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Choir

The First Methodist Church is performing its eighth annual "Living Christmas Tree" this weekend. See story and picture, page 5B.

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Spring board

How's that? **Whitefaces**

Q. Is Hereford, the team that eliminated the Steers in the playoffs, still in the playoffs?

A. Yes. The Whitefaces defeated Wichita Falls Hirschi 17-12 last weekend, and play McKinney Saturday at 8 p.m. at Dallas Stadium in the semifinals.

Calendar Santa letters

TODAY

• 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 Merry Mixers Square Dance Club will have their Christmas Dance at 8 p.m. at the Squares Corral. James Moore will call. 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. **SATURDAY**

• First Methodist Church is sponsoring "A Living Christmas Tree," at 7:30 p.m. Free tickets are available at the church

• World War II Barricks 1474 and Auxiliary will meet 10:30 a.m. at Kentwood Older Adults Activity Center for a Christmas dinner and gift exchange.

• Coahoma Church of Christ members are sponsoring a free community lunch from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.; the public is invited.

• The Sun Star Raceways Shootout will be from 1-7 p.m. at the National Guard Armory Barbecue plates will be served for \$3, and drag boats, race cars and a monster truck will be on display. Tickets are available at Big Spring Auto, Rockwell Brothers, Stagecoach Gifts and the West Texas Specialty Shop. For more information, call

 The Hot Potato Band will perform from 2-4 p.m. at Anthony's

 A Christmas parade sponsored by the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce will begin at 10 a.m. from the north service road of FM 700 near Goliad Street. Walkers should gather at The Box. The procession will end near the courthouse. A tree-lighting ceremony will begin at 6 p.m. and float winners will be announced. Hot cider will be served and there will be Christmas music

• Senior Girl Scout Troop 36 will have a bake sale at Highland Mall from 10 a.m. to 5

 The mayor's prayer breakfast will be from 8 to 9 a.m. at the Homestead Inn. The cost is \$2 per person for a continental breakfast. Reservations can be made by calling the Inn at 267-4361.

• Canterbury Retirement Center, 1700 Lancaster, will have a bazaar from 10 a.m. to 5

Tops on TV Bing's classic

A comic foursome takes an entertainment job in Vermont to help a former general who is in danger of losing his inn, in "White Christmas," starring Bing Crosby and Danny Kaye, at 7:30 p.m. on Ch. 2.

• "Dallas," 8 p.m. on Ch. 7. Los Angeles Lakers at Boston Celtics, 7:05 p.m. on Ch.

Outside Warmer

Today skies will be sunny and the high will be in the mid 50s. Tonight will be clear, with a low in the mid 20s. The extended forecast shows a warming trend with sunny skies, highs in the 50s and 60s, and lows in the 30s and 40s. Hooray!



Man at work

Billy Cauble attempts to roll a snowball home from Marcy Elementary School along Randolph Boulevard Thursday afternoon. Unfortunately for Billy, however, the ball broke apart minutes later.

director, reported the training sessions are scheduled Jan. 24, from 8

sored by the college and County the SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf at the Big Spring

The morning session will be conducted by Leslie Earnst and Shirley Burgess of Howard College. Carol Spalding of the Odessa Literacy Council will direct the afternoon sesson.

Anyone interested should contact Josie Salazar, Howard College Salazar at 267-6311, ext. 213. She

In addition, the West Texas Libary System will sponsor a twoday workshop for tutors in Lamesa at the Chamber of Commerce on Jan. 8 and 9 - at no charge. Interested persons must place a reservation as soon as possible because registration is limited to 24 people.

sessions, in serving as a director or tutor, or in learning more about helping people learn to read may contact Judith Gray or Rose von Hassell at the Howard County Library, 267-5295, or Salazar at the Howard College number

Schools to file suit against asbestos firm

By SCOTT FITZGERALD Staff Writer

Big Spring School Board Trustees approved a resolution during Thursday night's meeting that designates a Beaumont legal firm as its representative in an asbestos lawsuit.

'The contention in this suit is that manufacturers of asbestos bear the financial responsibility of removing the material from schools," said Don Crockett, assistant superintendent for business in the Big Spring Independent School

Recent federal legislation reasbestos from its facilities. Crockett said the removal must be done by a licensed contractor, who could charge from \$2.50 to \$10 a square foot.

It's been estimated that the school district could face a charge from \$90,000 to \$400,000 to have asbestos removed from its six buildings, Crockett said.

approximately \$10,000 to \$40,000 in this year's budget to begin a threestage removal process.

'We're using current funds in the budget so a bond issue will not have to be raised," Crockett said.

Superintendent Lynn Hise told board trustees if the legal firm of Martin Dies in Beaumont wins the case, damages awarded by a federal judge could er the school district's legal and labor expenses relating to asbestos removal.

Crockett said the school district's initial involvement dealing with quires school districts to remove asbestos began in June 1979 when school districts were required by federal law to inspect its facilities for asbestos.

'As I understand it, it's detrimental to your health to breathe asbestos fibers," Crockett

The district determined that its buildings constructed in the 1950s contained asbestos used as an legal fees to the law firm.

He said board trustees allocated acoustical material in certain rooms, he said.

According to Crockett, six rooms each in the Washington, College Heights, Boydstun, and Kindergarten Center facilities contain asbestos materials in its ceilings.

The district spent approximately \$16,000 to encapsulate those designated rooms, Crockett said.

We have not had any of our asbestos in a falling or flaking condition," he said.

The removal process will cover a two-to-three year period, he said. The district has spent approximately \$5,500 in legal fees,

Crockett told board trustees. Litigation is expected to begit February in a federal court,

Crockett said. The petition will name five school districts as plaintiffs in the suit. Crockett said those districts will be "representative" of all state school districts who have paid

1986 Christmas parade to feature over 50 entries

More than 50 entries are expected to participate in the annual holiday Christmas parade sponsored by the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce Saturday, according to Micah Goza, parade committee

The parade will begin at 10 a.m. at FM 700 and South Gregg Street, and will proceed north on Gregg Street to Fourth Street, east on Fourth Street and around the courthouse square.

The parade will disband at the courthouse, and entrants are encouraged to park their floats there until the Christmas tree lighting at 6 p.m. Saturday. Awards for parade entries will be announced at the lighting that evening.

A variety of participants have entered the parade, including horseback riders, motor vehicles, floats and walkers, according to Elizabeth Taylor of the Chamber's Convention and Visitors Bureau.

The Big Spring High School Steers Band will lead the parade, which will include other bands, roving clowns, beauty queens and a 14-foot Monster Truck,

The Shriners' Motor Patrol and a variety of commercial, civic and church floats also will participate. Santa Claus will be among the final entries in the parade, and will stay for a short time on the courthouse lawn to greet children and take last minute Christmas requests.

Parade participants should line up by 9 a.m. at their places on Scurry, Main and Runnels Streets. They will be notified by the Chamber office of their positions. For more information, contact Taylor at

State

CANtRead name of new service

Members of a local literacy council have selected the name Crossroads Adult Need to Read or CANtRead - for the local service council, and announced the next meeting will be Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the County Library.

Action scheduled for the meeting includes adoption of bylaws and nomination and election of directors.

In addition, the council has announced training sessions to instruct people in how to tutor those who can't read.

The name for the new council was selected at a late November meeting when Deede Cauley of the

organizes

advisers

Ambulance Service, he said.

The committee will not have the

power to take action, but will be an

advisory group to the Council, he

Although committee members

haven't yet been chosen, Wofford

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Wofford said.

can be unwieldy.

groups.

Council

copies of proposed bylaws. A nominating committee was apointed at that meeting to prepare a slate of directors.

Copies of the bylaws are available at the library.

Persons planning to attend the meeting are asked to use the parking lot entrance at the rear of the library at Fourth and Scurry Streets. The parking lot is accessible off Fourth Street.

Rear entrance doors will be opened at 6:45 p.m. for those who wish to come early to examine the bylaws.

Bylaws Committee distributed Adult and Continuing Education said there will be limited space.

a.m. to 5 p.m. Those sessions are being spon-Library, and will be conducted at Airpark.

payday altered Anyone interested in the training

A payday change for state employees and a new rule about cashing state checks will affect 896 state employees who work in Howard County, said Joe Wallis, general manager of the local Texas Employment Commission office.

A letter from State Treasurer Ann Richards states that House Bill 62 changed the payday of state officers and employees from the last working day of the monthly payroll period to the first working day of the following month. The letter also says the State

will not honor any state checks before the date printed on them. The payday change to one day later is "no big deal," Wallis

But he added it will give state employees income tax relief this year because they will recieve only 11 paychecks in calendar year 1986, instead of 12. The employees will receive the last paycheck at the beginning of 1987, to be charged to next vear's income taxes.

The county's 896 state employees work at the Big Spring State Hospital, the SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf, the highway department, the Department of Human Services, the Department of Public Safety, environmental control. agriculture, public health, finances and taxation, Wallis

Dr. Bob Riley, president of Howard College, said the approximately 42 SWCID employees receive paychecks from the state.



Fundraisers

Republican Gov.-elect Bill Clements talks with Texas humorist Cactus Pryor at a \$1000-per-plate dinner honoring Clements Thursday night at the Albert Thomas Convention Center. The governor-elect says he is grateful for more than \$2.4 million raised at the lavish dinner in downtown Houston, which will erase at least half his

Education boards may be reduced

By DANA PALMER **Austin Bureau**

AUSTIN - A plan to reduce the number of public university boards of regents to four won tentative approval Thursday from the Select Committee on Higher Education.

Texas A&M University and the University of Texas systems would remain as is, but North Texas State University, Texas Woman's University, Texas Tech, the University of Houston, Texas Southern and, possibly, a new South Texas University would be grouped under one board as the Texas Comprehensive University System.

All other public universities in Texas would be grouped under another board as the Texas Senior University System.

Most of the current boards of regents would be abolished under such a plan, except those for UT and A&M, noted committee Chairman Larry Temple of Austin.

"You would create whole new boards," he said, "and the governor would make new appointments.

Temple noted that putting North Texas and Texas Woman's under the same board of regents would allow those schools to coordinate higher education offerings in that North Texas area, especially Denton.

Creating fewer governing boards also will give those universities "a stronger voice with the Legislature," he told reporters.

The committee, which has been meeting since the fall of 1985, is trying to wrap up its report to the Texas Legislature by early January. Members are charged with making recommendations on how to make public higher education in Texas more efficient, while increasing academic excellence.

Also winning tentative approval is a plan that calls for the state's 49 junior colleges to retain their local boards. However, power to, coor-

dinate courses, testing, access, quality and enrollment limits would revert to a stronger Texas College and University Coordinating

One suggestion that all junior colleges be controlled by one statewide "super board" failed to attract favor among a majority of the

boards have only advisory power under a super board prompted predictions that local taxpayer support would disappear if strong local representation was wiped out.

Several related suggestions that the local

Currently, local taxpayers provide about 35 percent of junior college funding, while the state provides about 65 percent, Temple said.

He was one of several committee members pushing for more control of junior colleges, saying that "some of them are doing a good job, but a lot are really not.'



Beware

Felix Ward prepares to launch his icy weapon during a snowball fight Thursday afternoon. Snowball wars were observed throughout the city

Three qualify for Area Band auditions

Three Big Spring High School Steer band students finished at the top in

The three who qualified for the Area auditions were: Paul Blalack, E-

All three placed as "first chair," or top players in their respective sec-

Nine students qualified for the Pre-Area auditions by placing in the top

tions. This achievement qualifies them to compete at Area band auditions

of their sections at all-region band auditions last Saturday at Monahans.

Mitchell said the other stuents competing in pre-area auditions were:

Victoria Logan and Nancy Hollingsworth, flute; Amy Cox and Rachel

tionally, Fire Chief Carl Dorton, Scenic Mountain Medical Center to

may be included, he said. Dorton a Lubbock hospital because the

has served as liaison between the parents couldn't pay for the

proposed committee after that one. paid the \$160 fee so the child could

The city recently approved a proposed ambulance advisory

three-year service contract with committee isn't being convened

He expects to have the committee receive treatment.

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Tedesco, clarinet: Ross Neill, alto sax; and Marilyn Corwin, cornet.

flat clarinet; Mike Ramey, B-flat clarinet; and Aricia Grant, contra-bass

clarinet, Band Director Ricky Mitchell reported today.

January 10 at Texas Tech University in Lubbock

the District VI Pre-Area band auditions Thursday night at Permian High

yesterday, with all participants enjoying themselves.

This isn't your typical Christmas tree

Most Christmas trees grow from Shoppe are collecting can goods the roots with water and sunshine as their source of enrichment.

That's not the case with a Shoppe in Big Spring that's grow- manager Clint Hollomon., ing from a different source — hope

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said he believes it will include a

medical doctor, an emergency

room worker, a hospital ad-

ministrator, a county commis-

sioner and a city councilman. Addi-

city and the ambulance company.

The City Manager said he plans

to study how the previous group

worked, and he may pattern the

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organized after the holidays.

and creating a "tree." The canned food will be given to representatives of the Salvation Army on Christmas tree at the Medicine Christmas Eve, said store

"The main reason we're doing it

negotiations and proposed re

tend a meeting Dec. 19 with county

and ambulance officials to discuss

a recent incident when a critically

ill child was denied transport from

Karen Hull, R.N., wrote in a let-

Wofford said, however, that the

EL PASO (AP) — A former day care teacher con-

victed of sexually molesting several of her students

will have a new trial because the jury was shown im-

proper evidence during deliberations, a judge ruled.

