

College football scoreboard	Notre Dame USC 27 10	Miami Arkansas 18 16	Houston Rice 45 14	Fla. St. Florida 52 7	Georgia Ga. Tech 24 3
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Regional business news on 8, 9-B

Big Spring Herald

At the Crossroads of West Texas

54 Pages 6 Sections Vol. 61 No. 152 75¢

Sunday November 27, 1988

Local weather **CLOUDY**

Forecast for the Big Spring area: Partly cloudy and cooler through Sunday. Highs on Sunday will be near 50 with lows in the 30s at night.

Succeed — alternative school goal

By STEVE GEISSEN
Staff Writer

"You Can Succeed, You Will Succeed" proclaims a large banner that will greet students entering a new "alternative school" for dropouts.

Positive reinforcement — along with high-tech learning aids and innovative curriculum — will be applied when the Big Spring Personalized Achievement Center's opens Monday.

Its goal is to prepare students to

progress academically, pass the General Equivalency Degree test and acquire a good job, said Jackie Henry, PAC director.

"The alternative school is for kids who can learn but have not been able to survive in the regular classroom setting," Henry said. "Many of these kids have failed for years in classroom settings. We need to get them to realize they are important and can learn."

Twenty students are scheduled

to be in attendance when the center opens on Monday, said Henry.

Another 40 students have expressed an interest in attending the center but have not yet received Job Training Partnership Association approval for participation in the program.

All prospective students must complete required paperwork and be approved for enrollment by JTPA, a federal job training program that determines eligibility

based on income and the number of persons in an applicant's family.

The program is free of charge and is currently open to 16- to 18-year-old former students residing in Howard County. Ninety percent of the students attending the center must meet JTPA income requirements.

In the future, the center's services may be expanded to include tutoring of local students determined to be "at risk" of dropping

out of school.

JTPA is providing the initial funding for the center, and after one year, the Big Spring Independent School District will assume primary responsibility for its funding.

JTPA has provided funding for similar alternative schools in Midland, Odessa and Fort Stockton.

JTPA will continue to provide tuition for the center's students.

ALTERNATIVE page 2-A



Official: SSC is doomed

DALLAS (AP) — The chairman of the House Energy and Commerce Committee said the superconducting super collider project is doomed because of funding problems and opposition from the science community.

Rep. John D. Dingell, D-Michigan, told John McLaughlin on McLaughlin's weekly syndicated show "One on One" in Washington that the collider probably would be sacked by federal budget constraints.

"I think the super collider's in trouble for two reasons," said Dingell, who represents one of six states that lost a competition for the project to Texas. "The first is that you have the overall budgetary problem. The second reason is that you have most of the scientific community, outside the high-energy physics people, opposed to it."

"And quite honestly, the way the program has been set up, the consequences are that there's really very limited support outside of one particular state," he said. "I haven't said it's going to go down the drain, but it's in serious difficulty."

The U.S. Department of Energy earlier this month announced it had selected a 16,000-acre site in Ellis County, south of Dallas, for the project. The sophisticated atom smasher would be the world's largest and most powerful. High-energy physicists believe that the super collider could hold the key to basic questions about Earth and matter.

Dingell said other scientists are critical of the super collider, saying the multibillion project will take funds from other scientific projects.

U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, acknowledged there would be competition for federal funds, but said he is optimistic. The funding issue is "a tough battle but not an insurmountable one," he told the Dallas Morning News.

"The project is going to be in Texas, but it's not going to be a Texas project," Gramm said. "It is an American project."

He said one option for funding might include making an appeal to the science communities in Europe and Japan to help build the project, Gramm said.

Congressmen from the six other states that bid for the project — Arizona, Colorado, Illinois, Michigan, North Carolina and Tennessee — have been critical of how Texas was selected for the project.

A letter from seven senators, including both from Michigan, signed a letter to President Reagan that said there was "a widespread perception that this decision was not based on scientific valuation" and hinted funding support could be in jeopardy unless there was a complete investigation of the decision.

"Unless this can be demonstrated, we fear that this very important scientific endeavor will not receive the support it needs in the Congress to take it past the research and development phase."

The Energy Department has indicated that it would like President-elect Bush to seek from \$450 million to \$675 million in collider funding in fiscal year 1990.



Carving
Faced with significant changes in his life, Bob Traylor turned to woodcarving to occupy his time and portray his artistic expressions. For more about him, please see today's Lifestyle section.

Suit stirs consideration of news story judgments

By MICHAEL DUFFY
Staff Writer

The question of what does — and does not — constitute a news story is a dilemma managing editors and news directors face daily.

In the wake of a multi-million-dollar slander lawsuit filed last week against a Midland television station and its reporter however, area media officials may be scrutinizing stories more thoroughly than usual.

Attorney John Williams filed the lawsuit on behalf of Bill Thomas, a Midland funeral home director, in district court Monday.

Williams said he filed the suit against Goldtrin Acquisition Partnership (which owns KMID); Vanessa Tatum (a reporter for KMID/Channel 2); Sizemore Funeral Home (Midland); and Jaime Pina, a Sizemore employee. Williams said KMID was not

"They (Channel 2 reporter) asked me what I knew about the burial and basically I said I didn't really know anything, but I had no idea I was being accused of something," Bill Thomas, a Midland funeral home director.

named as a defendant because it is not a legal entity.

Williams said Thomas is seeking \$10 million in damages because he endured "shame, embarrassment, humiliation and mental anguish" and "his good name and reputation in the community has been ruined"

because of a news story broadcast on KMID Nov. 16 and 17.

Employees of Sizemore Funeral Home invited reporters from KMID and the Midland Reporter/Telegram to Fairview Cemetery Nov. 16 to observe the exhumation of Blaudina Jasso, according to the suit.

News reports said the body was found outside the casket, and allegations were made by a Sizemore employee that Thomas incompetently managed the burial, the suit states.

Charles Sizemore, who owns Sizemore Funeral Home, said Friday that Pina — a former employee of Thomas — personally witnessed Thomas supervise Jasso's burial in June.

He also maintains that Jasso's casket was lowered into a water-filled gravesite at the cemetery.

LAWSUIT page 2-A

Shultz nixes PLO leader's UN visit visa

By JOAN MOWER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The United States has rejected Palestine Liberation Organization chairman Yasser Arafat's application for a visa to visit the United States to address the United Nations, the State Department announced Saturday.

Secretary of State George Shultz revealed his decision in a two-page statement issued to reporters.

The PLO applied for a visa so Arafat could travel to New York to address the U.N. General Assembly on Dec. 1 when it opens its debate on the Palestine questions.

Shultz said he could not recommend granting the visa to Arafat because of the PLO's positions.

"The U.S. government has convincing evidence that PLO elements have engaged in terrorism against Americans and others," the statement said. Moreover, Arafat, as PLO chairman, "knows of, condones, and lends support to such acts," and is "an accessory to such terrorism."

When the PLO applied for the visa earlier this week, department spokesman Charles Redman said the United States would "severely scrutinize Arafat's application."

The U.S. government has been under intense domestic pressure from Jewish leaders and others to deny a visa to Arafat. Jewish groups praised the department's decision, but Arab-Americans condemned it.

"The whole civilized world was shocked when he wore a gun upon last addressing the United Nations, and we see no reason to think that he is any less supportive of terrorism or any less an enemy of Israel than he was then," said Ira Silverman, executive vice president of the American Jewish Committee.

James Abourezk, chairman of the American-Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee, said it is "embarrassing" and "shameful" that Shultz "would allow Israel to dictate whom the American people can or cannot hear."

