

Big Spring Herald

The Crossroads of West Texas

Vol. 59 No. 194

25¢

Spring board

How's that? Santa

Q. What hours will Santa Claus be at Big Spring Mall?

A. Santa is at the mall from 4-7 p.m. weekdays, from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Saturdays and from 1-5 p.m. on Sundays. Santa's last day will be Christmas Eve, when he'll be talking to kids from 4-6 p.m., said Rhonda Tompkins, secretary at Big Spring Mall.

Calendar Bingo

TODAY

• ARC Bingo, 7:30, American Legion Hall, 87 south and Driver Road.

• Letters to Santa for publication must be received by the *Herald* Lifestyle editor no later than 5 p.m. Thursday.

THURSDAY

• T.O.P.S. (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Club, chapter 21, will meet at 6 p.m. at 1700 Lancaster Street. Guests are welcome. For more information, call 263-4662.

• Texas Fathers for Equal Rights will meet at 8 p.m. in the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce meeting room.

• People who have been certified for December may collect their food commodities through the West Texas Opportunities Emergency Food Assistance Program at the National Guard Armory, FM 700, from 8:15 a.m. to 2 p.m.

All recipients must have their certification cards with them to receive the food. The West Texas Opportunities office in the Ventura Building will be closed. This is the only day commodities will be given. If a certified person can't be there, he should send a permission note and his certification card to the person collecting the food. Bring a sack to carry the commodities home.

FRIDAY

• The Senior Citizens Dance will begin at 8 p.m. at Industrial Park building 487. The Country Jammers Band will play. Guests are welcome.

• The Big Spring Squares will have a dance at the Squares Corral at 8 p.m. Dick Parrish will call, and the public is invited.

• Children interested in talking to Santa or his wife, Mrs. Claus, can do so by calling 263-7636 from 6-8 p.m. on Fridays only.

Tops on TV Soapy

Emily Fallmont's life is in jeopardy; Alexis learns about Michael's secret deal with Blake, on *Dynasty*, at 8 p.m. on Ch. 2.

• "Magnum P.I.," 8 p.m. on Ch. 7.

• Louisville at Western Kentucky, 8 p.m. on Ch. 3.

Outside Snow

A travelers' advisory is in effect, due to the possibility of one to two inches of snow accumulation. High today will be in the low 30s, and with a low tonight in the low 20s. Friday's high will be in the mid 30s.

Break repaired

Water is back on for residents in the northeast part of city and Cosden refinery after a massive water line break was repaired, Public Works Director Tom Decell said Tuesday evening.

The 40-50 foot break occurred in the area north of Interstate-20 and east of the city, he said. A small break in the line occurred Monday afternoon, and workers were minutes away from completing the repair when shifting soil caused the huge break, he said.

Decell believes unstable soil and the line's age probably caused the break. He plans to seek Council approval of a project to relocate the line to more stable ground.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Park renovation

Big Spring Federal Prison Camp prisoners work on renovation of the historic Comanche Trail Park amphitheater Tuesday. Coordinator Johnny Rutherford said he hopes the amphitheater can be dedicated with an Easter sunrise worship service.

Bills drawing mixed reactions

Editor's note: This is the fourth in a series of *Herald* articles examining the results of two state laws aimed at public education reform.

By EDDIE CURRAN
Staff Writer

Although there was no overwhelming consensus, most students and parents commenting on education reforms of House Bills 72 and 246 concentrated their opinions on the controversial no-pass, no-play feature of HB 72.

"I'm very much in favor of it. The Davis household has had a no-pass, no-play rule for a helluva long time, but I think as a general rule it may cause students to study harder," said Don Davis, whose son is a freshman at Big Spring High School.

Jo Ogle, whose son Charlie played football for the Steers, said she thought the six-week punishment period for a grade below 70 was too severe. In addition, she said she believed a large number of

students took easier classes than they otherwise might have.

"Charlie took easier subjects this year than he would have taken if it (HB 72) hadn't passed. We discussed it and decided to really be safe and he took subjects he didn't initially plan for," Mrs. Ogle said.

Her son doesn't like the reforms either, and he said he hasn't seen much change in student studying habits.

"I don't think it's done that much, except that a few people

Stiffer vendor ordinance OK'd by City Council

By SPENCER SANDOW
Staff Writer

The City Council passed on final reading an amended form of the peddlers' and itinerant vendors' ordinance at its meeting Tuesday night.

The change would require an itinerant vendor to have a permit if he sells from a permanent building or structure for 45 days or less, instead of the previously proposed six months.

Councilman Johnny Rutherford said that Todd Duff, manager of Big Spring Mall, was concerned the six-month clause would inhibit temporary businesses at the Mall.

Rutherford said the ordinance was not intended to inhibit businesses in malls, but to regulate peddlers and vendors along the streets and on vacant lots.

Councilman Harold Hall pointed out that controlled parking exists at the malls. Part of the ordinance ensures adequate parking is provided and no traffic hazards are created.

Councilman Russ McEwen said the primary purpose of the ordinance is to help consumers obtain recourse if they are cheated or are sold a defective product.

The ordinance requires a police inspection of the vending site to be

sure of the parking and traffic situation. It shortens the time of a permit from 90 days to 10 days.

The ordinance also raises the permit fee from \$25 to \$50, and adds a \$75 charge to cover inspection costs.

City Finance Director Tom Ferguson said a representative of the state comptroller's office recommended Big Spring adopt the ordinance, which is similar to that in force in Odessa.

The Council also declined to approve specifications and advertise for bids for portable police radios.

City officials previously discussed a possible budget shortfall, and decided to postpone capital expenditures. Rutherford said the radios aren't a crucial item and recommended the city delay purchasing them until the first of the year.

Councilmen voted to delay the purchase of police vehicles at the last Council meeting.

When questioned, Acting Police Chief Lonnie Smith said that although the radios are needed, the purchase could wait, and a lack of new radios would not put officers in danger.

Hall and McEwen voted to postpone the purchase until after the first of the year, although they

COUNCIL page 2A

Reform in review HB 72/HB 246



Part 4

Montford cites main issues facing Legislature

State Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock, advised a gathering of Big Spring residents Tuesday to expect that a drastic overhaul of the sales tax base will be one of the major business topics of the legislative session that begins in January.

Montford also said that budget items will be one of three main issues that dominate the session. The other two, he said, will be tax reform and tort reform — which basic-

ly involves civil law court proceedings.

Montford was speaking at the luncheon meeting of the Big Spring Rotary Club and its guests. Those guests included the 1986-87 class of Leadership Big Spring. The meeting was in the Cactus Room at Howard College.

The Lubbock senator noted that even with the budget cuts made during the two special sessions — totaling about \$770 million — the state still expects a \$960 million shortage this

year. In addition, Montford said projections indicate a \$4.6 billion shortage for the next two-year budget.

He asked the group how many Big Spring area residents opposed the adoption of a state income tax, and nearly all in the crowd raised their hands.

The senator then asked how many desired constitutional action to prohibit a state in-

come tax permanently, and subsequently acknowledged only one raised hand.

Montford reported a one penny increase in the sales tax produces about \$1 billion in revenue for the state — indicating an increase of about 4½ to 5 cents would be needed to meet the shortage.

"If we overhaul the sales tax base, we may be able to retain the same rate or adopt only a one-cent increase," he said.

Burglary convict sent back to cell

By SCOTT FITZGERALD
Staff Writer

A 26-year-old Big Spring man whose latest suspected offense is pending before a grand jury, will return to the state penitentiary to resume serving a prison sentence.

The state board of pardons and paroles announced Tuesday that Lonnell Lott, 809 Ohio St., will return to the jurisdiction of the Texas Department of Corrections and resume serving a seven-year prison sentence.

He was convicted of burglary in Dawson County in November 1983 and served two years before being released on parole, said District Parole Officer David Harman.

Lott could face a life term in the state prison if he is charged and convicted of being a "habitual criminal," said Assistant District Attorney Robert Morris.

The suspect has been convicted of two prior felonies and sent to prison.

District Attorney Rick Hamby said this morning Lott's recent aggravated assault charge could classify as a first or second degree felony.

Punishment for a first degree felony ranges to a life term in prison, Hamby said.

"We'll have to wait and see what

the grand jury decides," Hamby said.

The grand jury will meet sometime in January, Hamby said.

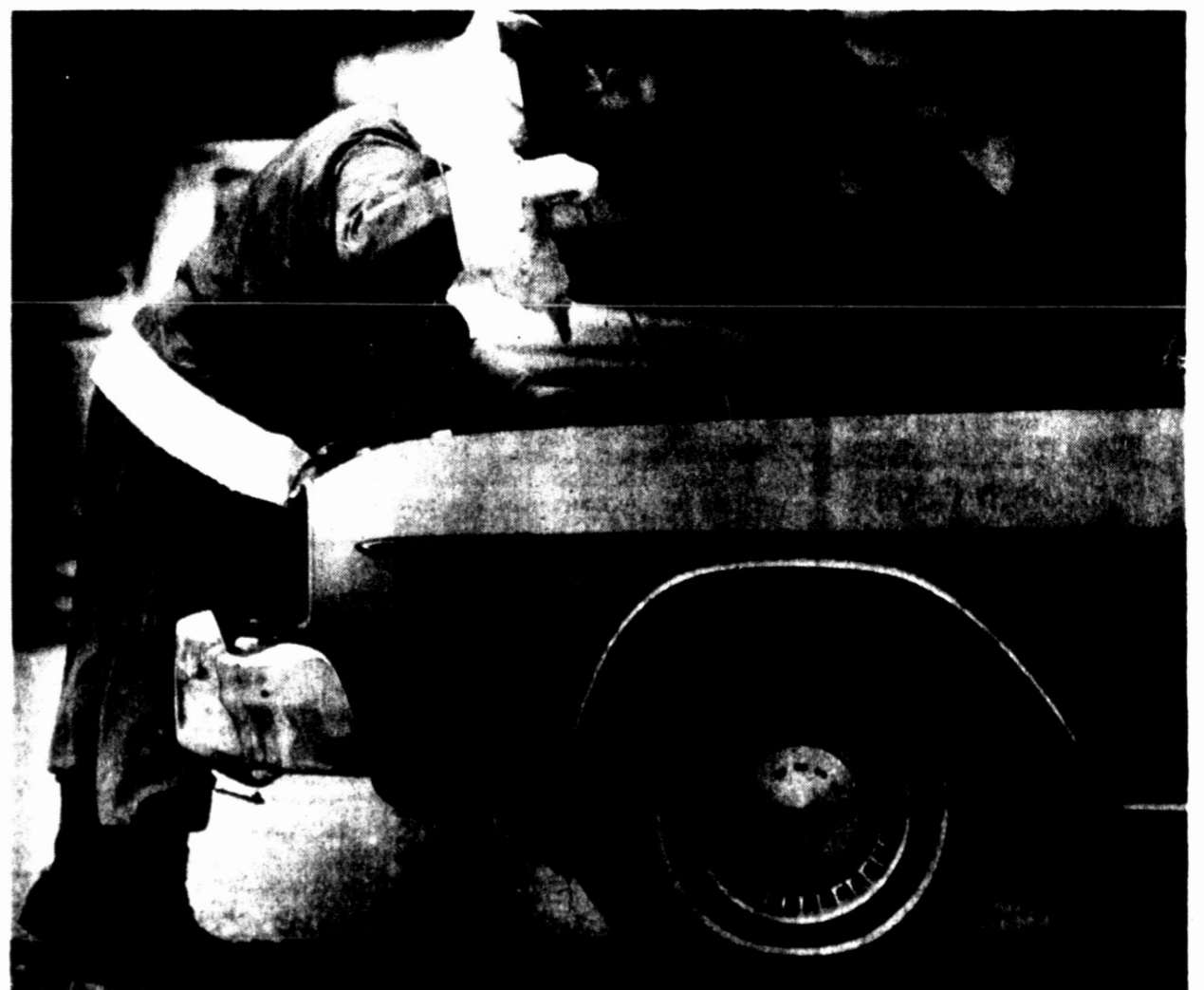
Lott was arrested Oct. 9 by Big Spring Police detectives on warrants for attempted sexual assault, aggravated assault with a deadly weapon, attempted murder and kidnapping.

His arrest originated from a complaint filed in October by an 18-year-old Big Spring woman who testified during a parole hearing conducted on Nov. 20 by parole hearing officer Joe Hernandez of Lubbock.

Police charge that Lott held the woman at his home for more than 10 hours when he assaulted her. She was treated for a stab wound in her abdomen.

Lott's adult criminal record began in Howard County in April 1979 when he pleaded guilty to a theft charge and the state board revoked his parole. He was sentenced to five years and released on parole in March 1981 by the Texas Department of Corrections.

He pleaded guilty in March 1982 in 118th District Court to a theft charge and the state board revoked his parole. He was returned to the prison and released a year later.



Associated Press photo

'Tis the season to check oil

A sidewalk Santa working outside a thrift store near downtown San Antonio Tuesday takes time out of his Christmas duties to perform maintenance chores on his car.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Big Spring will be well represented in the District VI 4-A all-region band, as 15 were named to all-region and seven others were named alternates. They include, from left, front row: Pam Barraza, Victoria Logan, Medina Corwin, Rachel Tedesco. In the second row, from left: Jennifer Lee, Theresa Ray, Marilyn Corwin, Heather Hendrickson, Holli

Brownfield. From left in the third row: Ross Neill, Joel Jennings. In the fourth row, from left: Danny Whitehead, Mike Ramey, Loryne Russell, Debbie Lee, Scott Neitzel, Nancy Hollingsworth, Jan Donald and in the fifth row: Toby Hain, Paul Blalack, Aricia Grant. Not pictured is Amy Cox.

Steer band

22 named all-region, alternates

Big Spring had an impressive showing Saturday at the District VI 4-A all-region band competition, where 22 local performers were recognized for their efforts. Fifteen Steer Band members qualified for the District 4-A All-Region Band, and seven others were named as alternates, Director Ricky Mitchell announced. Nine of the 15 all-region band members were certified for pre-area auditions scheduled for December 11 at Permian High School. The all-region, area and all-state band is sponsored by the Texas Music Educators' Association (TMEA), Mitchell explained. Students are required to audition on three prepared selections chosen by TMEA. Students who place high enough in all-region

auditions are certified to pre-area, where they compete with the top students in the 3A-2A-1A all-region band and the 5A all-region band. The top students in pre-area competition go on to area competition, where they perform against students from the Lubbock and El Paso regions, Mitchell said. Those who place at the top of the section in those auditions are members of the all-state band, which performs at the TMEA clinic-convention in San Antonio each February. The following Big Spring High School Steer band members were named to the all-region band: Nancy Hollingsworth, Victoria Logan, Debbie Lee, flute; Medina Corwin, oboe; Paul Blalack, E-flat clarinet; Mike Ramey, Rachel Tedesco, Amy Cox, clarinet; Aricia Grant,

contra-bass clarinet; Ross Neill, alto sax; Scott Neitzel, tenor sax; Marilyn Corwin, cornet; Danny Whitehead, horn; and Holli Brownfield and Loryne Russell, Percussion II (mallets) Mitchell reported. The following all-region band members were certified to pre-area auditions: Hollingsworth, Logan, Blalack, Ramey, Tedesco, Cox, Grant, Neill and Marilyn Corwin. Alternates named to the all-region band included: Pam Barraza, flute; Jan Donald, oboe; Heather Hendrickson, Jennifer Lee, clarinet; Joel Jennings, cornet; and Toby Hain and Theresa Ray, horn. A total of 33 students participated in the auditions at Monahans, Mitchell said.

Guilty pleas accepted

District Judge James Gregg received two guilty pleas and County Judge Milton Kirby received one during Tuesday court proceedings. Ennis Lee Cole Jr., 32, of Midland, pleaded guilty in district court to two counts of forgery. He received a five-year prison sentence and was transported to Midland for transfer to the Texas Department of Corrections. Ronald Glen Reeves, 36, of Sherman, pleaded guilty in district court to theft over \$750. He received a four-year probation sentence and was ordered to pay restitution. Assistant District Attorney Robert Morris said Reeves committed his offense while working at the Dairy Queen in Coahoma. Domingo Soto, 35, 407 Young St., pleaded guilty in county court to driving while intoxicated. He was fined \$400, ordered to pay \$131 court costs and placed on a six-month probated jail sentence for two years. A 21-year-old Lamesa man violated his probation rules from a driving while intoxicated conviction and was sentenced Monday by County Judge Milton Kirby to 45 days in county jail. Marcus Parraz pleaded guilty to DWI in April and received a three-month probated jail sentence for two years. He was arrested for public intoxication twice in Lamesa since he entered his guilty plea.

Council

Continued from page 1A
said they believe police radios are crucial equipment. In other business, the Council: Passed on first reading an ordinance creating hazard zoning at Big Spring McMahon Wrinkle Airport, and an ordinance creating an airport zoning board. Airpark Manager Hal Boyd said in a memo to the Council that an agreement between the city and the Texas Aeronautics Commission requires such zoning. The zoning is designed to protect the airport from adjacent future hazards and to provide property owners with information on the type of construction and structures are allowed, he said. Rejected bids for a 4-wheel drive vehicle for use at the Airpark. Purchasing Agent Leonard Hadley said in a memo that errors were found in the specifications and in some bids. He suggested that bids be sought again at a later date.

• Awarded a bid for Christmas turkeys to Newsom's Food Center of Big Spring, for a total of \$3,402. Newsom's was the low bidder. • Approved specifications and authorized advertising for bids for street improvements, materials for the Comanche Trail Golf Course sprinkler system, and for the annual contract for pre-mix asphalt. • Passed on final reading a resolution supporting participation in the Texas Main Street downtown redevelopment program. • Agreed to consider an ordinance permitting the sale of mixed drinks between midnight and 2 a.m., as requested by John Aberregg of Highland Lanes bowling center. James White, a representative of the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission, said a business place must have a permit from the state to sell drinks between those hours, and the state will issue a permit only if the city in question has such an ordinance.

He added that the ordinance wouldn't affect liquor stores. Aberregg complained that he's losing late night business to private clubs because the city has no such ordinance. Heard from Frances Armstrong, who urged the city to increase efforts to beautify Big Spring, including a quicker process for condemning abandoned buildings. Heard from Nancy Patrick, who said Dec. 31 is World Day of Prayer. People worldwide will be praying for peace during a specific hour, determined by Greenwich time. In Big Spring, the hour will be from 6 to 7 a.m., she said. Scheduled a special Council meeting Dec. 30 to consider bids for materials for the Comanche Trail Golf Course sprinkler system. Rutherford said he wishes to avoid a delay in purchasing materials for the park renovation effort. He is spearheading the project, for which prisoners at the Big Spring Federal Prison Camp are providing the labor.

Court: states must open primary voting

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled today that if political parties wish to hold open primaries, states may not bar independent voters from casting ballots to determine the parties' nominees. By a 5-4 vote, the justices refused to resurrect a Connecticut law challenged by Republican leaders who sought participation in the party's primaries by unaffiliated voters. Justice Thurgood Marshall, writing for the court, said the law

Police beat Tire damage

The tire on a blue Mercury sedan owned by Charles Fredrick Pesnell, 2414 S. Runnels St., was damaged Monday night, he told police Tuesday. Damage was listed at \$60.19. Clarence Dewayne Trawick, 28, Route 1 Box 683, was arrested at 1209 E. 11th St. Tuesday night on a warrant for failure to appear in court and for driving without lights.

Sheriff's log Stolen U-Haul is recovered

Kevin K. Yunge of Midland told Howard County sheriff's deputies Tuesday night someone stole his U-Haul trailer that was parked on Interstate 20, east of the Howard and Martin County line. The theft occurred between 8:30 and 10 p.m. Deputies recovered the trailer this morning on I-20, west of Big Spring. Sheriff A.N. Standard said his deputies are "evaluating the loss." Deputies arrested Melvin Biddle, 24, South Haven Addition, Tuesday night for disorderly conduct, assault on a peace officer and resisting arrest. He remained in county jail this morning in lieu of bonds totalling \$2,000.

HB 72

Continued from page 1A
disagreed: "I think it's good, because an education is more important than playing football." Senior band captain Cary Lewis sided with Butts, but with reservations. "I like it to a certain extent, because it gives a student incentive to do the work in school, yet I think it can get carried out too far. I think the teacher and the student in the class should have a bigger part in the decision, because some students have problems in certain classes. Some students may make 80s and 90s in all their classes but in one class they can make a 69 and that'll stop them and I don't think that's fair," Lewis said. Janie Gonzales, a junior on the swim team, missed six weeks because she had a 66 in English. "It's pretty bad because you couldn't do anything," she said about her period of inactivity. Nevertheless, she has raised her average to 85, and she admitted that the desire to swim was part of the reason for the improvement. Her teammate, freshman Serena Morgan, also spent six weeks out of the water. She has since pulled her grade above 70. "Teachers are willing to help sports people out more. They try to help the people that are failing in sports," Morgan said. Senior cheerleader and golfer Karen Brodie said she has noticed a difference in student attitudes since she began high school. "There's a big change in what it used to be. Back then people didn't work as hard on their grades — there was no reason to. (Now) It's good because it brings the grades up. They're studying a lot more. They can't just say 'I'm gonna play football and not worry about my

grades.' We're here to learn," Brodie said. Senior Yvette Vera, who works in the library, said she had a friend who had to sit out of choir, and subsequently quit school. She couldn't say whether he would have dropped out otherwise. "People are studying harder. You really don't see them studying harder but you know they are, because they're passing," Vera added. Junior Bryan Brody runs track, and thinks the punishment period is too long. "I think the eligibility basis should be on a one-week basis, because you can bring up your grades during that six-week period but you can't play until that six-week period is up," Brody said. Junior Donovan Lucero dislikes the reforms for two reasons. "I think it's wrong. They ought to let students miss more than five days, because sometimes you have to miss. And for no-pass, no-play — you've got to have a football team," Lucero said. Senior Victoria Logan said a shortcoming of "no pass-no play" is that it doesn't punish those not involved in extracurricular activities. Other students mentioned the same aspect. However, several parents contacted would not agree with the assumption that bad grades are not punished. Dickie Thompson, whose son played football for the Steers, said his son's motivation to study lies elsewhere than HB 72. "He does study harder. I guess he wants to better himself and go to college. I think that's his main deal. He's not taking any easy courses. He's taking chemistry and things he'll take in college," Thompson said.

Area briefs

Stenholm internships available

Congressman Charles Stenholm's office is accepting applications for four Washington, D.C. summer internships. College students from the 17th Congressional District, teachers, or district residents between the ages of 19 and 25 who have an interest in government, are eligible for the internships. Those selected will receive a one-month stipend to help cover basic living expenses. Deadline for completed applications is Jan. 20, 1987. Finalists, 10 in all, will be announced Feb. 23, 1987. The winners will be named on March 21, 1987 at a selection luncheon after personal interviews of the finalists are conducted. For applications and additional information, please contact Rayond McDaniel Jr., chairman, Omar Burellon Congressional Intern Selection Committee, P.O. Box 543, Abilene, Texas 79604.

Four are winners at museum

There were four first place winners named Saturday in the second annual Christmas Festival at the Heritage Museum, according to museum curator Angie Way. Winners were named in both the tree and wreath categories. First place winners in the tree division included the Elbow Elementary entry of "1,000 Cranes for Good Luck." In addition, Way said, the Goliad Middle School's entry of colorful palettes was also a first place winner. In the wreath competition, the Green Thumb garden club's "German Family Christmas" entry was named a first place winner, as was the Dryland Cotton Producers' wreath which featured cotton decorations. Way reported that there were 25 entries in the competition.

Coahoma OKs franchise agreement

COAHOMA — The City Council Tuesday night approved an ordinance providing for a new franchise agreement with Wes Tex Telephone, said City Secretary Karen Bell. Bell said the new agreement will last through 1997, and is essentially a renewal of the old ordinance. In other business, the council: Voted to purchase the city's automobile, property, physical damage and workers' compensation insurance from the Texas Municipal League. Read for the first time an ordinance that will require all third party claims against the city be made within 30 days of the incident. Voted to sell the city's 1967 Chevrolet pickup. Bids will be taken at city hall until 5 p.m. on Jan. 13. Voted not to give employees Christmas bonuses. Passed a motion to warn by letter those people with outstanding sewer bills that their sewer service will be cut off within 10 days if the bill is not paid.