Gay Stickler Dove, 42, was sentenced to life in

prison six weeks ago in a trial moved to Amarillo

because of extensive pre-trial publicity in El Paso.

After three weeks of deliberations, State District

Judge Sam Callan on Thursday granted a defense

Callan said he granted the motion because

CHANGE

J.C.Penny

Sun Oil

Texas Utilities

Westinghouse

U.S. Steel

evidence not admitted during the trial reached the

ter to the Herald editor that she

solely in response to the issue.

motion for a new trial.

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QUOTE

In addition, Councilmen will at-

bidding for the service.

need than there's ever been before. And the large donors for the Salvation Army aren't able to help as much as usual," Hollomon said.

Hollomon said he got the idea from , a, Midland, Mall he saw publicized on television last week, nd charity.

Is because the economic conditions and immediately thought it was a reso bad and there's a greater great idea. He said they've just Shoppe is on 1001 Gregg Street.

Police beat

started, and have already collected about six dozen cans. He estimated grandchildren and three greatit would take 1,500 cans to build a grandchildren. She was preceded 'tree'' that would reach the in death by one son, Bobby Gene Medicine Shoppe ceiling.

Hollomon said donations of cann-

to a favorite charity

TVs, VCR and piano stolen

Two televisions, a videocassette recorder and a portable piano were St., reported that a large glass winstolen from Sam Dawson, 311 N.E. 10th St., Thursday. Monetary loss

was listed at \$1,801 • Three plate glass windows at A-Bob's Bail Bonds, 110 E. Third St., were shot with a BB or pellet gun fired from a passing vehicle Thursday night. Damages were listed at \$1,250.

• Kenneth Scott, 1103 E. Third dow at his residence was damaged Thursday.

• Valarie Pavlovsky, 26, 2509 Dow St., was arrested at 300 W. Fourth St. Thursday night on suspicion of driving while intoxicated. She was transferred to the county jail and released on \$1,000 bond.

Sheriff's log

Violations lead to arrests

deputies arrested two men Friday noon on orders that each had ed a 12-day jail sentence for a DWI violated their probation on driving

while intoxicated convictions Oscar Perez Garza, 28, 503 N Goliad St., and Roy Lee Myrick, 34, 1104 W. Sixth St., were each releas-

ed on \$1,000 bond. • Midland County sheriff's deputies arrested Sandy Roberts, 27, of Midland, on an issuing a bad check warrant from Howard County. She was released after paying a

fine and cost of \$69.78. • Deputies released Irlando

ruling.

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Howard County sheriff's Manuel Jackman, 22, of Midland, Thursday afternoon after he servconviction.

• Deputies transferred Lonnell Friday morning to the state prison. Lott will continue serving a seven-He also has an aggravated assault charge pending with the grand grandchildren. jury. Munoz will serve a 10-year prison sentence for burglarizing homes in the Capehart Housing addition in West Big Spring.

jurors during deliberations. The evidence included

notes taken by the mother of one of Ms. Dove's

The notes convinced juror Dorothy Gentleman to

"I don't believe there's any reason it would not

Michelle "Mickey" Noble, Ms. Dove's teaching

change her vote from innocent to guilty, according to

have been reversed on appeal," Callan said after his

partner at the East Valley YMCA day care center,

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Lorimar Telepictures National Health Care

Noon quotes courtesy of Edward D. Jones & Co. 219 Main St., Big Spring, Texas 79720, Telephone 267-2501. Current quotes are from today's market.

and the change is market activity from 3 p.m. the

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an affidavit filed by Ms. Gentleman.

was sentenced to life in prison last spring.

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New trial ordered in abuse case

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Beatrice F. Castillo, 63, 700 Creighton Street, died Thursday morning at Scenic Mountain Medical Center after a lengthy il-

Rosary will be Friday at 8 p.m. at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Services will be Saturday at 1 p.m. at Sacred Heart Catholic Church with Rev. James

MYERS&SMITH

Dollie Mae Adair, 61, died Tuesday. Services will be 11:00 A.M. Saturday at Mount Bethel Baptist Church. Interment will be at Mount Olive Memorial

Luella Lewis, 77, died

301 E. 24th St., Big Spring

Area briefs

Billy Brown an El Paso ribbon winner

Billy Bob Brown was a participant in the District 4-H Food Show last weekend in El Paso, where he won a blue ribbon in the bread and cereal category of the Junior I division.

The report in Thursday's Herald on the Howard County participants in the Food Show did not include Brown's name. Naomi Hunt, County Extension agent, apologized for the omission of Brown from the report she

Santa in Colorado City Saturday

COLORADO CITY — The Crimes Stoppers of Mitchell County will sponsor a "Santa Claus Hour" Saturday, from 2-3 p.m. at the gazebo park downtown at Second and Chestnut Streets:

Santa Claus will be on hand to meet youngsters and the Colorado Middle School band, under the direction of Bob Newman, will play Christmas

Heritage House special opening

COLORADO CITY - A Christmas open house has been scheduled at the Heritage House Saturday, Dec. 20 and Sunday, Dec. 21 from 1-5 p.m. each

The historic house, located in the 400 block of Chestnut Street, was restored this year as a sesquicentennial project of Mrs. Marion Bassham Refreshmnets will be served during the open house.

The Heritage House is open each Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday from 2-5 p.m. Admission is free.

Delaney, Pastor, officiating.

Burial will be at Trinity Memorial

She was born June 27, 1923 in

Balmorhea. She married Juan

Castillo on Sept. 22, 1945 in

She lived in the Big Spring com-

munity for seven years. She was a

member of Sacred Heart Catholic

Church. She had lived in Midland

She worked as a presser in a dry-

She is survived by two

daughters, Carlotta Marentes and

Nicky Jara both of Big Spring; one

son Johnny Castillo of Garland;

three brothers, Marcelino Fuentes,

Gregory Fuentes and Juan Fuentes

all of Midland; three sisters,

Tomasa Estrada of Andrews,

Maria Costilla and Trinidad

Padilla both of Midland; six grand-

children and one great

Pallbearers will be Freddy

Fuentes, Carmen Estrada Jr.,

Johnny Costilla, Marcelino

Fuentes Jr., Jessie Padilla and

Anna Lee Young, 72, 1905 Wasson

Drive died Thursday evening at

Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

Services are pending at Nalley-

Louella Lewis, 77, of Big Spring,

died Thursday Dec. 11, at Scenic

Mountain Medical Center. Services

are pending in Midland, local ar-

rangements by Myers & Smith

She is survived by two

daughters, Cora Hayward and

Erlin Newton both of Big Spring.

Two names listed in the obituary

for Don Anderson in vesterday's

paper were misspelled. They

should be Bobby G. Merrick and

Cleo Merrick, survivors of the

Nalley-Pickle & Welch

Funeral Home

and Rosewood Chapel

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BIG SPRING

Saturday. Memorial Ser-

vices will be Saturday at

9:30 A.M. at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel.

Ruby L. Petty, 79, died

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Nalley-Pickle & Welch

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be recited Friday at 8:00

P.M. at Nalley-Pickle &

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Mass will be celebrated

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Coahoma Cemetery.

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Don L. Anderson, 59, died

For the Record

Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Louella Lewis

Midland. He died Oct. 4, 1957.

before moving to Big Spring.

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Juan Fuentes Jr.

Funeral Home

deceased.

Anna Young

Deaths

Ruby Petty

Ruby Lee Petty, 79, 1110 Wood Street, died Wednesday evening at Hall-Bennett Memorial Hospital after a lengthy illness.

Services will be Saturday at 11 a.m. at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, retired Presbyterian Minister, officiating. Burial will be at Mount Olive Memorial Park. She was bern July 25, 1907 in Big

Spring. She married D.H. (Herschel) Petty on July 11, 1925 in Stanton. He preceded her in death on Sept. 25, 1981. She lived in the Big Spring community all of her

She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church.

She is survived by one daughter. Mrs. Tom (Clarice) Rountree of Big Spring: two sisters, Mrs. Mattie Boling and Mrs. Clara Halbrook both of Big Spring; one brother, Abe Bailey of Big Spring; two Petty on March 17, 1931.

Pallbearers will be Donald Lester, Leon Webb, Wayne York, Loyd Arnold, Bob Gardner and J.T. Erwin.

The family suggests memorials

Herbert Ward

Herbert H. Ward, 68, 700 E. 13th Street, died Thursday morning at Hall-Bennett Memorial Hospital.

Services will be Saturday at 3 p.m. at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with Captain Harold J. Lockett, Chaplain with the 2nd Armored Division from Fort Hood, officiating. Military graveside rights will be conducted

at the Coahoma Cemetary. He was born Sept. 3, 1918 in Ames, Okla. He married Velma Willis Feb. 26, 1949 in Dallas. He was a member of the Baptist Church. He had been a member of the American Legion. He retired from the United States Army in 1961, after serving over twenty

He moved to Big Spring in 1964 and worked at the Bowl-A-Rama for a number of years before retiring due to ill health.

He is survived by his wife, Velma Lott, 26, 809 Ohio St., and Jose Ward of Big Spring; one daughter, Munoz, 21, 3000 W. Old Highway 80, Ryona LeClaire of Big Spring; three sons, Herbert J. Ward of Big Spring, Ronnie Ward of Louisville vear prison sentence for burglary. and Danny Ward of Vista, Calif; two grandchildren and two great-

Beatrice Castillo

Funeral Home and Chapel

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By Associated Press

Inflation on the rise

WASHINGTON — Wholesale prices edged up 0.2 percent in November as increases for a wide variety of goods more than offset declines in food prices, the government said

It was the fourth straight monthly gain and amounted to further evidence that inflation is once again on the rise

That reverses the trend of the last 12 months. Wholesale prices, as recorded by the Labor Department's Producer Price Index, declined 1.9 percent over that period, a nosedive due almost entirely to falling oil and gasoline costs.

But energy prices have stabilized and are no longer as significant a factor in the overall index as they have been.

Last month, energy prices overall held flat. Gasoline prices, after dipping 7.4 percent in October, rose 0.9 percent while home heating oil prices rose 1.8 percent.

Goetz trial to begin

NEW YORK - Bernhard Goetz is about to get his day in court, two years after gaining national attention for shooting four youths he said were trying to rob him on a subway.

Goetz, 39, is charged with attempted murder in the Dec. 22, 1984, shootings aboard a train filled with holiday shoppers. The case created a national sensation and sparked debate over the merits of vigilante justice.

Goetz, a white man who had been mugged three years before he shot the black youths with an unlicensed pistol, says he was justified in the shootings because he believed he was about to be robbed when one of them asked for \$5.

The youths, who were carrying screwdrivers, said they were panhandling money for video games

Asked Thursday what he has been doing in recent months, Goetz replied, "I've been 'The trial is going to cost a lot of money,'

said Goetz, an independent electronics contractor. He said he would be unable to fulfill some contracts because of time spent in court. He asked his lawyers if there was a chance he would be excused during jury selection, but

Reactor to be shutdown

said he was told "it was highly unlikely.

RICHLAND, Wash. — The only U.S. reactor with a design similar to that used by the Soviets at the Chernobyl plant will be shut down for safety modifications, a federal of-

The Department of Energy was scheduled to announce the six-month shutdown of the N Reactor at the government's Hanford reservation today, a department source who spoke on condition of anonymity said Thursday from Washington, D.C.

The N Reactor is the only one of its kind in the United States to use graphite to shield the reactor core and absorb heat, features also used at Chernobyl, site of the world's worst nuclear plant accident.



Palestinian students stand atop a makeshift barricade at the entrance of El Mughzai, in the occupied West Bank this morning, throwing stones and chanting slogans at Israeli troops nearby. Defense Minister Rabin called for an investigation today of the death of a boy.

Israel

Officials investigate boy's death

TEL AVIV, Israel - Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin ordered an inquiry today into the shooting death of a 12-year-old Palestinian boy after determining that soldiers were not responsible.

The army said it was checking reports that Jewish extremists may have shot the boy, Ramadan Mohammed Daoud Zeitun, during disturbances Monday at the Balata refugee camp outside Nablus in the occupied

Four Palestinians were killed and more than 33 injured during a week of violent clashes in the territories Israel seized in the 1967 Middle East War.

Rabin told Parliament on Tuesday that Zeitun, who was shot in the head, died before soldiers opened fire at the camp to quell a disturbance. He said the caliber of bullet that killed the boy was not the type used by the

But Israel radio said coroners did not find the bullet. It said the inquiry was hampered by the fact that there were many shooting incidents at the camp the day the boy was killed. The radio reported today that the army had recalled

a unit of reserve soldiers who rode past Balata in buses that day. It quoted investigators as saying the soldiers opened fire at Palestinian protesters near the village of Sinjil, 20 miles to the south, before driving past the

Tensions appeared to be lessening today in the occupied territories. An army spokesman reported only sporadic rock-throwing by Palestinian youths in the Bureij, Maghazi and Deir el-Balah refugee camps in the occupied Gaza Strip.

The spokesman, who spoke on condition of anonymity in keeping with official practice, said there were no injuries and no clashes with soldiers.