President-elect George Bush, asked about the visa while jogging



in Kennebunkport, Maine, said, "No comment."

White House spokesman Ben Jarrett, in Santa Barbara, Calif., where President Reagan is vacationing, said Reagan was aware of the State Department's decision, but "had no role in it."

Shortly before Shultz announced his decision, Arafat said in Kuwait that he would call for the U.N. debate on Palestinian issues to be

Related story on page 2-A

moved to Geneva if the United States rejected his visa to visit New York.

There was no immediate reaction from United Nations officials to Arafat's call for the proceedings to be moved.

"The U.S. administration has regrettably failed until this moment to grant me an entry visa," Arafat told reporters. PLO officials said they filed the visa request with the U.S. consulate in Tunis, Tunisia.

Shultz' statement spelled out the relationship between the United States and the New York-based United Nations. The United States is obligated by the 1947 U.N. Headquarters Agreement to allow people to enter the United States on U.N. business.

But Congress has stipulated that the United States has the right to bar entry to aliens to safeguard the nation's security.

'Tis the season — Christmas shopping time

By SARAH LUMAN
Staff Writer

'Tis the season — and Christmas shoppers were taking advantage Friday and Saturday in numbers local merchants found encouraging.

Although local Merle Norman Cosmetics owner Joyce Phillips refused comment, neighboring merchants in the Highland South Shopping Center expressed delight with the results of Friday sales.

"We had the best day we've had since Mother's Day," said Joy

Boyd, owner of Joy's Hallmark and president of the mall merchants' association. Her store had not had such heavy traffic since May, she noted.

Big Spring Athletics' Dick Helms said, "We've been very busy. We're pretty excited about the (Christmas) season opening. We feel like it's off to a good start and we're very pleased with the crowds we've had."

"It seems like the whole mall is very busy — people shopping, going in and out of all the stores,"

Helms said. "I'd say it's a step or two above last year."

Lisa Coates, of The Kid's Shop, said Saturday the holiday season hasn't really made a difference in the level of business at her store. Though busy, she said, the store wasn't drawing more customers than last year — or even last week.

By contrast, Dunlap's manager Cliff Attaway said, "It looks like our trend is running slightly ahead of last year, and based on that we're looking for a very good Christmas season."

"We're stocked and ready, and we're going to do our very best to make people feel they can come and receive hometown service."

Downtown, Gentleman's Corner manager Bob Beasley reported, "We had a fantastic day yesterday. We had almost a 100 percent sales increase over the day after Thanksgiving last year, and we've done really well today, too."

At Big Spring Mall, J.C. Penney's store manager Mike Trigg said Friday's turnout closely tracked predictions. "Our

business has been about what we expected for the day after Thanksgiving, with the early shopping being very productive. As far as (Saturday), it's a little too early to tell."

He also said he couldn't compare opening weekend business to the same period last year.

Across town at Anthony's, however, cashier Betty Daily could compare this year's opening to last year's. "Ours was fantastic, way above last year," she said.

Spring board

How's that? 60 Minutes

Q. How much does Don Hewitt, creator of "60 Minutes," get paid annually? A. According to a spokesman at CBS News, Hewitt's annual salary is \$2.5 million...

Calendar Recital

TUESDAY Student Recitals will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Tumbleweed Room of the Howard College Student Union Building... WEDNESDAY Lakeview Headstart will be sponsoring a talent show beginning at 6:30 p.m....

Tops on TV

Disney Magical World of Disney — (1988) Harry Anderson, Mary Page Keller. A bumbling, forgetful science professor turns a small college town, as well as his own home, upside down with his invention of flying rubber...

Police beat

Big Spring Police reported the following incidents as of 5:30 p.m. Saturday: A woman reported the theft of her handbag, wallet, checkbook and a Texas automobile title from her car, parked at the Golden Coral restaurant Friday...

Robert Byrd steps down after decades in power

WASHINGTON (AP) — Robert Carlyle Byrd, former butcher, grocer and shipyard welder, quietly relinquishes one of the most powerful elective offices in the nation this week. Byrd is stepping down as majority leader of the Senate, the 15th person to hold that position...

Supreme Court. Looking ahead, Byrd is skeptical about the election promises of those seeking to replace him as majority leader. "I don't intend to offer advice," Byrd says. "They're all three capable and expert on legislation and each has his own special talents..."

He believes the task facing his replacement, and Congress in general, is daunting. "The hangover will soon be felt," Byrd said of the budget deficit and national debt crises facing the Bush administration...

Analysts say tight oil market will spur inflation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new effort by OPEC to limit oil production, if successful, will worsen inflationary pressures in the United States at least temporarily and put more upward pressure on interest rates, many economists believe. That would mean slower growth next year and make President-elect George Bush's effort to trim the federal deficit without tax increases even harder, these analysts said...

Oil futures climb slightly

NEW YORK (AP) — An agreement to curtail OPEC's rampant oil production could produce a temporary rise in petroleum prices, but any change is likely to be short-lived, analysts say. Ministers from the 13-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries were expected to meet again in Vienna, Austria, to ratify a proposed six-month oil reduction accord...

Sheriff's log

Howard County Sheriff's Department officers reported the following incidents as of 5 p.m. Saturday: A mobile home fire was reported on Sterling Street at 12:20 a.m. Friday. A Knott man reported the theft of an air compressor valued at \$595 and a television antenna of unknown value from his barn...

Christmas briefs

Christmas fest slated downtown

Big Spring's fourth annual Christmas festival will begin at 6 p.m. Dec. 3 in Tubb Pocket Park, 311 Main St. Downtown coordinator Teri Quinones noted that this year's festival moved from the courthouse to the park to take advantage of the stage and floodlights there...

Contest features trees, wreaths

Clubs and organizations are invited to enter the third annual Christmas Tree and Wreath Festival at the Heritage Museum Dec. 9-17. No live-cut trees or wreaths may be entered; entries including lights must be accompanied by a UL-listed extension cord...

Local man unlucky in encounters with law

Joseph Bernado Lopez apparently encounters officers with the Big Spring Police Department at the most inopportune times. Lopez, 20, 306 E. 5th St., and police met once again early Saturday when Patrol Officer Mike Stahl stopped the car Lopez was driving in the 1500 block of Gregg Street shortly before 3 a.m.

Storm damage reduced by cooperation

MIAMI (AP) — Cooperation among Latin, Caribbean and U.S. officials — even those at odds politically — kept the loss of life to "probably one-tenth" of what it might have been during this year's hurricane season, the nation's chief hurricane forecaster says. The six-month Atlantic hurricane season, which officially ends Wednesday, produced 11 named storms and six hurricanes...

Deaths

Nora Mae Cummings

Nora Mae Cummings, 83, Coleman, died 5:30 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 22, 1988 at Baylor Medical Center, Grapevine. Services were held at 2 p.m. Saturday at Stevens Memorial Chapel, Coleman...

Feds sue New Jersey for discriminatory testing

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — The U.S. Justice Department said Friday it is suing New Jersey to try to force the state to hire some of the thousands of blacks, Hispanics and women who failed allegedly discriminatory police examinations. The case could cost the state millions of dollars and caused personnel shuffling in many police departments if the courts agree with the Justice Department's request to give those to be hired full seniority and back pay...

Drug question forms come in utility bills

ALBANY, Ore. (AP) — Forms asking for information on suspected drug activity have been included in bills mailed to the city's water customers to give people a chance to snitch in private about possible criminal activity. The forms state that they are not official complaints and ask for as many details as possible...

