Herald

The Crossroads of West Texas

96 Pages 7 Sections

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December 6, 1987

Winners

Big Spring Lady Steers win their eleventh in a row to claim the Polk-Key tourney in Abilene. Details page 1-B.

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Federal team plans air base soil analysis

By BILL FOSTER Staff Writer

Hazardous wastes at the McMahon-Wrinkle Airpark will be examined by a federally-employed scientific and engineering team that will visit the site in late

The enviornmental study will consist of a sampling and analysis program to define the nature and extent of toxic waste contamination at the airpark, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Spokesman George Hanley said Friday.

It is expected that the study will take 19 months to complete. Findings will be used to devise a plan to clean the site, Hanley said.

'It will take about two weeks to gather the samples and several months to analyze the samples,'

This is not the first time federal in very small amounts," he said. government researchers have visited the airpark in search of tox-

Preliminary studies conducted by the Department of Defense in 1986 indicated the presence of 'heavy metals," polychlorinated biphenyl (PCB), and pesticides in a said. waste lagoon located on the east side of the north end of the main runway, Hanley said.

the lagoon and stressed that the water supplies.

Arsenic, chromium, copper and mercury are among metals that have been dectected at the waste lagoon, according to Hanley. Trace amounts of the pesticides clordane and DDT, in addition to PCBs, have also been found in the lagoon, he

The Second College Edition of the American Heritage Dictionary defines PCB as: "Any of a family However, the Corps spokesman of industrial compounds produced said only "trace amounts" of the by chorination of biphenyl, noted contaminants were discovered in primarily as an enviornmental polluntant that accumlates in pollutants appear to pose no threat animal tissue with resulting to public health or underground pathogenic and teratogine

The waste lagoon was used as a "The public should not be undue-repository of residue from paint ly alarmed by the presence of these shops and the engine buildup shop contaminants ... they are present for the former Webb Air Force

2,000-acre airpark site from 1951 to

The City of Big Spring acquired the property in 1978 and converted it to a light industrial park and

Enviornmental Science and Engineering, Inc., Gainesville, Fla. will conduct the planned airpark enviornmental study under a \$454,638 contract awarded by the Corps' Kansas City, Mo. district office, Hanley said.

In addition to testing the waste lagoon for contaminants, the Florida firm's study will also focus on a fire training area, an oxidation pond and a fuel storage area within the airpark boundaries, he said.

The fire training area is located on the south side of the site, east of the main runway. The oxidation

Base that occupied the current pond is located northwest of the city airpark offices on the west side Enviornmental Restoration Proof the airpark.

> The fuel storage area is located the former airbase, according to Airpark Manager Hal Boyd.

"They just want to check to make sure the underground hazardous substances and wastes; storage tanks are not leaking," he

He also urged the public not to be said. "alarmed" by the fact that the study is being conducted.

dications that toxic wastes at the Corps spokesman said. site are leaking into underground water supplies, or otherwise en- about the entire study and won't dangering the public's health, try to hide anything from the Boyd said.

The study is part of the Defense gram, Hanley said.

It is a congressionally-directed on the east side of the airpark. It program for the enviornmental was used to store airplane fuel at restoration of active and former Department of Defense properties,

"It emphasizes the cleanup of demolition and removal of unsafe buildings, structures and debris; Boyd said the city plans to and the correction of other en-'cooperate fully" with the study. vironmental damage," Hanley

The enviornmental research team's findings will be released to There have been no previous in- the public upon completion, the

> 'We are going to be very open public," Hanley said.

Spring board

How's That? Social Security

Q. I retired this year. I also worked part time all year. I understand that I may have to pay taxes on half of my Social Security benefits. Will Social Security send me a statement of my benefits for the year without my contacting them? If so,

A. Yes. you will receive a statement of earnings sometime in January. It is Social Security Benefit Form SSA-1009. It will show the total amount of your benefits for 1987 as well as any deductions for things like

Calendar Christmas

TODAY

• The First Methodist Church 'Living Christmas Tree' will perform at 7:30 p.m. • The Potton House, 200

Gregg, will be open from 1-4

MONDAY The Howard College Music

Department Recital at 7:30 p.m. in the Tumbleweed Room in the Student Union Bldg. • The Permian Basin Parkin-

son Support Group will have a potluck Christmas dinner in the Midland Community Senior Service Center, 3301 Sinclair, at 7 p.m. For information please call Evelyn Coker at 368-5264 or 694-1390 FRIDAY

• The Golden Plains Nusing Home will have a "Ho-Ho Hotline for children to talk to San Claus from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Tops on TV Spenser

A man who's made his millions killing bugs recruits his gangster brother-in-law to kill Spenser, Hawk and a lovestruck teenager. — 7 p.m. on Ch. 2.

• A Hobo's Christmas — 8 p.m. on Ch. 7.

 Down Payment on Murder - 8 p.m. on Ch. 13.

Gift shop will open

The annual American Legion Auxiliary Christmas Gift Shop will open Monday at the Big Spring VA Medical Center according to Conrad Alexander, Medical Center Director. The project is a yearly event that allows patients to shop for Christmas gifts for their immediate families free of charge. After the patients select their gifts, the volunteers then wrap and mail the packages to the

family members. The American Legion State President, Kathryn Morris, will be on hand for the gift shop on Wednesday, December 9. Mrs. Wanda Scott is in charge of this year's event.

Dam facing **City Council**

By BILL FOSTER Staff Writer

Plans, specifications and authorization to advertise for bids for repair and upgrading of Comanche Trail Dam will be considered by Big Spring City Council during a regular meeting Tuesday.

The meeting will begin at 5 p.m. in the council room Plans and specifications to repair and upgrade the

Comanche Trail Dam - which was breached in late August 1986 during heavy rains — are based on data contained in a report compiled by Freese & Nichols Inc. engineering firm of Fort Worth. The engineering report is based on a geotechnical

study performed by Southwest Laboratories. A \$650,000 state grant will be used to repair both the dam and Goliad Street, which was also damaged during the Aug. 30, 1988 flood.

The Texas Department of Community Affairs awarded the grant earlier this year. The funds come from the department's disaster fund.

Big Spring Council members have also pledged \$112,642 in city money toward the repairs, if needed. The funds had been budgeted for a softball park.

Engineers estimated the dam can be constructed

Construction at the dam site is expected to begin early next year. CITY COUNCIL page 2-A

LULAC chapters pledging support on delivery issue

By KERRY HAGLUND

Area LULAC chapters will enter the ring if a dispute between the Big Spring chapter and Pizza Hut is not resolved, District V Director Terry Meza pledged Saturday.

Meza was in Big Spring for the League of Latin American Citizens quarterly District V meeting, conducted at the Spanish Inn, 200 N.W. Third St.

About 15 district chapters will boycott area Pizza Huts if the dispute isn't resolved, Meza said.

And, she said, "We'd ask the rest of the Hispanic community to participate," adding that such a boycott could go to the state and national level if it is determined the pizza parlor's policy is discriminatory

Big Spring LULAC President Raul Marquez in November sent a petition and letter to Pizza Hut owner Herbert Blankinship of Midland questioning the restaurant's pizza delivery policy.

The controversy surfaced several months earlier when several residents began questioning Pizza Hut's delivery service, which excludes the north side. Pizza Hut Area Manager Robert Barton explained

that the north boundary for deliveries was Second Street because of time factors. LULAC isn't satisfied with the explanation, however, Meza said. "They are giving excuses, not reasons — and they don't hold water," she said.

About 30 LULAC officers attended Saturday's meeting and agreed to investigate policies in their cities to determine if any other businesses are refus-

ing to "deliver to the barrio," Meza said. A meeting scheduled Friday between Marquez and Pizza Hut officials was postponed until 5 p.m. Mon-

day, Marquez said. Marquez said his investigations indicate the distance between Pizza Hut and the north side is onetenth of a mile farther than Godfather's Pizza is from the north side. Godfather's delivers to all areas of the

Both Marquez and Meza said they hope the controversy will be resolved at Monday's meeting.

"The support from District Five has been very good," Marquez said. Saturday's meeting also included a voter registration program presented by Eliseo Solis, chairman of

the regional planning commission of the southwest voter registration and education project. The project is seeking to increase voter registration among Hispanics, and educate people about the

election process "Registration in and of itself is not enough," Meza said, explaining that the program also seeks to educate Hispanics about voicing their opinions on



The annual Big Spring Christmas Parade was observed by area residents as it made its way northward on south Gregg Street Saturday morning. In the top right photo is the float sponsored by LULAC, which won second place in the civic/church category. Behind them follow the Christian marchers. In the bottom photo, a "wise man" in the Sacred Heart Church float acknowledges the crowd while another participant watches. The Sacred Heart entry won third. Above, as mother Michele Bobo holds tightly, her daughter Megan Bobo, 2, strains for a better view of the parade.

Community joins in holiday spirit

Herald staff report

Although the weather was not conducive to a white Christmas, that didn't stop the crowd from singing about one.

Under a balmy December night, with luminarias lining the square, a crowd of about 200 gathered at the County Courthouse Saturday for

the downtown Christmas ceremony
The program concluded a day of events that began with the 15th edition of the community Christmas parade. A crowd estimated as large as 10,000 lined the city streets to watch more than 60

entries travel more than 20 blocks along the route. Parade judges - Midland/Odessa TV weathermen J. Gordon Lunn, Fred Barnhill and Rick Wells — named the top three finishers in three catagories. The catagories and the winners

LULAC, second; and Sacred Heart Catholic Church, third.

• Commercial — State National Bank, first; J.S. Post Office, second; and Cameo Energy Homes, third.

• School — Williams Day Care Center, first; Lakeview Head Start, second; and SWCID, third. Grand marshal Quail Dobbs and his special guest, three-year-old Casie Wood, led the participants down Gregg St. under a cold, gray sky. By the time of the downtown ceremony, however,

weather conditions had warmed considerably. At the ceremony, a special plaque of appreciation was presented to Troy Fraser by Sandra Waggoner, president of the Blue Blazers, the women's

division of the Chamber of Commerce. The plague was presented "on behalf of all the women of this area" for his "active support and encouragement in the advancement of women."

Waggoner said the Blue Blazers voted to make a special acknowledgement because of Fraser's sensitivity and support of women during his year of leadership as the chamber's board president. She said that "Troy has shown unusual courage

in his convictions in giving decision-making opportunities and leadership roles to women. Waggoner said the Blue Blazers felt it appropriate to make a special one-of-a-kind recognition to acknowledge and show appreciation to

Fraser for his "progressive attitude"





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Handmade



For the Christmas shopper looking for the handmade touch, the second annual Arts and Crafts Fair sponsored by the American Business Women's Association has plenty to offer. AWBA member Sarah Salisbury uses clothes pins and rubber bands at left to make a novelty item known as the 'Aggie Switchblade." Gilbert Morales, 8, son of Henrietta Morales, laughs as Amanda Talamantez, 9, daughter of Mona Talamantez, waves a plastic snake in his direction below. The fair will continue today at 214 Main St. from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.



Dear Santa: Please send me one agent and a lucrative



18 shopping days to Christmas

day, and Sunday mornings

by the month HOME DELIVERY Evenings and Sunday, \$5.75 monthly; \$69.0

MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS \$6.75 monthly; \$81.00 yearly; inclu The Herald is a member of the Associate Press, Audit Bureau of Circulat Newspaper Association, Texas Daily on, West Texas Press Texas Press Women's Association and

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Now Showing At Your Hometown Theatres RITZ CINEMA 401 Main

College Park DUDLEY MOORE IN "Like Father Like Son"

9:00 7:10 "The Hidden"

9:05 7:10 "3 O'Clock Night"

7:10 9:05

"Hello Again" 7:00 9:00

SAT. & SUN. MATINEES 2:00 S2.50

Three Men & A Beby MOVIE HOTLINE 26S-HOWS

City Council

Continued from page 1-A

Meanwhile, a \$1.7 million lawsuit, filed against the city by by five businesses and six citizens affected by the 1986 flood, is still pending in 118th District Court.

The suit filed Jan. 6 states that the city failed to develop an inspection and maintenance program for the dam, failed to establish a plan for warning downstream residents and businesses in case of flood, and failed to warn them the night the flood

The city maintains it was not responsible for the breach in the dam. The city responded to the dam break by calling it an "unfortunate incident."

Other council agenda items include: Second and final reading of a resolution authorizing the mayor to execute an agreement allowing Mid-Tex to operate an illegal alien detention center at the McMahon-Wrinkle Airpark.

Consider approval of an application for keeping

NAACP speaker

seeking change

Progress has been made in the fight for civil rights,

but the climate must continue to change, said

Richard L. Dockery, Southwest Regional Director of

degree of harmony in some of our communities,'

"Many people are doing all they think they can do

to make things better — if we are going to have har-

monies for peace we're going to have to change the

eradicate discrimination, he said, stressing that peo-

In a country that has smashed atoms and con-

The United States must not continue to have

There can be no peace when there is misery,

"We all share a common dream of a better life -

the fence is still there cutting you off from the

mainstream of society. The battle to make this coun-

try what we want it to be for all of its citizens is not

City Councilwoman Pat DeAnda and Federal

Prison Camp employee Hillary Payne also gave

short speeches about harmony and peace during the

NAACP President Hebrew Jones recognized

several area residents for their support including

DeAnda, Howard County Commissioner O.L.

'Louie' Brown, LULAC President Raul Marquez

Michael Randel was named chairperson of the year

The following black Big Spring seniors also were

Tyrone Foster, Patrick Collins, Ronnie Karwed

sky, Leticia Baucham, Kenneth Ross, Randy

Vandervelt, Rosie Vandervelt, Shawn Shellman,

Sean Jackson, Charles White, Stanley Johnson,

Bruce Jones, Unis Drew, Joel Price, Danny

Williams, Kenneth Banks, Kelly Myles, Katrina

and Vivian Jones was named NAACP member of the

quered space, ways must still be found to live

together as brothers and sisters, Dockery said.

separate cities of affluence and poverty.

hunger and poverty in your midst.

'We must change the climate."

yet won," Dockery said.

and Nancy Patrick.

ple must be willing to speak out against injustices.

RICHARD DOCKERY

the NAACP

People.

leaders.

climate.'

Dockery said.

Dockery spoke Satur-

day evening during the

fourth annual banquet of

the Howard County

Chapter of the National

Association for the Ad-

vancement of Colored

The banquet included

the presentation of cer-

tificates to Big Spring's

black seniors and

several community

seem to share some

"At this moment we

But, said Dockery,

'sometimes we are so

anxious for progress we

Dockery, born in a log

cabin in Alabama and

the grandson of

sharecroppers, said he

suffered many in-

dignities during his

youth from attending

segregated schools to

having to step off the

sidewalk when a white

Laws alone will not

person passed.

don't have patience.'

livestock at 2703 Old Highway 80. Consider plans and specifications to advertise for bids on wastewater improvements at the airpark. Award bids for purchase of police department

Thompson and Michelle LaGrand.

computer software. Hold first reading of an ordinance designating Channing Streets as a one-way street, south from its intersection with Sergeant Paredez Street on the

north to Northwest First Street on the south. Hold first reading of a resolution authorizing the use of unmarked vehicles by the airpark, police and fire departments.

 Appoint a member to the parks and recreation board.

 Hold a work session to discuss installation of utilities at the airpark to service the proposed illegal alien detention center and discuss a park improve-

Police beat

Maurice Wilder, 813 W. Third St., reported the burglary of a two-way radio, stolen from a vehicle parked outside 1701 W. Interstate 20.

 Thomas Sanchez Deloera, 47, Colorado City, was arrested Friday evening on charges of driving while intoxicated, second offense. He was transferred to the sheriff's office and released on a \$1,500 bond. • Micheal Jay Brigman, 801 Marcy Apt. 50, was arrested on was transferred to the sheriff's office and released on a \$750 bond.

one-vehicle automobile accident

Friday morning Mary Louise Traczyk, 59, 2504 charges of criminal trespass. He Cheyenne Drive, was northbound in the 800 block of South Main Street when the car she was driv-• A Big Spring woman was ing struck a barricade. Traczyk treated and released from Scenic was charged with failure to control Mountain Medical Center after a speed, according to police reports.

Sheriff's log

Elizabeth Ann Smith, 28, Midland, was released on a \$1,000 bond Saturday after being transferred from the police department. She was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated.

 Luis Rios Jr., 22, 3206 W. Eighth St., was released Saturday on bonds totaling \$2,000 after being transferred from the police department. Rios was arrested Friday night on charges of DWI and resisting arrest

 David A. Starrett, 25, Coahoma, was released Friday after paying a \$43 fine. He was arrested on a warrant from the Mitchell County Sheriff's Office on a charge of issuance of bad checks.

• Edward Hurrington, 33, 4100 Dixon St., was arrested Friday on a capias pro-fine warrant for owing the county \$296.50 on a theft by appropriation judgment. He is in

custody in the Howard County jail. • Jessie C. Hernandez, arrested Friday on a capias pro-fine warrant, was released Friday after paying \$96.50 on a resisting arrest judgment.

• Jeanette M. Flores, 24, 201 Main St., was arrested Friday on a warrant charging her with issuance of bad checks. She was released on a \$200 bond.

• Angel Hernandez, 24, Dallas, was released Friday on the authority of the Dallas Police Department. No charges were filed. Hernandez and two others were arrested Thursday on suspicion of unauthorized use of a motor

• Raul Rios Jr., 22, Odessa, was arraigned Friday on charges of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, possession of a controlled substance and bond jumping.

• Rosa Linda Cerda, 24, Dallas, was released Friday. No charges were filed against Cerda, who was taken into custody Thursday on suspicion of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.

• Raymond Lynn Kemper, 22, 3605 Dixon St., was released on a \$1,000 bond after being transferred from the police department. He was arrested Friday on charges of DWI

• The sheriff's office received a report of a major automobile accident about 8 p.m. Saturday that occurred two miles north of Fairview Gin in which one male was taken to Scenic Mountain Medical Center. The Department of Public Safety responded to the call, according to a sheriff's spokesman. No other information was available at press

'Sorry, I haven't got the time'

Among the lesser known quirks is the dread of knowing what time it is. Not common, that one. But a few people live with it - they won't wear wristwatches. And don't like clocks. They're called "chronophobics."

Bird researchers banded an arctic tern too young to fly, and 90 days later it turned up 9,000 miles

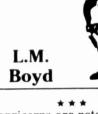
The color combination mostly likely to get your attention is black on yellow. Traffic researcher learned that, but they didn't learn why. Some scientists now think the why dates way back to when humans had to be deathly afraid of things yellow and black: tigers, wasps, some lizards and certain poisonous plants.

You says it snows a lot in Minneapolis? Maybe so, but not as much as in the Grand Canyon.

If more people knew that "cordate" means "heart-shaped," says our language man, more people would use the word.

Q. In horse lingo, what's a "crop out"

A. A foal that can't be registered as a Quarter Horse because of its markings, even though it may have been born to pedigreed Quarter Horses. If it has any white bigger than a silver dollar back of its head or above the knees, it can be registered as an American Paint, but not as a Quarter Horse.



Capricorns are noted for determination. They tend to get what they want, eventually. Credit this in part to relentless memory. Once they've made up their minds about something, they're not likely to forget it, say the stargazers.

Our Love and War man thinks it noteworthy that most bridal veils are made of a nylon material called "illusion.

Writes a father: "I used to read my son to sleep in the hope it would teach him English. But I gave it up. One night as I walked in, he pointed to the book, and said: 'What did you bring that book that I don't want to be read to out of up for?"

Q. Of all living things, what has the keenest eyesight? A. The hawk.

You don't just double a street's capacity by making it one-way you triple, even quadruple it.

Mozart considered himself a pretty nifty billiard player

Deaths

Goldie Tuck

Goldie Marie Tuck, 57, a former long-time Big Spring resident, died 9:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 4, 1987 in Lubbock Methodist Hospital.

Services will be 2:30 p.m. Monday in the First Baptist Church in Post, with Rev. Bob Fagan, pastor of Memorial Baptist Church in Lubbock, officiating. Burial will be in Terrace Cemetery in Post under the direction Justice-Mason Funeral Home.

She was born Chelse, Okla, and married Hugh L. Tuck Oct. 6, 1948 in Big Spring. She attended school in Forsan, and came to Post from Odessa in 1984. A baptist, she was also a member of the Rebekah

She is survived by her husband, Hugh, Post; two sons: Tony and Bobby, both of Odessa; six daughters: Nancy Scott, Post; Susan Hankins, Mary Adams and Kathy Paz, all of Odessa; Stacey John, Colorado City; and Lynn Carver, Alpine, Ark.; her father, A.J. McCall, Post; two sisters, Dorthy Kennedy, Snyder and Norma Kidd, Odessa; two step-sisters, A.V. Stewart, Abilene and Delia Cagle, Roswell, N.M.; and six grandchildren.

Effie Stephens

Effie Stephens, 97, died 10:55 p.m. Friday, Dec. 4, 1987 in a local nursing home.

Services will be Monday 3 p.m. in the Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with Royce Clay officiating. Burial will be in Mt. Olive Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Born Dec. 23, 1889 in Texas, she married Albert Newton Stephens May 6, 1911 in Marshall. He preceded her in death in 1958.

She came to Big Spring in 1913 and was a member of the 14th and Main Church of Christ. She was a homemaker and a long-time resident of Big Spring.

She is survived by two daughters, Hazel M. Alexander, Forrance, Calif. and Lula Mae Holley, Big Spring; one sister, Irma Cassidy of Hampton, Virginia; and four grandchildren; 12 greatgrandchildren; and 16 great-greatgrandchildren. Pallbearers will be Avery

Faulkner, Cecil Purifoy, Roy Bennett, Mayberry Willbanks, Kelly Long, and Royce Johnson.

Alma Arnold

Alma Othella Arnold, 73, a former Big Spring resident, died Thursday, Dec. 3, 1987 in LaGrange after a sudden illness.

Services will be Monday 10 a.m. in the Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with Rev. James C. Hoover, Burnett, officiating, and Dr. Claude N. Craven, Trinty Baptist Church pastor assisting. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

She was born Aug. 19, 1919 in Lubbock and married Charles Curtis Arnold Oct. 17, 1941 in Big Spring. He preceded her in death Oct

MYERS&SMITH Funeral Home and Chapel

301 E. 24th St., Big Spring

15, 1973. She was a member of the Second Baptist Chruch in LaGrange. She was a resident of Big Spring for many years, having worked as a bookkeeper for the Big Spring State Hospital, before moving to LaGrange in 1981 Survivors include two sons: Nor-

man Ralph, Irving, and Curtis Lewis, LaGrange; two sisters: Anna Florence Petty, Oklahoma City, Okla., and Ruby Christine Mulkey, Midland; and six grandchildren.

Lorena Byrns

Lorena Brooks Byrns, 62, died Friday, Dec. 4, 1987 in Austin. Graveside services will be Mon

day 1 p.m. with Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, reitired Presbyterian minister, of ficiating. Burial will be in Mt. Olive Memorial Park under the direction of Wilkey-Amery & Clay Funeral Home of Austin.

A Presbyterian, she was graduated from Big Spring High School in 1942. She also was graduated from Texas Women's University in Denton. She was an elementary school teacher in Big Spring for a number of years, and was also a radio personality. She was an active member of the Big Spring Chapter No. 67 Order of the Eastern Star.

She is survived by one son, David Edwin and one daughter, Janet Lorena Byrns; and one brother, James Edward Brooks, all of

Benjamin Keele

Benjamin Amos Keele Sr., 79, Stanton, died Saturday Dec. 5, 1987 in Midland Memorial Hospital after a lengthy illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the First Baptist Church of Stanton with Rev. Gordon Cox of Bethel Baptist Church in Monahans officiating.

Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery under the direction Gilbreath Funeral Home

He was born June 19, 1908 in Runnels County and moved to Stanton in 1931. He was married to Edna Campbell Oct. 19, 1931 in Lubbock. He was a retired cattle buyer.

He is survived by his wife, Edna Keele, Stanton; three sons, Ben Keele Jr., Monahans; Roy Keele, Stanton; and Garland Keele, Rincom, N.M.; one daughter, Donnie Kennedy, Stanton; one brother, Audie Keele, Bronte; 16 grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel 906 GREGG BIG SPRING

Alma Othella Arnold, 73, died Thursday evening. Funeral services will be at 10:00 A.M., Monday, at the Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with interment in Trinity Memorial

Effie Stephens, 97, died Friday evening. Funeral services will be at 3:00 P.M., Monday, at the Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with interment in Trinity Memorial Park.

Sta Joyr is fa

for y thur high schoo

trailer rig appa Porsche, officia Witnesses to Friday morning as the Pors Houston on T through fog, pa along the way. The car and

load of furnitur

miles east of

from where th widened into road Killed were who was the Cuong Van Ngu Tran, 16; and They were no related, author students at Tho School in Port

tities of the stu The truck dri 48, of Schulinjured. The students

Investigators

the car, said Texas Departr The student the same s vehicles re-crashing head

swerved onto

Sher with

MIDLAND (County sheriff ficers withhele any informatio to an alleged a last summe

operation.

Jeff Hinkley torney for Vic motion Friday Judge Vann transcript be recent grand j But Sheriff Hinkley's groundless an

quest as a w money. "The Midla office will pro mation or evid the grand jury withhold anyt exculpatory Painter said.

Fonseca was Midland Inte following an e sting operatio rested, officia spected crates ed missile par but instead we sand and grav Hinkley said

favorable to t tuguese na presented to g "Also, we wa was said so credibility o Hinkley said la

the transcript

Prosecutor denied Hinkley would be "sill evidence from "It is silly to the case when of the facts in

culpatory evid jury. Fonseca w engaging in an activity, and Midland Coun \$500,000 bond.

said. "You ji



TANNIN

Tannin

State

Joyriding is fatal for youths

WINNIE (AP) — Four Port Arthur high school students killed in a head-on collision with a tractor trailer rig apparently had skipped school for a joy ride in a borrowed Porsche, officials said.

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Witnesses told authorities the Friday morning accident occurred as the Porsche sped toward Houston on Texas Highway 73 through fog, passing strings of cars along the way

The car and a truck carrying a load of furniture collided about two miles east of Winnie, just yards from where the two-lane highway widened into a divided four-lane

Killed were Hien Van Tran, 16, who was the driver of the car; Cuong Van Nguyen, 17; Thinh Min Tran, 16; and Anh Tuan Tran, 16. They were not believed to be related, authorities said. All were students at Thomas Jefferson High School in Port Arthur.

Investigators traced the identities of the students from a report card found in the car

The truck driver, Wilbert Demel, 48, of Schulenburg, was not

The students' car was westbound when the eastbound tractor-rig swerved onto the shoulder to miss the car, said Greg Guillory, a Texas Department of Public Safety

The student's car swerved onto the same shoulder and both vehicles re-entered the road, crashing head-on, Guillory said.



Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, front, applauds Sen. Al Gore, D-Tenn., during a presidential forum Saturday by the Texas Democratic Women at the Hyatt Regen-

Democrats pursue Texas support via Austin forum

Democratic presidential candidates Jesse Jackson, Albert Gore and Mike Dukakis to a Saturday meeting of the Texas Democratic

All three drew warm responses from the 650 people at the forum.

"You want a leader? You want a choice? You want a change? Here am I," Jackson said in a breakfast speech. "If I can win, every Democrat can win because never again will race and sex and religion and excessive military appetite be a prerequisite for winning.

Gore, a Tennessee senator, called for an increased minimum wage, blaming "Reagan-Bush indifference" for keeping millions of women below the poverty level. "Sadly, the goal of equal pay for equal

work is still far off," he said at a luncheon. 'The choice is going to be between a good solid Democratic nominee and continuing the Reagan-Bush blueprint. That blueprint more years of credit card economics," he

AUSTIN (AP) — The political road show tion. Just look right here in Texas at what leading to Super Tuesday brought has happened in the field of energy; 200,000 jobs lost in just three years because the Reagan-Bush administration didn't care or didn't understand what was going on," Gore

Economic woes in the energy-producing states are national, not regional, problems,

'We need a Democratic president who is willing to go before the American people on the first day of his term and say this is a national problem deserving of a national response, a national energy policy," Gore

Dukakis, governor of Massachusetts, talked about the future.

"The next president of the United States had better be someone who has balanced budgets, has made the tough choices and can make them again. We can't stand four has proven to be catastrophic for this na- said at the luncheon.

Air tragedy sends shockwaves through Amarillo

AMARILLO(AP) - A group of Amarillo residents enjoyed their 1986 photography safari to Africa so much that they returned a year later.

So, when a chartered Cessna 404 crashed into a mountain in Rwanda on Thursday killing all 13 people aboard, it sent shock waves through the medical and arts communities in Amarillo.

Among the victims were all nine of the Amarillo group. The plane crashed as it took the group to Kenya, on the last leg of the safari that had begun on Nov. 28.

A solitary cross-shaped wreath of carnations hung Friday at the entrance to the

On Sept. 16, he was indicted for

conspiracy to commit theft, but

Culp ruled Tuesday that some of

the allegations were vague and

The case may be presented again

Hinkley said he was not trying to

"I am not trying to imply that

be "accusatory" in his motion.

they are hiding anything. I am try-

ing to make sure that all

recording of a telephone conversa-

tion that may contain evidence

favorable to Fonseca. The motion

said that recording was withheld

from prosecutors and defense

threw the indictment out.

to a grand jury Dec. 16.

all I'm trying to do.

Texas Tech Health Science Center here, a tribute to three members of the school's teaching staff and six other Amarillo residents who died in the fiery crash.

"This is going to hurt for a while," said Gary Whitfield, associate director of the city's Veteran's Memorial Hospital. "The medical community here is like a sorority and a fraternity. It's as though we've lost our sisters and brothers.

The three Texas Tech instructors who died were Dr. Daniel Schwartz, 45; Dr. Thelma Yambao, 42; and Dr. Mary Slater, 37.

Also killed were Jill Cowan, 36, an interior decorator; Nancy Gerald, 36, a cardiac

rehabilitation nurse at St. Anthony's Schwartz was the best known in the com-Hospital; Donald Wilberforce, 22, a munity Active in theatre and arts prophotographer's assistant; Ernie Farino, 59, grams, he had had a private obstetrics and owner of a photography studio; his wife, gynecology practice for 10 years while Shirley Farino, 52, executive assistant to the chief of staff at the Veteran's hospital, and professor Mrs. Farino's daughter, Becky Ferguson, 28, a pharmacist at High Plains Urgent Care Center.

More than 250 people attended a memorial service Friday and a second will be held 11 a.m. Monday at the Northwest Texas Hospital. Private services for most of the victims will be held during the week at their respective churches.

teaching part time as an associate clinical

"He had three loves: medicine, arts and travel," said Allen Shankles, artistic director of the Amarillo Little Theatre, of which Schwartz had been president since 1985.

Schwartz also was involved in the Amarillo Symphony, Lone Star Ballet, Amarillo Art Center, West Texas State University Foundation for Fine Arts and Amarillo Chamber of Commerce Arts

Hey kids Watch for

Sheriff denies officers withheld information

MIDLAND (AP) - The MidlandCounty sheriff denies that his officers withheld from a grand jury any information that was favorable to an alleged arms dealer arrested last summer during a sting

Jeff Hinkley, court-appointed atorney for Victor Fonseca, filed a motion Friday with State District' Judge Vann Culp asking that a transcript be made available of a recent grand jury proceeding.

But Sheriff Gary Painter said Hinkley's allegations are groundless and criticized the request as a waste of taxpayers'

"The Midland County Sheriff's office will provide whatever information or evidence is requested by the grand jury. At no time will we withhold anything, whether it be exculpatory or damaging," Painter said.

Fonseca was arrested Aug. 19 at Midland International Airport following an elaborate five-month sting operation. Fonseca was arrested, officials said, as he inspected crates he thought contained missile parts needed by Iran but instead were barrels filled with sand and gravel.

Hinkley said he wants to inspect the transcript to see if evidence favorable to the 47-year-old Portuguese national was ever presented to grand jurors.

'Also, we want a record of what was said so we can test the credibility of the witnesses,' Hinkley said late Friday.

Prosecutor Ralph Petty also denied Hinkley's claims, saying it would be "silly" to withhold any evidence from a grand jury. "It is silly to present one side of

the case when you have knowledge of the facts in opposition," Petty said. "You just don't hide exculpatory evidence from the grand

Fonseca was charged with engaging in an organized criminal activity, and is being held in Midland County Jail in lieu of \$500,000 bond.





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HAVE your home cleaned evidence ... is presented to the for the Holidays grand jury," Hinkley said. "That's References. Call Linda Moore, 263-7500. According to Hinkley's motion, he was told on Nov. 24 about a The following couples

have applied for marriage licenses: George Sidney Grimes,

81, 1108 Douglas and Fredricka L. Johnson, 82,

20 712 Lorilla St Adam Wayne Edmondson, 16, 503 S. Goliad. St QUALITY Painting at

Burke Layne Bristow,

way, 16, 1308 Tuscon. Watch for the book of Christmas Carols in today' Herald,

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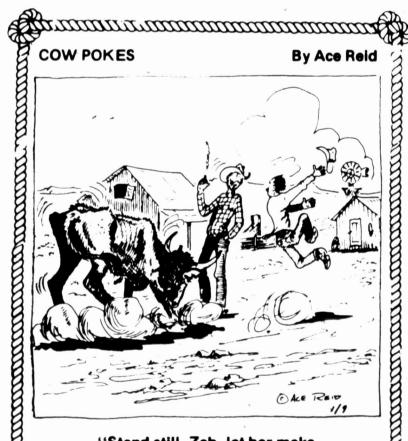
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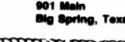
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Opinion

Time to resolve **Mattox-PUC flap**

The running legal battle between Attorney General Jim Mattox and the Public Utility Commission is getting to be ridiculous and needs permanent resolution. The public interest is getting lost in this complex flap.

The PUC is trying to bar Mr. Mattox from serving as its attorney, because he persists in the idea that his office also should represent the state in utility-rate hearings before the commission. Lawyers in Mr. Mattox's Public Agency Representation Section have taken the state's side against attorneys in his Energy Division who are defending the PUC in electrical rate cases. Plainly, this creates the appearance of a conflict of interest.

Things could come to a head in a Dec. 16 hearing before the Texas Supreme Court, where the PUC and Mr. Mattox have filed petitions for writs of mandamus. Complicating matters, the PUC has hired a private law firm to defend it in the Supreme Court proceeding. Mr. Mattox contends that by law only his office can represent the PUC in court — and he is preparing to do so.

There is a big taxpayer interest at stake, because the state government is the largest purchaser of electricity in Texas. Thus, it would seem reasonable that the state needs representation before the PUC in cases that could result in millions of dollars of increased utility costs. But should that be Mr. Mattox's responsibility when he also is charged by law with representing state agencies such as the PUC?

The Legislature probably is going to have to untie this knot. Perhaps a reasonable solution would be to recognize the unusual status of the PUC as it affects the rest of state government, and pass a law to allow it to hire its own in-house counsel. That way the attorney general's office could protect only the taxpayer's interest as it relates to increased utility costs for state government. This fight needs to be ended.

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Mailbag

Writer sees price-fixing

Big Spring consumers of gasoline are being taken for a ride. (no pun intended) by local bulk dealers and service station owners

ed gasoline for 22 cents per gallon Attorney General's office. less than no-lead is offered in Big Spring. This was a major brand in locally. By the way Lake Jackson is one of the highest median income

and other pertinent facts. I am sen-

Brady. In Lake Jackson, major months ago caused a drop in prices Department - specifically, Atbrands were 16 cents less than not triggered by the manufactorney General Edwin Meese may turer's drop.

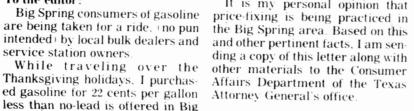
John Brown

Angie Awtrey

Robert Wernsman

Richard White

Bob Rogers



HC 76 Box 138 A difficult.



Cuban crisis embarrasses White House and country

By JESSE TREVINO Even with the Cuban standoff at

Atlanta now resolved, it should be clear that something is seriously wrong in the U.S. Justice Department

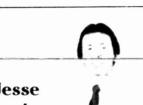
As a result, the White House and the country are left It is my personal opinion that vulnerable to further embarrassment in the Administration's last 13 months in office

About to defend their occupancy of the White House and their eightyear stewardship of government at a time when the economy continues to send ominous messages, seriousminded Republicans should con-Complaints of this nature several sider that the record of the Justice be heavy baggage in an election Henry A. Taroni year which by itself may prove

It might be awkward for Republicans to suggest Meese go. Afterall, President Reagan publicly embraced Meese after the release of the congressional report on the Iran-Contra Affair in which

Meese played a dubious role But while he was hugging Meese before the cameras. Reagan probably did not know that the final details were being worked out between Cuba and the U.S. for the return of about 2,000 illegal Cuban aliens to Cuba

The Justice Department was taken by surprise when the proposed deal triggered the prison takeovers in Oakdale, La., and



Jesse Trevino

What irony for Atlanta to be involved. One is reminded of Georgia's Jimmy Carter as he struggled with a hostage situation of his own as Cubans were loading into boats for what would become an international spectacle.

The 1980 Cuban boatlift and, now, the Atlanta rioting fill Democrats with horrible memories of Carter's failed presidency.

It was Carter whom Americans blamed for allowing the human tide to wash ashore on the Floridian coastline in the first place as they anguished over the embassy held hostage in Tehran.