Israel radio said four cars bearing Palestinian license plates were stoned today in Jerusalem's Shmuel Hanavi neighborhood, which is home to the family of a Jewish seminary student who was knifed to death last month. Three Palestinians from the West Bank town of Jenin were arrested in connection with

On Thursday, soldiers threw tear gas cannisters and fired in the air to disperse a rally at a girls' school in the occupied Gaza Strip, but there were no injuries, a school official said.

Also on Thursday, more than 150 Palestinian students held a peaceful rally at Bir Zeit University near the West Bank city of Ramallah, to protest the closing of the campus.

Two students were shot to death during a demonstration there Dec. 4, and the slayings triggered the weeklong clashes between soldiers and Arab protesters.

World

By Associated Press

Hasenfus time upheld

 ${\bf MANAGUA,\ Nicaragua-A\ revolutionary}$ appeals court has upheld the guilty verdict against Eugene Hasenfus and confirmed the 30-year jail sentence imposed on the American mercenary for helping to deliver arms to Contra rebels.

"This is the definitive sentence," the head of the three-member court, Arwengol Cuadra Lopez, said after the ruling was read Thursday. "The defendant Eugene Hasenfus must serve the maximum penalty of 30 years."

Hasenfus, 45, of Marinette, Wis., who was escorted into and out of the courtroom by four soldiers, made no comment to reporters throughout the proceeding.

His Nicaraguan attorney, Enrique Sotelo Borgen, said he was "not surprised" by the ruling, because the appeals court has never reversed a decision by lower revolutionary

Police arrest activists

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - Police cracked down on government opponents today, arresting several activists and confiscating opposition literature. But most details could not be reported under new censorship rules

National Police Commissioner Gen. Johan Coetzee said the sweep resulted from intelligence information that African National Congress guerrillas and "other violent elements" planned "deeds of terrorism ... countrywide during the festive season.'

The government also said two Swiss citizens were detained on suspicion of guerrilla activities. The announcement came several hours after two Swiss nationals were abducted in neighboring Swaziland in a series of raids that left a 15-year-old boy dead and another black wounded and abducted.

lleto accuses rebels

MANILA, Philippines — Defense Minister Rafael Ileto today said Communist rebels violated a 2-day-old cease-fire agreement by carrying weapons during a march called in support of the truce. Officials also accused the rebels of eroding

trust by propagandizing.

Ileto was commenting on a rally Thursday in a village 25 miles west of Manila during which New People's Army guerrillas carried U.S. and Soviet assault rifles and chanted 'Long Live the NPA.'

"That particular incident is a very clear violation of the agreement," Ileto said following a speech to the American Chamber of

It was the most open display of weapons by the guerrillas in a populated area since the 60-day cease-fire went into effect Wednesday. The truce is the first in the 17-year-old leftist insurgency.

President Corazon Aquino did not issue a formal statement on the incident, but her spokesman, Teodoro Benigno, said the march was "not of earth-shaking significance."





Opinion

Immigration needs advisers

The struggle for secure borders, a generous amnesty and for protection of fundamental rights is not over with the passage of immigration law. It is just beginning.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service must now write regulations to implement an exceedingly complex law. The agency no longer will be dealing mainly with illegal aliens, who have had little power to protest reported abuse. It now must provide rules for employers and workers, many of whom are skeptical of government sticking its fingers in their workplaces. It also must deal with minority groups that fear discrimination as a result of employer sanctions.

The INS cannot do its job alone. It needs the cooperation and the advice — of those most affected by the law. It should not wait for things to go wrong — which they invariably will to respond to needs that can be foreseen now.

An independent commission is needed to advise and monitor implementation of the immigration law. The commission should have representatives from state and local governments, as well as from employer groups, labor and minorities. It should be practical and must be solely consultative.

San Diego County Supervisor Brian Bilbray proposed a Presidential Task Force to do this job, in an interview on the "MacNeil-Lehrer Report" news program on the Public **Broadcasting System.**

We support his goal. But one lone voice calling from the border is not enough to convince President Reagan to take this farsighted approach.

We urge border-area local governments, the border-state governors, the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, Hispanic groups and the American Civil Liberties Union to add their voices in support of a commission on immigration law. It is in their interests, and in the interest of the nation, to closely monitor a law that will not only affect the border but the entire country.

The American people are confused about this law. The questions pour in: "Will the feds pay for impact on our county budget?" "Is it time to bring my mother out of hiding?" "Should I fire illegals?" "Will I have to carry an ID wherever go?" "How do I protect myself from discrimination?" Where can I go to legalize?'

So far, the response from the INS has been a guarded silence. Although the pressures on the INS are considerable, this does not bode well for smooth implementation.

Immigration law needs public support and cooperation to succeed. A Presidential Task Force on Immigration Law would help the INS bring control to our borders and promote justice within them.

Today in history

R6 There are 19 days Calif left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Dec. 12, 1985, 248 American soldiers and eight crew members were killed when an Arrow Air charter crashed after takeoff from the airport in Gander, Newfoundland. The soldiers had served a six-month tour with the Sinai peacekeeping force in Egypt and were headed home when the crash occurred.

On this date:

In 1787, Pennsylvania became the second state to ratify the U.S. Constitution.

In 1792, in Vienna, 22-year-old Ludwig van Beethoven received his first lesson in music composition from Franz Joseph Haydn.

In 1870, Joseph H. Rainey of South Carolina became the first black sworn into the U.S. House of Representatives. In 1901, the first radio signal to

cross the Atlantic was picked up near St. John's, Newfoundland, by inventor Guglielmo Marconi. The signal was transmitted from a point some 2,000 miles away In 1913, authorities in Florence,

Italy, announced that the "Mona Lisa," stolen from the Louvre Museum in Paris in 1911, had been recovered In 1925, the first motel, the Motel

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Today is Friday, Dec. 12, the Inn, opened in San Luis Obispo,

In 1937, Japan shelled and sank the U.S. gunboat Panay on the Yangtze River in China. Japan apologized for the attack and paid reparations.

In 1963, Kenya gained its in dependence from Britain.

In 1975, Sara Jane Moore pleaded guilty to a charge of trying to kill President Gerald R. Ford in San Francisco the previous September.

Ten years ago: An obscure leftist guerrilla group claimed responsibility for the kidnapping the day before of Spain's fourth highestranking official, Antonio Maria de Oriol y Urquijo, and demanded the release of 15 prisoners as ransom.

Five years ago: It was announce ed that the government of Vietnam had invited a group of U.S. war veterans to visit and discuss such issues as the herbicide Agent Orange and missing servicemen.

Today's birthdays: Frank Sinatra is 71. Television host Bob Barker is 63. New York City Mayor Edward Koch is 62. Singer Connie Francis is 48. Singer Dionne Warwick is 45. Gymnast Cathy Rigby is

Thought for today: "There are two cardinal sins from which all the others spring: impatience and laziness." — Franz Kafka, Czech author (1883-1924).

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Inmanned flying drones used to spy on Nicaragua

By JACK ANDERSON and DALE VAN ATTA

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WASHINGTON - In a series of secret programs, the Pentagon and the CIA are developing and deploying nearly \$3 billion worth of sophisticated flying drones (known formally as Remotely Piloted Vehicles or RPVs).

This flying transmitter may become the workhorse of the intelligence business. Already, some are operating as spy planes over El Salvador and Nicaragua

The Israelis demonstrated the usefulness of RPVs in Lebanon where they provided "live" television coverage of Syrian and other forces, tricked anti-aircraft missile batteries into turning on their radars (thus giving away their locations) and served other battlefield purposes.

Oddly enough, it was the nam that led to Israel's interest Jet-powered target drones launched from transport planes flew more than 3,000 reconnaissance missions in Vietnam, and it was an American engineer, Alvin Ellis, who sold the Israeli military on RPVs in the early 1970s

His concept was in effect an oversized remote-control model airplane equipped with a small TV camera.

The advantages of RPVs over manned aircraft are many and obvious: They cost a relative pittance compared to the price of fighters and reconnaissance planes. Needing none of the equipment that keeps pilots alilve, drones burn a fraction of the fuel used by manned planes and can also be maneuvered at speeds that no pilot could withstand.

Their ground controllers are far cheaper to train than pilots — and of course when a drone is shot

down, no one is killed or captured. The RPV is extremely hard to knock down because of its tiny radar "signature" — derived from ts size of no more than about 14 feet — and from its minimal heat output, which thwarts infra-red trackers and heat-seeking

Its single, muffled lowhorsepower engine makes little noise, and at high altitudes the drone is practically invisible.



Jack Anderson

The Air Force plans to buy about 250 mid-range RPVs for a supplementary reconnaissance role, but is generally not enthusiastic about the little planes. The General Accounting Office, which favors interest to a longstanding "propilot bias" and a "perception of RPVs as too drab and unexciting to generate much enthusiasm." GAO report adds:

"Therefore, while RPVs are accepted during wartime for very high risk missions of mundane jobs such as chaff dispensing and leaflet dropping, during peacetime they are not regarded with as much favor as the high-technology manned aircraft.

The Army, Navy and CIA are more enthusiastic about the RPV, and the Marines are experimenting with a remote-control helicopter.

The Soviets, alerted to the RPV's usefulness in Lebanon, have deployed dozens already with Syrian troops. A secret CIA report predicts that the Soviets will eventually produce hundreds, possibly thousands, for mass deployment in Eastern Europe.

Meanwhile the Israeli RPV producer, Mazlat, is promoting the little planes' civilian potential. Among the missions that could be cheaply and effectively handled by an RPV are police observation of smuggling or other criminal activity; pipeline patrols checking for sabotage or natural threats; river patrols; disaster rescue coordination; patrols of offshore oil rigs and livestock surveys over vast areas of open range.

One of the more interesting

and potentially lucrative — uses for RPVs would be as TV platforms for sporting events. The king-size model airplanes could provide more flexibility than the blimps now in use. We may someday see tricky-angle shots of the Super Bowl taken from the Goodyear

DISAPPEARING DOCUMENTS: While the debate over Iran still rages, we can report that the U.S. intelligence agencies at least learned something from the earlier run-in with the Ayatollah Khomeini.

Many secret documents fed inito the shredders when Iranian militants were storming the U.S. Embassy in Tehran were later painstakingly pieced together by the Iranians

Now we're told that top-secret in-Americans' use of drones in Vieta attributes the Air Force's lack of type of paper that dissolves almost The Pentagon reportedly buys 20 tons of the stuff each year.

CORRECTION: On Nov. 24, we reported that two former high-level government officials had been involved in the secret arms/hostages negotiations with Iran. One of them, ex-CIA official Thomas Clines, we reported, had been indicted in an arms scandal in 1984. had pleaded guilty to filing false invoices with the Defense Department, and had been fined \$10,000.

That is not correct. According to his attorney, John Ellsworth Stein of Washington, D.C., Thomas Clines has never been indicted for anything. Systems Services International., a company in which he held stock, was indicted in the arms matter, however, and did pay a \$10,000 fine.

MINI-EDITORIAL: What would we do without "American Forecaster 1987" to tell us what the trendies will be doing in the new

According to the author, Kim Long, of Denver, "yuppie gardening" will be big in 1987. We're not at all sure what the phrase means, but we assume it would involve gardeners in three-piece suits growing Oriental greens and kiwi fruit on their condo balconies, using trowels from Cartier.

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



Press gone overboard with crisis

By STEPHEN CHAPMAN

Under the pressure of a widening scandal, some people in the White House have reverted sickeningly to the pathological, self-defeating patterns of behavior that once turned a third-rate burglary at the Watergate Hotel into a national crisis. I refer not to officials of the Reagan administration but to the press corps.

Once the news was out that the profits from the Iran arms deal had been funneled to the Nicaraguan rebels, it took the news media no more than an illisecond to conjure up Gordon Liddy, John Dean and the rest of the Nixon gang.

Washington Post columnist William Raspberry offered the novel proposition that the revelations were "reminiscent of nothing so much as the Watergate scandal." He predicted, "The reaction of the press is likely to be similar

Likely? That's like saying the

sky is likely to be dark tonight. Of all the crimes committed by President Nixon and his aides. none compares to the damage they wrought on American journalism. It brought out the prosecutor latent and in some cases not so latent - in many reporters.

Why do reporters so love a scandal? Well, why do dogs gnaw on bones? Because it satisfies some primal craving that is deep and irrespressible.

Not that many journalists try to repress it. Scandals fit too well the wide use of the low-cost dronoes, formation is being printed on a peculiar needs of their genre. The news media love the sort of confrontations that produce winners and losers, which is why they cover sports and elections so obsessively.

The presidential scandal is the perfect event. Like the latest episode of "Dynasty" it relies on the public's familiarity with some well-known principals, while introducing mysterious new characters in brief but important roles. Like the National Football Lelague seasons, it is guaranteed to produce plenty of victors and vanquished, with the survival of the administration serving as the ultimate stakes, the functional equivalent of the Super Bowl.

Even better, the good guys and the bad guys may be conclusively identified — by a federal jury and appropriately punished or rewarded. Best of all, if everything goes just right, as it did in Watergate, the true heroes will be the journalists, to whom a grateful nation will pay homage.

Contrast this with the more typical matters that preoccupy the government: the budget deficit, arms control, Middle East policy, mass transit. Issues like these may be the most important facing the country, but as news they suffer from several defects. They are ambiguous, with plenty of room for reasonable people to disagree. And they are perpetual, continually demanding attention and seldom yielding durable solutions.