MYERS & SMITH Funeral Home and Chapel 267-8288 301 E. 24th St., Big Spring

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

ts \$3.75 DS: publication Friday sses and er, 28, 29; 5:45 p.m. s begin Horizons Park Shop use mak- 3, Big Spr- le's Cakes ty forms. our hours the Nor- nter? Call -2673. and Sun- restaurant. Secluded bath home ot tub, A. \$10,000 263-6525 or 284. \$1.00 long Tuesday — drinks and. Wednes- \$50 well night. Pin and pocket sale. Get out. Only Active g off. All (inside). umber 28th. Club, Col- enter. ous meets in Room n Medical weigh-ins. m. has fresh ngburn's s put up? or 263-0907. ance, Sun- and Com- vocalist in North Bird- loria. to other ination call ge. health Sup- ted items through the room and WORD ads for \$3 for Ads must ls for early GARAGE all Debbie re details, ay -North me help us nes birth- l Country & Ralph, e on out!

upons day raid S FOR IT Assaults 2 Big Spring average elr theft: the burglar is notified. If you kely move on to le leaks — good, throw, preferably be opened or ets in through a se door.) on strong door lding glass door ck inserted in the type lock, too. front frame and re they meet, and; remove to open ndow open, too. can't get in and, time opening the ouse. contact your home.

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Opinion

"I may not agree with what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." — Voltaire

Herald opinion

Down with obfuscation

One can only admire the optimism of the National Council of Teachers. Every year, like a pack of literary bloodhounds, they sniff out villains who have committed the crime of doublespeak.

Every year they submit the chief perpetrators to public ridicule, hoping to shame them into using simple, understandable English. But the teachers are doomed to failure. Every year the doublespeak tide flows stronger.

This year the National Council awarded first prize in the Doublespeak Awards to U.S. military officials responsible for explaining why the U.S.S. Vincennes shot down a civilian airliner. William Lutz, a professor at Rutgers University who heads the teachers' doublespeak committee, said the officials' reports were filled with the doublespeak of omission, distortion, contradiction, and misdirection.

The military, in fact, has done notoriously well in the doublespeak competition since it began in 1974. The Defense Department was voted into top spot twice. Oliver North, Adm. John Poindexter, and former Secretary of State Alexander Haig all have had their years of dubious glory.

On a more bizarre note, the teachers cited doctors at a Philadelphia hospital who described a patient's death as a "diagnostic misadventure of a high magnitude." They also sympathized with the 5,000 workers at a Chrysler AMC plant who discovered that a "career alternative enhancement plan" meant they were going to lose their jobs.

Doublespeak has found very fertile ground in California, too, particularly among those seeking to mislead the public with claims for their political initiatives.

The Veterans Administration Medical Center in La Jolla also marched boldly into the doublespeak arena with this post-election press release: "Recently, in order to achieve geographic equity to access of care for veterans, the Veterans Administration established a national limitation on the level of discretionary workload provided."

It takes deep concentration to establish that there are really two VA messages here. The good news seems to be that the scope of medical care for veterans is now uniform in all parts of the country. The bad news is that it is uniformly less than before.

Unfortunately, the teachers' yearly plea for the use of terse, easily understood Anglo-Saxon words, rather than obscure and circumlocutory Latin phrases, is not likely to influence many habitual doublespeakers. Least of all will it affect the multitudinous bureaucrats who happily embrace doublespeak as a tool of their trade.

Because the eradication of obfuscation takes perspiration and dedication, it is hardly a bureaucratic priority. The truth is that language simplicity is not simply achieved.

Mailbag

Local support helped carnival

The Forsan-Elbow Harvest Carnival was held on October 29, 1988. It was a great success and the Community Club, teachers, parents and students were very pleased. Our great success was due partly to merchants of Big Spring who so generously supported us with cash donations and gifts used as prizes or raffles. A great big thank you to each of you from the Forsan-Elbow Community Club and the Forsan School District.
KATHY McDIFFITT
President

Chung, Herald collaborating?

Would you please tell us what your exact stance on firearms is? I believe that the vast majority of the local hunters and sport shooters are everyday working people like you and me whose interest is in shooting and hunting instead of golf, tennis, etc. I believe that several of our city leaders and officials are even hunters or sport shooters which doesn't make them any worse a

public official in serving the public. I don't consider them radicals — do you? Also, there is a lot of money pumped into the community; by all the hunters from other localities who spend money on hunting equipment, shells, etc. and pay for hunting leases in our area. That ain't cheap!

I get the feeling that you believe that one bad apple spoils the whole bushel. Also, are you related to Connie Chung? Your views seem to run along the same lines.

KEITH A. WHITESIDE
4113 Parkway

Editor's note: Our position is that firearms are constitutionally guaranteed. We do not believe, however, that availability of a handgun — the so-called Saturday Night Special — upon demand is consistent with responsible citizenry, nor do we believe that enjoyment by legitimate hunters and sportsmen will be hindered by having a 72-hour or even a seven-day waiting period for purchase of a handgun. This would allow for absolute checking for criminal records. Felons, especially those convicted of violent crimes, have no business possessing a firearm. No one on this staff is related to Connie Chung; however, we reserve the right to share or not share views with anyone, regardless of heritage.



United States has nothing to fear from linguistic diversity

By JESSE TREVINO

William F. Buckley, writing a few days before the November election, penned a marvelously written but factually erroneous column supporting efforts to make English the official language of the nation. Specifically, Mr. Buckley cheerfully stated "that although the whole of the Southwest spoke only Spanish 150 years ago, it was speaking only English 50 years ago."

Mr. Buckley implies that English, having eradicated all traces of Spanish in the Southwest, is now under attack from forces borne of immigration from Latin American countries. He fears the Southwest is reverting to a bilingual character which, in turn, threatens the U.S.

Because Mr. Buckley's column appears nationwide and is read by people with no firsthand knowledge of the Southwest, it is necessary to set the facts straight. In Mr. Buckley's hands, they portray a continuing regional struggle of English vs. Spanish. In fact, the Southwest is not reverting to a bilingual character; it is simply continuing the bilingual character it has possessed for the entire period of history that Mr. Buckley mischaracterizes.

Even the most cursory review of the history of one of the southwestern states, Texas, disproves Mr. Buckley's first point. Texas was once the scene of great linguistic diversity. Among other languages, its residents spoke English, Spanish, German, French, Swedish, Polish, and Czech. These great original immigrant languages were spoken within communities across great swaths of Texas. German, for example, was spoken throughout the Texas Hill Country.

But communication between different groups was accomplished through English, the common language and the language of government. If Mr. Buckley would care to examine the Texas Declaration of Independence or the original Constitution of the Republic of Texas, he will find that both documents were written in



Jesse Trevino

English 150 years ago. But both bear the names of Spanish-surnamed signees. Just as the Southwest clearly did not speak only Spanish 150 years ago, neither did it speak only English 50 years ago. Spanish was alive and well, and other immigrant languages had not fallen completely from use in 1938. The melting pot takes a long time to extinguish a native language.

But to have seen a decline in the use of Spanish comparable to the decline of other immigrant languages, Texas would need to be separated from Mexico by 3,000 miles of ocean. It is not, of course.

That is why Spanish has always been spoken in Texas' modern history and why Spanish will always be present. Geography does not permit only English to be spoken in Texas or for that matter in the Southwest.

More important than the debate over the Official English propositions is the climate of apprehension fostered by Mr. Buckley's misstatements. He implies that English is now under attack and that Spanish may supplant it as the dominant language in the Southwest.

Mr. Buckley seriously errs when he argues that English is in danger because "people tend to concentrate on their own language to the exclusion of the other."