In the Democrats' agonized remembrances lie important lessons for the White House, and Republicans should not underestimate the impact of the Cuban episode of the last two

It contributes to a growing unease with the Reagan Administration that began with the revelation that the United States had sold weapons to Iran and the Avatollah Khomenii.

Something is not plumb here. and, given the Justice Department's involvement, too, in the botmanner that led to Carter's collapse in public opinion in the last two weeks of the 1980 campaign.

people have languished in prison pretty understandable. for six years.

That kind of thinking becomes a question of management. The cost to the public has been not only what ty-of tastes and works were on the government spent to ward and display and the museum society

as its toll a newly built federal the project and carrying it off so prison which has gone up in smoke well at a time when the country does not have enough prison space for our own criminals

This comes at a time when some are proposing Social Security be put on the table in order to reduce the gargantuan Reagan federal budget deficit—which must be cut somehow in order to stave off economic chaos.

By itself, the Cuban prisoner fiasco will not do in the Reagan Administration. But it serves to recall that while history does not repeat itself completely, it does sometimes produce the same results.

Jesse Trevino writes on Hispanic issues



Honoring Big Spring can be fun

By ROBERT WERNSMAN My, Big Spring can honor itself in fine fashion

This is one of those weekends when, during the midst of considerable work and preparations, you are most inclined to just wish

I know that was the case for some people around my office this

A successful Christmas community parade has christened the Big Spring Christmas season. Much is said and written about the over-commercialism of Christmas and the early start some businesses give the season. All seems right now, with the Christmas parade making it official.

As if that was not enough, the weekend offered several other projects that displayed an impressive side of Big Spring. The art display at the Heritage Museum, "Big Spring Collects," was one fine example

From the conversations overheard at that event, it was obvious that two of the primary obched Supreme Court candidacies of jectives were met: People who had Robert Bork and Douglas not visited our fine museum for Ginsburg, one has to wonder if the quite some time became acpublic is not beginning to focus on quainted with the facility once the Administration in the same again - and it proved Big Spring does collect.

Probably because my introduction to the Southwest in general and Many Americans must have West Texas in particular is fairly stopped to wonder even though fresh, the vast amount of Western the Cuban prisoners' plight was not art was a bit of a surprise initially. a hugely popular issue - why these Given a little thought, it seems

The Western influence was both

strong and impressive. At the same time, a grand varieshelter the prisoners for six years. has earned a well-deserved The Cubans rebellion has taken acknowledgment for developing

Who would ever guess that families in this city can boast that they have a Picasso and a Rem brandt gracing their homes?

The etching by Rembrandt, created 353 years ago when the Dutch artist was 28 years old, is testimony that quality withstands the test of time.

Big Spring's culture stretches beyond what the ordinary passerby might casually expect. This project was a good way to make that evident - and benefit the museum at the same time.

event seems directly related to the amount of effort by chairman Katie Grimes and her dedicated volunteers. The same can be said for the

Of course, the success of the

Christmas parade.

While I realize immodesty is not fashionable, I can't resist acknowledging the efforts of the Herald Christmas parade committee for its work.

One of the dangers of not getting involved in such community activities — beyond simply standing along the side and admiring them is an inability to truly appreciate all that goes into the success.

This is every bit as true for the "Big Spring Collects" as it is for the parade committee, just as it is for each of the many other volunteer committee projects that politics - politicking ... So please make this city a better place to

Superficially, it could be argued that the event exists to draw crowds to the community and help spur Christmas shopping. Beyond that, a parade allows adults to act like children and children to have lots of fun.

Truly, however, it is a chance for Reagan ... may have asked you to neighbors to visit, organizations to show their spirit, and a city to remind itself that interaction and participation are among the attributes that make living in our society something special.

As the time approached for the Television viewers are likely to parade to begin, there was no queswitness plenty of unvarnished Gortion that holiday excitement was

For my money, the project was a

There are countless reasons for Lea Whitehead to be pleased with tumble of democracy. American the results of her committee's efforts and fine cooperation from throughout the Big Spring. EDITOR'S NOTE - Bryan Thousands along the route were entertained, amused and, ap-Press correspondent in Moscow propriately enough, reminded of the Christ child and what he

Wernsman is editor of the Herald

Bill Warden Spring, Tex. Mikhail Gorbachev

Viewers given glimpse of wily negotiator

By BRYAN BRUMLEY Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON -Kremlin leader Mikhail Gorbachev gave American television viewers a glimpse of the wily negotiator who will engage President Reagan at the summit next week

Monday night by saying a strategic arms deal was possible without banning "Star Wars" research, he gave away no concrete negotiating points in an exclusive interview on The interview with NBC

While he tantalized his audience

newsman Tom Brokaw offered an hour of undiluted Gorbachev, who has fascinated the West since he rocketed to the Kremlin's top spot 32 months ago. A presummit wave of Gorby-

mania seemed unlikely, however, based on brusque answers he gave to questions on human rights, Afghanistan, democracy and the treatment of U.S. citizens by their government.

On arms control, Gorbachev stated flatly that he and Reagan "will sign" a pact on intermediate nuclear forces, that there are "real prospects" for a deal by next summer to cut superpower arsenals by half and that Star Wars "is not a subject of negotiations.

The key is Gorbachev's retreat from his position at the Iceland summit in October 1986 that no arms deal was possible unless

Reagan curbed his plans for spacebased ballistic missile defense, known alternately as Star Wars or the Strategic Defense Initiative.

Gorbachey acknowledged a point that administration officials have been saying for four years — that the Soviets are working on their own missile defenses. But his comments also helped ex-

plain the shift in his insistence on curbing Star Wars: exotic spacebased systems can be defeated "a hundred times cheaper" than they can be built, he said. That is a popular point among Star Wars critics on this side of the Atlantic. "I guess we are engaged in

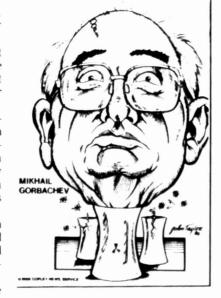
research, basic research, related to these aspects which are covered by SDI in the United States," Gorbachev said. But "we will not build an SDI. We

will not deploy SDI, and we call upon the United States to act likewise. If the Americans fail to heed that call, we will find a response," he said.

The issue will remain at the top of his agenda, as it did at his previous two meetings with Reagan, Gorbachev indicated.

We shall be talking about strict compliance with" the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty which bars Star Wars defenses

SDI backers believe Gorbachev will try to sink SDI by insisting on strict compliance with the ABM treaty, a position that Congress



On arms control and other issues, Gorbachev showed himself not only as a cagey negotiator, but as a politician whose engaging style differs markedly from that of his three elderly predecessors.

Yet his rhetoric echoes the past, and many of his pronouncements are likely to slacken jaws in disbelief. Among the jaw droppers:

 A "limited contingent" of Red Army forces entered Afghanistan at the request of the Afghan government, Gorbachev said. Western intelligence has reported. and Soviet sources have confirm-

ed, that then-President Hafizullah Amin was gunned down in his that cost the job of Moscow party palace in December 1979 as he chief of Boris Yeltsin, a prominent resisted the Soviet force, which reformer, will remain a secret, now numbers an estimated 115,000. Gorbachev said.

 Afghan guerrillas, as well as residents of Poland, Hungary and Czechoslavakia, might take issue with Gorbachev's assertions that 'we were always good neighbors" and "the Soviet Union has no intention of attacking anybody.

 Soviets who seek to emigrate, Gorbachev said, have been "exhorted from outside to leave their country." U.S. officials, he said, are trying to resolve their own problems "by organizing a brain drain from the Soviet Union.

 Americans, proud of their democratic heritage, might take offense at Gobachev's assertion that "there will be a lot of water passing through the Mississippi and the Volga (rivers) before the U.S. Congress and the administration recognize the American people's right to protection of their social and economic rights." Some Americans might even believe they have more rights than Soviet

 Backers of Gorbachev's selfstyled policy of "democratization" can look in vain for a loophole in his blanket assertion that "I see no need for any other party" than the Soviet Communist Party.

And the highly critical speech

'We can't allow playing with trust us to resolve that question,"

 Some Americans who feel they have a press free from government interference may have bristled when Gorbachev parried a question on food shortages in the Soviet Union by replying: "President ask me that question.

Apparently Gorbachev has never witnessed the adversarial tug-ofwar between the president and reporters.

bachev during the next two weeks. building. With any luck, if Gorbachev chooses to give a news conference success. in the pressured summit environment, he can witness the rough and

Brumley, who was an Associated under Leonid Brezhnev and Yuri Andropov and covered the Iceland represents to the meaning of the summit, writes on national securi-season's spirit. ty issues from Washington.

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Bush: WASHING' Bush says he

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Nation

By Associated Press

Cuban weapons found

ATLANTA - FBI agents Saturday found bottle bombs and thousands of homemade machetes that rebellious Cuban inmates left behind after surrendering the federal penitentiary they ruled for 11 days, authorities said.

But there were no booby traps or holdouts hiding inside the stone prison, said Weldon Kennedy, special agent in charge of the Atlanta FBI office.

Since releasing 89 hostages Friday, 936 inmates have left the prison peacefully and boarded buses bound for 47 other federal prisons across the country, he said. The remaining 186 detainees are housed in cellblock A and may be kept in Atlanta or moved later. The machetes were fashioned on prison

'They were making them from the very beginning, almost every day," he said. 'There are literally thousands of every

grinding wheels, Kennedy said.

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One prisoner turned in 13 bottle bombs that had a mixture of naphtha and paint thinner, Kennedy added.

Bush: Ollie is a hero

WASHINGTON - Vice President George Bush says he believes Lt. Col. Oliver L. North will be viewed as a national hero for his role in the Iran-Contra affair because the Marine officer "believed passionately in something."

"Olne stood up there, took the heat, and the American people in every bar in Chicago and every bowling alley in Texas and every little home said, 'Hey, this guy believes in something, and I can identify with it," Bush

In a wide-ranging interview with British television journalist David Frost, however, the vice president repeated his view that the United States should never seek to trade arms for hostages

Bush said the arms-to-Iran initiative got out of control because the apparatus within the government to review policy decisions "broke

Jessie backing on hold

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Alabama's most prominent black political caucus Saturday postponed its expected endorsement of Jesse Jackson because the Democratic presidential candidate was not present for a screening

Jackson is the lopsided favorite to win the endorsement of the Alabama Democratic Conference, but the caucus, at the behest of Chairman Joe Reed, voted to meet Dec. 19 to make its decision

Reed said a 1970 rule requires a candidate to be present to get the endorsement of the ADC. which was founded in 1960.

Citizens advised

'Try to let go of the horror'

By DANA KENNEDY **Associated Press Writer**

TOWNSEND, Mass. — Hundreds of people, some of them weeping, crowded a funeral service Saturday for a slain woman and her two children, described by one mourner as part of "America's perfect

"Never say this is God's will," Andrew Gustafson said as he stood beside the caskets of his wife and two children. "God loved us and showered us with all good things.'

Priscilla Gustafson, 33, died of two gunshot wounds to the head Tuesday at the family home. Her children, 7-year-old Abigail and 5-year-old William, were found drowned in bathtubs

The Boston Globe, citing unidentified sources, reported that Mrs. Gustafson was in the early stages of pregnancy and said police were investigating whether she was sexually assaulted.

A 17-year-old area youth, Daniel J. LaPlante, was arrested and is undergoing psychiatric tests.

Gustafson, 34, a small-town lawyer who found his slain wife and children when he returned home from work, addressed an estimated 300 mourners jamming the First Congegational Church.

Struggling to retain his composure, he recalled "all the hugging" and closeness of his family. "It never could have been better because it was the best," he said.

"They were just the most beautiful family," said family friend Jennifer McCormick. "The whole town just loved them. They were America's most perfect family."

The Rev. Neil Lund, who of ficiated at the 25-minute service. said the killings shocked and angered the small rural community of Townsend, just south of the New Hampshire state line. But he indirectly cautioned against condemning LaPlante before he is tried.

"I think there's a beginning of some healing going on, but there's some anger too," said Lund, a longtime friend of the Gustafson family. "But I'm afraid that now that we have someone to focus our anger on that we may also be forgetting the due process of law

Lund urged the Gustafson family



Pallbearers carry the coffins of 5-year-old William Gustafson and his 7-year-old sister Abigail following funeral services for the children and their mother, Priscilla. The three were found slain in their home Tuesday; 17-year-old Daniel J. LaPlante has been charged in connection with their deaths.

and friends to "try to let go of the horror, tragedy and fear that grips

"We will get back to normal, we will return to normal, but we cannot let go also of the lessons we have learned," he said.

Lund and many mourners credited Gustafson with keeping spirits up Saturday 'Andy said it all," Lund said after

the service. "He's a rock. But he also knows to let his grief engulf him and go from there Debby Tesimi, eyes red and swollen from crying, said she only

began to feel better after hearing Gustafson speak at the funeral. "He gave us strength," she said. Many people attending the service held children on their laps and

brushed away tears. Mrs. Gustafson was a teacher at the Townsend Cooperative Playschool, in the church basement. Her son William also attended the

LaPlante pleaded innocent Friday to charges that he murdered the Gustafsons and was ordered to undergo three weeks of psychiatric testing at Bridgewater State

Ayer District Judge Joseph T. Travalini said LaPlante is scheduled to be back in court Dec. 22 on murder charges.

He also will answer charges of terrorizing a family in nearby Pepperell while dressed up as an Indian and wielding a hatchet. He was free on \$10,000 bail in that case and had been scheduled to appear in court

World

By Associated Press

Direct talks are sought

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Cardinal Miguel Obando y Bravo said Saturday he will insist on direct talks between the Nicaraguan government and U.S.-backed rebels to speed efforts to end the nearly 6-year-old insurgency.

The Roman Catholic archbishop of Managua returned Friday night from Santo Domingo, where he shuttled between Nicaraguan and Contra representatives during their first talks on settling the conflict that has killed 40,000 people.

Exchanges of cease-fire proposals and counter offers failed to produce any agreement during the two days of talks in the Dominican Republic capital, other than a decision to continue the talks.

Obando y Bravo said he proposed a limited Christmas truce and was unable to negotiate

Korean custody urged

MANAMA, Bahrain - South Korean officials asked Bahrain on Saturday for custody of a woman and her dead male companion, suspected of involvement in the disappearance of a Korean Air jetliner a week ago, diplomatic sources said.

The sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Bahraini officials refused to release either the woman or the man's body until their identities and nationalities were determined.

The Asian pair swallowed poison Tuesday while waiting to be questioned about the disappearance of KAL Flight 858, which was carrying 115 people. The man died, but the woman recovered

She was moved from a military hospital to an unspecified "safe place" while "undergoing investigation by authorities" from South Korea and Japan, the Information Ministry said Saturday.

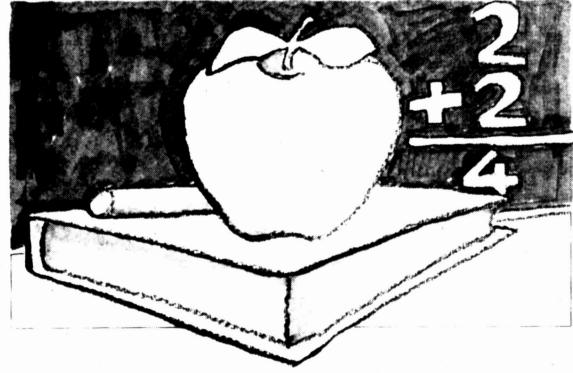
U.S. withdrawal pushed

WASHINGTON - About 150 American officials and dependents are being withdrawn from Haiti as a precautionary measure following the outburst of election day violence last Sunday that claimed dozens of lives.

State Department spokesman Charles Redman said Friday that the withdrawal, which affects all "non-essential" U.S. employees and all dependents, was ordered because of the "unsettled political situation" in Haiti.

Meanwhile, the Senate on Friday passed without dissent a resolution condemning Haiti's military junta for its failure to provide safe elections and urging all nations to isolate the government by cutting off all assistance.

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awyer—SMU funds may have been stolen

DALLAS (AP) — At least \$10,000 may have been stolen amid a pay-for-play football scandal from Southern Methodist University's athletic department by a former employee, an assistant attorney general said Friday.

Assistant Attorney General John Vasquez said he plans to submit evidence to a Dallas County grand jury within two weeks against a former athletic department employee for what he termed misapplication or theft of the funds.

The revelation of missing money came exactly one year after the resignations of SMU's top athletic department officials in the wake of the scandal which prompted the NCAA to ban SMU from football this year.

Vasquez would not give the exact amount of the missing money, except to say it was at least \$10,000, nor would he say over what period of time it had been taken.

After presenting his findings Friday to the SMU board and university President A. Kenneth Pye, Vasquez suggested that others may have been involved. He refused to elaborate, but stressed that no current or former board members were involved

cooperating with the attorney general's investigation, but admitted he is growing weary of the case.

'There is considerable frustration because it diverts interest from the mainstream of what this university is about, which is teaching and research," Pye said after a closed-door meeting with the board and Vasquez.

'We're dealing with matters of some importance here, but the major importance is the quality of the research product, the quality of teaching and the quality of student life," Pye

"And each time we release a small rabbit in front of a pack of greyhounds, we distract ourselves from what should be at the center of our attention.

Friday's announcement came a year after the Dec. 4, 1986, announcement by former board chairman and then Gov.-elect Bill Clements that Athletic Director Bob Hitch and football coach Bobby Collins had resigned.

money was not part of the \$850,000 in termina-

Pye said the university will continue tion contracts paid to Hitch, Collins and former athletic department assistant Henry Lee Parker. But, Vasquez added, "Our investigation of those led to this discovery.

The illicit payments to football players at SMU led to the NCAA in February banning football at the school this year in the harshest college football penalty ever handed down. The university additionally cancelled its 1988

Just weeks after the NCAA action, Clements acknowledged that he had allowed the payments to players to continue from a booster slush fund, while he chaired the SMU Board of

The board was later abolished by the larger SMU Board of Trustees and replaced with a

Pye said today that SMU would "cooperate fully with the attorney general. He is engaged with an investigation of possible misapplication The assistant attorney general said the stolen or theft of funds that rightfully belongs to

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Dallas businessman invited to meeting with Gorbachev

Dallas Times Herald Bureau

WASHINGTON - Dresser Inrepresented next week when a and U.S. energy firms. select group of U.S. business ex-Mikhail Gorbachev.

chief executive officer, John Murphy, is on the invitation list, which is being put together by Soviet officials. No other Texans are, the source said Thursday.

While Dresser spokesman Herb Ryan said he could not confirm the report, he said he would not be surprised if Murphy was asked to attend. Murphy was traveling and unavailable for comment.

Murphy is a vice-chairman of the U.S.-USSR Trade and Economic Council, a private group that focuses on improving business relations between the two nations.

His company has historic ties to the Soviet Union, and still maintains a Moscow office, though a once-burgeoning business in oil field equipment and expertise has fallen off drastically due to restrice ecutives, all from blue-chip U.S. tions imposed by the U.S. government following the Soviet invasion attend.

of Afghanistan.

The Reagan administration dustries Inc., a conglomerate with lifted some of those restrictions a long history of doing business earlier this year and there appears with the Soviet Union, is likely to be to be a cautious revival of some the only Texas company business ties between the Soviets

One, Combustion Engineering, ecutives meets Soviet leader recently announced it will participate in a five-year joint venture According to a source familiar aimed at upgrading Soviet with arrangements for the refineries. Dresser is one of meeting, the Dallas-based firm's several U.S. corporations negotiating similar business deals with the Soviets.

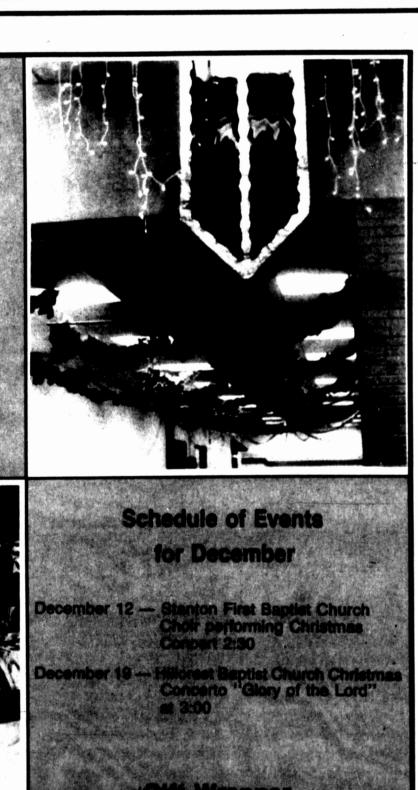
Speaking at a press conference here today on the Soviet economy, top Kremlin officials went out of their way to express hopes that a thaw in U.S.-Soviet relations would lead to increased trade.

The fact that Gorbachev is taking two hours out of his busy schedule here to meet with U.S. executives is seen as another indication of the Soviets' intense interest in attracting Western capital to their sluggish economy.

Such a movement is receiving support in at least some quarters of the Reagan administration.

Anywhere from 70 to 100 excorporations, are expected to







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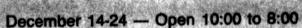
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arguments Mon two men denied the Veterans A ruled that their a was "willful mis authorities have to view alcoholis misconduct. But dulum has swun

By PAUL **AP Scie** NEW YORK **Eugene Traynor** tension of his Ve tion educational argued that his disability that h completing his e The VA, which in the event of d

Traynor's alc disability but a misconduct," Traynor hired a Dec. 7, attorne case, and a simi Supreme Cour States.

Traynor's p prevailing An alcoholism, per up by a spe Alcoholics Ano not bad, you're The American tion defines alc

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Alcoholism: Not all are convinced it's a disease

Supreme Court will hear arguments Monday in the case of two men denied benefits because the Veterans Administration has ruled that their abuse of alcoholism was "willful misconduct." Medical authorities have increasingly come to view alcoholism as a disease, not misconduct. But some say the pendulum has swung too far.

By PAUL RAEBURN **AP Science Editor**

NEW YORK (AP) — When Eugene Traynor applied for an extension of his Veterans Administration educational benefits in 1979, he argued that his alcoholism was a disability that had kept him from completing his education earlier.

The VA, which allows extensions in the event of disabilities, said no. Traynor's alcoholism was not a disability but a case of "willful misconduct," the agency said.

Traynor hired a lawyer. Beginning Dec. 7, attorneys will argue his case, and a similar case, before the Supreme Court of the United

Traynor's position fits the prevailing American view of alcoholism, perhaps best summed up by a spokeswoman for Alcoholics Anonymous: not bad, you're sick

The American Medical Association defines alcoholism as "an il-

EDITOR'S NOTE — The U.S. lness characterized by significant impairment that is directly associated with persistent and excessive use of alcohol

> The psychiatrists' catalogue of diseases, called the Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders, includes alcohol abuse and alcohol dependence and says that about 13 percent of Americans suffer from these illnesses at some time in their lives.

If the Supreme Court should decide that alcoholism is not a disability, the decision could have repercussions throughout private industry, says Dr. Robert Rosen, a clinical psychologist at the Washington Business Group on Health and editor of the magazine **Healthy Companies**

"I'm sure some companies would respond by saying that if alcoholism is not an illness, we don't have to incorporate it into our health benefits," Rosen says.

Michael Levin-Epstein, a researcher and editor at the Bureau of National Affairs, a Washington publishing and research group, said that if alcoholics are considered to be handicapped "it's going to be much more difficult to dismiss them or discipline them.'

"This is a very important case," he said. "Employers had better look at this case and examine their policies very carefully when it comes to alcoholics



A survey done last year by the ter some assistance to employees that perhaps 10,000 companies of- including up to 80 percent of For-

Bureau of National Affairs found plagued by alcohol or drug abuse,

tune 500 companies.

A series of recent studies have supported that proposition by showing that a predisposition to alcoholism is strongly inherited in

One of the largest of the studies that have been done with identical twins found that if one member of a pair of identical twins was an alcoholic, there was a 70 percent probability that the other one would be, too, says Dr. David Goldman, a geneticist at the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism.

Not all alcoholics, however, have this genetic predisposition for alcoholism, Goldman says. And the fact that at least some alcoholics can have identical twin brothers who are not alcoholics suggests that environmental circumstances and people choice's also help determine whether they become alcoholics

"There are diseases that involve choice that are still accepted to be diseases," he says. "For example, lung cancer." People choose to smoke.

"Even in heart disease," Goldman says, "people make choices as to diet and lifestyle, which influence their risk.

Reid Hester, a psychologist who treats alcoholics at Behavior Therapy Associates in Albuquerque, N.M., is one of a number of

authorities who think it may not be helpful to think of alcoholism strictly as a disease.

"Initially it allowed people to treat alcoholics in a humane way, rather than a dehumanized way, he says. "But there are definitely some problems with the disease model...Many people do not fit the classic model, but nevertheless they have significant problems with abuse.

"People who do not have physical dependency, who do not have long histories of drinking problems, who do not have significant psychological and social problems, they don't fit the disease model.'

Alan Marlatt, director of the Addictive Behavior Research Center at the University of Washington in Seattle, said last year in the Journal of the American Medical Association, "Why, if we have a disease with a physical component, is a spiritual approach the best way to treat it?" Marlatt was referring to the Alcoholics Anonymous treatment, which focuses on, among other things, admitting wrongs to God and getting closer to him.

Hester believes that some alcoholics - who have the characteristics he mentions - suffer from a disease. But others, with lesser alcohol abuse problems, may not. And, he says, "there are more of them than there are of the classic alcoholics.

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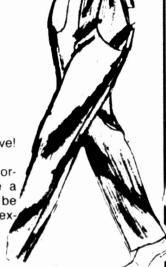


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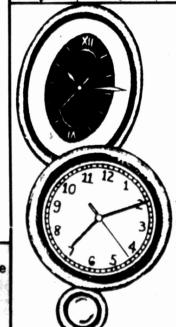
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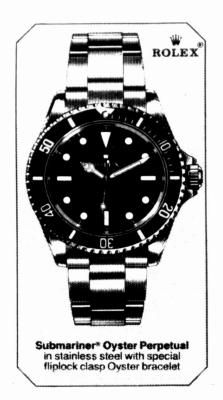
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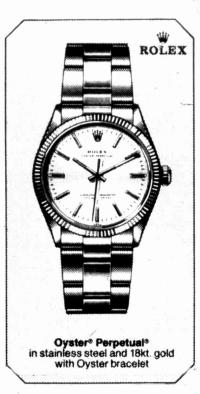


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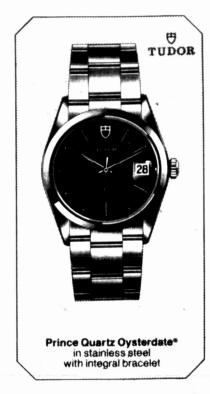
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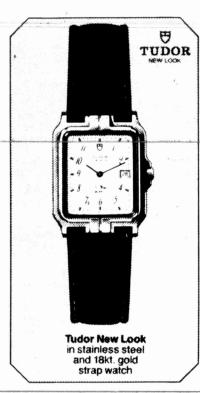


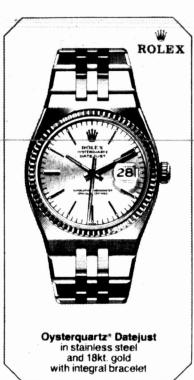


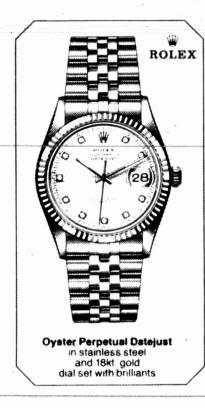


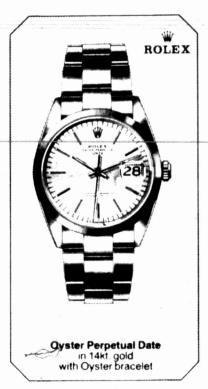




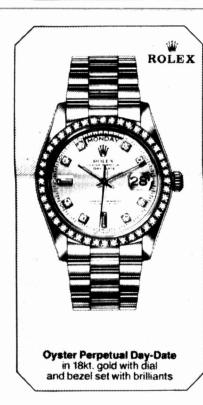


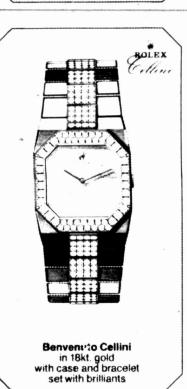


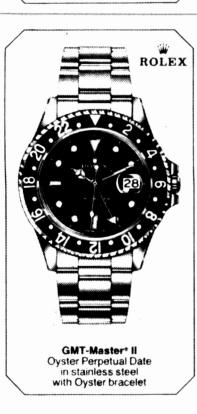


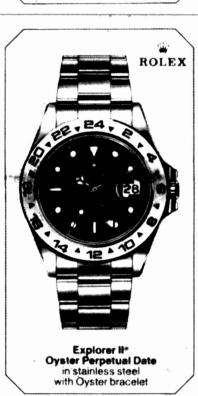


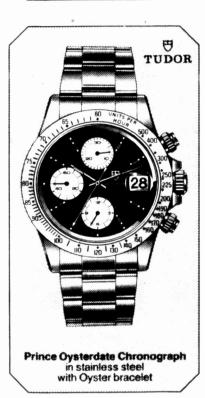


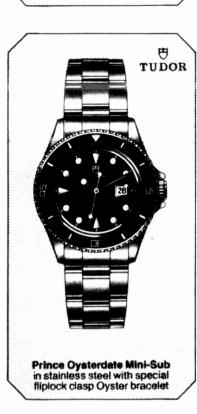




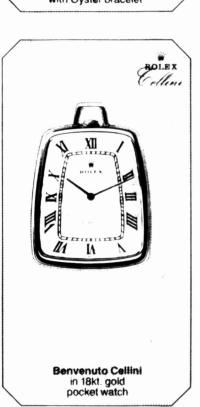






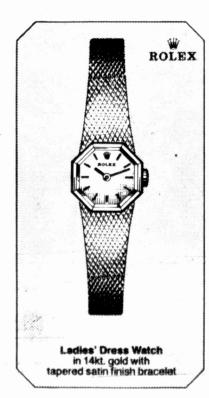


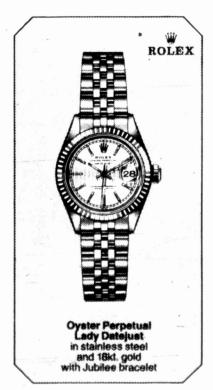


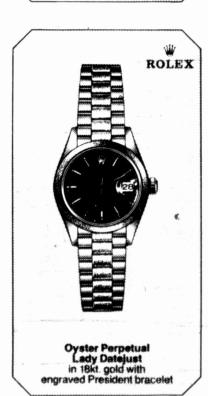


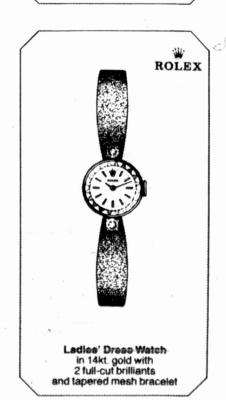


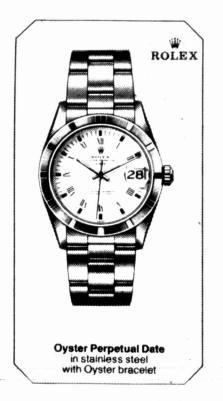


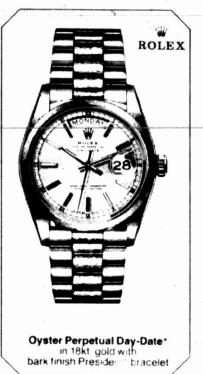


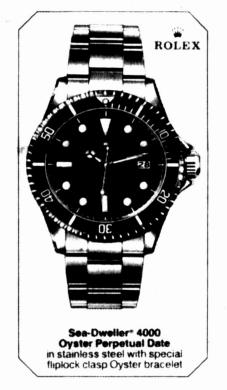


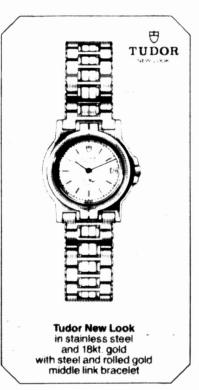


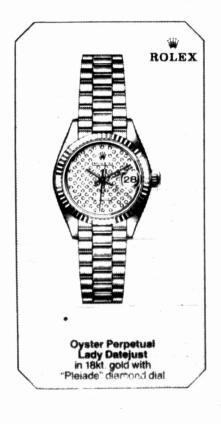












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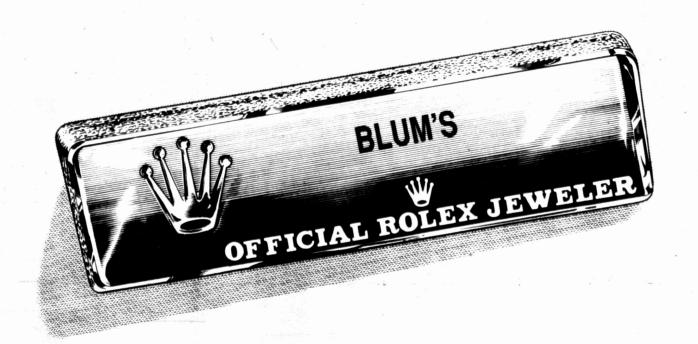
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Summit

In U.S., life isn't limited to vanilla

By MICHAEL PUTZEL **Associated Press Writer** WASHINGTON (AP)

motorcades in the United States will not be longer or shinier than in Moscow, but the visitors will notice the smooth ride. The choice of restaurants and cuisine will offer adventure not found at home.

The ice cream won't always be vanilla.

Six months after moving from Washington to Moscow, I still notice contrasts almost daily. The red brick walls and gold domes of the Kremlin make as impressive a monument as any in Washington, and the lines across Red Square of people waiting to see Lenin in his tomb dwarf those around the White House.

The U.S.-Soviet summit will give Communist Party chief Mikhail S. Gorbachev his first look at America. And despite the isolation imposed by security and his limited schedule, he undoubtedly will spot differences between the superpower capitals as well.

Some contrasts will be evident at almost every turn as he and his delegation look at the way Americans live and behave.

The sights, sounds, smells, tastes and, above all, the price — of life in the United States can hardly help but impress a first-time visitor from Moscow, even those whose positions give them special privileges and exposure to the

If they see nothing else during their brief stay, they can't help but notice that Americans enjoy a lot of living space.

The cars will be larger, too, and more comfortable than the little Zhiguli subcompacts that are the closest Soviet equivalent of an

American Chevy. And if it starts to rain, American drivers won't hop out at the first d ght to attach their windshield at the Soviet Embassy nearby, a rs. Wiper theft is not a promember of the delegation may im-

in Washington as it is in Moscow, where spare parts are in chronic short supply.

Those Soviet visitors whose rank does not entitle them to police escort may encounter one curse of American city life that I wasn't sorry to leave behind: the traffic jam. In Moscow, rush hour means a 15-minute delay. Of course, the shortage of buses in Washington, the relatively tiny subway system and the utter lack of electric trolley buses and street cars may leave the Soviets wondering how people get to work.

Washington streets, even with their troublesome potholes, are in better condition than those in Moscow, and newcomers may be awed by a glimpse of the interstate highways, which have no counterpart in the Soviet Union, where

Aricia Caroleylyn Grant of Big Spring has been named to receive a Presidential Scholarship at

McMurry College for the coming

school year, according to Dr.

Thomas Kim, McMurry president.

Scholarship at McMurry, a student must graduate in the top quarter of his high school class. A score of 21 or better on the ACT qualifies a

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Aricia ia a 1988 graduate of Big

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James Bean, Commerce department building manager, left, carries a U.S.-Soviet logo as Roger Ahalt carries the Great Seal of the United States, as they prepare a press center at the Commerce Department in Washington Friday.

most intercity travel is by train. Just glancing about the Madison or Vista International hotels, where most of the Soviet visitors will stay while Gorbachev resides

mediately notice some differences. Once registered, he - practically all members of the delegation will be male — can come and go as he pleases. He doesn't have to turn in his passport at the front counter, and no clerk will sit at a desk in the hall on his floor to hold his key and monitor his comings and goings. Nor will he be charged double or

a foreigner The hotel room will have a color television, but the picture won't be as sharp as the Soviet broadcast standard my family has come to appreciate in Moscow. On the other hand, there are more channels and programs than Soviets are accustomed to — and the set is less likely to explode.

triple the normal rate because he is

Commercial interruptions often delight and amuse Soviet viewers.

Perhaps longtime exposure to propaganda makes them naturally skeptical of advertisers' bold claims and hard-sell tactics.

But they may be confused by the products themselves. There is no Soviet counterpart to a Big Mac. nor are there disposable sanitary napkins for women. Rarely is there

any choice at all of brand names. That thick book by the phone is a telephone directory. Chances are a Soviet who hasn't been out of the country has never seen one

The smaller book in the dresser is a Bible.

A member of the Soviet delega tion able to venture as far as the nearest supermarket could be government subsidies. department. In the state stores of Moscow, an assortment of fresh fruits and vegetables is rarely available in summer months, and by now all but potatoes, cabbages, onions and perhaps some apples have disappeared. Even the expentime of year.

Even if they timed their visit badly, the visitors probably would have to wait only a few minutes at the computerized checkout counter. Most Soviet cashiers total the bill with an abacus, and few hurry to be of service.