Deaths

Don Anderson

Don L. Anderson, 59, died Saturday in Houston. Memorial services will be Saturday at 9:30 at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel.

Modesto Amaro

Modesto Amaro, died Monday in Denver, Col. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Simone Estrella

Simone Estrella, stillborn infant daughter of Eubico and Maria Estrella of Odessa, died Tuesday Dec. 9 at Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

Graveside services will be conducted at 4 p.m. today at Trinity Memorial Park, with Rev. James Delaney of Sacred Heart Catholic Church, officiating.

Don L. Anderson

Don L. Anderson, 59, died Saturday in Houston. Memorial services will be at 9:30 A.M. Saturday in Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel.

Modesto Amaro died Monday in Denver, Colorado. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home. 301 E. 24th St., Big Spring

Church, officiating

She is survived by one sister, Aadel Estrella of Odessa; one step-sister, Marisol Estrella; three step-brothers, Jaime Estrella, Javier Estrella, Jorge Estrella all of Pecos and her grandfather, Simon Estrella of Mexico.

Dolly Mae Adair

Dollie Mae Adair, 64, 403 1/2 N. Bell, died at 11:15 p.m. Tuesday at Scenic Mountain Medical Center after a short illness. Services are pending at Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel

Don L. Anderson, 59, died Saturday in Houston. Memorial services will be at 9:30 A.M. Saturday in Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Modesto Amaro died Monday in Denver, Colorado. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home. 906 GREGG BIG SPRING

CINEMA
I "Let's Get Harry"
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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Markets

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Volume	56,438,900	AT&T	27 1/2
	CHANGE	Texaco	34 1/2
	QUOTE	Texas Instruments	123 1/2
American Airlines	56 1/2	Texas Utilities	33 1/2
American Petrofina	42	U.S. Steel	21 1/2
Atlantic Richfield	58 1/2	Exxon	70
Bethlehem Steel	4 1/2	Westinghouse	60 1/2
Chevron	46	Western Union	31 1/2
Chrysler	39 1/2	Zales	49 1/2
DuPont	87 1/2	Kidde	33 1/2
Enserch	16 1/2	Mesa Ltd Pshp, Pfd A	15 1/2
Energis	15 1/2	HCA	33 1/2
Ford	57 1/2	Lorimar Telepictures	18 1/2
Firestone	27 1/2	National Health Care Inc	4 1/2
Gen. Telephone	59 1/2		
Halliburton	24 1/2		
IBM	127 1/2		
J.C. Penny	77 1/2		
Johnsmanville	2 1/2		
K. Mart	47 1/2		
Coca-Cola	38 1/2		
DeBeers	711 1/2		
Mobil	38 1/2		
Pacific Gas	24 1/2		
Phillips	10 1/2		
Southwestern Bell	114 1/2		
Sears	42 1/2		

MYERS & SMITH
Funeral Home and Chapel
267-8288
Dollie Adair, 64, died late Tuesday. Services are pending at Myers & Smith Funeral Home.
301 E. 24th St., Big Spring

Nation

By Associated Press

Priest: Santa's dead

WOODBIDGE, N.J. — Angry parents lashed out at a priest some said "tried to kill Santa" by telling youngsters the jolly old elf was dead, the North Pole didn't exist and that Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer was a fake.

"He told the children that there was no such thing as a living Santa Claus who delivered gifts, that it was just a fairy tale," said Nick Andrusko, whose 7- and 10-year-old children were in the audience Saturday.

"I am appalled by the church going far beyond jurisdiction in regards to these young, impressionable children," said Andrusko, adding that until the sermon, his younger child believed in Santa Claus.

During a later question-and-answer session, a fifth-grader asked whether the sermon meant parents were liars. Mrs. Apolonia said, "Yes," and told the youngsters, "If you pretend to be sleeping (on Christmas Eve), you'll catch your parents putting presents under the tree," she said.

Shuttle test a success

BRIGHAM CITY, Utah — The third test-firing of Morton Thiokol's redesigned shuttle booster, now fitted with new rocket joint configurations and O-ring materials, was everything engineers hoped it would be.

"It was totally uneventful, which is what we're glad to see," said Allan McDonald, engineer in charge of the booster redesign. "We could see no visible evidence of any leak at all in the joints."

Under conditions simulating those of the disastrous Jan. 28 Challenger launch, the booster's joints and seals held tight with no sign of gas leakage during Tuesday's test-firing.

Engineers detected leaks during tests in August and October, McDonald said. Since then, the configurations of two joints have been changed, and the Viton O-rings used on Challenger have been replaced by O-rings filled with Arctic Nitrile and silicone.

The new materials are designed to make the joint seals more elastic in cold weather, said Thiokol spokesman Gil Moore.

Fire strikes skyscraper

BOSTON — An explosion and fire struck a 42-story office building in downtown Boston on Tuesday, injuring nine people, three seriously, and forcing hundreds of workers to evacuate the smoky skyscraper, police said.

Firefighters freed scores of people trapped in elevators and on upper floors when the 5:40 p.m. blast in the basement of One Post Office Square knocked out power.

The blaze, which was confined to the basement, was quickly extinguished, said Greg Alexander, the building's property manager.

The fire was triggered by the explosion of an electrical transformer and spread to another transformer, said Fire Commissioner Leo Stapleton. Three of the injured were working on the transformer, he said.

Sniper

One wounded in shooting

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — A recently dismissed University of Kentucky employee, dressed in the garb of a Japanese warrior and heavily armed, fired random shots from a campus building this morning, police said. One person in the building was wounded in the leg, and others may have been trapped.

Spokesmen for the university identified the man as Ulysses S. Davis 3rd, 25, an employee of the utility crew at the Peterson Services Building who was fired in July for fighting.

The gunfire, which began at 6:15 a.m., stopped between 7:30 and 8 a.m., but Davis remained in the building, police said. Police said at least 20 shots, and perhaps as many as 50, had been fired.

Some officers managed to enter the building to talk to Davis, and police also were negotiating with him by phone, authorities said. Other officers from the city and campus police forces surrounded the cordoned-off area; police sharpshooters with high-powered rifles were stationed on nearby rooftops.

There was an initial exchange of gunfire with university police, but after that it was "all one-sided shooting. He can't get out, and he has no target to fire at. It's a wait-and-see game," said Patrolman Tom Baum.

Baum said Davis was in a room with shaded windows in the southeast corner of the building. "When he wanted to fire, he would raise the shades up," Baum said.

Officer George Taylor said the man was dressed in black clothing like a Ninja, a practitioner of an ancient Japanese warrior tradition, and was armed with the automatic rifle, a shotgun, a .38 pistol, a sword and a hunting knife. He carried a knapsack on his back, and police said they did not know whether he had more weapons in it.

Police, who had reported that several people were trapped in the building, said at midmorning they did not know whether anyone was still inside.

World

By Associated Press

Marchenko dies at 48

MOSCOW — Anatoly Marchenko, a jailed Soviet dissident who wrote a harrowing chronicle about life in labor camps, has died of what the government today described as a cerebral hemorrhage. He was 48.

At a news conference called to mark International Human Rights Day, Foreign Ministry spokesman Boris Pyadyshev read a two-sentence statement that said:

"Anatoly Marchenko, born in 1938, died in a hospital from a cerebral hemorrhage. This happened after a natural and long disease."

Pyadyshev declined to elaborate in any way. He did not say when Marchenko died.

Marchenko was half-way through a 10-year prison term on charges of anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda at the time of his death.

The dissident, who spent a total of 20 years in prison and internal exile, was a member of the disbanded Helsinki Watch group that monitored Soviet compliance with the 1975 accord on human rights. He also wrote "My Testimony," a chronicle of his labor camp experiences.

Cease-fire takes effect

MANILA, Philippines — The first national cease-fire of the 17-year Communist rebellion began on schedule today, despite continuing differences between the two sides on a weapons dispute which had threatened the accord.

Government negotiator Teofisto Guingona, appearing with a rebel counterpart, declared the 60-day truce in force at noon. He called on both parties "to exercise the utmost restraint and good faith" in the mutual search for peace.

President Corazon Aquino, who made peace with the Communists a cornerstone of her national reconciliation policy, expressed hope the cease-fire would produce a "longer and honorable peace to which we look with all our hope and prayers."

Forces withdrawing

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras — Remnants of a Nicaraguan force that crossed into Honduras began withdrawing Tuesday, a source at the Honduran armed forces high command said. There were no reports of further fighting.

The source, who spoke on condition of anonymity for security reasons, said in a telephone interview "many of those that remained behind were pulling back at noon," but a cluster of four tiny deserted villages less than 3 miles from the border remained occupied.

The source identified the villages as Matingale, Las Miele, Bella Vista and La Esperanza.

About 2,500 Nicaraguan soldiers had entered the border area in incursions on Thursday and Saturday, the source said, triggering heavy fighting with Honduran troops.



Associated Press photo

Roll out the barrel

An Israeli soldier patrols a street in Nablus, Occupied West Bank Tuesday as Arab workers push wheelbarrows laden with oil drums which had been used as road blocks inside the Balata refugee camp. The drums had been used by anti-Israeli demonstrators at the camp Monday. A curfew is in effect in the camp.

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Opinion

Aquino merits rebels' respect

Filipino communists came out of hiding after 15 years in the hills. Juan Ponce Enrile went into retreat, after failing in a coup attempt.

Is Manila heading toward anarchy, or toward pluralism? These movements show that power is continuing to shift, as aftershocks follow an earthquake. While nerve-racking to observe, this process may be reassuring to Filipinos who have suffered winner-take-all politics in the past.

Corazon Aquino deserves praise for maintaining leadership in such a fluid situation — without panicking or bringing out the tools of oppression.

It was naive to believe that Aquino's "People Power" would heal all the problems left by the Marcos dictatorship. It also is foolish to believe that she is a naive housewife who could be bumped from power by a palace coup.

We believe the communists haven't given up their objectives. But apparently they have agreed, temporarily at least, to play the game democratically, as communist parties do in Western Europe.

Nor do we believe the supporters of Enrile have given up. Enrile is out of the government, but he remains the focus of attention as a potential opposition leader.

To preserve democracy, opposition must be loyal. It remains to be seen whether factions will remain loyal to the centrist government of a woman with no prior political experience — in a land where women often are belittled.

"It has often been said that Marcos was the first male chauvinist to underestimate me," Aquino said recently. "He was not the last to pay for that mistake. It is not I who have been consigned to the bedroom of history," she said.

The key to the future of the Philippines is not to eliminate either the left or the right, as long as they respect the rules. The problem is that the Philippines has no comprehensive rules. A constitution only now is being drafted.

That will be a long and difficult process — as the drafting of our Constitution. But a document that divides and balances power will give Filipinos something more to hold on to than catchwords or personalities.

In the meantime, Aquino deserves U.S. support and the loyalty of the opposition.

Farm family feels forgotten

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: We are one of those farm families you read about. No matter what we do we get deeper and deeper into debt, and I don't see how we can avoid bankruptcy. It is tearing our family apart. It seems like all we do is argue and fight and get more and more depressed. I don't think God cares anymore. — Mrs. L.P.

DEAR MRS. L.P.: I grew up on a farm, and my heart goes out to all those who are in your situation. I have certainly met many government leaders who are also concerned — although I would not pretend to know what the political solution is to our nation's farming problems. But let me assure you God cares far, far more than any person or agency does about you and your family. In fact, He is more concerned about you than you are! And in the midst of the upheavals you and your family are experiencing right now, God wants you to discover that He can give you peace and hope for the future if you will turn to Him.

Does that mean God will somehow reach down and miraculously solve all your financial problems? No, not necessarily. But it does mean you can know His strength to overcome the anger and depression you are experiencing, for He can help us learn to live above our circumstances.



Billy Graham

When you know Christ personally you can say with the Apostle Paul, "I have learned to be content whatever the circumstances. I know what it is to be in need, and I know what it is to have plenty. I have learned the secret of being content in any and every situation, whether well fed or hungry, whether living in plenty or in want. I can do everything through him who gives me the strength" (Philippians 4:11-13).

Don't turn your back on God, but let this be a time when you all discover God's love and strength. Ask Christ to come into your heart, and then pray daily as a family and ask God to show you His will and strength.

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

Today in history

Today is Wednesday, Dec. 10, the 344th day of 1986. There are 21 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Dec. 10, 1906, President Theodore Roosevelt became the first American to receive the Nobel Peace Prize, for helping to mediate an end to the Russo-Japanese War.

On this date: In 1520, Martin Luther publicly burned the papal edict demanding that he recant or face excommunication.

In 1817, Mississippi was admitted to the Union as the 20th state.

In 1830, poet Emily Dickinson was born in Amherst, Mass.

In 1869, women were granted the right to vote in the Wyoming Territory.

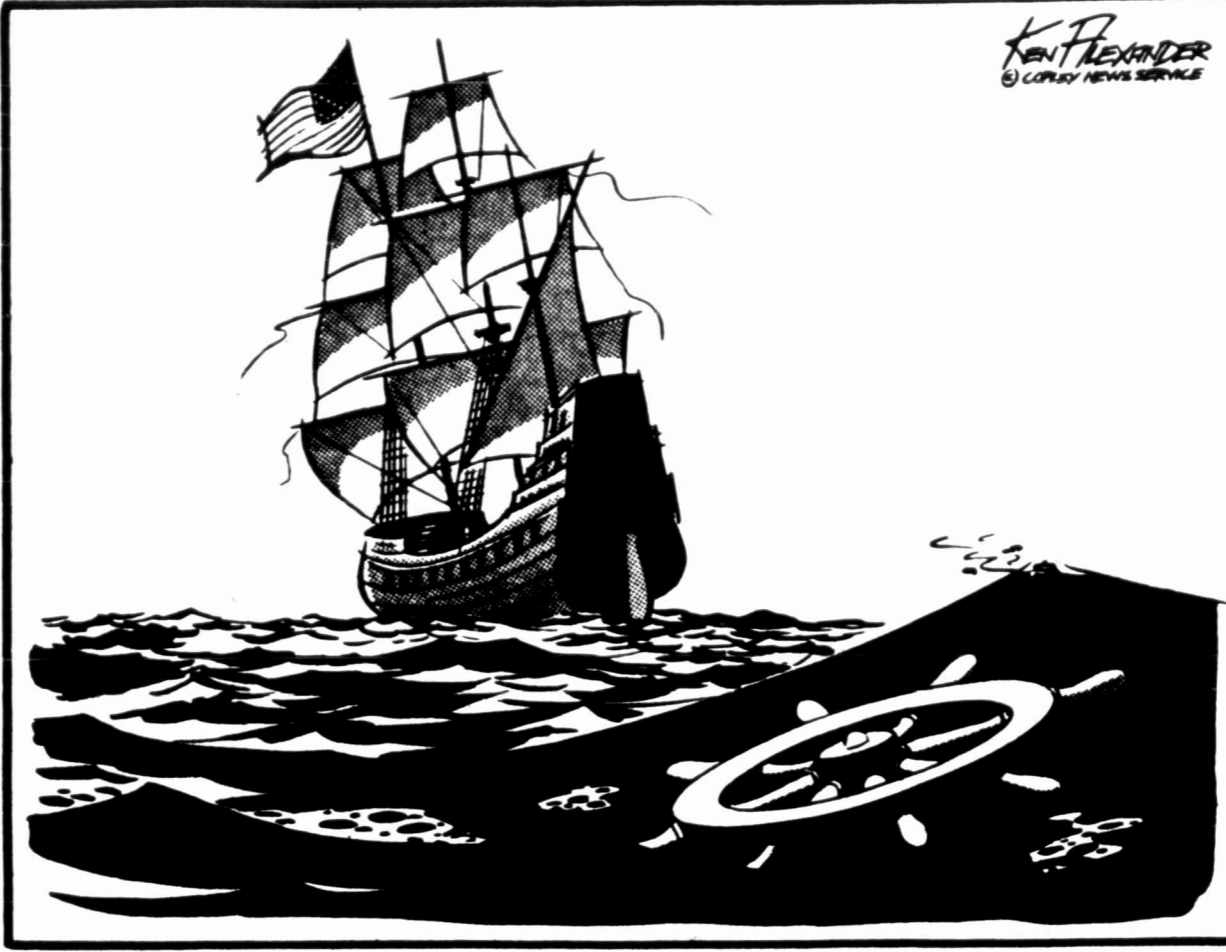
In 1898, a treaty was signed in Paris officially ending the Spanish-American War.

In 1920, President Woodrow Wilson received the Nobel Peace Prize.

In 1931, Jane Addams became a co-recipient of the Nobel Peace Prize, the first American woman so honored.

In 1950, Ralph C. Bunche was presented the Nobel Peace Prize, the first black American to receive the award.

In 1958, the first domestic passenger jet flight took place in the United States as a National Airlines Boeing 707 flew 111 passengers and seven crew members from New York to Miami in about 2½ hours.



Turkey says Reagan should attempt to talk with Iran

By JACK ANDERSON and DALE VAN ATTA

WASHINGTON — Turkish Prime Minister Turgut Ozal disagrees with President Reagan's secret arms deal with Iran, but supports the president's aborted effort to establish at least some relations with the radical Moslem state.

Ozal also indicated that Turkey is unlikely to follow Britain's lead and break relations with Syria, even though Turkish intelligence is reasonably certain that the Syrians have helped Armenian terrorists who have been slaughtering Turkish diplomats and their families around the world. Solid proof of Syria's complicity is needed before such action would be taken against Turkey's southern neighbor, Ozal said.

The prime minister was interviewed in Istanbul by Dale Van Atta. Ozal's observations on the 6-year-old war between Iran and Iraq were particularly significant, since Turkey tries to maintain relations with both antagonists, which about Turkey on the east and southeast.

Ozal revealed that he and other Turkish officials have secretly offered their services as "honest broker" to bring an end to the costly Persian Gulf war, which threatens to engulf the entire Middle East. Though it has greater trade with Iraq, Turkey has remained officially neutral in the war.

Choosing his words carefully, as befits a personable, diplomatic politician, Ozal said of Reagan: "He is a very good man." He then agreed that the secret sale of arms to Iran was bad policy.

However, Ozal added that he has maintained many contacts with various Iranians, and believes the United States should do likewise. "Iranians in general are good people," he said. "You cannot omit Iran. It is a big country — much bigger than Turkey — and there are very big resources in Iran." (Iran is more than double the size of Turkey.)

The Turkish prime minister suggested that there is still a reservoir of good will in Iran toward Americans. He said this is especially true among U.S.-educated Iranians — even some in the Khomeini regime. He did not express an opinion on the



Jack Anderson

particular Iranians with whom the Reagan administration had been dealing.

"But to start something is essential," Ozal said. "In one way or another, you have to establish some kind of diplomatic relations. You cannot omit Iran. Ignore it? No, you can't."

How about Turkey's decision to "omit" Syria's support for terrorism?

"Terrorism is a different matter," Ozal said. "I think all our countries should join hand in hand to fight terrorists. But it is very difficult to come together. There is a saying in Turkish: 'A snake that doesn't touch us, let him live; let him live a thousand years.'"

When he was reminded that U.S. intelligence reports link Syria to the Armenian terrorists, Ozal took a brief historical detour.

He noted that in the late 1970s, when internal violence between the left and the right in Turkey threatened full-scale civil war, Turkish intelligence reports implicated Syria as a source of training and support for leftist extremists.

In fact, he said, he and Turkish diplomats had talked with the Syrians about those allegations as recently as the first of this year.

"They flatly objected to all these points," Ozal recalled. "They said that they were not true. And it is very difficult to find real proof (that they are true)."

The same problem exists with the reported Syrian-Armenian connection, Ozal indicated. As a result, lacking "real proof," Turkish diplomats continue to do business with a country that may be supporting their own colleagues' assassins.

UNDER THE DOME: Inevitably, perhaps, Senate Foreign Relations Committee staffers investigating the Reagan administration's misadventures in Iran and Nicaragua have come up with a derisive nickname for the National Security Council people involved in both controversial programs: The Gang that Couldn't Shoot Straight.

We suggest, however, that this is an inexact slur. At least in the Iranian caper, the NSC gang's marksmanship was straight enough: It shot itself in the foot with deadly accuracy.

CLOAK AND BLACKJACK: A personal weapon developed by a German firm in the 1920s and used by Office of Strategic Services agents behind enemy lines in the World War II is making a comeback in the United States as a defense against muggers.

The SIPO (a contraction of the German words for security police) is a palm-sized, innocent-looking metal tube that extends in a split second into a 16-inch, coiled-spring steel sap.

A company in Burbank, Calif., is marketing the unique blackjack, which in its dormant state resembles a fat fountain pen. Steve Kessler, president of INCO, says sales are brisk.

MINI-EDITORIAL: We're not among those who want the U.S. out of the U.N. For all its irritating anti-American rhetoric, the United Nations remains a valuable instrument for resolving international problems.

But what about the other half of that bumper-sticker slogan — U.N. out of the U.S.? Having the United Nations divide its time equally between New York and Moscow might coax it out of its shrill anti-American demagoguery.

If our Third World critics had to spend six months a year in the Soviet paradise that seems to enchant them from afar, we suspect they'd be so chastened by the experience they'd kiss the tarmac at JFK Airport on each return.

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

Vanity: America's trademark continues

By STEPHEN CHAPMAN

In the photograph, the woman's face is being punctured by a needle, inserted directly into her cheek, which has already left several spots of blood. It doesn't look like something you'd volunteer for. Is she the victim of some deadly disease for which this is the only treatment? A political prisoner being tortured by the secret police of some totalitarian country? A maddened slave of the latest drug habit?

None of these. According to the accompanying story in Time magazine, the woman is a victim of nothing more insidious than the clock. She's just trying to enhance her looks a little by combatting one of the effects of aging. The syringe contains collagen, a substance taken from the hides of cattle that is used to smooth facial wrinkles in humans.

This is no weather-beaten retiree. It's hard to tell from the picture, but I'd bet a year's subscription to Time that the



Steve Chapman

woman is not a day over 40. She might be 30. Yet she is bound and determined to look even younger and hang the discomfort and expense.

She has plenty of company. Since 1981, Time reports, more than 300,000 Americans have gotten the shots. They're quick, leave no scars and cost just \$300 to \$1,500 per treatment. Those advantages explain why someone would choose

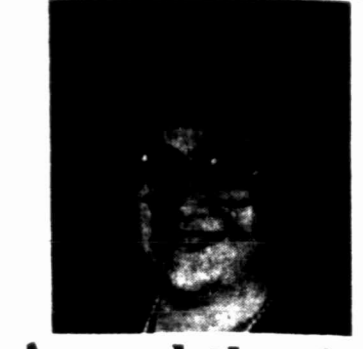
collagen over a face-lift, even though it doesn't last as long (anywhere from three months to two years).

As one who has a few wrinkles of his own, who looks several years older than his birth certificate indicates, and whose hair is turning gray in those places where it isn't falling out, I am not entirely immune to the impulse.

But until that day arrives, why kid ourselves? Except for the fortunate few who die young, all of us get old.

If collagen could restore the reality of youth — physical vigor, mental alertness, unbounded good health — it would be easier to understand. But all it does is provide a phony youthful appearance, a facial version of the Potemkin village.

To some people, apparently, appearance is all. If you visit your local health club, you'll notice that most of the members seem more intent on improving their looks than upgrading their car-



Around the rim

Sign of times inspiration for future

By ALISHA GOLDMAN Copy Editor

I take evening walks in a beautiful neighborhood near my apartment. The area is representative of upper middle class Texas.

At first I only noticed the manicured lawns. Being a native Texan, I appreciate people who have the where-with-all to develop gardens, flowerbeds, trees and lawns.

