areas & formal dining. Some have pools!

Table listing properties with price ranges from \$152,000 to \$2,500. Includes categories like Snuggle up by the warm fireplace and If you are a real home maker.

Table listing properties with price ranges from \$42,000 to \$77,000. Includes categories like Assume established loan and Budget Pleasing homes ideal for Newlyweds or Retired Couples.

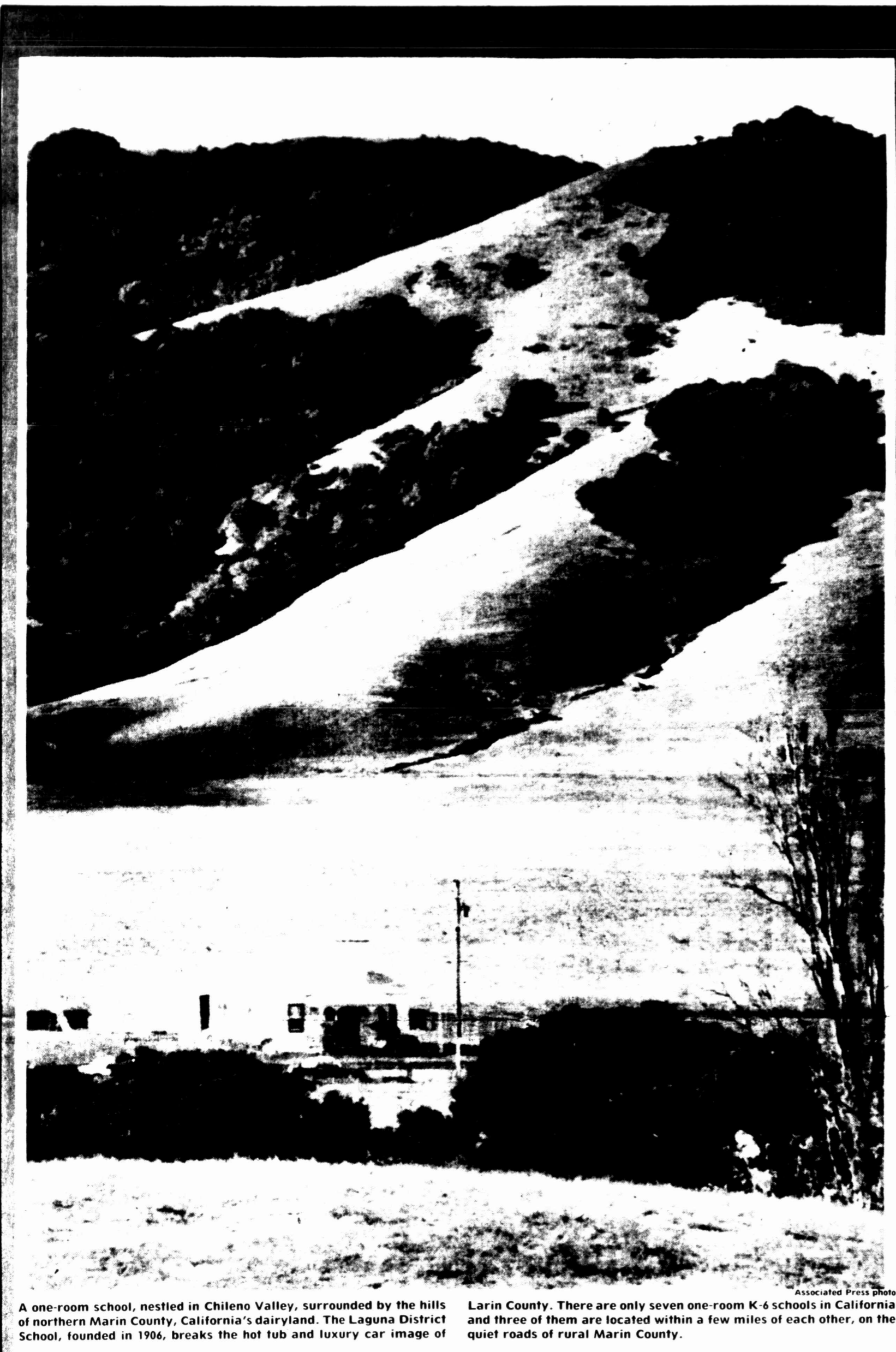
Table listing properties with price ranges from \$19,000 to \$45,000. Includes categories like You'll choose the Privacy & Serenity of Country Living and Commercial, Lots & Acreage.

Table listing properties with price ranges from \$45,000 to \$150,000. Includes categories like Commercial, Lots & Acreage and Budget Pleasing homes ideal for Newlyweds or Retired Couples.

Table listing properties with price ranges from \$45,000 to \$325,000. Includes categories like Commercial, Lots & Acreage.

MCDONALD REALTY
263-7615 611 Runnels
Big Spring's Oldest Real Estate Firm
HIGHLAND SOUTH - EASY ASSUMPTION - Terms that are seldom available in executive type homes & almost never in prestigious Highland South, 3 br, 2 bath rambler, den, fireplace, dbl garage - even a swimming pool. Hurry! \$90's. PERENNIAL BEST SELLER - COLLEGE PARK - A home with all the right ingredients. Location & a warm, cheery, corner brick fireplace to gather the family around during winter nights. Priced under the rest. 3 br, 2 bath, brick, patio, fence, central air & more. Under \$50,000. SHORT ON MONEY???? HERE'S ALL YOU DO - Select from either of these 2 nice homes in good neighborhoods, then let us assist you with new FHA loan - then invest some of your spare time. This proved method has worked for several families - now enjoying their dream homes. (Example - 3 br, 2 bath brick, central heat, fence, carport, nice, nice neighborhood - \$28,500.) FORSAN SCHOOL DISTRICT - JUST LISTEN - To these facts: 3 br, 2 bath, den, beautiful brick fireplace - over 1600 sq. ft. floor space - for under \$35,000. Just outside Big Spring. COUNTRY HOME AND ACREAGE - Privacy & freedom of country plus convenience of near town. Beautiful - tucked away on country lane - 3 br, 2 bath brick with own fruit orchard. Den, fireplace, dbl garage, covered patio - the p-e-r-f-e-c-t place for your family, pets. Lots of good water. \$50's. EXECUTIVE - 4 BEDROOM RAMBLER - East side of Big Spring - Large, spacious - over 2300 sq. ft. plus dbl garage/workshop. Charming bay window dining room. Possible owner financing. 2 baths, 27 ft. den & more. IT'S NO SECRET - BUT FEW PEOPLE - Seem to know about FHA obtained. People who know values - Builders, real estate agents, investors have bought many of these homes. From \$13,000 to over \$50,000. Kentwood & several locations. Not many left - call for best selection. Sue Bradbury 263-7537 Audrey Shaw 267-1520 Joyce Sanders 267-7835 Tidy Arcencibia 267-7847 LaRue Lovelace 263-6958 Sharon Smith 263-1713

**LT**  
**MLS**  
 rm plus den  
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 Brick home  
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**AND**  
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 burning frpl  
 nice yd w/tile  
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 \$265. per acre  
 4,500  
 3,200



A one-room school, nestled in Chileno Valley, surrounded by the hills of northern Marin County, California's dairyland. The Laguna District School, founded in 1906, breaks the hot tub and luxury car image of Larin County. There are only seven one-room K-6 schools in California and three of them are located within a few miles of each other, on the quiet roads of rural Marin County.

## One-room school satisfying and successful

NOVATO, Calif. (AP) — Marin County, known for hot tubs and luxury cars, also has three of California's seven one-room schoolhouses.

The schools, where kindergarten and grades one through six learn lessons in the same room, are clustered within a few miles of each other in the bucolic dairy country of northern Marin.

With gables, porches, attics and the original separate entrances and cloakrooms for boys and girls, the schools seem relics of the past. Inside, however, the throwback image vanishes: Each school has television, computers, projection equipment, a piano and a library.