Mr. Buckley may not know that the Census Bureau estimates that more than 90 percent of Latinos in this country speak English, and UCLA Professor Leobardo Estrada argues that as many as half of the Latino population does not know Spanish very well.

Many Latinos, then, are doing exactly what other immigrant groups have done. They have mastered English even though they

retain a measure of Spanish. But because some do retain some Spanish, Mr. Buckley's most harmful error is to tell his readers that Hispanics constitute a separatist threat. Mr. Buckley writes that the Southwest is poised to go in either the direction of one language or two. "If we go in the latter direction," he sniffs, "we will encourage a cultural separatism that is distinctive in the American experience."

It is true that the geographic lay of the land and the history of the Southwest put English and Spanish close together; it is also true that the linguistic characteristics of the region facilitate erroneous assumptions, such as the ones Mr. Buckley makes.

Mr. Buckley and the Radical Right have overreached on this issue. But it is not they that matter so much as the thousands of Americans, particularly those out side the Southwest, who haven't the slightest clue to the real character of the region.

It is to them that the growing Hispanic population may appear threatening if Mr. Buckley is taken at face value. If he is, anything coming from the Southwest will be considered subversive if it has a Hispanic tint. Hispanics would then be misconstrued and typecast long before their potential contributions to the country could be appreciated.

If a reader of one of the hundreds of newspapers that carry Mr. Buckley's column, someone who has never been to Texas, accepts comments such as these, it fuels the fears being cultivated by such groups as US English.

However true it is that the emergence of the Hispanic population is a unique cultural experience in the history of the U.S. and one that is geographically recognizable, it is not the ethnically distinctive experience the Radical Right fears.

Historical facts should not be misrepresented to support a position that is based on ignorance and fear.

Jesse Trevino is a columnist and editorial board member of the *Austin American-Statesman*.



Just my type

Visiting a TV dentist painlessly

By ROBERT WERNSMAN

It has been 27 months since I first came to Big Spring to resume newspapering. Throughout too much of that period there has been a constant, nagging pain; similar to a toothache that won't go away, but not so painful that you're ready to accept the anguish you recall from earlier dental visits.

Just how painful does it have to get?

The toothache I refer to is the *Big Spring Herald* Tele View publication of television programming. It has been a pain.

For the past several months — well over a year, apparently — one of the worst recurring problems we've had has been the Tele View. Recent feedback from readers and repeated telephone conversations with a supplier in Fort Worth means relief is in sight.

I know this because of Jim McDavid.

Jim McDavid is a customer service representative for TVLog, a listing service that produces the television logs and grids that appear weekly — and, dare I say, too often weakly — in our television publication.

Mr. McDavid and I got to know each as well as lengthy telephone conversations allow, as we tried to better understand each other's businesses. He believes he knows my business interest in providing a good newspaper for Howard County. I think he has an interest in providing a good service to the customers who have a contract with his firm.

I'm about to find out for sure. The trouble we've experienced with our TV listings should have been resolved long ago; for whatever reasons, however, those people responsible didn't complete the circuit.

That's why Jim McDavid's interest in understanding the *Herald's* business is such a good idea, because I presume our continued business is of interest to him.

The most frequent problem has been repetition of listings for late-night movies, readers told us on several occasions. Often there have been listings for what had been televised last week, not what was actually on this week. That's especially irritating for video cassette recording enthusiasts who can't depend on what they read.

How can that happen when you're dealing with a company whose sole purpose for existence is to provide such a service?

In the process of trying to help Jim McDavid better understand my interest in his business, I became a better educated consumer of his product.

The listings you read for each station — whether it is KMID, WFAA, TBN or CNN — are provided by that particular station to companies such as Mr. McDavid's. The benefits to the KMIDs, WFAAs, TBNs and CNNs of this world are obvious: They will, logically speaking, attract the most customers when they provide the most knowledge of their product to the greatest number.

And these stations have hundreds of newspapers across the country ready and willing to carry the schedules at absolutely no cost. (Imagine, being so helpful to your competition.) All they need do is provide the information.

That's been the problem — that, and Mr. McDavid's company's procedure to produce the weekly listings.

That procedure consists of maintaining a computer version of each particular station's weekly schedule and then, each week, inserting the changes for the new week's listings. Unfortunately, each time a KMID or WFAA fails to provide last-minute decisions — on late-night movies, for instance — the computer operator simply passes over that time slot and leaves what was there from the week before.

Make sense to you? No, nor to me either.

Jim McDavid momentarily thought it humorous that our listings carried the Jerry Lewis Telethon three weeks in a row. Then he thought better of it, or perhaps it was the 36-month contract he would like to see remain effective.

He says he'll straighten things out; we'll see next week, when we also add three more stations' listings. Stay tuned.



Big Spring Herald



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Thrown concrete kills driver

MONEE, Ill. (AP) — Two pranksters on an interstate highway overpass tossed a foot-square chunk of concrete into the windshield of a pickup truck, killing a man, authorities said. Police said the death Friday was the first casualty to result from more than two dozen similar rock-dropping incidents in the area south of Chicago. There were no arrests and no suspects, police said.

Charles Layfield, 57, of Chicago was sitting between the driver and a sleeping passenger in the truck's cab when the concrete slammed through the windshield and struck his head, killing him, said state police Sgt. Tom Watson. The driver said he noticed two people leaning over the Interstate 57 overpass before the windshield exploded, Watson said.

Police locate snatched baby

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — A sickly premature baby snatched from a hospital room was found 16 hours later in apparent good health, officials said today. Catherine Cureton of the University of Michigan Medical Center said two people were in custody in connection with the theft of 2½-month-old Debra Lynn Moore. She said the baby, who was taken Friday evening, was found near Howell in Livingston County, but had no other details. The baby had been hooked up to monitoring equipment at C.S. Mott Children's Hospital, which is affiliated with the university. An alarm went off when she was removed from a bassinet Friday evening, but the baby was gone when hospital workers reached the room, said police Sgt. Mark Jones. Sgt. Jim Tieman said an anonymous tip led Ann Arbor police to the child, who was found about 11:15 a.m. today. She disappeared about 6:35 p.m. Friday. He had no immediate detail on the identity of the suspects or the motive for the kidnapping. Earlier, Tieman had said police were looking for a woman seen acting suspiciously just before the baby was reported stolen. He described her as a white female, about 30, with a heavy build.

Mothers turn in sons for drugs

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Two mothers tipped police to drugs in their sons' bedrooms, leading to the arrest of one of the teen-agers and confiscation of cocaine from both, police said. The recent arrest of a 14-year-old Landover boy came after his mother told police that she had found the drug in the youth's room, said Carol Landrum, a spokesman for the police department. The son was charged with possession of a controlled dangerous substance with intent to distribute and was being held at Boys Village in Cheltenham, Landrum said. Only one day earlier, another Landover woman told police she found nearly seven ounces of cocaine under her son's bed and a handgun in his dresser drawer. Police did not immediately make an arrest in that case, Landrum said. Police Chief Robert Zidek advises parents who think their child is using drugs to talk to the child first, get the child professional counseling and save calling the police as a last resort.

Tornado damages three schools

RULEVILLE, Miss. (AP) — A tornado destroyed at least four homes, damaged 38 others and did more than \$1 million damage to just one of three schools it hit Saturday morning, but no serious injuries were reported, officials said. The twister, reported to be about 100 yards wide, caused extensive damage to the high school, the junior high, the elementary school, a cotton gin and a service station in this town of about 3,500. Mayor Harvey Springer said several looters were seen at the high school.