I rarely encounter anyone on my walks, so at times I can easily pretend that I or a friend live in the neighborhood, or how I might furnish a certain house.

Slowly I began to notice other details.

The houses seemed unoccupied, except for the occasional bark of a dog or the tell-tale sign of a cluttered garage. But some actually are empty — a sign of the times, no doubt.

I began to count the houses for sale. In a few blocks, six featured "for sale" signs.

In one yard, a miniature oil derrick caught my eye. It was wooden, perhaps four feet tall. The Christmas tree lights entwining it were dark. I had never noticed it before, hidden under the shade of a tree.

The lawn was unkempt. No lights shined from the windows. The derrick stood in neglect and shame, in the midst of a forgotten lawn.

What a complex neighborhood it had become. I previously had forgotten economics and the world situation in this seemingly untouched paradise. It suddenly was hard to pretend that the BMW that passed me would be mine anytime soon.

Reality became a little clearer and the darkness began to cover even the little shadow of the derrick I could see. With the oil wells across the Southwest standing still, even the rich are feeling the hard times, I realized.

The oil derrick — a symbol of West Texas.

The smell of oil is a trademark of my hometown. I can remember the funny taste it gave the water from the hose at my grandma's house on the ranch, near a jack pump that sang all day as it bobbed.

A flare was not far away, either, and it burned brightly in the night. It even was mentioned in our school song: "In the West, mid dark oil derricks, friendly flares to view, stands the best of noble high schools ..."

As food stamp lines grow longer, and lawns are neglected, I understand why the derricks were mentioned. The glow of the flares represent a healthy oil field and prosperity. It means jobs, homes, beautiful lawns with shade trees — and miniature oil derricks in the front yard with shining lights.

The oil jack at Grandma's is frozen now.

I know it isn't the first time the jacks have been silent. And I know the day will come when the little derrick's lights will shine with life again.

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Ticket

Lifestyle



Dear Abby

Mother's short visit stretches

DEAR ABBY: I'm writing about a problem I feared I would have sooner or later.

My father-in-law died eight years ago. My mother-in-law moved in with my husband's sister and her family immediately after the funeral, saying she needed some family around her "for a couple of months." Eight years later, she's still there, and my poor sister-in-law is at the end of her patience.

Last week Mom wrote to say that she would like to come and stay with us for a "couple of months." (We live 600 miles from her.)

This could be another eight-year visit. We have a boy, 13, and a girl, 11, and no guest room, but even if we had one, it would not work out here, as Mom is a very demanding, bossy and interfering woman.

My husband knows how I feel, and he doesn't want her living with us any more than I do, but says he "owes" it to his sister who has had her for eight years. Mom rents her own house out on a yearly basis.

I told him that I would gladly work three jobs to keep a roof over his mother's head, but if she lives with us, we would be divorced in six months, and I mean it!

Abby, his mother is 65, she's in good health, has money of her own, and could easily live alone if she wanted to, but doesn't want to.

What should I do?
GETTING ULCERS
 DEAR GETTING: Tell your husband you will agree to having his mother "visit" for a specified length of time. (A month? Two months?) But it should be clearly understood by your mother-in-law before she arrives that her stay will not be indefinite.

DEAR ABBY: I had wanted to go to law school for years, first interviewing with a law school dean in 1964 when I was about to graduate from college. For various reasons, I didn't go, and my dream went into cold storage.

In 1982, I was giving law school some serious thought again, but I couldn't get up the courage to take the first step. That is, until I read in your column a letter from a 27-year-old man who wrote that he had always wanted to be a doctor, but it would take him seven years, and in seven years he would be 34 years old.

You asked, "And how old will you be in seven years if you don't go to medical school?"

I enrolled in law school that fall at age 42. Next month I will graduate. Thanks, Abby. I may have never done it without you!

PAUL IN LA MIRADA, CALIF.
 DEAR PAUL: Congratulations, and good luck. I'm glad you wrote. Your letter made my day, and may encourage others.

DEAR ABBY: Will you please settle a long-standing argument my husband and I have been having with my sister, Clara? Clara is single and the three of us have been taking our vacations together. We always take one motel room with double beds in it.

We take our small poodle along and Clara takes her basset hound and a cat. My husband and I sleep in one bed and Clara sleeps in the other bed with her animals.

We always end up arguing about how much each of us should pay for the room. Clara says each person should pay one-third of the cost, and my husband says we should pay half and Clara should pay the other half. He figures that the two of us are using one-half of the bed space and Clara is using the other half.

We are planning another trip and need to know what you think about the way the room rent should be figured.

LIKES TO TRAVEL
 DEAR LIKES: I vote with your husband. The cost of the room should be divided by two.

DEAR LIKES: I vote with your husband. The cost of the room should be divided by two.

America's family room becomes media center

By COSMOPOLITAN
 Americans are turning on their VCRs to watch home videos that offer everything from hit movies to instruction on how to make a non-binding video will.

The home video blitz has been labeled a technological wonder and an entertainment revolution, according to an article in the December issue of Cosmopolitan, and it has been called both the death and the salvation of the movie business.

"Megatrends" author John Naisbitt called it "the heart and

soul of home entertainment, turning America's family room into media central."

Neil Postman, New York University professor of communications, pointed out: "It's an amplification of the trend away from public life. As the home becomes more of a total entertainment center, there is less and less occasion for public life and community. The young especially will have less opportunity to learn how to behave in public."

Nearly 35 percent of all households with television own

VCRs, according to the Electronics Industry Association, and 41 percent of those who don't will probably buy one this year. By year's end, 16.5 million new VCRs are expected to be sold.

The favorite use of VCRs is watching feature films bought or rented from a video store, not time-shifting — recording broadcast programs for future viewing.

There are 24,000 video stores in the United States and mass merchandisers such as convenience stores, bookstore chains and supermarkets are entering the picture.

Video vending machines have appeared. More than 4,000 movies already are on video. Last year Americans spent \$4.5 billion buying and renting video movies, but only \$3.75 billion going to the movies.

This is both good news and bad news for Hollywood, because the motion picture industry sells its hot releases for around \$80 per copy but gets nothing for rentals.

Home video revenues might be even greater if it were not for the video pirates who run off unauthorized cassettes. The movie industry is beginning

to encode prints to make pirated tapes traceable to their source. An electronic scrambling technology is being developed to make it impossible to copy copyrighted cassettes without ruining them.

The video boom may be a boon to low-budget film production. Rupert Harvey, producer of "Androids" and "Critters," said:

"Home video money will give low-budget film-makers the chance to make films they otherwise wouldn't have been able to, which means more films and maybe even better ones."

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Owen's Sausage ...Lb. 229
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DALLAS (teetotaling ta of Christmas Catnip Liqu brew from th is a new after ed for feines Distler. (Humans sweet, tea-fl Ms. Distler sa in catnip th makes peopl Recommend or cream. An that the conc shot glass. The 16-ounc

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(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 (30 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Popularity, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61864.)

Kitty's Christmas

Give him a little yuletide nip

DALLAS (AP) — Now even teetotaling tabbies can take a swig of Christmas cheer.

Catnip Liqueur, a non-alcoholic brew from the finest Texas vines, is a new after-dinner drink designed for felines by Dallasite Jenny Distler.

(Humans can nip at the slightly sweet, tea-flavored libation, too, Ms. Distler said, but the ingredient in catnip that stimulates cats makes people sleepy.)

Recommended mixers are milk or cream. And Ms. Distler suggests that the concoction be served in a shot glass.

The 16-ounce decanter of liqueur

retails for \$11.95 and will be available in local stores early next week. It is the newest product of Dallas-based CatHouse Fashions, which also manufactures and markets cat jewelry, clothing, perfume and furniture.

It was a void in the cat couture market that spurred Ms. Distler to start marketing feline fashions and accessories, she said.

"I had tried to find something fashionable for my cat," she said. "But there was nothing out there."

CatHouse Fashions won't put your puss in boots, but it will outfit him (or her) in a motorcycle jacket, velvet-lined fur cape or

oversized turtleneck sweater. And that's just for winter. Ms. Distler, 34, plans to design a line of clothing and accessories for spring, summer and fall as well, using different colors and fabrics. Prices for the winter line range from about \$9.95 for a bow tie to \$40 for the skunk or rabbit cape to \$45 for the biker jacket.

Although she admitted it was unusual, Ms. Distler said she has had reports of cats who actually like to wear clothes. Comfort is a primary consideration in her designs, Ms. Distler said.

Like most of CatHouse Fashions' clothing and accessories, the com-

pany's jewelry is available in large sizes for the truly fat cats. "There are a lot of cats in large sizes (that) never had anything," said Ms. Distler. "Never even a rhinestone collar," she added, earnestly.

Gold beads are the jewelry of choice for calicos, while silver looks best on a siamese, she said.

The jewelry costs between \$8 and \$15, except for genuine silver and turquoise pieces, which can run a dotting pet owner between \$40 and \$60.

Marketing experts might quibble with the name of CatHouse Fashions' new perfume, but Ms. Distler said "Rappelle" is much

more pleasant than it sounds. It has a cedar base, and is repellent only to fleas, not people. "It makes your cat smell just like a cedar closet," she said.

For a cat who's like a member of the family, Ms. Distler has designed a highchair that boosts the beast to table level and costs about \$85. All of CatHouse Fashions' products are manufactured in the Dallas area, Ms. Distler said.

Ms. Distler, a former computer programmer, started marketing cat products in September, after a necklace she designed for her own cat proved popular with friends and friends' felines.



Dr. Donohue

Salmonella germ can find hideout

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Would you write something about salmonella? I got infected three weeks ago and it is still in my system. How long will I have it? W.R.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: A year after encountering salmonella, I am now told I am a carrier. Will this bother me in the future? — L.C.G.

Neither of you mention anything about symptoms. I assume, then, there are none.

In the usual case of salmonella germ infection, there is diarrhea lasting about a week. Rarely, it may linger for several weeks after ingestion of the contaminated food or drink. Meat, poultry and eggs are common sources. During the acute stage of infection, keeping well-hydrated to counter the fluid loss in diarrhea becomes the important consideration. For very severe infections, antibiotics help. What about when all the symptoms are gone and the person is back in apparent good health? Many will, nevertheless, continue to test positive for the germ (stool test). As weeks go by, fewer and fewer salmonella germs are found until the person becomes germ-free altogether.

Some, like L.C.G., continue to harbor the germ a year later. They are chronic carriers. The more elusive germs may take up residence in the gall bladder, and a few may find their way out into the rest of the digestive tract from time to time.

Most carriers have no symptoms. But to get rid of the remaining numbers of germs nesting their, the gall bladder may have to be removed. Sometimes, surgery can be avoided with a trial of antibiotics to clean out the nesting grounds. Meanwhile, the person in this situation seldom has any problems in this chronic carrier state.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Please comment as to whether it has been established that a person who has had polio at about age 12 can experience after-effects, such as muscle weakness, in the fifth decade of life. I am 58 and in this situation. — R.B.

Yes, it happens, and is recognized with increasing frequency, to the point that it's given a name — post-polio syndrome.

Regular readers will recall an earlier discussion of this. With polio infection, nerve cells that control muscles die. Other nerve cells in the area of loss compensate. In time, those overworked cells rebel and signs of the earlier weakness may appear, years later.

If you think this is happening to you, see your doctor. Much has been written on the subject in the professional journals, and the doctor would be able to evaluate your symptoms and make suggestions as to what to do.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: My daughter had a school physical lately (a month ago) which included a blood test. The test showed she had lead in her blood. The count was listed as "19." She is 8 years old. What should be done? — B.B.

Normal blood lead levels are from 5 to 29. We all have some blood lead. Nothing need be done. I notice from your address that you live in an older section of a large Midwestern city. Sometimes, homes in such areas have walls and fixtures covered with old lead-based paint. A few youngsters get overdosed with lead by chewing on such items, so testing for lead is sensible.

It would be helpful were those responsible for such testing to inform parents when the findings from such tests are nominal and no cause for concern.

FOIR E.J.G. — You want a definite yes or no answer, which I cannot give. But I can tell you that we are not sure of heredity's role, if any, in Alzheimer's disease. It may be one influence on its eventual appearance, but it is not the sole, or even a very great consideration. Your nieces are worrying unnecessarily on this point. The remote circumstance of having an aunt with Alzheimer's should not be occupying their minds at this stage of life.

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.

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Food

Homemade candies enhance holiday festivities

By CARLEEN EVERETT
Lifestyle Editor

Make this Christmas special by adding your special touch. Irresistible homemade holiday candies are easy and fun to prepare and your family and friends will love them — knowing that you made them yourself.

FESTIVE FONDANTS

1 7-oz. jar marshmallow creme
2/3 cup margarine
1 tsp. vanilla
6 cups sifted powdered sugar
2 tbsp. finely chopped candied cherries
1 1/2 tsp. green creme de menthe
Few drops green food coloring
2 4-oz. pkgs. sweet chocolate, melted

Combine marshmallow creme, margarine and vanilla, mixing with electric mixer until well blended. Gradually add sugar; divide mixture into thirds. To one third, add candied cherries; mix well. To second third, add liqueur and food coloring; mix well. Leave remaining third plain. Chill. With hands lightly dusted with powdered sugar, shape dough into small balls; chill. Dip half of each ball into chocolate; place on wax paper-lined cookie sheet. Chill.
Makes: approximately 6 dozen.

DIVINITY

First mixture:
3 cups sugar
3/4 cup water
1 cup corn syrup
3 egg whites, beaten stiff
Second mixture:
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup water
1 tsp. vanilla
1 cup coarsely chopped nuts
Cook sugar, water and corn syrup of first mixture until it forms a fairly hard ball, 250 F. on candy thermometer, stirring only until sugar dissolves. Remove from heat. Pour slowly with constant beating over egg whites. At this time start second mixture, cooking to a very hard ball, 265 F. Pour in first mixture which has been beaten all the while. Continue beating until candy begins to hold its shape. Add vanilla and nuts. Pour into greased pans. Cut into squares when cold. Candy may be shaped into a loaf or formed into irregular pieces by dropping from tip of spoon on greased paper.
Yield: 64 1 1/4-inch squares.

CHOCOLATE FUDGE

2 cups sugar
3/4 cup milk
2 squares bitter chocolate or 6 tbsp. cocoa
2 tbsp. white corn syrup
1/4 tsp. salt
2 tbsp. butter or margarine
1 tsp. vanilla
1 cup pecans
Mix sugar, cut-up chocolate or cocoa and corn syrup; cook without stirring until a soft ball is formed in cold water, 234 F. Remove from heat and add butter or margarine and vanilla. Do not stir until the mixture is cool. Beat until creamy and add nuts. Pour into buttered pan and cut in squares.

PEANUTTY FUDGE ROLLS

3 cups sugar
3/4 cup margarine
2/3 cup (5-fl. oz. can) evaporated milk
1 12-oz. pkg. semi-sweet chocolate pieces
1 7-oz. jar marshmallow creme
1/2 cup creamy peanut butter
1 tsp. vanilla
1/2 cup finely chopped peanuts
1/2 cup finely chopped walnuts
1/2 cup flaked coconut
Combine sugar, margarine and milk in heavy 2 1/2 to 3-quart saucepan; bring to full rolling boil, stirring constantly. Continue boiling 5 minutes over medium heat or until candy thermometer reaches 234 F., stirring constantly to prevent scorching. Remove from heat. Add chocolate pieces; stir until melted. Add marshmallow creme, peanut butter and vanilla; beat until well blended. Pour into greased 2-quart bowl; cover with wax paper. Cool to room temperature; divide mixture into thirds. Shape each third into 10-inch log. Roll one log in peanuts, one log in walnuts and the remaining log in coconut. Chill. Cut into 1/2-inch slices.

PASTEL FUDGE

1 1/2 lbs. white chocolate
1 14-oz. can sweetened condensed milk
Dash salt
1 1/2 tsp. peppermint or almond extract
1/2 cup chopped nuts, optional
A few drops red or green food coloring, optional
In top of double boiler, melt chocolate over boiling water, stirring occasionally. Remove from heat, stir in sweetened condensed milk, salt, extract (if desired), nuts and food coloring. Spread mixture evenly in waxed or paper-lined



Recipe exchange

8x8-inch baking pan. Chill 2 hours or until firm. Turn fudge onto cutting board; peel off paper and cut into squares. Store in tightly covered container. Makes about 2 pounds.

CHANUKAH FRUIT BALLS

1 lb. dates, cut up
1 lb. candied red and green cherries, cut up
1 lb. candied pineapple, cut up
1 lb. chopped nuts
1/4 lb. shredded coconut
1 can sweetened condensed milk
2/3 cup flour
Combine all ingredients in mixing bowl. Wet hands and shape mixture into 1-inch balls. Arrange on cookie sheet and bake at 350 F. for 15 to 20 minutes. Makes 6 dozen.

CHOCOLATE ACORNS

1 cup melted butter (2 sticks)
3/4 cup brown sugar
1 tsp. vanilla
1/4 cup chopped pecans
2 1/2 cups sifted flour
1 tsp. baking powder
1 large chocolate bar or 1 6-oz. pkg. semi-sweet chocolate pieces
3/4 cup finely chopped nuts
Stir sugar, vanilla and pecans into melted butter. Sift together flour and baking powder. Add to butter mixture. Form into 42 balls using 1 tsp. for each. Flatten one end by pressing onto greased cookie sheet and pinch top to resemble acorn. Bake at 350 F. for 15 minutes. Cool. Melt chocolate over hot water. Dip flat end of cookie into chocolate, then into finely chopped nuts. Store in airtight container. May also be frozen.
Makes 3 1/2 dozen.

PUMPKIN CANDY

1 cup canned pumpkin
1 cup sugar
1 7-oz. pkg. grated coconut (1 3/4 cups)
1/2 tsp. ground cinnamon
1/4 tsp. ground cloves
In 2-quart saucepan, combine pumpkin, sugar 1 1/4 cups of the coconut and the spices. Cook and stir over medium high heat until mixture pulls away from the sides of the pan, about 18 to 20 minutes. Turn mixture onto buttered platter. Cool; shape mixture into balls or oblong shapes using about 2 tsp. for each. Roll balls in the remaining 1/2 cup coconut to coat. Cover and store in refrigerator.
Makes 2 1/2 dozen balls.

COCONUT BALLS

1 7-oz. box coconut
1/2 cup pecans, chopped

1/2 cup evaporated milk
1 cup brown sugar
2 tsp. butter or margarine
1 10-oz. pkg. marshmallows
Brown coconut and pecans in broiler oven. Combine brown sugar, evaporated milk and margarine in saucepan. Bring to rolling boil and boil 2 to 3 minutes, until it becomes thick syrup. Put saucepan in pan of hot water. Place marshmallow on long fork or ice pick. Dip in brown sugar-milk mixture, making sure marshmallow is coated. Roll in coconut-pecan mixture, shaping into a ball.

HEAVENLY HASH

1 12-oz. pkg. semi-sweet chocolate morsels
1 14-oz. can sweetened condensed milk
2 cups chopped nuts
2 tsp. vanilla extract
1 10 1/2-oz. package miniature white marshmallows
In top double boiler over boiling water, melt morsels with sweetened condensed milk. Remove from heat; stir in nuts and vanilla. Place marshmallows in large mixer bowl; fold in chocolate mixture. Drop from teaspoon onto waxed paper-lined baking sheet. Chill two hours or until firm. Store in tightly covered container.



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CARMEL BARS

1 1/4 cups flour
1 cup quick oatmeal, uncooked
3/4 cup light brown sugar, firmly packed
1/2 tsp. soda
1/4 tsp. salt
3/4 cup margarine, melted
1 jar (12.25-oz.) caramel topping
1 pkg. (6-oz.) semi-sweet chocolate pieces
1/2 cup walnuts or pecans, chopped
Combine 1 cup flour, oatmeal, brown sugar, soda and salt. Mix well. Pat into ungreased 13x9-inch baking pan. Bake 10 minutes. Meanwhile stir caramel topping and remaining 4 tbsp. flour until well mixed. Remove pan from oven. Sprinkle on chocolate pieces and nuts. Drizzle on caramel mixture. Return pan to oven and continue baking 20 to 25 minutes until browned. Cool before cutting.
Makes 36 bars.

PEANUT BUTTER FUDGE

1 cup peanut butter
1 cup corn syrup
1 1/4 cups non-fat milk, solids
1 1/4 cups confectioners sugar
Mix and stir until well blended; then knead. Form into balls. Roll in confectioners sugar. May be garnished with nuts or chocolate chips.

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Steve's Stuff

By Steve Belvin



Sidewinders doing their usual thing — winning.

All this winning in Big Spring is great. The Steers had a successful football season, the cross country team sent two people to state, the Hawk and Hawk-Queens basketball teams are winning, and so are the Steers and Lady Steers hoopsters.

But there is one elite group that has been a consistent winner for the past two seasons and perhaps it tends to get overlooked sometimes. That group is none other than the Sidewinders, the local YMCA gymnastics team coached by Ken Werner and Russ McEwen. The team's official name is Sidewinders Christian Gymnastics Academy. This week it was Werner and his boys squad making the headlines.

As you'll recall, the Sidewinders boys were the top YMCA team in the state last season, winning the state meet last year right here in Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

Recently their top gymnast, Will Rutherford, moved to Longview, causing doubt the team might not be as strong without Rutherford. Last year Rutherford was overall state champion in the 10-12 division in the United States Gymnastics Federation national meet.

So how does the team do without their ace? The same thing it did with him — win. This past weekend the 10-12 division team of Lance Moore, Robert Lee, Bill Carey, Cory Adams, Drew McEwen, Chad Carpenter and Hank Tonn easily won the Dallas Metroplex Invitational, a United States Gymnastics Federation sanctioned meet.

They simply dominated metropolis teams such as Dallas, Ft. Worth, Wichita Falls, Houston and Austin. The Sidewinders took 15 of the possible 16 first places. They were so impressive that a writer from *International Gymnast* did an interview on the team. The story will appear in the magazine's February edition.

So ends the question about this year's team not being as competitive without Rutherford. Coach Werner, a easy going 23-year old who has molded Big Spring into a gymnastic powerhouse in two years, thinks so.

"We are a strong team, not a one-man team," he said during an interview during his team's evening workout. "These kids have progressed so much from last year. There was no doubt in my mind that we'd still be good without Will. We have kids that will beat Will someday," he firmly stated.

Werner says his troops are obsessed with gymnastics. "They love it," he said with his boyish grin. "Last week they worked out 20 hours getting ready for the meet. They brought their dinners with them and they loved it. They wanted to keep doing it."

Last year the team worked out an average 12 hours per week. This year the normal workout time is 15 hours per week.

Last season the team set out to be the top YMCA gymnastics team in the state, which it was. This year they are aiming to be the top USGF team in the nation, which is harder because there's more competition. With the exception of Rutherford, the team didn't fare very well in the USGF national meet last year. Rutherford won the overall title but the team finished 15th — a "real sloppy performance," Werner said.

Werner knows that to win the national championship the team must first go through Cypress Academy of Corpus Christi, the four time defending champs. "We haven't gone against them yet, but we know we'll have to beat them. Right now I just thank God for helping us accomplish this much. Now we're going for the gold."

You can get a chance to see the Sidewinders' trek for the gold this Saturday when they host the Christmas Classic this Saturday at the Big Spring YMCA. Action begins at 10 a.m.

For complete results of the Dallas Metroplex Invitational see scoreboard, page 3-B.

Lady Steers break Mustangs

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

The Big Spring Lady Steers beat the Sweetwater Mustangs in eight minutes in the District 2-4A opener for both teams. Yes the game lasted the standard 32 minutes, but all it took was a eight minute burst to capture a 46-32 win over the defending league champs Tuesday night in Steer Gym.

Down 9-2 with 3:40 left in the first quarter, the Lady Steers got into a tenacious full court press that left Sweetwater grasping for air and Big Spring holding a 22-9 lead four minutes into the second quarter. The startled Mustangs never regained their composure.