"I particularly love what I can do in a school like this," said Elaine Boling, for 11 years the teacher, principal and playground director at Union School, built in 1895. "I can't even imagine teaching any other way."

Boling has 20 pupils, while Patty Pomi, her counterpart at nearby Lincoln School, founded in 1872, has 12. Barbara Armington at Laguna School a few miles away teaches 21 children in the one-room school built in 1906.

"Most teachers, in the larger schools, have a child for only a year," said Armington. "You're never really sure what impact you've made on their lives. But here, I and my students are part of each others' lives for as much as seven years. I get to know them, see them grow, see them mature, see them learn. It's enormously satisfying."

Virtually all the children come from area dairy farms. All will go on to Petaluma Junior High School when they graduate.

"I've yet to see any evidence that students from our one-roomers suffer any scholastic deficiency when they move on," said Rick Sheviakov, chief psychologist for the Marin County Office of Education. "It may be an older approach to education, but it still works just fine."

Sheviakov said instruction in the one-room schools is highly individualized.

"There's a lot more cooperation and a lot less competition," he said. "It's an absolute joy to watch them work together."

Armington said she teaches her students to read in kindergarten.

"We don't wait for the first grade like the larger schools do."

The teachers move from pupil to pupil, guiding each child at their own level in the subject.

The pupils also help each other.

"It's something you really only see in schools like this," said Boling. "The big help the little, the fast help the slow. They really don't compete with each other."

Disciplinary problems are virtually nonexistent, the teachers said.

"There's enormous peer-group pressure not to disrupt the class," said Boling, pointing to a list of class rules posted on the wall. "My students drew up that list, not me. And they enforce it."



The student body minus one leaves the one-room school house last month for a field trip.



Barbara Armington helps six-year-old Maria Ortega with her computer lessons, as other students work on their lessons, in rural Marin County's Laguna District School. The school maintains its traditional one-room school house appearance, but on the inside, the picture is a little different with a television, computer, projection equipment and an extensive library.

# Wedding

## Leal-Huitt

Suzanne Leal, Gail Rt. Box 439, and Rodney Huitt, 1027 Stadium, exchanged wedding vows Nov. 20 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Y.B. Hodnett with Judge M.L. Kirby, officiating.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Y.B. Hodnett, 2609 E. 24th. Bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lloyd, Sterling City Rt. Box 94.

The couple stood before an altar decorated with blue and white carnations and a candelabra.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore an off-white, street-length dress with lace overlay accenting the bodice and long sleeves.

She carried a bouquet of blue and white carnations.

Matron of honor was Brenda Dugger, sister of the bridegroom, of Big Spring. Best man was Z.B. Rinehart of Big Spring.

Following the wedding, a reception was hosted. A three-tiered white cake was decorated with blue and white carnations and topped with wedding bells.

The bride's table, draped with a white lace cloth and blue overlay, featured a centerpiece of blue and white carnations with blue candles and holders.

Draped with a blue cloth and blue and white overlay, the bridegroom's table was accented



MR. AND MRS. RODNEY HUITT ...exchanged vows Nov. 20

with a blue flower vase with blue carnations and a chocolate cake.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School. She attends Howard College and is employed by Wal-Mart.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Forsan High School. He is employed by Cosden Oil and Chemical Co.

After the wedding, the couple made their home at 1027 Stadium.

# Wife hates mummy's surprise visits

DEA ABBY: My mother-in-law just left one of her surprise visits, and I am ready to explode. Mummy has no husband and can come and go as she pleases. She lives 20 miles away and we never know when she's coming or how long she'll stay. (Overnight? For the weekend? A week? Two?) It's maddening! Arthur and I work different shifts. We have two children and our free time is limited. I work from 11 p.m. until 7 a.m., so I need to sleep in the morning. Mummy always brings her dog, who barks all morning and ruins my sleep. I've asked her to please not bring him, but she brings him anyway.

Yesterday, Arthur and I spent our only day off together in two weeks entertaining her. We had made other plans, but had to cancel them when she showed up.

How can we tell Mummy to back off without offending her? Arthur is her only child. Lord have mercy on us! We've begged her to please call and let us know when she's coming, but she says, "I'd rather 'surprise' you — that way I'm sure you won't go to any extra trouble."

Abby, can you — or perhaps one of your readers who has had to handle this problem — help me? Arthur says, "Just don't pay any attention to her." But you know that can't be done.

**HATES SURPRISES**  
DEAR HATES: There appears to be a communication gap here big enough to jump a horse through. Sit down with Mummy and stress the inconvenience and unfairness of



Dear Abby

her surprise visits. If your pleas are ignored, then your husband's solution seems the most practical. Don't change your plans; just go about your business as though she weren't there and spend whatever time you have available with her. The barking dog problem is one Arthur should handle — and firmly! Dogs can be trained to be quiet, you know. And if this one isn't, he should be banished from the premises.

DEAR ABBY: With the holidays just around the corner, many people are wondering what they can give an elderly parent or friend who "has everything." I'd like to share with you a gift I gave my mother.

Mother was a great cook, but her eyesight was failing, and she had a difficult time reading her recipes, so I printed all her favorites with a

felt-tip pen in large block letters and put them into a three-ring binder under plastic-covered pages. We all enjoyed her delicious meals until she died at 89.

With a felt-tip pen, I made an alphabetized file of the addresses and phone numbers of all the friends and relatives she wished to correspond with. This, too, I wrote in extra-large letters, and easy-to-read numbers. I included the doctors she saw regularly, utilities, store, emergency numbers, etc.

Mother was a thoughtful, active woman and these small things I did helped her to remain independent and better able to take care of herself.

BETTY JO MINGS, GARDEN GROVE, CALIF.

DEAR BETTY JO: Thank you for an excellent suggestion. Helping an older person to remain independent is one of the greatest gifts one can give; it's also one that money can't buy.

DEAR ABBY: Here's a suggestion for the woman who felt frustrated and helpless because her mother's clothing kept vanishing in the nursing home:

Since your mother is either in bed or in a wheelchair and on view from one angle only, take a great big black indelible marker, and in large letters write her name across the seat of all her clothes — expensive ones and all. I guarantee that your mother's wardrobe will remain intact.  
ROBERT TAYLOR, HOUSTON

DEAR ABBY: I recently learned I had breast cancer. While making the emotional and physical adjustments, then seeking treatment, undergoing surgery and radiation, I became inspired — you might say driven — to compose the enclosed verse. I believe it speaks a message to family members, close friends, casual well-wishers, and even cool-headed physicians, that they should hear. People don't seem to realize all the preaching, and even scolding, a cancer sufferer must endure in the way of pet talks:

It's more than a platitude  
That one's own attitude  
Helps in the fight against cancer.  
But cancer, I'm sure,  
Is enough to endure  
Without being its cause and its  
cheerful, fast cure!

So I'd feel real gratitude  
Just for some latitude  
Catching what's hitting the fan,  
Sir,

If you'd just let me cope  
Without your soft soap  
As I wearily, fearfully hold onto  
hope  
Knowing either I can or I can't,  
Sir.

BETTY IN SOLANA BEACH

(To get Abby's booklet, "How to Be Popular: You're Never Too Young or Too Old," send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (29 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Popularity, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.)

## Overdressed athletes take risk

By NYU MEDICAL CENTER  
Cold weather athletes who bundle up to exercise may be increasing their risk of injury, according to physicians at New York University Medical Center.

"Wearing too many clothes when you exercise can lead to hypothermia, a sudden loss of body heat that can result in shock and heart failure," said Dr. William Bernhard, associate professor of anesthesiology at the center.

"Overdressed athletes sweat and dampen their undergarments. Once wet, the clothes lose their insulating quality and facilitate the loss of body heat rather than prevent it."

Bernhard suggests layering clothing, taking off outer garments

before sweating, and replacing them during the cool down. "Remember, you should feel cool when beginning to exercise," he noted.