The prices, about which ordinary Soviets exhibit great curiosity, might be intimidating to bureaucrats earning perhaps \$450 a month. Bread, which is massproduced in central bakeries in Moscow and trucked about the city to neighborhood shops, sells for only 24 cents for a small loaf, a bargain made possible by heavy

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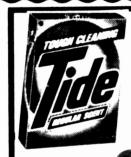
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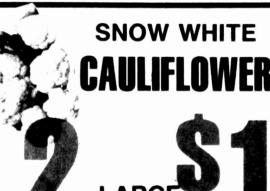


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NEW YORK (A of Notre Dame Heisman Troph voters remember play rather than mances in his las

A front-runner since the seasor chances appeare dropped three Dame's 24-0 loss

"It happened done with," Brow par play, which just 14 yards on t including one wl ped for a 2-yard many good days pull me down." In a loss to F was held to min

carries, gained four receptions punt return. Notre Dame disclosed this Brown played th of the season

shoulder "We didn't w about it for obvio said. "He suffere tion in the sixth We think he will the Cotton Bowl Irish take on Tex

17-3

PHILADELPH stuck with its gr day to grind out Navy in their 88t service academy The Cadets rai for 315 yards out offense and three

against Navy, e down the outman The Cadets too on a 40-yard field busch and adde touchdowns by A Tory Crawford. Their tep. Mayweather, ca

119 yards. ''Our game pla the run inside "A couple of pla reading the rig worked later. "The offense

fired up in the sonally I was ne half.

The Middies, two starters on were sidelin ministrative ac game time, n 30-yard field go doukas with 5:01 "Our ability to side was the key

the second half, Young said. "I they played the I've been here." Young earned five games with was Amry's third

Stee

Steers dropped to the Levell finished in sec Levelland bask The Steers finals by defea Friday afterno Fouls played in Big Spr Levelland. The

to the line 20 tir eight for Big S "We played win but we cou called," said **Boyce Paxton** "We didn't ex plan in the fire second quarter

Mia

MIAMI (AP Feagles ran 24 goal to set up four-yard go-al in the second ranked Miami Carolina 20-16 ting up a nati showdown with Orange Bowl:

Steve Walsh 1986 Heisman T Testaverde, the touchdown pas 46 yards to M first period and in the third qua The Hurric

 $\mathbf{NEW}\ \mathbf{YORK}\ (\mathbf{AP}) - \mathbf{Tim}\ \mathbf{Brown}$ of Notre Dame won the 1987 Heisman Trophy Saturday as voters remembered his earlier play rather than subpar performances in his last two games.

A front-runner for the Heisman since the season began, Brown's chances appeared to dim when he dropped three passes in Notre Dame's 24-0 loss to Miami a week

"It happened and it's over and done with," Brown said of his subpar play, which also saw him gain just 14 yards on three punt returns, including one where he was dropped for a 2-yard loss. "I've had too many good days to let one bad day pull me down.

In a loss to Penn State, Brown was held to minus 4 yards in four carries, gained only 29 yards on four receptions and 7-yards on a

Notre Dame Coach Lou Holtz disclosed this past week that Brown played the final five weeks of the season with a dislocated shoulder.

"We didn't want to say much about it for obvious reasons," Holtz said, "not someone who runs all said. "He suffered a slight separation in the sixth game of the year. We think he will be much better by the Cotton Bowl" Jan. 1 when the Irish take on Texas A&M.

Notre C			ISMAN ROPHY /INNER
Seaso			or 1987
Yards 144	RUSH	NG	Average 4.2
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Reception 39	18		Yards 846
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"Timmy took a pounding. He also played with a broken ring finger," Holtz said.

who is primarily a flanker and kick returner to win the Heisman — the first was Nebraska slotback Johnny Rodgers in 1972 — and that has caused some controversy.

"I thought the Heisman was supposed to go to someone who dominated his position," Heyward over the field playing hide and

Craig Heyward was the only junior of the five players invited to Saturday's annoucement. He was



the second-leading rusher in the nation, carrying 357 times for 1,655 yards. He became the seventh Brown is only the second player player in NCAA history to run for more than 100 yards in every game of an 11-game schedule and scored 13 of Pittsburgh's 25 touchdowns.

"Brown reminds me of a big Johnny Rodgers," says Gil Brandt, Dallas Cowboys' personnel chief. "He'll probably be the first or second guy taken in the (NFL)

He is the seventh player from Notre Dame to be honored, but the first in 23 years. The other Notre

jack in 1947, Leon Hart in 1949, Notre Dame's opponents. "People John Lattner in 1953, Paul Hornung in 1956 and John Huarte in 1964.

his junior year, he did gain 1,843 all-purpose yards. On plays from the line of scrimmage, he averaged nearly 14 yards every time he touched the ball.

Purdue Coach Fred Akers said stopping Brown "is like trying to grab hold of a piece of electricity.

He tied an NCAA record when he returned punts 71 and 66 yards for touchdowns against Michigan State in September.

In his final home game, against Alabama, Brown touched the ball 14 times for 225 yards — four receptions for 114 yards (he became Notre Dame's career leader in reception yardage with 2,371), six punt returns for 57, two kickoff returns for 47 and two rushes for

Yet his biggest value to his Notre Dame this season may have been psychological.

Week after week, Tim Brown does things that just amaze me, with and without the football." Holtz said. "The attention defenses pay to him dictates so much of what we do offensively.

"They had to prepare for me on Dame Heisman winners were defense, special teams and angelo Bertelli in 1943, Johnny Lu- everything else," Brown said of

kicking the ball to the 45-yard line and giving us that kind of field posi-Although Brown didn't duplicate tion. If I wasn't there, they wouldn't be doing that.

> Don McPherson moved from an also-ran to a contender for the trophy when he led Syracuse to an 11-0 record and a shot for the national championship in the Sugar Bowl. He completed 129 of 229 passes for 2,341 yards and 22 touchdowns. McPherson, a senior, also rushed for 199 yards and five touchdowns

Lorenzo White, a slashing-type runner, gained 1,459 yards, averaging 4.5 yards a carry. On a defenseoriented Michigan State team, White scored 14 of the Spartans' 28 touchdowns, leading his school to its first Rose Bowl since 1966.

Gordie Lockbaum is a rarity in that he plays both ways - a wide receiver on offense and a defensive back. He caught 78 passes almost twice as many as Brown for 1,152 yards. He completed his only passing attempt, for 10 yards, and rushed 85 times for 403 yards.

On defense, he had 18 tackles, two sacks and two fumble recoveries. But he didn't receive the publicity he did last season when his twoway efforts captivated many of the

Sweetwater covers Canyon

LUBBOCK (AP) - Kenneth Norman rushed for 198 yards and scored three touchdowns as Sweetwater exploded in the second half to defeat Canyon 35-14 Saturday in a Class 4A quarterfinal high school football playoff

The game was tied 14-14 at the half, but the Mustangs, 12-1, scored on their first possession of the third quarter, marching 59 yards in 14 plays, with Norman getting the final yard.

Minutes later, with Canyon facing a third-and-11 at its own 10, Sweetwater's Rob Davis intercepted an errant pass of quarterback William Langley and returned it 31 yards for another touchdown.

Norman, a 5-9, senior, added an insurance touchdown for Sweetwater on a 76-yard run with seven minutes left in the game.

The first half was tightly contested. Norman's 36-yard touchdown run gave Sweetwater a 7-0 lead in the second quarter, but Canyon's Eagles answered with a five-play, 76-yard drive capped by halfback Deron Alexander's 20-yard scamber.

Two possessions later, Canyon took their only lead when Langley passed 16 yards to Tim Anuszkiewicz with 1:15 left before the half. Sweetwater came back with a six-play, 66-yard drive and tied the game on quarterback Larry Healer's 8-yard pass to tight end Louis Rose with just 29 seconds remaining before halftime.

Kilgore and Rockwall played Saturday night to determine Sweetwater's opponent in next week's semifinals.

First downs win for Permian

IRVING (AP) — Shawn Crow's fourth touchdown of the game with only 1:21 remaining, followed by his two-point conversion run, gave Odessa Permian a 35-35 tie Saturday with Arlington and a Class 5A quarterfinals football victory by

virtue of a 22-20 edge in first downs. Permian, which had to battle back from a 28-7 deficit midway in the third quarter, will play defending state champion Plano in next week's semifinals. Plano scored in the final minute Saturday for a 24-21 victory over Cypress-Fairbanks.

The winning drive gave Permian a 5-5 tie in penetrations, the first basis for deciding tie games in Texas schoolboy playoff action. It also gave the Panthers a 22-19 edge in first downs, the next tiebreaker.

On Arlington's final possession, the Colts got only one first down before defensive lineman Art Wagner intercepted for Permian at the Arlington 43 with 4 seconds to

play, wrapping up the winning tie. Senior tailback John Wilson scored three times for Arlington on runs of 1, 13 and 46 yards; and quarterback Jon Bates threw TD passes of 11 yards to Larry Harragan and 49 yards to Eddie

Crow scored on runs of 1, 2, 1 and 3 yards. Tailback James Miles got the Panthers' other touchdown on a 14-yard run.

Before a crowd of 21,917 at Texas Stadium, the Colts opened the scoring with touchdown drives of 60 and 73 yards on their first two posessions, with Wilson getting the TD's on runs of 1 and 13 yards.

The Panthers came back with an 87 yard drive of their own, with Crow getting the last yard.

Arlington got one more touchdown and a 21-7 lead on Bates' pass to Harragan with six seconds remaining in the first half. Wilson's 46-yard TD scamper raised Arlington's lead to 28-7 in

the third quarter before the

momentum shifted to Permian. Arlington's fumble of a punt gave the Panthers the ball at midfield, and Miles scored six plays later to narrow the gap to 28-14. Then Permian followed with two more touchdowns by Crow. His third

to try for the two-point conversion. When the teams lined up, Permian tried to call another time out, and was penalized five yards for consecutive time outs. Crow was pushed out of bounds just inches before reaching the pylon.

score made it 28-27, and Permian

coaches called time out and elected

Arlington finished the season with an 11-3 record.

Army grounds out 17-3 win over Navy

stuck with its ground troops Saturday to grind out a 17-3 victory over Navy in their 88th renewal of their service academy football rivalry.

The Cadets ran the ball 72 times for 315 yards out of their wishbone offense and threw only four passes against Navy, eventually wearing down the outmanned Midhsipmen.

The Cadets took an early 3-0 lead on a 40-yard field goal by Bit Rambusch and added fourth-quarter touchdowns by Andy Peterson and

Tory Crawford. Their tep fusher. Mike Mayweather, carried 25 times for

"Our game plan was to establish the run inside," Mayweather said. "A couple of plays early I wasn't reading the right holes. But it worked later.

"The offense came out more fired up in the second half. Personally I was nervous in the first

The Middies, weakened when two starters on the offensive line were sidelined, by an administrative action just before game time, managed only a 30-yard field goal by Ted Fundoukas with 5:01 to play.

"Our ability to block and run inside was the key to our offense in the second half," Army Coach Jim Young said. "I told the defense they played the best game since I've been here.

Young earned his third victory in five games with Navy. The victory was Amry's third over the Middies

 $\begin{array}{ll} \textbf{PHILADELPHIA} \; \left(\textbf{AP} \right) = \textbf{Army} & \text{in their last four meetings and nar-} \\ \end{array}$ rowed Navy's margin in the series to 41-40-7. The Cadets wound up 5-6 and Navy 2-9 for the season.

The Middies were hurt less than two hours before game time when starting center Matt Felt and guard Joe Brennan were told they couldn't play because of what Navy's first-year coach, Elliot Uzelac, termed "an administrative matter not related to football.'

Minus two of its starters. Navy's line was unable to open holes for its wishbone attack. The Middies gain-

ed only 141 yards on 42 rushes and had completed three of five passes for 59 vards.

Quarterback Alton Grizzard led Navy with 53 yards on 17 carries. Chuck Smith, playing only three weeks after arthroscopic surgery on a knee, gained 45 on 13 carries.

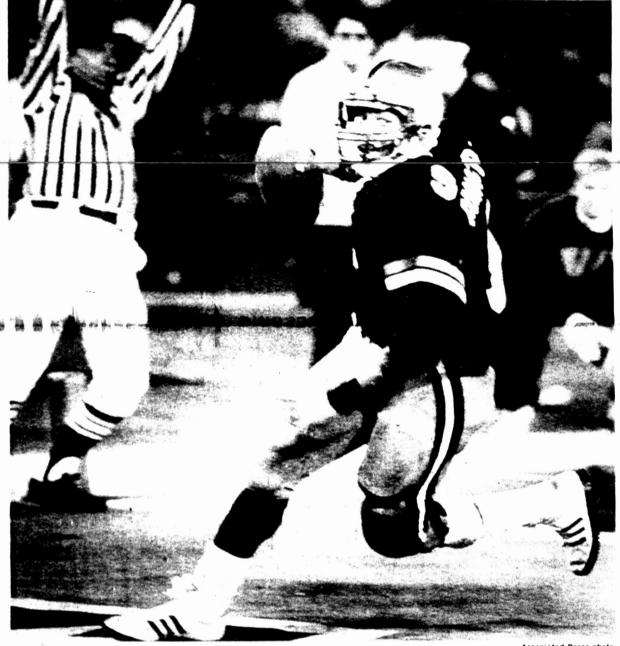
"Army made the big plays when they had to. And we couldn't," Uzelac said. "They executed on offense and made big plays on

Navy mounted only one serious scoring threat, reaching the Army 13 before Uzelec opted to have Fundoukas kick a field goal on fourth-

'We wanted to get three on the board," Uzelac said. "There was plenty of time left. We thought we could hold them and then start a drive to win.

Instead, the Cadets drove for their final touchdown, a 7-yard run by Crawford with 35 seconds left. Army scored in the first quarter

ARMY page 2-B



Army quarterback Tory Crawford reacts after running in a fourth quarter touchdown against Navy in the annual Army-Navy classic in Philadelphia's Veterans Stadium Saturday. Army won the game 17-3.

Steers second in Levelland

LEVELLAND — The Big Spring Steers dropped a 64-52 decision to the Levelland Lobos and finished in second place at the Levelland basketball tourney.

The Steers advanced to the finals by defeating Snyder 68-58 Friday afternoon. Fouls played a big difference

in Big Spring's loss to Levelland. The host team went to the line 20 times, compared to eight for Big Spring.

"We played good enough to win but we couldn't get the fouls called," said Steers coach Boyce Paxton after the game.

"We didn't execute our game plan in the first quarter. In the second quarter Ian Walker and Tony Lewis did a good job at the guard position. Brian Mayfield worked hard underneath, but we didn't have enough balanced scoring," said Paxton.

Mayfield paced the Steers with a game-high 27 points. Abner Shellman and Fred Reid, who Paxton said played well underneath, each scored six

"When we learn to play as a team, and play harder, we'll be much better," said Paxton.

Big Spring is now 5-2 for the season. Their next game will be Tuesday at Steer Gym against San Angelo Central. Junior varsity action begins at 6 p.m. and varsity play follows at 7:30.

BIG SPRING (68) — Brian Mayfield 10 3 23; Shawn Shellman 8 6 22; Steve Gill 2 3 8; Abner Shellman 3 0 6; Doug Young 215; Thane Russey 022; totals **35** 14-18 68

Greathouse 3 7 13: Echols 3 1 8: Brazile 3 0 6; Combest 1 0 2; totals 20 16-25 58. Three Pointers — Big Spring (Gill 1); Snyder (Garza 3, Echols 1).

SCORE BY QUARTERS 15 15 12 26 — 68 17 14 12 15 — 58 BIG SPRING (52) — Mayfield 12 3 27; A Shellman 3 0 6; Reid 2 2 6; Young 2 0 5 Walker 2 0 4; Gill 1 0 2; S. Shellman 1 0 2

LEVELLAND (64) - Jackson 9 2 23; Cunngham 7 3 16; Moore 4 5 13; Harrison 3 1 7; Hayden 1 1 3; Latham 1 0 2; totals 22 3 THREE POINTERS - Big Spring

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Miami holds off S. Carolina

Feagles ran 24 yards on a fake field secutive 11-0 regular seasons since Collin Mackie, who added a four-yard go-ahead touchdown run 1970. They will meet No. 1-ranked quarter and has connected on 23 of in the second period, and second- Oklahoma, also 11-0, in the Orange 30 attempts this season. The second ranked Miami held off No. 8 South Bowl on New Year's night. Carolina 20-16 Saturday night, setshowdown with Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl

1986 Heisman Trophy winner Vinny first period and 56 to Brian Blades in the third quarter

ting up a national championship lege football's regular season. ed by South Carolina's blitz-happy South Carolina, 8-3 after having a defense on Miami's first play from six-game winning streak snapped, scrimmage. Steve Walsh, the successor to will play LSU in the Gator Bowl.

Walsh's scoring pass to Irvin.

The Hurricanes became the less than 61/2 minutes into the game as they tried to catch Sharpe.

MIAMI (AP) — Holder Jeff fourth team to put together con- on field goals of 40 and 48 yards by goal to set up Melvin Bratton's the NCAA went to an 11th game in 28-yarder early in the fourth one followed a fumble by Walsh at The game was the finale to col- his 28-yard line when he was sack-

The Gamecocks took a 13-7 lead In stretching its regular-season five minutes into the second period Testaverde, threw his 18th and 19th winning streak to 31 games, Miami when Sterling Sharpe turned a touchdown passes of the season - had to come from behind twice in short pass from Todd Ellis into a 46 yards to Michael Irvin in the the first half, the first time on 47-yard scoring play as Miami defensive back Donald Ellis sub-South Carolina took a 6-0 lead marined teammate Robert Bailey

Lady Steers win Polk-Key tourney

ABILENE — The Big Spring Lady 28-25 the win the Polk-Key City LeGrand scored 10 points. Tournament Saturday night.

The Lady Steers got three clutch free throws from sophomore guard Peggy Smith and a basket by junior post player Tami Wise in the last 30 seconds to ice the game.

"I told the girls just to make it to just can't say enough," said a happy Big Spring coach C.E. Carmichael after the win.

good teams in the tournament. That's going to help us, to come down here and play against some good competition like this. 'This team has been a pleasant

"There were seven or eight real

surprise. I'm very happy with the way they've been playing. This says a lot about their will to win," said Carmichael.

Senior forward Michelle LeGrand led Big Spring in the championship game, scoring 10 points. Thompson scored seven and Smith added five points.

Smith and Thompson, also a guard, were named to the alltournament team.

Big Spring advanced to the championship game by trouncing Stamford 62-25 and downing Cleburne 43-30.

Against Stamford, Thompson led Steers ran their basketball record Big Spring with 22 points. Gisila to 11-0 as they defeated Pampa Spears followed with 12 points and

> In the semifinal game against Cleburne, Thompson scored 17 points. Again LeGrand scored 10, while Wise chipped in nine.

The Lady Steers begin district

play Tuesday on the road against the finals of a 16-team tournament Sweetwater. Junior varsity action is quite an honor, but to win it... I begins at 6 p.m, followed by varsity play at 7:30. BIG SPRING (62) - Knight 102; Smith 30

6; Thompson 11 0 22; LeGrand 5 0 10; Wise 4 0 8; Spears 6 0 12; totals 31 0 62. STAMFORD (25) — Haterious 1 0 2; woyer 7 0 14; Davis 3 1 9; totals 11 1 25. Three Pointers — Stamford — Davis 2. SCORE BY QUARTERS

6 3 17; Smith 1 2 4; Spears 0 3 3; LeGrand 4 CLEBRUNE (30) — Fisher 3 3 9; Wise 2 2 6: Stephenson 1 3 5: Mnan 1 1 3: Birchfield Three Pointers — Big Spring: Thompson 2. SCORE BY QUARTERS

BIG SPRING (43) — Wise 4 1 9; Thompson

Big Spring 4 11 6 BIG SPRING (28) — Wise 2 0 4; Thompson 317; Smith 135; Spears 102; LeGrand 50 10: totals 12 4 28 AMPA (25) — Clark 1 0 2; Thompson 2 1

Stoddard 1 0 2; Brown 7 1 15; totals 11 3

Kentucky sinks Indiana

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Rex Purdue 88, Oregon 62 Chapman, who had a horrible game shooting from the field, made a 3-pointer with 1:48 left in overtime that gave No. 2 Kentucky the lead for good as the Wildcats beat fifth-ranked Indiana 82-76 Saturday in the inaugural Big Four Classic.

Chapman made just five of 17 shots from the field before making the long jumper that gave Kentucky a 78-76 lead.

After an Indiana miss and a turnover by Chapman, the sophomore

College

Hoops

guard stole the ball from Indiana's Keith Smart and passed to Richrad Madison, who went on to dunk for the first Kentucky points from a non-starter.

Chapman, who finished with 20 points, added two more free throws with nine seconds to play for the final margin.

The overtime was forced when Indiana freshman Jay Edwards hit a shot from the baseline as the buzzer sounded to tie the score

of a drive by Rick Calloway, who 11. went the length of the court after grabbing the rebound of a missed free throw by Kentucky's Robert Lock with eight seconds to play. Lock made his first six free throw attempts in the second half, including two with 47 seconds left in regulation that had given Kentucky a 69-67 lead.

Indiana led on two occasions in overtime, the last at 76-75 on a with 2:37 left, the last points the Hoosiers would score.

Each of Kentucky's starters finished in double figures, led by Ed Davender's 22 points. Lock and Cedric Jenkins each had 14 for the Wildcats, 3-0, while Winston Bennett had 10.

Calloway led Indiana, 2-1, with 26 points and 11 rebounds, while Dean Garrett had 20 points and Joe Hillman came of the bench for

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) Everette Stephens scored the game's first six points and Purdue quickly pulled away as the 11thranked Boilermakers defeated Oregon 88-62 Saturday night.

Purdue forced numerous turnovers and held Oregon scoreless for nearly four minutes as it opened a 15-2 lead. After Stephens scored the game's first six points, Frank Johnson scored for Oregon with 17:59 to go in the half. Purdue then scored nine consecutive points before another Johnson basket.

Purdue, 3-1, led by as many as 27 points in the first half and led 47-23 The Boilermakers, playing most-

ly reserves in the second half, went on to open their biggest lead at 76-38 with 7:30 to play.

Kip Jones led the Boilermakers with 17 points, while Troy Lewis scored 15, including three straight 3-pointers in the second half. Stephens did all of his scoring in the first half, finishing with 12 points, and Steve Scheffler came off the bench to score 11.

The Boilermakers shot 19 of 38 from the field in the first half. Oregon, 2-1, shot 11 of 25 in the first half, but had 18 turnovers while Purdue had only five.

Oregon was led by Johnson with Edwards had grabbed the miss 20 points and Richard Lucas with

Oklahoma 123, Loyola 73

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) - Stacey King scored 28 points, and Harvey Grant added 23 points and 23 rebounds as 18th-ranked Oklahoma defeated Loyola, Ill., 123-73, in college basketball Saturday.

King had 13 rebounds as Oklahoma's front court dominated the boards throughout the game. three-point play by Todd Jadlow The Sooners held a 66-49 rebound advantage over the Ramblers. Ricky Grace had 17 points for the

An 11-point run in the first two minutes of the second half put the Sooners up 64-36 with 17:58 to play. Loyola missed its first five shots from the field in the second half.

Oklahoma, 3-0, went on an early 10-0 streak behind a full-court pressure defense that forced four

opened a 14-4 lead at 15:51

Oklahoma led 53-36 at the half. Gerald Hayward led the Ramblers, 2-1, with 19 points. Anton Johson added 17 and Kenny Miller had 16 points.

Southern Meth. 90, Alabama St. 66 DALLAS (AP) - Carlton McKinney's game-high 24 points rallied Southern Methodist from a 16-point deficit Saturday and the Mustangs rolled to a 90-66 intersectional victory over Alabama State.

SMU, which upset seventhranked Florida Thursday night, increased its record to 4-0 while the Hornets dropped to 2-1.

Alabama State of the Southwestern Athletic Conference jumped to a 14-0 lead and led 18-2 before the Mustangs of the Southwest Conference got their offense into gear.

SMU took the lead at 42-40 on a dunk by Kato Armstrong and never trailed again, scoring 14 consecutive points in one surge led by Todd Alexander.

Alexander came off the bench and hit four three-point baskets and finished with 22 points. The Hornets were led by Terry

Brooks, who scored 21 points before lhe fouled out, and Darrin Mayo who added 19 points.

Terry Thomas had 18 rebounds and 10 points for the Mustangs, who outrebounded Alabama State 54-41. Armstrong and Eric Longino each scored 12 points for the

Mustangs. Notre Dame 69, Louisville 54

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — David Rivers scored a career-high 32 points Saturday, including 13 during a 19-4 first-half streak that carried Notre Dame to a 69-54 college basketball upset of No. 14-ranked Louisville.

Rivers, a preseason All-American, had 21 points in the first half, hitting eight of 11 shots from the field. The senior guard was able to penetrate the Cardinals' defense to score repeatedly on drives, something he was unable to do in the season-opening loss to

He had 11 of Notre Dame's first 13 points in the game-busting Loyola turnovers. King blocked streak. The Irish took a 43-29 lead two Loyola shots as the Sooners at halftime and widened it to 22

points at 55-33 as Louisville scored only four points in the first seven minutes of the second half.

Rivers' final field goal, a short pull-up jumper from the lane with 1:22 to go, put him over his previous career high of 28 points set in January 1986 in a loss to Brigham Young. Rivers added two more free throws with 27 seconds left for the final points of the game.

Gary Voce backed Rivers with 12 points and Mark Stevenson chipped in 10 for the Irish. Louisville, losing its season

opener, was led by junior Pervis Ellison with 23 points. Ellison had 12 of the Cardinals' first 19 points but had only two more points before halftime and was never a factor after that.

Herbert Crook added 10 for Louisville.

The Cardinals, who had one early tie but never led, trailed by seven points after the first five minutes. They pulled within one on a layup by Ellison with 8:02 remaining. He was fouled on the play but missed the free throw and did not score again until 1:24 before halftime

Michigan 97, Cent. Michigan 67 ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)

Terry Mills had 16 of his 23 points in the first half and Michigan's defense held Central Michigan to two field goals over the final nine minutes of the half as the 15thranked Wolverines trounced the Chippewas 97-67 Saturday.

The victory raised Michigan's record to 4-1, while Central Michigan, which played its sixth game in nine days, fell to 3-3.

The Chippewas played the Wolverines to an 18-18 tie over the first 10:47 before Michigan went on a 23-5 run over the remainder of the half. Mills' tip-in of a missed free throw gave the Wolverines a 41-23

Michigan's defense limited the Chippewas to nine of 31 from the field in the first half. Central Michigan had been shooting 60 percent from the field entering the

action of the second

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Indiana's Steve Eyl (left) reaches over Kentucky's Ed Davender (15) driving to the basket during first half action in the Big Four Classic in the Hooiser Dome in Indianapolis Saturday.

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P205/70R14

P225/70R15

P215/60R14

P225/60R14

P235/60R15

P215/65R15

· Raised outline white lette

P155/80R1

Central Michigan, which averaged 94.6 points over its first five games, remained unable to mount an offense in the second half. Michigan led by as many as 32 points with 1:52 to play.

Central Michigan forward Dan Majerle scored 21 points to lead the Chippewas but made only five field goals. Senior guard Tommie Johnson added 19 points

Senior guard Gary Grant had 18 points, while forward Glen Rice added 17 for the Wolverines

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Crossroads Country Basketball

COAHÓMA TOURNAMENT

Colorado City 32

Denver City 30

 $\begin{array}{cccc} 8 & 4 & 13 - 32 \\ 5 & 12 & 9 - 30 \end{array}$ J. Monroe 6, Redwine 6; Bridgeford 6; S. Monroe 6. D-City — Thompson 12.

Forsan 58

Sands 43

7 13 20-58Forsan 14 10 15 - 43 Sands King 18, Nelson 13. Sands — Webb 13, Staggs 12.

Brownfield 56

Tahoka 53

7 14 16 19 - 56 Brownfield 12 13 9-53Brownfield — Swoopes 32, Williams 12. Tahoka — Hood 20, Lawson 16; Tillman 12

Coahoma 55

Post 30

Coahoma 14 18 13 10 - 5510 0 15 - 30 Coahoma - Drewery 15, Damron 13. Post — Sneed 5

Continued from page 1-B

when Crawford, a senior quarter-

back, led the Cadets from their 30

to a first-down at the Navy 26. But

the Middies held and Rambusch

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Post 41

12 $14 \quad 12 - 52$ Post 11 10 6 Snyder - Franklin 15, Drust 10. Post — Rankin 11, Sappington 10.

Stanton 75

Sands 41

 $\begin{array}{ccc}
10 & 22 - 75 \\
9 & 16 - 41
\end{array}$ Stanton Sands

Stanton - Avery 29, Holland 14, Hopkins Sands — Martin 16, Rodriguez 10.

Coahoma 86

Reagan County 63

17 18 25 25 -- 86 17 18 11 17 -- 63 Coahoma Reagan County 17 18 11 17 - 63 Coahoma — White 24, Rowell 18, Hernandez 12, Maddox 11. Regan County — Lipsey 22, McCutchen 21 Martinez 16

GARDEN CITY TOURNAMENT **GIRLS**

Sterling City 42

Grady 35

Sterling City - Hinderliter 24. Grady - Garza 13.

Water Valley 21

Borden County - Sternadel 9. Water Valley - Charlesworth 6.

Garden City 46 Loraine 26

Garden City - Hillger 12. Loraine - Alvarez 6.

Sterling City 63

Grady 36

Sterling City — Garcia 26. Grady — Cox 10.

Water Valley 51

Borden County 35

Water Valley - Neffendorf 12. Borden County - S. Bond 12.

Garden City 48, Loraine 40

Garden City — C. Scott 23. Loraine — Cooper 13, Leija 13.

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HONOLULU (touchdowns as I Hawaii 38-20 Sa for both teams. Rouse gained 1.004 yards for first 1,000-yard r vards in 1978. Rouse had 17 t career record to

Hog

the fourth quart minutes to brea

The Razorbac

PORTLAND Joe Rodgers Northern Mich final four mir preserve Port victory over the semifinals of t II football play Portland St Troy State, Al the champions in Florence. A Tommie Joh

the Vikings in a constant rai All the scor first half. Northern M a 7-0 lead on it going 77 yard with Steve A yard for the se Portland St

at tailback and

for 111 vards

scored the on

Angels make c

DALLAS (A

22-10 advanta

Tigers trade Petry to the (for outfielde Saturday ni league owner their annual V Petry, 29, 1 with a 5.61 ea last year. H career record Pettis, 29,

Glove winner Angels in 196 California's base leader w 24 last season Petry, a st his profession

nine relief a vear. Mike Port, 1 general mana said "Petry h in the past an portant elem He will be in tion until he p

be there." Port said th beneficial to Bill Lajoie and general Tigers, said ' improvement pair of plus he's one of t outfielders in he's one of

La joie adde see Petry le been raised t this also give chance in his Petry und

June 10, 198

small chips

stealers."

right elbow. the operation for his first k majors. "He's prov career that winner," F believe he'll

be fine."

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STYLISTICS HAIR and TANNING SALON 406 E. FM 700 267-2693 carries, while Mayweather picked up 25 on four attempts.

kicked a 40-yard field goal for a 3-0 Army dominated play but was unable to score again until Peterson capped a 14-play, 81-yard from its 6 to a first down at the Mayweather to the 8.

drive, all on the ground, with a Cadets' 22 before settling for Fundoukas' field goal.

1-yard sweep into the end zone early in the final period for a 10-0 lead. Army then took the kickoff and drove 64 yards on 13 plays, capped Peterson gained 32 yards on four by Crawford's 7-yard scoring run off the right side with 35 seconds Navy, whose deepest penetration left. The key plays were a 14-yard through the first three quarters run by Ben Barnett to the Navy 38 was to the Army 42, then moved and an 11-yard gain by

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N. Michigan wins Div. II

and a 403-219 margin in total

yardage, sliced the lead to 7-3 on

Mike Erickson's 21-yard field

goal with 3:14 left in the first

The Vikings took the lead for

good on a 11-play, 90-yard drive

that ended when Johnson, see-

ing extra duty due to an injury to

tailback Curtis Delgardo, dived

across the goal line from the two

The next time the Vikings got

the ball, Erickson's 46-yard field

goal try barely cleared the

crossbar to make it 13-7 with

Erickson also missed a pair of

Northern Michigan mounted

the only serious scoring threat

of the second half, taking advan-

tage of a short PSU punt to drive

to the Vikings' 14-yard line late

But Portland State freshman

45-yard field goals in the first

with 13:17 left in the half.

9:25 left in the period.

in the third quarter.

 $HONOLULU\ (AP)\ -\ James\ Rouse\ ran\ for\ three$ touchdowns as Liberty Bowl-bound Arkansas routed Hawaii 38-20 Saturday in the regular-season finale

Rouse gained 96 yards on 24 carries and now has 1,004 yards for the season, making him Arkansas' first 1,000-yard rusher since Ben Cowins ran for 1,006 vards in 1978

Rouse had 17 touchdowns on the season, raising his career record to 27.

The Razorbacks, 9-3, scored three touchdowns in the fourth quarter in the span of a little over eight minutes to break the game open.

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) -

Joe Rodgers intercepted two

Northern Michigan passes in the

final four minutes Saturday to

preserve Portland State's 13-7

victory over the Wildcats in the

semifinals of the NCAA Division

Portland State, 11-1-1, plays

Troy State, Ala., also 11-1-1, for

the championship next Saturday

Tommie Johnson, alternating

at tailback and fullback, rushed

for 111 yards in 20 carries and

scored the only touchdown for

the Vikings in a game played in

All the scoring came in the

Northern Michigan, 10-2, took

a 7-0 lead on its first possession,

going 77 yards in nine plays,

with Steve Avery running one

II football playoffs.

in Florence, Ala.

a constant rain.

yard for the score.

make deal

first half.

ig Four

vard Dan

o lead the five field

Tommie

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n Rice ad

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ED

Freshman Barry Foster scored on a 4-yard run early in the quarter, Rouse scored his third touchdown on Arkansas' next possession on a 1-yard dive, and quarterback John Bland gave the Razorbacks' a 38-12 lead on a 54-yard touchdown run.

Hawaji's Heikoti Fakaya set a school single-season touchdown record when he scored his 17th the year on a 1-yard dive with 3:42 left in the game.

Arkansas took the opening kickoff and drove 63 yards for a touchtown on Rouse's 3-yard dive. Hawaii, 5-7, got on scoreboard later in the first quarter when Rod Valverde capped a 52-yard drive with a 42-yard field goal.

with 3:47 to go.

threat.

battle

Dominique Hardeman in-

tercepted Avery's tailback pass

in the end zone to end the threat.

twice in the final four minutes,

but Rodgers intercepted Rick

Popp's long pass at midfield

After a Portland State fumble.

Northern Michigan had the ball

on the PSU 49, but Rodgers in-

tercepted at the Viking 12 with

2:10 to play to end the final

Portland State quarterback

Chris Crawford completed 20 of

38 passes for 241 yards, 188 of

them in the first half. Avery,

who averaged 130 yards per

game in the regular season.

managed 75 yards in 25 carries

The crowd of 17,795 was the

second-largest in Division II

playoff history, behind only last

week's 19,363 turnout, also at

Portland's Civic Stadium

against the Vikings.

The Wildcats had the ball



Herald photo by Tim Appe

Waiting for his turn

Paul Parker of Fort Worth waits for his turn on the lanes at the Highland Lanes Professional Bowlers Association Pro-Am Saturday afternoon. Bowling action continues today.

Lendl eliminates Becker

NEW YORK (AP) — Top-seeded Ivan Lendl beat No. 5 Boris Becker 6-4, 6-7 (3-7), 6-3 at the Masters tennis championship Saturday, eliminating Becker from the round-robin tournament and giving No. 8 Brad Gilbert the last semifinal berth.

Becker, who lost the last two Masters finals to Lendl, needed to beat him in straight sets to advance o the semifinals of the \$500,000 tournament.

Lendl, who is seeking his fifth Masters title, will play Gilbert in Sunday's second semifinal at Madison Square Garden. Second-seeded Stefan Edberg of Sweden will meet countryman Mats Wilander, the No. 3 seed, in the other semifinal.

Lendl, who is 13-0 against Gilbert and routed him turing Thursday night, was obviously happy with the semifinal pairings, which were determined by a

Edberg, who beat Wilander 62, 76 (75) in Satur-

day's first match, and Lendl were the only players in the eight-man field to win all three of their roundrobin matches.

The two Swedes must now play each other two

'It could be difficult," Edberg said. "Mats could have a much better day tomorrow.

Wilander and Gilbert, who both finished the roundrobin with 2-1 records, advanced to the semifinals because they were runner-ups in their four-man

Becker would also have been 2-1 if he beat Lendl. But under the complicated Masters rules, the two-

time Wimbledon champion needed a straight-set victory to beat out Gilbert for the last semifinal berth. When Becker won the second-set tiebreaker, it snapped Lendl's 25-set Masters winning streak. which dated back to January 1985.

Portland State, which had a 22-10 advantage in first downs' **Angels, Tigers**

DALLAS (AP) — The Detroit Tigers traded pitcher Dan Petry to the California Angels for outfielder Gary Pettis Saturday night, as majorleague owners gathered for their annual Winter Meeting.