In short, they utterly lack romance. Nobody ever made a movie about two Washington Post reporters analyzing tax reform. Newspapers and networks cover these mundane stories because they have no choice — this is the primary business of government, like it or not - while endlessly straining to force them into the preferred mold.

There is no doubt that serious misdeeds have been committed by people in the Reagan administration, and the press is rightly determined to uncover them.

But some sense of proportion is in order. Few scandals warrant comparison with Watergate, and this one has a long way to go before it qualifies for that distinction.

Far from destroying Reagan's presidency, it may amount to nothing more than a historical footnote. And it wouldn't be surprising if the institution that comes out looking worst in the end is not the government but the press.



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Weatherby in statehouse race

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AUSTIN - State Rep. Dick Burnett, D-San Angelo, held a slight edge in spending over his Republican opponent, Tim Weatherby, in the last days of the November campaign, according to finance reports filed with the secretary of state.

Burnett, who defeated Weatherby, reported raising \$4,140 and spending \$11,826 from Oct. 26 through Nov. 29.

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During the same period, Weatherby reported raising \$8,051 and spending \$10,409.

Most of Burnett's final contributions came from political action committees (PACs) which represent special interest groups. He received \$500 from the Rolling Plains Optometric Society of San Angelo and smaller contributions totaling \$3,050 from 12 other PACs.

Weatherby received most of his final campaign funds in the form of a \$5,000 loan from the Weatherby Ranch

He also received \$876 from the Texas Republican Campaign Committee and \$700 from Associated Republicans of Texas.

Edna Stoebner contributed \$500 and Lee Pfluger contributed \$200. Both are from San Angelo.

Dr. J.H. McCrary, Dr. J.T. Granaghan, Dr. G.S. Ramesh, Paula Rabb and Dr. John Barnes, all of San Angelo, each contributed

Among Weatherby's expenses were \$3,757 for advertisements and commercials, \$1,407 for postage and \$1,000 for a loan repayment. Burnett spent \$8,465 on advertis-

ing and \$2,851 for postage. Since the beginning of the year, Burnett has spent \$26,070, while raising \$24,683.

Since April 24, Weatherby has spent \$19,466 and raised \$23,795. District 66 includes Coke, Mitchell, Sterling and Tom Green

Burnett outspent Wichita entry earns Mitchell pecan show championship COLORADO CITY - Jim Kelly's Wichita best of show at the 11th annual Mitchell Begnaud, county extension horticulturist

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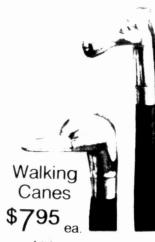
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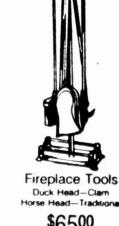
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State briefs

NRC: nuclear plant safety doubted

WASHINGTON — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission is considering actions against officials at the Comanche Peak nuclear power plant who were accused in a government report of intimidating inspectors into upgrading negative findings at the Texas facility.

In a 47-page summary of the investigation by the NRC Office of Inspector and Auditor, dozens of witnesses, whose names were blotted to protect their identities, told of being threatened by superiors if they didn't go along an alleged fraudulent inspection system.

The report, released Thursday, concluded that the NRC's safety inspection program at Comanche Peak, near Glen Rose southwest of Fort Worth, fails to verify that the plant is safely constructed and that information in official reports on the plant was inaccurately reported.

This report is an indictment of the entire safety inspection program done by NRC field inspectors in a prime region of the country," said Rep. Edward J. Markey, D-Mass., chairman of the House Subcommittee on **Energy Conservation and Power.**

Commanche Peak, about 80 miles southwest of Dallas, has a construction permit from the NRC and an application for an operator's license is

Father of democratic leader dead

SHERMAN — Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon for Robert Cleveland Slagle Jr., a political force in North Texas and father of State Democratic Party chairman Bob Slagle.

The 76-year-old attorney died Thursday at Wilson N. Jones Hospital. He was born in Denison in 1910, the son of R.C. Slagle and Rose Ann Harnest Slagle. The family moved to Sherman in 1911.

An Eagle Scout as a youth, Slagle attended the University of Texas and the University of Oklahoma. He graduated from Cumberland University School of Law in Tennessee in 1932 and returned to Sherman.

Slagle was appointed assistant district attorney in Grayson County in 1933, and won election as district attorney in 1936.

He was elected district court judge in 1940 and served until October 1943, when he was called to active duty as a lieutenant in the U.S. Marine Corps, and returned with the rank of major.

Slagle resumed his office as judge until 1952, when he decided not to seek re-election. He went into private law practice and retired in 1974.

GM to lay off 1,500 nationwide

 ${\bf DETROIT-General\ Motors\ Corp.\ will\ lay\ off\ another\ 1,500\ employees}$ nationwide beginning Monday, bringing to 24,000 the number of workers on indefinite furlough, the nation's top automaker says.

The giant automaker also announced that 2,100 employees of the

General Motors assembly plant at Arlington, Texas, will be idled starting Monday unitl Feb. 2. The layoffs result from the need to install some new paint equipment, GM said.

The auto firm said last week that 1,630 workers would be affected at Arlington, where GM builds the Chevrolet Monte Carlo and Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme.

GM also announced Thursday it will idle temporarily another 1,700 at a plant in suburban Detroit.

Most of the 1,500 new layoffs are at GM parts and component plants Legislative Budget Board. throughout the country and are not concentrated in any region or division, said GM spokesman Jerome Bishop. He attributed the layoffs to changes in assembly plant production schedules.

Report criticizes TDC construction

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"I'm disappointed that the TDC has continued to have problems with construction management," Sen. Ray Farabee, D-Wichita Falls, told The Houston Post in a story published Thursday. "We hoped that we had resolved some of that.'

A report prepared for key state legislators criticizes the prison system for a lack of control over its construction projects, The Post reported.

"The lack of inspections has been and continues to be a serious problem both internally and externally," said the report to members of the

Bentsen: trade deficit tops agenda

 $HOUSTON-Legislation\ aimed\ at\ easing\ the\ nation's\ trade\ deficit\ will$ be the primary goal next year for the Senate Finance Committee, says U.S. Senate Lloyd Bentsen, who takes over as committee chairman in

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Complaining about oneself seen as boring, says new study

NEW YORK (AP) — Joe complains about his life when he's not rattling on about some esoteric thing, asks a lot of questions and mumbles "uh-huh" a lot when you

Jack keeps calling things "far out," tells you his feelings and just tries too hard to be nice. Who is more boring?

New studies suggest it's Joe.

The research is among the first in "interpersonal boredom," a line of study that could lead to help for 'chronically and excessively boring persons," researchers wrote in the November issue of the Journal of Personality and Social Psychology.

than others," said Mark Leary, assistant psychology professor at Winston-Salem, N.C., who wrote the report with three students.

The experiments were based on a "We're all boring sometimes and survey of undergraduate students

we're all interesting sometimes and analyses of brief conversations (but) some people are more boring between undergraduates who had just met. More work will be needed to see if the findings apply to other Wake Forest University in kinds of people and situations as well, Leary said.

> In one experiment, 42 students suggested a total of 210 things other people do that bore them, which researchers distilled into 43 themes

for a second survey of 297 students. That survey found that the most such as talking about trivial or superficial things or showing interest in only one topic, and "negative egocentrism," which essentially meant complaining about oneself and showing

disinterest in others. The least objectionable

behaviors were "boring ingratiation," which meant trying to be boring behaviors were banality, funny and nice to impress others, and a mixture of distracting behaviors, such as going off on conversational tangents or overusing

small talk or slang. An example of slang is, "Hey wow, man, this was far out, it was too cool," Leary said in a telephone interview. "It gets a little old."

Pornographic movie mistakenly broadcast

AUSTIN (AP) — Romance went overboard on the "Love Boat" when an employee of a television station erroneously aired a brief portion of a pornographic movie during the show.

The approximately eight-second glimpse of sexual activity occurred about 1:05 a.m. Thursday on KTVV

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residents plan to fight a proposal to

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tial and school area when the plan comes up for consideration by the

Texas Turnpike Authority, which

Residential area takes

back seat to golf course

of Austin. General Manager Jane Wallace said a master control operator on duty apparently tuned the station's satellite to receive a cable station that offers risque movies.

The worker, bored on the board, apparently was looking for personal entertainment, she said. The

"This is just amazing," said

"The notion that a neighborhood

reaches the height of ignorance,

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The proposed Trinity Tollway

goes through a tract of homes and

Gabe P. Allen Elementary School,

way we rarely see." she said.

Dallas City Council member Lori

Palmer, who represents the

neighborhood.

problem got worse when the worker hit the wrong button and put the pornography on the air. "It's your classic broadcast boo boo," she said. The employee was

fired Thursday, she said. Asked the nature of the material that aired, Ms. Wallace said, "Hard core. Up close and towork.

personal."

It's not the first time that por-It's not the first time that porhas been aired on a television sta-tion. In most of the past instances, however, it resulted from an employee erroneously airing an Xrated videotape he or she brought

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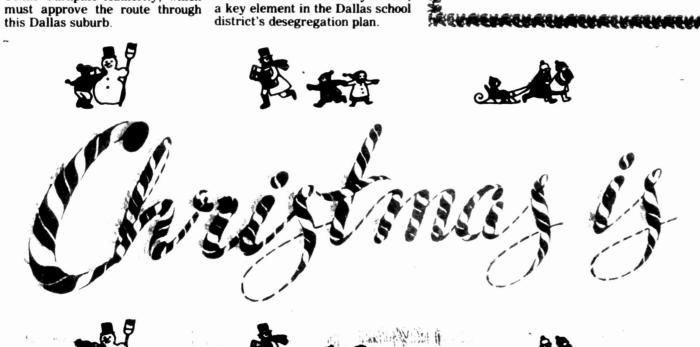
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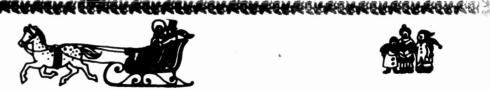
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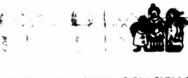






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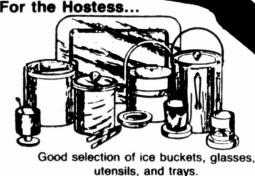


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Parents: drug rules go too far

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guidance away from me. What's tobacco. next? That's what worries me. There's got to be a stopping point. I think they've overstepped their bounds,' Ray Marshall, spokesman for "Parents In Control," told the Midland Reporter Telegram.

The school board in October took no action on the parents' request to reduce the drug enforcement Baressi.

under the influence or in the "They are taking my parental possession of drugs, alcohol and

> Parents claim the policy should only apply on school grounds and during times when students are participating in extracurricular

"I don't think there is anything in

He said the school board has been advised by its attorney and the School Board Association in Austin that the policy is legal

Baressi said students caught off school grounds abusing the policy will only be suspended from extracurricular activities, not school. Parents who object to the 24-hour policy said they are not condoning

drug and alcohol abuse 'We are against drugs and we are against alcohol and we think kids should not smoke for health reasons," said Marshall, the father

of three students. Six Midland High School students the policy itself that abuses con- were suspended for two weeks last stitutional rights," said month for alcohol and drug abuse. Superintendent of Schools Joe following an investigation after a weekend party

Masons name Knous Deputy

Richard Knous, a Big Spring early Texas Masons businessman, was appointed its annual meeting in Waco Dec. Grand Lodge birthday

Knous is the past master of Big Spring Lodge No. 1340.

As District Deputy, Knous will represent Grand Mater John E. (Jack) Kelly of San Antonio in the 80th Masonic District during 1987. The district includes six lodges in Howard, Martin, Dawson and Lynn

The Grand Lodge celebrates its 150th birthday next year, having been founded in 1837 by Sam Houston, Anson Jones and other

Knous said that special pro-District Deputy Grand Master for grams will be conducted in all lodges, with over 200,000 members, the Texas Masonic Grand Lodge at lodges in the district to observe the making it the largest fraternal

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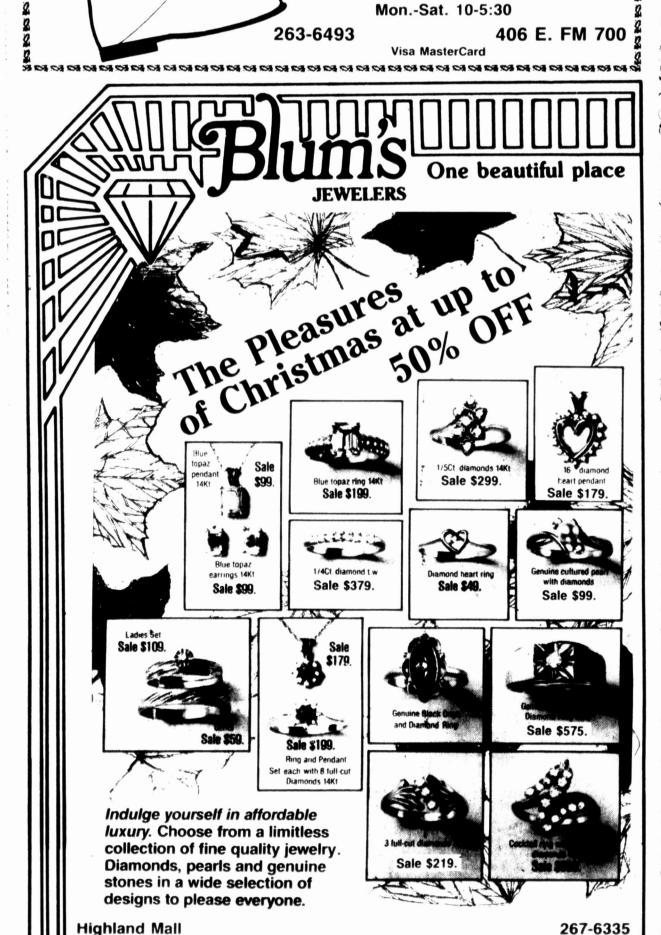
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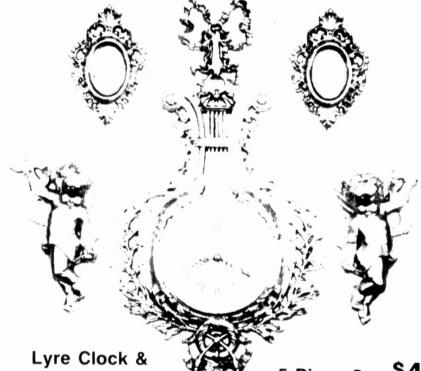
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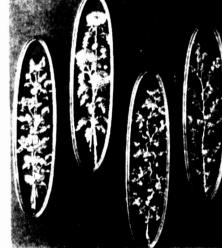
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Big Spring State Hospital celebrates Christmas

A busy, pre-Christmas schedule of entertainment continued Tuesday for patients at the Big Spring State Hospital.