Other guidelines for cold-weather sportspeople include keeping clothing clean and dry, to protect their insulating qualities; choosing fabrics specifically formulated for the athlete to guard against hypothermia, such as polypropylene and olefin; and bringing along extra dry socks, glove and mittens to replace those that become wet.

"These extra supplies can be carried comfortably in a backpack during exercise, along with powder to dry damp feet before changing into spare socks," said Bernhard.



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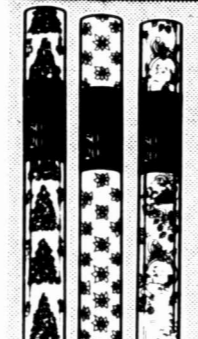











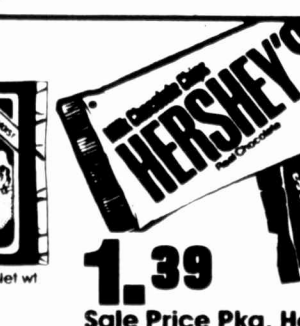



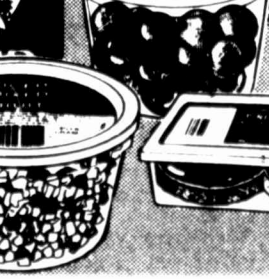


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## Underwood, Dobbs represent area for state competition in McAllen

Dawn Underwood, Texas Farm Bureau District 6 Queen, and Stephanie Dobbs, District 6 Talent Find Winner, will compete in the 1986 Texas Farm Bureau State Convention Nov. 30-Dec. 3 in McAllen.

Underwood, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Underwood of Big Spring was crowned queen on Aug. 22.

The state winner will receive a \$1,500 college scholarship and a \$500 wardrobe. She will represent Texas Farm Bureau during the 1987 Texas Farm Bureau Leadership Conference in 1987 Texas Future Farmers of America Convention.

Dobbs, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Quail Dobbs of



**DAWN UNDERWOOD**  
...Texas Farm Bureau District 6 Queen

Coahoma, was crowned talent find winner on Aug. 22.

The state talent find winner will win a \$1,500 college scholarship.



**STEPHANIE DOBBS**  
District 6 Talent Find Winner

In addition to winning the District 6 competition, both ladies won the Miss Howard County Farm Bureau in their respective categories.

## Magazine recommends holiday gifts

BOSTON (AP) — An album by rock singer Cyndi Lauper, a videotape about "The Ugly Duckling" and Penny Power magazine are among the holiday gifts for youngsters recommended this year by Parents' Choice, a magazine that reviews children's toys and media.

"The purpose of the awards is to bring children of all backgrounds and skills together with material that will help them grow mentally, emotionally and as human beings," said Diana Green, editor of Parents' Choice.

Ms. Green said the non-profit magazine, based in suburban Newton, culled entries for the awards from publishers, toy companies, critics and parents. Then experts in each area, aided by groups of children, selected a dozen or more winners in each category.

This is the sixth year Parents' Choice, which claims a circulation of 90,000, has given the awards. Ms. Green said the judging process was handled differently than in the past.

"In other years, nominations had come from parents and children," she said. "It just was becoming unwieldy."

Groups of children in Atlanta, guided by a teacher and book reviewer, along with illustrators of children's books helped chose the prize-winners in the book category.

The winners, said Ms. Green, "are those that are remarkable in art and stories and that are used (by children). We avoid what I call the for-kids-with-coffee-table books."

The recordings were selected with the aid of a children's librarian in Washington, D.C., she said, and final selection was made

by Mopsy Strange Kennedy, a critic for The Boston Globe.

The toys were reviewed by a toy consultant in New Jersey with the aid of children.

The movies were chosen by William A. Henry III, a critic for Time magazine. Television shows were judged by David Bianculli, a television writer for The Philadelphia Inquirer, while radio shows were reviewed by Peggy Charren, founder of Action for Children's Television. Videotapes were judged by Joel Siegel of ABC-TV.

Ms. Green said the magazine gave awards in rock music because "kids want it and parents ... want some kind of guidelines."

Boston Globe music critic Susan Wilson said she chose Miss Lauper's "True Colors" because "her messages and image are a lot healthier than Madonna's."



Associated Press photo

## Sultry Seymour

Stage and screen star Jane Seymour is shown as she appears in an eight-page pictorial in the January issue of Playboy Magazine. Seymour began acting after her career with the Kirov Ballet was cut short by a knee surgery. She has become well-known for her roles in the TV miniseries "East of Eden" and "The Winds of War."

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# Anniversary

## The W.C. Clantons

W.C. and Ruby Clanton, Sterling City Rt. Box 321, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Dec. 7 at the parlor room of the First Baptist Church from 2-4 p.m.

Hostesses for the event are children and grandchildren of the couple.

Clanton was born in Clairmont and Mrs. Clanton, the former Ruby Graham, was born in Ackerly. The couple met at the horse races in Ackerly in 1935. They were married Dec. 5, 1936 at the Howard County Courthouse by Justice of the Peace J.H. Hefley.

Children of the couple are Betty Skeen of Morton, Judy Park of For- san, Janice Hopper of Big Spring, the late Weldon Ray Clanton and the late Carly Wayne Clanton. The couple has nine grandchildren.

During their marriage, the Clantons have lived in Vealmoor, Ackerly Community and since 1969 — Elbow Community. Clanton is retired from farming and ranching.

The couple attends Central Baptist Church of Elbow Community and is involved in the senior center.

When asked to comment about their marriage, the couple said, "there have been good times and bad times, but with faith through the Lord the bad were overcome. We are hoping for more of only happy times through many more years together."



MR. AND MRS. CLANTON ...to celebrate anniversary

Clanton enjoys raising cattle and Mrs. Clanton likes to make ceramics and cook for her children and grandchildren. They are both active in church work.

The couple requests the presence of their friends and relatives, but no gifts, please.

**DEAR DR. DONOHUE:** I wonder about all the running going on and the threat to leg joints. I mean to say, aren't we setting up a generation of people who are going to limp into their Golden Years on legs beset by osteoarthritis, the "wear-and-tear" problem? I also have to wonder if you, being one of the exercise pushers, would be willing to admit this. — P.I.J.

If that were true, I'd first be quite surprised, and second, I'd be eager to report it. The fact is, it isn't true, and it has been studied in the best possible way, by examining the joints of veteran runners and comparing them with those of non-runners.

Running, as you know, has not been without some very vocal critics, and arguments have been put forth to support your conclusion. So let me cite a study that refutes the idea.

The Stanford University Arthritis Center did it. Researchers there examined the leg joints and spines of 550 runners, each of whom had logged nearly 10,000 miles in their careers. They compared the results with those obtained from an equal number of comparable non-runners.

They found the expected negative and positive results in both, of course. But they found no evidence of cartilage damage among the runners. Cartilage deterioration is the hallmark of osteoarthritis. They did find some evidence of bony spurs in runners' knees and spines. But the overall assessment was that the runners were in better health and had fewer disabilities than did the non-



Dr. Donohue

runners.

Other factors lead to osteoarthritis, and they include obesity, trauma (chiefly accidents) and abnormality of bone formation. Those kinds of things tend from the outset of eliminate running as an exercise option.

In another study, at the University of Florida, a group of Florida, a group of middle-aged runners were examined. They had averaged 28 miles a week. Again, a higher incidence of osteoarthritis was found in a counterpart group of non-runners studied.

**DEAR DR. DONOHUE:** I enjoy your sports medicine column immensely. I hope you haven't been asked this before. What effect, if any, would aerobic exercise have in offsetting marijuana smoking or use of other drugs? The point I am getting at is regarding aerobic exercise and the euphoric effect you hear about. I've heard some say it has helped overcome pot smoking, etc. — T.N.

I think I get your point, T.N. Exercise enhances the brain's produc-

tion of endorphins. Those are naturally made brain chemicals that have an action similar to narcotics (endorphin high). This is said to produce a feeling of euphoria, a natural sense of well being.