Petry, 29, had a 9-7 record with a 5.61 earned-run average last year. He has a 107-81 career record.

Pettis, 29, a two-time Gold Glove winner, hit .208 for the Angels in 1987. He leaves as California's all-time stolen base leader with 186, including 24 last season.

Petry, a starter throughout his professional career, made nine relief appearances last year.

Mike Port, vice president and general manager of the Angels, said "Petry has been a winner in the past and that adds an important element to our team. He will be in our starting rotation until he proves he shouldn't be there.

Port said the trade "could be beneficial to both clubs.

Bill Lajoie, vice president and general manager of the Tigers, said "our defense needs improvement. Pettis gives us a pair of plusses. He's proven he's one of the best defensive outfielders in the league and he's one of the best base stealers.'

Lajoie added "We're sorry to see Petry leave because he's been raised by the Tigers. But this also gives Dan a fresh chance in his hometown."

Petry underwent surgery June 10, 1986, to have three small chips removed from his right elbow. He was 1-5 after the operation and finished 5-10 for his first losing season in the

"He's proven throughout his career that he is a consistent winner," Port said. "We believe he'll bounce back and be fine."

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Opinion

Pheasants will be plentiful for hunters

By Mark McDonald **Dallas TIMES HERALD**

Sportsmen who visit the Texas Panhandle next weekend for the opening weekend of the pheasant season can expect plenty of birds, a state

"We had the right amount of rain at the right time, and the great range conditions have brought the pheasant population up 6 percent from a year ago," said biologist Phil Evans, a Texas Parks and Wildlife program leader.

"There are weeds in all the playas (low lying areas). When you have good cover, the birds are less vulnerable to hawks, skunks, coons, coyotes and other predators."

The birds are up 13 percent over the latest five-year average. Evans said.

Jim Stiert of Hereford, who guides for pheasant and geese, said, "I'm more optimistic than I was last year. I'm no biologist, but by my driving-down-the-road count, we've got more birds this year.'

Last year, some 43,000 Texans -- many of them from Houston, Dallas and other urban areas - hunted pheasants in the Panhandle, a fact not lost civic groups. Many sponsor breakfasts and barbecues for visiting hunters to raise money for their charity projects.

By Dec. 27 when the season ends, hunters will likely exceed the 1986 pheasant harvest of 75,500, Evans said. Hunting is for male birds only. State law requires that one pheasant

leg must remain attached to the carcass until it reaches its final destination. Bag limit is two cocks a day, four in total possession Hunters last year averaged 1.1 birds a day, 1.7 birds for the season.

TP&W studies show that 75-80 percent of all pheasants taken will be shot 'It's a sport that is steadily growing," said Evans. "People in the Panhandle really look forward to the season, and they have a lot of fun

Pheasants, like quail, are vulnerable to ice storms, disease and habitat loss. Average life expectancy for a ringneck, said Evans, is less

than one year. Hunting is with shotguns only. The 12-gauge is the most popular choice, but many hunters carry their favorite 20-gauges. Most veterans

select shells with size 5 or 6 pellets. Landowners willing to allow hunters on their property have listed with their local chamber of commerce in communities such as Dimmit or Crosbyton, where this year pheasant hunting is legal for the first time.

Going rate for unguided pheasant hunts runs from \$75 opening weekend to \$100 a day for solo trips with professional guides. Pointing or retrieving dogs are not necessary

Sports Mailbag

More playoff coverage

To the Sports Editor:

about the Big Spring Herald "not" printing reports on AAAAA and AAAA football playoff games in Texas

mian and Sweetwater Mustangs in in the dark as we have been. the Sunday newspaper. In the last two Sundays you've had "NO" write-ups or scores in the conferences cited above

When the Big Spring Steers drop I am writing you to complain out of the playoffs when they make it, the Big Spring fans are still very much interested in "how" our conference makes out.

We will appreciate your seeing I want to read about Odessa Per- that Big Spring fans are "not" left

> Wm. K. Boling 1000 E 13th



He can sleep when the wind blows

By HAL BOCK **AP Sports Writer**

Two days ago they dressing Dale Earnhardt up in one of those fancy tuxedos for NASCAR's awards banquet at the posh Waldorf Astoria whey they pressed a pocketful of cash into his palm for winning his second straight Winston Cup driving

It is all very nice, but frankly, Earnhardt would look more at home wearing jeans in a garage someplace, tinkering with an engine or sitting behind the wheel of his race car. He didn't win two straight championships going to fancy dinners.

Earnhardt drives for car owner Richard Childress and says it is the thoroughness and dedication to detail of his boss and his team that keeps delivering victories and championships. It reminds him, he said, of a little down-home philosophy that his grandmother often used.

"She'd always say, 'Can you sleep when the wind blows?" "Earnhardt said. "It meant. 'Do you have all your chores done? Have you taken care of everything you have to take care of?

"Richard sleeps well. He's prepared." Repeating championships is the toughest thing to do in sports. There has been a different Super Bowl winner every year since 1980, a different World Series champion every year since 1978, a different NBA champ every year since 1969. You're just not supposed to repeat.

'Nobody told us," Earnhardt said. "We had a positive attitude and we were consistent and confident all year. If you think the Childress team isn't serious, your eyes aren't open. We're competitive every race and we were consistent. We kept the pressure on.

"Our big thing is consistency. We qualify everywhere we go and we run close to what we qualified. You want everybody to look around when you pull on to the track. You want them to say, 'There's the No. 3 car. That's the one we have to watch. You want people to pay attention.

That, of course, has a flip side, too. The favorite becomes a target, a condition that is just fine with Earnhardt. "You know, you can't sneak up on people in this business," he said.

Earnhardt was up front throughout the Winston series. He finished fifth in the season's opener at Daytona, and then won six of the next seven races to zoom into first place in the standings. For the season, he won 11 races. Except for Bill Elliott's six victories — including three of the last four events — no other driver won more than two races. By the time Elliott jeans, not a tuxedo.

got hot. Earnhardt had the title wrapped

The big year was worth \$2.2 million in earnings, allowing Earnhardt to join Elliott as the only drivers in history to go over \$2 million in a single season. The money is nice, but the winning is nicer.

"You're alone in the car, but you're carrying a lot on your shoulders," Earnhardt said. "The owner's got millions invested. The sponsor's got millions invested. You've got the efforts of 20 fulltime employees. You've got to give 100 percent effort. You know if you're the weak link, you don't win. When you're strapped into the car, you think about all that's involved to get you there.

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James, S.D. McNeil, Cley Townsell, Jet: Schwedes, M

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Palmer K.C. Mueller, Raid

Riddick, Buff Hector, Jets

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Montana, S.F. Lomax, St.L. McMahon, Ch DeBerg, T.B.

Cunningham, W. Wilson, M

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Hebert, NO D White, Dall

Campbell, At

White, Rams

Riggs, Atl. Craig, S.F. H. Walker, Da Ferrell, St.L.

D. Nelson, Mi Anderson, Ch Mitchell, St.I

Morris, Gian

J.Smith, St.I. Craig, S.F.(F Rice, S.F.

Edmonds

Stone. Pitt G Anderson.

Mojsiejenko

"The driving part is easy. A lot of it is instinct. It's like walking and breathing Things happen, you react, and you go. It's the most natural thing in the world.

Earnhardt's title was earned driving eight different cars, all with the Childress team's No. 3 on the side. They are interchangeable parts to him.

"I try not to show favoritism to one car or another," he said. "It's a machine. You should be able to take the same pieces and make another one run as good.

That happens under the hood, wearing

Good job soccer coaches

To the Sports Editor:

A tribute to two ladies who will long be remembered by parents and players of the Big Spring YM-CA Soccer Team #8 known as "The ·Bears'

Shelly and Patty is their name To teach us soccer was their aim They did their job and did it well The kids and parents think they're No matter how long your day had

discouraging word

It did not show to this energetic ten There never was heard a

It was always "way to hustle" Tho it was hard to "hustle your bustle'

Teaching them good sportsmanship Even if you have to bite your lip

The game is played all in fun Smiles were displayed if we lost or So!! Hats off to you two!!!!!!

Shelly Choate and Patty Kassin Job well done!!! Keep up the good work!!!

MOMMA BEAR, PAPPA BEAR, AND ALL THE LITTLE "BEARS" Carlon Baker, P.O. Box 3594

Runnels' coaches praised

letter commending the football coaching staff at Runnels Junior High School. The eighth grade staff did a remarkable job regimenting their A and B squads and it was obvious, fundamentals were stressed in every part of the game. Offen-done. sively the players were well taught and very seldom (if ever) will you see such a well executed passing

attack at that age of competition. With pleasure I'm writing this Defensively the players were fundamentally sound and played as a team throughout the year. Coaches Wirwahn, Gauer,

Wallace, and Wynn did a fine job with these talented young athletes. Thanks coaches for a job well

> JOHN ARRICK 509 Westover

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Where's your pom-poms?

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Minnesota Vikings General manager Mike Lynn skates away from an amused group of Vikings cheerleaders Thursday night when the group and Lynn donned rollerskates and practiced their routines. The cheerleaders will wear them during Sunday's Vikings-Bears game. Bears coach, Mike Ditka, called the Metrodome a "Rollerdome."

-I Facte

1987 NEL Indi	radical Location	
By The Asse	ociated Press	Donr
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Oilers, Chargers trying to end two-game losing skid

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Oilers and San Diego Chargers, sparkling with playoff hope two weeks ago, try to regain their glitter and end twogame losing streaks Sunday.

Kickoff is a noon CST in the Astrodome.

The Chargers, 8-3, still have the best record in the AFC but they've lost the past two weeks to Denver

"Right now we're not thinking we're 8-3, we're thinking we're 0-2," Chargers quarterback Dan Fouts said. "The past two weeks we haven't played well and we need to get back to where we were. The Oilers, 6-5, have fallen farther than the

Houston was 6-3 two weeks ago and challenging for the division lead but they've given up 91 points and 11 turnovers in losses to Cleveland and Indianapolis.

The Oilers broke out of an 8-game losing streak last season to win four of their final seven games for a 5-11 record

Oilers Coach Jerry Glanville expects a similar stretch run this season, despite the two losses and mounting injuries, including quarterback Warren Moon, who has a shoulder injury.

"If we get it going this week, we can be right back in it," Glanville said. "The best part about being in the NFL is you can turn things around pretty quick. The final stretch run is what counts The Chargers have balanced out their offense bet-

ween passing and running but Fouts still gets his completions

Fouts completed 23 of 40 passes for 322 yards in last week's loss to Denver. "I just do my job and run the plays they call and

that's fine with me," Fouts said. "I enjoy winning and we're doing more of that this year.

The Chargers also have improved defensively

under Coach Al Saunders, who took over last season with the team in a 1-7 slump.

San Diego beat the Oilers 27-0 last year for its first shutout in 105 games and this season the Chargers

lead the AFC with 39 quarterback sacks. Now the goal is to come out of the tailspin

"We haven't done a good job in converting the third-down situations on offense or defense, Saunders said. "It's a matter of making the third downs to keep the ball and stopping them to get the ball back.

The Chargers also can strike with special teams, led by Lionel James, who paces AFC punt returners with a 14.8 average on 18 returns.

The Oilers will enter the game with the ninthranked offense in the NFL and Moon is coming off one of his better individual performance against Indianapolis

But a shoulder injury suffered two weeks ago against Cleveland could force Moon to the sidelines Brent Pease, who led the replacement Oilers to a 2-1 record during the NFL players strike, would be Moon's replacement with rookie Cody Carlson in

"If I play, I don't think it's a case of what I can do to help us win," Pease said. "I think it's more like what I can do not to lose it.'

In addition to Moon's tender shoulder, the Oilers have a growing injury list.

Steve Brown, out with stretched knee ligaments. will be replaced by Audrey McMillian at cornerback. The Oilers were down to two healthy cornerbacks. Patrick Allen and McMillian until they resigned replacement player Tony Newsom.

Linebacker Al Smith and tackle Dean Steinkuhler are also hobbled by foot injuries, but expect to play

Pokes face lowly Falcons

IRVING (AP) — Quarterback Steve Pelluer gets another chance to prove he should be the next leader of the Dallas Cowboys and he says he'll make the most of it

Pelluer will start Sunday against the Atlanta Falcons, who have allowed more points than any team in the NFL.

"I picked up a lot of confidence and learned a lot from my last start," said Pelluer, who went all the way in a 20-14 loss to Miami on Nov. 22.

Pelluer scrambled 10 times for 84 yards in that contest, gaining two more yards than Herschel Walker. He also suffered two damaging interceptions.

"I was just taking what Miami was giving me," Pelluer said. "I didn't start out to run. The two interceptions were my fault.

He also threw two touchdown giving his primary receiver longer "Steve needs to learn to deliver

the ball quicker," said Dallas Coach Tom Landry. "We need to get a long look at Steve to see if he is our quarterback of the future."

The Falcons, losers of six consecutive games with a 2-9 record, upset the Cowboys 37-35 last year, starting Dallas' slide out of the playoff picture.

Atlanta is also last in the NFL in points scored (14.9) per game.

"You wouldn't think they are that far down by looking at the films," Landry said. "They hustle and work and I don't see any let-up. They beat us last year. Everything is a toss-up for us.

Landry said any team with Gerald Riggs on it is dangerous.

"Riggs is one of the top runners in the business and we haven't been stopping the run too well lately,' Landry said. The Cowboys, who are 5-6 and a

long shot for an NFC wild card berth, were 10-point favorites. Danny White, who has been nurs-

ing a sore right wrist, could play if Pelluer falters "I could change quarterbacks at

any time," Landry said. 'I think Danny has done as great; a job as anybody could do following

in Roger Staubach's footsteps, passes but was criticized for not Landry said. "Danny has always been a winner because he plays his

Dallas owns an 8-2 all-time series lead over the Falcons, coached by Marion Campbell.

Campbell said the losing streak is starting to wear on him and his

"We're in a tough situation," Campbell said. "We play hard and work hard but nothing is happening

Riggs needs only 82 yards to become the Falcons' careerleading rusher. He has 5,905 yards, trailing William Andrews' 5,986

"You can't say enough about Riggs," Campbell said. "He's just an exceptional player. We rely on him heavily. He just has tremendous ability.

The Cowboys will be trying to overcome a 44-38 overtime loss to Minnesota on Thanksgiving Day in which White threw two damaging interceptions.

"We're not rebuilding, we're trying to win," Landry said, "We'll be a stronger team next year if we can win our last four games

Odds favor Cowboys

IRVING (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys hope history holds true when they play the Atlanta Falcons in Texas Stadium Sunday. The Cowboys are 16-3 in NFL

games after Thanksgiving Day. "The 10-day rest has always been a big boost to us," Dallas Coach Tom Landry said. "We need one right now.'

The Cowboys are 5-6, while the Falcons haven't won a game since the strike and are 2-9.

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AII-LSC

DALLAS (AP) — Here is the 1987 All-Southland Conference team announced Friday, as selected by a panel of the eague's head coaches and selected media representatives (with players' height, weight, class and hometown)

COACH OF THE YEAR

FIRST TEAM OFFENSE Quarterback — Stan Humphries, NE Louisiana, 6-3, 221, sr., Shreveport, La. Running Backs - Luther Turner, Sam Houston St., 5-8, 207, sr., Lufkin, Texas; and Darrin Collins, N. Texas St., 6-1, 212, soph., Carthage, Texas

Wide Receivers — Eric Tennessee, SW Texas, 6-0, 180, sr., San Antonio, Texas; and Mike Manzullo, NE Louisiana, 6-0, 190, sr., Baton Rouge, La.

Tight End — Ricky Eggleston, Sam Houston St., 6-3, 235, jr., Dayton, Texas; Scott Bowles, N. Texas St., 6-6, 240, fresh. Wichita Falls, Texas Guards - Floyd George, Sam Houston

St., 6-3, 270, sr., Stowell, Texas; and Dwight Poole, N. Texas St., 6-1, 235, sr.,

Center - Kendell Nelson, N. Texas St. 6-0, 245, sr., Brownwood, Texas Placekicker - Teddy Garcia, NE Louisiana, 5-10, 170, sr., Lewisville, Texas

FIRST TEAM DEFENSE Ends - John Kulakowski, NW Louisiana, 6-2, 229, sr., Kenner, La.; and Gor don McFeders, N. Texas St., 6-0, 260, sr.

Tackles - Claude Brumfield, NE Louisiana, 6-1, 265, sr., New Orleans, La.; and Tom Middaugh, N. Texas St., 6-3, 250, sr., Hurst Texas

Linebackers - Lish Adams, Sam Houston St., 6-1, 226, jr., Jasper, Texas; Brad Fulks, SW Texas, 6-1, 203, jr., Fredericksburg, Texas; and Eric Lokey, SF Austin, 6-0, 217, jr., McKinney, Texas Cornerbacks — Kim Phillips, N. Texas , 5-11, 188, jr., New Boston, Texas; and Richard Green, NE Louisiana, 6-0, 172, jr.,

Tyler, Texas Safeties — Cyril Crutchfield, NE Louisiana, 6-1, 194, jr., Covington, La.; and Billy Anderson, Sam Houston St., 5-8, 153, jr., Greenville, Texas

Punter — Bron Beal, N. Texas St., 6-1, 195, jr., Lewisville, Texas

SECOND TEAM OFFENSE Quarterback — Reggie Lewis, Sam Houston St., 6-0, 198, sr., Waco, Texas Running Backs — John Stephens, NW Louisiana, 6-1, 215, sr., Springhill, La.; and Tommy Minvielle, NE Louisiana, 5-11, 208, jr., Mansfield La

Wide Receivers - Floyd Turner, NW Louisiana, 6-0, 187, jr., Mansfield, La.; and Marcus Camper, N. Texas St., 5-9, 185, jr.

Tight End - Jackie Harris, NE Louisiana, 5-10, 209, soph. Pine Bluff, Ark Tackles - Zane Paschal, N. Texas St 6-2, 245, jr., Rockwall, Texas; and Sam Scott, SW Texas, 6-3, 290, jr., Cameron,

Guards - Spencer Leftwich, SF Austin, 6-1, 270, sr., Gainesville, Texas; and Tommy Salazar, SW Texas, 6-2, 262, soph. Taylor, Texas

Center — Jeff Steers, NW Louisiana, 6-0, 231, jr., Pineville, La. Placekicker - Keith Chapman, N.

SECOND TEAM DEFENSE

Ends — Andre Finley, Sam Houston St., 6-2, 215, soph., Houston; and Glenn Mangold, SW Texas, 6-2, 228, soph., Medina Valley, Texas Tackles — Joe Walker, N. Texas St., 6-2.

265, sr., Fort Worth, Texas; and Marvin Brown, Sam Houston St., 6-2, 257, jr. Linebackers — Terry Jones, NE Loui siana, 5-11, 213, sr., Shreveport, La.: Byron Gross, N. Texas St., 6-0, 210, frosh.

San Antonio, Texas; and Freddy Wallace, NW Louisiana, 6-0, 213, jr., Gladewater,

Cornerbacks — A. J. Johnson, SW Texas, 5-8, 1717, jr., San Antonio, Texas; and Randy Hilliard, NW Louisiana, 5-11, 158, soph., Metairie, La. Safeties - Jimmy Nelms, SW Texas

5-10, 194, sr., Conroe, Texas; and Kenneth Biggers, N. Texas St., 5-9, 188, sr., Mar-

Punter — Bart Bradley, Sam Houston St., 6-0, 192, soph., Kilgore, Texas

OFFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE YEAR Stan Humphries, quarterback, NE

DEFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE YEAR

FRESHMAN OF THE YEAR

Scott Davis, quarterback, N. Texas St.

Heisman Winners Heisman Winners By The Associated Press The list of the winners of the Heisman Trophy with their school and position:

Tim Brown, Notre Dame, FL 1986 - Vinny Testaverde, Miami, Fla 1985 Bo Jackson, Auburn, TB 1984 Doug Flutie, Boston College, QB

Mike Rozier, Nebraska, TB Herschel Walker, Georgia. HB Marcus Allen, Southern Cal. TB 1980 George Rogers, South Carolina.

HB 1979 - Charles White, Southern Cal, TB 1978 - Billy Sims, Oklahoma, HB Earl Campbell, Texas, FB Tony Dorsett, Pittsburgh, HB Archie Griffin, Ohio State, HB 1974 Archie Griffin, Ohio State, HB John Cappelletti, Penn State, HB Johnny Rodgers, Nebraska, FLPat Sullivan, Auburn, QB

Jim Plunkett, Stanford, QB 1969 Steve Owens, Oklahoma, HB 1968 O.J. Simpson, Southern Cal, TB 1967 Gary Beban, UCLA, QB 1966 Steve Spurrier, Florida, OB Mike Garrett, Southern Cal. TB -John Huarte, Notre Dame, QB 1963 - Roger Staubach, Navy, QB

Terry Baker, Oregon State, QB 1961 - Ernie Davis, Syracuse, HB 1960-Joe Bellino, Navy, HB 1959 - Billy Cannon, LSU, HB 1958 - Pete Dawkins, Army, HB

John David Crow, Texas A&M, HB 1956-Paul Hornung, Notre Dame, QB 1955 Howard Cassady, Ohio State, HB Alan Ameche, Wisconsin, FB 1953 - John Lattner, Notre Dame, HB 1952 - Billy Vessels, Oklahoma, HB Dick Kazmaier, Princeton, HB 1950 - Vic Janowicz, Ohio State, HB Leon Hart, Notre Dame, E 1948 - Doak Walker, SMU, HB

John Lujack, Notre Dame, QB Glenn Davis, Army, HB 1945 - Doc Blanchard, Army, HB 1944 Les Horvath, Ohio State, QB Angelo Bertelli, Notre Dame, QB 1942 - Frank Sinkwich, Georgia, HB Bruce Smith, Minnesota, HB 1940 - Tom Harmon, Michigan, HB

1939 - Nile Kinnick, Iowa, HB 1938 - Davey O'Brien, TCU, Q 1937 Clint Frank, Vale, HB 1936 - Larry Kelley, Yale, E. 1935 - Jay Berwanger, Chicago, HB

College Hoops

TOURNAMENTS Amana-Hawkeye Classic Third Place Jacksonville 69, Navy 64 **BC** Invitational

Championship . . . Bluffton 81, Ohio Dominican 79 Third Place Olivet 104, Indiana Tech 84 **Baker Classic**

Second Round William Jewell 72, Webster 64 Berea Lyon's Club Invitational Tourna

ment Championship Berea 89, Hanover Third Place Thomas More 102, Lee 100 **Big Red Classic** Championship

Bethel, Tenn. 105, Bethany, W. Va. 78 Third Place Denison 57, Albion 56 Cadet Classic

Championship Babson 91, Norwich 81 Carrier Classic Championship Syracuse 87, Texas Christian 58 Third Place Fordham 84, South Florida 55

Chuck Resler Invitational Championship Wooster 65, Rochester 57 **Third Place** Brandeis 71, Vassar 70 City of Miami Classic

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Third Place S. Illinois 105, Colgate 78 Cornhusker Classie Consolation Bracket Lehigh 72, Ball St. 64

Egan Basketball Classic Championship . Olivet Nazarene 94. Marion 73

Third Place Lakeland 72, Northwestern, Minn. 65 **Grand Rapids Press Tournament** Championship Grand Valley St. 105, Calvin 91
Third Place

Grand Rapids Baptist 71, Aquinas 70 **Gray's Tournament** Championship. Nazareth, N.Y. 76, Old Westbury 60

Hornet Classic Championship Clark Col. 67, Southern Tech 55 Jowers Jamboree Third Place . Stephen F. Austin 79, SW Texas St. 76,OT

Jowers Small Jamboree Third Place St. Edward's, Texas 100, Concordia

Lutheran 83 Jumbo Invitational Championship Upsala 81, Tufts 79 Third Place Bates 86, Wm. Paterson 84 Kactus Klassic Third Place

Tulsa 67, San Diego St. 59 LSU Invitational Third Place Centenary 67, Nicholls St. 63 Lee Fulmer Memorial Tournament Fifth Place Cal Baptist 114, Colorado Col. 95 Seventh Place

Pomona®Pitzer 81, Dominican, Calif. 42 Lopata Classic Third Place Amherst 81, Swarthmore 53 **Manufacturers Hanover Classic**

Championship Drexel 99, Iona 82 Third Place American U. 79, Long Island U. 66 Merrill Lynch Classic Third Place

St. Peter's 71, Fla. International 61 **Nyak Invitational** Third Place Eastern 74, King's, N.Y. 66 Pepsi-Marist Classic Championship Marist 67, Niagara 48 Third Place

Chicago St. 76, Brooklyn Col. 61 **Pioneer Classic** Championship Grace 65, Mount Vernon Nazarene 59 Pocono Classic

Championship Bridgeport 72, Shippensburg 53 Third Place East Stroudsburg 89, Mansfield 88, 20T SW Missouri Baptist Classic Second Round

Mid-Am Nazarene 86, Columbia, Mo. 77 Santa Lucia Tournament Championship Marian, Wis. 59, Trinity, Seton Hall Tip-Off Classic

First Round

Lafayette 70, Yale 56 Seton Hall 93, Wagner 52 Show Me Classic Third Place ... Alcorn St. 70, N. Texas St. 64

Spartan Classic Championship Emory 85, Oberlin 81 Third Place

Baldwin-Wallace 87, Case Western 70 Valdosta State Invitational First Round Albany, Ga. 69, Valdosta St. 63 Wendy's Classic Third Place Ky. Wesleyan 90, Centre 69

Whaling City Ford Championship Elmira 65, Connecticut Coll. 63 Third Place Coast Guard 81, Nichols 70

HS Playoffs

Here are results of Saturday's high school playoff football games in Texas:

CLASS AAAAA QUARTERFINALS Odessa Permian 35, Arlington 35 (Permian advances on first downs, 22-20) Plano 24, Cypress-Fairbanks 21 Houston Stratford 17, Aldine MacArthur

Willowridge 14, SA Churchill 12

FOR ONE

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OW PRICE

CLASS AAAA QUARTERFINALS Sweetwater 35, Canyon 14 West Orange-Stark 30, West Columbia 7

CLASS AAA QUARTERFINALS Cameron Yoe 13, Corrigan-Camden 0

CLASS A QUARTERFINALS Bremond 15, Flatonia 14

NBA Standings

Wellman 62, Jayton 28

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division Philadelphia 462 Washington 11 267 New Jersey 2 12 .143 **Central Division** Chicago .750 12 4 Atlanta Detroit Milwaukee .667 10 11/2 Cleveland 429 WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division L Pct. Denver Dallas Houston .533 533 Utah San Antonio 429 4 10 Sacramento .286 **Pacific Division** Lakers

Portland 643 Seattle L.A. Clippers 6 8 429 Golden State 2 12 .143 Friday's Games Philadelphia 118, Seattle 105

Atlanta 139, New Jersey 102 Detroit 128, Boston 105 Cleveland 108, Indiana 90 Milwaukee 85, Los Angeles Lakers 83 Dallas 116, Golden State 95 Denver 105, Chicago 89 Utah 104, New York 92 Los Angeles Clippers 98, Sacramento 84

Late Games Not Included Saturday's Games Seattle 115, Washington 99

Cleveland 97, Los Angeles Lakers 95 Denver at Dallas. (n) Golden State at Houston, (n) Chicago at San Antonio, (n) Portland at Phoenix, (n)

Utah at Sacramento, (n) Sunday's Games Phoenix at Los Angeles Clippers, 10 p.m. New York at Portland, 10 p.m. **Monday's Games** No games scheduled

Tuesday's Games Los Angeles Lakers at New Jersey, 7:30 Washington at New York, 7:30 p.m. Portland at Detroit, 7:30 p.m. Milwaukee at Indiana, 7:30 p.m.

Atlanta at Los Angeles Clippers, 10:30 Cleveland at Seattle, 10:30 p.m.

NHL Standings

Sacramento at Houston, 8 p.m.

Utah at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.

Philadelphia at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.

All Times EST WALES CONFERENCE **Patrick Division** W L T Pts 17 7 1 35 NY Islanders 111 79 New Jersey Pittsburgh 10 11 94 82 101 Washington 11 12 Philadelphia 13 14 NY Rangers 3 21 **Adams Division** 17 7 6 17 10 2 40 117 36 113 Montreal Boston 113 Buffalo

93 93 78 Quebec 11 13 23 Hartford CAMPBELL CONFERENCE Norris Division L T Pts 9 2 29 Detroit 13 94 92 76 101 Minnesota 10 12 **Toronto** Chicago 10 15 22 98 85 125 20 St. Louis Smythe Division

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Winnipeg 12 12 25 21 95 Vancouver 9 14 Los Angeles Saturday's Games Boston 7, Chicago 3 Hartford 2, Buffalo

Quebec 3, New Jersey 2

Pittsburgh 6, Vancouver 3 Montreal 6, Los Angeles 4 Edmonton 5, Toronto 2 Minnesota 4, Calgary 4, tie New York Rangers 3, St. Louis 2

Sunday's Games Vancouver at Buffalo, 7:05 p.m. New Jersey at Philadelphia, 7:05 p.m. Los Angeles at Washington, 7:05 p.m. Minnesota at Edmonton, 8:05 p.m. Monday's Game Detroit at Toronto, 7:35 p.m.

Seniors Tour

KAWAIHAE, Hawaii (AP) - Scores and prize money Saturday after the final round the \$300,000 Mauna Lani Seniors Challenge, played on the par-72, 6,813-yard Mauna Lani Golf Club course: Bob Charles, \$45,000 68-70-69-207

Dale Douglass, \$22,500 77-65-67-209 Ben Smith, \$15,000 74-71-67-212 Chi Chi Rodriguez, \$15,000 72-70-70-212 Al Geiberger, \$9,000 71-72-70-213 74-63-76-213 Dave Hill. \$6,000 71-70-73-214 Bob Erickson, \$5,400 71-71-73-215 Jim King, \$4,500 Bobby Nichols, \$4,500 72-71-73-216 70-73-73-216 Bruce Crampton, \$3,318 69-70-78-217 72-75-70-217 Orville Moody, \$3,318 Harold Henning, \$3,318 Peter Thomson, \$3,318 74-73-70-217 70-74-74-218 73-75-70-218 73-74-71-218 75-71-73-219 77-71-72-220 74-72-74-220

Tommy Aaron, \$2,925 John Kalinka, \$2,925 Mike Fetchick, \$2,925 Bob Brue. \$2,700 Don Massengale, \$2,475 Gordon Jones, \$2,475 Walt Zembriski, \$2,287 76-71-74-221 Butch Baird, \$2,287 George Lanning, \$2,193 Art Wall, \$2,193 73-73-76-222 74-75-74-222 John Brodie, \$2,137 Charlie Sifford, \$2,100 Bob Toski, \$2,043 Kyle Burton, \$2,043 Doug Sanders, \$1,968 Howie Johnson, \$1,968

Joe Jiminez, \$1,875 Stan Dudas, \$1,875 Doug Ford, \$1,781 Ralph Montoya, \$1,781 Art Silverstone, \$1,781 Jack Fleck, \$1,781 Jerry Barber, \$1,668 Dow Finsterwald, \$1,668 George Bayer, \$1,625 93-74-70-237

74-75-75-223 77-74-74-225 73-75-78-226 73-75-78-226 74 - 72 - 81 - 22778-71-78-227 75-77-**77**-229 77 - 73 - 80 - 23077-76-78-231 76-76-79-231 81-73-77-231 77 - 75 - 81 - 23377-78-78-233

Spring City Doit center

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1900 E. FM 700

At 6:45 on Monday December 7th the Spring City Do-It Center will host LADIES ONLY NIGHT. There will be seminars on *wallpapering, floor covering and kitchen cabinets by industry professionals. There will be a 10% discount on all non sale items on the retail floor and a 5% discount on building materials for the ladies who attend, the discount is good Monday night only. There will also be registration for door prizes. Ladies let the men watch Monday night football and you come down to the Do-it-Center and participate in Ladies Only Night.

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Deck the halls

The Potton House, 200 Gregg St., will host a Staff Writer
The smell of fresh-cut Christmas trees, lights reception from 1 to 5 p.m., featuring hot wassail punch and hors d'oeuvres. and decorations, and shoppers preparing for

Donna Fields, chairman for the tour of homes, said the \$7.50 tickets may be purchased

at any of the homes or at the Potton House. Fields said the proceeds from the tour of homes is one of the fundraisers for the Symphony Association for the purpose of supporting concerts.

A centerpiece, featuring peach flowers and a deer, decorates the dining room table at the country-type home of Ralph and Virginia

Virginia says her home is a mixture of country, French and contemporary. "It's personal. I think it's unique," she added.

Mr. and Mrs. George Leatham's home features a Christmas tree decorated by their

two children, Sydney, 5, and Taylor, 3, although Mrs. Leatham admits she helped with the annual process.

Ray and Pat Lawlis say their home is decorated for a country-style type Christmas. Most of the decorations were either given to the couple or they have collected them, said Pat. "I've done more this year than ususal. I got carried away with red bows," she added. Ray explained that his contribution entails doing whatever decorating his wife requests.

Dr. Ron Cohorn's new home features a Christmas tree with thousands of yellow lights and a red bow at the top. "Each branch is individually wrapped," he said.

Anyone interested in visiting the homes is welcome, said Fields.

"It's a very enjoyable day. People really have a good time. And the weather is always perfect," she added.



By LYNN HAYES

the holidays. These are just a few signs that

Another sign is the nearing of the date for the annual Christmas Parade of Homes.

Symphony Guild will present its Christmas Parade of Homes Dec. 13, from 1 to 5 p.m., featuring some of Big Spring's most beautiful homes decorated for Christmas.

For the fifth consecutive year the Big Spring

The Potton House and four private residences

are being displayed in this year's tour. They

are the homes of Mr. and Mrs. George

Leatham, 2920 Melrose; Dr. Ron Cohorn, 702

Avondale; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jordan, 702 Belvedere; and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lawlis, 2401

Christmas is near.

Pictured above are Sidney, 5, who watches as her brother, Taylor, 3, looks inside his Christmas stocking. Their parents, George and Mary Leatham, have decorated their home at 2920 Melrose for the annual Christmas tour. Below, a Christmas mouse decorates the grandfather clock at the Potton House, where a reception will be hosted from 1 to 5 p.m. during the tour of homes.





Herald photos by Tim Appel

Dr. Ron Cohorn arranges the lights on the Christmas tree at his home at 702 Avondale, which will be among homes features in the Dec. 13 Christmas Parade of Homes that will benefit the Symphony Association.

Sports providing girls with competition, self-confidence

By Marcia Smith **Dallas Times Herald**

DALLAS - When Maureen Kissell's daughter, Caroline, turned 5, there were decisions to be made. Brownies, ballet lessons, piano, gymnastics?

Of all the activities that help build strong bodies 12 ways, Maureen and her husband, Tom, decided to enroll their daughter in a soccer league. There were several reasons.

Soccer was cheaper than ballet or other types of lessons. It was good exercise. And Tom, who wanted to coach, also felt it was a good way for parents to be involved. in their children's recreation.

But there was another, almost subconscious, reason Maureen wanted Caroline to play soccer. Like all women born before the last



10 years, when Maureen, who is in her early 30s, was growing up, there were no organized sports for girls. Unless you count having to watch your brother's little league baseball games. Except for gym class, little girls, Maureen explains, were expected to be spectators. They were taught to be

Perhaps that is why gym was the scourge of many a schoolgirl. "I remember getting a stomach ache

that had to do with skill," Maureen says. "They would pick teams and I would worry 'Am I good enough? When I was playing some sport, I'd be so self-conscious, I could hear myself wondering 'Am I doing this

right?' I felt so klutzy.' Back then, if you were interested in sports you were called a tomboy, Maureen says. "And your mother would scold you for being too

rough. Today that is changing. In the last seven years, there has been a tremendous influx of girls playing soccer locally - almost 20,000 in North Texas leagues - which has made Texas one of the two largest youth soccer states in the country, according to the North Texas State Soccer Association

What these girls are learning

before every P.E. class or anything from soccer are countless character-building skills that Maureen feels she and other women lost out on because organized sports were not available to

> "I guess I just wanted Caroline to achieve some of the things I never did," she says.

Gina Awtry, a local soccer coach, thinks the game teaches young girls some important life skills. "At very young levels we try to play down competition and emphasize doing your best," she says. We also teach working with others for a common goal. When I was young, girls traditionally were taught to sit on the sidelines while

world.

The benefits for girls of a sport such as soccer are even greater than for boys, Maureen claims. "There are so many opportunities for little boys to have experiences has noticed changes in her that build character and camaraderie, confidence, selfdiscipline and respect for each

Even at the tenderest ages, Maureen notices the different ways boys and girls are subtly socialized to think about competing

"When the girls get the ball and start kicking it down the held, she discipline, a sense of healthy comsays, "they begin to hesitate as they get closer to the goal. It's the boys were encouraged to be acalmost as if they feel they're being tive in things. Girls need to learn to impolite to the other team for have to get that?

be competitive to compete in this ing the ball too long. I don't see this with the boys. The girls don't seem to understand that it's OK to take it all the way.