Parties were conducted by volunteers on each of the hospital units, beginning at 10 a.m. and culminating with a dance in the auditorium Tuesday evening.

'We are most fortunate to have such staunch support from members of the community," said Kathy Viccinelli, volunteer coordinator.

'Businesses, service clubs, churches, groups and individuals all combine to present an array of entertainment, food and gifts for the patients. Such kindness helps to alleviate the disorientation and loneliness of being away from family and close friends at Christmas.

The observance of the Christmas season began Monday evening with the lighting of the tree and singing of Christmas carols at the Tollett All-Faith Chapel. Church groups and choirs join with regular hospital volunteers and staff members to create this heart-warming evening, Vic-

cinelli said. Two parties were hosted Tues-

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day morning for the patients in the hospital unit. On-unit parties continued in the afternon with volunteers from church, civic and private groups supplying and serving sandwiches, fruit, cakes, candy and soft drinks to

"The dance in the auditorium is usually the highlight of the day," Viccinelli noted. "Santa Claus is always present at the dance and gives fruit, donated by the volunteers, to all patients. We are also fortunate to have music for the dance and for the other parties donated."

The Force, a band led by Mike Adams who works in the Behavior Therapy Unit, played for the dance. The Williams family, a group of volunteers from Ackerly, furnished music for the party on the Mulitiple Disabilities unit

David Wrinkle of KBST furnished music and served as disk jockey for the Adolescent Unit party. A singing group from Immaculate Heart of Mary Church sang in the South Psycahiatric

"The finale, of course, is the distribution of gifts to each patient on Christmas morning,' Viccinelli said.

Next meeting is Dec. 15 at St.

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DEAR ABBY: I am a 26-year-old man, trim, slim and healthy. I am happily married and am a private in the U.S. Army. I will get right to the point. I love wearing women's underwear. I started wearing women's panties when I was in the sixth grade. It began when I saw my mother's peach-colored satin panties in her dresser drawer. I tried them on and they felt so smooth and silky, I hated to take them off. I also like the feel of panty hose. Men's undergarments feel so rough in comparison.

My wife has no objections. I am not gay or bisexual. I am a straight guy, absolutely straight. I just love wearing women's underwear. Is there anything wrong with that?

I have read a lot about yoga and it says that everyone has both masculine and feminine traits, which may explain my preference for feminine undergarments. Also the femininity in me comes out when I dance ballet and do



Dear Abby

legs and am very graceful.

Right now I am in the Army, so I have left my panties back home. I miss them, but I'm afraid they wouldn't fit in here.

CALL ME PRIVATE PERSON

DEAR PRIVATE PERSON: You're right, they wouldn't fit in there. And there are many men like you who are perfectly straight, aerobics. I have beautiful, shapely but enjoy the feel of feminine

undergarments in the privacy of their own homes. But if you want to survive in the Army, I urge you to keep your preferences private,

DEAR ABBY: Last year during the Christmas season I witnessed an exchange between a salesperson and a customer in a department store that lost the salesperson a sale. The store policy was to refuse to allow the customer to use purchase. The customer produced various forms of identification, but refused to sign the card. Her reason: If her signature was on her card and it was lost or stolen, it could be used by the person finding (or stealing) it.

Abby, wouldn't a signed credit card be much more difficult to use than an unsigned one? It would be much harder to match the signature already on the card than to match one that you put there the match one that you put there are match one that you put the match one that you put there are matched than an unsigned one? It would be

This woman obviously had not thought about the fact that a person who would steal her unsigned card would have no compunction about signing her name on it. With another Christmas shopping season upon us, we should all check our credit cards to be sure they are signed. And salespersons should make it a policy to check the signature on the card against the signature on the charge slip. Usually no other identification is requested when you use a charge an unsigned charge card for her card. I wish I had spoken up at the time of the occurrence, even if the customer had told me to mind my own business

CAUTIOUS IN RICHMOND, VA.

DEAR CAUTIOUS: I have always signed my credit cards, believing that unsigned credit cards were unacceptable. Your letter reinforces that belief. Readers?

Care is needed on application for college

CHICAGO (AP) — Even an explication is typed and mailed. ceptional high school record can be sabotaged by mistakes made on a college application, cautions Charles J. Shields, counselor at Homewood-Flossmoor High School in suburban Chicago and author of

'The College Guide for Parents.'' "With an average caseload of 150 students, a high school counselor just doesn't have the time to go over each application with a finetooth comb," says Shields, who suggests parents can help by offering their assistance before the ap-

To help parents spot mistakes that would undermine a student's best effort, Shields offers a list of what he considers the 10 most common errors made on applications: Allowing mistakes in gram-

mar and spelling to slip through on the application.

Sending in an application marred by erasures, crossed-out words and whited-over sentences. Shields advises practicing first on a copy of the original application

Selecting a major the instituessay what the applicant can conafter the stated deadline

tion doesn't offer. Students can find tribute to the institution. out what majors a college does offer by looking in the college

catalog. Exaggerating the amount of time spent working at a job versus the time spent studying, resulting in impossible totals.

Mentioning every schoolsponsored club or activity the applicant ever had contact with, instead of only those he or she participated in regularly

Failing to say in the personal

Not addressing, either in the personal essay or in a cover letter, why certain grades or semesters

 Not following up to make certain that all credentials required by the college have been received: transcript, recommendations and test scores. in particular.

 Failing to send the processing fee with the application.

Submitting the application

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The GFWC-TFWC Big Spring of napkin folding. A beautiful buffet was set up with a variety of sim-Junior Woman's Club met recently ple hors d'ouerves that anyone can at Garrett Hall at the First United Methodist Chuch

Each club member shared about

Susan McLellan has the GFWC-**TFWC Big Spring Junior Woman's** Club Cookbook ready for the publishers. The club thanks all of the advertisers

The 4th Annual Bakesale is scheduled for Dec. 22 at the Big Spring and Highland Mall from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Each member will decorate her baked goods with an autumn or Christmas theme. Volunteers signed up to work at the bake sale

Paula Talbot presented "Home Entertaining for the Holidays." She showed how to set tables for a simple occasion to a very elaborate

Emphasis was placed on the art

Pets can be an antidote

NEW YORK (AP) - Pets can act as an antidote to loneliness and depression according to the conclusion of a study made by the Pets Are Wonderful Council, according to Aimplus magazine

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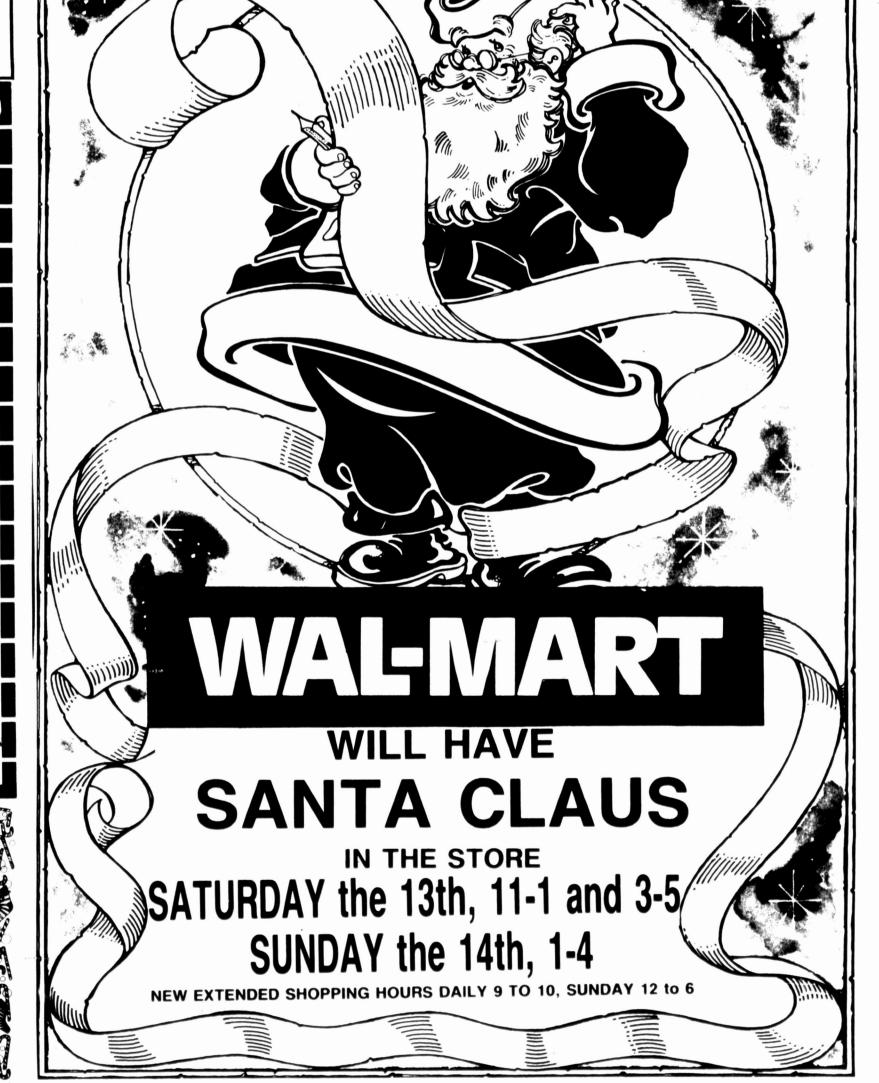
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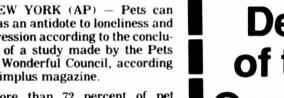
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Successful dieting a long-term process

CARSON, Calif. (AP) — Much of the blame for the failure to successfully lose weight is the pervasiveness of a number of myths about dieting, according to Bobbi Mitzenmacher, who runs a weight control group at California State University, Dominguez Hills.

Mitzenmacher, a health educator and psychology instructor at the university, refutes these common misconceptions about dieting:

 Fad diets work: Short-term plans such as living on just grapefruit or bananas are not the answer. When the person goes back to his or her previous eating habits, there's a rebound effect. Then the body develops more fat cells.

Exercise increases the appetite: Moderate exercise doesn't increase the appetite. When you decrease activity, that leads to putting on weight.

Skipping meals will lead to weight loss: When you miss a meal, what usually happens is you're much hungrier the next time you eat and then you consume more. It seems the body operates better with food coming in regularly.

Dieting will make you feel weak or fatigued: If you follow a

sensible diet plan, your energy level will remain normal.

Most people need to lose weight: While there are an estimated 32 million overweight Americans, many more are taken in by society's idea of what you should look like. Our country's ideal of beauty is not realistic for many people's body types, so we find many people obsessed with dieting who shouldn't be.

 You should lose weight as quickly as possible: On the contrary, slow, steady weight loss is much longer lasting.

Knowing what not to do, however, is only part of the answer for those who need to slenderize, Mitzenmacher said, noting that dieting demands an approach which takes in multiple factors, including exercise, psychological issues and nutrition.

Dieters should first consider the psychological reasons behind their obesity, she said.

"A lot of people have to make the connection that food is used for comfort, nurturing, as a way of deal with feelings," Mitzenmacher said. "This goes for both extremes

boyfriend, she said. She suggests dieters keep a "food

Dieters must also realize they are losing weight for themselves, not for a husband, a mother or a

dealing with issues.'

diary" describing what was eaten. when it was eaten, the setting and the feelings the person had while eating, as a means of gaining insight into the psychological causes of overeating.

'Often people don't eat because they're hungry, but because they're depressed, angry or lonely," Mitzenmacher said.

In order to lose weight successfully, dieters also need a support system such as a weight loss

'When you don't use fad diets, dieting is a long, slow process. You need the help of others to keep motivated, ''she said. "Remember, even if you lose one pound a week — you've lost 52 pounds in a year.