But as far as the other 24 minutes of the game, the Lady Steers were nothing to brag about. After holding a 34-15 halftime lead, the Lady Steers stumbled and bobbed their way to a meek 12 second half points. Sweetwater shot poorly throughout the game, shooting 24 percent from the floor and 18 percent from the line.

It wasn't that they weren't getting many shots at the basket. They outrebounded Big Spring 40-28. The Mustangs took 62 shots from the floor, compared to Big Spring's 39.

Big Spring shot a respectable 43 percent from the floor. Most of that can be attributed to senior forwards Teresa Pruitt and Sheri Myrick. Both had big first halves, combining for 28 points. But they cooled off in the second half thanks to Big Spring's lack of offensive movement and Sweetwater's tight man-to-man defense.

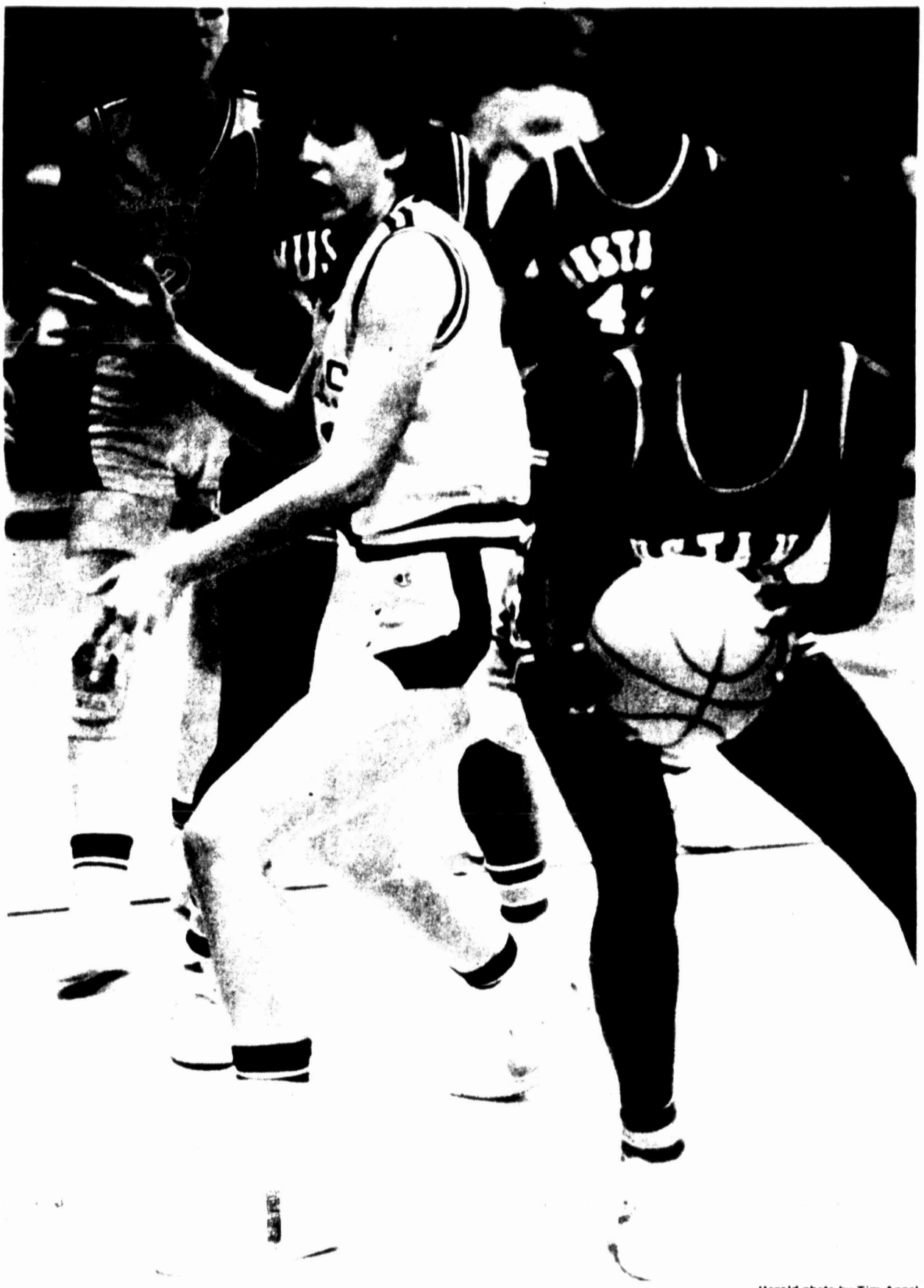
Pruitt scored 24 points and hauled down 10 rebounds. Sweetwater's Angela Goodman, all 5-4 of her, did a good job of denying the 5-8 Pruitt the ball in the second half. Pruitt scored only six points in the second half.

Big Spring coach C.E. Carmichael was not the happiest man in the world after the game. "We played great in the first half and we better be glad that we did, because we were embarrassingly bad in the second half," he said.

"At halftime we talked about coming back out and playing like the scored was tied, and winning the third quarter. We all agreed on it. Then we come out in the second half and all the air is let out of our balloon."

But the Lady Steers did look spectacular in their eight minute streak. And they played fairly well in the final four minutes of the first half. In that period the ball-hawking abilities of guard Paige Clawson, who had three steals, and Pruitt and Myrick forced 10 Sweetwater turnovers. Sophomore post player Tami Wise chipped in with two blocked shots and seven rebounds.

And the Lady Steers converted the turnovers into points. Myrick, who scored 10 points in the first half, scored with her 12-foot set



Big Spring Lady Steers post player Tami Wise gets set to cover Sweetwater Mustangs' Cheryl Owens (with ball) in Tuesday night action at Steer Gym. Wise and the Lady Steers won their district opener 46-32.

shot and Pruitt scored on turnaround jumpers in the lane.

The Lady Steers led 39-21 going into the fourth quarter, and it was little the cold-shooting Mustangs could do about it. Their only hot shooter, Karshena Blueford, fouled out with 2:10 left in the third quarter. She left the game with 11 points and eight rebounds.

Carmichael said he and his

troops will go back to the drawing board. "Coming into this game I thought a win would take some weight off our shoulders and we would be able to feel good about ourselves. Now after this, the only feeling I have is to get back to work."

The Lady Steers are 9-1 for the season while Sweetwater falls to 6-3. Big Spring will play the An-

draws Mustangs at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Steer Gym.

In other district action Tuesday, Monahans defeated Pecos 56-55, Snyder downed Lake View 65-57 and Andrews defeated Lamesa 49-48.

JV'S WIN OPENER
The Big Spring Lady Steers junior varsity squeaked out a 29-28 win
LADY STEERS page 2B

Fourth quarter rally drops Steers

ODESSA — The Odessa Permian Panthers outscored the Big Spring Steers 21-15 in the last quarter and it proved to be the difference in Permian's 83-76 non-district win Tuesday night at Permian gym.

It was a close game all the way. Permian led by four after one quarter. Big Spring led by two at the half and the score was tied 62-62 going into the final quarter.

"It was probably our best team effort of the year," said Steers coach Boyce Paxton. "We had 25 team assists which really fires me up. I've been preaching team ball all year."

A damaging blow to the Steers was the loss of junior forward Brian Mayfield, who sprained his ankle in the third quarter. He left the game with 13 points, five assists, six rebounds and three blocked shots. Mayfield will be out for one or two weeks said Paxton.

Guard Charles Young led Big Spring with 23 points and eight assists. Cedric Banks added 15 points and five assists. Sidney Parker turned in a 14-point, 14-rebound performance.

The Steers are now 5-5 for the season. They will play Idalou Thursday at 4 p.m. in the

Denver City Invitational.

BIG SPRING (76) — Charles Young 10 3 23; Shawn Shellman 3 2 8; Brian Mayfield 5 3 13; Cedric Banks 6 3 15; Sidney Parker 7 0 14; Chris Lopez 0 1 1; Randy Odom 1 0 2; totals 32 12 76.

PERMIAN (83) — Turner 11 3; Evans 11 0 22; Peacock 5 1 11; Watkins 11 4 26; Hourning 10 2; Hagger 4 0 8; Giddings 3 1 7; Enriquez 2 0 4; totals 38 7 83.

SCORE BY QUARTERS
Big Spring 16 24 21 15 — 76
Permian 20 19 23 21 — 83
Records — Big Spring (5-5); Permian (4-4)
JV — Permian 90, Big Spring 52

Vanderbilt pulls big upset of Indiana

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Vanderbilt wanted to prove its basketball program is on the upswing. The Commodores used second-ranked Indiana to make their point.

"We proved to everybody that we are for real," said 7-foot center Will Perdue. "Coming into this game, a lot of people didn't think we had a chance, but we proved a lot of people wrong."

College Roundup

Perdue scored 15 points, grabbed nine rebounds and handed out five assists as the Commodores raised their record to 4-1 by upsetting the No. 2 Hoosiers 79-75.

In the only other game involving a Top-20 team Tuesday night, No. 4 Iowa downed Brigham Young 86-75.

Vanderbilt trailed 41-32 with 19:44 to play before sophomore guard Barry Goheen led a comeback by scoring 20 of his 26 points.

Perdue's three-point play with 10:38 left gave Vanderbilt the lead. Indiana, 3-1, pulled even at 64-64

with 8:34 remaining before a free throw by Frank Kornet 12 seconds later put the Commodores ahead to stay.

"This should give us some national exposure," Goheen said after the game. "This is why Coach (C.M.) Newton schedules teams like Indiana. To be recognized as a good team, you have to play good teams."

Newton said his Commodores proved to him they could maintain a high level of intensity throughout an entire game.

"I would have been very pleased with the way our team played even if the score had been reversed," Newton said. "We made a lot of big plays down the stretch. This is a very significant win for our program."

It's the biggest win for Vanderbilt since a 1978-79 upset of then-No. 5 Louisiana State.

Indiana Coach Bobby Knight said his Hoosiers just didn't play well enough to win.

"We got a 9-point lead and that was the extent of what we did in the second half," Knight said. "The team that deserved to win it, won it and they won because they made some plays and hung in there."

"I felt as we went down the stretch, Vanderbilt deserved to win. I was very disappointed in the play of some of our people. It was a great game for Vanderbilt," Knight said.

Indiana guard Steve Alford topped all scorers with 28 points, while forward Daryl Thomas added 21 points and forward Keith Smart 13.

Guard Barry Booker followed Goheen and Perdue for Vanderbilt with 13 points and forward Steve Reece finished with 12.

Indiana, which hit 43.3 percent from the field for the game, connected on only 36.7 percent, 11 of 30, in the second half, while the Commodores made 16 of 27 attempts for 59 percent in the final 20 minutes and shot 50 percent for the game.

Elsewhere, it was Hartford 79, Fordham 73; Boston University 80, Connecticut 71; Holy Cross 84, Assumption 71; La Salle 93, Villanova 86; Providence 96, Brown 65; Memphis State 78, Murray State 47; Mississippi 58, Jackson State 36; Akron 73, Cleveland State 69 in overtime; Kansas State 81, Creighton 64; Missouri 63, Drake 59; St. Louis 61, Dayton 53; Austin Peay 73, Rice 70;

Utah 92, Utah State 79; Nevada-Reno 80, San Francisco 73; Oregon 58, Lamar 47; Washington 74, Portland 47; San Jose State 57, Southern California 56; Marian 75, Marion 70; and Barry 94, Berry 71.

No. 4 Iowa 86, Brigham Young 75 Iowa's Jeff Moe, a junior guard, scored a career-high 28 points, including three three-point shots. But that's not good enough to break into the starting lineup for the fourth-ranked Hawkeyes, Coach Tom Davis said.

"At this time, there's no need to change the starting lineup," Davis said. "The team is playing well and getting along great, so until a problem arises, I will keep that (same) five starting the game."

Of Iowa's starting five, forward Roy Marble had 16 points and guard B.J. Armstrong had 15.

Others
At Akron, Shawn Roberts scored 17 points and Eric McLaughlin had 16, including two 3-pointers, in the upset of Cleveland State. Akron's Doug Schutz scored from underneath the basket with 1:22 left to tie the game 59-59, forcing the extra session. The Zips, 4-1, outscored the 3-2 Vikings 14-10 in overtime.

Hawks' Nest

By LARRY BROWN
HC Hawks head coach

It is 2:30 a.m., after a tough loss at N.M.J.C. tonight and my mind is searching for words. But, what keeps going through my head is how thankful we should be. America is the greatest country in the world. Christmas is almost here, with all that it means to us. None of our players got injured tonight and we got home safely.

Our players played their hearts out again, as they usually do. We are now 7-7 with 8-7 just around the corner. The Hawks came through the toughest non-conference schedule in the country with a winning record. We are working very hard at recruiting with good response from many. Howard College and Big Spring have been great to us and we want to reciprocate with effort that will make you proud.

The Hawks have represented themselves like champions on and off the court. I care for them very much and am proud to say that I'm their coach. Scott Horstman and Elroy Green have done an outstanding job this fall as assistant coaches,



LARRY BROWN

while Frank Anderson works longer and harder than anyone can imagine as trainer. We have an administration and faculty at Howard College that is first class. It is my Christmas wish that many of you will get out and support the Hawks and the Queens during conference play. Well, its after 3 a.m. and I miss my family. I can now go home to get a glimpse of them sleeping. They are the most important thing to me on this earth. Merry Christmas — Sandy, Brooke, Lacey, and Matthew — I love you.

Crossroads Country basketball

BOYS
COAHOMA (48) — Douglass 11; Wallace 2; Wood 4; King 12; Gellido 2; White 12; Maddox 5; totals 22 4 48.
GREENWOOD (52) — Graham 4; Morgan 15; Lawson 14; Sims 2; Donnell 9; Harris 8; totals 23 6 52.
Halftime — Greenwood 29, Coahoma 23
Records — Greenwood (4-3); Coahoma (5-4)
JV — Coahoma 54, Greenwood 43.

GIRLS
GARDEN CITY (44) — Pechacek 6; Pike 6; Holdampf 19; D. Hillger 2; W. Hillger 4; Jones 6; Schaffer 1; totals 19 6 44.
MILES (52) — Hedden 23; Schiners 9; Marburger 7; Wright 1; Emerson 2; Carleon 3; Kalina 3; Hyde 2; Grazin 2; totals 18 16 52.
Halftime — Miles 18, Garden City 16
Records — Miles (4-1)
JV — Garden City 34, Miles 30.

BOYS
GARDEN CITY (42) — Dalton 22; stringer 10; Romaine 4; Rossas 4; totals 20 2 42.
RANKIN (48) — Wheeler 24; Thomas 12; Cook 6; Burns 4; Braden 2; totals 20 8 48.
Halftime — Rankin 35, Garden City 32.
Records — Rankin (4-4).

GIRLS
FORSAN (59) — Evans 20 4; Harrison 2 0 4; Cannon 0 2 2; Devore 3 5 11; Rawls 1 4 6; King 1 0 2; Soles 5 0 10; Nelson 5 0 10; Summers 4 2 10; totals 23 13 59.
RANKIN (28) — Gosnell 20 4; Hernandez 2

3 11; King 1 0 2; Aguilar 2 3 7; Wilkes 0 2 2; Templeton 1 0 2; totals 10 8 28.
SCORE BY QUARTERS
 Forsan 6 13 23 17 — 59
 Rankin 8 8 4 8 — 28
Records — Forsan (3-4, 1-0)
JV — Rankin 43, Forsan 35.

BOYS
FORSAN (42) — Nichols 2 0 4; Soles 11 0 22; Morris 5 1 11; Grantham 3 0 6; Henson 8 1 17; Howard 1 0 2; totals 30 2 62.
SANDS (48) — Long 4 0 8; Fryar 1 0 2; Martin 8 2 18; Nichols 3 0 6; Rodriguez 0 2 2; Zarate 4 2 10; Ferguson 0 1 1; Billingsley 0 1 1; totals 20 8 48.
SCORE BY QUARTERS
 Forsan 11 11 24 16 — 62
 Sands 7 14 11 16 — 48
Records — Forsan (3-3)
JV — Sands 32, Forsan 30.

BOYS
STANTON (41) — Avery 9 0 18; Sorley 3 1 7; Smith 6 0 12; Hopkins 7 0 14; Young 1 0 2; Franklin 2 0 4; Barboza 1 0 2; Ortiz 1 0 2; totals 30 1 61.
KLONDIKE (49) — Hill 2 6 10; Tidwell 7 2 16; O'Brien 1 2 4; Simpson 1 2 4; Hope 1 0 2; Kirkland 6 1 13; totals 18 13 49.
SCORE BY QUARTERS
 Stanton 14 18 18 11 — 61
 Klondike 11 10 13 15 — 49
Records — Stanton (8-1)
JV — Stanton 54, Klondike 20

GIRLS
BORDEN COUNTY (57) — Williams 8 1 17; Adcock 5 2 12; Thinity 2 0 4; Stone

1-0 2; Hines 1-1 3; Sternadel 4-2 10; Balague 1-0 2; Key 1-0 2; Johnston 2-0 4; Herridge 0-1 1. Totals: 25-7-57.
WELLMAN (23) — Competio 3-0 6; Cornet 0-2 2; Fillinguin 1-0 2; Moorhead 1-3 5; Givens 4-0 8. Totals: 9-5-23.
 Borden County 21 11 12 13 — 57
 Wellman 0 10 2 12 — 23
 The Borden County girls are 8-0.

GRADY (40) — Terrell 5-2 12; S. Tunnell 4-2 10; J. Tunnell 4-0 8; Garza 3-0 6; Perez 2-0 4. Totals: 18-4-40.
WELLMAN (37) — Lozano 7-3 17; Cline 4-2 10; Roberts 3-0 6; Jones 1-0 2; Rodriguez 1-0 2. Totals: 16-5-37.
 The Grady girls are now 6-2.

BOYS
GRADY (38) — Parraz 7-3 17; Cox 5-0 10; Stone 2-1 5; Billingsley 0-2 2; Maldonado 1-0 2; Black 0-2 2. Totals: 15-8-38.
DAWSON (64) — Rodriguez 14-5 33; Coor 10-3 23; Barron 1-0 2; Cruz 1-1 3; Delarosa 1-0 2; Vela 0-1 1. Totals: 27-10-64.
 The Grady boys are now 1-7. The junior varsity boys beat Dawson 50-15.

BORDEN COUNTY (39) — S. Bond 7-3 17; Key 3-0 6; Burkette 1-1 3; Phinity 3-0 6; B. Bond 1-1 3; Fryar 1-0 2; Kilmer 1-0 2. Totals: 17-5-39.
WELLMAN (59) — Rowden 6-2 14; Givens 2-0 4; Timmons 7-0 14; Haston 4-0 8; Mayson 5-1 11; Martinez 1-0 2; Mercado 1-0 2; Moya 1-0 2; Competio 1-0 2. Totals: 28-3-59.

GIRLS
BORDEN COUNTY (57) — Williams 8 1 17; Adcock 5 2 12; Thinity 2 0 4; Stone

Sports Briefs

Hawks, Queens at home Thursday

The Howard College Hawks and Hawk-Queens play host to teams from West Texas Junior College Thursday night at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. With Christmas break beginning next week, it will be the last time the Howard College teams will play in Big Spring until mid-January.

The Queens, who will tip-off at 6 p.m., are 12-4 and 2-1 in conference after beating New Mexico Junior College Monday night on a buzzer shot. The Dusters, 13-1 and ranked fourth in the nation, should be on of the Hawk-Queens' biggest games of the season.

The Hawks are 7-7 and 1-2 in conference, and will be fighting desperately to even up their conference record. Their opponents, the Westerners, are 4-4 and 1-0 in conference.

Vinny honored again

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Heisman Trophy winner Vinnie Testaverde, who led Miami to a 11-0 record this season, picked up another honor when The Sporting News selected him as its 1986 college football player of the year.

The squad, which includes two other Miami players, was chosen by the magazine's editors in consultation with NFL scouts.

Also named to the offensive unit were wide receivers Tim Brown of Notre Dame and Wendell Davis of Louisiana State; tight end Keith Jackson of Oklahoma; tackles Dave Croston of Iowa and Randy Dixon of Pittsburgh; center Ben Tamburello of Auburn; guards Jeff Bregel of USC and Paul Kiser of Wake Forest; running backs Paul Palmer of Temple and Brent Fullwood of Auburn; place-kicker Chris Kinzer of Virginia Tech; and kick returner Rod Woodson of Purdue.

The defensive unit included defensive linemen Jerome Brown of Miami, Jason Buck of Brigham Young and Tony Woods of Pittsburgh; linebackers Cornelius Bennett of Alabama, Brian Bosworth of Oklahoma, Chris Spielman of Ohio State and Dave Wyman of Stanford; defensive backs Bennie Blades of Miami, Thomas Everett of Baylor, Deion Sanders of Florida State and Tim Peoples of Washington; and punter Barry Helton of Colorado.

Bryant inducted into hall

NEW YORK (AP) — The late Paul "Bear" Bryant, who was the winningest coach in history when he retired after the 1982 season, was in-

ducted into the College Football Hall of Fame along with two of his former players. Bryant's teams won 323 games in 38 years as head coach at Maryland, Kentucky, Texas A&M and Alabama.

Charley McClendon, who played for Bryant at Kentucky and later compiled a record of 137-59-7 as head coach at LSU for 18 seasons, was one of the other coaches inducted.

Bill Edwards, 81, who compiled a record of 167-45-8 at Western Reserve, Vanderbilt and Wittenberg, also was inducted.

Eleven former players were inducted into the Hall of Fame at the 29th annual awards banquet, including Ohio State tailback Archie Griffin, the only two-time Heisman Trophy winner; Florida quarterback Steve Spurrier, the 1966 Heisman winner; Jack Pardee, who played fullback and linebacker for Bryant at Texas A&M and last week was named head coach at the University of Houston, and Pitt end Mike Ditka, coach of the Super Bowl champion Chicago Bears.

The others are Vince Bononis, University of Detroit center; Ron Beagle, Navy end; John Brodie, Stanford quarterback; Al DeRogatis, Duke tackle; E.J. Holub, Texas Tech center; Richie Lucas, Penn State quarterback and Mel Renfro, Oregon halfback.

NY tackle gets award

NEW YORK (AP) — Offensive tackle Brad Benson of the New York Giants and strong safety Leonard Smith of the St. Louis Cardinals were named NFC Offensive and Defensive Players of the Week, the NFL announced.

Benson, the first lineman to receive the award from either conference since it was begun in 1984, was matched against Washington's Dexter Manley, who entered the game with a league-leading 17½ sacks. Manley did not record a sack on Sunday.

Smith compiled 20 tackles, two sacks and blocked a 46-yard field goal attempt in the Cardinals' 10-10 tie with the Philadelphia Eagles.

Runners disqualified

NEW YORK (AP) — Twenty-four runners have been disqualified from the 1986 New York City Marathon for failing to pass required checkpoints during the Nov. 2 race.

Among those disqualified was John Bell, who finished first in the men's Master Division for runners 40 and over. Two other men who finished in the top 100 were disqualified. They are Stephen King of France and Warren Stehling of Milwaukee. King finished 32nd, while Stehling was 42nd.

Akers takes Purdue coaching job

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Fred Akers, fired two weeks ago as football coach at the University of Texas, has signed a five-year contract to coach at Purdue, the school announced today.

Akers, 48, will receive a starting base salary of \$100,000, about \$10,000 more than former Purdue coach Leon Burnett, according to Mark Adams, Purdue sports information coordinator.

Purdue called a 2 p.m. EST news conference to make a formal announcement of Akers' hiring, Adams said. He said the new coach would meet with the players later today.

Akers coached the past 10 years at Texas, where his teams compiled an 86-31-2 record and appeared in nine straight bowl games before this past season. The Longhorns finished 5-6 this year, the school's worst record in 30 years, and former Texas Tech Coach David McWilliams was hired last Friday as Akers' successor.

Akers played defensive back, quarterback and placekicker at the University of Arkansas from 1957-59. He coached high school football in Texas before joining the Longhorns' staff in 1966 as an assistant to Darrell Royal.