Flag burning
SEOUL, South Korea — Radical leaders burn an effigy depicting the United States during protests to demand the arrest of former President Chun Doo-hwan. Radicals contend the United States protects Chun.

Deer farm thrives amid hogs and cattle

HARPERS FERRY, Iowa (AP) — Northeast Iowa is hog and cattle country, but Raleigh Buckmaster makes his bucks by raising deer for the dinner table. Buckmaster gave up his veterinary practice three years ago to enter deer farming, which he says is a fledgling industry in the United States but a major economic force in New Zealand and a growing business in Canada. "Last year the gross national product of New Zealand venison exceeded the sheep industry," a mainstay of the island nation, Buckmaster said recently. "There's 600,000 deer being farmed in New Zealand." At Buckmaster's Capoli Ranch, about 400 head of deer graze behind a wire fence on forested bluffs overlooking the Mississippi River. He protects his herd from dogs and coyotes with three llamas that patrol behind the fence. The llamas provide more than adequate protection, Buckmaster said, but he has guns just in case.

Otherwise, Buckmaster runs his deer farm like a cattle ranch. "The does are the cows. The fawns are the calves and the bucks are the bulls," he said. His stock aren't the white-tailed deer of the American woods, but fallow deer, a breed of European origin that's 30 percent smaller than its U.S. cousin. The deer graze during the spring, summer and fall, and are fed hay and shelled corn during winter. That diet and the lack of stress white-tailed deer experience in the wild means that fallow deer venison doesn't have the sometime gamey taste of white-tailed venison, he said. "Fallow deer is considered the world's finest venison," Buckmaster said. "Nutritionally, venison is better for you than any other red meat and some white meat, including chicken," he said, claiming that his product is "practically cholesterol-free, with one-third the calories of beef and less than 8 percent fat."

World

U.S.S.R. tightens control

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union's top executive body on Saturday threw out Estonia's declaration of limited sovereignty, ruling that the Baltic republic's bid to set its own course was a violation of the constitution. President Mikhail S. Gorbachev said the Estonian legislature's attempt to take charge of all matters but defense and foreign policy and to review all new Soviet laws was "in deep contradiction with the Constitution of the U.S.S.R. and must be rejected as mistaken, not having any legal force."

But Gorbachev, who convened the Presidium, acknowledged that national constitutional amendments that he has proposed have angered Estonians and people in other republics by restricting rather than expanding local autonomy. The Kremlin's action, three days before the nation's parliament votes on a controversial rewrite of the national constitution, dealt a blow to recent efforts in Estonia, two other Baltic republics, and other Soviet regions to loosen Moscow's grip on their affairs.

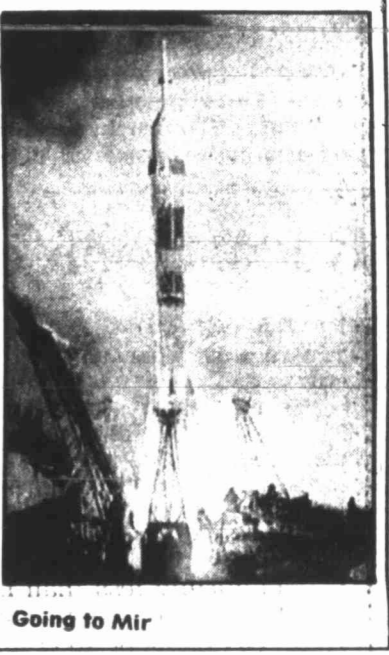
Earthquake rocks eastern Canada

MONTREAL (AP) — A severe earthquake hit eastern Canada Friday, shaking buildings, knocking out power and frightening thousands of people. A railway bridge reportedly collapsed near Montreal but there were no immediate reports of serious injuries. The earthquake measured 6.0 on the Richter scale with an epicenter at Chicoutimi, Quebec, said Janet Drysdale, seismologist with the Geological Survey of Canada. Chicoutimi is about 200 miles northeast of Montreal. "This is the largest earthquake in eastern Canada since 1935," said

John Adams of the Geological Survey of Canada in Ottawa. The quake was felt throughout eastern Canada, including in Montreal, Toronto, Quebec City, Ottawa and along the shores of the St. Lawrence River. It also was felt in the northeastern United States. Tremors began at 6:46 p.m. EST and lasted from 15 seconds to two minutes, Canadian Press reported. The news agency said traffic lights were out in Quebec City, and there was no electricity in Montreal's central train station and major hotels. Telephone lines also were down around the island.

Soviet-French team blasts off

MOSCOW (AP) — A team of Soviet and French astronauts blasted off from Central Asia on Saturday and headed for the Soviets' orbiting space station Mir. The three cosmonauts aboard the Soyuz TM-7 were scheduled to rendezvous aboard the Mir with three men already in orbit for what Tass called the first practical preparations of an international team for a manned expedition to Mars. French President Francois Mitterrand, wearing a coat and scarf, peered through binoculars from a viewing stand at the Baikonur Cosmodrome. Also present at the launch were two members of the British rock group Pink Floyd, a favorite of French astronaut Jean-Loup Chretien.



Going to Mir

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Arcane world of the Senate: Seniority sometimes debatable

WASHINGTON (AP) — There will be 11 new senators in the 101st Congress that convenes Jan. 3, but they soon will find they aren't all created equal.

Republicans, who suffered a one-seat loss in this month's elections and were left at a 55-45 disadvantage, can take slight consolation as the pecking order of the new freshman class falls into place when the Senate meets to elect its leadership next week.

Atop the new seniority list is Republican Slade Gorton, who won his comeback bid in Washington state. He takes that spot as the only former senator in the incoming class.

The top status will be at least a

If Montana Republican Conrad Burns wants to know what to expect, he should ask North Dakota Democrat Kent Conrad, who came in dead last in the seniority sweepstakes two years ago and wound up with an office off a dank stairwell in the farthest corner of the Hart Senate Office Building.

minimal boost for Gorton. It entitles him to first pick of vacant office suites in the three Senate office buildings and perhaps a few other perks, like a coveted "hideaway" office in the Capitol.

In the Senate Republican Conference, the party conclave that

makes committee assignments for GOP members, Gorton's prior service also will give him a leg up on his freshman colleagues in the class of '89.

Last on the seniority list will be Montana Republican Conrad Burns, the former farm broad-

caster and Yellowstone County Commissioner who ousted incumbent Democrat John Melcher.

If Burns wants to know what to expect, he should ask North Dakota Democrat Kent Conrad, who came in dead last in the seniority sweepstakes two years ago and wound up with an office off a dank stairwell in the farthest corner of the Hart Senate Office Building.

Republicans also hold the next three positions on the seniority list. All are lawmakers who are moving from the House to the Senate: Trent Lott of Mississippi, Jim Jeffords of Vermont and Connie Mack of Florida.

Lott ranks first among the three because he is a 16-year House veteran who rose to the party's No. 2 leadership position in the chamber. Jeffords, after 14 years

in the House, ranks next; and Mack, a six-year House member, will be next in line of seniority.

In the arcane scheme of things senatorial, politicians who have been governors get less credit than House members. Being governor isn't legislative experience, after all, and Congress tends to favor its own.

"Things are different over there," Lott said recently, grinning and shaking his head after trying to master the details of the Senate seniority system.

Three incoming freshman senators have been governors, all Democrats: Virginia's Charles Robb, Robert Kerrey of Nebraska and Richard Bryan of Nevada.

"Things are different over there," Senator Trent Lott of Mississippi said recently, grinning and shaking his head after trying to master the details of the Senate seniority system.