Exercise is another essential component to successfully sheddealing with stress and as a way to ding weight, Mitzenmacher points

"Look for something you enjoy ping," she advises. "You don't — for the obese and for the anorex-doing," she advises.

ic. Dealing with food is a way of not have to jog. You can walk. If you enjoy going to a gym, do that. It can be stationary bicycles. It's not just what you eat, but how many calories you burn, and increasing the activity level seems to help change the metabolism.

'There's a set point, which is a weight your body is comfortable at. Your body works to keep the set point. A combination of reduced food intake with increased exercise helps to change the set point. This takes time.

Another weapon in the war on fat is behavior modification. A dieter needs to learn such behaviors as how to eat more slowly, to eat at regular times, to control the size of food portions and how to order in restaurants, she explains.

Finally, an overweight person must be counseled on nutrition, she adds. Developing a sensible diet is necessary to avoid the medical consequences of obesity, such as high blood pressure and strokes.

"Being overweight can have negative health consequences. But so can fad dieting," she said. "So it's much better for people to select a healthy eating plan than to go for

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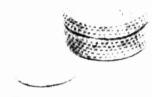
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Peripheral Neuropathy presents challenge

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Each day, I can hardly wait to see if you have said something about neuritis. My doctor has said I have it in my legs, from ankles to knees. I exercise, walk two miles a day, and rub my legs daily, mostly with plain Vaseline. I bathe my legs in warm water, then in cold sometimes. I take Encaprin and Ativan. My legs burn so badly, some days worse than others. Do you feel the things I am doing are right? Do you have any suggestions? - Mrs. E.N.

The neuritis you have is also called peripheral neuropathy. That means something is causing nerves in the legs to send garbled pain messages to the brain. Your exercise, massage and contrast baths are good measures



Dr. Donohue

The steps you are taking are all part of generalized treatment. It would be great if you could find out just why those nerve messages are garbled. Many systemaic causes may be contributing to such distur-

bances. Another is rheumatoid arthritis, which in a different part of your letter you mention having. Need I mention alcohol excess as still another possibility?

Naturally, when you pinpoint a cause and control that, you often end the peripheral neuropathy. When you can't do that, treatment, I am sorry to say, is less than satisfactory.

Dilantin is another drug sometimes prescribed for this condition. Two others — amitriptyline and fluphenazine - are helpful sometimes, especially if there is diabetes in the background.

I don't know what more I can say. The electrical unit, called TENS (transdermal electrical neural stimulation) gets high ciency can be established if marks from some people with your present.

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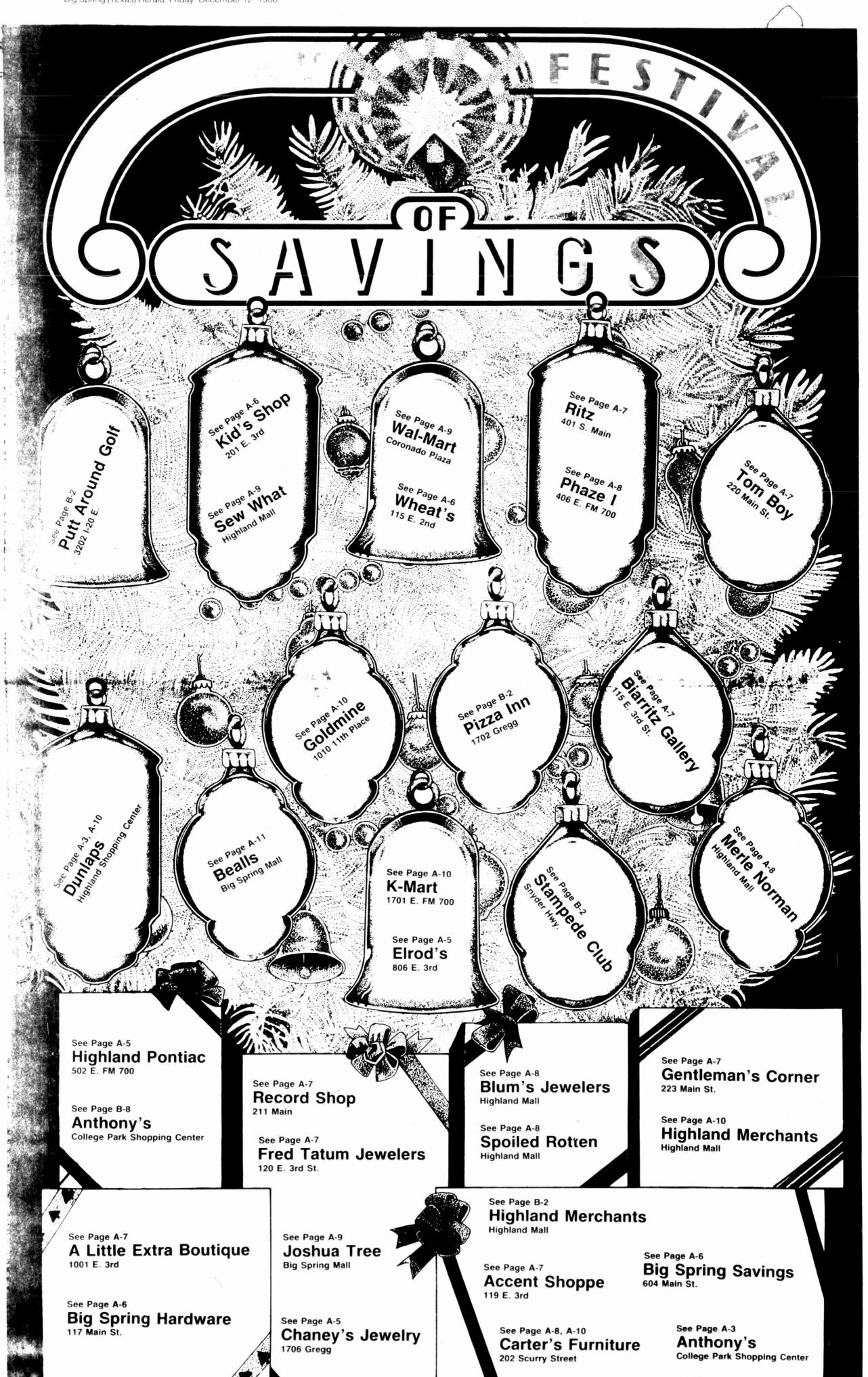
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Howard splits with Western Texas

Western dusts Queens

By STEVE BELVIN

Sports Editor Both teams had their hot shooting halves, but it was the Western Texas College Dusters who made theirs count the most as they soundly whipped the Howard College Hawk-Queens 78-61 Thursday night in conference action at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

The Dusters, ranked fourth in the nation and now sporting a 14-1 season mark, were paced by a pair of reserves named Thompson and hot shooting forward Brenda Welch. Guard Kayla Thompson and forward Lisa Thompson did everthing from play excellent manto-man defense, to dish out assists

Welch, a 5-11 sophomore, burned Howard for 33 points and eight rebounds. She made 15 of 21 field goals and kept WTC in the game in the first half when Howard threaten to turn it into a blowout.

Kayla Thompson, playing the point, had a superb game. She turned in a triple-six game, with six rebounds, steals and assists. She constanly harrassed Howard ball handlers, which was a big reason the Queens committed 19

The 6-0 Lisa Thompson was also a ball hawk and assist artist. She had four steals, two blocked shots and four assists. She also found time to 12 points and pull down 12 rebounds. She hurt the Queens all



Howard College forward Mitchell Porter (35) goes up for a shot over Western Texas College's Alvin Lee during second half action Thursday

Hawks win two out of three despite efforts of WTC's Lee

By EDDIE CURRAN Staff Writer

The Howard College Hawks and the Western Texas College Westerners hooked up in a best two out of three basketball match Thursday night in Dorothy Garrett Coliseum, with the Hawks winning the pivotal third game to take the match by a 107-100 tally.

The Hawks played perhaps their best half of the season in the first half to take game one 54-36. The Westerners, not to be outdone, roared back to stomp the Hawks 45-26 in game two, otherwise known as the first 12 minutes of the second

At the 7:45 mark, with the overall score 81-80 in favor of the Hawks and a Westerner at the foul line, game three mercifully got under

The Westerner player missed the foul shot, and with it the opportunity to take their first lead since the first minute of the game. On the Hawks' following possession, Sam Williams lofted a three-pointer that went so high it appeared he'd tried to bank it off the coliseum roof. Moments later the bomb swooshed through the net.

The Westerners answered with a bucket, but the Hawks were playing three-point ball at this point. Kevin Bradsher dribbled down the floor, made sure his feet were behind the extra-point arc, and aced the Hawks' second three-pointer in a minute.

Williams and Bradsher each landed three point shots in the remaining six minutes as the Hawks

protected their cushion to win by

"Sam had a good game. He's a shooter, that's his game. He was one of the keys to the game," Howard coach Larry Brown said about his 6-4 sophomore with the sweet jumper. Williams finished with 24 points and five rebounds.

After the Westerners first shot of the game, the rest of the half was all Hawks. Alvin Lee, who is leading the Western Junior College Athletic with a stunning 36 points per game average, nailed a threepointer with just 15 seconds elapsed for an ominous start.

Then the Hawks went unconscious, which is basketball lingo for getting into the flow and doing everything right without having to think about it. With Bradsher hitting his first three shots, Myron Wright and Mitchell Porter cleaning the boards, and Dennis Rhodes dishing six assists in the first ten minutes, the Hawks scored the next 14 points to lead 14-3 at the 14:59 mark.

The run included a Rhodes theft and pass to a flying Bradsher, who fired up the crowd with a reverse slam. Moments later, in the half court offense, Myron Wright faked left, blew by his man and rocked a lunging two-handed jam that stunned the Westerners.

Wright, who would slam again later in the half, went to the dressing room with eight rebounds and 12 points. Bradsher, now averaging over 24 points per game, had 17 points and five rebounds at the half. He finished with a game high

33 points, and was instrumental in fouling out the Westerners' Kevin Kendrick Kendrick finished with 18, but left early after covering Bradsher too closely for too long.

Lee, the Westerners scoring machine, had ten first half points. **Perhaps more importantly, ne had** three fouls.

"Everything was flowing Everything seemed to go our way that first half. It was one of things were you feel like everything's coming off the rim your way," said Porter, who had five first half rebounds and finished with 13, a game high.

"I think it was the best half we've played this year. The good thing about it was our defense, which initiated some of our fast break opportunities, and we were hitting the boards pretty good too.

'We did good and we just about had them put away, but you never really have people put away with that three point play and shooters like that," Brown said.

Hawks' fans who prepared to lean back and savour the rout found out how right Brown was. The Westerners came out in a ferocious full court press and did to the Hawks what had been done to them in half one. Where in the first half the loose balls seemed to find their way into Hawk hands, in the second half it was the Westerners who got the breaks.

And the Westerners found their shooting touch. Lee, shooting like a 36 points per game scorer, scorch-

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Local cowboy faring well in National Finals Rodeo

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Big Spring cowboy Wacey Cathey had another good night on the bull and Steve Duhon, in only his second year on the pro rodeo tour, captured the steer wrestling Thursday for the third time this week to maintain his overall lead in the event in the \$1.8 million National Finals Rodeo.

In bull riding, defending champion Ted Nuce of Manteca, Calif., won while Cathey finished second. Cathey also finished second in his ride Monday night. Nuce moved to within \$1,000 of Tuff Hedeman of

Gainesville, Texas, in the race for the bull riding title. Charles Sampson of Casa Grande Arizona finished out of the money, but still managed to remain the only rider to ride all his bulls in the rodeo. Duhon, who won only \$22,864 all last year, pushed

his season earings to \$96,265 with the win - with \$23,100 of that coming this week in the world's richest Duhon, a 24-year-old from Opelousas, La., wrestl-

ed his steer to the ground in only 3.4 seconds to edge Ote Berry of Gordon, Neb., by one-tenth of a second and capture top prize money of \$8,400.

With only two sessions of the 10-session rodeo remaining, Duhon also led to the average which pays an additional \$18,270 to the overall winner of each event after Saturday's final round.

A total of 115 cowboys qualified for the finals, held in Las Vegas for the second year after being lured from Oklahoma City by a doubling of the prize money. Thursday's session was a sellout at the 16,500-seat campus arena at the University of

Defending champions Jake Barnes of Bloomfield, N.M., and Clay O'Brien Cooper of Gilbert, Ariz., won the team roping with a time of 4.3 seconds to keep their lead for another world title in the event. Barnes and Cooper have won three times and finished se-

cond twice in eight NFR sessions. Finishing second in the team roping was Dee Pickett of Caldwell, Ida., and Mike Beers of Rufus, Ore., who were timed in 5.0 seconds.

Skeeter Thurston of Hyannis, Neb., and Bud Munroe of Valley Mills, Texas, tied for first place in the saddle bronc riding with scores of 77. Finishing second was Butch Small of Dubois, Ida., with a 76.

Winning the bareback riding was Clint Corey, who used the victory to vault past Lewis Feild of Elk Ridge, Utah, for the overall lead in the event. Corey, of Silverdale, Wash., has earned \$94,255 in bareback riding this year, including \$19,950 in the NFR.