Akers was head coach at Wyoming for two years before returning to Texas in 1977 as Royal's successor. Under Akers, the Longhorns won two Southwest Conference championships and were ranked among the nation's Top 10 four times.

Purdue President Steven C. Beering confirmed earlier that Akers was in West Lafayette Tuesday night. Akers and his wife, Diane, visited Purdue Dec. 4-5.

The search was believed to have been narrowed to Akers and Jim Colletto, a former Purdue assistant who is now an assistant at Rose Bowl-bound Arizona State, according to the Lafayette Journal and Courier.



This is an undated file photo of former University of Texas head football coach Fred Akers, who according to Purdue University officials has been named the new Boilermaker coach.

Burnett announced his resignation Nov. 6. The Boilermakers went 3-8 this season and finished tied for last in the Big Ten with a 2-6 conference record.

Lady Steers

Continued from page 1B over the Mustangs.

The winning basket was a 10-footer by Michelle LeGrande with 41 seconds remaining. The basket capped off a Big Spring rally which saw them outscore the Mustangs 10-4 in the final quarter. Tracy Schaffner scored 11 points and Ida Montez added five points.

The JV's are 4-0 for the season and 1-0 in league play. They will play Andrews Friday at 6 p.m. in Steer Gym.

SWEETWATER (32) — Angela Goodman 10 2; Sharon Smith 3 0 6; Cheryl Owens 2 1 5; Karshena Blueford 5 1 11; Juanelle Sadler 3 0 6; Lawon Puckett 0 0 0; Kelly Brantz 0 0 0; Jennifer Ritchey 2 0 4; totals 15-62, 2-11-32.
BIG SPRING (46) — Paige Clawson 1 1 3;

Sheri Myrick 5 1 11; Katrina Thompson 1 2 4; Teresa Pruitt 8 8 24; Tami Wise 1 0 2; Kathryn Burrow 1 0 2; totals 17-39 12-18-46.
Rebounds — Sweetwater 40, (Saddler 11, Owens 9, Blueford 8); Big Spring 28 (Pruitt 10, Wise 7; Clawson 5); Turnovers Sweetwater 16; Big Spring 12; Assists — Sweetwater (Goodman 2, Owens 1, Saddler 1); Big Spring — (Clawson 3, Thompson 2).

Score by Quarters
 Sweetwater 9 6 6 11 — 32
 Big Spring 12 22 5 7 — 46

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Magic finds scoring touch; Lakers rout Knicks

By The Associated Press
More often than any other time in his career, Magic Johnson is passing up passes and taking more shots.

Johnson, a three-time NBA assist champion, has never led the Los Angeles Lakers in scoring for a season, but this year he is averaging a point per game more than 39-year-old Kareem Abdul-Jabbar.

NBA

"We wanted him to shoot more in order to take more of the load off Kareem," Lakers Coach Pat Riley said after Johnson scored 22 points in Los Angeles' 113-87 rout of the New York Knicks Tuesday night. "This season the team has been running more and it's helped Earvin be that much more creative."

Johnson, averaging 20.8 points per game, almost three above his average for seven previous NBA seasons, scored 11 in the third period, eight in the final 2:32, as the Lakers broke away from the Knicks.

"In the past, I'd get my points off breaking," Johnson said after shooting 10-for-18 from the field. "Now I'm looking for the shot more aggressively. With me shooting and with Byron (Scott) picking up the slack, we can take the slack off Kareem."

Elsewhere in the NBA, it was Sacramento 120, New Jersey 107; Atlanta 122, Cleveland 98; Chicago 106, Denver 100; Portland 120, San Antonio 104; and Phoenix 109, Golden State 94.

Johnson is not necessarily sacrificing his passing game to pad his scoring totals. He still leads the league in assists and had 15 against the Knicks.

"Everybody has been coming together as a unit," Johnson said. "We're playing good ball, passing it around. And if you're open, you take your shot."

James Worthy, who, like Abdul-Jabbar, had 20 points, said Johnson's new aggressiveness on offense has made things easier for the inside players.

and me." Worthy said. "But with Magic and the others opening it up from the outside, it's become a major asset for us."

A 17-3 streak gave the Lakers a 35-19 lead in the second quarter, but New York closed the gap to 51-45 by scoring the first two baskets of the second half.

With Johnson leading the way, however, the Lakers outscored the Knicks 35-25 over the remainder of the third period for an 86-70 lead.

The Knicks, who got as close as nine points in the fourth period before the Lakers pulled away, were led by Gerald Wilkins with 22 points and Patrick Ewing with 20 points and 15 rebounds.

Bulls 106, Nuggets 100
A 40-point game is beginning to look routine for Michael Jordan.

He reached that plateau for the seventh consecutive game against Denver, including eight in the last three minutes as Chicago fought off a Nuggets' rally and stopped a three-game losing streak.

The Bulls led by 11 points in the third period, but Denver got back

into the game as Chicago failed to collect a field goal in the fourth quarter until John Paxson, who finished with 19 points, connected 7:39 into the period. Gene Banks added 14 points in his first appearance of the season.

Alex English, who led Denver with 28 points, led the rally that got the Nuggets as close as 93-89 with 2:52 left.

Trail Blazers 120, Spurs 104
Kiki Vandeweghe matched Jordan with a season-high 40 points as Portland won its fifth straight with a victory over San Antonio.

The Trail Blazers withstood a second-half comeback as the Spurs scored 11 straight points, cutting Portland's 13-point lead to 89-87 with eight minutes left in the third period.

Vandeweghe then scored eight of the next 11 points for the Blazers as they pulled ahead 98-93 and coasted from there.

Steve Johnson scored 24 points for Portland and Clyde Drexler added 23, while Tyrone Corbin and Mychal Thompson each had 21 for San Antonio, which was

hampered by poor shooting from the backcourt. Starting guards Johnny Dawkins and Alvin Robertson were 3-for-15 and 2-for-14, respectively, for the Spurs.

Hawks 122, Cavaliers 98
Randy Wittman made all 10 of his shots from the field in the first 9:50 of the third quarter and finished with 30 points on 14-for-18 shooting as Atlanta snapped Cleveland's five-game winning streak.

Led by Wittman's pinpoint shooting, the Hawks outscored the Cavaliers 36-24 in the third period to take a 102-75 lead. Atlanta hit 65 percent of its shots through three quarters and 62 percent for the game.

Dominique Wilkins finished with 17 points and Kevin Willis had 15 points and 14 rebounds for the Hawks. The leading scorers for Cleveland were John Bagley and Johnny Newman, with 14 points each.

Suns 109, Warriors 94
Larry Nance scored 29 points, 22 of them in the second half, as Phoenix came back to beat

Golden State for its fourth straight victory.

Nance scored six as the Suns scored the first 10 points of the fourth quarter to wipe out a 78-77 deficit. The Suns went on to outscore the Warriors 32-16 in the fourth quarter.

Chris Mullin's 19 points led Golden State, which lost for the third straight time.

Kings 120, Nets 107
Reggie Theus scored 18 of his 33 points in the fourth quarter as Sacramento snapped a six-game losing streak and handed New Jersey its 12th defeat in 13 outings.

Sacramento trailed 92-91 midway through the fourth quarter before Theus scored six points during a 13-2 run that gave the Kings a 104-94 lead with 3:17 left. The Nets led by as many as 11 points in the third period.

Otis Thorpe added 20 points and 17 rebounds for the Kings. The Nets, whose 3-16 record is the worst in the league, got 27 points each from rookie Dwayne Washington and Orlando Woolridge.

HOME GUEST SCOREBOARD

Gymnastics Results

CLASS IV
Floor — 1st Robert Lee, 9.4; 2nd Cora Adams, 9.2; 4th Drew McEwen, 9.0; 5th Chad Carpenter, 9.0; 7th Hank Tonn, 8.9
Pommel Horse — 1st Cory Adams, 9.0; 2nd Robert Lee, 8.8; 3rd Drew McEwen, 8.8; 4th Hank Tonn, 8.6; 5th Chad Carpenter, 7.4
Parallel Bars — 1st Cory Adams, 9.7; 2nd Hank Tonn, 9.5; 3rd Chad Carpenter, 9.4; 4th Robert Lee, 9.0; 5th Drew McEwen, 9.0
Rings — 1st Cory Adams, 9.8; 2nd Hank Tonn, 9.7; 4th Drew McEwen, 9.3; 5th Robert Lee, 9.1; 6th Chad Carpenter, 9.1
Vault — 1st Hank Tonn, 9.4; 3rd Cory Adams, 9.1; 5th Robert Lee, 9.0; 6th Drew McEwen, 9.0; 7th Chad Carpenter, 8.8
High Bar — 1st Cory Adams, 9.5; 2nd Hank Tonn, 9.5; 3rd Drew McEwen, 9.0; 6th Robert Lee, 8.8; 7th Chad Carpenter, 8.8
All Around — 1st Cory Adams, 56.3; 2nd Hank Tonn, 55.7; 3rd Robert Lee, 54.1; 4th Drew McEwen, 54.1; 6th Chad Carpenter, 52.5

Men's JUCO

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — The top 20 teams in the National Junior College Athletic Association basketball poll with first place votes in parentheses, records through Dec. 9 and total points:

Rank	Team	Record	Pts
1.	San Jacinto, Tex. (20)	12-0	230
2.	Kankakee, Ill.	10-0	142
3.	Midland, Tex. (2)	13-0	113
4.	Dixie College, Utah	10-0	99
5.	Allegheny, Md.	10-1	79
6.	Herkimer, N.Y. (1)	7-0	64
7.	Southern Idaho	9-0	60
8.	Pensacola, Fla.	13-1	48
9.	Vincennes, Ind.	10-2	46
10.	Three Rivers, Mo.	10-1	35
11.	Seminole, Fla.	12-1	33
(tie)	Daytona Beach, Fla.	12-1	33
13.	Gloucester, N.J.	2-0	29
14.	New Mexico JC	12-1	28
15.	Corning, N.Y.	9-0	25
(tie)	NE Mississippi	11-2	25
17.	Fashion Inst., N.Y.	6-1	24
18.	Ellsworth, Iowa	8-0	22
19.	Mississippi Col.	10-1	20
20.	Allen Co., Kan.	9-1	18

College Hoops

EAST
Albany St., N.Y. 87, Binghamton St. 77
Alfred 82, Fredonia St. 78
Amherst 85, Worcester Tech 70
Baldwin-Wallace 59, Grove City 58
Baruch 81, CCNY 71
Bentley 89, S. Connecticut 56
Boston U. 80, Connecticut 71
Carlsle 79, Cedar Cliff 44
Cortland St. 63, Ithaca 52
C.W. Post 75, Concordia, N.Y. 68
Delaware Val. 97, Elizabethtown 76
Dominican 73, King's, N.Y. 69
Drexel 91, Long Island U. 79
Duquesne 86, Shippery Rock 62
Eastern 101, Columbia Union 57
Geneseo St. 78, Rochester 70
George Washington 100, St. Thomas, Fla. 70
Gettysburg 65, Dickinson 62
Glassboro St. 67, Rutgers-Camden 42
Hartford 79, Fordham 73
Holy Cross 84, Assumption 71
La Salle 93, Villanova 86
Lehman 90, Hunter 84, OT
Malone 75, Point Park 74
Massachusetts 90, Keene St. 75
Nazareth 71, Union, N.Y. 68, OT
Oneonta St. 65, New Paltz St. 56
Old Westbury 62, Stony Brook 55
Phila. Pharmacy 98, Baptist Bible, Pa. 69
Plymouth St. 109, Mass.-Boston 69
Providence 96, Brown 65
Roberts Wesleyan 100, Hobart 98
St. Francis, Pa. 90, Indiana, Pa. 72
St. Joseph's, Maine 79, Maine Maritime 49
St. Thomas Aquinas 67, Bloomfield 63
Scranton 72, Drew 69
S. Maine 58, Maine-Farmington 49
SE Massachusetts 90, E. Connecticut 59
Thiel 96, Allegheny 93
Trenton St. 87, Kean 80
Trinity, Conn. 58, Coast Guard 42
Wesley 91, Frostburg St. 79, OT
W. New England 82, W. Connecticut 72
Yale 76, New Hampshire 62

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NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE			
Atlantic Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Boston	12	6	.667
Philadelphia	12	6	.667
Washington	8	10	.444
New York	5	16	.238
New Jersey	3	16	.158
Central Division			
Atlanta	15	4	.789
Milwaukee	13	7	.650
Detroit	8	7	.533
Chicago	9	9	.500
Indiana	9	10	.474
Cleveland	8	10	.444
WESTERN CONFERENCE			
Midwest Division			
Dallas	12	6	.667
Utah	10	7	.588
Denver	9	11	.450
Houston	7	10	.412
Sacramento	6	13	.316
San Antonio	6	13	.316
Pacific Division			
L.A. Lakers	15	3	.833
Seattle	10	7	.588
Portland	12	9	.571
Golden State	11	9	.550
Phoenix	10	9	.526
L.A. Clippers	3	15	.167

Women's JUCO

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — The top 15 women's teams in the National Junior College Athletic Association basketball poll with first place votes in parentheses, records through Dec. 9 and total points:

Rank	Team	Record	Pts
1.	Connors, Okla. (4)	12-0	60
2.	NE Mississippi	9-0	56
3.	Trinity, Tex.	14-1	52
4.	Cowley, Okla. Kan.	9-0	46
(tie)	Western Texas	9-0	46
6.	Emmanuel, Ga.	7-0	39
7.	Central Arizona	8-0	36
8.	Ellsworth, Iowa	7-0	29
9.	Florida JC	7-1	24
10.	Illinois Central	4-1	19
(tie)	Hilbert, N.Y.	7-2	19
12.	John A. Logan, Ill.	6-0	17
13.	St. Gregory's, Okla.	6-1	11
14.	Roane St., Tenn.	10-2	5
(tie)	Muskegon, Mich.	6-0	5

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These 'aliens' produce sweet treat

By JAN TOMAS

San Angelo Standard-Times

SAN ANGELO (AP) — Two white-suited men wearing helmets and thick gloves advanced warily into a grove of trees. One man carried a power pack on his back; the other held a smoking receptacle. Alien inhabitants whirred and hummed as they sensed the men's presence.

Americans visiting another planet? Wrong. Beekeepers Cecil Dickson and his son Andy suited up recently to harvest a "super" of honey from a hive. First, Cecil Dickson allowed the smoke to drift from the tin teapot into the hive to lull the bees.

Andy Dickson removed a golden comb built by the bees in a flat stacked in the hive. The comb was covered with the cranky little insects. Andy Dickson revved up the power pack and aimed a stiff draft of air at the comb.

Buzzing bees formed an unfriendly cloud on the other side of the comb. Gradually the bees dropped to the base of the hive in a black, unnerving swarm. Andy Dickson worked slowly, blowing both sides of the frame until he had cleared all but a few bees. He cleared three more frames before he finished. The frames, heavy with honey, were stacked on a dolly and removed to Dickson's spotlessly clean warehouse where he stores and packages the sweet syrup.

Cecil and Andy Dickson have been processing honey in large amounts for about four years. They began as owners of one hive, intrigued with the habits of bees.

"They're fascinating little creatures. The more you learn the less you know," said Andy Dickson.

Travis Lane, a trooper with the Department of Public Safety, watched interestedly as the Dicksons collected the honey. Lane has been keeping bees for 12 years. He is vice president of the Concho Valley Beekeepers Association, a 60-member organization of people who ex-

change information and advice about beekeeping. Lane speaks to school classes and interested civic groups about how bees organize and function to produce and gather honey. He brings along a 35-minute slide presentation filled with pictures of bees at work on the flowers and inside the hive.

But it is not honey that is the special gift of bees to the world. It is their pollination of agricultural and floral crops, Lane said. Half the agricultural commodities in the United States began with pollination by the honey bee, he said. "We wouldn't eat nearly as well without bees."

Lane began beekeeping when a friend appeared with a beehive one day. "Where do you want them?" the friend asked Lane. When Lane shrugged, the hive was placed in Lane's backyard.

"We watched and wondered what in the world you do," Lane recalled. For three years Lane and his wife Maureen, alternately ignored and puzzled over the hive. During that time, their friend died.

The couple finally visited the library and researched honey-gathering. They talked to other beekeepers in the area.

The first honey harvest netted the Lanes three gallons of honey. They brushed the bees off the comb and squeezed the honey from the combs. "I didn't worry about bee stings. Just getting the honey was exciting," Lane said.

Nowadays the Lanes blow out the bees and place the honey combs in a stainless steel tub and extract the honey by centrifugal force, Lane said.

The empty combs are returned, unharmed, into the hive where the worker bees will clean the combs and prepare them for storing pollen and nectar. The worker bees also may choose to use the comb for breeding purposes, Lane said.

Worker bees are female and carry out the work of gathering nectar and pollen and ten-

ding the brood combs. Drones are male bees, Lane said. They keep harmony and mate with the queen. In the fall, when the nectar flow ceases, worker bees kick the drones out of the hive and they die. More drones will be reared in the springtime, Lane said.

In her prime, the queen bee will produce 1,500 eggs each day. "Farmers who keep bees joke about crossing a bee with a chicken for better egg production," Lane said with a smile. Queen bees last about five years, but after two years their egg production dwindles, so beekeepers like to replace them, Lane said.

The queen bee also spends time inspecting each brood cell. During that inspection, Lane said she sizes the cell to decide what kind of egg to lay in the cell. A queen can choose what she wants to lay in a cell, a fertile or infertile egg. The fertile eggs become workers, infertile eggs become the larger drones, Lane said.

Bee colonies decide when to rear a new queen, Lane said. They feed an egg a higher concentration of food called royal jelly which is manufactured through a gland in their heads, Lane said. The queen is the only one in the colony. One queen will usually kill another, he said.

After the queen deposits eggs in the cells, worker bees pack the cells with a combination of honey and pollen. When the eggs hatch into larvae, the workers cap the cell until the larvae metamorphoses in 9-21 days. After the bee emerges, its body is covered with down for two days, Lane said. "First thing, they get some honey and go to work cleaning cells and tending larvae, sort of 'house duties,'" Lane said. Beeswax is produced when bees eat honey and excrete a waxy substance they pull off their bodies with a mandible.

The wax is fragile, but the comb is strong because the cells are hexagonal, Lane said.

When bees gather nectar, they put it in a pouch called a "honey stomach," Lane said.



Andy Dickson uses compressed air to force the bees from the frames that hold the honeycombs in the hive, so the honey can be collected. Andy and his dad have been processing honey in large amounts for about four years.

Clements won statehouse on anti-White vote

By DR. JAMES DYER and KATHY CASTEEL

Austin Bureau

More than a third of the those who voted for Republican Bill Clements in last month's gubernatorial election said they did so primarily because they were voting against Democrat Mark White, the fall Texas Poll shows.

A telephone survey of 548 Texans who voted Nov. 4 shows that 29 percent said their votes were cast primarily as votes against the other gubernatorial candidate. In that election, Republican Bill

Clements defeated incumbent Democrat Mark White by taking 53 percent of the vote to 47 percent.

The poll, taken immediately after the fall election, indicates that 38 percent of those who voted for Clements did so primarily to vote against White. Among votes cast for White, 19 percent were anti-Clements votes.

Twenty-three percent of Clements' voters said their primary reason for voting for him was because they liked his policies and promises. Only 6 percent specifically cited the Texas economy.

Few, only 4 percent, gave their Republican party affiliation as the main reason for voting for Clements.

Among White supporters, 27 percent cited his educational reforms and 20 percent cited the Democratic party as main reasons they voted for him. Another 16 percent said they voted for White primarily because they liked his policies or that he had done a good job in office.

Clements drew the majority of votes from most segments of the Texas population. The governor-elect did exceptionally well among Anglos (who went for him 65

percent to White's 35 percent), the wealthy (63 percent, to White's 37 percent), college graduates (63 percent to White's 37 percent), and residents of large cities (59 percent to White's 41 percent).

White, on the other hand, found support among the poor (63 percent of their vote to Clements' 37 percent), blacks (81 percent to Clements' 19 percent), and Hispanics (69 percent to Clements' 31 percent).

Although both candidates carried their respective parties, Clements drew 18 per-

cent of the Democratic vote and 69 percent of independents, while White received 8 percent of the GOP vote and 31 percent of independents.

Among the non-voters who had an opinion, the proportion of Clements and White supporters mirrored the overall results.

The Texas Poll was conducted Nov. 8-23 by the Public Policy Resources Laboratory at Texas A&M University for Harte-Hanks Communications Inc. Results may vary by as much as 4 percent for the sample of voters because of sampling error.

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 <p>5.64 Reg. 6.74 Revlon Intimate Musk Spray • 66 Ounce</p>	 <p>5.34 Reg. 6.48 Lady Stetson EDT Spray • 5 Ounce</p>	 <p>Low Price Every Day 6.74 Mens Stetson Cologne Spray • Contains 2.5 ounce cologne spray special and 3 ounce cologne special</p>	 <p>7.24 Reg. 8.46 Primo Gift Set • Contains 6 ounce cologne and 20 ounce parfum spray</p>
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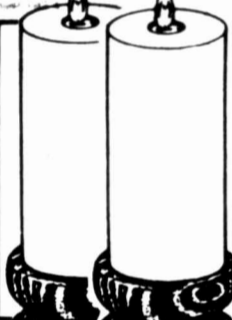
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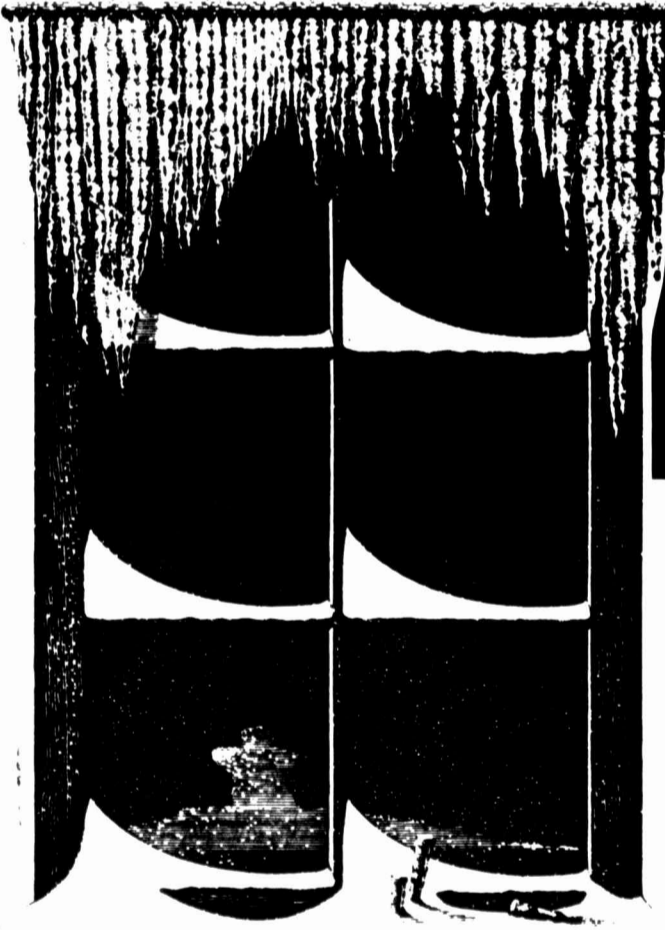
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\$16,040 \$59,230/year. Now Hiring. Call 805-687-6000 ext R 9861 for current federal list.

GOOD MONEY! Weekly! Processing mail! Information? Rush self addressed, stamped envelope: P. J. Enterprises, P.O. Box 9238, Odessa, Texas, 79767.

ATTENTION SENIORS: Grads, Non Grads: Learn a trade and earn \$590.70 a month while training as a member of the TEXAS ARMY NATIONAL GUARD. \$2,000.00 enrollment bonus and up to \$5,040.00 from the new G.I. Bill available to those who qualify. For more information call (915) 263-3567.

WANTED: LIVE IN companion for elderly woman. Call 353-4503.

GOOD MONEY! Weekly! Processing Mail! Information? Write: Rufus, P.O. Box 741752, Dallas, Texas 75374.