In one sense, I can see how aerobics might be effective in offsetting drug abuse. But believe me, as helpful as exercise might be in this respect, it will take more than that to break any addiction. It takes a lot of determination and a lot of help. Expecting aerobics in any form to counterbalance one's need for artificial stimulation is stretching credulity. You're the first to ask.

**DEAR DR. DONOHUE:** Is there any particular advantage to training for a run at the same time of the day that the competition is to be held? — K.D.

Sure; when possible it's the best time to train. It would correspond to the general environmental situation, but more importantly it would fit in with your regular eating and sleeping habits. It's a good idea.

**DEAR DR. DONOHUE:** I have an argument to settle. I say potato skin is good nutritionally. True? — Mrs. J.F.

True. For example, most of the vitamin C in potato is in the skin.

**DEAR DR. DONOHUE:** As a doctor interested in sports injuries, I wonder if you would think it wise to have ground level bases in baseball, sort of like the home plates are now? It might save a lot of sliding injuries. — H.C.M.

I guess it would, at that. But I don't think the base umpires would be thrilled by the idea.

**DEAR DR. DONOHUE:** On my vitamin E bottle it says it contains "alpha tocopherol." What does tocopherol mean? — L.J.G.

Tocopherols (toel-COE=fer-alls) are the biologically active parts of vitamin E. There are several of them — alpha, beta, gamma, etc. The alpha tocopherol is the most active of all. Therefore, the standard for the vitamin is its alpha activity in the body. For example, the daily allowance for vitamin E is stated as "8 mg alpha tocopherol equivalents" (for women), 10 for men.

The word, tocopheral, has an interesting history. It combines two Greek words: for "childbirth" (tocos) and "to carry" (pherein). Early nutrition researchers felt this vitamin was necessary for fertility. In fact, they felt that use of the vitamin would restore fertility those who had lost it.

Much was made of this for a few years until the idea had to be discarded, a dream that time bypassed. Your other vitamin questions are answered in the booklet, "Vitamins: Facts You Need to Know," which others readers may order by writing me in care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope and \$1.00.

You can lose weight if you really want to! The booklet, "Lost Secrets of Reducing," tells you how — naturally and without gimmicks — to the level best suited to your individual needs. For a copy write to Dr. Donohue in care of the Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1120, Chicago, IL 60611, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and \$1.00.

Dr. Donohue welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

## Low-fat diets aren't good for infants

By BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS

A Meredith Magazine  
Infants under age 2 who are put on fat-restricted diets develop "failure to thrive," reports researcher Dr. Michael T. Pugliese of the North Shore University Hospital in Manhasset, N.Y.

Pugliese explains in Better Homes and Gardens magazine that failure to thrive is a condition marked by lower-than-expected weight and height gains. Restoring the fat to their diets will put these children back on the road to normal growth within three months, Pugliese has found. He cautions parents against restricting infants' diets to skim milk, lean meats, fruits, vegetables and bread products.

Dr. Henry L. Greene, a pediatric nutrition expert at Vanderbilt University, says low-fat diets may not provide children with enough calories. Pound for pound, infants under age two need three times as many calories as adults. Fat provides those calories in small servings.

Greene also notes that low-fat diets may lack cholesterol, something a baby's rapidly growing brain needs. Most of this cholesterol is produced by the body, but babies may need some in the diet.



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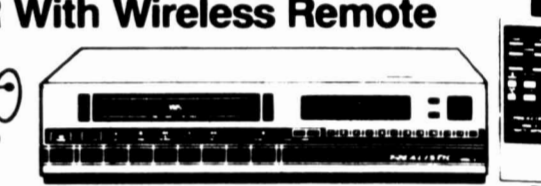
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## Cafeteria menus

**BIG SPRING SCHOOLS**  
**BREAKFAST**  
**MONDAY** — Pancake, cereal, banana and apple juice and milk  
**TUESDAY** — Pancake, honey & butter, apple juice and milk  
**WEDNESDAY** — Apple cinnamon muffin, fruit punch and milk  
**THURSDAY** — Honey bun, pineapple tidbits and milk  
**FRIDAY** — Buttered toast & jelly, orange juice and milk  
**LUNCH (ELEMENTARY)**  
**MONDAY** — Hamburger steak, gravy, buttered corn, English peas, hot rolls, chocolate pudding and milk  
**TUESDAY** — Deep-fried chicken patty, gravy, buttered steamed rice, cut green beans, hot rolls, cherry cobbler and milk  
**WEDNESDAY** — Pizza, escalloped potatoes, blackeyed peas, hot rolls, brownie and milk  
**THURSDAY** — Chicken fried steak, gravy, whipped potatoes, broccoli, hot rolls, lemon pie/whipped topping and milk  
**FRIDAY** — Fish fillet, pinto beans, French fries, cornbread, rice crispie bar and milk  
**LUNCH (SECONDARY)**  
**MONDAY** — Hamburger steak, gravy or German sausage, buttered corn, English peas, peach half, hot rolls, chocolate pudding and milk  
**TUESDAY** — Deep-fried chicken patty, gravy or stew, buttered steamed rice, cut green beans, tossed green salad, hot rolls, cherry cobbler and milk  
**WEDNESDAY** — Pizza or roast beef, gravy, escalloped potatoes, blackeyed peas, carrot sticks, hot rolls, brownie and milk  
**THURSDAY** — Chicken fried steak, gravy or stuffed pepper, whipped potatoes, broccoli, celery sticks, hot rolls, lemon pie/whipped topping and milk  
**FRIDAY** — Fish fillet or green enchiladas, pinto beans, French fries, cole slaw, cornbread, rice crispie bar and milk

**SANDS BREAKFAST**  
**MONDAY** — Fruit pie, juice and milk  
**TUESDAY** — Donuts, juice and milk  
**THURSDAY** — Steamed rice, cinnamon toast, juice and milk  
**FRIDAY** — Biscuits & sausage, gravy, juice and milk  
**LUNCH**  
**MONDAY** — Hot dogs w/chili, French fries, sweet relish, baked beans and cake  
**TUESDAY** — Cakes, green beans, buttered corn, cup-of-peanuts and fruit  
**WEDNESDAY** — Burritos, scalloped potatoes, buttered spinach, peanut butter & crackers and pudding  
**THURSDAY** — Bar-B-Q sausage, whole new potatoes, blackeyed peas, hot rolls and cobbler.  
**FRIDAY** — Fish sticks or fish portions, macaroni & cheese, beanie weenies, batter bread and ice cream.

**WESTBROOK BREAKFAST**  
**MONDAY** — Oatmeal, toast, jelly, orange juice and milk  
**TUESDAY** — Muffins, milk and orange juice  
**WEDNESDAY** — Cinnamon rolls, orange juice and milk  
**THURSDAY** — Hash browns, toast, jelly, orange juice and milk  
**FRIDAY** — Cereal, orange juice and milk  
**LUNCH**  
**MONDAY** — Fish sticks, tartar sauce, macaroni and cheese, English peas, spinach, cheese twist, fruit bar and milk  
**TUESDAY** — Hot dogs, mustard, lettuce wedge, new potatoes, jello and milk  
**WEDNESDAY** — Pizza, corn, tossed salad, peanut butter crackers, peaches and milk  
**THURSDAY** — Enchiladas, Mexican salad, pork and beans, goodie bar and milk  
**FRIDAY** — Beef stew with vegetables, cheese or peanut sandwiches, carrot and celery sticks, crackers, banana pudding and milk