One more time

These photos were misidentified in Wednesday's Herald. Three members of Margaret Horton's Washington Elementary second grade class were part of a performance for the PTA on Tuesday

and the rest of the students Wednesday. They are, from left: Richard Danley, John Lawdermilk and Joshua Bodine.

Records on county agenda

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Transferring appraisal roll records to the property tax office will be among items Howard County Commissioners face during their regular session Monday at 9 a.m. when they gather in the commissioners' court on the second floor of the county courthouse.

County Auditor Jackie Olson will discuss bids for vehicles for the county sheriff's department, the county agent, and for tires, tube,

asphalt and concrete for the Road and Bridge department, according to the commissioners' court agenda.

Also on the table will be a discussion of transferring the appraisal rolls; County Tax Assessor-Collector Kathy Sayles is expected to take part in that discussion. Bills, purchase requests and previous meeting's minutes round out the commissioners' agenda.

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News and Information
Big Spring Herald
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Info fair is planned for Dec. 1

AUSTIN — A delegation from the Texas Department of Labor and Standards will travel to Big Spring to host an information fair for the general public, department officials have announced.

According to Mary Anne Joseph, the information fair will run from 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 1, in the East Room of the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. "The purpose of the fair is to disseminate information and guide the public through the department's varied licensing and registration processes."

Department program experts from the auctioneer, career counseling, two truck, vehicle storage, health spa and membership camping resort sections will be available to answer questions, distribute literature, and offer assistance in completing forms," Joseph said.

Other sections represented will include the personnel employment services.

HUBERT JEAN-LOUIS, M.D. ANNOUNCES

The Closure of his office as of December 10th of this year. I want to take this opportunity to acknowledge and to thank those who throughout the years, have put their trust in me or have shown their support and kindness in one way or another — I want you all to know I will miss you. God Bless You.

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Endangered birds delay roadwork

AUSTIN (AP) — An endangered species of bird is preventing the widening and realigning of a Travis County road, and officials next week will try to change an agreement requiring completion of the road work by March.

County commissioners have an agreement with property owners Dick Rathgeber and Doyle Wilson to make \$1.09 million in improvements along Comanche Trail. Travis County is paying for a portion of the roadway cost and the two property owners have donated land and money.

But the agreement holds that the county must complete the work by March, and work has been delayed because of the black-capped vireo, a species of bird that nests along Comanche Trail from March through September.

Commissioners are seeking to modify their agreement to insure the property owners don't sue because of the delay.

The county has been threatened with a lawsuit by an environmental group that wants to protect the vireo's habitat. Earth First! representatives say the group will sue to halt construction if the county continues its quest to widen the road.

The environmental group already has succeeded in delaying the road work for at least a year. The county had planned to start

construction in October, but delayed it once the threat of a lawsuit was made.

The bird, once numerous throughout the Southwest, is a songbird whose population has dwindled to about 1,000. Commissioners are trying to find a way to complete the roadway improvements — which they say are needed for public safety — and provide a safe habitat for the birds.

"We have the age-old balance of people vs. nature," Commissioner Bruce Todd told the Austin American-Statesman.

"It's difficult because there are no clear-cut right answers, but clearly there are things we have to do and should to make sure an endangered species is able to multiply, and yet the public safety improvements must be allowed to continue," Todd said.

The property owners, who have a development planned for the site, have not threatened to sue, he said. The original agreement has clauses recognizing that unforeseen events could delay the construction, and Todd added the agreement next week will be a formal insurance against the possibility of a lawsuit.

The county must receive a permit from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service before construction can begin in an area where an endangered species of bird lives.



FRUITVALE — A freight train derailment Saturday resulted in the evacuation of approximately 200 people because of the release of noxious fumes from a car containing anhydrous ammonia.

Train derails during heavy thunderstorm

FRUITVALE (AP) — Thirty-five cars of an 89-car freight train derailed during a heavy thunderstorm, and about 200 residents were evacuated when anhydrous ammonia leaked from one of the cars, officials said.

Two people who were driving near the derailment were overcome by ammonia fumes and were taken to a hospital in Terrell, about 30 miles away.

The Union Pacific train derailed about 7:30 p.m. Friday shortly before the National Weather Service issued a tornado warning for the rural area. One witness said the train might have been hit by a small tornado, but authorities were unsure what caused the accident.

One car was spilling anhydrous ammonia, which is poisonous, officials said.

"This is a hazardous material in a concentrated form. It's pretty unhealthy," said Alex Tice, the railroad's regional director for public relations in Omaha, Neb.

A second car carrying anhydrous ammonia and one carrying chlorine, which is also hazardous, were not leaking, he said. Three empty cars of the 89-car train bound for Fort Worth last carried sulphuric acid, another hazardous material.

The train's four-member crew was not injured, Tice said.

An emergency room supervisor at the Terrell Community Hospital said the two people brought to the hospital would stay there overnight, but were not seriously injured.

The train derailed about a half-mile west of this northeast Texas community of 400.

Four charged in major San Antonio drug bust

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The seizure this week of 3,800 pounds of marijuana — worth about \$5.6 million — is one of the largest drug busts in the city's history, officials said.

Vern Parker, special agent-in-charge of the Drug Enforcement Administration's San Antonio office, said authorities on Wednesday arrested four men who were charged with conspiring to distribute more than 1,000 kilograms of marijuana.

The crime carries a minimum sentence of 10 years in prison. The maximum punishment is a life sentence and a \$4 million fine.

Police identified those charged as Rudy Amador, 34, of Pontiac, Mich., Jose R. Barboza, 32, Juan Mendoza III, 32, and Abel Barrera Salazar, 34, of San Antonio.

They appeared Friday before U.S. Magistrate Robert O'Connor and were ordered held pending a bond hearing Wednesday.

A larger seizure was made in the city in July 1987 when a drug raid yielded 7,000 pounds of marijuana.

Three-hundred pound baby at Sea World

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Baby Shamu, a killer whale calf about 6½ feet long and weighing about 300 pounds, was born Saturday at Sea World of Texas, officials said.

"Both the calf and mother appear to be in excellent condition," said Glenn Young, vice president and general curator for Sea World of Texas.

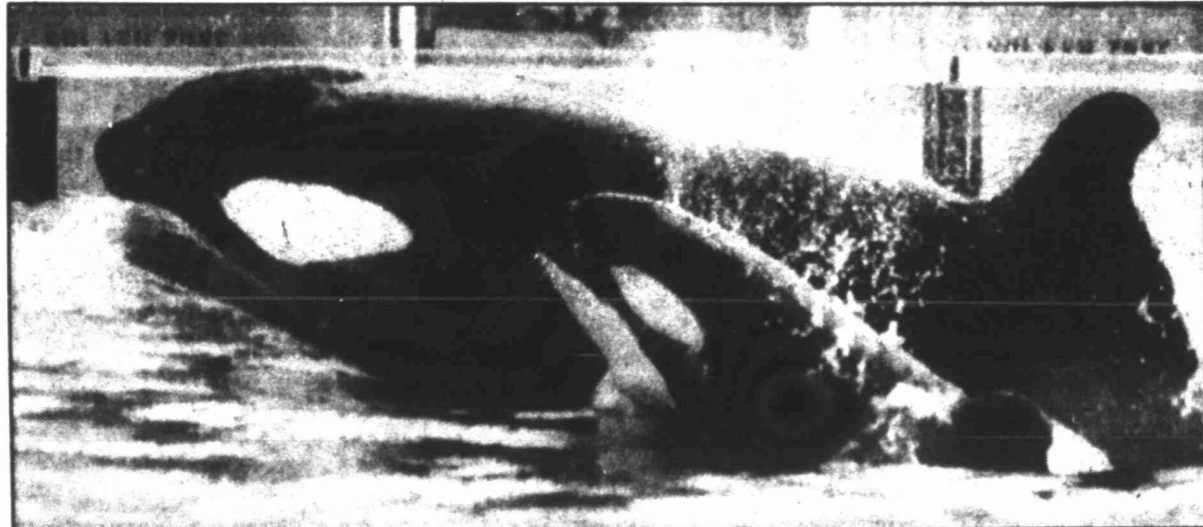
The calf was born at 12:10 p.m. in the 7 million gallon killer whale breeding facility at the 250-acre marine life park. The mother, Namu, a killer whale estimated to be 14 years old, weighs more than 7,000 pounds, Young said.