Secretarial Services 280

TYPIING BASIC bookkeeping, resumes, academic, correspondence, general. Personal Service. Reasonable Rates. Guaranteed Satisfaction. 267-3396.

Jobs Wanted 299

TREE PRUNING: Experienced, insured, dependable. Green Acres Nursery, 706 East 17th, 267-8932.

NEED HELP??? Call Bob!!! Vinyl and carpet laying, yard work, odd jobs. Senior Citizens discounts. Call 267-8819 after 5:00 p.m.

E Z LOCAL & LONG Distance moving, household office \$40.00 per hour, (2 hour minimum) 689-7413.

CLEAN YARDS, haul trash, painting, clean storage buildings, and odd jobs; call 263-4672.

EXPERIENCED SITTER now available to sit with sick or elderly. Call 267-1903.

ERRANDS GROCERY or Christmas shopping and wrapping. Taxi children, mail packages, make deposits. 263-3446.

HOME REPAIR Painting, roofing, floor leveling and foundation repair. Discount senior citizens; 393-5958.

WILL SIT with sick or elderly, hospital, nursing home or private home, some live in. 399-4727.

WILL DO alterations. Reasonable rates; call after 5:00 p.m. at 263-2615.

ELECTRIC WORK - any kind. Vacuum cleaners, Electrobox, Rainbow, Panasonic. Repair all makes. 267-8905.

Loans 325

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

Child Care 375

WILL DO babysitting for Christmas and New Years Parties; also full time babysitting. 267-7900.

WANT TO sell your car in my home. Reasonable rates; call 263-8924.

P&V DAYCARE: Newborns to Pre school. Hourly rates available for Christmas shoppers. Call 263-2127.

Housecleaning 390

LET ME clean your home or office. Three bedroom \$20.00. Two bedroom \$15.00. One bedroom \$10.00; call 267-1903.

Jewelry 394

FASHION JEWELRY Porcelain, hand painted. Call 263-2595.

Farm Equipment 420

STEEL SEA Containers 8'x8 1/2'x40'. Water proof, varmint proof, dust proof. Requires no foundation. Excellent storage for any use. We deliver. Also a few HI-Cube, 8'x9 1/2'x40'. (915)653-4400 San Angelo, Texas.

Farm Service 425

DOYLE'S TRACTOR SERVICE
 Specializing in John Deere Tractors
 Your Field Service Specialist
 Call 915-756-2501
 915-263-2728

Livestock 435

HORSE & TACK Auction. Big Spring Livestock Auction 2nd and 4th Saturday's, 12:00 noon. Jack Aull Auctioneer; TX 364.

Arts & Crafts 504

COUNTRY PEDDLER open! Plaster craft, brass, wreaths, homemade gifts. Snyder Highway, turn right on Old Howard Co. Airport Road, 2nd trailer on left.

Auctions 505

CHRISTMAS AUCTION
 2000 West 4th
 Thursday 11th at 7:00

TOYS TOYS TOYS

Dolls, remote control cars, clown, bears, motorcycles, bumping go cars, dominoes.

TOOLS TOOLS TOOLS

Socket set, screw driver sets, air hoses, welding hose, hammers, electrical tape.

GIFT ITEMS

Clocks, cookware sets, cookie cutters, jewelry, silver coins. Antique dolls, primitive antiques.

Two wheel trailer, used tools, file cabinet and furniture. Items too numerous to list.

Robert Pruitt Auctioneers
 TXS-077-0697

Dogs, Pets, Etc. 513

TWO BLACK, female Chow puppies. \$100. Call 263-3875 after 3:30 p.m.

AKA WHITE PERSIAN kittens, \$200.00; CFC white poodle, \$100.00. Terms. Deposit holds for Christmas. 263-3986.

FOR SALE: Two fullblood Chihuahua puppies, three months, male and female. 399-4727.

Pet Grooming 515

BOBBY IS back doing professional grooming of Schnauzers only 20 years experience. \$20.00 and up. For appointment call 263-3041 after 1:00.

BETTY'S ANIMAL House. Pet boarding large indoor Kennels, Grooming Service. Free collar with groom; 267-1115.

IRIS'S POODLE Parlor. Grooming, indoor kennels heated and air, supplies, coats, etc. 2112 West 3rd, 263-2409-263-7900.

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

LOST - Pets, etc 516

LOST: BLACK female Chow in the Wason Addition. Answers to Shasta, Reward. Call 267-6456 after 4:00 p.m.

Cook's Water Well Drilling & Pump Service

Call 915-263-3757 or 394-4630

WELD CRAFT

Brass doll beds, chairs, windmills & pumpjacks. Phone 267-9869

Jeffery Road, Tubbs Add.

BUILDER'S TRANSPORT INCORPORATED

Over the road truck drivers

Applications for immediate full time employment is being accepted by Builder's Transport Incorporated. The openings exist at Rotan, Texas Terminal, a flat bed operator. Our company requires a driver to be a minimum of 23 years old, have one year recent over the road experience, live within 100 miles of Rotan, Texas and possess a safe driving record. Our drivers receive:

- 20.5 cents per mile loaded or empty
- Assignment to a late model COE tractor
- A medical and life insurance
- Vacation after one year of employment
- 100 percent benefits paid by company

CONTACT RUSTY GRAHAM
BUILDER'S TRANSPORT INCORPORATED

202 South Garfield
 Rotan, Texas 79546
 915-735-3677
 EOE Employer

Computer Supplies 518

FROM APPLE to Wang, we have them. Gail Office Supply House, 305 Main, 267-7828.

Engraving 519

ENGRAVING, LAMINATING, binding, lettering and many other services. YEST! Business Services, 305 Main, 267-7828.

Trophies 520

TROPHIES AND engraving of all types, quick and reasonable; Big Spring Athletics #24, Highland Mall; 267-1649.

Hunting Leases 522

DAY AND Seasonal hunting leases, South east of Big Spring. Call 393-5785 or 267-5551.

Metal Buildings 525

ALL STEEL BUILDINGS

Last chance for 1986 prices. Investment tax credits. 21x24 2-car garage to 150 x 700. Call Gary 1-949-0767. Sale ends December 23rd.

Musical Instruments 530

LOTUS Electric guitar with case, \$100.00. Baldwin Fun Machine, \$450.00. Excellent condition; 263-8952. Nice Christmas gifts!

Household Goods 531

FREE DELIVERY FREE MAINTENANCE

90 Days Same As Cash Rent To Own TV's & VCR's * Stereos Furniture & Appliances

CIC FINANCE & RENTAL

406 Runnels 263-7338

KENMORE WASHER, \$139. Branham Furniture, 1008 East 3rd; 263-3066.

GE UPRIGHT freezer; Kelvinator 30" electric stove; portable Maytag washer and dryer. Dukes Furniture.

NEW MATTRESS and box spring's (sets) full size \$109.95; kingsize \$179.95; twin \$89.95; cedar chest 75.00. Dukes Furniture.

FOR SALE: Bedroom suit with mattresses; double oven gas range and microwave. Call 267-6373 ext. 133 or 263-4556.

FOR SALE: Bedroom suit with mattresses; double oven gas range and microwave. Call 267-6373 ext. 133 or 263-4556.

FOR SALE: Speed Queen gas dryer \$75.00; almost new Kenmore gas stove \$150.00; Early American couch \$75.00; and recliner \$25.00; 393-5286.

For Sale Trailer Spaces

1/2 acre blocks, 111 ft. wide by 194 ft. deep. Owner financed, 10% down, \$50.06 a month. Water Station Gail Road. -267-1141

Bent Tree Apartments

Affordable Luxury Fireplace-Microwave-Spa Ceiling Fans-Covered Parking Washer-Dryer Connections (Ask About Our Lowered Rates) 267-1621 #1 Courtney Place

0% INTEREST 6 MONTHS FREE INTEREST FOR ALL BUYERS 263-8869

GREENBELT PROPERTIES 2 & 3 BEDROOM HOMES FOR SALE OR LEASE

NO DOWN PAYMENT • NO CLOSING COSTS • EASY LOAN QUALIFYING

7.5% INTEREST * 9.9% FIXED FOR FC0 NEXT 2 1/2 YEARS * REMAINING 27 YEARS

WIN 1 YEAR OF RENT OR MORTGAGE FREE LIVING (ONE WINNER CHOSEN FROM EVERY 20 QUALIFIED ENTRANTS)

* REMODELED UNITS FEATURE * Washer & Dryer • Dishwasher • Refrigerator • Stove • Disposal 6 ft. privacy fence • 2 ceiling fans • covered carports & patios

2501 FAIRCHILD EVE. & SUN. 394-4233

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE

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

Air Conditioning 701

JOHNSON AIR Conditioning and Heating Services and Services. We service all makes. Call 263-2980.

Chimney Cleaning 720

CHIMNEY CLEANING - M & R Enterprises, cleaning, repair, steel inserts. In business in Howard County 10 years. Call 263-7015.

Concrete Work 722

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

Dirt Contractor 728

SAND GRAVEL topsoil yard dirt, septic tanks, driveways and parking areas. 915-263-4619 after 6:00. Sam Froman Dirt Contracting.

Fences 731

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

Home Improvement 738

BOB'S CUSTOM Woodwork, 267-5811 - Remodeling, additions, cabinets, doors, acoustic ceilings and fireplaces. Serving Big Spring since 1971.

REMODELING? CALL Permian Basin NARI for a list of professional remodelers. 915-561-4147.

Moving 746

FOR A free estimate on local or long distance moving rates call Ben Womble at Armstrong United Van Lines, 915-263-4113 or 915-563-0424 collect.

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Household Goods 531

MOVING-OUT SALE: Side by side G.E. refrigerator, gas range, beds, used carpet, some furniture, tires. Leaving December 22. Call 263-6284 morning or anytime.

FOR SALE: Super single waterbed, end tables, recliners, velvet chair. Call 267-4546 days, 267-3317 nights.

TV's & Stereos 533

FOR SALE: Child's record player, electric motor; call 263-3881.

Satellite 534

SATELLITE OWNERS, don't hassle with the old system! Trade up or add new electronics actuators or dishes with Circuit Distributing Inc. where trade-ins and financing are available. Have a Merry Christmas all year long! 2605 Wasson Road; 267-3607.

SATELLITE SYSTEMS. Circuit Distributing Inc., 2605 Wasson Road, 267-3607. Sales. Lots of unique items. Giveaway prizes; 2111 Grace.

USED TOY garage sale: Thursday December 11th, 12:30 to 5:30. 3311 Drexel; cancel if rain.

Garage Sales 535

GARAGE SALE: Thursday morning only 9:00-1:00 and noon to 5:00 p.m. Friday. Lawn mower, vacuum cleaner, twin stroller, drapes, wedding dress (size 16). New/used: shoes, clothes (little boys and women's), coats, appliances and more. 2503 Rebecca.

MULTI FAMILY: Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Lots of unique items. Giveaway prizes; 2111 Grace.

USED TOY garage sale: Thursday December 11th, 12:30 to 5:30. 3311 Drexel; cancel if rain.

Produce 536

Miscellaneous 537

REPORENTALS
Rent To Own
TV's - VCR's - Stereos
Living Room, Bedroom,
Dining Room Furniture &
Appliances
2000 West 3rd
263-7101

WOULD LIKE to hang Christmas lights around your house. Clean alleys and storage. Call 267-7942.

GIVE THE Disney Channel for Christmas! Call Big Spring Cable TV, 267-8321.

THE PERFECT GIFT for Christmas! A gift certificate from Big Spring Cable TV, 267-8321.

GNOMES, GNOMES, gnomes by Tom Clark. Wide selection of current and retired pieces in stock! Stagecoach Gifts, 912 East 4th.

DISCOUNT CASSETTES, gifts, posters, T-shirts. The Fun Shop, Moss Lake Road at I-20, Exit 184.

ADULT GAGS, games, gifts, jokes, etc! The Fun Shop, Moss Lake Road at I-20, Exit 184.

PRECIOUS MOMENTS, Don James Animals, Collectibles, good selection in stock! Stagecoach Gifts, 912 East 4th.

GREAT FOR Christmas: Sequencial nial belt buckles, clocks, T-shirts, patches and more 50% off at Heritage Museum, 510 Scurry.

FOR SALE: Sleeper sofa, 36" gas stove, washing machine, radial arm saw, 1982 XR80 motorcycle. 394-4500 after 5:00.

FOR SALE: C 64 computer, disc drive, 801 printer, word writer, games and more, with large computer stand. \$500. 394-4881; 394-4040.

UPHOLSTERY, DRAPERIES, fabrics from \$1.50 yard. Cotton Hercules Velvet Vinyl Foam in stock. 2205 Scurry.

KIRBY VACUUMS On sale. Service on new and old Kirby's. All other makes Royal and Panasonic on sale. Serving Big Spring 20 years. Doyle Rice, 407 West 3rd, call 263-3134.

1981 YAMAHA DIRT bike; boys 20" BMX bicycle; Jenny Lyn baby bed; call 263-6755.

HALF PRICE!! Flashing arrow signs \$289! Lighted, non arrow \$279! Unlighted \$239! Free letters, see locally. Call today! Factory: 1000 423-0163, anytime.

DON NEWSOM'S Grocery has white chocolate, almond bark and chocolate bark for your candy making.

Houses for Sale 601

BUY THIS two bedroom house. Central heat, \$200.00 monthly, owner finance. Call 263-8452, after 6:00 call 267-1892.

REMODELED TWO bedroom, one bath. 1202 Harding, owner will finance at 11.5%, \$200.00 P.I.T.I. or will discount 20% for cash. 505-887-0022 collect.

NEED LOW PAYMENTS with lots of room? Comfortable well kept older home. Nice carpet, fresh paint inside, large utility room, fenced backyard with pecan tree. Call Loyce at ERA Reeder, Realtors, 267-8266 or home 263-1738.

NEW HOME for sale by Kenny Thompson. Commercial or residential constructor since 1955. Restricted, unique Spanish, roomy, private, barn, pens, fine well, 2 acres. Silver Hills off Boalter Road in Forsan School District... Mile 70's, 263-4548.

Business Property 604

OUTSTANDING LOCAL rental property offered directly by owner. Buyer will preserve current tax law depreciation opportunities by buying in 1986. Investor may also shelter \$25,000 of other income under new tax law. Good current income experienced management on duty. Excellent assumable financing in place. Property should return cash on reasonable down payment. Phones 267-1781 or 267-8514.

LARGE BUILDING and lot for \$6,500; phone 267-4548.

Acres for sale 605

LOTS - ACREAGE for sale. Call 267-5546.

Manufactured Housing For Sale 611

NICE, 1979 GLENOAKS, 2 bedroom, 1 large bath, 14.56 Washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator, \$8,000. 267-1659 or 267-3932.

1983 CHAMPION mobile home, 14X56 two bedroom, one bath, garden tub. No equity down, take up payments of \$235.00. Call 393-5768 or 267-2574, ask for Lisa.

12X60 SKYLINE: \$5,200 cash or will finance with \$500.00 down, 11.75 percent APR at \$132.72 per month for only 7 years. Call Jeff at 915-694-6660.

OUR LOSS is your gain. Bank foreclosures with low down payments and low monthly payment. Call someone who really cares. Call Jeff: 915-694-6669.

NEW THREE bedroom doublewide 28' wide, blown acoustic vaulted ceiling throughout, island kitchen, \$18,999 total delivered price. Call Jeff: 915-694-6668.

YOUR GAIN our loss. 1985 Cameo, three bedroom, two bath, total electric; call 263-4436.

Furnished Apartments 651

WEST 80 APARTMENTS, 3304 West Hwy. 80. Furnished 1 and 2 bedroom, water paid. 267-6561.

SANDRA GALE Apartments, 2911 West Hwy 80. Furnished 1 and 2 bedroom, water paid. Call 263-0906.

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

Lovely neighborhood complex, carports, swimming pool, most utilities paid, upstairs security available, furniture available.
1 & 2 bedrooms
With 1 or 2 baths
\$245 to \$295
Kentwood Apartments
1905 East 25th
267-5444 267-2756

ONE BEDROOM furnished, no pets or children, no bills paid, \$150.00 per month plus \$50.00 deposit. 605 East 13th and 505 Nolan. Call 267-8191.

Unfurnished Apartments 655

PARKHILL TERRACE nice apartments. Affordable rates, fenced in patios, covered parking, beautiful grounds. 263-6091/263-3831.

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

Government assisted, bills paid, rent based on income, less for children, elderly and handicapped. Equal Opportunity Housing, stoves, refrigerators.
Northcrest Village
1002 North Main
267-5191

ENJOY your own yard, patio, spacious home and carport with all the conveniences of apartment living at Kentwood Apartments, 1905 East 25th, Call 263-2703.

LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD complex, carports, swimming pool, most utilities paid, upstairs security available, 1 and 2 bedroom with 1 or 2 baths. \$245 to \$295, Kentwood Apartments, 1905 East 25th, 267-5444 or 267-2756.

Unfurnished Apartments 655

LOVELY, QUIET, 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 baths, attached double carport, private patio, courtyard and pool. Coronado Hills Apartments, Manager #36, phone 267-6500.

Furnished Houses 657

ONE BEDROOM, employed adults, no children or pets. Call 267-6417 before 4:00 p.m.

ONE, TWO, three bedroom, fenced yards maintained, water, paid, deposit HUD approved. 267-5546 or 263-0746.

ONE BEDROOM furnished house. 102 East 10th. \$100 month, \$100 deposit. 263-2591; 267-8754.

FOUR ROOM furnished house. Carport, near shopping center. Call 267-5706.

TWO BEDROOM furnished, carport, \$225 per month, \$100 deposit. Weekdays after 4:30 or 267-2366.

TWO BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, large living room, large kitchen, more information call 263-3784.

ONE BEDROOM, one bath, carport and fenced backyard. Days 283 8404, after 7:00 267-4923.

FURNISHED ONE bedroom house, \$100.00, \$25.00 deposit; 1208 Main. 3514 or 267-8754.

SMALL FURNISHED carpeted house. \$175.00 monthly, \$150.00 deposit, adults only, no pets. 267-7684 or 263-6271.

Unfurnished Houses 659

THREE BEDROOM duplex. Carpeted, back fence, refrigerated air and cool, refrigerator and stove. 263-4593.

TWO BEDROOM, one bath, 802 Edwards, \$325.00 per month plus deposit, call 263-3514 or 267-8754.

SUNDANCE: TWO and three bedroom apartment homes for lease. From \$275.00. Call 263-2703 - 2501 Gunter.

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

TWO AND THREE bedroom brick homes. Appliances, dishwasher, central heat and air, carport, fenced yard. Nice area. \$375. L & M Properties, 267-3648.

THREE BEDROOMS, two baths, Wasson Addition, \$350; College Park, \$550. No pets. Deposit: Extras. 267-2070.

UNFURNISHED: Two bedroom house. Large kitchen with washer/dryer connections, fenced. 1910 Cherokee, 263-2591; 267-8754.

CARPETED BRICK three bedroom, one bath, central heat and air, fenced, stove, refrigerator, pretty hillside view, \$295.00, six month lease. McDonald Realty; 267-7653.

KENTWOOD 2601 CINDY Three bedroom, two bath, carport, fenced yard, \$450.00 per month plus deposit; call 263-6514.

TWO BEDROOM, carport, \$200.00. Three bedroom, two bath, garage, \$375.00. Call 263-1223 or 267-1384.

THREE BEDROOM, bath and 1/2, new carpet and paint. Forsan School District. House will be available Sunday, December 7th. Call 267-9855.

THREE BEDROOM, one bath, washer dryer connections, small fenced backyard, deposit required; call 263-7777.

THREE BEDROOM, one bath, newly remodeled, new carpet. 1506 Bluebird, \$225.00 per month plus deposit. Call 263-3689, weekends and after 5:00 p.m. weekdays.

TWO BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, carpeted, drapes, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, disposal; call 393-5319.

"FOR LEASE": Three bedroom, one bath, carpet, appliances, central heat and air, fenced yard, storm windows, housing assistance program families welcome. 398-5571, 267-7924.

NEW THREE bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, central heat and refrigerated air for sale or lease in Coahoma. Contact Rockwell Brothers at 267-7011.

COLLEGE PARK Area. 3205 Auburn Ave. Three bedrooms, one bath, needs an honest handy family. \$100.00 monthly; send application W.C. Morrison, 4915 St. Rd. 22 Panama City, FL. 32404. Phone # 904-769-5577.

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.

1407 LANCASTER - 4810 SQUARE feet or 2400 feet each side concrete block and brick, paved parking. For rent, lease or lease purchase. See Bill Chrane, 1300 East 4th.

12 X 18 OFFICE BUILDING. Paneled, carpeted, refrigerated air. Call 263-3532 or 263-2120.

Office Space 680

336 SQUARE FEET, new carpet, air conditioned, private bath, busy street. 1301 East 4th, Bill Chrane.

OFFICE OR retail space for lease. 1704 Marcy, FM 700 Birdwell (between Elsie Hair Fashion and Edith's Barber Shop). Mark M Investments, Inc. 263-3314.

Office Space 680

PLUSH OFFICE space for rent. Furnished or unfurnished. Sizes and rents vary. Secretary available, with many other extras. Coahome Building, 1205 11th Place. Call 267-5551 for an appointment.

Manufactured Housing For Rent 682

FOR SALE or rent. Doublewide mobile home in Tubbs Addition. Call 915-756-2453.

Manufactured Housing Spaces 683

MOBILE HOME lots for rent. \$65.00 per month plus water. contact 756-2075.

LARGE MOBILE home lot for rent. Coahoma Schools. Lots of trees, water paid, garbage pickup furnished. Moss Lake Road Trailer Park. 393-5968.

Announcements 685

DON NEWSOM'S Grocery fixes fruit baskets starting at \$4.95 and up. Call 267-5533.

Lodges 686

9 CALLED MEETING, Big Spring, G. Lodge No. 1340 A.F. & A.M., December 9th, 7:30 P.M. 2101 Lancaster. Work in the 1st Degree. Robert Eshleman, W.M., Richard Knous, Sec.

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

Special Notices 688

ATTENTION: SENIOR Citizens. Want to live in comfort in a Christian environment? Come by or call 267-4361 for complete details. No retirement community can compete with what we have to offer or the price. Call Now. 120 West, Big Spring, Texas, People Loving People.

TAKING RESERVATIONS now for Christmas parties. Three banquet rooms available. Homestead Inn; call 267-4361.

CATFISH EVERY Friday night \$3.95 and the Sunday buffet \$4.00, children half price. Helens Coffee Shoppe, Homestead Inn, 120, 267-4361.

COME BY and check our daily specials!!! Razzle Dazzle Gift Shoppe, 1105 11th Place.

WE HAVE THE Dinosaur Club at the Razzle Dazzle Gift Shoppe. 1105 11th Place.

NEW YEARS Eve is just around the corner. We can supply all your party decorations. Come by Razzle Dazzle Gift Shoppe, 1105 11th Place or call 267-3486.

\$150 WORTH OF merchandise, including a large Snuggles Bear to be given away December 23 at 5:00 p.m. Come in and register with a \$5.00 minimum purchase at the Razzle Dazzle Gift Shoppe, 1105 11th Place.

AIRPORT GROCERY now open. New owner. Hours 7:00 a.m. 10:00 p.m. Stop in for free coffee.

DON NEWSOM'S Grocery fixes party trays for 10, 1,000 people; call 267-5533.

Lost & Found 690

LOST
December 4th
Gold Chinese Lion Foo
broach pin with blue ball
foot with green eyes.
Sentimental value.
\$100 REWARD
CALL
267-8012
OR
263-2575

Happy Ads 691

DON NEWSOM'S Grocery fixes cheese baskets, wine and cheese baskets, food baskets! Call 267-5533.

Personal 692

ADOPTION: HAPPILY married couple longing for newborn to share our beautiful home and our lives. Will give much love and security, confidential, expenses paid. Call Stephanie and Bernie collect anytime. 516-379-7030.