**STANTON BREAKFAST**  
**MONDAY** — Toast, hashbrowns, fruit and milk  
**TUESDAY** — Jelly donuts, juice and milk  
**WEDNESDAY** — Sausage & gravy, biscuit, juice and milk  
**THURSDAY** — Cinnamon toast, applesauce and milk  
**FRIDAY** — Buttered oats, toast, juice and milk  
**LUNCH**  
**MONDAY** — Hamburger steak w/brown gravy, creamed potatoes, green beans, peaches, hot rolls and milk  
**TUESDAY** — Corn dogs w/mustard, macaroni & cheese, pork & beans, chocolate cake and milk  
**WEDNESDAY** — Irish stew w/vegetables, cheese sliced, oatmeal cookies, cornbread and milk  
**THURSDAY** — Meat balls & spaghetti, buttered broccoli, blackeyed peas, applesauce, cornbread and milk  
**FRIDAY** — Barbecue on bun, French fries, ranch style beans, fruit cobbler and milk

**COAHOMA BREAKFAST**  
**MONDAY** — Pancakes, syrup, butter, grape juice, milk  
**TUESDAY** — Cinnamon rolls, peaches, milk  
**WEDNESDAY** — Sweetened oatmeal, toast, jelly, applesauce, milk  
**THURSDAY** — Doughnuts, pineapple, milk  
**FRIDAY** — Bacon & eggs, biscuit, honey, tater tots, fruit, milk  
**LUNCH**  
**MONDAY** — Bought burrito, buttered corn, tater tots, cinnamon rolls, milk  
**TUESDAY** — Spaghetti & meat, blackeyed peas, potato salad, spice cake, corn bread, butter, milk  
**WEDNESDAY** — Bar-B-Q on bun, French fries, cole slaw, apricot cobbler, milk  
**THURSDAY** — Hamburger steak, gravy, creamed potatoes, early June peas, rice krispie bar, hot rolls, butter, milk  
**FRIDAY** — Baked cheese sandwich, beef stew, sliced pickles, chocolate clusters, crackers, milk

## Storkclub

**SCENIC MOUNTAIN MEDICAL CENTER**  
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson Murphree, 2510-B Wasson Rd., a son, Jefferson Jacob, at 7:09 p.m. on Nov. 21, weighing 8 pounds 10 ounces.  
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bonia, Snyder, a son, Caleb Wayne, at 1:31 a.m. on Nov. 24, weighing 6 pounds 8 ounces.  
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Adkins, 2500 Cheyenne, a son, Robert Brian, at 8:55 p.m. on Nov. 23, weighing 7 pounds 6 1/4 ounces.  
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Arnett, Rt. 1 Box 455, a daughter, Amanda Michaela, at 8:02 p.m. on Nov. 21, weighing 6 pounds 10 ounces.  
 Born to Kenneth and Lisa Steen, 804 Creighton, a daughter, Michelle Sheri, at 4:53 a.m. on Nov. 23,

weighing 6 pounds 4 ounces.  
 Born to Juan and Elizabeth Flores, 100 Valley, a daughter, Toni, at 12:37 p.m. on Nov. 23, weighing 8 pounds 6 3/4 ounces.  
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Acuff, 1013 Nolan, a son, Richard Arley, at 5:20 p.m. on Nov. 24, weighing 8 pounds 10 ounces.  
 Born to Mervin and Robin Brown, 1100 Austin, a son, Andrew Blane, at 5:24 p.m. on Nov. 24, weighing 8 pounds 7 ounces.  
 Born to J.W. and Lucy Dean, Allen, a daughter, Rachel Marie, at 3:15 a.m. on Nov. 25, weighing 6 pounds 10 1/4 ounces.  
 Born to Robert and Robbie Hughes, 1200 Michael, a daughter, Amanda Michele, at 6:09 a.m. on Nov. 25, weighing 9 pounds 7 3/4 ounces.  
 Born to Freddie and Rosandra

Silva, Stanton, a daughter, Christa Maria, at 8:15 a.m. on Nov. 25, weighing 8 pounds.  
 Born to Franklin and Billie Cooley, Colorado City, a daughter, Rachel Ryan, at 10:36 a.m. on Nov. 25, weighing 6 pounds 7 1/2 ounces.  
 Born to Lana Crawford and Kenneth K. Kirkham, Rt. 1 Box 325, a daughter Kimbre Kristene Kirkham, at 3:45 p.m. on Nov. 26, weighing 6 pounds 12 ounces.  
 Born to Elida Cruz and David J. Villareal, 703 Douglas, a son, David Joe Villareal Jr., at 11:41 p.m. on Nov. 26, weighing 7 pounds 5 ounces.

Hospital, weighing 7 pounds 3 ounces.  
 Born to Robert and Sandy Rubio of Lubbock, a son, Justin Robert at 7:24 p.m. on Nov. 18, at Lubbock General Hospital, weighing 8 pounds. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rubio Sr. and Luis and Aurora Puga, all of Big Spring. Great-grandmothers are Maria Mendoza and Eulalia P. Flores of Big Spring.

Local hospitals supply information for Storkclub. If a child is born elsewhere in the newspaper's circulation area, or is born to out-of-town parents with local or area grandparents, please contact the Herald Lifestyle Department with Storkclub information.  
 Information needed for Storkclub is: newborn's name, sex, time and date of birth, place of birth, parents' name and address.  
 If the baby is born outside the circulation area but has local grandparents, please include their name and address. The local grandparents serve as the area connection for the information.



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USDA Choice W-D Brand Boneless Round Steak ... Lb. **1 99**  
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1/2-Gal. Jug Superbrand Lowfat, Sta-Fit Skim or Homogenized Milk  
**99c**

32-Oz. Bottle Heinz  
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**99c**

USDA Choice W-D Brand Fresh  
**Ground Round**  
**1 99** Lb.  
 Chuck Lb. 1.79  
 Circle "A" Ground (20-4-oz.) 5 **3 99** Beef Patties ... Lb.

10-Oz. Superbrand Longhorn Halfmoon Cheddar Cheese  
**99c**

1/2-Gal. Superbrand Asst. Sherbet, Ice Milk or Ice Cream  
**99c**

18 1/2-Oz. Pkg. Dixie Darling Layer Cake Mix  
**59c**

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 • Lemon  
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27 1/2-Oz. Pkg. Reg. • Beef • Cheese State Fair Corn Dogs  
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# Texas' 'Jimi Hendrix of the Accordion' featured in film

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — Esteban "Steve" Jordan is a frustrated man. For much of the past 20 years, he and his band, Rio Jordan, have been creating some of the most unusual and exciting music ever produced by Texans and yet few people — outside of South Texas' Hispanics — have heard his name or his music.

The music, as difficult to describe as it is easy to enjoy, is a unique blend of South Texas conjunto, jazz, blues and salsa that has earned Jordan the label of "the Jimi Hendrix of the accordion."

And now, in his 40th year of making music, a combination of events — the "breaks" the 48-year-old Jordan has always longed for — are finally happening.

David Byrne of New York's avant-garde musical group Talking Heads is featuring Jordan in a movie, "True Stories." Jordan will be seen playing the accordion and singing his autobiographical anthem "Soy de Tejas" ("I'm from Texas"). Byrne also used Jordan's accordion work on "Radio Head," a song from the group's next album. The movie and song will expose Jordan's sound to millions of new ears in the United States and Europe.

Earlier this year Jordan signed a three-year recording contract with RCA International. His second album with the label, "Turn Me Loose," has won critical acclaim although sales of the LP are low. Jordan, as he has done on many of his recordings, plays all the instruments on "Turn Me Loose" — drums, bass, guitar, percussion, accordion as well as producing the

album. "There is something inside of Steve Jordan that wants to explode," says Miguel de la Higuera, vice president of RCA's Latin Music U.S. division. "But now it's up to Steve. We have to wait for him."

A recent article in Down Beat magazine praised Jordan's music, saying he combines "a swaggering stage presence, an inexhaustible supply of energy, and an impassioned experimentalism to create one of America's most unique musical experiences."

News of Jordan's legendary talents is spreading quickly in music circles. In June, a crew from Britain's Channel 4 television filmed a live performance of Jordan and his band to be broadcast next year. A month later he teamed with Jose Feliciano on a Budweiser radio jingle. And in a move that surely won't surprise his old friends, Jordan turned down an interview with MTV.