Labor began at 10:45 a.m. and concluded with a textbook delivery, Young added.

Only animal science staff members were on hand to witness the birth, but a couple of hours later, park officials allowed visitors to view the mother swimming with her new offspring, said Bob McCullough, director of public relations for Sea World of Texas.

"The guests were just ecstatic to see the baby and mother. It was quite a heartwarming scene," he said. McCullough estimated 10,000 people came by to see the new calf.

For Namu, it was her second offspring. Several years ago she gave birth to a calf that died a few



SAN ANTONIO — Namu, a 14-year-old killer whale, gave birth Saturday at Sea World of Texas. The baby was 6½ feet long and weighed approximately 300 pounds. The sex of the calf is still unknown.

days later of apparent heart trouble, McCullough said.

McCullough said the Sea World staff was observing the mother and offspring to see signs of bonding between the two whales. "That should take place pretty soon."

The pregnancy first was suspected several months ago. Laboratory tests, observations and body measurements confirmed the suppositions in the follow-

ing weeks.

Working from the date of confirmation and assuming a gestation period of 17 months, it was determined that Namu was impregnated at Sea World of California, Young said.

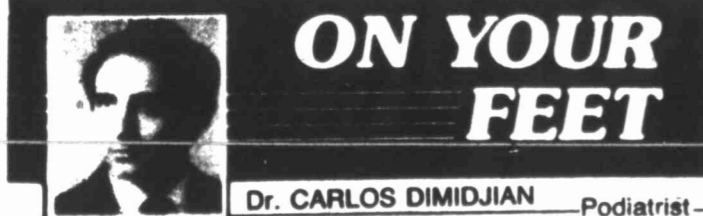
The father of the newborn, Orky, died of natural causes several weeks ago, said McCullough. "Orky lives on in his offspring," he said.

Namu and Baby Shamu will be

under constant observation by Sea World animal care and animal training staffs, Young said.

Previous successful killer whale births at Sea World include Baby Shamu at Sea World of Florida on Sept. 26, 1985, the first killer whale to thrive in the care of man.

"The knowledge we have gained from the first successful birth has helped us," Young said.



Dr. CARLOS DIMIDJIAN Podiatrist

ON YOUR FEET

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If you've been troubled by a chronic corn condition or similar lesions that keep occurring on the surfaces of your toes, your podiatrist may advise you to have this condition corrected surgically. Chronic corns or corn-like lesions are sometimes a symptom of muscle imbalances and improper posture. If this is the case, your toes may be responding by contracting, then rubbing against your shoes. When irritation of the toes becomes chronic and painful, requiring temporary relief at frequent intervals, your podiatrist may use x-ray studies to find out if there has been any bone

enlargement. He may then recommend minor surgery. This condition can often be helped permanently through a surgical procedure involving removal of the bony tissue.

Whether this condition is recent or has been causing you pain for some time, you should have your feet examined by your podiatrist so the condition can be treated and corrected.

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Abundant Living

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Willard Tate teaches at Abilene Christian University and preaches for the Hamby Church of Christ near Abilene. A native of Alabama, he is a graduate of Alabama Christian College, Auburn University and Troy State University. He was a minister and elder in Alabama before they moved to Abilene in 1973. He is married, he and his wife, Bobbie have a son and a daughter.

The Coahoma Church of Christ would like to invite you to join us at 7:00 P.M. each evening on Nov. 38-30. Willard Tate of Abilene will be our speaker for a special seminar entitled "Abundant Living." We will be honored by your presence as our special guests.

Policewoman shot

DALLAS (AP) — What already has been a turbulent year for the Dallas police department became worse when a 27-year-old female officer was shot while investigating an apparent burglary.

Authorities said officer Jean Clay was struck in the left shoulder Friday night while she and other officers were investigating an apparent burglary in a North Dallas neighborhood. Clay was treated and released just before midnight Saturday.

There has been no year more dangerous than 1988 for Dallas police officers, who also are having to adjust to a new chief and trying

to perform while the department is being sued for discrimination by several of its black officers.

In 1988, four officers have been shot and killed and several others wounded.

Sources close to the investigation said Friday night that Clay was shot after she approached a man sitting in a Chevrolet Suburban parked on a street.

The five-year police veteran returned fire and hit the man whose identity was not immediately known by police.

The injured burglary suspect was taken to Parkland Memorial Hospital.

Dr. Charles T. Justiz will no longer be associated with Cowper Clinic after Dec. 1st, 1988 and will be practicing Medicine in St. Petersburg, Florida.

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Syracuse noses Missouri in overtime to capture NIT

By BILL BARNARD
AP Basketball Writer

NEW YORK — Syracuse was good enough to win the fourth annual Big Apple National Invitation Tournament despite having its reputation deflated a bit by Missouri.

"We had too many rave notices," Coach Jim Boeheim said after No. 6 Syracuse edged No. 13 Missouri 86-84 in overtime Friday night. "After the Indiana game, people thought we were the Lakers or something."

Syracuse, 4-0, which shot 63 percent from the field while trouncing Indiana in the semifinals, was held

to 45.8 percent by Missouri, 3-1.

But the Orangemen once again displayed a potent running attack featuring triggerman Sherman Douglas and finisher Steve Thompson.

"Last year we had Rony Seikaly and we pushed the ball inside more," said Thompson, who has scored at least 19 points in each of Syracuse's four games. "Now we have more of a running game and that fits my style."

Syracuse has one of the best freshmen corps in the nation, but Boeheim is still relying on veterans to win games.

Thompson, a junior, scored

seven of Syracuse's 10 points in overtime and finished with 23. Douglas, a senior, won Most Valuable Player honors with 21 points in the final and 14 assists in the semifinal, and junior Derrick Coleman had 18 points and 15 rebounds against the Tigers.

"These three guys have to carry the load until our freshmen are more ready later in the season," Boeheim said. "The veterans did the job against Missouri."

Highly rated freshman Billy Owens had 11 points, one under his average in four games, while 6-10 freshman Richard Manning and David Stock weren't factors, forc-

ing the 6-9 Coleman to play in the middle.

"Our young guys aren't ready yet, so I have to play there," Coleman said, "and I'm not comfortable in the middle. I'm a power forward playing the center position."

Thompson, hitting 75 percent of his field goals and 36.8 percent from the line this season, was 10-for-16 from the field and converted two of six free throws. In overtime, he had a tip-in and two layups and missed two of three free throws.

Thompson clinched the victory with a three-point play with 14

seconds left, giving the Orangemen an 86-82 lead. He was wide open after taking a pass from Douglas.

"I was going to dunk it, but I might have been fouled before I could get up there, so I just laid it in real quick," Thompson said.