> But over three seasons Maureen daughter and her teammates. For example, they've overcome their fear of playing goalie, a crucial position where they worried about letting the whole team down. The girls take practice more seriously and care more about winning. But they take losing in stride

> "Caroline's developed selfpetition, self-confidence and a respect for the coach," says Maureen. "Where else is she going

Wedding

Strain-Whitmore

Esther Strain, 1019 Nolan St., and Derrick Whitmore, Greenbush, Mich. exchanged wedding vows Nov. 14 at a 6 p.m. ceremony at New Life Chapel, with Rev. Greg Taylor, pastor, officiating.

Mother of the bride is Mary Strain, 1019 Nolan St. Bridegroom's mother is Merlene Whitmore, Conroe.

The couple stood before an altar decorated with brass fixtures, an arch candelabra, a 7-branch candelabra, and a spiral candelabra, accented with greenery and white bows.

Pianists were Robert Strain and Steve Strain.

Vocalists were Jerre Burden, Maurice Clement and Allison Clement.

The bride was given in marriage by Boyd Bryans. She wore an Aline silhouette gown of white satin and alencon lace. The fitted bodice featured a scoop neckline traced with lace. Lace appliques enhanced the bodice, Juliette sleeves, and trailed the waistline. Alencon lace on the Juliette sleeves formed a petit point at the wrist. Bridal pearls and iridescents highlighted the lace. Soft gathers at the waist formed the A-line skirt. Alencon lace traced the hemline, which extended around the cathedral-length

She carried a cascading bouquet of white carnations and roses. Matron of honor was Kim

Hughey, Big Spring. Bridesmaids were Megan Burkhart and Venus Skeen, both of Big Spring.

Flower girl was Christal Whitmore, bridegroom's niece, Conroe. Best man was Richard J. Whitmore, brother of the bridegroom,

Groomsmen were Geoff Hughey,

Anniversary

The Alva Moores



MR. AND MRS. ALVA MOORE Celebrate 60th anniversary

Alva C. and Allie Mae Moore, 1907 Main St., will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary today at their home, from 2 to 4 p.m.

in-law, Jack and Mildred Bryan 17, 1927. will host the event

Those who will attend the celebration include Mabel Kirkland, Alva's sister; Ben Kirkland, Joe Kirkland, and Dilla and Charles Cooper; Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Thompson, Allie's brother and sister-in-law:

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Thompson and family, Allie's brother and sister-in-law; J.R. Thompson and family, Allie's brother; J.B. Moore and family, Alva's brother; Betty and Ray Weir and family, Alva's brother; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jones, Alva's nephew;

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Gross, friends, Roswell, N.M.; Macel and Wesley Wallace, Alva's sister and brother-in-law; and Johnny Bryan



The couple's three grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren will also celebrate the event.

The Moores met in Arkansas where they were neighbors and The couple's daughter and son-schoolmates. They married Dec. Their wedding vehicle was a

buggy pulled by two palominos with tassels, braids and all the trimmings.

They were farmers and moved to Big Spring in 1937.

Moore was in the United States Army and was employed by Mead's Bakery until his retirement in 1974. Mrs. Moore is retired from 17-year career with Webb Air

The Moores are members of the First United Methodist Church.

When asked to comment about their marriage, Mrs. Moore said, 'Our interests are so different — it must be true that opposites attract.

The couple request no gifts.

Engagements



DATE SET - Mr. and Mrs. Billy S. Hitt, Lancaster, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Holly Gay, to Jay Ronald Niner, Addison. The prospective bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald E. Niner, Houston. Holly is a graduate of Sam Houston State University, Huntsville

The couple will exchange wedding vows Feb. 13 at the First Baptist Church, Lancaster.

Holly is the granddaughter of Mrs. Clark O. Hitt and the late Chaplain Hitt, formerly of Big



COUPLE TO WED - Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Greene, 608 Colgate, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Timi Greene, 608 Colgate, to Nick Mindling, 2500 Albrook. The prospective bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mindling, 2500 Albrook. The couple will exchange vows Dec. 24 at the bride-elect's home. with Jack Moran, uncle of the bride-elect, Abilene, officiating.



Tidbits

By LEA WHITEHEAD Staff writer

Hank and JoAnne Burnine just returned from a visit to Denver with their daughter and her family, Kandi and Dan Dalton and son Ian. A highlight of the visit was a shopping trip with soon-to-be three-yearold Ian to buy a pair of red cowboy boots. Ian has recently declared to Hank over the telephone that "it was time I had a pair of boots.'

The Burnines have only lived in Big Spring a few months; Hank was transfered here from Houston by the Veterans Administration to take the position of associate director at the VA Medical Center. But they have been given a proper orientation to the city by one of our most famous citizens, Charlie Johnson, former Denver Bronco and Houston Oiler quarterback, returned from Lake Jackson and a and his wife Barbara. Hank and Charlie are friends and fellow members of the NFL Alumni Chapter in Houston. Hank played for the New York Giants and the Philadelphia Eagles in the late

Charlie's mother, Dorothy Johnson, and Barbara's father, Richard Shields are Big Spring residents

Recent houseguests of Robert and Cynthia Boadle were their daughter-in-law, Susan, live in daughter, Mona D'Antonio and her Dalhart, where John is a pharchildren, Elizabeth and Emily, of Lacomb, La. Mona raises quarter horses and labrador retrievers, and rides in the Lacomb Polo Club, Cynthia says.

recently visited by his sister, Jane route — you see one house." Hurley, of Lawrence, Kan.; his sister and brother-in-law, Linda Thelma, he says. "I'm going to and Richard Briggs and their videotape shopping malls and daughter, Mary, of Aztec, N. M.; and Angie's grandmother, Julia she gets lonesome."



MRS. DERRICK WHITMORE

Formerly Esther Strain

Big Spring, and John Strain, brother of the bride, Odessa.

Ushers were Danny Burden,

Candlelighters were Jim Strain

After the wedding, a reception

was hosted at the West Texas Bible

Center. The three-tiered wedding

cake featured royal blue and white

heart-shaped satellite cakes. A

separate table was filled with an

The bride attended Big Spring

The bridegroom attended Jay

Christian Academy and Howard

Frank Dobie High School,

Pasadena; and the University of

After a wedding trip to Orlando,

Fla., the couple will make their

Tomball, Tim Strain, brother of the

bride, Big Spring, and Jim Strain,

brother of the bride.

assortment of food.

home in Oscoda, Mich.

and Tim Strain.

Williams, of Fredricksburg.

Pat Porter put on his chef's hat again for the Blue Blazers holiday buffet. (You should taste his gingerbread!) Pat confides that his culinary prowess creates chaos in his home's kitchen

Ruby and Tony Taroni just visit with son Tom and his wife, Virginia, and their children, Chelsa and Jason.

John and Thelma Rains are planning a move to Dalhart. John answered the phone in his garage, where he said he was trying to sort through "32 years of collecting things. I don't see how I can part with all this."

The Rains' son, John, and macist. Susan is the daughter of the George Russells.

Commenting on the location of his new home, John says wryly "The closest point of interest is the North Pole. There are two ways to Joe and Angela Awtrey were get to Dalhart; one is the scenic

> He is planning a surprise for stores so she can watch them when

Club hears book review

Mrs. Clyde Angel reviewed about how they could volunteer to Christmas Memory" at the monthly meeting of the Association of Retired People at Kentwood Older Adult Center

Depression. There was a bond of love between these two, the old and as Legislative Chairman. the very young unparrelled in any

Bobby Hill spoke to the group and a covered dish lunch.

Truman Capote's book titled, "A help with standing watch over the Salvation Army Kettles during the

The new officers for 1988 were installed by Mrs. Alvin Smith. They The book is about the author and are: Mrs. W.J. Hopper, president; an elderly cousin living in a house Mrs. Doyle McClain, viceifilled with other elderly relatives president. Mrs. John Quigley, and how they celebrated Christmas secretary and treasurer; Mrs. in rural Alabama during the Nadine Hodnett, reporter; and

The group adjourned for games

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Names in the news

MEKELE, Ethiopia (AP) — Rock singer Bob Geldof toured relief centers here to call attention to crop failures that threaten an even worse famine than the one that killed 2 million Africans in 1984-85.

There are no starving children visible yet, "but they will be here," Geldof said Thursday as he visited feeding centers in the Tigray region, which lost 75 percent of its crop to drought.

In Eritrea, the province to the north, there was a total crop failure, and relief efforts in both regions are hampered by longrunning civil wars.

Geldof, who helped raise \$140 million to feed millions of Africans during the earlier famine, called for a truce between the fighting factions.

The Irish-born singer said that Ethiopia had a head start on the famine because veteran relief workers were already present. But he said donors must act quickly.

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"What is absolutely clear is that all of us here have come before something dreadful happens," he said.

In Geneva, The International Committee of the Red Cross on Thursday appealed for \$82 million to assist potential famine victims.

NEW YORK (AP) — Marlee Matlin says she is not happy about her breakup with William Hurt, her co-star in the film "Children of a Lesser God," but she is not staying at home

A recent week for Miss Matlin included a date with Rob Lowe to an Actor's Fund gala in Washington, dinner with friends, Jennifer Beals and Jennifer Grey; and a party at a New York disco with Mary Stuart Masterson, Judd Nelson and other antinuclear weapons activists, Glamour magazine reports.

In an interview published in the magazine's January issue, the deaf actress said in sign language that her winning an Academy Award for "Children of a Lesser



BOB GELDORF

God," her first film, helped break up her relationship with Hurt.

'It really shocked him when I won the Oscar because it took him a long time to win (for 'Kiss of the Spider Woman'). He'd gone through a great deal. I had just

started.' "I wouldn't say we are friends," Miss Matlin said. "I still respect him very much and I'm not happy about the breakup. But I am happy with myself. I have things to do.

The couple lived together for almost two years.

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP) -Sen. Strom Thurmond is expecting hundreds of guests at his birthday party, but says it won't stop his work for long.

Thurmond, R-S.C., turns 85 on Saturday, and will be the oldest member of the Senate after John Stennis, D-Miss., retires at the end of this session.

What am I going to do on my 85th birthday? I'm going to work." he said in an interview published Thursday in the Greenville Piedmont.

The newspaper said Thur-



MARLEE MATLIN

mond's staff has invited all 100 senators, House leaders, other Senate staffs and friends of the senator in Washington to a reception today on Capitol Hill.

Thurmond said his status as the oldest senator might bring him more recognition, but he is just thankful for his good health.

"It's attitude. Some of it's your genes, and some of it's how well you take care of yourself from exercising and dieting. But the important thing is a good, positive attitude," he said.

Thurmond said his daily routine includes jogging, swimming and working out at the gym.

SADDLE RIVER, N.J. (AP) -As a memorial to his 16-year-old daughter who died in an auto accident, entertainer Ben Vereen is establishing a scholarship fund to help underprivileged children, a family spokeswoman said.

Vereen and his wife, Nancy, provided no details of the scholarship announced Thursday just one day after their daughter Naja's death.

A tractor-trailer toppled onto the family's minivan on a



highway ramp in Newark, police said. Mrs. Vereen, who was driving, escaped serious injury, as did the truck driver.

Spokeswoman Michelle Marx said the family, which includes two other daughters, lives here and will hold a private funeral in New Jersey.

Vereen, 41, has starred in movies, television and Broadway musicals

BOSTON (AP) - Former House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. received word that no sign of cancer was present in a section of prostate gland that surgeons removed earlier this week.

Test results Thursday showed O'Neill's enlarged prostate was benign, unlike a tumor in his lower bowel that was successfully removed Nov. 18, said Kathleen O'Donnell, a spokeswoman at Brigham and Women's Hospital.

"He's doing really well," said Ms. O'Donnell. "Everyday he's feeling better.

O'Neill, who retired in January after 34 years in the House, turns 75 Wednesday. It is not yet known whether he will still be hospitalized then, Ms. O'Donnell said.

Newcomers

GEORGE YEILDING from wife, Jane. Hobbies include Eastland is employed by the City of Big Spring (Police Dept.). He is joined by his wife Vera. Hobbies in clude reading and car racing.

OZELLE MILLER from Midland is employed as a bookkeeper for Neatherlin Mazda-Jeep in Midland. Hobbies include music, art, oil painting, and sewing.

PETE FINCHER from Sterling City is employed by Western Hill Animal Clinic (Veterinarian). He is joined by his wife, Karen a C.P.A. employed by Lee, Reynolds, & Welch, and son Garrett, eight months old. Hobbies include golf, walking, bicycles, crafts, and cross

SHERRI ALLEN from San Angelo is employed at the Western Bar. Hobbies include sewing and reading.

LYLE EICHMAN from Olney is tion driller). He is joined by his reading, yard, and hunting.

quilting, crochet, welding, and reading

KEVIN EVANS from Lawton, Okla., is going to a U.S. Army Station in Germany. He is joined by his wife, Pamela and daughter, April, 10. Hobbies include sewing, bowling and reading.

LOUIE MALONE from El Paso is retired from the Southern Pacific Railroad. He is joined by his wife, Betty. Hobbies include crochet, reading, sports, people, and cooking.

GERALD JOHNSTON from Cisco is employed by Strickland & Knight Construction. He is joined by his wife, Betty; son, Howdy, 2; and sister, Janet McGlothlin, 14. hobbies include sewing, oil painting, fishing and hunting.

STAN CHAVES from Roswell, N.M., is employed by Gordon's employed by N.L. Spery-Sun Oil Jewelry (Manager). He is joined out of Oklahoma City as a (direc- by his wife, Karla. Hobbies include

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Office Hours By Appointment

The Friendship Circle Club of Coahoma would like to thank the community for a successful Halloween Carnival.

The money we received for admission to the carnival was used to purchase a wheel chair for the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center.

The money received from booth sales and concession was given in donation to Chad Williams and will also help to feed three needy families in Coahoma.

We extend our appreciation to the Coahoma School Board, Gary Rotan, **Superintendent and Mike Turner, Elementary** Principal for their cooperation and time involved in the carnival.

This was our first Halloween Carnival in several years and thanks to Coahoma, it was a success!

The Friendship Circle Club

Sherry Rowden Twylia Roberts Linda Berry Gwen Hoggard LaDawn Gaff Jan Nichols Laura Anderson Jeanie Lindsey Karen Fowler

Arlene White Rhonda De Hayas Joanne Ezzell Pam Walker **Patricia Bennett Judy West Karen Waters** Chantal Milliken **Big Spring Herald**

Man who lost secret stash wins no sympathy

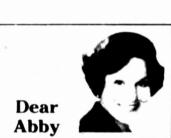
DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter from "Learned the Hard Way," who said he had several thousands of dollars in gold coins hidden in a shoe box in his closet, until his wife accidentally tossed the box out. Abby, if that turkey believes his wife's story, he's an absolute idiot.

First, what wife is going to throw out a shoe box hidden in her husband's closet without checking the contents? Also, that box had to be suspiciously heavy with "several thousands of dollars in gold coins,' so it's hard to believe his wife would toss it out without opening it.

I say the wife either now has the gold coins stashed in a secret hiding place of her own, or in a safe-deposit box at the bank in her name. And if the husband is that dumb, he deserves it.

SCOTTY IN BURBANK **DEAR SCOTTY:** Others wrote to suggest that I was "out to lunch" on that one. Read on for more

DEAR ABBY: Shame on you for being so sympathetic with "Learned the Hard Way," whose stash of gold coins was accidentally tossed out by his wife. You should have chastised him for holding out on her. Marriage is supposed to be a partnership. He had no business



squirreling it away in the first place. That bum got what he deserved.

INDEPENDENT WOMAN DEAR WOMAN AND SCOTTY: Score: Readers, 191; Abby, zip.

DEAR ABBY: The letter from "Learned the Hard Way," whose wife claimed she accidentally threw out his stash of gold coins hidden in a shoe box in a closet, reminded me of this: Many years go when I was a traveling salesman in Sioux City, Iowa, I needed a little cash to go on the road, so I asked my wife if she had any. She said she didn't, so later that day, I borrowed some. I then went to take a shower before leaving town and I found \$200 in bills hidden in the back of the linen closet. I stuck it in my pocket, took off, and let her look

wasn't any?"

We are now divorced.

IN SCOTTSDALE DEAR ABBY: How's your survey coming? If it's not too late,

include me. Here's my history: Marriage No. 1: lasted 11/2 years. I did not cheat. He did. Marriage No. 2: lasted 5 years. I

did not cheat. He did. Marriage No. 3: lasted 21/2 years. did not cheat. He did.

Marriage No. 4: I did not cheat. He did. Then he accused me of cheating, so I finally did. That marriage lasted 14 years. After that divorce, I reassumed my maiden name. To hell with marriage!

SINGLE AND SATISFIED IN DALLAS

DEAR S. AND S.: I'm still tabulating, and I am well over the 200,000 mark. The faithfuls have outnumbered the unfaithfuls by a landslide. Although the responses have tapered off, they are still coming in. Stay tuned.

DEAR ABBY: I have a 13-year-A few days later when I called old son who is in the eighth grade.

home, the wife asked me if I found Yesterday he talked in study hall, some money in the linen closet. I so as a punishment, he had to stand said, "How could I find it, if there at the chalkboard with a small piece of chalk between his nose and the blackboard for a half-hour for three days in a row

The person who imposed this punishment on him was not a regular teacher; she just watches the kids during study hall period.

What I want to know is this: Would that be considered some kind of child abuse? If so, how can I stop this from happening again? I am very upset about this and need to know.

VIOLET

DEAR VIOLET: It doesn't matter what you call it; humiliating a student in the manner you described is inappropriate punishment for any kind of misconduct. Report her to the school principal.



Mary Skalicky presented a a pro-gram titled, "Christmas Music From Williamsburg." Few 20% off descriptions of Christmas activities in colonial Virginia survive. Christmas was generally celebrated at home with family and the seasonal excitement was

> Entire stock of merchandise excluding lower priced items

Dec. 7th-12th Only Gifts & Jewelry from all over the world can be found

Inland Port 213



2 Large Pizzas for \$13.99

With this coupon buy two large single-topping Thin 'n Crispy® pizzas for \$13.99. Additional toppings 90° each. Good for dine-in or carryout at participating restaurants. Offer expires January 2, 1988.

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Receive \$3 off any large Thin 'n Crispy* piza, pan pizza or Priazzo* Italian pie, or \$2 off a medium, or \$1 off a small Good for dine-in or carryout at participating Pizza Hut restaurants. Offer expires January 2, 1988

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With this coupon receive a large pan or thin supreme for 9.99 Offer expires January 2, 1988 Please present coupon when ordering. One coupor Not valid in combination with any other offer. Cas

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The next meeting will be the first

 Hairstyling Licensed Massage Therapist Suntanning Beds

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DEADLINE: MONDAY DECEMBER 21st WINNERS WILL BE ANNOUNCED DEC. 23RD

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ADDRESS _____

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One Entry Per Child **Enter In The Appropriate** AGE Category
Entries Judged on the basis
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BE SURE TO FILL OUT ALL THE INFORMATION BELOW THE PICTURE! Bring Entries To The Big Spring Herald at 710 Scurry or Mail to P.O. Box 1431 Nic

you learn with the n ty in Com It meet morning Whatabu the coffee for some mation or laughed.

and the The gro sisted of Texas S personne newspape insignias wear then The gro retired Ea an Amw publisher.

them. I f They said haven't re caps at th they are a Someon Doyle Me Taylor we three year ly a nicke To celet

Nickel coffee society meets at Whataburger By TUMBLEWEED SMITH

A cat that jumps on a hot stove will never jump on a stove again, whether the stove is hot or cold. That's the type of valuable information you learn when you visit

ty in Commerce. It meets every weekday morning from 9 until 10 at Whataburger – because the coffee is cheap. I asked for some background information on the organization and the members just

with the nickel coffee socie-

laughed. The group I visited consisted of eight retired East Texas State University

personnel, an Amway salesman and a newspaper publisher. They all wear caps with insignias and are fined 10 cents if they forget to

Tumbleweed

Smith

The group I visited that day consisted of eight retired East Texas State University personnel, an Amway salesman and a newspaper publisher. They all wear caps with insignias on them. I forgot what the insignia proclaims. They said they would send me a cap but I haven't received it yet. All members wear the caps at the morning meetings. If they don't, they are assessed a ten-cent fine.

Someone did volunteer that Stewart Chilton, Dovle McNew, Welcome Wright and Bud Taylor went in Whataburger one day about three years ago and learned that coffee was on-

To celebrate their find, they decided to start

the nickel coffee society. Soon others joined and membership now stands at 16. The motto of the club is "Nothing is too cheap for us.

Members get fined for all sorts of violations. If you say the name of the county seat it'll cost you a dime because they think Greenville is a

If the members can't answer a trivia question, they all have to fork over 10 cents. If they do answer it, the guy who asked the question

The trivia question the day I was there was "Who invented the air brake on trains?" Westinghouse. "You know how they tested it?"

No. "They put on the brake." Second question: "When were zip codes first required on mail in the U.S?" 1963. Third question: "Who is the recording artist with the most gold albums?" Barbara Streisand. Fourth question: "Why is so and so buried in Washington, D.C.?" Because he died. If members don't understand the question, the

If you don't bring your own cup you have to pay a dime. If you wear the wrong cap you have to pay 50 cents. There is a fine if anybody is addressed as doctor.

fine's a dime.

As a consequence of the fine system, the club has raised nearly \$800. The money has gone to worthy causes such as Special Olympics and bus tickets for university students.

The NCS has no agenda, no committees, but every member is an officer. Welcome Wright is treasurer because he has more snuff cans than anybody and he can keep the club money buried

in snuff cans in his back yard. The mayor belongs to the nickel coffee socie-

ty. So does the president of the university, a hospital administrator and other folks of that caliber. The time I dropped in there were six Ph.D's sitting around the table. They welcome the opportunity to give people advice, but nobody has ever asked them for any.

There is a \$6 initiation fee, which is the cost of the cap. It's easier to get into that group than to get into a Baptist church.

The rules state that once you're a member you're always a member. And if you don't show up for the meetings you have to pay a fine. If you leave early you have to pay a fine. One member had the audacity to die and is still being fined for being absent. He was even fined

About once a month a member will invite the group to his home for breakfast. At those occasions, wives accompany their husbands. The next day Whataburger fines the host because of missed coffee sales.

The members all insist the club is co-ed, but they don't allow women to join. Honorary members are Donna Rice, Fawn Hall and Vanna White.

I just remembered about the insignia on the caps. They put a nickel on the copy machine, made a picture of it and sent it to the cap company, claiming that was the society's logo. Amazingly, it looks pretty good.

Commander enjoys new job

ths ago John P. "Jake" Comer was helping set housing policy for a city of 85,000 people. Today he's the leading advocate for an organization of nearly 3 million.

'It's a weird and eerie feeling and a job that I have really come to respect and enjoy," said Comer, the new national commander of the American Legion, the country's largest veterans organization.

Comer, 55, of Quincy, was home recently for a celebration in his honor. About 300 legion leaders representing the 50 states came with him for the three-day party.

After that, Comer says, comes the tough part of his job: helping persuade Congress to stop cutting veterans programs and to start supporting increased aid to Nicaragua's Contra rebels.

Comer's other goals as commander are to increase the legion's membership from 2.8 million to 3 million and to raise \$1 million for the Child Welfare Foundation, a legion charity which supports programs ranging from the March of Dimes to services for missing and abused

Protecting veterans' benefits at a time when Congress is trying to take over for us."

BOSTON (AP) - Three mon- to cut the budget deficit is a tough but vital job, Comer says, pointing to statistics showing that by the year 2000 there will be

9 million veterans over the age of More than 115,000 veterans will need daily care by the turn of the century, compared to 40,000 in

1983, Comer said. Comer realizes veterans' groups are perceived as promilitary.

"The answer to that is that the American Legion and the other organizations are made up of men who went to war and saw their friends die defending America," Comer said. "For that reason, we don't want the country to have to fight another

The legion's membership is at a 37-year high of 2.83 million, and Comer hopes to eclipse the 3 million mark by persuading more Vietnam veterans to join. His replacement as commander will be a Vietnam veteran.

"It's their organization now," said Comer, who served as an Air Force sergeant in the Korean War. "The rest of us are getting up there in years and the Vietnam guys are getting into their 40s, settling down, and beginning

Your event, your honor, your award, your reunion, your seminar, your wedding, your promotion, your graduation, your fund-raiser, your scholarship, your engagement, your club meeting, your guest speaker.

We want to know about what you, your organization and your neighbors are doing. We want to spread the good word about the special events and occasions in your life — your engagement, wedding, honors, awards, promotions and other achievements. Let us share your good news.

Local news is what we're all about. Big Spring and Howard County area residents look to the Big Spring Herald to learn about what's happening in our community. Your news is an important part of a comprehensive local news package.

When you, your organization, a family member or friend have some news to share, drop us a line and let us know who, what, where, when, why and how. Send your news to Hometown News, the Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Tx. 79720, or drop it by 710 Scurry. Include your name and phone number so we can reach you if we need more information.

We'll look forward to hearing from you!

If it's news to you, it's important to us.



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RD

Professor studies fetal sensory development

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) - Dr. Victor Broderick says he became interested in studying how fetuses develop because he's interested in how people work.

"If we can't account for something as simple as how fetuses interact with their environments, how are we going to begin to understand how adults do?" he says.

Broderick, assistant professor of human development in the department of human development and family studies at Texas Tech University, is currently researching the sensory development of a fetus.

He says theorists have basic assumptions regarding when human development starts, and the time frame considered is being pushed back as researchers learn more about the process.

In the past, it was believed human development started in kindergarten. That opinion was revised in the last two decades when researchers theorized that development started as early as infancy.

"Now, we have to look even earlier," Broderick said.

"Usually when you think of a person's life experiences, you think of them starting at birth. Now it's becoming clear that experience starts well before birth. My research is beginning to investigate those sorts of experiences.

"I'm taking the radical opinion that there are all types of interesting things going on in terms of perception and learning. The roots of cognition also can be traced back to before birth," he

Broderick said that although it is not known what a fetus experiences in the womb, it is accepted that at four months the fetus has all the sensory organs. 'They're very immature, and being immature they don't function

as well as a newborn's sensory

taste, smell, sight, co present in the four-month-old



Dr. Victor Broderick, assistant professor in the department of human development and family studies at Texas Tech University, is currently researching the sensory development of a fetus.

fetus, those senses can be dulled by habituation, Broderick said. Habituation is getting so used to something you cease to experience it.

"If you try and think what you would experience in the womb, the taste and the smell organs are all present and presumably funcational, but, probably, the fetus h and hearing capabilities doesn't have any taste or smell experiences because it's been in

that amniotic fluid for months.

"The same goes for sight although vision is probably among the least developed of the senses. It's just too dark. There's not a whole lot going on visually," Broderick said.

On the other hand, the touch system is well developed as early as four months, according to

Broderick The kid is moving around and

burning sensation on the under-

side of your foot, you may be

suffering from an inflammation

of the longitudinal arch. This

condition should be treated as

soon as possible to avoid the

bony protusion known as heel

The inflammation is caused

by stress, either through an in-

jury to the feet or a structural

imbalance that can be cor-

rected. Stress to the foot may

cause the plantar fascia, (the

fibrous tissue that stretches

from the heel to the toes) to

can experience its own bodily positions. It can touch itself, the side of the uterus, the umbilical cord .. there's a lot to touch."

Broderick said there also is an abundance of sounds, such as the internal organs of the mother, for the fetus to hear. "Noise (heard by the fetus) has been estimated to be about 80 decibels, which is about as loud as a factory," he said.

It also has been demonstrated that fetuses can hear their mother's voice. "We know not only that they can hear their mother's voice, but they do quite sophisticated auditory analysis,' he said.

Broderick says he asked himself: If the fetus has these sensory abilities that are not being used, why not create experiences for the fetus?

The first subject of his research was his own daughter, Valorie, now about a year old. He started when she was at about the fivemonth stage of fetal development

Broderick used a flashlight and flashed it at different points on his wife's abdomen. Mrs. Broderick would then report any movement she felt from the fetus. "As she felt the movement, she would reinforce the reaction by saying 'good baby, you are doing a good job,' " Broderick said.

"At first, we would reinforce her (Valorie in the fetal stage) for any movements. Then, for a week, we reinforced her for poking away from the light. The percentage of times she would poke at the light dropped from about 50 percent to 20 percent When we reinforced her for poking at the light, the percentage went back up to 60 percent,' Broderick said.

How much was coincidence and how much was actual reaction to the stimulus?

It's hard to say, Broderick says. "It's very hard to get a performance, even from an infant. Valorie, at least, performed reliably; it (research) was very

INFLAMED ARCHES

If you are feeling pain or a bony protrusion in the heel area

-Podiatrist -

Resting your foot can help

bring some relief. So can foot

strapping to help bring the

structure back into balance. An

ultrasound technique may also

be used. In this method sound

waves at very high frequencies

are focused on the afflicted

area, the equivalent of a deep

* * * * *

From the office of

Carlos Dimidjian, D.P.M.

massage to relieve the pain

Stork Club

SCENIC MOUNTAIN MEDICAL CENTER

Born to David C. and Cindy Herrera, 538 Westover, a daughter, Alecc Leigh Herrera, on Nov. 29 at 10:49 p.m., weighing 8 pounds 7 ounces, delivered by Dr. Farquhar. Grandparents are Mike and Betty Pearson, 1906 Johnson; David Herrera, and Mary E. Cluck.

Born to Gary and Andrea Gee, Rt. 3 Box 254, a daughter, Sterling Nicole Gee, on Nov. 30 at 9:41 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 13 ounces, delivered by Dr. Rosenberg. Grandparents are Jerrie Gee, Rt. 3 Box 371, and Kirby and Sharon Brown, Rt. 3.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. David M. Taylor, a daughter, Stephanie Renee Taylor, on Nov. 27 at 10:28 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces, delivered by Dr. Rosenberg. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jesse; Anney Looney, Big Spring; and Mr. and Mrs. W. Baker Taylor, Quakertown, Penn.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dan O. Wilson, a daughter, Kimberly Ann, on Dec. 2 at 3:33 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 101/2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Wilson. Kimberly is the baby sister of Nohk, 15, Danny, 13, and Baize, 7.

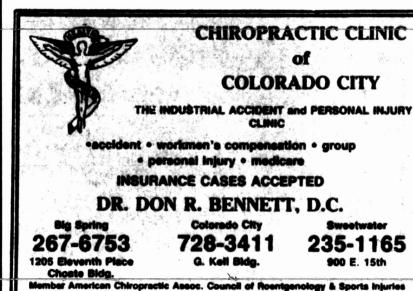
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Scott Mor-

ton, Westbrook, a son, Cory Don Morton, on Nov. 8 at 3:57 p.m., weighing 8 pounds 111/4 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Don Burnett, Westbrook; Mr. and Mrs. H.D. Carroll, Big Spring, and Mr. and Mrs. Arlye Morton, Sidney, Australia.

ELSEWHERE

Born to Michael and Renee Burleson, Hobb, N.M., a son, Jacob Ryan, on Nov. 25 at 7:57 p.m., weighing 8 pounds 31/8 ounces, delivered by Dr. Henry Gonzales. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Ralph Jennings; and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Burleson. Maternal great-grandparents are Mr and Mrs. James H. Jennings, Big Spring. Jacob is the baby brother of Cody Bryan, 6.

Born to Billy and Michelle Walton, HC 61 Box 72 A. a daughter, Shalyn Nicole Walton, on Nov. 21 at 10:55 a.m., at Martin County Hospital, weighing 8 pounds 15 ounces, delivered by Dr. Sue Fisher. Grandparents are Jim and Connie Sutton, 1206 Benton; Raymond and Mary Lou Hall, Big Spring; and Jerry and Patsy Walton, Big Spring. Shalyn is the baby sister of Billy, 4, and Michael,



Cafeteria menus

MONDAY — Spaghetti & meat sauce; tossed salad, green beans; French bread;l caramel cake and milk.

TUESDAY - Chicken pot pie; carrots; green pepper strips; sliced cucumber; cornbread; but-ter; pineapple upside down cake and milk. WEDNESDAY — Roast beef; scallop potatoes; spinach; roll; butter; peaches and milk. THURSDAY - Meat loaf; cabbage carrot slaw; macaroni & cheese; bread; butter; cherry

cobbler and milk FRIDAY - Reef stew: whole tomatoes: tos salad; cornbread; butter; gingerbread and milk

BIG SPRING SCHOOLS

BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Froot Loops; banana and milk. TUESDAY Strawberry pop tarts; pineapple

THURSDAY - Honey bun; fruit punch and

milk.
FRIDAY — Buttered toast & jelly; apple juice

LUNCH

(Elementary) Chili mac & cheese; buttered MONDAY

TUESDAY – Chicken fried steak, gravy; whipped potatoes; English peas; hot rolls; brownie and milk.

and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Deep fried chicken pattie; gravy; buttered steamed rice; cut green beans; hot rolls; apple cobbler and milk.

THURSDAY — Turkey & noodles; escalloped potatoes; broccoli; cheese sauce; hot rolls; peanut butter cookie and milk.

FRIDAY — Fish fillet; French fries; pinto beans; cornbread; chocolate peanut cluster and milk.

(Secondary)
MONDAY — Chili mac & cheese; or meat balls; gravy, buttered corn; spinach; carrot sticks; hot rolls; banana pudding and milk.

TUESDAY — Chicken fried steak, gravy or

stew; whipped potatoes; English peas; celery sticks; hot rolls; brownie and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Deep fried chicken pattie, gravy or meat loaf; buttered steamed rice; cut green beans; coleslaw; hot rolls; apple cobbler

THURSDAY — Turkey & noodles or ham-burgers steak, gravy; escalloped potatoes; broc-coli; cheese sauce; gelatin salad; hot rolls; peanut butter cookie and milk. FRIDAY — Fish fillet or green enchiladas; French fries; pinto beans, chilled pear half; cornbread, chocolate peanut cluster and milk.

SANDS SCHOOL BREAKFAST MONDAY - Biscuit & sausage; jelly; juice and

TUESDAY — Cinnamon rolls; juice and milk WEDNESDAY — Fruit pie; juice and milk. THURSDAY — Hot cakes; sausage; juice and

FRIDAY — Cereal; juice and milk.
LUNCH

MONDAY - Hamburgers; lettuce; tomato; pickles; French fries and wacky cake TUESDAY — Steak fingers; gravy; sliced potatoes; blackeyed peas; hot rolls and fruit.

WEDNESDAY — Beef & cheese tacos; pinto beans; salad; Spanish rice; cornbread and cobbler. beans; salad; Spanish rice; cornbread and cobbler. THURSDAY — Chicken strips; mashed

Years of Quality

JACK

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potatoes; gravy; green beans; hot rolls and jello. FRIDAY — Western burgers; Ranch style beans; salad; peanuts and fruit. Dr. CARLOS DIMIDJIAN

FORSAN

Donuts; juice and milk.

Texas toast; jelly & peanut butr; juice and milk. WEDNESDAY — Pancakes, sausage; syrup & butter; juice and milk.

THURSDAY — Bacon; biscuit; jelly & butter

FRIDAY - Cereal; fruit and milk LUNCH

MONDAY — Pizza; buttered potatoes; salad; banana pudding and milk.

TUESDAY — Spaghetti & meat sauce; blackeyed peas; salad; cheese wedge; gingerbread; fruit and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Hamburgers; French fries; salad; pickles & origins; fruit cobbler and milk.

wednesday — Hamburgers; French fries; salad; pickles & onions; fruit cobbler and milk. THURSDAY — Chili & beans; corn; salad; chocolate cake; applesauce and milk. FRIDAY — Fish & tartar sauce; macaroni & cheese; English peas; hot rolls & butter; fruit and milk.

COAHOMA

MONDAY - Sweeten rice; toast; jelly; fruit uice and milk. TUESDAY — Pancakes; syrup; butter; apple juice and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Bacon & scramble eggs;

tatar tots; biscuit; jelly and milk.

THURSDAY — Honey bun; cranberry juice and

FRIDAY - Cinnamon rolls; juice; fruit and LUNCH

MONDAY - Beef & cheese chalupas: shredded lettuce; refried beans; peach shortcake; tortilla TUESDAY — Hamburgers; French fries; let-tuce; tomato; onion "pickles; cherry cobbler and

milk
WFDNESDAY — Barbecue turkey; green
beans; macaroni & cheese; jello & fruit cocktail;
finger rolls; butter and milk.
THURSDAY — Steak fingers; gravy; cream
potatoes; buttered carrots; chocolate clusters;
hot rolls; butter and milk.
FRIDAY — Ham & cheese sandwich; French
fries; buttered corn, glazed donuts and milk.

fries; buttered corn; glazed donuts and milk.

BREAKFAST

MONDAY - Toast; hashbrowns; fruit and milk. TUESDAY — Sausage & gravy; biscuit; juice WEDNESDAY - Cinnamon toast; juice and

THURSDAY - Buttered oats; toast; juice and FRIDAY - Homemade donuts; juice and milk. LUNCH

MONDAY — Beef & cheese pizza; English peas; buttered corn; lime jello and milk.

TUESDAY — Beef & beese enchiladas; pinto

WEDNESDAY - Burritos; buttered spinach; oven fried potatoes; peanutbutter and syrup; hot rolls and milk.