"It was simple, bro," Jordan said with characteristic jazz lingo spicing his talk. "They just wanted to interview me. But I want my first exposure on MTV to be my music, not me sitting around B.S.-ing with some person who doesn't know anything about my music."

Just a few moments after Steve Jordan's birth in the tiny Rio Grande Valley town of Elsa in 1938, a midwife unknowingly placed a few drops of contaminated eye solution in both eyes, causing permanent scarring. The accident left him blind in his right eye and partially blind in the other.

Born to migrant farmworker parents (who still live near Edinburg) Jordan grew up with 15 brothers and sisters. His handicap made learning difficult and he dropped out of school in the first grade. By then he was already singing and playing guitar, and he began frequenting cantinas along the migrant farmworker trail.

"I would play and sing, run errands, shine shoes, do just about anything for a nickel," he said. "That's the way it was back in those days. You did what you had to do to survive, but I know I missed out on a lot. I never played marbles or baseball with my friends. Ever since I was 7 I've been hanging out with people who were a lot older than me."

By age 10, he had learned to play the accordion and at 14 did his first studio recording work, in California. His musical future was being molded by the big band sounds.

"I started moving away from the polka scene into the Latin jazz," he recalls. By the time he was 20, he had mastered, by his own count, 32 instruments.

In 1961 he and his brothers began performing at the Lucky 13 nightclub in Oakland, Calif., playing "Jordanized" jazz and conjunto six nights a week.

During the next eight years, Jordan, his wife Virginia (now divorced) and his brothers roamed the western United States playing to Hispanic audiences wherever they could find them.

While passing through Los Angeles in 1969, Jordan dropped into a club called The Memory Lane to listen to jazz guitar great Willie

Bobo. Jordan took his guitar onstage to sit in with Bobo and was hired that night.

"I had one week to learn all their songs and had to do it by listening to their albums," he recalled.

Touring with Bobo's band took Jordan to jazz festivals at Monterey, Calif., and Newport, R.I., and to gigs in New York's Spanish Harlem where he jammed with Jose Feliciano and George Benson. He left Bobo's band in 1970 "to do my own thing."

Reuniting with his brothers over the next few years for performances in Arizona, New Mexico and Texas, Jordan fine-tuned his style and began playing his accordion through an Echo-Plex and Phase-Shifter, electronic devices used to alter the sound into the psychedelic sound popularized in the late '60s by Jimi Hendrix.

In a Roswell, N.M., tavern in 1973, Jordan almost died when he was stabbed just below his right rib cage. It took almost two years of rest before he could play his accor-

dion again, but he returned to the Chicano music world with a hit song in 1976.

"La Camelia" is one of Jordan's all-time classic ballads and it can still be found on many jukeboxes on Corpus Christi's West Side.

Steve Jordan's legacy of 33 albums and more than 100 singles leaves little room for argument that he is best accordionist in South Texas and possibly the world.

"I said it on my show last week: Steve Jordan is the greatest accordion player we've seen in our time, and that's no bull," declared Johnny Canales, host of the nationally syndicated Hispanic music TV program "The Johnny Canales Show."

"Steve is the Mexican-American musician whose music is best qualified to cross over into the major pop market," Canales continued. Referring to Jordan's capricious nature, Canales said, "I think Steve would be like night and day if he can get the right management and focus all his efforts on be-

ing a success." But there are those who think Jordan may be destined, like other musical geniuses, to be recognized for what he is only after he is gone.

"I think Steve may be in that category," says Roland Garcia, president of Corpus Christi's Hacienda Recording Studios, where Jordan has done his recording for RCA International. "I think the guy can record a million-seller in English, but it's got to be done on his time, not mine."

"Money is not that big a deal to Steve," Garcia continued. "If he decides he wants to go fishing for a month — he does it. And you know, I sort of envy him. I've always thought of Steve as being like an eagle — he never stays in one place, he has the freedom to go whenever he wants and he doesn't worry about tomorrow."

Jordan's need to roam sometimes makes life difficult for nightclub owners trying to book him.

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## Two youthful publishers make newspaper business a success

By EDWARD HUSAR

**Quincy Herald-Whig**  
QUINCY, Ill. (AP) — This just in from the neighborhood: "The Myers have a robin's nest in their maple tree in the front yard."

That's the type of fare that regularly fills this Mississippi River city's latest newspaper, the weekly Neighborhood Herald, published by Jennifer Hageman, 11 and her friend, 10-year-old Krissy Dowler.

If circulation is a measure of success — and just ask any publisher if it is — the girls' Herald has been a rousing achievement.

The four-page publication sold 11 copies when it hit the streets in May and now is hovering near the 30-subscriber mark.

Jennifer got the idea from a book about a girl who started her own neighborhood newspaper.

"I thought it would be a neat idea," says Jennifer, a seventh-grader.

She and Krissy, a fifth-grader, are the Herald editors, reporters, typists, artists, designers and circulation managers. They deliver the paper door-to-door on Fridays or Saturdays.

Jennifer and Krissy gather the news themselves by knocking on neighbors' doors and asking: "Do you have any news for the paper today?"

"At first they were real iffy about giving us news," Jennifer said of a reluctance to talk by some of her sources, an old problem for newshounds bent on a scoop. "Now they're real

cooperative."

She thinks she's won over her sources by giving them a valuable service.

"It really gives them a chance to know their neighbors," said Jennifer.

Recent Heralds have reported birthdays and anniversaries, who bought new cars or pets, where neighbors went for vacation and what wildlife has been discovered in neighbors' yards.

One time, the paper published a map showing where everybody lives. Another time it carried an "Old Timers" feature in which longtime residents described the neighborhood's changes over the years.

Jennifer types up all the news and lays it out on the fronts and backs of 8½-by-11-inch sheets. Her mother edits for spelling and grammar, and her father has the pages duplicated at the drug

store where he works.

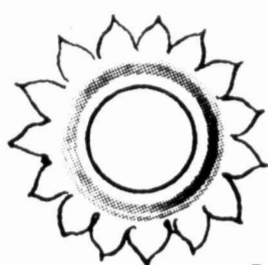
"It gives us a little bit of journalism and a little bit of business experience," Jennifer said.

A lesson in economics came quickly.

The paper sold for 10 cents an issue when duplicating costs suddenly jumped to a dime per paper from 3 cents. The girls faced a dilemma. They asked readers if the paper should cost 15 cents or 20 cents. Readers OK'd the full 20 cents.

Profits go into a piggy bank for a purpose not yet determined. But Jennifer said every three weeks, she and Krissy each take \$1.

Because of the approach of winter, however, publication of the Herald will be suspended soon until the spring, Jennifer said. "It's going to be hard to deliver with all the snow."



Check out the news.

NEWS AND INFORMATION ABOUT EVERYTHING UNDER THE SUN.  
**Big Spring Herald**  
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## Newcomers

Joy Fortenberry and the Newcomer Greeting Service welcomed 11 new families to Big Spring.

DAVID SELLERS from Lubbock works for the Big Spring Police Department. He is joined by his wife, Vickie, and son, Nathan, 1½. Hobbies include water skiing, swimming, fishing and hunting.

TERRY HARRIS from Midland is a manager at Western Mattress. Hobbies include sewing and handcrafts.

WARREN WELBORN from Terrell is a welder for Freecom Inc. He is joined by his wife, Dorothy. Hobbies include car racing, floral arranging, football and ceramics.

ED MAULDIN from Houston is self-employed in roofing and remodeling. He is joined by his wife, Ellen, and children, Kay, 11; Virginia, 5; Joy, 4; and Son Jr., 1. Hobbies include football, singing, children and sewing.

C.D. (TONY) HUTCHESON from Brownfield works for the Big Spring Police Department. Hobbies include football, rodeos and hunting.

DAVID THOMAS from Denver City is a manager at Bergstein Oil Field Service. Hobbies include hunting, boating, fishing and motorcycles.