Unfurnished Apartments 655

PARKHILL TERRACE nice apartments. Affordable rates, fenced in patios, covered parking, beautiful grounds. 263-6091/263-3831.

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

Government assisted, bills paid, rent based on income, less for children, elderly and handicapped. Equal Opportunity Housing, stoves, refrigerators.
Northcrest Village
1002 North Main
267-5191

ENJOY your own yard, patio, spacious home and carport with all the conveniences of apartment living at Kentwood Apartments, 1905 East 25th, Call 263-2703.

LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD complex, carports, swimming pool, most utilities paid, upstairs security available, 1 and 2 bedroom with 1 or 2 baths. \$245 to \$295, Kentwood Apartments, 1905 East 25th, 267-5444 or 267-2756.

SHAFER
2000 Birdwell
263-8251
Certified Appraisals

HAMILTON ST. - 3 bedroom brick, P.P., patio, shop & stg \$31,000.
ANDERSON RD. - 3 bed 2 bath brick, gar. 12 acres, 2 wds, \$40,000.
FORSAN SCH. - Lge 2 story 2 car gar, corral & barn on 20 acres.
COAHOA SCH. - Modern 3 bedroom on 1 acre 3 car gar. - lge shop.
GRACE ST. - Big 2 bedroom, lge lot, W. 4TH ST. - 7100 sq. ft. bldgs 1/2 blk.
PAUL BISHOP 263-4550
JACK SHAFER 267-5149

FIRST REALTY MLS
263-1223 207 W. 10th
Big Spring's Best Buys
COMPLETE REAL ESTATE SERVICES

Dorothy Jones 267-1384
Don Yates, Broker 263-2373

SUNCOUNTRY REALTORS, Inc.
2000 Gregg 267-3613

HOME BUYER'S ALERT! OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS!
The news is out - prices on existing homes have come down and mortgage interest rates are at the lowest level in ten years. While this buyer's market lasts, you'll be able to make an outstanding purchase of a home. Currently, first time home buyer loans are available at below market interest rates with only a small down payment. Certain limitations apply on these loans. Call us for details on this great opportunity!
Do not be frightened by the tax reform package. Even though deductibility of consumer loans will be phased out, home mortgage interest and taxes will still be fully deductible to the homeowner, making it even more desirable to own a home. Don't let this excellent opportunity slip by.
Call us for information on FHA and VA acquired properties. Our motto is "Professional service with a personal touch." Let us help you!

Katie Grimes, GRI, Broker 267-3129
Linda Williams, GRI, Broker 267-8422
Janelle Britton, Broker 263-6892
Janell Davis, Broker, GRI 267-2656
Patti Horton, Broker, GRI, CRS 263-2742

HOME REALTORS

Pat Wilson 263-3025
Kay Bancroft 267-1282
Cecilia Adams 263-4853
Doris Misteard 263-3866
Doris Hübregtse 263-6525
O.T. Brewster, Comm. 267-1839
Kay Moore, Broker 263-8893

Kay Moore - Broker
263-4663 MLS 263-1284 Coronado Plaza

AREA ONE REALTY
267-8296 1512 Scurry 267-8297
LAVERNE GARY BROKER 263-7311 MLS

GAIL MEYERS 267-3103 LAVELL MURPHY 267-4337
ELAINE LAUGHNER 267-1479 LAVERNE GARY 263-2318
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DOESN'T GET ANY BETTER - Than this 3 br, 1 1/2 bath, garage, fence, 2 bks to school/park. \$100.00 minimum FHA down payment & seller pays all allowable FHA closing costs/new loan.

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KENTWOOD - UNDER \$50,000 - 3 br, 2 baths, storm windows. A pretty place. Also - a new 4 br, 2 bath Kentwood listing with over 2400 sq. ft. for under \$70,000.

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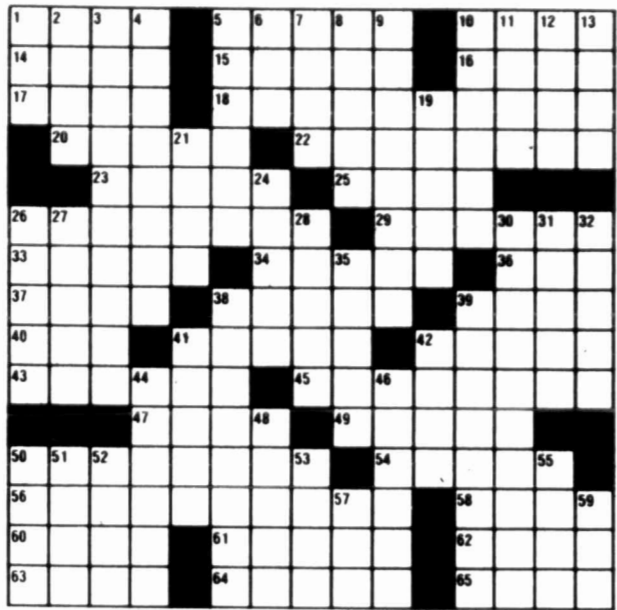
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COMICS

Page

THE Daily Crossword by N.E. Campbell

- ACROSS**
 1 Seaweed
 5 Fragrant tree
 10 Fasting period
 14 Dies —
 15 Wonderland miss
 16 Anatomical passage
 17 Keep — on (check)
 18 Pharos
 20 Clan symbol
 22 Calmness
 23 Sublease
 25 — Coburg
 26 Pantomime games
 29 Basement
 33 Travelers' accommodation
 34 Rambled
 36 Bullring cheer
 37 Footless
 38 Perfume ingredient
 39 Single time
 40 Mai de —
 41 Thrusting weapon
 42 Therefore, in absurd reasoning
 43 The mind
 45 Supports
 47 Israeli dance
 49 Old sailors
 50 Ship accommodation
 54 Stringed instruments
 56 Distressing
 58 Sudden attack
 60 Goddess of discord
 61 Old card game
 62 Division word
 63 Fishing boat
 64 Scratches out
 65 Polish river



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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



12/10/86

- DOWN**
 1 A Carson
 2 QED word
 3 Research facility
 4 Annoyed repeatedly
 5 Made tranquil priest
 6 Biblical
 7 Uses a spade
 8 Pains
 9 Goes back over
 10 Barrymore or Stander
 11 Needle case
 12 Cozy place
 13 Low card
 19 Jinxed
 21 Isr. airline
 24 — Haute
 26 Titleholder
 27 Expects
 28 Rail birds
 30 NY area
 31 Highway to Alaska
 32 Film units
 35 Ineffective agent
 38 Phone worker

- 39 Musical composition
 40 Deprived
 42 King of the Huns
 44 Shabby
 46 Bank clientele
 48 Chameleon
 50 Coaster
 51 Edible root
 52 Eastern bigwig
 53 Wanes
 55 Location
 57 CSA general
 59 Kind of beetle

DENNIS THE MENACE



"YOU MAKE A TRIP TO THE BARBER SHOP SEEM LIKE FUN!"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



12-10

"Christmas is coming just in time. Most of this stuff is out of date."

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, DEC. 11, 1986

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Make decisions about the future. You will be able to see the right way to make ideas work on practical levels. Consider material aspects and arrange a budget.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You get good ideas and can plan just how to use them wisely. A new career can inspire you to greater advancement.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You have good ideas that can gain you a cherished wish, so carry through with it. Romance is possible tonight.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Try to contact good pals who can assist you in gaining your aims. State your goals clearly so they understand.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) You have fine ideas on how to advance in the outside world, so put them in motion and add prestige.

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) Get new plans well organized before you see a bigwig who can give you the backing you need now.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You understand how to make your practical affairs operate more efficiently if you use more modern methods.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) The evening is fine for recreation with the one you love, but first make the right arrangements.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Make the right moves and let your partner in on your ideas. Friends can give ideas for handling public matters.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Concentrate on how best to make your talents pay off. Come to a better agreement with the one you love.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Do something new that can please those who dwell with you. Talk the future over with your kin.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Hit on the right idea for increasing production in the days ahead. Gain fine benefits quickly.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You have fine ideas for increasing your abundance, so put them in operation. You can do it alone.

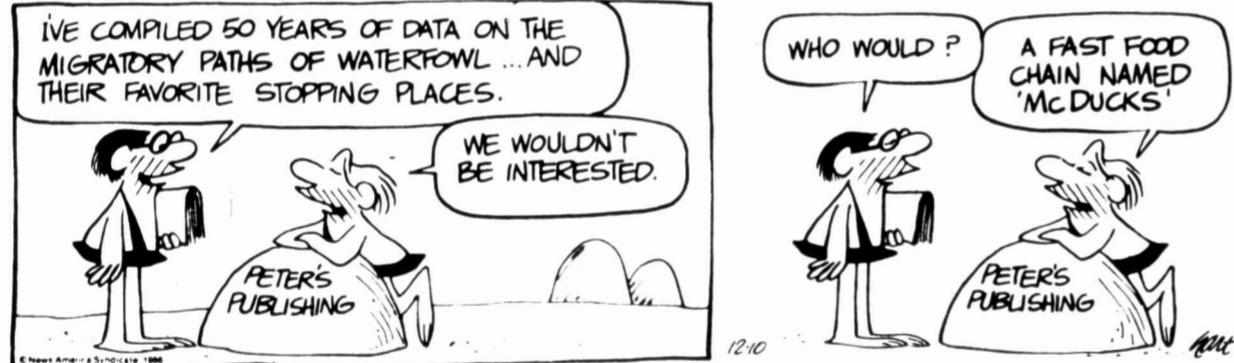
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be able to comprehend the finest theories and ideas and should have the best classical education possible. Modern business methods and artistry will be the keynotes during adulthood. Teach your child to get out of the habit of procrastination.

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



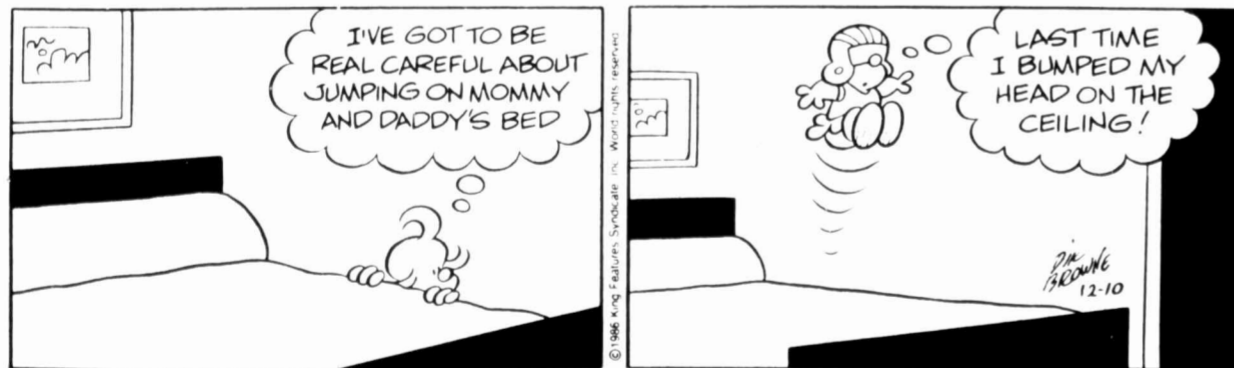
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ANDY CAPP



HI & LOIS



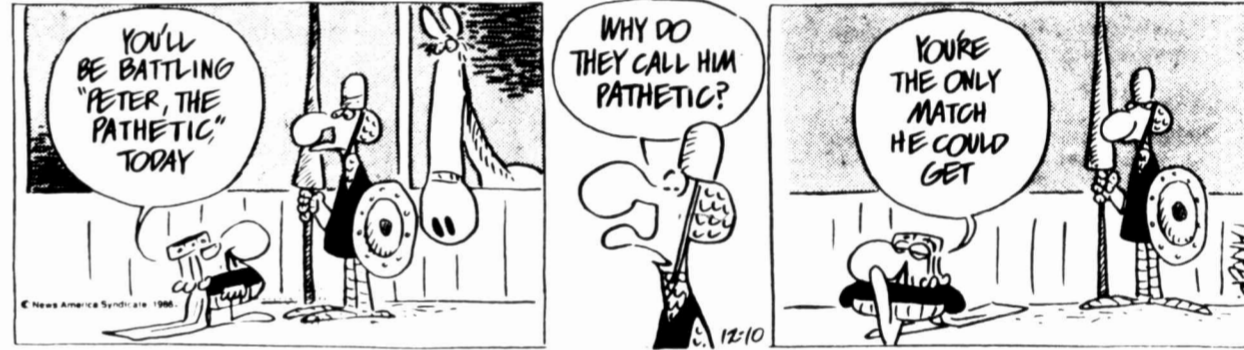
BUZ SAWYER



SNUFFY SMITH



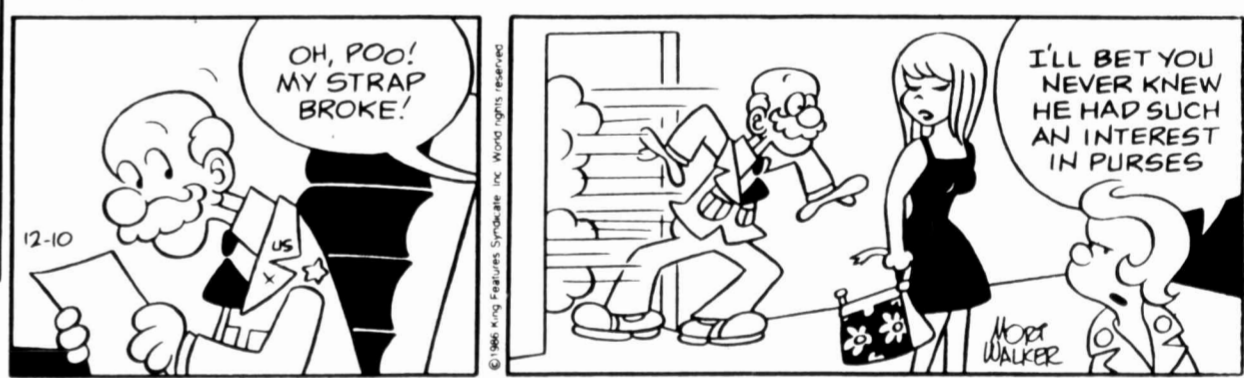
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GASOLINE ALLEY



BETLE BAILEY



PEANUTS



DICK TRACY



BLONDIE



State

'Casa' decision reversed

BROWNSVILLE — The fate of a Central American refugee shelter is in the hands of a state district judge now that Cameron County commissioners have reversed their earlier decision to keep it away.

Under pressure of a lawsuit filed by the Catholic Diocese of Brownsville, the commissioners voted Tuesday to grant the diocese building permits for Casa Oscar Romero.

"The district court can now decide if the permits should be revoked," said County Judge Moises V. Vela, referring to a lawsuit filed by four Brownsville residents seeking to bar Casa Romero from moving to six acres near their homes.

The commissioners' decision came during an emergency meeting less than 24 hours after the diocese filed a lawsuit asking that permits for Casa Romero be reinstated.

The county has no liability insurance and faced a civil rights lawsuit and stiff penalties if it did not grant the permits, county attorney Brian Janis said.

Commissioners suspended the permits at a meeting last month after residents of nearby mobile home parks complained Casa Romero would lower their property values and pose a security threat.

Hunts' loss in the billions

DALLAS — Documents recently made public for the first time that the wealthy Hunt brothers of Dallas may have lost more than \$4.95 billion in sugar, silver and oil.

The three heirs of H.L. Hunt, Nelson, Herbert and Lamar Hunt still have enough wealth to be called multimillionaires if not billionaires, the Dallas Morning News reported today.

The money the three brothers have lost would be enough to make nearly 5,000 people millionaires, the newspaper reported.

A spokesman for the family declined to comment on the estimate and said the Hunt brothers will not talk about the size of their wealth.

The brothers have always operated their financial empire behind a cloak of secrecy so there is no concise record of their fortune, but the recently released documents from civil and bankruptcy courts along with filings with the Securities and Exchange Commission show a picture of how three men engineered what historians say may be the largest personal loss ever.

"(Their is) likely to be the winner in dollar amounts," says Tom Barton, a Colorado College historian who follows changes in wealth.

The documents also show that the brothers have managed to hold on to at least \$2 billion among them. And they are battling to save what they have.

Man asks Perot for aid

DALLAS — Billionaire H. Ross Perot has not yet responded to a request for financial assistance in

locating a Texas man's father, missing since his plane crashed in a in South American jungle, the man said.

Maurice Grandsoult said his father, George Grandsoult, disappeared Nov. 26 when his plane went down in dense vegetation during a supply mission to a remote village in Guyana, a small nation in northeastern South America.

After Grandsoult appealed to the media for help, Texas Instruments Inc., offered to loan him high-tech equipment to locate his father's plane. But he said he still needs about \$35,000 to fund the rest of the operation.

"Texas Instruments has been so helpful I feel like they might pay for everything," he said in a telephone interview. "But I just don't feel right about asking them for more."

Grandsoult, an engineer at Bell Textron in Fort Worth, hopes Perot will provide him with the money because he has helped Americans in trouble before.

Clements to study crime

AUSTIN — State policy on early release of prison inmates and regional detention centers will be major initiatives of a task force named by Gov.-elect Bill Clements.

Clements named the 44-member group Tuesday to advise him on criminal justice.

"The Texas Criminal Justice Task Force will make short and long-term recommendations on every aspect of the Texas criminal justice system," Clements said. "A complete review and significant restructuring of the system is needed. A top to bottom examination will be made and specific recommendations will be offered."

Clements aid the task force would make its first recommendations by mid-January.

Colleges lose accreditation

ATLANTA — The Southeast's major school accrediting agency withdrew its accreditation Tuesday of three small black colleges in Texas and Tennessee, including the financially troubled Bishop College of Dallas.

The Southern Association of Colleges and Schools also revoked the accreditation of Knoxville College, Knoxville, Tenn., and Morristown College, Morristown, Tenn.

If the three appeal and lose, it would be the first time since the 1940s the 11,000-member organization has removed a college or university from membership.

All were dropped for failure to meet requirements of financial stability, although their accreditation would remain intact throughout any appeals process.

Loss of accreditation means students may have trouble transferring credits to accredited schools and could have a harder time getting federal financial assistance.



Bombs away!

Jackie Swegar, chief inspector at Goodyear Aerospace's Rockmart, Georgia plant, inspects what looks like a large, pear-shaped balloon. The device is actually a parachute for bombs dropped from low-flying aircraft.

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Big Spring Herald

Reagan swayed by people in trouble

By MICHAEL PUTZEL
AP White House Correspondent
WASHINGTON — President Reagan's secret sale of arms to Iran, motivated at least in part by his desire to free Americans held hostage in Lebanon, was characteristic of this president's willingness to use his considerable power to help individuals in trouble.

Often accused by his critics of insensitivity to the nation's needy, Reagan nonetheless has demonstrated since the outset of his administration that he can be moved by specific hardship cases.

Early in his first term, Reagan learned from a letter that a little girl in Iowa was living in a hospital because Medicaid rules would not permit the government to pay her \$1,000-a-month medical bills if her family cared for her at home. The president accused the bureaucracy of not caring about the welfare of little Katie Beckett, who was then 3½ years old and hadn't been home since viral encephalitis left her brain-damaged and paralyzed at the age of 4 months.

At Reagan's insistence, the Health and Human Services Department issued a special waiver of federal regulations, and Medicaid rented a respirator and other equipment to sustain Katie at home.

Others recall the case of Sister Madeline Chorman, a 72-year-old nun who, during a White House awards ceremony for outstanding Peace Corps volunteers, stepped up to Reagan and whispered in his ear. White House aides were sent scurrying, and a couple of hours later, Sister Madeline received a telephone call informing her the flour she had requested for her hospital canteen in Ghana was on its way, a gift from a Kansas grain dealer located by the White House.

At the depth of the recession in 1982, during a presidential tour of a computer training facility in Pittsburgh for laid-off steelworkers, a trainee named Ron Bricker thrust his resume past Reagan's guards into the president's hand and asked for help finding work. Reagan made a phone call that got Bricker an interview and, a week later, a job repairing computers. But when Bricker's union had hundreds of its members mail their resumes to the White House, Reagan ignored them.

In a more recent case, aides recall the president's private concern for the welfare of American journalist Nicholas Daniloff this fall when the U.S. News & World Report correspondent was languishing in a Soviet prison. They suggested Reagan's willingness to trade Daniloff's release

from behind bars for the release of a Soviet scientist accused of espionage was an example of presidential compassion, especially coming as it did while Reagan was insisting there could be no swap.

The same aides, speaking on condition they not be identified, and White House Chief of Staff Donald T. Regan in recent interviews have said the president often expressed a similar concern for Terry Anderson, Thomas Sutherland and other Americans held captive by Islamic extremists in Beirut.

While refusing for months to disclose how he was working to free the hostages — to the point that hostage families and the prisoners themselves grew openly skeptical of his commitment — Reagan said over and over he was doing all he could, that the administration's efforts were unceasing and that renewed attempts were being made all the time despite numerous disappointments.

Even when his advisers tried to

prevent his being questioned by reporters or when he himself refused to talk about most issues, Reagan often could be drawn back for one more exchange with a question about the hostages. It was one problem he always seemed willing to talk about, albeit without volunteering much information beyond his standard expression of concern.

Now, of course, Reagan has acknowledged that despite an arms embargo, despite U.S. efforts to win allied support for that embargo, despite his determination never to pay ransom or make concessions to terrorists, he did approve the shipment of some weapons to Iran. Ostensibly, he wanted to open a channel to potential leaders in that country but also, and perhaps just as convincingly, he wanted to get that handful of Americans out of captivity.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Michael Putzel has covered the White House for The Associated Press since 1979.

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Published Weekly by the Big Spring Herald

BIG SPRING (TEXAS) HERALD, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1986

Carrier Route Presort
Postal Customer

Mize will bear building's utility costs

By SCOTT FITZGERALD

Big Spring Mayor Cotton Mize will pay utility costs for his building that will serve as an activities center for outreach patients from Big Spring's State Hospital.

Friday afternoon's announcement came during a state hospital reception honoring Superintendent Albert Keene Smith who is retiring Jan. 2.

The Corral, a retail clothing operation housed in the building, will close for business

on Dec. 31, Mize said. "I was going to close the business regardless," he said about a tentative lease offer he made in November to the state hospital's advisory board.

"In 11 years, I haven't made \$11 with the business," he said.

Mize estimates utilities will run slightly under \$500 — a monthly allotment Howard County will pay the advisory board to lease the building from Mize.

"I'd rather have it that way than have an

empty building sit downtown," Mize said.

The state hospital will assume liability insurance costs for the building, he said.

Mize's decision to absorb utility costs is an effort to eliminate conflicts of interest raised over the facts Mize serves on the Hospital's volunteer advisory board in addition to his mayoralty responsibilities.

Jack Stovall, director of community services at the hospital, said a contract drawn between the county and the advisory board was signed Friday afternoon. It stipulates

that the advisory board will receive money "for the building of their choice," he said.

County funding becomes effective Feb. 1, Stovall said.

The hospital is planning to use five full-time employees to work the program that is tentatively scheduled to begin operating on Feb. 1, Stovall said.

"It may be March 1 before we have a full blown operation underway," he said.

Constable's salary is topic

Howard County commissioners will discuss a constable's salary when they meet 9 a.m. Monday in the commissioner's courtroom of the Howard County Courthouse.

Jim Hicks, 1002 Runnels St., will begin serving Jan. 1 as constable in Justice of the Peace Precinct One.

He was declared as a write-in candidate in addition to David Mitchem, 1105 Barnes St., during the Nov. 4 general election.

Hicks defeated Mitchem with a 59 total vote tabulation, said County Clerk Margaret Ray.

"He will have the same authority as any law enforcement agent," said County Judge Milton Kirby.

He will not, however, assume responsibilities relating to jailing or lock-up procedures, the judge said.

Commissioners will also discuss

right-a-way matters with Barbara L. Hudgins, a land service specialist from Midland.

Kirby said he did not know whether the commissioners would seek Hudgins' expertise and retain her services for a fee.