THURSLDAY — Oven fried chicken w/gravy; creamed potatoes; English peas; fruit; sliced bread and milk.

fries; banana pudding and mill



Special Gift Offer! Elegant "Silver Nights" 12 pc. eyeshadow collection. Free with perm, \$37 Hair Cut Not Included **REGIS HAIRSTYLISTS** Big Spring Mall





Big Spring, Texas

263-0217

Show w in St. La colors There w Winne were: Halfmai dy Havl Jean S fee cake and Ce Schraed

Aprico

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Nutritio

anr

Division Mr. and Murphy Mrs. Jer sweet ar Mandy and Veg salad. S In the J were C Halfmar **Angie St** Chris'

in Brea break-av Mr. and Jenni chocolate She too Nutritiou division. and Mrs. place in Audrey received Main

Jones, pr ole. She i Mrs. Wei Angie Fruits prepared

Angle is

Mrs. Jim Amy La Glass, ar Cereals pumpki

daughter

Lange. went to ! cake for Nutritiou She is the Wendell . to Heidi l

division Jamie Main Dis lasagna. and Mrs was Mist

was a bl

Kristie Fruits ar was fruit of Mr. an nate in Fine. Bl Tammi Machicek

by Pelze punch. H Garden (Mr. and l

Our Clo

You' Too Hear Chicago

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60646.

Cory Don 3:57 p.m., 1/4 ounces. Grand Mrs. Don and Mrs. g; and Mr. n, Sidney,

nd Renee son, Jacob 7:57 p.m., a ounces Gonzales and Mrs. s; and Mr. on. Mater are Mr mings, Big by brother

Michelle 72 A, a Walton, on at Martin eighing 8 ered by Dr. its are Jim 6 Benton; u Hall, Big ind Patsy alyn is the id Michael,

AL INJURY

TY

4-H food show winners announced

The Glasscock County 4-H Food Show was conducted in November in St. Lawrence. Pumpkins and fall colors decorated the building. There were 27 entries in the show.

Winners of the Senior Division were: Jean Schraeder, Sherri Halfman, Terri Murphy, and Mandv Havlak

Jean Schraeder made ribbon coffee cake for her winning Breads and Cereals entry. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis

Apricot pinwheels was the winning entry for Sherri Halfman in the Nutritious Snacks and Desserts Division. Sherri is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Halfman.

Main Dish winner was Terri Murphy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Murphy. Her entry was sweet and sour meatballs.

Mandy Havlak won the Fruits and Vegetables division with fruit salad. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B.J. Havlak.

In the Junior II Division, winners were Chris Schraeder, Jennifer Halfman, Jennifer Jones, and

Chris Schraeder took first palce in Breads and Cereals with his break-away bread. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Schraeder.

Jennifer Halfman made chocolate praline mud squares. She took top honors in the Nutritious Snacks and Desserts division. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Halfman. Second place in this division went to Audrey Strube and Kallie Kohls received a blue ribbon.

Main Dish winner, Jennifer Jones, prepared fiesta potato flan ole. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Jones

Angie Strube was the winner in Fruits and Vegetables. She prepared vegetable pasta salad. Angie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Strube.

Junior I Division winner were: Amy Lange, Karla Jones, Jamie Glass, and Kristie Havlak

Amy Lange won the Breads and Cereals Division with her oatmeal pumpkin bread. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rodger Lange. Alternate in this division went to Micheal Schraeder.

Karla Jones made millionaire cake for the winning entry in Nutritious Snacks and Desserts. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Jones. Second place went to Heidi Pelzel. Melanie Machicek was a blue ribbon winner in this

Jamie Glass place first in the Main Dish Division. She prepared lasagna. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Glass. Alternate was Mistie Havlak.

Kristie Havlak placed first in Fruits and Vegetables. Her entry was fruit salad. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B.J. Havlak. Alternate in this division was Kerri Fine. Blue ribbon winners were Tammi Murphy and Bridget

Our Clover Bud Winner was Colby Pelzel. His entry was party punch. He is a second grader at Garden City School and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Pelzel.

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These models are free, so we suggest you write for yours now. Again, there is no cost, and certainly no obligation. Although a hearing aid may not help everyone, more and more people with hearing losses are being helped. For your free sample send your name, address, and phone number today to: Department 00000, Beltone Electronics Corporation, 4201 West Victoria Street, Chicago, Illinois 60646.

Cartoonist embarks on fourth career

NORRISTOWN, Pa. (AP) — John M. Price didn't start out to be a cartoonist, or an art director or a film producer. But the Plymouth Meeting native has had successful careers in all three fields.

Now, at 69, the Upper Merion Township resident is finally returning to his first love writing.

Price grew up on the historic Dickinson-Albertson Farmstead, now being restored by the Plymouth Meeting Historical Society. At a recent meeting Price showed home movies of the Plymouth Meeting area taken by his father, businessman J. Morris Price, in 1920 and 1930. He also read from his own upcoming book, "Plymouth Meeting Remembered."

"I'm not really a history buff but it suddenly occurred to me that there are fewer and fewer people around who remember the area in the 1920s and '30s and it has changed so much, so I started writing things down for

myself and my family," said Price, who records recollections of family members, friends and longtime area residents.

While a student at Pennsylvania State University, Price began submitting cartoons to the university's magazine. His experience came in handy when he graduated and the country was still in the depths of the

"It was 1939 and I was desperate for a way to make a living," he said. "I had studied writing and had always wanted to be a writer, but cartooning seemed a better way to make a living at the time.'

His cartoons were regularly featured in such publications as The Saturday Evening Post, Esquire, The New Yorker and Colliers. He also published a book of his cartoons, "Don't Get Polite With Me."

Then, after 12 years in the business, Price

decided to leave the field. He took a position as an art director with the N.W. Ayer Advertising Agency in New York. He remained with the firm in New York for four years, then moved to Philadelphia to work in the company's offices there for four more years.

In the meantime, he married and he and his wife, Elizabeth, made frequent trips to Europe. Price, impressed by the magnificent scenery, began taking pictures to incorporate into travel shows when the couple returned home. When tape recorders came out, Price purchased one of the first models available so that he could record the sounds as well as the sights — of his trips.

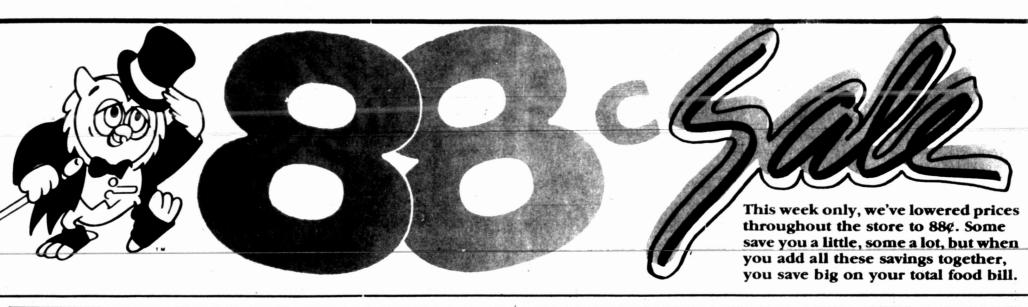
"We started to record sounds to go with the pictures, things such as a shop full of cuckoo clocks," he said. "That was tremendously exciting then because it was something that was brand new."

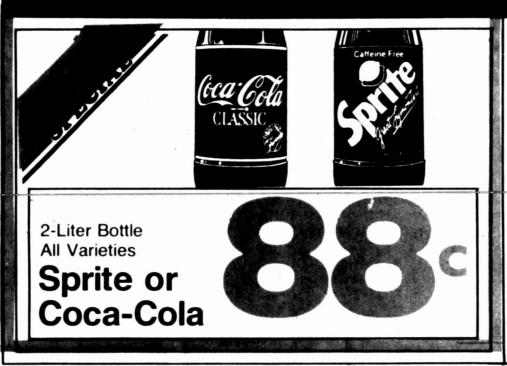
Soon his advertising clients were asking him to produce films for their sales presentations and conventions, using the techniques he had developed for his travel shows.

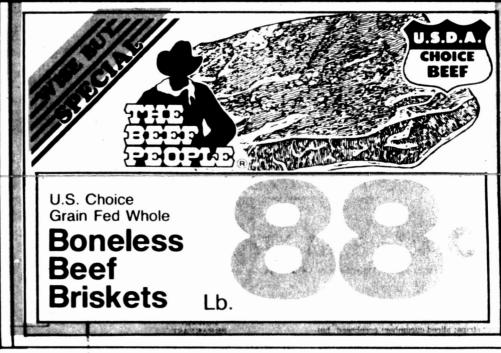
Price said he found himself becoming more and more interested in producing the films. He left the agency to start John M. Price Films in 1962.

"I found my background in writing and art, along with my lifelong interest in music, was perfect for producing films," he said.

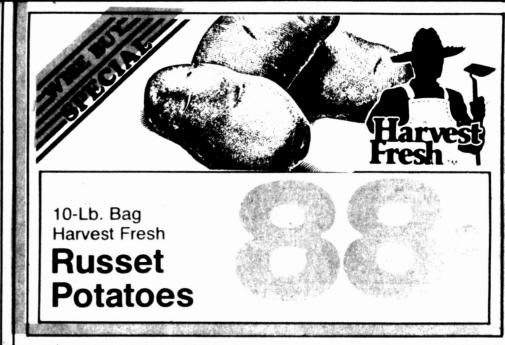
He continued producing multimedia shows with high-quality stereo sound and innovative visual techniques. He also worked on perfecting the "Animatography" method of producing movies from slides with moves, zooms, optical and animated effects, combining both the creative and technical work within the camera







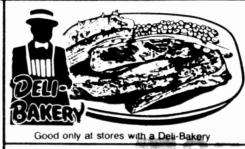








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Medical school retrains MDs after hiatus

PHILADELPHIA (AP) -Thomas and Rebecca Miller hadn't planned on staying more than a year or two when they moved from New York to Alaska's Kodiak Island after he received a medical diploma and she began a nursing career.

"We decided that after 20 years of schooling, it was time to take a break," Miller said. "We wanted to know more about the real world out

Miller worked first as a commercial fisherman, then as a carpenter, and when their two children arrived he became a househusband while his wife continued her career as a nurse. Miller's brother was a fisherman and the idea of joining him appealed to the 1976 graduate of the University of Rochester Medical School, who is a native of Binghamton.

'This all just sort of happened,' Miller said. "We really only plann-

ed to do that for a year or two."

Miller fished for six years and quit that to build their house.

'When the children began to arrive, Rebecca and I decided that she should continue her work as a nurse and that I should stay home to raise them," Miller said. "I couldn't continue my medical career because in Alaska they have no residency program.

Miller said he knew he would have to "return to the lower 48" states if he wanted to pick up his own medical career, "but we weren't ready to leave Alaska."

The wild beauty of the northernmost state kept a firm grip on the two for 11 years before they finally made the break.

"The children were getting older and would soon be entering fulltime school and I was getting older," Miller said. "I'm 37 now.

Miller was active in the field of medicine. He was on the Kodiak Community Hospital board for three years and that contact had a big hand in rekindling his interest in practicing.

The problem was how to get back into the swing of a profession he had walked away from before he completed all the required training. Miller said he had been looking for other work, but "it was time to make a decision" on whether to throw away the work that went into the degree from Rochester.

Miller said he had heard of a retraining program offered by the Medical College of Pennsylvania, liked the way it was structured, "so we signed up.'

His wife is now taking her turn running the household.

Tilly Spetgang, Medical College spokeswoman, said the physician retraining program was geared to various needs. For example, she said, one doctor hurt his back and could not practice for five years, another retired to avocado farming only to become bored, and another graduate of retraining had been a medical school dean who wanted to go back to treating patients.

During the eight-week program, physicians attend classes, make hospital rounds, see patients and plan treatment. They also learn the latest, in internal medicine, emergency medicine, family medicine, pediatrics and other

Miller plans on becoming a radiologist.

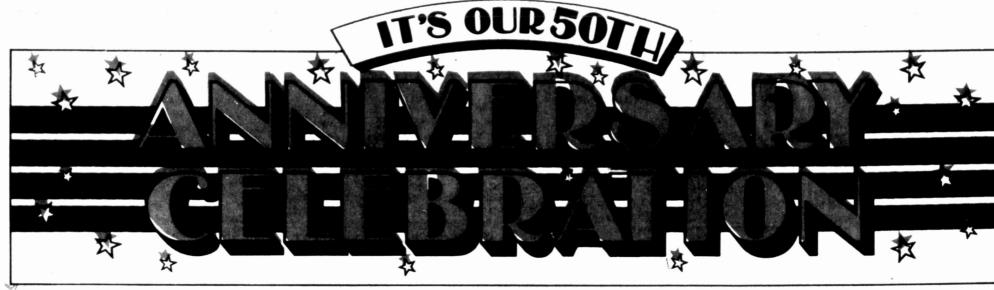
After the retraining in Philadelphia, "I will be completing an internal medicine internship at the Medical College of Virginia and then I plan to do a radiologic residency for another three to four years," he said.

The Medical College program was started in 1968 and was not the first. Ms. Spetgang says its distinction is that it has been offered continuously since its inception and there aren't many others.

Eleanore Hersh, program coordinator, said 400 physicians had participated over the years. Of those, she said, 87 percent returned to active practice









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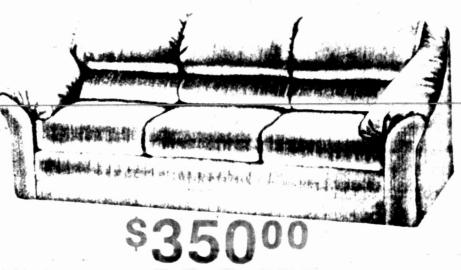
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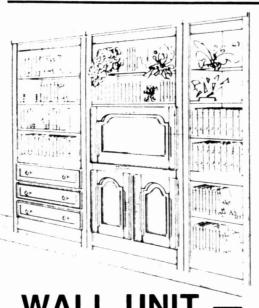
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BusinessBeat

By SARAH LUMAN **Business Writer** Overheard on the beat this

AutoShack has plans to add stores in Big Spring. Midland and Odessa, according o company recruiter Sheldon Johnson. Dates for the expansion into the Permian Basin have not yet been confirmed, but Johnson said the chain will definitely open a store in Big

Right now, he said, the project is still in the real-estate acquisition phase. But when it opens probably under the new name of AutoZone - the store will employ 14 to 16 people, Johnson

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... The Chamber of Commerce wants you - that is, if you have a special Christmas decoration/display you'd like to share with others this holiday

Executive vice president LeRoy Tillery says the chamber's Christmas Decorating Contest this year will be open to area businesses who have show windows, inside displays or a Christmas tree.

Entries must be in the chamber office by Dec. 15, he said, and the judging will take place Dec. 22. Winners receive media recognition and certificates and will be designated a "Christmas Site to See.

Entry forms are available at Faye's Flowers, Jane's Flowers, Artifacts, Country Flower, Added Touch Florist, Noel, the Spring City Do-It Center, Harris Lumber Co. and the Carpet Center.

Whataburger is redecorating the Big Spring store, at 1110 Gregg St. Work began Tuesday and is expected to continue for two to three weeks, according to District Manager Bob Meyers.

Store manager Jean Hale and Meyers report that the redecorating probably will involve closing the dining room briefly at some points, but the drive-in window will remain

He said the redecoration will update the store, built in May 1980, to conform to the company's new interior package and will include installation of booths, new plants, condiment stands, and a new tile floor.

"Probably we'll have to close the dining room when we put in the floor, but the guys have been doing a heck of a job with us, Meyers said.

"It's somewhere in the \$50,000 neighborhood," he said of the renovation's price tag. "We'll have all new fixtures in the dining room.

. The Howard County Farm Bureau's ten voting delegates represented the area in the 54th annual convention of the bureau Nov. 29 to Dec. 2 in Lubbock, according to Tammy Berry of Farm Bureau here

President Mike Moates and wife, Sheree; Robert and June Nichols, Paul and Cindy Hopper, Horace and Jewel Tubb and Larry and Bertie Shaw, all of the Knott community and vicinity, represented Howard County at the meeting.

More than 1,100 delegates attended from 216 bureaus across the state. Delegates voted on recommendations for national policies of the organization and approved policy recommendations to be presented during the American Farm Bureau Federation convention Jan. 10-14 in New Orleans.

The convention culminated in the election of S.M. True, Jr. as new president of the organization. County leaders attended special sessions on a variety of topics including the group's AG-FUND program, agriculture and the environment, international trade and immigration and farm labor concerns.

Berry described AGFUND as the Texas Farm Bureau's Friends of Agriculture Fund.

. Wes and Dorothy Pearce have moved PhotoWest from its previous location on 11th Place into the Big Spring Mall, across from Gale's Bakery.

. Roxanne Rich from Coahoma has bought Joshua Tree, located in the Big Spring Mall. The business will be under new management with Claudia Dearden in charge.

. Owner E.L. Terry has reopened the former Fish Hook restaurant at 700 E. FM 700 with a new menu under the new name of El Sombrero in the same location.

"It used to be the Fish Hook," he said. "Now it's a Mexican food place."

Success

Vocational route started business tradition

By SARAH LUMAN **Staff Writer**

For Eric Lanspery, owner of Wilson Auto Electric Company, a helping hand started his career and a tradition.

James Norwood, former owner of the company at 408 E. Third, paid for Lanspery's correspondence courses with the Industrial Cooperative Training program following his graduation from Big Spring High School in

Now Lanspery is paying for correspondence courses for another high school student, Joey Oglethorpe. A senior at Big Spring this year, Oglethorpe came to work for Lanspery in August, shortly after Lanspery bought the business from Norwood.

"I got 10 percent in 1981. James gave that to me as a working interest, I guess you'd call it," said Lanspery, who is married and has two children. "In July, I bought the

Then, he found Oglethorpe. "I needed some help, and he was unemployed," Lanspery said. "I hired him with the idea of getting him into ICT.

Lanspery began working and taking ICT as a high school junior in 1972. His instructor gave him a list of places to seek a job, and "this was the first place I came to," Lanspery said. "I've been here ever since.

His success is the most visible part of his support for vocational education, but Lanspery sees more than the past in the program.

"When you hire someone through this program, as an employer, you're getting someone you can train to do the work the way you want it done," he said. "That helps both of you. It lets the student find

"It lets the employer train a worker, instead of having someone come in who thinks he's already trained. In other words," Lanspery said, indicating Oglethorpe, who was tearing down a starter at a worktable, "he doesn't have any bad habits yet.'



Dale Gray, affleft, watches Joey Oglethorpe at work as Wilson Auto Electric owner Eric Lanspery, right, supervises. Oglethorpe,

Lanspery served as an adviser to the shop from ICT - although with the Big Spring High School's

vocational education program for six years. He left the post last year, he said. "We used to have ICT students

all the time, sometimes two or three here," he said. "But it's been seven or eight, maybe 10 years, since the last one before now, because they've just stayed with

The ICT connection to Wilson Auto Electric also involves Dale Gray. Gray has been with him for

not directly. Gray took ICT's appliance repair course and a job in the Wilson appliance store. When it closed, he moved to the auto elec-

Had he not found Oglethorpe, Lanspery said, he would have hired an ICT student anyway. He said the program allows the student to for his (Oglethorpe) learn a trade while earning minimum wage.

"As they pick it up, of course, they make a little more," he said. Sometimes, like Lanspery, they nine years, Lanspery said, coming gain more than a trade. "It (the

graduation) was James' idea. 'He needed somebody full-time

here to help, and he told me, 'I'll pay for the course so you can graduate with your class.' So I took government and economics by corespondence, and came to work. 'Now," he added, "I'm paying

Lanspery expressed his concern for a threat to vocational educa-

tion: "Two years ago, H. Ross Perot tried to kill vocational educa-

correspondence course for early education administrator Loren Spencer, a past instructor in the program, defined ICT.

> "Industrial cooperative training is a program for our youngsters who don't plan to go to college. mostly - but taking vocational education isn't going to lock you out of college," he said.

Spencer said vocational education students — statistically about 50 percent of Big Spring High School's enrollment for the past several years, he said are en-Big Spring high school vocational couraged to go on to college

Snakebit energy leaders fear crash may exacerbate woes

HOUSTON (AP) — Ask oil patch veterans about the recent stock market collapse, and many will ruefully recount last year's fall of two vital commodities — oil and gas.

"The stock market crash of Oct. 19th was no more painful to the financial community than \$10 oil was to the exploration and production industry," said Paul Taylor, spokesman for Anadarko Petroleum Corp. of

Houston, "We weathered that storm." Nonetheless, oil patch executives believe uncertainty has grown and a recession appears more possible.

"We will have to cautiously monitor developments both in the economy and in our industry," said Guy Marcus, spokesman for Halliburton Co., a Dallasbased oilfield services firm. "We have not gotten any indication from customers that they have any plans to materially change their plans at this time

From a high of nearly \$40 per barrel earlier this decade, oil prices last year briefly fell to around \$10 per barrel. Prices since have recovered to around \$19 per barrel.

On Oct. 19, the Dow Jones Industrial Average fell 508 points. Since then, it has remained mostly below 2000 after hitting a late August high of more than 2700.

"They (Wall Street investors) saw about onequarter of their assets fly out the window," said William Edwards, president of Edwards Energy Consultants. "We got hit with a harder lick than that."

Ike Kerridge of Houston-based Baker Hughes Inc., who compiles the weekly U.S. rig count, a widely watched index of U.S. drilling activity, says it still may be too early to detect fallout.

'We're looking for an increase in the U.S. rig count next year of about 17 percent," said Kerridge. "I would not be inclined to reduce that forecast at this

But if a recession occurred, the demand for oil and gas could be reduced, lowering prices and the amount of drilling, Kerridge said. In addition, lower demand for natural gas could prolong the time needed for the current surplus to disappear, he said.

But George Mitchell, who heads Mitchell Energy & Development Corp. of Houston, says the improving outlook for the domestic energy industry is likely to continue undaunted by the plunge in stock prices.

"I think the nation is in deep trouble on energy and (the) energy (industry) will go onward and upward in the coming year, even though we may have some difficulty in the national economy," said Mitchell. "We are 42 percent dependent on imports. We have to drill

Mitchell said company financing needs largely were satisified through a bond issue earlier this year. He said his company has no plans to issue more stock or debt in the near future, but is likely to increase its exploration budget by another 10 percent next year, in addition to a 10 percent increase this year.

The Pennzoil Co. also said it has no plans in the near future to tap capital markets, having recently paid off bank debt, said James Pate, Pennzoil's senior vice president-finance and treasurer. Nonetheless, he says the unstable market is unsettling.

"It's very difficult to do any financial planning when you've got bond prices gyrating by as much as five points, and the stock market routinely swings 100

Billy Warden named circulation manager

Billy Warden has joined the Big Spring Herald staff as circulation manager, replacing the vacancy left when Chuck Benz departed about three months

He began working Nov. 30, and comes to the Big Spring from the Herald of Sapulpa.

"I was there for about four years, working in circulation first as assistant manager and then as circulation manager,"

He holds a two-year degree in business management from **Tulsa** Junior College in Tulsa,

While working with the Sapulpa Herald, he also was studying for a business administration degree from the University of Tulsa when he decided to come to Big Spring. Warden said he has plans to continue working toward that degree.

"I only need about another year to get (the degree) I want," Warden said. "I'm pretty close to a four-year degree

"I came here because of the opportunity," he said. "The Big



Spring Herald is a bigger newspaper (than Sapulpa's) and it offers a good career advancement opportunity.

He said he had served for two years in his post as circulation manager in Sapulpa before taking the position here.

Warden, who is single, is the son of Bill and Linda Warden of

Face to Face offers portraiture enhancement

By SARAH LUMAN Staff Writer

Face to Face, located in the new Sparenberg building downtown, is the city's newest photography studio. Owner Drew Kyle, from Dallas, is a professional fashion and portraiture photographer and a theatrical makeup and effects artisan.

Big Spring's newest portraiture photographer says he wants to project a client's personality - which is more important, he says, than a person's appearance on film.

"To do portraiture, I'm not looking just for an image," he said. "I want to show the client's personality, to capture the person. That's more important than a static image, more important than how a person looks.'

To capture the client's personality, he says, he prefers to work on a one-on-one basis, which is one reason Face to Face operates by appointment only. Another is that Kyle finds his subjects are more comfortable working with him in an isolated environment.

But Kyle also will give clients the benefit of his image-creating techniques as a special effects makeup artist.

He has worked with such celebrities as Dolly Parton, Kenny Rogers, Seals and Crofts and

Tina Turner in that aspect of his business. 'I did the makeup for the Islands in the

Stream video," he said. "Dolly Parton and Kenny Rogers were supposed to film that at a rodeo in New Mexico, and Kenny was going to do the song alone "He had been told Dolly could not make it to

the rodeo to perform," he explained. "What he had not been told was that a female impersonator had been hired — which is how I got involved. They were looking for someone to do this man's makeup so he'd look like Dolly Parton, and they called me in.'

When the video filming started, the guy came out and walked onto the stage, and Kenny Rogers didn't know (who it was) until he got real close," Kyle said. "Then, at the last minute, the real Dolly Parton came out to do the song.

Kyle also does special effects and makeup for motion pictures, such as "Blue Road," minal Race" and "Greenway.

He just completed "Final Cut," filmed in Marshall, with effects ranging from creating and aging gunshot wounds to building an appliance to simulate the appearance of teeth cut out with tile cutters.

Kyle moved his Dallas studio to Big Spring for several reasons, he said.

"Fashion photography is a very seasonal business, and so is the other business I'm involved in, which is landscaping," he said. "I have to travel a lot for fashion photography and to work in films, and Texas is pretty central to most of the country

"I came to Big Spring basically to save money. I have some publishing projects I want to do, and it made more sense for me to live here than to stay in Dallas in order to save the money for my other projects.'

He also has family roots here — and he's interested in promoting Big Spring as a future location site for filming of motion pictures.

But his primary reasons for choosing Big Spring were economic, he said, noting that the area offered him an opportunity to work in a landscaping business with partner Doug Mays while operating his appointment portraiture

His fees vary according to what the client wants, he said, depending upon such things as the number and size of prints, whether the format used is black and white, and other considerations. He can be reached by telephoning Face to Face at 267-6191.



New owner hopes for satellite viewing recovery

By SARAH LUMAN

Business Writer David Poppajohn, of Satellite Circuit South at 2605 Wasson Road, took over his business July 13 of this year — and found satellite television beset by a variety of difficulties, even while the industry undergoes a technical revolution.

"When satellite television first began, in 1979-80," Poppajohn said, "the equipment was very expensive." The first earth-station satellite antennas, he said, sold for between \$7,000 and \$10,000.

Today, he said, a system with greater capability costs between \$3,500 and \$6,000. The average system, he said, for most customers in this area runs about

"Everybody was buying satellites," he said. "Nearly everybody was selling them, too,

because it was a business you could get into easily.

"Then the economy soured," he continued. "Problems with the equipment began to appear, and scrambling started on Jan. 15, 1985. That sent a shock wave through the

Suddenly, the costly satellite dish in the yard no longer delivered what dealers had promised premium entertainment channels without a monthly fee. The mushrooming satellite business was uprooted, Poppajohn said.

Problems were both real and perceived, he said, citing troubles for the consumer which ranged from losing the dealer because the business folded to having trouble with the dish which the dealer could not service, or would not ser-

station receiver useless

'Plus, there were all these buttons and knobs, and you had to turn this and fiddle with that," he said. "Then you'd have to adjust something else to compensate. You might even have to go outside to position the antenna.

Today, the consumer just has to push a button, Poppajohn said. At a maximum, three buttons will provide the consumer with the capability to reposition the dish to receive another satellite. 'On-screen graphics are a big

new feature," he said, pushing a button. The television picture in his showroom shifted, displaying several lines of white letters on black blocks set into the image.

"It can tell you what satellite you're watching, and what chanvice, to a fear that scrambling nel. You can see what the name of a would render the expensive earth movie is, what it's rated, and how

the person who is hard to please?



DAVID POPPAJOHN

much of the movie is left. Push another button," he demonstrated, "and you have what's coming on next, what it's rated and when it

Between 70 and 80 clear channels of satellite television are available now, he said. Many premium channels have been scrambled, but Poppajohn says retrieving the scrambled services for home viewing is neither as complicated nor as expensive as many consumers

In addition to receiving unscrambled television channels, the new equipment provides for reception of scrambled signals via a single unit, called a videocipher descrambler, Poppajohn said. He said that descramblers allow for viewing of subscription channels at rates below those offered by conventional pay-television. Beyond that, the equipment can also receive audio from satellites which broadcast radio stations.

"Some are on 24 hours, some are commercial-free, some are both," Poppajohn said. He said the satellite receivers also offer programming in foreign languages and specialty programming.

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In addition, viewers can set up their equipment to lock out programming on the basis of a movie's ratings or by locking out a whole satellite, he said. This option gives the consumer control. "You can choose what you want to see. You can choose when you want to see it, and control what comes in. You have the choice

"The important thing about satellite television is that it gives you a choice," Poppajohn said.

"If you can't get out to the world, you can bring the world home to you," he said.

BUSINESS & INDUSTRY REVIEW

Edited by Lea Whitehead

What do you give to the person who has everything? Or to

The solution to your gift shopping quandry is delicious

George's recipes are carefully guarded secrets. Everything

is made from scratch. He uses no mixes or pre-packaged in-

gredients; even the marshmallow creme used in the fudge is

George and Doris Williams arrive early each morning to make the candies fresh daily. They open the shop from 1:30

Come in and choose one of their holiday gift boxes or can-

nisters, and have them pack it with such goodies as turtles,

peanut brittle, toffee, divinity or peanut patties. Or choose

hand-dipped chocolates, pralines and fudges (chocolate,

peanut butter or vanilla.) Small, pre-packed gift boxes are also

George makes eight flavors of truffles: creme de menthe,

One of these liqueur-flavored candies would make a perfect

Special orders for Christmas are now being taken. For ex-

mple, deluxe pecan rolls in quantities to give all your

Holiday hostesses can bring their party trays to George's

Candyland and have them filled with delectable treats for their

The shop will be closed all day December 24, Christmas Eve,

Find money-saving

coupons in

Wednesday's Herald

HOME

REALTORS

TEXAPURE

DRINKING WATER SYSTEMS

Home Owned And Operated

Don Swinney-Owner

Your Complete Water Store

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209 Runnels

1719 Gregg

Gifts

Ideas*

Coronado Plaza

263-1284

263-4663

Kay Moore,

so customers are reminded to pick up their orders or do any

last minute candy shopping by 5:30 p.m. December 23.

small gift for co-workers; a box would make a gift sure to

please the most finicky person on your list.

lemon supreme, pina colada, butterscotch, toffee, amaretto,

cafe mocha, rum-raisen, and roman punch (with egg nog com-

homemade candy from George's Candyland, 1711 Benton.

Give George's candy this Christmas



MAKING CANDY — George Williams pours fresh homemade toffee onto a slab. Candy at George's Candyland is made fresh daily in a spotless doll-house kitchen at 1711 Benton.

PRINTING AT ITS BEST CHEAPER, TOO Big Spring Herald 710 Scurry 263-7331

99° PIZZA PAN-THIN with equal number of toppings for 99* Valid at participating Pizza Inns. Not valid with delivery

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Financing

394-4812

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Remodeling?

Golden Gate offers financing

When you need a home remodeling company, here are three good reasons to call Golden Gate Home Improvement Company: (1) The firm buys directly

from the manufacturer, saving customers money by cutting out the "middle man: (2) Golden Gate manufactures

its own vinyl or metal windows

and storm doors on-premises, assuring quality control and cost savings; (3) 100% financing is available at reasonable rates with no

money down, on jobs they do. Since it was established in 1979, Golden Gate has compelted more than 5,000 jobs in Big Spring and surrounding area in a 200-mile radius, customer satisfaction is a big concern at Golden Gate: every job is followed up with an

opinion survey. The firm is justly proud of its line of replacement windows.

'We researched and designed our own window," says Mike

"Our exclusive Poly-Tex vinyl window, which we manufacture on the premises, is the only window on the market with a limited lifetime warranty, and a 50-year hail warranty. And one of the most popular features allows the entire window to tilt open inside for thorough cleaning." The firm sells other windows as well.

Installation of these windows can cut utilities bills up to 40% and the savings will pay for the windows in a short time, Mike We manufacture a storm

door that comes with a 15-year warranty and sells for less than the major brands." Mike adds. Kitchen and bath remodeling

continues to be a major part of Golden Gate's business. The firm purchses quality cabinet component and fixtures direct from the manufacturer, and passes the cost savings on to the customer. Golden Gate provides com-

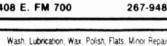
plete remodeling services including storm windows, Alside Siding, brick masonry, garages, room additions, concrete work, fences, carpet, heating/air conditioning, carports, patio covers and house painting

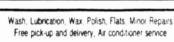
Free estimates are available. Phone 394-4812 to make an appointment for a representative to come to your home

Big Spring COLLECTION AGENCY

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DEBBIE WALLING. MGR.

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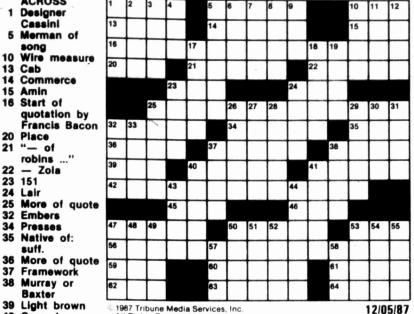
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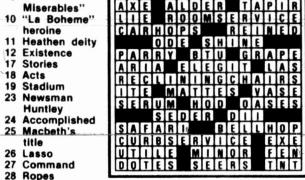


PRING TEXAS

THE Daily Crossword by Dorothy B. Martin



1987 Tribune Media Services, Inc All Rights Reserved Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



28 Ropes 29 Flax product 30 Sicilian 41 Rock 43 Disavow volcano Look for 32 Lawyers: 33 Iran title 37 Fr. port 38 Dill herb

44 Metal fuser 53 Had on 47 Molecule 54 Relative bit 55 At large 48 Big bird 57 Fall month: 49 Uncanny

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

If Your Child Is Born Today

51 Soak up

52 Ms Millay

FORECAST FOR MONDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1987

YOUR HOROSCOPE

From the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You matter. Drive carefully. will have a considerable amount of SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) energy and cleverness this morning. Try to get a family friend to accombut as the day wears on, some dif- pany you on a little trip you've been ficult home situations may develop. planning. Let this person know that Deal with these patiently. If you you would appreciate the favor.

get emotional, things will worsen. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Make 21) Your mate may be a bit demanda start at improving conditions at ing of you, so use some patience. home, then relax and watch Losing your temper would cause an everything work out nicely. Avoid unfortunate argument. someone who is hypocritical.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Check into the facts before making This is a good morning to take care any important decisions at work toof important personal letters. day. A public affair which seems

Avoid an argument with a family worthwhile may disappoint you. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Use some enthusiasm when dealing Handle any financial difficulties with your daily duties and the day

before lunch today. Pay special at-will go by much more quickly. tention to home repairs, especially Don't be bothered by complaints. plumbing and heating.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) plumbing and heating. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Make arrangements to get together Jul. 21) Don't take any risks unless with some good friends for an you know you can't lose too much. amusement tonight. This should be

Be willing to do your share of any a most pleasant evening. work which needs finishing.

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) Plan a He or she will want to know all course of action which can bring the facts of any situation before you your wishes. Steer clear of an becoming involved, and may tend irate superior. A loved one extends to progress rather slowly, so do

a favor, so accept it graciously. what you can to help your progeny VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) speed up the decision-making pro-Don't argue over money with a cess. Your child should be taught

good friend who has done many the value of good friends. favors for you. Show that you are very loyal to your mate.

"The Stars impel; they do not LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Keep compel." What you make of your your promises to-the-letter, and life is largely up to you! meet the expectations of those © 1987, McNaught Synd. around you. Take care of a credit

YOUR HOROSCOPE

From the Carroll Righter Institute

something for your family and SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A friends which will let them know friend who has done you many munications, as a slip up here could admiration from this person.

an early start and finish up some ner who has been most helpful in business obligations. Then you can business. Try to be more agreeable be happy at home tonight. Talk with your mate tonight. less, and think and listen more.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Come to an understanding with a

your possessions today. Later together more harmoniously in the tonight is a fine time for being future. Plan your week now.

your charm to delight your friends with have the feeling that you don't today. Try to be more practical and really appreciate them very much. helpful tonight. You may have to Try to change this situation.
revise your budget.
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You revise your budget.

ly appreciated. Plan to use your really depend on them very much. energy more wisely in the future.

If Your Child Is Born Today

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) Get He or she will be very talented in

you, so show your appreciation — Much success is indicated here.

with this person. This is a good

even if only by a phone call. Help out a friend who is having trouble. "The Stars impel; they do not LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A compel." What you make of your new contact is anxious a friendship © 1987, McNaught Synd.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Do evening to get out on the town. just how much they mean to you. favors does not expect repayment, Be very exacting in any com- but do so anyway and gain much

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Get 21) Buy a thoughtful gift for a part-

Work on improving the condition of co-worker about how you can work

sociable and meeting new people. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)
GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Use Some friends you enjoy recreation

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to have been taking your kin for Jul. 21) Any small favors you can granted lately, so do something do for your loved ones will be great- which will let them know that you

together with old friends and reaf-many different areas and, as a firm your relationships, but reserve result, may have difficulty in choosthe evening hours for your mate. ing one path to follow. Be helpful Avoid an argumentative person. and encouraging, but let your pro-VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A geny make independent decisions superior has been very helpful to where career matters are concerned.