Feild retained his lead, however, in the race for the coveted all around cowboy given to the top money winner who competes in at least two events. Feild won \$1,050 in bareback but was shut out in saddle bronc to push his overall earnings to \$137,272, virtually assuring himself of the overall crown for the

second straight year. Rabe Rabon of Doole, Texas, turned in the fastest time of the rodeo so far in calf roping with a 7.5 second clocking. Paul Tierney of Rapid City, S.D., finished second at 8.1 seconds followed by Chris Lybbert of Argyle, Texas, who was timed in 8.3 seconds.

fighting competion in the National Finals Rodeo. A fellow clown is trying to divert the bull away. Dunn suffered cracked ribs by return to compete. the world title in the event after being in fifth place

going into the finals rodeo. In women's barrel racing, Charmayne James of Clayton, N.M., won for the second night on a row to

continue her season-long domination of the sport. James, who ran her season earnings to \$134,540, was timed in 13.61 seconds. She edged Ginny Pat Smith of Mexia, Texas, who was timed in 13.85 seconds.



Rex Dunn of Hastings, Okla. lays injured after being hit and thrown by a bull during the final round of the bull

Tierney, who has won \$29,350 in the rodeo, leads for W. Kentucky loses again

By The Associated Press For the Western Kentucky basketball team, maybe a move into the Top Ten hasn't been such a good thing.

Just a few days after leaping all the way from No. 14 to No. 8, the Hilltoppers have lost two straight games on successive nights - first a 60-58 defeat by Louisville on Wednesday night, and then 73-65 to Central Michigan on Thursday

"I thought we played hard and we played smart," Central

College

Michigan Coach Charles Coles said. "I kind of feel for Western, losing one like this.

Western Kentucky Coach Murray Arnold said playing two games in two nights drained his Hilltoppers physically and emotionally.

"We just weren't mentally and physically prepared to play," Arnold said. "I take responsibility for that. It was a tough game and a tough opponent to play after last

In other games involving the nation' ranked teams, it was No. 7 Auburn 115, Austin Peay 93; No. 9 Syracuse 66, St. Bonaventure 52.

Dan Majerle scored 23 points, collected seven rebounds and dished out four assists to lead Central Michigan's upset of Western Kentucky, 6-3. Central Michigan, 3-1, went on an 8-0 run and built a 12-point lead at the start of the se-

Despite shooting just 30 percent from the field in the first half, Western Kentucky trailed only 28-24. But Central Michigan got four points from Jim Murray and two each from Ervin Leavy and Tommie Johnson to go up 36-24 with 18:35 left in the game.

Western Kentucky cut the lead to 38-33 over the next five minutes as Clarence Martin scored five quick points and Kannard Johnson four, but that was as close as the Hilltoppers could get the rest of the way.

No. 7 Auburn 115, Austin Peay 93 Jeff Moore had 26 points and Auburn scored the first 12 points of the second half to easily beat

The Tigers, 3-0, used the spurt after halftime to build a 26-point lead and stretched that to 32 midway through the second half before coasting to victory with a balanced attack that featured six players in double figures.

"In the first 15 minutes offensively we played about as good as we can play," Coach Sonny Smith Oklahoma 84, Texas 65, and No. 12 said. "I thought at times we played like a No. 7 team.

"The two keys for us was the fact that we had 20 baskets off the fast break and 50 rebounds for the third game in a row." Smith said. Auburn actually had 49 re

bounds, with Moore grabbing 12. No. 9 Oklahoma 84, Texas 65 Oklahoma, getting 20 points from Darryl Kennedy, broke open a close game with nine minutes

The Sooners, 4-1, led 54-46 with 9:30 left to play. Over the next three minutes, Kennedy and reserve forward David Johnson combined for 11 points while Texas managed just four

Patrick Fairs led Texas, 3-4, with

"I thought we played best at critical times down the stretch in both halves," Oklahoma Coach Billy Tubbs said. "Our defense forced them away from the basket more than they would have liked."

No. 12 Syracuse 66, St. Bonaventure 52 Sophomore guard Sherman

Douglas scored 20 points to pace Syracuse over upstate New York rival St. Bonaventure.

The Orangemen, 6-0, broke the game open early in the second half when Greg Monroe's three-point field goal gave Syracuse their biggest lead of the game, 46-29, with 12 minutes to play.

Jazz closing gap on Mavs

By The Associated Press Utah's Kelly Tripucka may have

suffred from a lack of production this season, but his output against Dallas is destroying his reputation as a light scorer and cutting into the Mavericks' skaky lead in the NBA's Midwest Division.

Tripucka scored 12 of his 18 points in the final period as the Jazz opened a 17-point lead Thursday night, then held on for a 103-99 victory that reduced Dallas' lead in the division to a half-game over

Tripucka, who entered the game

NBA

averaging only 8.8 points, has fared well against the Mavericks. The 6-6 forward, acquired on an off-season trade from Detroit, had 21 points in Utah's 118-107 loss at Dallas on

"We got the big lead because we got the ball in Kelly's hands and he was hot," Utah Coach Frank Layden said. "Plus, we played sound basketball.'

Dallas, which led by 12 points in the first quarter and five in the second, committed 24 turnovers.

"We had 24 turnovers and 20 of them weren't NBA turnovers," Coach Dick Motta said. "I think we traveled 12 times. The killer instinct on this team has always been

The victory, Utah's fifth straight, also marked the sixth straight home game in which the Jazz has held the opposition under 100

Tripucka's run of three straight 20-footers early in the final period helped the Jazz convert an 80-75 advantage into a 96-79 lead with 7:15 left in the game.

Thurl Bailey added 16 points for the Jazz and Karl Malone and John Stockton had 12 apiece.

Mark Aguirre led the Mavericks with 32 points, scoring nine during a 16-2 Dallas run that reduced a 15-point deficit to six with 3:23 remaining and to one with 50 seconds

Rolando Blackman finished with 15 points, Sam Perkins added 14 and Harper 12 for the Mavericks.

Pacers 115, Cavs 94 Ron Anderson, acquired from Cleveland last season for a fourthround draft pick, came off the bench to score 12 of his season-high 22 points in the second quarter to spark the Pacers over the Cavaliers.

Warriors 111, Rockets 104 Joe Barry Carroll's role with

Golden State is to score the big baskets down the stretch. The Warriors got their money's worth against Denver when the 7-1 center scored eight of his 28 points late in last four minutes of the game.

"I'm an offensive player, so I'm always going to look for my shots," Carroll said. "In the latter part of the game tonight it became crucial to get the ball inside to me for a good high-percentage shot like 1

Golden State snapped a threegame losing streak and handed Houston its sixth home loss of the season, one more than the Rockets had all last season.

Sleepy Floyd had 26 points and Chris Mullin 20 for the Warriors

Houston, playing without all-star center Akeem Olajuwon and starter Robert Reid, was led by newly acquired Dirk Minniefield. who had a career-high 20 points. Steve Harris added 15 for the

SuperSonics 113, Spurs 107 Xavier McDaniel, who scored a season-high 33 points, including 13 in the fourth quarter, knows how to take advantage of his

oppertunities. "A lot of times they were trapping and leaving me open," he said. "A couple times I had one-on-one moves and pulled up for the jump

The lead changed hands eight times early in the fourth quarter before McDaniel put the Sonics ahead to stay 97-96 with a 15-foot jumper with 6:04 remaining. It was McDaniel's sixth consecutive

Sports Briefs

Junior varsity hoop tourney

The Big Spring Steers Junior Varsity Boys Basketball Tournament gets underway today with action at Goliad Middle School gym.

All games today will be played at Goliad. Games will be played at Steer Gym Saturday. Today's schedule pits the Big Spring sophomores against Lamesa at 4:30 p.m. and San Angelo Central vs. Odessa High at 6. The final game of the night will be Big Spring versus Snyder at 7:30. Midland Lee and Hermleigh varsity is also entered in the tournament.

Action will begin at 8:30 a.m. Saturday in Steer Gym.

Lady Steers to host Andrews

The Big Spring Lady Steers will try to stretch their winning streak to seven games when they host the Andrews Mustangs in District 2-4A action tonight at 7:30.

The Lady Steers are 9-1 for the season and 1-0 in district play. They are coming off a 46-32 win over Sweetwater Tuesday night. Andrews nipped Lamesa 49-48 in its district opener Tuesday.

Freshmen action starts things off at 4:30 p.m. and JV action follows

Coahoma JV wins tourney opener

COLORADO CITY — The Coahoma Bulldogs boys defeated Colorado City 46-40 in the first game of the Colorado City Junior Varsity Basketball Tournament Thursday night.

Gordon Daniels led the Bulldogs with 17 points. Ronnie Ruiz added 10. The Bulldogs will play Greenwood at 4:30 p.m. today.

Swim team gets back to action

After a three week layoff, the Big Spring High School swim team will be back in action Saturday in Seminole.

The Steers and Lady Steers will compete in the Seminole Invitational. Action gets underway at 10 a.m.

Idalou drops Steers in overtime

DENVER CITY — The Big Spring Steers dropped a 68-67 overtime decision to Idalou in the opening round of the Denver City tournament on what coach Boyce Paxton called a "questionable decision."

With a second left in regulation and the game tied, Sidney Parker made a shot and was fouled, or was fouled and made a shot, depending on the referee. Paxton said one ref ruled one way and the other ruled the other way. The referee who said Parker was fouled first had his way, and Parker went to the line for a one-and-one.

Parker missed the front end of the one-and-one and the Steers lost by one in overtime. Paxton said Parker played an otherwise great game, scoring 18 points, rebounding well and playing good defense, according to his coach.

"It was kind of a nightmare. We did everything we needed to do to to win," said Paxton, who added the Steers trailed by 11 with two minutes left before rallying.

Charles Young's 20 points led the Steers, who dropped to 5-6. The Steers play Snyder today at 4 p.m. in the consolation bracket. First round winners were Idalou, Seminole, Denver City and the Coronado J.V. Snyder, Frenship and Muleshoe also lost first round games

La Marque out to win for coach

By The Associated Press

The La Marque Cougars, whose head coach died in an auto accident less than 36 hours before the team entered a quarterfinal football playoff game last week, aim to win the state 5A title for their late coach.

Coach Hugh Massey was killed Dec. 4, but La Marque went ahead to crush Aldine MacArthur 26-10.

Interim coach Larry Nowotny, who will guide the team against Austin Reagan on Saturday, said a study of game films indicated the Cougars played extremely well.

"I thought the kids did an excellent job under the circumstances. The emotion took a toll on us near the end of the ballgame, but our study of the films indicated the kids

with the No. 1-ranked defense in the state and it was a tribute to our kids that they moved the ball so well against it," Nowotny

The night before that game, after hearing counsel from a minister and a sports psychologist, the Cougars dedicated themselves to winning the state championship.

Offensive guard Calvin Cahee said he usually gets tired in the fourth quarter but "not this time. I was strong. I was doing it for someone. For Coach.'

"It wasn't as hard to play as everyone thinks," said quarterback Michael Little, whose six completions for 180 yards lifted

graded out really well. MacArthur came in him to 2,590 yards and 27 touchdowns in La Marque's 13-1 season. "We decided to put it (Massey's death) out of our minds and get the game over with.

Nowotny, a New Braunels product and a Texas Lutheran College graduate, said Reagan's tradition (14 trips to the state playoffs in 20 years, three titles and one runner-up finish) and the Raiders' fine balance on offense will challenge La Marque on Saturday.

Nowotny said the raw emotion evident in his players last week may be diminished against Reagan, "but we've got some kids who have talked about being in the state playoffs ever since they were in the seventh grade.

Hawks

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ed the nets for 20 points in the opening 11 minutes of the half. But with 13:40 on the clock and the Hawks' lead cut to three, Porter grabbed an offensive rebound, scored, and was fouled by Lee.

Western Texas coach Phil Spradling left his streaking guard in the game. At the 8:12 mark, Rhodes stole the ball and raced down the court on the break. When the Hawks' guard stopped suddenly, Lee couldn't avoid him and nudged Rhodes forward. It was Lee's fifth foul and a major turning point in the game.

"Alvin Lee's a good shooter. It's

a good thing he fouled out or we might've lost," Brown said. That might have been the case,

though the Hawks were in the process of shaking their second half malaise before Lee fouled out with

"You have to give them a lot of credit. I probably called two of the quickest time outs I've ever called. but I could have called eight time outs and it wouldn't have mattered the way they were playing.

"At least we had enough composure to regroup. And if we play like we did the first half we've got a chance to beat a lot of people. When

we come back I think we'll be hitting on some more cylinders. We're in good shape; we're right in there, and we've got a shot," Brown said, referring to the Hawks' 2-2 conference record.

Wright finished with 21 points and Porter with 17. Both were instrumental in holding the Westerners 6-7 center Harvey Marshman to just four points.

In other conference action, New Mexico Junior College traveled to Midland and stunned the Chapparals 75-73. The Thunderbirds lead the conference with a 4-0 record, and the Chapparals are second at 3-1. In another game,

Odessa beat New Mexico Military Institute 66-61.

The Hawks are on Christmas break, and won't play again until the Kilgore Tournament Jan. 9. Their next home game is Jan. 12 against New Mexico Military

HOWARD COLLEGE (107) - Rhodes 2-2-6; Bradsher 13-3-33; Williams 9-3-24 Wright 9-3-21: Mitchell 1-0-2; Barley 1-0-2 Porter 7-3-17: Brown 1-0-2 Totals WESTERN TEXAS (100) - Lee 13-1-19

Lewis 8-1-18; Jones 5-2-12; Kendrick 6-5-18 Ridgeway 4-0-8. Totals: 43-5-100.