Commissioners are working with the state's highway department in expanding U.S. Highway 87 south of Big Spring to four lanes.

13 attend Farm Bureau convention

Thirteen voting delegates representing the Howard County Farm Bureau participated in the 53rd annual Texas Farm Bureau convention Nov. 30-Dec. 3 in McAllen.

Participating were June and Robert Nichols, Jewel and Horace Tubb, Bertie and Larry Shaw, Zarah and Edwin Bednar, Cindy and T. Paul Hopper, Lloyd Underwood, and Sheree and Mike Moates.

More than 1,300 delegates from 217 organized farm bureaus adopted policies directing the state's largest farm organization.

One policy adopted was the formation of a political action committee. Approved recommendations on national policies will advance to the American Farm Bureau Federation annual meeting, to be Jan. 11-15 in Anaheim, Calif.

Speakers at the Texas convention included Senator Lloyd Bensen, U.S. Rep. Kika de la Garza of Texas, organization president S.M. True of Plainview, and secretary/treasurer Neal Burnett of Plainview.

True was re-elected president by acclamation during the business session, which covered the final two days of the convention.

Truck rolls forward — kills man

A 53-year-old Howard County man died as a result of a single vehicle pedestrian accident that occurred Friday night in Borden County, according to a Department of Public Safety accident report.

Borden County Justice of the

Peace Carolyn Stone pronounced Grady Lee Ayers, 53, of Jonesboro Road, dead at the scene at 9:30 a.m. Saturday. The accident occurred 5:35 p.m. Friday, two miles north of Vealmoor on James Gravel Precinct Road, according

to the DPS report.

Ayers was driving a semi-truck trailer when he stopped to open a cattle guard gate. He had not opened the gate when the vehicle began rolling forward and struck him, according to the report.



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Lady Steers win twice

ABILENE — The Big Spring Lady Steers got two strong performances from Teresa Pruitt and notched two wins Friday to advance to the finals of the Hardin-Simmons Invitational Tournament.

Pruitt scored 25 points, and Katrina Thompson added 10 as the Lady Steers crushed McCaulley 59-20 in the afternoon game. The powerful Big Spring girls team led 32-11 at the half.

In the nightcap, Pruitt and Paige Clawson both scored 23 to pace the Lady Steers over Brownwood by a 65-40 tally.

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BIG SPRING TRAVEL TALK
by Mary Valli



OLD HAWAII
Hawaii has much more to offer than its beautiful beaches and floral beauty. Travelers searching for clues to ancient Hawaiian culture will be interested in visiting a "heiau." These are ancient orderly temples, as well as land settlements, that are remnants of ancient house sites and royal fish ponds. Perhaps the most accessible is Kona's Pu'uhonua Honaunani Historical Park, this beautiful seaside spot reveals much of the old Hawaiian belief systems and ethical traditions. It features special areas where ancients carved bait cups and net-dyeing bowls into the rocks. Today, contemporary carvers chisel out canoes. Tidepools still nurture tiny local shellfish. This "sacred sanctuary" also contains royal burial sites, carved images of gods, temples, and numerous archeological sites.
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Fowler shakes foul trouble to spark Bulldogettes

By STEVE BELVIN

COAHOMA — The story of the Coahoma Bulldogettes is — as Shanna Fowler goes, so goes the Bulldogettes.

That fact was very evident in Coahoma's 49-48 win over the Post Lady Lopes Friday night in the second round of the Coahoma Invitational Basketball Tournament.

Fowler, a 5-10 senior post player, scored 19 points and hauled down seven rebounds in leading the way. Fowler, coming off a 40-point per-

formance Thursday night against Tahoka, only played a little over half of the game because of foul trouble. When she was in the contest, the Bulldogettes rolled, when she was out, they struggled miserably.

Fowler sat out the entire second quarter after picking up three fouls in the first quarter. At the end of the quarter Coahoma led 10-9 and Fowler had six points and three rebounds.

Post took advantage of her absence in the second quarter, outpointing the Bulldogettes 10-6 and taking a 19-16 halftime lead. Coahoma had a rough time in the

period, especially against the Post trapping press, which forced 12 turnovers in the second quarter. Post's offense came from post player Kim Smith and guard Darby Gordon. Smith had a fine game with 20 points and 10 rebounds. Darby scored 17 points.

Coahoma's offense became almost extinct. It's only points for the first seven and-a-half minutes were two free throws by Jancy Cunningham as Post took a 19-12 lead. But the Bulldogettes made a strong finish in the last 30 seconds of the quarter when Nancy Hardison and Cunningham got steals and converted them into layups, cutting the margin to 19-16 at the

half.

Fowler played the entire third quarter and the Bulldogettes didn't resemble the same team that played in the second quarter. Putting their halfcourt press to work, the Bulldogettes scored 14 unanswered points and took a commanding 30-19 lead with 4:44 left in the quarter.

Their press created four consecutive turnovers at the start of the quarter and Cunningham, who ended the game with 12 points and six assists, and Fowler got things going by hitting two buckets each.

The Bulldogettes were scorching hot in the quarter, gunning in 10 of

14 field goals. Coahoma took a 39-26 lead going into the fourth quarter.

Fowler was whistled for her fourth foul 20 seconds into the fourth quarter. Coahoma coach Truman Meissner took her out and didn't put her back in until the 3:48 mark. Again Post took advantage of her absence, cutting the margin to 44-38.

With Fowler back in, the Bulldogettes got back on track. Fowler sunk a free throw and Post retaliated with a basket by Kim Smith, cutting the margin to 45-40. But the home team put the game away with a bank shot by Jo Hudson and a free throw by Cunn-

ingham. This gave Coahoma a commanding 48-40 lead with 1:57 remaining.

Post rallied to make the score close, but it was too little, too late. Coahoma advances to the finals against Brownfield, a winner over Forsan, tonight at 6:30.

COAHOMA (49) — Shanna Fowler 8 3 19; Shona Drewery 2 1 5; Jancy Cunningham 4 4 12; Nancy Hardison 1 2 4; Jo Hudson 3 2 8; Paige Wilson 0 1 1; totals 18 13 49.

POST (48) — Kim Smith 9 2 20; Terra Alexander 2 2 6; Darby Gordon 6 5 17; Angie Hallemann 1 0 2; Christina Martinez 1 1 3; totals 19 10 48.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Coahoma	10	6	23	10	49
Post	9	10	7	22	48

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Richardson says the world needs old and new

By SCOTT FITZGERALD

Human civilization is beginning what historians term "a third wave," said NAACP National Vice President Rupert F. Richardson Saturday night.

Richardson, of Baton Rouge, La., addressed the third annual Howard County National Association for the Advancement of Colored People banquet in St. Paul's Fellowship Hall. She also swore-in newly-elected President Hebrew Jones who replaces Dock Voochries. "We don't have that love that runs heart-to-heart," Richardson

said about a third wave society that came of age in 1980 and will run through 2000.

She told the county's NAACP "to become more conscious of what you need to do."

Richardson began her speech by drawing analogies between societal evolution — needing to begin afresh — and the Scripture's philosophy of not forcing new wine into old wine skins.

She said historians defined a first wave from mankind's beginning to the late 1800s. However, historians overlook the advancement of early

societies in Africa and the Middle East, she said.

"We should make America tell the truth in its history books," Richardson said.

Slavery's impact on the black race during the first wave is sometimes inaccurately interpreted, Richardson said.

"We cannot get so caught up in our beauty and blackness to think that we've come this far on our own," she said, alluding to instances of slaves advancing with the cooperation of their former owners.

A second wave coincided with the industrial revolution, Richardson said.

Slavery, and the emancipation were based on economics, she said.

Once emancipated, blacks were at a disadvantage in having to move from a rural lifestyle to the cities. Once there, they were denied opportunities, particularly in regard to education, Richardson said.

The rules of separation of blacks and whites were clear during segregation.

"I didn't like it, but I understood

it," Richardson said.

That attitude of society remained intact until changes were slowly initiated through the civil rights movement beginning in the 1950s.

The 56-year-old mother of eight, who has served as a citizen ambassador to Europe and Soviet Union, said the rules of society were not as easily understood once the 1964 Civil Rights Act was ratified.

Educated women and blacks have been overlooked in job promotions, she said.

"We've been told by word or

deed that it's not for you," Richardson said.

The third wave with its new technology, jobs and informational overloads causes potential problems, she said.

Sex education, for instance, is no longer being taught at home and in the church and has become a responsibility of the school, Richardson said.

A man should be judged by his ability to take care of his children, she said.



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Newcomers

Joy Fortenberry and the Newcomer Greeting Service welcomed 11 new families to Big Spring.

GARY GIBSON from El Paso works for Job Handler Construction. He is joined by his wife, Leah, and son, Blake, 15 months. Hobbies include bowling, reading, handcrafts.

GREG MARTIN from Odessa works for G.A.B. Insurance Claim Adjusters. He is joined by his wife, Amy. Hobbies include fishing, hunting, water and snow skiing.

SARAH LANDERS from Denver City is retired. Hobbies include quilting, sewing and reading.

JEAN E. SHOTTS JR. from Perroyton works for James and Thomas Law Firm. He is joined by his wife, Choetta, and children, Clarissa, 4; Heath, 17; Britton, 15; Martin, 7; and Christian, 1. Hobbies include music, theatre, reading and needle work.

RITA EVANS from Sweetwater is an R.N. at the V.A. Medical Center. Hobbies include reading,

handcrafts, tennis and camping.

TONYA NEVIL from Sweetwater is a medical aide at the V.A. Medical Center. Hobbies include tennis, camping and reading.

MARVIN SMITH from Tucson, Az. is retired from construction work. He is joined by his wife, Helen. Hobbies include golf, bowling, reading, sewing.

BRIAN BRISTOW from Midland works for the Big Spring Police Department. Hobbies include guns and hunting.

CLIFF PETTIS from Midland works for Shell Pipeline. He is joined by his wife, Reba. Hobbies include reading, skating and basketball.

BETTYE JONES from Odessa is a bookkeeper. She is joined by her son, James, 21. Hobbies include reading, skating and basketball.

LEWIS NIXON from Denver City is a maintenance foreman for Exxon. He is joined by his wife, Letha, and daughter, Lonora, 29. Hobbies include fishing, crochet and sewing.

Tips to keep pounds off during holidays

By **NAOMI HUNT**
County Extension Agent
Some advance planning and a good deal of will power may help you keep off extra pounds and still enjoy the holidays.

The key is moderation. Think about the temptation to overeat before and after eating. Decide when you can eat less. Knowing ahead of time what and how much you will eat can make it possible for you to enjoy sweets and desserts without guilt.

Try these ideas for staying in control of your holiday eating:

- Allow yourself to enjoy holiday foods, but make it a rule to turn down second helpings.
- If you have the will-power, avoid rich desserts and eat fresh fruits.
- When you can't avoid rich desserts, ask for half a serving instead of a whole one or eat only the filling of the pie and not the crust.
- At parties, carry on your conversation away from the snack table.
- Look for fresh fruits and vegetables rather than nuts and chips.
- Plan ahead to limit what you eat at home so you can enjoy holiday eating with your friends.

Plan Holiday Party



Focus on family

Meals With Dietary Guidelines In Mind

This year, think about following the new Dietary Guidelines for Americans in your holiday menu plans. The guidelines suggest reducing sugar, sodium and fat, while increasing carbohydrates and fiber in the average American diet.

Include fresh fruits and vegetables to add more fiber and carbohydrates to the meal, along with color, variety and texture to the holiday table. Steam or stir-fry more foods and become less dependent on casserole dishes that may be adding extra fat and salt to the meal.

Bake or roast meats and poultry to reduce the amount of fat as well. Include cheese and fruits in place of or as an alternative to traditional rich holiday desserts. Preparing healthy holiday meals will be an extra gift to your family and your guests.

Investigate Video Clubs Before You Join

Before you join a video club, investigate it just as you would a book, record or tape club.

If you know that you'll want to buy movies rather than rent them, and if you can't buy movies locally, then a video club may be for you. But read the fine print in any agreement before joining.

How many movies do you agree

to purchase?

Do all the movies offered by the club count toward your fulfillment of the agreement. Will some movies not meet the contract requirements if you buy them?

What is the price of the movies that meet the contract requirements?

What is the length of the contract?

The rules of a contract are binding once you sign the agreement. You are agreeing to the stated terms — whether you read them or not. So make sure you understand your obligations as well as the club's offer.

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Engagements



COUPLE TO WED — Don and Jeannie Cunningham, Rt. 1 Box 326, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jill, Rt. 1 Box 326, to Philip Ringener, 801 Marcy Dr. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Frances Ringener, 801 Marcy Dr., and J.M. Ringener, 1101 Ridgeroad. The couple will exchange vows Dec. 27 at Wesley Methodist Church with Pastor Johnny Robertson, officiating.



GORDO, ALA. — COUPLE TO WED — Tom and Louis Hammond of Tuscaloosa, Ala., formerly of Big Spring, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Kelly of Tuscaloosa, to David Stazel of Tuscaloosa. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Rev. and Mrs. George Stazel of Tuscaloosa. The couple will wed Dec. 27 at the First Baptist Church of Gordo, Ala.



DATE SET — William E. Kautz, formerly of Big Spring, now of No. Platte, Neb. announces his engagement to Leona Kautz of Brush, Col. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Effendorf of Brush, Col. The couple will exchange vows Dec. 19. Kautz is employed by P.S.T. Vans Inc. of Salt Lake City, Utah and after the wedding the couple will make their home in Salt Lake City.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Decking the halls

Mrs. Carl Small, South Birdwell Lane in Kentwood, displays a white poinsettia arrangement in her dining room as part of her holiday decoration.

Business briefs

Dr. Lee Rau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rau, 1714 Purdue, has become an associate of Dr. Robert C. Butts in Yukon, Okla.



Dr. Rau, his wife, Lynn and son, Joshua, recently moved to Yukon from their home in Freeport. Rau is a graduate of Texas Chiropractic College in Pasadena. His practice includes sports chiropractic, acupuncture and kinesiology. He is a graduate of Big Spring High School.

A-Bob's Bail Bonds had its grand opening Thursday afternoon at its new location, 110 E. Third St., according to owner Bob Smith.



The bail bond office had been at its old location, 3911 W. Highway 80, since it opened five years ago, he said. The new location provides additional customer convenience, Smith said, because it is closer to the courthouse, where the jail is located, and to the police station. Smith was police chief at Stanton two years and was a Big Spring patrolman 4 1/2 years before starting the bail bond business.

Coca-Cola Bottling Group (Southwest) Inc. of Dallas has reached an agreement in principle to acquire outstanding stock of Texas Coca-Cola Bottling Co.

The bottling company distributes Coca-Cola and other soft drink products in 29 West Texas counties and has sales centers in Big Spring, Midland, Abilene, Stamford, Sweetwater, Coleman, Eastland and Stephenville.

Raymond McDaniel Jr., president of Texas Coca-Cola Bottling Co., said current management would continue to operate.

He said the acquisition would allow greater production and distribution efficiencies.

Unemployed geologists may use Petroleum Information Co. libraries free two days per month. In Texas, the libraries are located in Midland, Abilene, Houston, Dallas and San Antonio.

Any unemployed geologist may collect and redeem "free day" coupons at any PI library if he meets the following conditions: not employed by a company; not engaged in revenue-producing consulting practices; not receiving royalty income; not a paying member of any other library.

Petroleum Information offers reporting services, data and data analysis services, maps, logs and other exploration services to petroleum and related industries.

A Master of Science degree program in electrical engineering has been made accessible to students in this area through an agreement between the University of Texas of the Permian Basin and the University of Texas at El Paso.

Although participants will receive their diplomas from the latter university, half the courses will be taught by UTPB professors and all coursework will be done in the Permian Basin.

Many of the classes will be taught at the Texas Instruments facility located between Midland and Odessa. In addition to allowing use of the facility, TI has agreed to

pay travel expenses of professors from El Paso for the first two years of the program.

To enroll in the program, an application and other documents must be received by the UTPB administration office by Dec. 13.

For its community service campaign to promote safe driving in Texas, Southwestern Bell Telephone has received the award of achievement from the Texas Association of Broadcasters.

The company co-sponsored with the TAB a statewide seatbelt awareness campaign with radio and TV announcements by Patrick Duffy of "Dallas" and talk show host Phil Donohue.

The award was presented to James R. Adams, president of the company's Texas division, at the TAB state convention in San Antonio.

Southwestern Bell operates 11,700 vehicles which were driven more than 36 million miles on the job last year to serve 5 million customers.

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

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...to community News and Information Big Spring Herald

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Santa's helpers

Terrence Moore, center, president of the Big Spring Camp Jaycees, watches Robert Sheffield, left, and Matthew Gardner repair a few of the 23 bicycles that have been contributed to the Salvation Army. This year, the Jaycees from the Big Spring Federal Prison Camp are repairing the donated bikes to be given to

local needy children on Dec. 22 and 23. Additional bikes or bike parts are needed by Dec. 18, and can be delivered to the Salvation Army at 308 Aylford St., or will be picked up by Salvation Army representatives.

Herald photo by Tim Appel

Sports Slate

Goliad hoopsters notch wins

The Goliad A and B teams notched wins over teams from Snyder in middle school action Thursday night. Both teams are 2-0 on the season.

Cort Peterson scored 19 points to lead the A team to a 51-40 win over the little Tigers. Gerald Cobos added nine and Jonathan Downey eight for the Mavericks. Abel Hilario, Stephan Balderach and Kevin Rodgers all turned in strong defensive performances.

Ricky Rodriguez scored eight and Mike Gamboa six to pace the B team in their 22-19 win. Watu Todd, Charles Myers and Shannon Crenshaw all played well.

The Mavericks play Sweetwater on Monday. The B team tip-off is at 5 p.m. and the A team starts at 6 p.m.

Sun Star Shootout next week

The folks behind the proposed Sun Star Raceway are sponsoring the Sun Star Shootout. The Shootout will be a barbecue and sport show to raise money for the feasibility study that is the first step towards raising the needed millions for the project.

The Shootout will be next Saturday at the National Guard Armory on West 16th Street off FM 700.

Barbecue plates will be \$3, and drag and jet boats, dragsters, sandrails, race cars and a "monster truck" will be on display.

Hawks lose by one

CLARENDON — Four Clarendon Bulldogs scored over 20 points as the Bulldogs edged the Howard College Hawks 106-105 in overtime.

The Hawks dropped to 7-6 overall and 1-1 in conference. The Bulldogs are also 1-1 in conference play.

The Hawks built leads of 10 in the first half eight in the second half, but Hawks' Assistant Coach Scott Horstman said they were unable to finish off Clarendon.

"It was really a big loss after such a big win at Odessa. But we're not going to let this hold us back because we've got a job to do against New Mexico Junior College (Monday night in Hobbs) and we're going to go get them," Horstman said.

Coach Larry Brown praised the play of 6-1 forward Kevin Bradsher, who scored 32 points, grabbed 11 rebounds and took three charges to lead the Hawks. The sensational sophomore is scoring at a 23.9 points per game clip.

Brown said the Hawks played hard and rebounded well, but made mental mistakes at crucial moments. Horstman added that the Bulldogs shot exceptionally well.

The Hawks led 47-45 at the half, and both teams ended regulation with 95 points. The Bulldogs built a 106-102 lead with four seconds remaining and Brown called a time out. Brown called a three-point shot, and Sam Williams canned the shot, but there was just a second remaining.

The Hawks and Hawk-Queens travel to Hobbs Monday, and both will be looking to go over .500 in conference play.

HAWKS (105) — Rhodes 2-0-5; Bradsher 12-6-32; Barley 3-0-7; Mitchell 4-0-8; Porter 6-0-12; Wright 5-4-14; Williams 6-2-17; Brown 1-1-3; Jackson 1-1-3; Santos 1-0-2; Martin 1-0-2; Sumrall 0-0-0. Totals: 42-14-105.
CLARENDON (106) — Russell 9-4-23;

Proposal may lower car rates

Staff and Wire reports
AUSTIN — Personal automobile insurance rates will increase 9.8 percent on the average statewide, but drop 2.1 percent in Howard County, if a State Board of Insurance staff proposal is adopted.

Industry officials, however, want a 19.7 percent increase statewide and a 11.4 percent hike in Howard County. The rates are proposed to be effective April 1, 1987.

The matter is pending before the State Board of Insurance.

Larry Hollar, State Farm insurance agent in Big Spring, said insurance rates vary according to region. Howard County, with

Midland, is in territory number 60, he said.

Rates are determined considering population, accident frequency, severity and cost, he said. If insurance companies within a region are losing money, rates may be increased and if they're making what is considered a high profit, may be decreased, he added.

Insurance companies are allowed to deviate about 35 percent above or below state board rates, he said. Therefore, not every policyholder will see an increase or decrease on his bill.

Rates will vary according to several factors, including location, the age of the driver and the car's value.

The state agency describes a typical policy as one for a 1986 low- to medium-priced car, not used in business but driven to and from work, with no male operator under 25 and no unmarried female operator under 21.

Under the staff recommendation, Howard County residents would see their rates drop \$12 for typical private passenger policies that include collision and comprehensive insurance, according to the agency staff recommendation.

That premium would fall from \$571 to \$559 under the staff proposal compared with \$635 recommended by the industry.

A handful of cash is better than a garage full of 'Don't Needs'
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BUSINESS & INDUSTRY REVIEW

Inland Port 213 is treasure box of Christmas delights

It's like being the proverbial "kid in the candy shop."

So many beautiful Christmas gifts are there to see at Inland Port 213 that customers just don't know what to look at first.

Roy Peet has gathered treasures from around the world — including Germany, Italy, India, Portugal, Switzerland, Romania, Japan, China, Austria, France and the United States.

This is the place to come for those special one-of-a-kind gifts such as a Black Forest cuckoo clock that plays Straus' "Blue Danube Waltz" on the hour and half hour...or a 24 karat gold working oil pump atop a music box that plays "Dream That Impossible Dream."

There are dazzling gifts for every budget. For example, if you're looking for cuckoo clocks, they come in all sizes and prices.

There's a large collection of copper and brass decorative and

table accessories, including mugs, trays, relish dishes, candelabra and animal figures.

For collectors, Inland Port 213 has one of the largest selections of Hummel figurines in the Southwest. There are Anri wood sculptures from Italy and precious cloisonne from China (from toothpick holders to mansion-size urns).

For the home, there are unusual canister sets and cookie jars, exquisite crystal wine sets, crystal punch bowl sets, crystal and 24 karat gold mobiles.

Personal gifts include crushed stained glass jewelry boxes, musical lipstick holders, oil theme jewelry and desk accessories, and chess sets from exotic woods.

And don't miss the selection of fine jewelry — diamonds, emeralds, lapis, rubies, pearls and more in rings, earrings, watches and pins.

Reinert handles overhead doors

Reinert Welding and Steel Construction is expanding its steel fabrication business to include overhead doors sales and service.

"We install commercial and residential overhead doors and electric operators," says owner Ralph Reinert. The doors come in two styles: the rolling and the folding sectional. The folding sectional is available in a wood, fiberglass or steel-type door. Roll-

ing doors are constructed of steel.

"We have the type of door that fits all needs, whether it be from the single car garage door to the multi-door warehouse type," he said. Reinert also handles several classes of commercial or residential electric operators that are designed for specific use.

Reinert repairs and services all brands or types of overhead doors. Whether it be torsion springs, guide rollers, lift cables or damag-

ed door sections, the firm can handle it for the customer.

Reinert Welding has been in the steel erection business since 1978. In 1985, Reinert expanded his business to include overhead doors and steel fabrication. The firm's steel fabrication centers around the fabrication of metal buildings and component structural steel for commercial buildings, to include reinforcing steel, columns, beams,

bar joists, roof decking and miscellaneous steel items.

Reinert has 25 years of skilled experience in the construction business. The firm designs and builds the products to fit the job requirements. Cost estimates are available upon request.

For your steel construction needs, call Reinert Welding and Steel Construction anytime at 267-1550.

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