Road traps

Federal changes threaten unwary drivers

By SARAH LUMAN Staff Writer

Professional drivers are not the only people affected by the new federal regulations for commercial motor vehicles: Every state motor vehicle used in commerce weighing 10,001 or more pounds gross is subject as of January 1.

Cotton module trucks, grain trucks, and a host of other vehicles whose operators may not realize the laws affect them - even farmers and ranchers — fall under the new guidelines.

The Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a seminar for operators Wednesday, said Executive Vice President LeRoy Tillery. Texas Department of Public Safety Troopers Marvin Keenan and Ben Lockhart of the Big Spring office will present the seminar.

"What we're trying to do with this school is get people acquainted with the provisions of the law, and how it will affect them, and what they'll have to do to come into compliance,'

He said the seminar also will include presentations by DPS Trooper Clark Kilpatrick and Sgt. Mike Shaw of San Angelo and a federal Department of Transportation special agent, Philip Cardwell, from the Lubbock office of the Federal Highway Administration.

'What we'd like to do is have this school and if there's enough demand, I'm considering having another session just for the farmers and ranchers from the area," Keenan said.

quirements for insurance coverage, maintenance records, daily inspection of commercial vehicles, driver physicals and detailed logging of a driver's hours.

'I'm hopeful that by the time we have the school, those questions will have been settled," he explained, noting legislative intent and DPS enforcement policy as two unclear areas. "But this session is one we encourage people who are concerned with commercial operations to

'People who operate trucks through their gin or grain elevator, and people who run dump trucks for construction companies, businesses like that need to be there," he said.

Keenan said operators who have only one truck will be affected just as much by the law as trucking companies with numerous vehicles in their fleets.

He said the new safety regulations require more stringent inspection of trucks and trailers for such things as cracks in the vehicle's frame. Asked how the DPS would check for such problems, Keenan said, "They're issuing us

coveralls and (mechanics') creepers." 'In the long run (the law will) do some good things. It will improve the conditions of equip-

ment and drivers, and improve safety on the highways," Keenan said. He said the ordinances were mandated

Sections of the law that will affect through the federal government, and the state agricultural vehicles include strict re- of Texas chose to implement the program in order to augment its federal funding.

'Parts of this, such as the driving and parking regulations for hazardous materials, we're already enforcing and have been for some time now," he continued.

'Other parts of this, we are not enforcing yet, but we're scheduled to start the first of January," he said. "Still more of it will go into effect in June of '88 and some more we will be enforcing beginning in 1989.'

Some areas the law addresses are:

• Alcohol. "If we find a can of beer in the truck, even if it's not open," Keenan said, "then we put the truck out of service for eight hours. If I can smell the alcohol on the driver, then it's a longer period before that truck can go back in

 Equipment failure. "If we have a truck that we stop and both the stoplights are out, then we can have the truck sit there under these regulations until one is repaired,' Keenan said. "Or if the brakes are not working, for instance, we can force the truck to remain out of service until the number of brakes working is more than the minimum we allow.'

• Drivers' hours. "Under certain circumstances, we could take a driver out of service," Keenan said. "For instance, if he's been on duty for fifteen hours.'

Chamber luncheon draws crowd

By THE BIG SPRING AREA CHAMBER OF

COMMERCE About 160 people attended the Chamber community luncheon Wednesday, hearing about upcoming community events and getting into the Christmas spirit. The luncheon was sponsored by Bailey Electric and NTS Communications. Thanks go to them and the host civic club, the Downtown

The Big Spring Symphony Guild

will host its annual Christmas parade of homes Dec. 13 from 1-5 p.m. Tickets are \$7.50 per person. The Cultural Affairs Council of the Chamber will assist with the tour by helping with refreshments at the Potton House, one of the four homes featured. Tickets are available at the Chamber office and various businesses in town.

Entries are still being taken for the Christmas decorating contest. Entry deadline is Dec. 15 with the judging to take place Dec. 22. Each



house or business entered will receive a certificate as a "Christmas Site to See" for 1987. The winners will receive media at-

two divisions - home and business, with several categories in each division so you should be able to fit your decorations into one or more of the categories. An outside or exterior category has been added to the business division.

The Chamber office staff will host an open house Dec. 18 from 3:30 to 6 p.m. at the Chamber office. This is the staff's way of saying Merry Christmas to its members; everyone is welcome tention and a certificate. There are and refreshments will be served.

Public records

HOWARD COUNTY COURT FILINGS
Lawrence Ray Lynn, 34, Strawn, Texas, driving while intoxicated.
Charles Roland Jefferson, 50, 2526, driving while intoxicated, second offense.
Ricardo Quintana, 27, 1504 Bluebird, driving while intoxicated.
Timothy E. Hughes, 26, Elkhart, Indiana, driving while intoxicated.
Callie Jo Nickle, 29, 1601 East 5th, driving while intoxicated.
Russell Edward McKiski, Jr., 41, 2102 Merrily, driving while intoxicated, second offense.
Alvin Wayne Williams, 27, 214 N. Johnson, driving while intoxicated.
Mark Adam Holt, 19, 2608 East 24th, driving while intoxicated.
Rita Gayle Turner, 29, 706 Pine St., driving while intoxicated.
Jose Olague Ortega Jr., 37, 704 S. Johnson, driving while intoxicated.
Vaudelio Hilario Garcia, 26, 300 Jones St., unlawfully carrying a weapon.
Rodney Dean Harris, 22, 2603 Apache, driving while intoxicated. HOWARD COUNTY COURT FILINGS Rodney Dean Harris, 22, 2603 Apache, driving while intoxicate Baltazar Sanchez Zarraga, 34, 811 N.W., 6th, driving while into Roy Lee Ford, 50 St. Rt. Tarzan, driving while intoxicated. Fred Barrett, 19, 401 Young, theft of more than \$20 but less than \$200. Pete Haro Campos Jr., 23, 108 Carey, driving while intoxicated.

Pete Haro Campos Jr., 23, 108 Carey, driving while intoxicated.

John Joe Sanchez, 34, Garden City, driving while intoxicated.

Charlie Wilson, 37, 100 West 4th S.t., theft of service, more than \$200 but less than \$750.

Boyce Lee Horton, 29, 1600 Settles, driving while intoxicated.

Paula Sue Taylor, 28, 709½ E. 12th, driving while intoxicated.

William Joseph Barber, 23, 612 Caylor, failure to maintain financial responsibility-second offense.

Daryl Lee Duke, 23, Robert Joseph Buras, 24, Lane Allen Thompson, 24, Troy Raymond Vopper, 24,

Dana Joseph Dennen, 25 and Robert Lee Segler, 26, all from Hosuton, public lewdness.

Phillip Darrell Gressett, 37, Forsan, driving while intoxicated-second offense.

HOWARD COUNTY COURT RULINGS

Daniel Ray Heckler was found guilty by jury of criminal mischief. He was sentenced to 60 days in jail,
\$236.50 court costs, and to pay restitution in the amount of \$80.

Daniel Ray Heckler was found guilty by jury of disorderly conduct and was fined \$75. Daniel Ray Heckler was found guilty by jury of Assault by threats and was fined \$75 and \$236.50 court

Roy Lynne Thornton pleaded guilty to possession of a controlled substance, was fined \$700 and \$96.50 Frank Hernandez pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated, was fined \$400, \$131.50 court costs, and o years probation.

Robert Charles Johnson pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated, was fined \$400, \$131.50 court

118TH DISTRICT COURT FILINGS

Mickie Renee Hataway and Joe Earl Hataway; divorce. Janis Pauline Coates and Carroll Ford Coates; divorce. Barbara Rainwater vs. Furr's Inc.; personal injury Johnnie F. Hurlocker vs. UI Health Insurnace Company and Steve Gist; damages Sharon Brumley vs. Dr. James W. Kuykendall; damages.

Bob L. Wilbanks vs. Roscoe Cowper M.D.; damages.

Enduro Oil Company, Inc. vs. Pergrine Petroleum Corp.; suit on contract.

118TH DISTRICT COURT RULINGS Perry Wayne Wells and Cynthia Ann Wells; order granting new trial. Debra Ann Crawford and George Robert Crawford; decree of divorce. Norma Jeanne Nelson and Grady Clinton Nelson; final decree of divorce. Ritchie Brent Cox and Linda Woellert Cox; final decree of divorce. Joanna B. Calvert and Clifton Curtis Calvert; final decree of divorce. Judith Ann Rowan and Freddie Paul Rowan; decree of divorce. Hershell Alan Matthies and Bonnie Lee Matthies; decree of divorce. John Lee Watkins and Tina Marie Watkins; decree of annulment.

Farm Bureau names winners

The Texas Farm Bureau had its

54th annual convention of the bureau Nov. 29-Dec. 2 in Lubbock culminated with the election of S.M. True as president of the group for 1988, according to Tammy Berry of the TFB office here.

The convention elections included the selection of Miss Texas Farm Bureau, Lindsay Renee Shutt, from Edna in Jackson county. Runner-up was Dickens county's Kacy Parsons from Spur.

Sulfur Springs' Angie Diamond, from Hopkins county, won the Talent Find contest, with Sherri Goad from Spur as runner-up.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of CHESTER L. KIRKLAND, Deceased, were issued on the 13th day of November, 1987, in Docket No. 10,883, pending in the County Court of Howard County, Texas, to GARY GENE KIRKLAND.

The residence of the Administrator is in Howard County, Texas, the post office address is: c/o Hardy L. Wilkerson P. O. Box 3361

Big Spring, Howard County, Texas 79721-3361 All persons having claims against the Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the

nanner prescribed by law.

DATED the 2nd day of December, 1987.

GARY GENE KIRKLAND BY: HARDY L. WILKERSON Attorney for Estate 4506 December 6, 1987

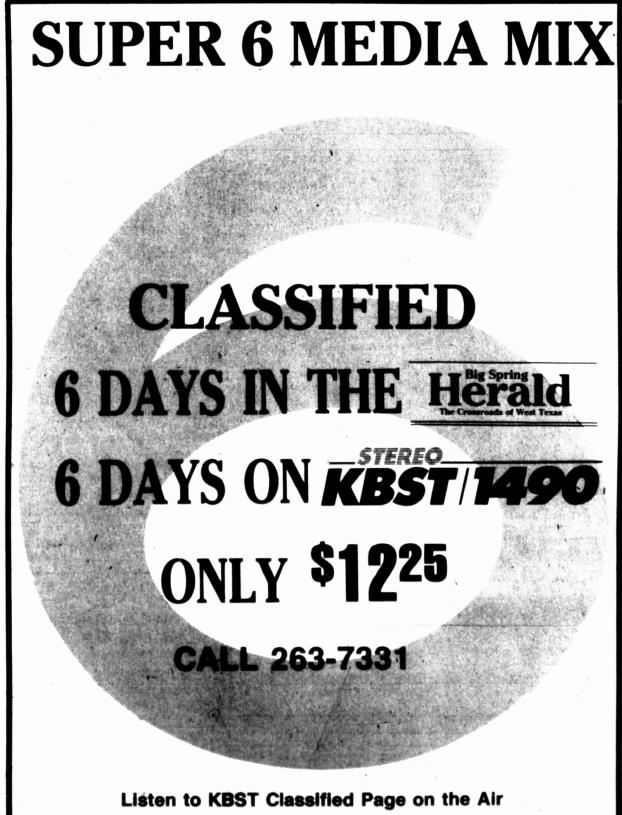
PUBLIC NOTICE

NO. 10,825 ESTATE OF NELL HARPER POND, DECEASED IN THE COUNTY COURT OF HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS

Notice is hereby given that Original Letters Testamentary upon the estate of Nell Harper Pond, deceased, were issued to us, the undersigned, on the 6th day of November, 1987, in the proceeding indicated below our signatures hereto, which is still pending, and that we now hold such Letters. All persons having claims against said estate, which is being administered in the county below named, are hereby required to present the same to us, respectfully, at the address below given, before suit upon same is barred by the general statute of limitations, before such estate is closed, and within the time prescribed by law.

Our post office address is: 6646 E. Lovers Lane, Our post office address is: 6646 E. Lovers Lane. 506, Dallas, Texas 75214. DATED this 6th day of November, 1987. PRISCILLA POND SCHMITZ.

CYNTHIA POND BAXTER
Independent Executrices of the
Estate of Nell Harper Pond,
Deceased, In the County Court
of Howard County, Texas
4507 December 6, 1967



Mon.-Sat. 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.

Drilling report

Conoco Inc. of Midland has filed first production figures on an oil producer in the Howard-Glasscock Field. The No. 148 W. R. Settles "A" showed potential to pump 12 barrels of oil per day, plus 539 barrels of

The operator has 1,508 acres leased, with drillsite in Howard County's W&NW Survey Sec. 135, Blk. 29, one mile south of

The well will produce from perforations in the San Andres Formation, 2,305 to 2,662 feet into the wellbore. Total drilling depth was 3,150 feet, and the hole was plugged back to 2,710.

Four different operators have given up on their efforts to make producers out of Howard County wells.

Exxon Corp.'s No. 17 E. W. Douthit "B" was located 15.5 miles southeast of Big Spring in a 6,480-acre lease in the W&NW Survey, Blk.29. It was spudded Sept. 19, and bottomed dry at 4,025 feet. Drillsite was in the Howard-Glasscock Field.

The No. 1 Woodchuck, a wildcat venture of Lakewood & Fulton, was located 19 miles northeast of Big Spring in a 320-acre lease in the H&TC Survey, Sec. 24, Blk. 25. Drilling operations commenced Sept. 14, and the well probed to a dry bottom at 7,683

Terra Resources spudded the No. 1 Blackburn, a wildcat try, Sept. 29. It was located two miles north of Vincent in a 40-acre lease in the H&TC Survey, Sec. 30, Blk. 25. It probed to 7,560-ft. TD with no commercial shows.

The No. 1 Griffin, located in the Vealmoor-Read Field, was spudded Oct. 12 by St. Clair Energy. It bottomed with no commercial potential at 7,740 feet at a location five miles southwest of Vincent. Drillsite was in an 80-acre lease in the H&TC Survey, Sec. 21, Blk. 25.

All four operators are based in Midland.

RKG Engineering of Odessa has cancelled its plans to conduct a re-entry operation at the No. 1 Shafer, a wildcat well in Howard County. Drillsite was four miles northwest of Vincent in a 320-acre lease in the H&TC Survey, Sec. 27, Blk. 27. The well was originally completed as a dry hole in 1984 by Blanks Energy. The original total depth was 7,600 feet, and RKG had planned to seek production in the Clear Fork Formation at approximately 4,980 feet.

Drilling operations at the No. 3 Brennand are reported to be nearing the 5,500-ft. mark in Mitchell County's Coleman Ranch Field.
With Dr. R. B. Wilchar of Fort Worth as

the operator, the well is located four miles west-southwest of Cuthbert. Drillsite is in a 320-acre lease in the H&TC Survey, Sec.

The well was spudded Oct. 21 and carries permit for 8,500-ft. TD.

Natural Resource Management of Midland is awaiting potential tests at No. 3 Barber, located in Mitchell County's Dockrey Field. The well was spudded Aug. 14 and has been bottomed at 3,432 feet. It was aimed at production in the Clear Fork Formation.

Location is two miles southwest of Westbrook in a 480-acre lease in the T&P Survey, Sec. 9, Blk. 28.

The No. 1 Shafer, a 7,800-ft. developmental well, is scheduled to be drilled in Borden County's Wolf Field. V.F. Petroleum of Midland is the operator. The well will be spudded in a 320-acre lease 20 miles southeast of Gail in the H&TC Survey, Sec. 32, Blk. 25.

Aikman Oil of Midland has hung the 'dry hole' sign on the No. 2-165 Lemley, a developmental try in Borden County's Roughneck Field. The well was located 15 miles southeast of Gail in an 880-acre lease in the H&TC Survey, Sec. 165, Blk. 25. Spudded Aug. 11, the well bottomed dry

Drilling operations at RK Petroleum's No. 24-1 Clayton are nearing the 2,650-ft. mark at a wildcat location in Borden County. The Midland-based operator spudded the well Nov. 7, and it carries permit for 8,850-ft. TD. Drillsite is nine miles north of Gail in a 640-acre lease in the T&P Survey, Sec. 24, Blk. 31.

A 9,500-ft. developmental well is planned 32, Blk. 36. The venture was spudded Oct. by Parker & Parsley Petroleum of 17, and carries permit for 11,500-ft. TD.



Midland at a drillsite four miles northwest of Tarzan, Martin County. The location is in a 160-acre lease in the T&P Survey, Sec. 11, Blk. 37. Well's designation is the No. 1 Tate "A". It will be located in the Spraberry Trend Field.

Parker & Parsley Petroleum completed three new producers in the Spraberry Trend Field, Martin County. They are designated as the No. 1 Key "A", the No. 1 Holt "D" and the No. 1 Orson "E." The first two wells are located five to ten miles northwest of Tarzan, respectively, while the Orson well is located five miels west of Tarzan. The Key well is in an 80-acre lease in the Simpson-Holloway Survey, Sec. 135, Blk. A; the Holt well is in an 89-acre lease in the Hartley CSL Survey, Lab. 20, Lge. 248: and the Orson is in an 80-acre lease in

the M. Curtis Survey, Sec. 139, Blk. A. The Key well pumped 39 barrels of oil per day, plus 31,000 CF casinghead gas and 105 barrels of water, and was bottomed at 9,650 feet. The Holt pumped 52 barrels of oil per day, plus 34,000 CF casinghead gas and 110 barrels of water. It was taken to a 9,675-ft. bottom. The Orson well pumped 71 barrels of oil per day, along with 34,000 CF casinghead gas and 125 barrels of water. Total drilling depth was 9,675 feet. Production at the three wells will be from perforations commingled in the Spraberry For-mation, ranging from 7,936 to 9,636 feet in-

entry operation at the No. 1 Cowden Ranch "A", a developmental well in the North Greentree Field, Martin County. The well is located 17 miles southwest of Tarzan in a 2,596-acre lease in the T&P Survey, Sec. 29, Blk. 39. It pumped 33 barrels of oil per day, plus 112,000 CF casinghead gas and 23 bar-rels of water. Production will be from perforations in the Strawn Formation, 10,465 to 10.645 feet into the wellbore.

Petrus Oil of Dallas completed a re-

Amoco Production originally completed the well in 1985, with bottomhole at 9,508 feet. Petrus Oil deepened the hole to 10,655 feet and plugged back to 10,643.

Parker & Parsley Petroleum has filed first production figures on two more wells in Martin County's Spraberry Trend Field. The wells are known as the No. 1 Glass "Q" and the No. 1 Glass "R" and are located 23 miles west and 23 miles northwest of Stanton, respectively. Drillsites are in 160- and 80-acre leases in the T&P Survey, Sec. 25, Blk. 39.

The "Q" well pumped 42 barrels of oil per day, plus 28,000 CF casinghead gas and 160 barrels of water. The "R" well pumped oil at the rate of 65 barrels per day, along with 20,000 CF casinghead gas and 160 barrels of water. Both wells bottomed at 9.550 feet. Production will be from perforations commingled in the Formation, ranging to 9,486 feet into the wellbore.

Maxus Exploration of Midland issued plug-and-abandon orders for the No. 1-14 McCartt, a wildcat try in Glasscock Coun-Drillsite was ten miles south of Garden City in a 480-acre lease in the T&P Survey, Sec. 14, Blk. 34. It was spudded Oct. 7 and

bottomed dry at 8,500 feet. Drilling operations at the No. 1 Radtke, a wildcat venture of Sun Exploration & Pro-10,550-ft. mark in Glasscock County. The well is located 17 miles west of Garden City in an 80-acre lease in the T&P Survey, Sec

Utility returns brighten season for customers

Cap Rock Electric will send out stability of the cooperative. checks totaling approximately \$400,000 to about 10,000 persons in a ed capital credits on a 15- to 16-year 13-county area. The early rotation, which means that a new Christmas presents come from member would have to wait 15 or 16 capital credit returns the electric years for the first return. Starting cooperative will send out to its with the 1986 returns, however, customers for 1987.

By purchasing electric power from Cap Rock, a person becomes a stockholder (member) and as such, is entitled to share in the net margins (profits) accumulated each year. Cap Rock Electric is a non-profit corporation; all its income exceeding its expenses is turned back to members on a prorata basis annually.

The checks to be mailed out by Cap Rock during the week of December 7 represent a portion of the total allocations made to members' accounts from 1969 through 1986. All capital credit allocations through 1968 have

already been totally refunded. The balance of the allocations will be retained to provide capital for construction of new lines and substations and to provide in-

month the Colorado River

Municipal Water District has

shown a gain in water

A short-fall for the earlier

part of the year, however, may

leave the total below 1986

During November CRMWD

pumped 1,063,679,500 gallons to

customers. Of this, 952,039,814

gallons were to municipalities

and the remaining 111 639 868

gallons to oil and industrials.

deliveries

deliveries

CRMWD shows delivery gains

For the fourth consecutive The former showed a 6.37 per-

In the past, Cap Rock has return-

refunds were figured at three percent annually for 1969 through 1985.

However, as the refunds are presently formulated on three percent of the accrued capital credits account for those years, some of the checks for relatively new members may be quite small.

As a general rule, no refund check will be issued for amounts less than \$2. Instead, the amount will be retained in the member's account and figured in capital credit refunds for future years.

During the coming year, Cap Rock Electric will seek members' feedback concerning their preferences for receiving future credit returns. Possible alternative methods include receiving the check at the Annual Meeting or having the refund check applied to creases and improve financial the member's current electric bill.

cent gain, but a cutoff by the

SACROC unit caused oil use to

By cities, the record was: Big Spring 171,664,814 gallons, down

.64 percent: Midland 397,110,500

gallons, down 11.29 percent;

Snyder 66,439,000 gallons, up

8.66 percent; Stanton 7.443

gallons, up 20.01 percent. Robert

Lee and San Angelo drew

7,189,500 gallons together in

drop 31.55 percent.

November.

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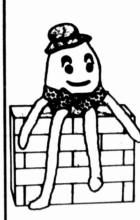
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CASEWORKER POSITIONS available at Midland MH & MR for mental health caseworkers. Requires BA/BS in social work or psychology. Tuesday: Saturday plus one evening per week. Total financial package exceed \$20,000. Only fully qualified applicants should apply to: Mid land MH & MR 3701 North Big Spring

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fabric egg character serves as child's doll or handy okend! He's 22 inches tall from the tips of his toes to the top of his egg-head. Won't fall apart when he falls off the bookshelf. Full-size patterns and complete

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TO ORDER complete plans, print project name and ber, and your name, address and zip code. Send check or money order for specified amount. Add \$2.95 for catalog of projects, including \$16 in DISCOUNT COUPONS! Send to:

> Cleasified Crafts Dept. C (79720) **Box 159** lxby, OK 7-4008

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EXPERIENCED CARPENTER needed Must have own tools and truck. (Gate Home Improvement, 394-4812.

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windows and door, metal siding, preengineered metal buildings, screenrooms, carport and patio covers. We have com plete financing. Sand Springs Builders Supply, 394-4555.

CLEÁN YARDS, alleys, mow grass, clean storage, haul trash, shredd lots, repair fence. Call 267-5830.

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1-682-4251, Residence, 1-694-8508. Child Care

OPENINGS STILL available! Pre-School thru Kindergarten. Call Jack and Jill School at 267-8411.

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EXPERIENCED MOTHER will babysit on weekends. My home, Day/Night. Re ferences furnished. 267-4097 after 6:00 p.m.

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390

For more informatin call 263-2359 of 267-1559

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Embroidery" Kits. Free pattern book and lessons. Erma's, 267-8424, 1516 Sunset.

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ready between December 15th and 22nd.

Heeler puppies. 10 weeks old. Shots. 267

Only \$50.00 Not registered. Call 263 1472. Pet Grooming IRIS' POODLE Parlor. Grooming, indoor

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Computer Supplies 518

CREATIVE SOLUTIONS - Maximum Turbo, XT- \$795.00. MS-DOS compatibles, one floppy drive, 256K of memory, color monitor and color graphics adapter. Free software included with purchase of system. Games, word processing, database, diskettes. Free gift wrapping

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16	6.93	8.00	9.07	10.24	10.66	20.64	35.90
17	7.36	8.50	9.64	10.88	11.33	21.93	38.40
18	7.79	9.00	10.21	11.52	11.98	23.22	40.90
19	8.22	9.50	10.78	12.16	12.64	24.51	43.40
20	8.65	10.00	11.35	12.80	13.30	25.80	45.90
21	9.08	10.50	11.92	13.44	13.96	27.09	48.40
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Lawn Mowers 532

R & A SMALL Engine Repair. Parts and repair. Chainsaw sharpening and repair. Ask for Rhonda -263-6967; after 5:00, 263-7533

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Garage Sale 53**5**

MEL'S ODDS -N- Ends. Guns, TV's, items. 110 East 3rd -267-2222.

GIVE THE Disney Channel for Christ mas!! Call Big Spring Cable TV, 267-3821. □WILL BUY good bedspreads, drapes, sheets, men's jeans, if priced reasonable J & J Penny Saver, 204 West 8th. Phone

263-1171 after 5:30 □ARTS AND Crafts Garage Sale: 601 East 2nd. Saturday, 9:00- 5:00 Sunday, 1:00- 5:00 Handmade items, baked goods, cookies, hot chocolate, coffee, lots of miscellaneous.

FURNITURE, APPLIANCES, games, puzzles, lamps, stereo, chairs, lots of miscellaneous. Thursday thru Sunday. 2207 Scurry

STORAGE SALE. Triple A Mini Storage #121 FM Road 700 Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 8:00- 4:00. FLEA MARKET, 910 East 3rd. Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Antiques, tools, linens, furniture, gifts, clothes, Christmas

items reduced, miscellaneous. A-BOB SMITH BAIL BONDSMAN

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110 E. 3rd 267 5360

Garage Sale

535 SATURDAY, SUNDAY Everything from A to Z. Don't miss it. Snyder Hwy Turn left at blinking light, follow signs

GARAGE SALE- glassware, dolls, furni ture, odds and ends of this and that Saturday and Sunday at 1301 Wood, 9:00-? GARAGE SALE: Sunday, 3607 Connally. Couches, chairs, dryer, coats, boys clothes, women's clothes, size 5-9.

☐ FRIDAY, SATURDAY, Sunday. Route 1 Box 512, Moore Road, Sand Springs. Clothes, toys, stereo, miscellaneous. MOVING SALE- 505 Abrams, Saturday Sunday. Brand new Casio keyboard, end tables, shelves, desk and chair, mens,

A- Z Bargain Center- has Christmas gifts, over 50 appliances, new dinettes. 907 East

womens and childrens clothing. Lots of

miscellaneous items.

□YARD SALE- Saturday, Sunday. 1409 Mt. Vernon, 16 horse garden tractor, lawn

mower, antiques, miscellaneous.

WOULDN'T YOU LIKE A **GLAMOROUS CAREER?** xciting and can offer you unlimited ob opportunities! Finandal Ald Job Placemen Aladdin#?\

> 1007 11th Place Big Spring 263-3937

> > 10:00 a.m.

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Saturday, Dec. 12th 108 Air Base Rd.

(J. B. Hollis Estate)

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— 2 Old Trunks — Step Stool — Westinghouse. 🖠 Roaster on Stand — Wood Rocker — Metal Storage Cabinet — 1 King Size Bedroom Set — 1-Full Size Bedroom Set — Radios — Meat Saw — Shelving — Antique Cameras — World Globe — Yard Tools — Hand Tools — Old Coins — Smith & Wesson 38 Special W/Holster — 1985 Ford LTD 48,000 miles.

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No minimum 915-263-1831

No reserves Big Spring, Tx.

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must go! Stock, fixtures, display cases. 204 North Gregg. SALE! Saturday and Sunday. Upright freezer, refrigerator, 30" electric stove, table, six chairs, bedroom suite, baby bed, sixtladder back chairs, corner china, twin

and full beds, dishes, linens, glassware, pans, collectibles, bikes, miscellaneous. 2 miles Andrew Highway.

GARAGE SALE: 1007 East 12th, Satur day, 9:00- 5:00 Sunday, 1:00- 5:00.

SEROUS INQUIRIES only quality collectibles, some antiques. Chinese Philliphine hand carved tables, miscella neous. 610 Goliad.

LAST GARAGE sale before Christmas New merchandise from Razzle Dazzle at garage sale prices. Sunday only. 11:00-5:00 403 Washington.

YARD SALE: Ceiling fan, material, clothes, and miscellaneous. 10:00- 4:00 1016 South Nolan, Sunday Only!

Produce

WHOLE PECANS starting at \$1.00. Also shelfed and cracked pecans and honey. Bendie's Pecans, 267-8090.

PECANS \$1.00 lb. unshelled; \$4.00 lb. shelled, Moss Lake Road Trailer Park Moss Lake Road Trailer Park

PECANS FOR Sale! 1987 crop. \$1.00 per

Miscellaneous

CHIMNEY CLEANING and repair. Call

GIVE SHOWTIME for Christmas!! Call Big Spring Cable TV, 267-3821. FIREWOOD SEASONED, Oak or

Mestuite Split and delivered Any size order welcome. We deliver to Colorado City, Coahoma, Sand Springs or surrounding areas. Call 267-3421. FOR SALE: 55 gallon barrel heater \$45.00 and metal tool box for pickup \$30.00

RENT TO Own: TV's, VCR's, Stereos, furniture and appliances. 90 days same as cash CIC Finance, 406 Runnels, 263-7338 (subject to approval).

CONCRETE YARD ornaments. Deer. chickens, frogs, ducks, birdbaths. Accept Mastercard and Visa. North Birdwell and Montgomery. 263-4435.

FIREWOOD, MESQUITE, by the cord or any, amount. Best Buy Around! Local-Woodman. 267 3776, 267 1103.

FREE FACIAL for attending a beauty presentation of skin care products. Call 26337154

MESQUITE CUT to order, \$65 cord if you after it. Or deliver and stack for \$85. Robert Lee 915-453-2151.

FIREPLACE LOGS. Also wood burning stove materials. Low rates. Call 263-2960. SEASONED FIREWOOD Oak and mesulle, split, delivered, stacked. We give ull Cords! Apartment stacks available, firewood racks also for quality and ser vice Call 263-0408.

CHRISTMAS TREES! 6 foot and up. Call 267-3421 or come by 3500 West Hwy. 80. this ad receive \$4 off any tree. Your choice! We deliver! COLLECTORS DOLLS story book, coun-

tries, John Wayne. 263-2975 after 5:30 Monday thru Friday or all day Saturday 1978 TWO DOOR T-Top Cadillac El Domado, \$1000. 15' walk-thru, SeaKing 55

\$1000. 12 gauge double barrel, \$150. 612 Tulane

TWO CB RADIOS with base, \$100. New single action 357 magnum, \$95. Truck AM/FM cassette, \$45. 4" x 4" cedar posts 55 each, 3"-6" gate hinges, \$1.50 pair, Gate latches, \$1.25 each. 267-5714.

WASHER AND dryer for sale. Call 263 7104 or 267-5812 after 5:00 p.m.

GAS CLOTHES dryer \$50.00: White asbestos siding- 2-1/2 bundles, \$10.00; Dog shipping crafe- 41 long, 3 wide, \$25.00. Call 267-\$918.

FOR SALE Bedroom size carpet. New Coleco 12'x3' swimming pool. Payne air conditioning and heating unit. 263-4134.

LOTS OF antiques, furniture, king- size bed, gun cabinet, desk, chair, miscellaneous. 2705 Crestline 263-7256.

FOR SALE- One registered half/Arabian two year Filly \$300. One unregistered Quarterhorse/Thoroughbred one year old \$250. Curtis Mathis color en tertainment and center-\$200. Used sofa, 2 dish with TV's 2 receiver . \$300. Call

KING SIZE: waterbed. Six door pedestal, all *extras. \$200. Call 263-2662 leave

GREAT FOR Christmas! 25" Zenith table T.V. remote control. \$200.00 After 5:00 267-5745.

1978 YAMAHA 400cc, 2 helmets, \$500.00; 1982 G.E. washer, gold, good condition. \$100,00; 1977 Dodge 1/2 ton pickup with cantper, automatic, air conditioner. \$1,000. 267-3453 after 6:00.

FOR SALE: 25" Curtis Mathis colored console T.V. \$200. 267-5087.

NEW KNOTTY pine, unfinished gun cabinet. Call 267-2611.

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Houses For Sale 601

1800 East 15th Two bedroom, 1 bath. \$22,000

Call Casa Blanca 263-1162

For appointment

NEW ON market Geodesic Dome in Coahoma. Enjoy a feeling of space and save on utilities in this beautiful three , two- bath home. Possible owner Call Marjorie Dodson, South Mountain Agency, 263-8419, or home, 267-

FHA APPRAISAL in and price reduced on Ramsey Street in Coahoma. Lovely three bedroom, two- bath home with all the trimmings. Call Marjorie Dodson, South Mountain Agency, 263-8419, or home, 267-

TWO STORY three bedroom, 2 bath at 503 Abrams Street. No down. \$200.00 month; also six acres at Tubbs Addition, Coahoma with 14 x60 2 bedroom, 11/2 bath, mobile home. \$300.00 month. No down. Call 263-

7620 or 263-7903. MOVING MUST sell- make offer on equity and assume note. Three bedroom, 2 bath with fireplace. Large storage building, 263-1440.

OWNER WILL finance or take trade for the most unique home in town! If you need creative financing options, call Ellen Phillips at South Mountain Agency, 263-8419 or home, 263-8507.

JUST LISTED this charming College Park home. Won't last long at this price. Ber Franklin stove, large den, storm windows Call Ellen Phillips at South Mountain Agency, 263-8419 or home 263-8507.

LETS GO to the country. Live splendidly n 3 bedroom brick on country lane with homes for extra privacy. Water well fenced yard, double carport, trees This is nice! nice! No qualifying easily assumed loan small cash equity. \$Thirfies. Sue Bradbury, 263-7537 McDonald Realty, 263-7615.

DRIVE BY this distinctive, superb Par khill home that sparkles with charm. From beautiful fireplace to a backyard right out of Better Homes & Garden --- this home is a winner. This exceptional home is priced in the SThirties with a low down

263-7615 Sue Bradbury, 263-7537. SEE THIS spotless and well-maintained home. Three bedrooms, two baths, den, central heat and refrigerated air, builtins, huge covered patio. \$30's. Call Mar jorie Dodson, South Mountain Agency jorie Dodson, South Maur 263-8419 or home, 267-7760. muntain Agency,

OWN YOUR own home. I can put you in a 2 bedroom, 1 bath, large living room, large kitchen. \$24,000. and nave do payments until June 1988. (915)644-513-1 will make you a deal you can't refuse to the control of th

Houses For Sale 601

BY OWNER -clean, 3 -1 -1 on Parkway Great starter home. 267-5114 or 267-1961.

REDUCED \$11,000! Gorgeous brick home desirable College Park. Formals, der with fireplace, swimming pool. Now \$68, South Mountain, 263-8419 or home, 263-8507

THREE BEDROOM, brick, freshly painted, large fenced backyard, Washington Elementary. After 5:00 call 699-4331 (Midland).

TO BE Moved house for sale, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, needs work. Serious inquires only

\$7,500. 267-8932 or 399-4729. BY OWNER- Lovely 2 bedroom 11/2 bath, dishwasher, stove. Must see to appreciate. 267-9815.

SALE: Three bedroom, 2 bath, carpeted, on 3/4 acre, ceiling fans, nice shade trees. HANG YOUR stockings by the fireplace in

this "just right" College Park family

home. Enjoy the private master suite with giant walk in closet and jacuzzi bath. of \$65,000! ERA Reeder, Realtor, 267-8266, REDUCED \$20,000 TRANSFERRED owner has dropped the price drastically on this beautiful custom -built brick on 15

acres. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, sunken den

with woodburning fireplace, formal din

only \$95,000! The view is fantastic! ERA

car garage plus work shop. Now

Reeder, Realtors, Lila Estes, 267 8266, 267-6657 Acreage For Sale 605

\$REPOSSESSIONS\$

Colorado mountains, 40 acre ranch, trees, views, 3 payments, assume.

Ellis

303-846-4004 Southern Colorado Realty

Manufactured Housing For Sale

ASSUME THREE bedroom, two bath mobile home. With or without two lots. 267-6934

1980 MOBILE HOME: 14 x 80. Two bed room, two full baths. All appliances

REPO! CLEAN 3 bedroom, 2 bath. \$175.00 per month. \$500. down, 180 months. 10.99 NICE 14 x80 1983 three bedroom, two bath. hardboard siding, new appliances, new air.

conditioner. Under \$200. month, 10.99

A.P.R. only \$500. down, 180 months. Setup included. Won't last long! (915)563-8185. BRAND NEW! Redman doublewide loaded with extras. Delivery free. Only \$217.00 per month, with 10% down 13.50 A.P.R. 240 months. (915) 563-8185.



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263-3461 After 6 p.m. 267-7317

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PURCHASE: From \$240./Month Principal, Interest, Taxes, Insurance 83/4% Fixed Rate Low Down Payment

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263-8419

OPEN MON. FRI. 9:00-5:30 SAT. 10-4 SUN. 1-4 "CITY SIDEWALKS, BUSY SIDEWALKS" -- NEW LISTINGS

ALWAYS ABOUND

BUSIEST street in town- older 3-bedroom home can be moved or restored where it is.
MODESTLY priced 3/1 with nice den and Ben Franklin stove. Almost new carpet.