Halftime score: Howard 54, WTC 36

Queens

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night with her backside offensive rebounding. Welch and the Thompsons' per-

formances offset good games by Howard guards Leslie Gooch and Terri Powell and forward Stefanie Massie

They were just about all of Howard's offense. Massie ended the game with 20 points and eight rebounds. The guards had outstanding shooting games. Gooch was six of eight from the field while Powell was eight of 10.

The Howard guards came out smoking in the first half as Howard bolted to a 12-0 lead five minutes into the game. Both were perfect in the first half, Gooch, four-for-four; and Powell, five-for-five.

Howard shot a remarkable 70

percent in the first half, but led on- scored 15 points, put the game out ly 34-29 at the half. Welch scored 17 points to keep WTC close.

The Dusters wasted little time in taking charge of the game, taking a 39-38 lead four minutes into the second half. Time after time Welch got the ball inside the lane and scored from six to eight feet out.

WTC started to pull away when forward Wedny Milner found her scoring touch. After being held scoreless in the first half, she hit six of 10 shots in the second half. The Dusters shot a hot 67 percent in the second half.

The WTC lead grew to 51-45 midway through the half and four minutes later it was 61-51 when Kayla Thompson got a steal and fed Gigi Robinson for two points. Two minutes later Robinson, who

of reach with a three-point play. WTC held a commanding 70-57 lead with 2:50 remaining. Howard coach Don Stevens was

frustrated with his team's defensive play. "All week long we work on fronting and backing Welch, and in the first eight minutes we do a good job of boxing her in, Stevens said. "Then we get excited and forget what we're doing. She killed us, along with all those turnovers.

"They (WTC) do play real good defense. Our guards had a hard time handling the ball. We can beat them though. We'll bounce back."

The Queens are now 12-5 and 2-2 in conference play. WTC is 3-0 in conference play. The Queens will be in action after the Christmas break Jan. 8-10 in the Odessa College tournament.

HOWARD (61) - Leslie Gooch 6 1 13; Terri Powell 8 0 16; Stefanie Massie 6 6 20. Trena Jackson 4 0 8; Carolyn Willandt 1 0 2: Brandye Owens 0 0 0; Pam Franklin 0 0 0; Leslie Carter 0 0 0; Risa Willard 0 0 0; Sophia Ish 0 0 0; totals 27-61; 7-10; 61.

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Marr; Turnovers — Howard 19; WTC 14; Rebounds — Howard 30 (Massie 8; Willandt 8); WTC 32 (L. Thompson 12. Welch 8); Assists — Howard — (Gooch 3. Powell 2) WTC - (K. Thompson 5; L. Thompson 4, Marr 3, Milner 3); Steals Howard — (Gooch 3, Powell 3, Jackson 1, Franklin 1) WTC - (K. Thompson 6; L. Thompson 4; Housden 1, Milner 1). Halftime - Howard 34, WTC 29

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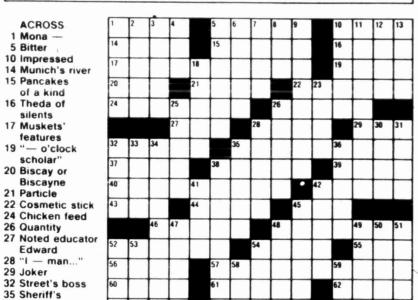
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ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Study your possessions carefully and know how to improve and add to them. Make any needed property repairs.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) It's a fine day to get your charm enhanced at the beauty parior or barber shop and to take health treatments.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Get at all tho. e unfinished little jobs you have been neglecting and clear the decks for important matters.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul 21) Study your personal wishes and then plan your time so that you can gain them and get your work done.

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) Get into the community and credit matters that await your attention. Not a good fay to ask for favors.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Although you are planning to expand your interests, delays may come up. Show patience and persevere.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) If you handle responsibilities, you'll make progress. Not a good day to try to solve a problem with your mate. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You may find it hard

to reach an agreement with a partner, but sow the seed of your idea and wait awhile. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Keep rooted to

Saturday routines even though you have far greater things on your mind now. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Take some time to

set up appointments for recreation and discuss them with your mate. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Avoid arguments

that could bring out the stubborn streak in you. I)on't invite new acquaintances into your home. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You may find it hard to

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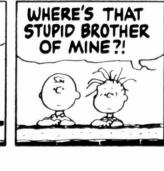














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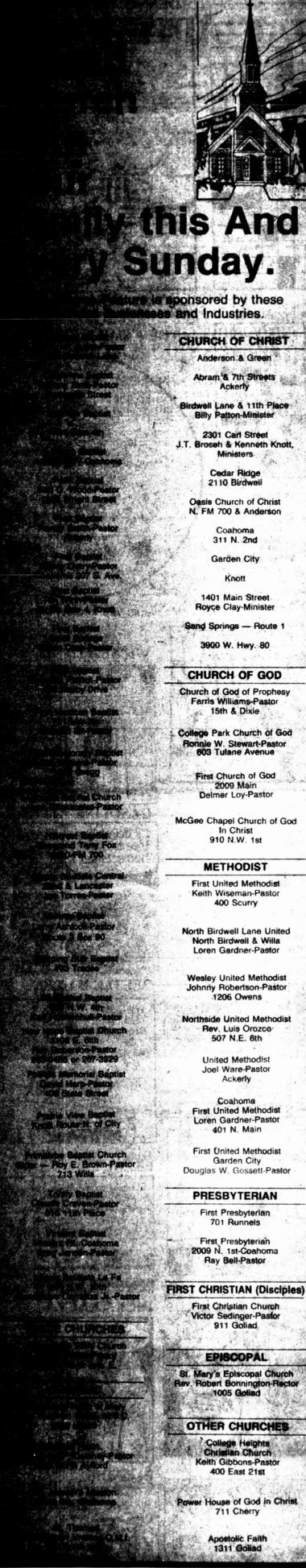












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Sixteen actors are memorizing their lines, 85 singers are rehearsing their harmonies and the 36-piece orchestra is practicing its compositions.

In a genuine joint effort, the 137 participants are preparing for the annual Living Christmas Tree presentations at the First Methodist Church at 7 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

Big Spring's tradition of the Living Christmas Tree was initiated by the Methodists eight years ago.

"In the beginning we received a large gift of money from John Otis Cole and his mother Doris Chalk Cole, pioneers of Big Spring, and we wanted to do something for the community," said Marilyn Newsom, soprano and an original participant of the Living Christmas Tree.

"It's a beautiful way to make a statement for the church, community and the Christmas season," she added. "I'm just glad to be a part of it. It's a real joy and is wonderful for the community and for the young people to see what is possible.'

The basis of the Living Christmas tree is a 24¹/₂-foot, 2,500-pound steel structure decorated with greenery. Singers stand in nine rows in the tree, explained John Wilson, minister of music of the church.

"More than 200 people work on the tree. The whole church pitches in — it's a gift of love, of labor to do this," he added.

Singers from throughout the community participate, ranging in age from high school to senior citizens, Newsom said.

"No room in the Inn." is this year's theme, Wilson



The eighth annual performance of the Living Christmas Tree is scheduled at 7 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and Monday at the First Methodist Church. Admission is free and a nursery is available. For tickets, contact the First Methodist Church.

said, and will include drama, a musical presentation and a light show. Traditional carols are performed and the show concludes with a holiday

Composer John Rutter's work "Gloria" will be performed for the first time in West Texas, Wilson said. "It will be the opening piece.

Marcie Lykken, alto singer of the tree and cowriter of the script, said "it's an exciting way to share — with the community — the love and the spirit of Christmas."

She added that everything really comes together when you get the actors, the music and lighting on the tree -

"then, it's really neat." Admission for the Living Christmas Tree presentation is free and a nursery is available.

Church briefs

1986 Christmas Parade is Saturday

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Parade route begins at The Box, most marchers. down Gregg St. to 4th St. and consongs and Christmas carols.

The 1986 Christmas Parade is The public is encouraged to partomorrow at 9:15 a.m. The theme is ticipate with a float or banner from 'Jesus is the Reason for the your church. A plaque will be awarded to the church with the

For more information, contact tinues east to the Court House the Chamber, 263-7641 or members Square for a time of Christian of the Christian Steering Committee, 267-6607 or 267-1201.

College Baptist to present cantata

The Adult Choir of College Baptist Church, 1105 Birdwell Lane, will present a Christmas cantata "O Come Let Us Adore Him" on Dec. 14 at 7 p.m.

Written by Barry Braman and Bill Sloan, the work contains choir numbers and solos in conjunction with narration from the Bible which tells the story of Jesus' birth.

The musical, under the direction of Music Director Eddie West will be accompanied by Marian Walker, orgainist, and Beverly Norman, pianist.

Soloist are Ruelene Porter and Lloyd Claxton with Paul Blalack playing the clarinet

The public is invited.

Church choirs to perform musical

The public is invited to attend the at 7 p.m. musical presentation "Of His Kingdom There Shall Be No End" at the First Baptist Church, 705 W. Marcy Dr., on Dec. 14, 16 and 17th Choir and the Drama Group.

The presentation will include the Sanctuary Choir, Combined Childen's Choirs, Youth Handbell

Mayor's Prayer Breakfast slated

Mike Arnett, owner of Golden Gate Home Improvement, will share his testimony at the Mayor's Prayer Breakfast tomorrow from 8-9 a.m. at the Homestead Inn.

Local evangelist Dale Dailey will lead the music service.

The highlight of each of these breakfast meetings has been "when we join together in prayer for individual and community needs. It's been exciting to hear

how God has moved in the lives of these people in our own community

in response to prayer," Mayor Cot-

ton Mize said. Mize encourages everyone to attend tomorrow's breakfast since it's the last one before Christmas and "it's important to remember that Jesus is the reason for the

Admission is free. A continentalstyle breakfast is available for \$2 per person for those who would like

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Church to host Christmas party

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Bateman, said they are opening their facilities to children of the community who might not expect a very merry Christmas unless someone shows them a special gift of

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First Church of God, 2009 Main, refreshments and gift giving are planned for the party.

needy children Dec. 22 at 7 p.m. at the Homestead Inn. Inn managers, B.J. and Helen

Area pastors are urged to notify Homestead Inn of people they know who might benefit from this type of ministry, according to a release from the First Church of God.

First Church of God pastor, Delmer Loy, said he hopes that this party will give Christians an opportunity to provide joy to someone else this holiday season.

St. Paul plans year-end activities

Church will host their annual Christmas dinner at 6 p.m. on Dec. 14 in the fellowship hall.

A chinese auction will follow the dinner. Proceeds will to a Lutheran On Dec. 21 at 6 p.m. a congrega-

tional Christmas carol service is scheduled in the sanctuary. Suzanne Haney, choir director, is in charge of the music program. On Christmas Day at 10 a.m.

Members of St. Paul Lutheran Rev. Carroll C. Kohl will conduct the annual Christmas service. Special music will be presented by the young adults.

> The Lutheran Adult Fellowship will host a game evening on New Year's Eve, Dec. 31 at 7:30 p.m. Snackes will be served.

> At 11 p.m. members will participate in a New Year's eve Communion Watch Service, conducted

'Reason for the Season' slated

Sunday at 6 p.m. ReJoice Choir will present "The Reason for the Season," a beautiful portrayal of the significance of the Saviour's

David T. Clydesdale has written and arranged the cantata which points out that this Christmas can be different.

Listeners are encouraged to remember the star, the manger, the shepherds and the wise men, but most of all to give Jesus His place in our hearts — and in our

The public is invited to share in this expression of Christmas celebration. Mary Wooldridge will direct the

production which will feature several soloists and the combine artistry of ReJoice Choir members.

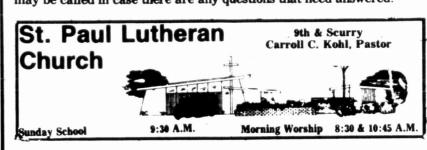
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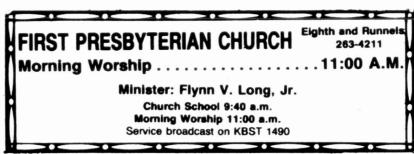
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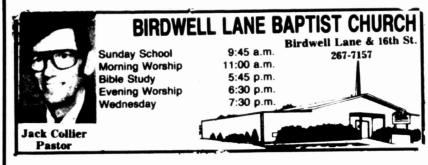
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Religion page. Please submit your church news to the lifestyle department of the Big Spring Herald by Wednesday noon prior to the Friday it is to be

Please include a name and telephone number of a local resident who may be called in case there are any questions that need answered.







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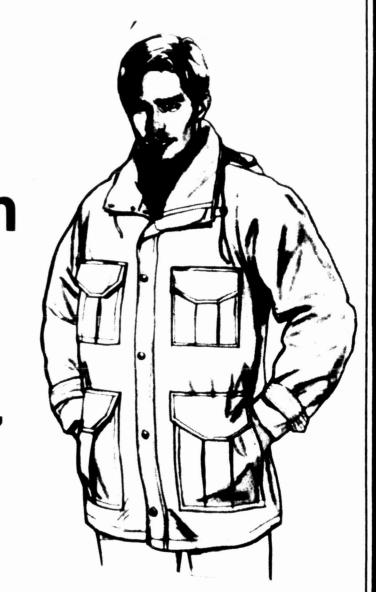
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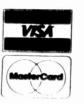
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