MELODY THOMAS from Odessa is a bookkeeper for West Texas Pole Line. She is joined by

her mother, Carolyn Tietz. Hobbies include photographs, gardening, flowers and plants.

EARL WOOD from Hamlin is the minister at Faith Baptist Church. He is joined by his wife, Reba. Hobbies include cross stitch, sewing, collecting rocks for jewelry making and singing.

JUNE KIBLER from Amarillo works as an alcohol and drug abuse counselor at the Crossroads Recovery Dept. of Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

ROY HALE from Abilene is retired. He is joined by his wife, Cora. Hobbies include woodworking, furniture, sewing and crochet.

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## It's Here

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# Vintage clothing proven profitable

MIDLAND (AP) — From little acorns grow big oak trees. And from little businesses come big companies. At least that's what Jo DuFault, 31, owner of the Alternative Clothing Store, hopes.

Capitalizing on the New Wave fashion trend, Ms. DuFault sells vintage and hand-painted clothing — popular among today's teenagers and young professionals who want to make a unique fashion statement — from a cluttered and colorful store next to her home.

Ms. DuFault is looking for the trend to expand, and has dreams of a large warehouse with space for hair stylists, artists who do air-brushed art on clothing, for her vintage and hand-painted clothing and for designers — of which she will be one.

"I am definitely going into design," she says. For now she's content with the shop, particularly with the location because it allows her to be with her daughters Sierra, 4, and Zoe, 8 months.

She has pieces ranging from the 1930s through the 1960s. "I have lace, linen, silk, overcoats, men's jackets, and everything else," she says. Her shop is filled with clothing, as is her storage room and Airstream trailer.

"There's always an ample supply of clothing. I'm always getting in new stuff," she says. She began dabbling in handpainted clothing "because I wanted to make the shop more exciting."

She buys her clothing from estate sales, auctions and at charity stores such as Goodwill and the Salvation Army. Although prices range between \$5 and \$35, none of the garments carries a price tag. "The price tags are all in my head. I know what the prices should be, but I can and will adjust the price according to the customer and their circumstances. If someone wants to build a wardrobe, I want



Jo DuFault, owner of Alternative Clothing Store in Midland, displays some of the vintage and hand painted clothing she offers in her store.

to be able to help them." Even so, she says she's never operated in the red — always in the black.

Her most frequent customers include hairdressers and high school students and some young professionals, she says. "The people I'm aiming for are people who want to have fun with fashion. That's what this is all about — having fun with fashion, who want to wear a one of a kind item."

Her reputation has spread word of mouth, she says, and only in the last few months has she decided to promote her shop. "I've had people come in here and tell me they've looked for my store for two years."

A native of Virginia, she studied art for seven years, then went to the Students Art League in New

York. She started selling vintage clothes at Sohozot in New York City, on West Broadway. "Back East, it's very artsy to have a vintage clothing store in an old house. It's different here — here, people want their stores streamlined in a mall."

She says she doesn't believe a wardrobe should cost a lot of money, and she doesn't like someone spending a lot of money at her shop. "A lot of professional women don't make much money, but they want to move up, feel good about themselves. I feel I'm helping people by providing the outfits."

Ms. DuFault considers herself a

fashion consultant: "I don't let anyone leave with something that doesn't look right — it doesn't fit or it's the wrong color for them. And I don't let people go through by themselves. I ask them, 'What do you want? What kind of look do you want, what do you want to express? I'll help you.' Don't feel guilty — go for it."

"I'm for the artist, the creative person," she continues. "I always got along best with the 'outcasts' — the creative people. And I've always admired entrepreneurs. All the studying and work I've done, and watching them work and make their dreams come true. I'm doing the same thing, in my own way. The alternative way can pay off."

# Babies are good travelers

By NYU MEDICAL CENTER  
Parents who worry about taking infants along on holiday trips to visit friends and relatives needn't worry: there is no reason to anticipate problems.

This timely and reassuring word comes from a leading child-health specialist at New York University Medical Center.

"There is absolutely no reason why a baby should not be a good traveler," declared Dr. Sidney Q. Cohan, professor of pediatrics. "It is a matter of attitude. If parents are anxious and expect problems, infants are likely to reflect that anxiety and be fretful as well. Start with the premise that the family will have a good time, and that is what is likely to happen."

There is no age limit, he added; a one-month-old can be as good a traveler as a one-year-old.

Cohan said there are certain sensible precautions that should be taken to ensure a successful trip. One is being sure the child is in good health to start with: it is not a good idea to travel with a baby who has a fever, rash or other sign of illness or potential illness — although a slight cold or minor

upset needn't prevent travel. (If in doubt, check with the pediatrician or family physician.)

It is helpful if the trip can be scheduled during the baby's usual sleep time, since the infant will typically nap as usual. In air travel, the secret of preventing air-pressure problems is to make sure the baby is sucking, whether from breast or bottle, during takeoff and landing. The baby must be held, or placed on the floor in a bassinet (the airline may, if advised ahead of time, provide a bulkhead seat), or — if old enough to sit up — provided with a seat and an appropriate restraint. Some infant car seats, but not all, meet Federal Aviation Administration standards and can be used for this purpose.

For car travel, an approved infant seat is a safety requirement and is legally demanded in all states, Cohan said. Such a seat must be properly installed in the car, according to the manufacturer's directions; if a car is rented for the trip, an appropriate seat should be rented or borrowed as well.

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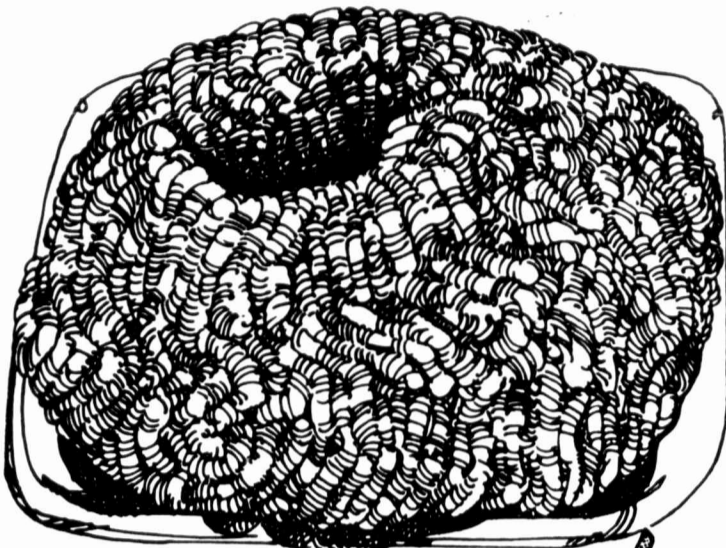
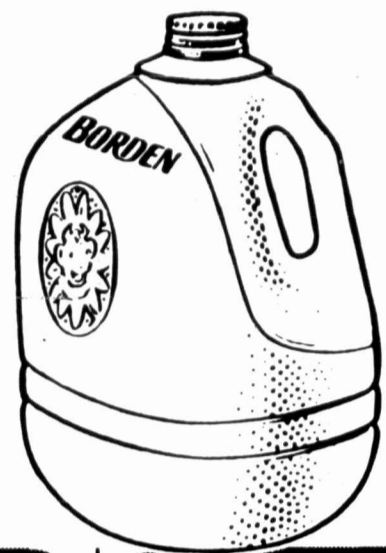