"CHESTNUTS ROASTING ON AN OPEN FIRE" -- ENJOY FIREPLACES IN THESE HOMES

4 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, bright and cheery kitchen. Extra room could be 5th bedroom GATHER 'round rock hearth in huge liv. area. Also enjoy 3 bds., 2½ baths, Kentwood DON'T buy new carpet for Xmas. This home has it, plus 4 bds., cent. heat & ref. air. SPEND Christmas in this stately beauty with cathedral ceilings, huge rooms, corner lot THIS Highland South exec. is perfect for family gatherings, 4/3/2, pool, formals.

COLLEGE Park, corner lot. Huge kitchen and bedrooms! Sprinkler systems, pool. Reduced!!!! GIVE Dad this rustic, historical home. Extensive use of oak, cedar and redu HANG your mistletoe throughout this large luxurious home on Wash. Blvd. \$70's ROOM for Christmas company with 2 large liv. areas and apt. in back. \$30's.

"FROSTIE THE SNOW MAN WAS A JOLLY HAPPY SOUL" -- HE RECOMMENDS THESE HOMES FOR THE FAMILY

MAKE your spirits bright in this redone 3-bd. with 2 liv. areas on Alabama SPEND Christmas in Edwards Heights! This lovely 3/1 home is in "mint" condition!
THE work family will want this spacious 4/2 with large kitchen, tile fence, shop. SURPRISINGLY spacious home with large den, plant room, shuttered windows, cent. heat. FUN times and friend times--3 bds., 2 liv. areas; large kit., apt. in rear. \$40's. BAH Hambug to cleaning--spottess 3 bds., 5 yrs. old, cent heat and ref. air, built-ins. HAVE a houseful of holiday happiness in this remodeled, 4-bd., 2-ba. home.

"HERE COMES SANTA CLAUS"-SEE SANTA'S SPECIALS

HAVE yourself a merry tittle Christmas:-clean 2-bd., garage. Owner finance, \$22,500 HAVE a traditional holiday in this historic home, or restore for commercial use. OWNER gives a gift of financing for little down. Perfect Christmas price-\$8,000.

11 ACRES wrapped up with 3 mobile homes, 2 water wells, shop. Possible assum ROOM for all the reindeer on these 20 scenic acres, & you can assume Texas Vet loan. 81/2% ASSUMPTION is the perfect Christmas gift. 3-2-2, storm windows, frpl., Vicky MAKE money this Christmas-buy motel with apt., pool, & restaurant bldg. Assumption SOUTH Haven Mobile-assume loan on new dbl. wide 3-bd. on 1 acre of land OF. ALL the rooms are large! 3 bds., 2 baths, cent. heat & ref., \$40s, like new!

"AND IF YOU'VE NO PLACE TO GO, LET IT SNOW"--STAY WARM IN AN AFFORDABLE HOME.

SELLER will pay closing costs on 2 borm. w/carport, storm windows & wallpaper. \$15,000. YOUR family will love this beautifully decorated 3/1 with high-efficiency heat and air. SANTA would like this workshop-house too-3 bds., all new carpet & paint, \$30's. THIS would make even scripps smile-3 bds., 2 baths, den, cent. ref. & heat, \$30's. 7 CHRISTMAS trees in this front yard-2 bds., 2 baths, den, too. Cent. heat & ref.

"OVER THE RIVER AND THROUGH THE WOODS"-**ENJOY THE COUNTRY**

ROAST your chestnuts in the gorgeous fireplace of this lovely brick on Gail Rd.

LOOK under the tree for this affordable lot just waiting for new home construction.

24th & EDGEMERE—perfect acreage for Santa's Workshop or your own special home!

MOM—do your holiday baking in the remodeled kitchen of this spacious Coahoma 3/2. SEND Santa to Sand Springs for this 3-bedroom brick. Almost new roof and carpet. IN the meadow you can build a snowman on these 20 acres. 3 water wells, Raffiff Rd. ENJOY warm winter moments all snug in this 2-bd. underground home plus 2-bd. rental. NEW FHA appraisal & price reduction—Ramsey 51., Coahoma, 3-2.2, all the extral JUST like Santa Claus Lane—this country lane with 2 or 3 bds., good well, low \$20's. SANTA'S finest package—custom 3-2.2, sunroom, formal DR, extra dbl. gar., 5 acres. CONESOME this Christmas—vacant needs Buyer to finish remodelling Abs. Jeffrey Rd. LONESOME this Christmas--vacant, needs Buyer to finish remodeling. 4 bds. Jeffrey Rd. SURPRISE Santa--Geodesic dome, Coahoma, 3 bds., 2 baths, fireplace, cent. heat.

Liz Lowery	 							,						 				. 267-7	82
Ellen Phillips																			
Jim Haller																			
Marjorie Dodson,																			

Manufactured Housing For Sale

ONLY \$155.00 MONTHLY! Three bed room, two bath, new carpet throughout \$500.00 down, 84 months, 8% A.P.R. Hurry this won't last long! 694-6666 or 697-4539. MOBILE HOME for sale. 1977 Westbrook 12 x57, needs some work. Call Lynn at

OLDER MOBILE home: 12 x34: new paint outside, furnished. \$3,000. or best offer Call 267-5509

Furnished **Apartments**

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

******* LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX

Carports - Swimming Pool - Most utilities paid - Furnished or Unfurnished - Discount to Senior Citizens

1-2 Bdrs & 1 or 2 Bths

1904 East 25th

267-1666

Newly Remodeled 24 hour on premises Manager Kentwood Apartments

LARGE ONE bedroom, fully furnished apartment. Washington Blvd. Bills paid, includes cable T.V. No children or pets. References required. Call 393-5331. NICE, ONE bedroom upstairs apartment

with water paid. \$175 month, \$75 deposit. 263-8986 after 5:00. NICE. ONE bedrooms carpet, re frigerateed air, bills paid on some. children or pets. 267-5488.

Furnished **Apartments**

CLEAN, ATTRACTIVE, large, 1 bed room. Central heating, cooling, carpet, built- ins. \$250.00 plus deposit. No bills paid, no pets. 1104 East 11th Place. Call

FREE RENT- One month. \$100 deposit. Low rates. Nice 1, 2, 3, bedroom apart ments. Furnished, unfurnished. HUD Ap-

proved. 263-7811. WEST 80 APARTMENTS, 3304 West Hwy 80. Furnished 1 and 2 bedroom, water

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

Unfurnished Apartments

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

NEWLY PAINTED! 100% Government Assisted, bills paid. Elderly and children welcome. Refrigerators and stoves. Equal Opportunity Housing, Northcrest Village, 1002 North Main, 267-5191.

UNFURNISHED TWO bedroom Call af



Unfurnished **Apartments**

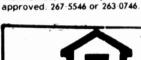
NEARLY FULL, but we've saved one for you. Two large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, attached double carport, beautiful cour tyard and pool, secure and serene. We pay as heat and water you pay electricity Coronado Hills Apartments, 801 Marcy,

Manager No. 1, 267-6500. PONDEROSA APARTMENTS, 1425 East 6th. One and two bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished; two bedroom, two bath. Covered parking, swimming pool, laundry

rooms. All utilities paid. 263-6319. Furnished Houses 657

ONE REDPOOM house Clean, carpet, no pets. 707 West 7th. \$150.00 Water furnished. 263-2591, 267-8754.

CLEAN, 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, basement, water furnished. \$350 month, \$200 deposit.



EQUAL HOUSING

TABLE III - ILLUSTRATION OF

All real estate advertised in this newspaper s subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference limitation, or discrimination bas ed on race, color, religion or national origin

HUD...Your Connection To Affordable **Home Ownership**

IMPORTANT INFORMATION

·Purchasers must obtain their own financing for all sales. Please contact a real estate broker of your choice to see

or bid on any of the properties listed. These properties may contain code violations. . HUD reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informality or irregularity in any bids.

.HUD will not pay for a title policy. •An earnest money deposit of \$1,000.00 is required with each offer to purchase

•An additional 10% down will be required on the amount bid above the listing price on Eligible for FHA Insurance. . The listing price is HUD's estimate of Fair Market Value. HUD reserves the right in its' sole discretion, to accept offers less than the listing price; but only the highest acceptable offer will be considered.

BID OPENING OPEN TO THE PUBLIC ·Bids received until December 15, 1987 4 45 PM ·Bid Opening December 16, 1987 •Start Date December 6, 1987

Each Broker with an **acceptable** bid will be notified the first work day following bid opening. **No phone calls will be** accepted regarding the bid opening until the first work day following bid opening. Properties which have not sold as a result of the competitive bid offering shall remain available for sale until such as they are subsequently relisted under different terms. Offers submitted under this appropriately marked sealed envelope and shall be complete If bids are not received on the listings below, they will automatically go to Extended Listing status after the bid oper

ing. All Extended Listing offers will be opened each work day after 2-30 p.m.

BIG SPRING ELIGIBLE FOR FHA MORTGAGE INSURANCE AS IS, NO WARRANTY **FHA CASE NUMBER** SALES PRICE

ADDRESS 494 114398 221 LEGAL: E40' L4 W30' L5 B5 MAY THIXTON 2612 S. CHANUTE 494 105684 221 LEGAL: L23 B2 CAPEHART 1711 MORRISON 494 136330 203 \$27,000 LEGAL: L37 B6 MONTICELLO 494 128811 703 1209 PICKINS AVE \$20,800

LEGAL: L16 B16 MONTICELLO NOT ELIGIBLE FOR FHA MORTGAGE INSURANCE

AS IS, NO WARRANTY 494-119982-221 \$8,700 *LEGAL: L4 B4 CEDAR CREST *LBP 603 E. 12TH 494 096937 221 \$8,850 LEGAL: L11 B2 COLE & STRAYHORN *LBP 3308 AUBURN 494-110453-221 \$13,800 LEGAL: L10 B23 COLLEGE PARK 2605 S. CHANUTE 494-105665-221 \$16,300 LEGAL: L12 B2 CAPEHART *LBP 605 HOLBERT 494 109555 221 \$7,050 LEGAL: L3 B2 ANDERSON 1518 W. KENTUCKY 494 110153 \$11,000 LEGAL: L11 B7 NORTH BELVUE 1307 LAMAR 494-110366-203 LEGAL: L15 B10 MONTICELLO 1205 LLOYD 494-109938-203 LEGAL: L26 B7 STANFORD PARK *LBP 1216 LLOYD 494-112022-221 \$8,050 LEGAL: L2 B5 STANFORD PARK *LBP 494-110121-221

LEGAL: L7 B22 MONTICELLO **COLORADO CITY** NOT ELIGIBLE FOR FHA MORTGAGE INSURANCE

494-099622-203

494-105072-203

494-115533-203

494-132481-703

AS IS, NO WARRANTY \$6,650 LEGAL: E/2 L's 4,5,6 MANUEL'S HIGHLAND PARK *LBP 1434 CHESTNUT \$14,700 LEGAL: L3 S10' L2 B185 HIGHLAND PARK *LBP

> **SWEETWATER** ELIGIBLE FOR FHA MORTGAGE INSURANCE AS IS, NO WARRANTY

LEGAL: L11 B27 BRADFORD NOT ELIGIBLE FOR FHA MORTGAGE INSURANCE AS IS, NO WARRANTY

**INDICATES FLOOD INSURANCE REQUIRED.

LEGAL: L20 B2 ELM GROVE 1519 McCAULLEY 494-106489-203 LEGAL: L5 B14 HILLCREST *"LBP" INDICATES THE PROPERTY MAY CONTAIN LEAD BASED PAINT



EQUAL HOUSING

OPPORTUNITY

309 E. TEXAS

1301 E. 12TH

1303 MARIJO

1602 N. MESQUITE

2206 MORRISON DR.

LEGAL: L22 B14 MONTICELLO

LEGAL: N1/2 L2 S14' L1 B5 WRIGHTS



AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT HUD FHA 1205 TEXAS AVENUE, LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79401-4093 806-743-7276

\$7,400

\$6,600

*LBP

\$21,700

\$35,150

\$11,100

*LBP

\$19,700

DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING

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References, 399-4784-399-4502. ONE, TWO, three bedroom, fenced yards maintained, water, paid, deposit. HUD



OPPORTUNITY

or an intention to make any such preference limitation or discrimination. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby mformed that all dwellings advertised in the newspaper are available on an equal oppor

(FR Doc 72 / 4983 Filed S 31 72 8, 45 am)

FOR R formally

DIE.

263-2531

267-2659

263-2910

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1/2 baths tiful cour lectricity 1 Marcy

1425 East rnished or ol, laundry

657 carpet, no Vater fur

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ced yards sit. HUD

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nal origin ply accept re hereby

104 West 13th. No pets. \$200 month, \$100 deposit. Call 263-2591 or 267-8754. BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 2 bed room. Mature adults. No children. No pets. References required. \$300 month, plus utilities -deposit. 263-6944; 263-2341. THREE BEDROOM, carpeted, fenced

Water paid. No pets. \$300.00 107 West 21st. 263-2591, 263-6400. FOUR ROOMS (one bedroom), nice furniture, new refrigerator, washer and dryer connections, fenced yard. 267-7714. TWO BEDROOM furnished, washer, dryer. East 14th Street. Accept one small child. No pets. Call 263-4187

Furnished Houses 657

NICELY FURNISHED, 3 rooms duplex

Unfurnished Houses 659

GIVE SHOWTIME for Christmas!! Call Big Spring Cable TV, 267-3821. THREE BEDROOM, two bath, carpeted, refrigerated air, near Coahoma School. No

pets. Call 394-4384.

RENT WITH option to buy. Two bedroom, one bath, attached garage. Call 263-8110. GREENBELT 2 AND 3 bedroom brick homes. See large ad this section or phone,

SUNDANCE ENJOY your own yard, patio, spacious home and carport with all the conveniences of apartment living. Two and three bedrooms from \$275.00. Call

FOUR BEDROOM, two bath. Call 263 8700 or 263 6062

FOR RENT: Two bedroom, two bath house, fenced, storage shed, cellar, un-furnished house. Call 263.7146 after 6:00

BEAUTIFUL CORONADO Hills, 4 bed room, 3 bath, 2 living areas, fireplace. ERA Reeder, Realtors, Lila Estes, 267

CUTE n NEAT, 2 bedroom with garage and workshop on corner near shopping \$250 month. ERA Reeder, Realtors, Lila Estes, 267 8266, 267 6657.

NICE TWO bedroom available, near school, extra large garage, 263-4837.

CLEAN TWO bedroom, stove, washer, dryer connections, garage, fenced. Near college. \$275.00 \$100.00 deposit. 263 6188. 2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, unfurnished. \$200.00 \$100.00 deposit. Katy Grimes, Sun Country

FOR RENT 4 bedroom, 2 bath brick on 3 acres in Coahoma School District. \$350 month 393 5526

TWO BEDROOM, one bath, new carpet, exceptionally clean, carport, water fur nished. Forsan School in Big Spring

BRICK, CARPETED, two bedroom, one bath, central air, fence, patio. No pets \$270 month. Lease McDonald Broker

Business Buildings 678

FOR LEASE: Warehouse, 5600 square feet and 3 offices, on 5 acres of fenced land on Snyder Hwy Call Westex Auto Parts.

FOR RENT: Car lot at 810 East 4th, formally Miracle Auto Sale. \$135 month plus deposit. Call 267 1666.

Manufactured Housing

682 FOR RENT: 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home on Wasson Road, South Haven Addition. Forsan School District. \$250 month, \$125 deposit. Call 263-4336.

Lodges 686

STATED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge No. 1340, AF & AM 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 2102 Lancaster. Billy McDonald W.M., Richard Knous. Sec.

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

Special Notices 688

POSTED NO TRESPASSING VIOLATORS WILL BE PROSECUTED **CHALK RANCH**

SOUTH EAST HOWARD CO. MITCHELL CO. GLASSCOCK CO.

> **IMPORTANT** NOTICE For Your Information

The Herald reserves the right to reject, edit, or properly classify all advertising submitted for publication. We will not knowingly accept an advertisement that might be considered misleading, fraudulent, illegal, unfair, suggestive or in bad

The Herald will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an advertisment, and we will adjust the one incorrect publication. Advertisers should make claims for such adjustments within 30 days of invoice. In event of an error, please call 263 7331. Monday thru Friday, 8:00 a.m. 3:00 p.m. to correct for next insertion

SHAFFER 2000 Birdwell

263-8251 **Certified Appraisals**

408 W. STH - 3 bd plus office, remode ed, paneled / 19. basement — \$25,000. 1609 JOHNSON — Lge. 2/1 R V. stg. & garage, fence, beautiful yard. \$37,500. DALLAS ST. — Lge 2 bdrn 2½ bth. 2 fireplaces & 2w eff. aprimits \$76,900. PARK ST. — 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car PARK ST. — 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, wash house, corner. Only \$35,000. SUBURBAN - 5 ac 3/2 den, sep. dining dbl. c.p. fruit & nut trees, out bldgs.
SNYDER HWY. — Lge: older home, shop C.P. cellar, good well, \$10,500 HOLBERT — 3 bdrm, 2bth, den, ref. air. CONNALLY — 3/1½, bltins, gar, fence,

new paint, corner only \$18,500 FM 700 - Large metal building

JACK SHAFFER 267-5149

Joe Hughes 353-4751 Kay Bancroft . . 267-1282 Gail Mevers 267-3103 . 263-8520 Marty Johnson . . Doris Milstead, Broker . 263-3866 Doris Huibregtse, Broker 263-6525 Kay Moore,

Coronado Plaza **MIS** 263-1284 263-4663



2513 REBECCA — STYLE AND SOPHISTICATION — Describe this spacious 4 bdrm, 31/2 bath This home features a fireplace, central heat & ref. air, built in kitchen, lovely yard + many extras. PRICE REDUCED \$60's.

GREAT BEGINNINGS

4110 Muir 3 bdrm, Seller helps w/cost 3005 Cactus-2/1, Marcy school dist 1809 Johnson-2 bdrm, fireplace 1501 Lincoln-Duplex w/2 bdrms, each 900 Goliad-3 bdrm, home w/1 bdrm, apt 100 Jefferson-2 or 3 bdrm, nice neighborhood 3915 Hamilton-3 bdrm, covered porch. 2624 Dow-3 bdrms, hi efficiency ref. air 1515 Tucson-2 bdrms, priced below appraisal 224 E. 15th-2 bdrms, good starter home 1907 Monticello-2 bdrms, owner will finance 1010 E. 14TM-2 bdrm, large fenced yard.

Opal Lane-3/2 mob. on 2 ac., Forsan Schools 4217 Parkway Easy assumption, 3 bd 2007 N. Monticello-3 bdrm, fireplace. 1402 Oriole-3 bdrm, steel siding. 1301 Wright-1 bdrm, good rental property. 1705 State-2 bdrms, nice carpet. 810 E. 15th-4 bdrm. 2 story, owner w/finance. 1310 Wood-2 bdrms. Washington school dist 2506 W. 16th-2 or SOLD J,000. 3618 Cafvin-3 bdrm. unico, ...ce carpet. 1800 Johnson-4 bdrm. 2-story, fenced yard. 428 Dallas-2 bdrm. fireplace.

Snyder Hwy.-3 bdrm. on 2.37 acres.

Ja

Lit

605 Steakley

East Tubb Rd

IS 20 San Antonio

Mr. Transmissi

13 ac. Campestre

Driver Rd. Ponderosa Rd.

Stanton 3.10 ac.

5 lots Coahoma

200 Main

Richie Rd.

20 acs. Westbrook 2265 acs. Midway

DESIGNED WITH GROWING FAMILIES IN MIND

1805 Grafa-3 bdrms, fireplace, nice carpet 2213 Lynn-Price reduced, 3 bdrms 2304 Marshall-Va Assum 3 bd. 1804 Grafa-? bdrms, nice carpet 1303 Johnson-2 or 3 bdrm, lovely pool Oil Mill Rd. 3 bdrms, bonus building 1104 Birdwell-2 bdrm, storm win. & doors 5 Washington-3/2 tile fen

2207 Lynn-3 bdrm, fireplace 401 Hillside-3 bdrms, price reduced. 2700 Larry-3 bdrms, RV or boat storage. 2511 Cindy-VA Assumable 3 bdrm. 434 Hillside-Large 2 bdrm, pretty carpet 2704 Central-3 bdrms, built-in kitchen Callihan Rd.-3 bdrms, blt ins, on 11 acres. 2524 Albrook-4 bdrms, office, ref. air 4201 Dixon-3 bdrms, mini-blinds thru-out

HOMES FOR THE DISCRIMINATING BUYER Washington Place-Large 2 bdrm, custom kit. 4010 Vicky-4 bdrm, tri-level, fireplace.

609 Highland-3 bdrm, screened sun porch. 2005 Coronado-3 bdrms, fireplace 2905 Stonehave SOLD autiful decor. with fireplace South Rt., Box 44-3 bdrms, Coahoma schools. Longshore Rd.-3 bdrms, blt-ins, on 120 acres.

2309 Allendale-3 bdrms, lovely brick patio.
1729 Yale-3 bdr SOL Dookcases.
2403 Central-3 bdrm, rireplace. 1755 Purdue-VA Assumable, covered patio. 2615 Crestline-Custom 3 bdrm. fireplace. 608 Washington-4 bdrm. 2-story, pool. Angela Rd.-3 bdrms, pool, on 20 acres. 2513 Rebecca-Beautiful 3 or 4 bdrm. fireplace.

LAND, LOTS & COMMERCIAL

Ratliff Rd. 19.56 acres priced to sell aSOLD

Coronado Hills Beautiful building sites for your new home, Call for lot sizes & prices.

4 Rent Houses — 1 Vacant Lot All great rental property with good monthly income. All for 20 Lots on Baylor St. - \$7,000. per lot. Good building sites

Davis Rd.-5.41 acres with large metal barn & shed w/7 horse stalls, water well 800 & 2802 MacAuslan-Choice building lots. \$17,000, will sell separately.

Texas Veterans-10 acre tracts on Wisson Rd.

Good Commercial Property-With large building w/3 offices, large work area. On West 3rd St.

Acres & 105 Acres-Garden City Hwy.

1000 N. Benton-Located near 15:20. Owner will lease or sell.

Angela Rd.-Almost 20 acres South of Big Spring, good assumption. Price reduced.

600 Acres South Of Industrial Park-Excellent land for development.

N. Interstate-4.81 acres with 2 buildings. Good commercial property.

Park Hill Terrace Apartments-Profitable 31 units, laundry, pool and beautiful live oak tree courtyard anywhere. CALL FOR DETAILS. pool and office. Truly the mos 2020 1-20 East-High visibility & easy access in this 20,000 sq. ft. well insulated building. Burglar alarm with motion detectors, no interior columns. Paved parking & restrooms. FM 700-3.2 acres corner tract on FM 700 & Virginia. High traffic and visibility. PRIME LOCA

TION FOR BUSINESS. \$100's. 80.26 Acres-In Martin County with 1/4 mineral rights. \$400.00 per acre Lee's Convenience Store & Station-On West Interstate 20 (Formally Stuckey's) \$55,000. acres on 87 North-Good location for commercial business

cultivation, cotton allotment. Glasscock County. \$50's. 105 Acres-All cultivated, cotton allotment. Glasscock County. \$70,000 1148 Acres at \$150.00 per acre. South of Big Spring

460 W. 3rd.-Good commercial property in great location. \$15,000.

Fenced 20 Acres-With water well on Jeffery Rd. \$20's.

South Service Rd. I-20-Large commercial building (formally Big Spring Truck & Tractor Bidg.)

905, 904 & 907 W. 7th-Vacant lots \$1,000. Acres On Interstate 20-East of the bowling alley. Excellent location awaiting a newborn. Please give yourself your baby and us a happier future. Ex-

Lost & Found

11-28, at Eagle's Lodge. If found call 267-5293 or 267-8316. Personal

REWARD- LOST bracelet Saturday night,

692 ADOPTION- Love, security, education and a beautiful home near the shore are

penses paid. Call collect (301)546-6484. Card Of Thanks 693

> From the family of

Delton Walker -

We would like to thank you for the love and kindness you have shown us during the loss of our loved one. We would especially like to say thank you to Hillcrest Baptist, Stanton Baptist, To friends, and relatives, for food, flowers and support.

Charlotte and Jerry Dalton and Family Phylis and James Franks and Family

Wilma Walker

R.D. McCullough and Family

To all the friends and loved ones of R.L. McCullough. May God bless and keep you.

Card Of Thanks

Marion Ransom

Wishes to express our thanks for all the words of comfort, food and help from friends during our time of sorrow.

The Wright Johnson and Ransom Families

In the mist of our sorrow. We wish to express our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to our many relatives, friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy shown us in the loss of our beloved mother, Willie (Granny) Anderson. We especially wish to thank Phillip Burcham for his consoling words, for all the food and floral arrangements, the pallbearers and singers. Dr. Pedro Montajo and Dr. Subbaraman and especially to Meyers and Smith Funeral Home for their efficient management of the service.

J.V. Anderson, Family Frances Edens, Family Josephine Thomas, Family Susie Anderson, Family

Narie Rowland REALTOR

263-2591 Rufus Rowland, Appraiser, GRI, Broker 2101 Scurry 911 RUNNELS - 2 bd, 1 bth, duplex. Total

COAHOMA NEAR SCHOOL & CHURCHES -Nice 2 bdrm on corner lot, big storage. Call. EAST ON N. SERVICE ROAD — 2 bedroom stucco house, large kitchen & living room, carpet, carport, storage on 1/2 acre.

LARGE ATTRACTIVE SPLIT LEVEL — 2

beu. 2 baths, 23' living room, large kitchen, big pantry, garage with electric opener, fencer lots, cement parking only \$28,900. FORSAN SCHOOLS — Extra Ig. 3 bd. 2 bth. brk, carpeted, drapes, corner lot, dbl gar. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES - Con store, filling station, large storage, workshop. 150'x150' GREGG — Water & Sewer Tap.

FIRST 207 W. 10th 263-1223 Jorothy Jones267-1384 Don Yates, Broker 263-2373 Big Spring's Best Buys

KENTWOOD: - 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, Brick, new bit ins, central heat/air, concrete tile fence, dbl. carport assumable 8/2% loan A MUST TO SEE

ALABAMA — 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, corner lot, assumable 8% FHA loan. Owner must sell. 1107 GOLIAD — 2 bedroom, 2 bath, appliances, garage, fenced, a good starter home. 1107 GOLIAD — 2 bedroom, 2 bath, appliances, garage, tenced, a good starter nome 320's
ALBROOK 3 BEDROOM — 1½ bath, den with fireplace, cent. heaf & air. 330's
1300 DIXIE — 2 bedroom starter home in super location. Call us on this one. A SUPER BUY! \$20's
SANDSPRINGS — 3 Bdr. 2½ bath, Brick, huge den with fireplace. REDUCED, AND REDUCEDLet's talk
COMMERCIAL — Large building at 217 Main, suitable for many businesses. OWNER ANXIOUS
OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE — Downtown, new, unique arrangements, reasonable rates.

WE ARE AGENTS FOR ALL VA AND FHA RE POS CALL US FOR ALL YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS



2000 Gregg 267-3613

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onnie Helms														. 267-7	029
atie Grimes, Broker, GRI		٠.	٠.			 								. 267-3	129
atti Horton, Broker, GRI,	CR	S					 							. 263-3	742
nell Davis, Broker, GRI .		٠.												. 267-2	656
nelle Britton, Broker, GR	۱.,													. 263-6	892
nda Williams, GRI, Broke	r.	٠.				 	 				***			. 267-8	422

EAST SIDE, WEST SIDE - ALL AROUND THE TOWN. SUN COUNTRY REALTORS CAN HELP YOU AC-QUIRE THE HOME OR PROPERTY OF YOUR DREAMS.

East Side

1704 Yale

1302 Dixie

2101 Runnels	Central Area	2007 Johnson
Cale Lane	2502 Carol	arer central
2600 Central	2318 Brent	2701 Central
2706 Central .	2513 Fisher	2600 Lynn
	Kentwood Area	
806 W. 15th	108 Cedar	
1603 Wren	416 Westover	106 Canyon
113 Cedar	107 Canyon	≨4 Edwards Circle
543 Hillside	1207 Douglas	Edwards Heights
716 Hillside	1609 Indian Hills	809 West 16th
501 Edwards	811 West 18th	1610 Pennsylvania
	West Side	
		1012 Stadium
1208 Mulberry	1709 Kentucky Way	1807 Morrison
1001-1003 E. 13th	631 Tuisa	2101 Morrison
1104 Barnes	1900 Morrison	1741 Purdue
2203 Morrison	1707 E. 15th	615 Bucknell
404 Washington	1600 Sycamore	1607 Kentucky Way
	,	

1402 Park

500 E. 15th 602 E. 17th 2206 Johnson 1503 Main 2404 Runnels 1404 Scurry 1227 E. 16th South Side 606 Highland 4204 Bilger 2817 Coronado 2810 MacAuslan 1900 Thorpe 2602 Apache 2807 MacAuslan 1000 Hearn Unit M. Village Rd Unit L. Village Rd.

Suburban So. Service Box 359A Miller A. So. Service 103 Basswood Heaton Rd. 2 ac. Anderson Rd. So. Service Rd. McGregor Rd.

Todd Rd Lamesa Hwy. Midway at Wilson No. Access IS 20 Commercial Charde' Bldg. 4 Lots 11th & Scurry iarritz Bldg.

No. Access 120 1602-04 Gregg

Off Ratliff Rd

Andrews Hwy.

Neil & Anderson

#64 Buena Vista Moss Lake Rd.

Richie Road: 10

Lake Sam Rayburn

Lots & Acreage 23rd St. Burns Valley 12 ac. Boykin Rd. 25 ac. Rae Rd. **Wasson at Cactus** 10 ac. Boykin Rd.

Brent St. Lots

Crestline Lots

1909 Gregg

Convenience Store

410 Notan 806 Highland 1.74 ac. Country Club Campestre Estates 1801-05 Scurry 8 ac. Birdwell Lane 11th and Scurry 4 Lots 10 ac. Old Gall Road

The family

SPRING CITY REALTY

300 W. 9th

263-7615

Walt Shaw Mackie Havs Larry Pick

© 1964 * & Century 21 Real Estate Corporation. Equal Housing Opportunity INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED. 263-8402 SELLER PAYS CLOSING — On this 3 bdrm home on almost one acre. Steel siding, storm win

COUNTRY -2 bdrm on 4.5 acres. This house has been remodeled top to bottom and is in For n School District. SAND SPRINGS QUALITY PLUS — Two bdrm two bath, Cent heat and air, dbl garag RV storage, two storage bldgs. Owner will finance to qualified buyer. \$35,00 EASY ASSUMPTION — Well-cared for 3 bdrm 2 ba. on Parkway. Storm windows, new doors central beat and air. HEATON RD. LARGE — 3 bdrm 2 ba. Nicely decorated brick with 5 fans, 2 living are

\$55,000

611 Runnels

Big Spring's Oldest Real Estate Firm **HUD AREA MANAGEMENT BROKER**

THE ROOM YOU'NEED — 4 BEDROOM — 2 bath. Priced in the \$30's — this corner lot 4 bedroom includes new storm cellar, Ige fenced privacy yard, central heat & low maintenance metal siding

CATHOLIC CHURCH — GOLF COURSE AREA — 2 excellent choices of spacious 3 br, 2 bath homes priced to sell now in the \$Twenties. Don't give up a thing — get space & features in these homes, with low, low, low down payments.

THE BEST MONEY YOU'RE LIKELY TO SPEND — On Big Spring housing is found in College Park. Super, super nice! Spacious 3 br, 2 bath, cozy, fireplace, formal dining, patio, fence. New in 1981 with modern insulation & storm windows. \$Fifties.

A SPECIAL HOME — HIGHLAND SOUTH — 3 bedroom, 2 bath, corner lot, vaulted ceilings. Best part of Highland South \$Nineties.

THE FINEST OF COUNTRY - Near town - but out a ways. Pretty 4 br, 2 bath, nic view of country side. Horse barn/corrals, swimming pool.

IT'S — Located among \$100,000 homes. Its loan is easily assumed with little money — It's nice, nice, nice & near VA hospital. 3 br, 1 bath & It's priced in \$Thirties.

YESTERDAY'S BEST — Today's big value, big 3 br, 2 bath, formal dining rm, fireplace, garage, breakfast nook, centralized forced air heating. Corner lot. Over 1600 sq. ft. You'll like this one. \$Thirties.

263-7537 267-7847 Sue Bradbury Tito Arencibia **Bobby McDonald** 263-4835 Gordon Myrick 263-6854 LaRue Lovelace **Sharon Smith** 263-1713

267-8266 REEDER 267-1252 REALTORS

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Carla Bennett 263-4667	Debney Farris267-6650
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PARKHILL DUPLEX - 1 bdr. each side - Owner Fin. NEAT STARTER HOME - New plumbing. Nice yard, Forsan school. MAKE OFFER! - Bank foreclosure on cute 2 bdr. cottage \$19,900 LANCER MOBILE HOME — Garden spot, drip system, fruit trees, grape arbor \$25,000 *LEASE — PURCHASE — Pay out your down pmts. 3 bdr. carport...
*OWNER FINANCE — Totally remodeled 3 bdr near shopping
GOOD ASSUMPTION — 2-1-1, concrete block, fence, patio, cent. G/A. LARGE CORNER LOT - 3 bdrm, home with Irg, hobby rm, new crpt. Kentwood school\$29,000 LOVELY DECORATED — Home for the family that requires elegance, plus economy. 3-2. Mar \$32,500 BANK FORECLOSURE - Spic n Span 3 bdr. 2 bth, new paint & carpet \$33,900

tible on each claim! E.R.A. pays the rest!

FANNIE MAE FORECLOSURES 1108 Ridgeroad\$34,900 2006 11th Place\$19,900 1608 Owens\$13,900

*3-2-1 BRICK HOME — with many extra's Moss school district. \$44,000 STERLING CITY TX. — Large 3-2 Extra large carport, horse, pens, extra lots adjoining SANTA'S CHOICE! — Nostalgic 3 bdr. 2 bth w/fireplace, sp. dining *CUSTOM BUILT — Total elec. home. 4 bdrm. 2 bath, acreage, plus pens for animals. *LARGE MASTER SUITE — Just right for your king size water bed, 4-1 KENTWOOD! REDUCED! — Relax by the fireplace in gigantic den, 3 bdr, 2 bth.
WALK ACROSS — To school from this one 3-2-2. Owner will finance REDUCED! DRASTICALLY! — Like new 3-2-2 custom with big den & fireplace \$65,000 *ASSUME F.H.A. — Non qualifying loan, nearly new Kentwood 3:2:2
*HIGHLAND ASSUMPTION — Dramatic den, 3:2:2, sun room, view!
*REDUCED \$20,000! — Loyely custom on 15 acres, 3:2:2, formal dining, sun room \$75,000 *CORONADO CUSTOM! — Nearly new & spotless 3-2-2, 2 living areas
*NEW CONSTRUCTION! — Beautiful private 3-2-2
*TWO STORY IN CORONADO HILLS — 3,000 sq. ft. 4-3-2 pool \$110,600 Just \$129,500 *LUXURIOUS CORONADO HILLS — Elegantly designed, private upstairs master, gameroom \$155,000

RENTALS 2715 CORONADO 1210 WOOD

1507 LANCASTER

SUBURBAN

FORSAN SCHOOL — 4 bdrm. 2 bath, 5 lots, new septic system, new water lines. This is a OUTSTANDING, UNIQUE — Two story home almost new, 3:2-2. Two-story on acreage\$98,000 RETIRING OR JUST STARTING — out this would work for you 2.1 on 1/2 acre water well, land \$73,000 FORSAN SCHOOL - District 4-2-1 Great for Ig. family. Reduced ... *PICTURESQUE SETTING — Warm & cozy, 3 bdr brick on acreage in Sand Springs\$40,000
COUNTRY LIVING — At its best, reduced for quicksale, 27 acres, 3 2 mobile home, barn, pens, PRIVACY! — You can have it on this 3.3 acres, 3-2 home, Country living *COUNTRY CHRISTMAS — In this elegant 3-2 on 6 acres, Forsan Dist. *YOU WANT — Believe this one 2-2-3, can possible have 3bd, owner have built home

IF WE DON'T SELL YOUR HOUSE, WE'LL BUY IT!*

COMMERCIAL, LOTS & ACREAGE

COLONIAL OAKS OFFICE BLDG. — Over 8,000 sq. ff. GREGG ST. COMMERCIAL BLDG. — Over 8,000 sq. ft.

GREGG ST. COMMERCIAL BLDG. — Present leasee will lease for 14 more yrs.

FARM R. 700 — Near Burger King, 3.11 ac. Reduced!

LAMESA HIWAY — 1500 sq. ft. office plus 16,000 sq. ft. commercial blgds.

70 ACRES— Across from Scenic Mtn. Med. Center. 4TH ST. COMMERCIAL BLDG. - 5,000 ft. plus warehouse & offices

ONE ACRE — Lot on Buena Vista St.

ONE ACRE — Lot on Buena Vista St. SWEET SHOPPE — Klosk bidg, Just \$3,000.
CAMERON RD. — 1.55 Acres, \$3,500. Owner finance!
VILLAGE AT SPRING — Lot w lakeside frontage.

14 ACRES - On Wasson Rd. Super Commercial

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