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Wheat Bread

1/2-lb. Loaf **58¢**

Borden  
Hi Protein  
Milk

Gal. Jug **\$1.98**



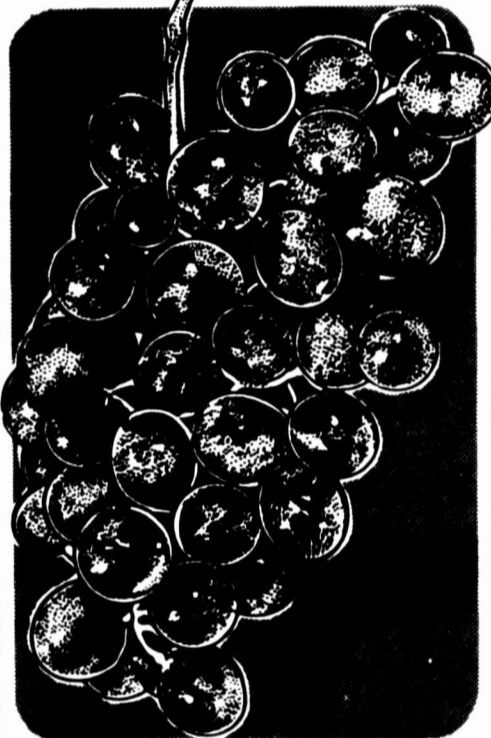
Lean  
Ground Beef

lb. **\$1.38**



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All Meat  
Bologna

16-oz. Pkg. **\$1.59**



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Grapes

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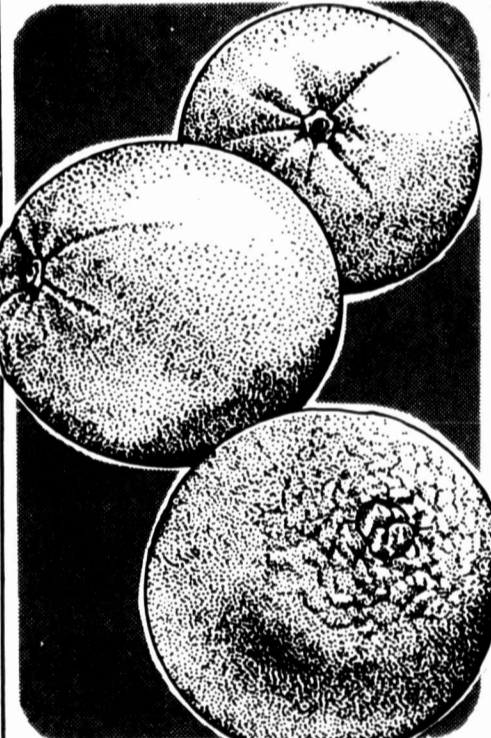
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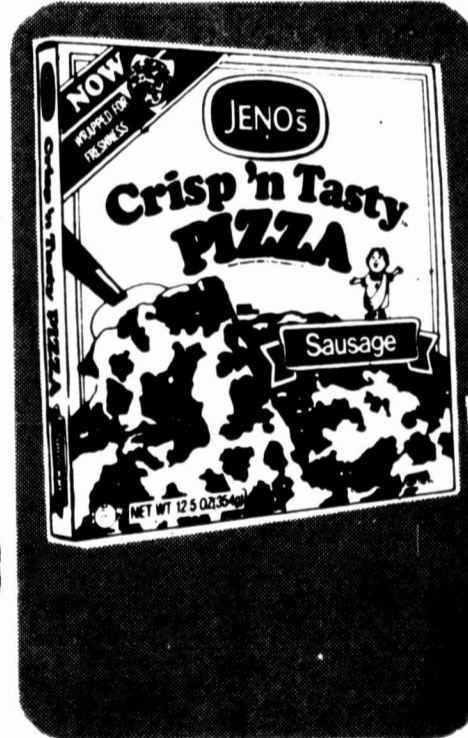
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Russet  
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# The 'good ole toys' are still favorites

By REDBOOK  
A Hearst Magazine

The good old toys are sometimes the best because they have passed the most critical panel of judges there is — generations of children who loved them.

Many new toys do not succeed in engaging a child's sustained curiosity and imagination the way the classics do, educational psychologist Helen Boehm wrote in the December issue of Redbook, and many of the classics still are in production and widely available.

Boehm, who heads Kid's Concepts, a New York firm that develops and evaluates child-related products, offered her own list of toys she said never fail to entertain, educate and stimulate.

— Construction toys. They teach a child to play alone and they challenge his power of perception, balance and coordination. Multi-shaped wooden blocks offer children the opportunity to develop problem-solving skills, creativity and manual dexterity.

— Dolls. Dolls not only stimulate the development of language, imagination and social skills, but also provide an important backdrop for fantasy play. Whether children are dressing their dolls, taking them to the doctor or teaching them, the dolls are valuable props that enable children to rehearse many of life's future responsibilities.

— Fashion dolls are appropriate for girls from age 6 up, but every younger child should be given a baby doll. When making your selection, the more cuddly and huggable the doll, the better.

— Stuffed animals. Stuffed animals offer a sense of warmth, security and well-being, and their appeal is unparalleled among children. Federal law now requires features attached to plush toys, such as button eyes, to be securely anchored to prevent accidental swallowing. The law also requires such toys be made with flame-retardant materials only.

— Role-playing toys. Toys such as doctors' kits allow children to rehearse a potentially scary experience in a safe, familiar setting to neutralize some of their fears.

— Kid-powered wheels. Small, tough toy cars and trucks are as popular today as in generations past. Their appeal seems to lie in their durability and simplicity. They don't depend on batteries or microchips for power — just kid power.

— Electric train sets. This is another classic that continues to fascinate kids, despite the popularity of computers and television.

— Games. Games encourage cooperation, competition and good sportsmanship. At least one board game should be added to every child's toy collection, providing a focus around which family members can come together in shared leisure activity.

— Craft toys. A box of 64 perfectly sharpened crayons, an easel, fingerprints or clay provide children with a chance to develop a variety of skills, including the refinement of motor coordination and shape discrimination.

They also encourage a child to express creativity, and promote feelings of self-confidence and pride in accomplishment.

Because children's requests to Santa are greatly influenced by advertising, these favorite traditional toys don't always top their lists.

# Many couples choose life without children

By COSMOPOLITAN  
A Hearst Magazine

An increasing number of married couples are looking over their lifestyle and choosing not to have children.

Child-free marriages no longer carry the stigma of failure or neurotic unfulfillment, according to an article in the December issue of Cosmopolitan, and Charles Westoff, director of Princeton University's Office of Population Research, has predicted as many as 25 percent of young women now in their 20s will remain childless.

Marriage counselors and therapists agree the key to making a decision about childbearing lies in asking the right questions and answering them honestly. These include:

— Do I have the energy for a job and a child?

— Am I ready to give up the freedom to do what I want to do, when I want to do it?

— Do I know how much money it takes to raise a child, and am I willing to make the necessary financial sacrifices?

— Can I deal with noise and confusion and 24-hour-a-day

responsibility?

— If I were angry or upset, would I take it out on a child?

— Do I want a child to prove I'm a woman — or a man — or to show how grown-up I am?

Child-free couples are primarily urban middle class. A recent University of Kansas study found that couples who chose childlessness were those experiencing rewards in their careers.

Freedom is one reason many couples cite for remaining childless, but the bottom line on freedom may be economics.

Population economist Thomas Espenshade of the Urban Institute in Washington estimates the average middle-income family spends \$95,000 to raise one child to age 18. The \$40,000 it takes to send one child to a private four-year college raises the cost to more than \$135,000 per child.

Experts are unanimous in urging couples to actively make a decision, rather than drift into childlessness the way 1950s couples drifted into having children.

"I think it's critical to a couple's later adjustment to their decision for them to be able to say, 'We did

this consciously. We may have regrets, but at least we weighed, we thought, we chose,'" said Gail Thoen, a psychologist and professor at the University of Minnesota.

She said couples must sort out the differences between having a child and being parents.

"Once they start thinking about it," she said, "they find they aren't that interested in raising children. These are the people who will be happier not having them."

Sex therapists Max and Della Fitzgerald say the first decision is the woman's.

"Keep in mind," they said, "that it's your body, your marriage, and your life. Take a hard look at the values, you've been given and ask yourself, 'Do they suit me?'"

A couple also must explore the parenting decision together, they said, to make sure each clearly understands the other's anxieties and concerns and that each knows exactly what the other means by "sharing child care."

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