The only other free throw he made in the game was after making a rare 3-point goal. That gave Syracuse a 71-64 lead with 4:42 remaining, but Missouri fought back to force the overtime.

The Tigers led 80-79 after a layup by Greg Church with 2:29 left in the extra period, but Thompson rebounded an air ball by Matt Roe and laid the ball in, giving

Syracuse the lead for good.

After two free throws by Roe and a basket by Missouri's Lee Coward made it 83-82, Thompson caught the pass from Douglas and was fouled as he scored with 14 seconds left.

Syracuse then ran out the clock after a basket by Byron Irvin.

Forward Doug Smith tipped in a missed shot by Coward with three seconds left in regulation to make it 76-76.

Smith, Missouri's best big man, and Irvin, the Tigers' leading scorer with 20.7 points per game, were held to nine points each.

Wolves place 11, Bulldogs two on 7-3A district team

The Colorado City Wolves and Clyde Bulldogs dominated the 7-3A All-District football team, which was released this week.

Colorado City, the district champs, had the most first team selections, with 11. The Wolves, who finished the season 10-2, had four offensive selections and seven defensive selections. Colorado City senior fullback Beau Rees was named the Offensive Most Valuable Player while C-City senior free safety Mark Russell, was named the Defensive Most Valuable Player. Russell was also a first team choice at wide receiver, while Rees was first team punter.

Clyde, who was runnerup in the district, had 10 first team selections, six on offense and four on defense.

The Coahoma Bulldogs had two first team selections — offensive tackle Casey Webb and defensive

tackle Terry Hall.

Making the first offensive unit for C-City besides Rees and Russell were: tackle Tracy Edwards and guard Hal Morren. First defensive team C-City selections were: tackle Hal Morren, end Raymond Sutton, linebackers Vic Luera and Jerry Hulme, defensive back George Rivera and punter Rees.

FIRST TEAM OFFENSE

MOST VALUABLE PLAYER — Beau Rees, Colorado City.

Center — Chris Shelton, 6-1, 210, Sr., Clyde.

Guards — Shad Barrows, 5-10, 155, Sr., Clyde; David Biera, 5-10, 185, Sr., Merkel; Hal Morren, 5-11, 225, Sr., Colorado City.

Tackles — Casey Webb, 5-11, 180, Sr., Coahoma; Tracy Edwards, 5-11, 225, Jr., Colorado City.

Tight End — Ken Blackman, 6-6, 205, Soph. Wylie.

Wide Receivers — Richard Richardson, 6-3, 170, Sr., Wylie; Mark Russell, 5-9, 150, Sr., Colorado City.

Quarterback — Jeff Howie, 5-10, 160, Sr., Clyde.

Running Backs — Mike Chapman, 5-10, 180, Sr., Wylie; Jamie Gibbs, 5-9, 170, Soph. Ballinger; Shawn Moreland, 5-7, 150, Sr., Clyde.

Kicker — Chris Shelton, 6-1, 210, Sr., Clyde.

FIRST TEAM DEFENSE

MOST VALUABLE PLAYER — Mark Russell, Colorado City.

Linemen — Terry Hall, 5-10, 180, Sr., Coahoma; Shae Jobe, 5-10, 180, Sr., Clyde; Hal Morren, 5-11, 225, Sr., Colorado City; Tris Burke, 6-2, 205, Sr., Wylie.

Ends — Raymond Sutton, 5-11, 170, Sr., Colorado City; Tony Bradley, 6-5, 200, Sr., Ballinger.

Linebackers — Matt Bly, 5-10, 165, Jr., Ballinger; Horace McMahon, 5-10, 190, Sr., Wylie; Jerry Hulme, 5-9, 165, Sr., Colorado City; Vic

Luera, 5-8, 160, Sr., Colorado City; Lance Burlison, 6-1, 180, Sr., Clyde; Chris Shelton, 6-1, 210, Sr., Clyde.

Secondary — Mike Chapman, 5-10, 180, Sr., Wylie; George Rivera, 5-7, 130, Sr., Colorado City; Jeff Howie, 5-10, 165, Sr., Clyde; Kenneth Jowers, 6-1, 175, Sr. Merkel.

SECOND TEAM OFFENSE

Center — Tony Bradley, 6-5, 200, Sr., Ballinger; Tris Burke, 6-2, 205, Sr., Wylie.

Guards — Thomas Hoggard, 5-9, 160, Jr., Coahoma; Jodie Busenlehner, 5-9, 170, Jr., Ballinger.

Tackles — John Dudley, 5-11, 210, Sr., Merkel; David Ramos, 6-3, 288, Jr., Clyde; Ben Clayton, 5-10, 175, Sr., Ballinger.

Tight End — Jamie Buchanan, 6-3, 180, Jr., Ballinger; Stephen Bauer, 6-3, 200, Jr., Merkel.

Wide Receiver — John Walsh, 6-1, 160, Jr., Merkel; Randy Ervin, 6-3, 170, Jr., Merkel.

Quarterback — David Blackburn, 6-0, 180, Sr. Wylie.

Running Backs — Gary Hall, 6-1, 180, Sr. Clyde; Corey Hines, 5-9, 190, Sr., Merkel; Carlos Cervantes, 5-6, 160, Jr. Coahoma; Pat Tillis, 5-9, 155, Jr. Colorado City.

Kicker — Mike Chapman, 5-10, 180, Sr., Wylie.

SECOND TEAM DEFENSE

Linemen — Robert Martinez, 5-11, 220, Soph. Ballinger; Tracy Edwards, 6-1, 225, Sr., Colorado City; David Biera, 5-10, 185, Sr., Merkel; Tim Atkinson, 5-10, 20-5, Jr., Clyde.

Ends — Steve Bauer, 6-3, 200, Jr., Merkel; Sammy Garcia, 5-10, 160, Sr., Colorado City; James Lane, 5-9, 182, Jr. Clyde.

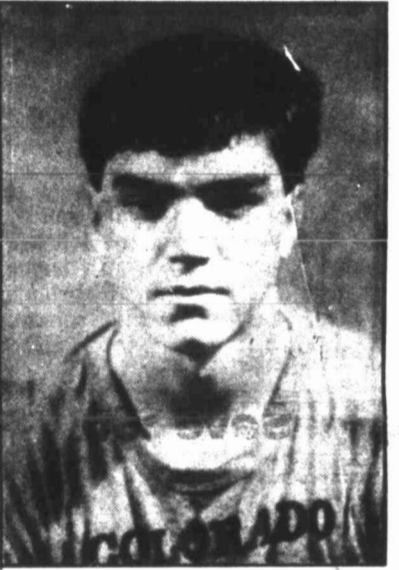


Associated Press photo

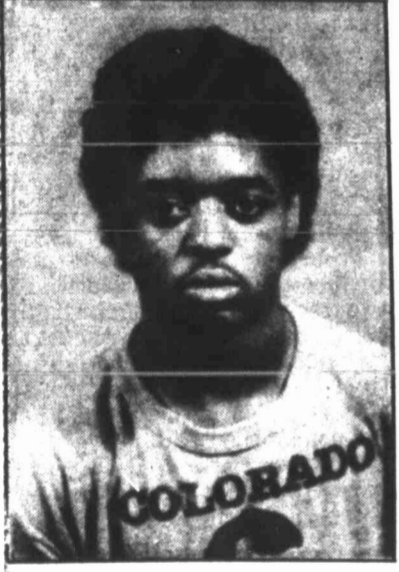
Tipped away

LOS ANGELES — Notre Dame cornerback Todd Lyght, left, breaks up a pass intended for USC split end Erik Affholter during first-quarter action

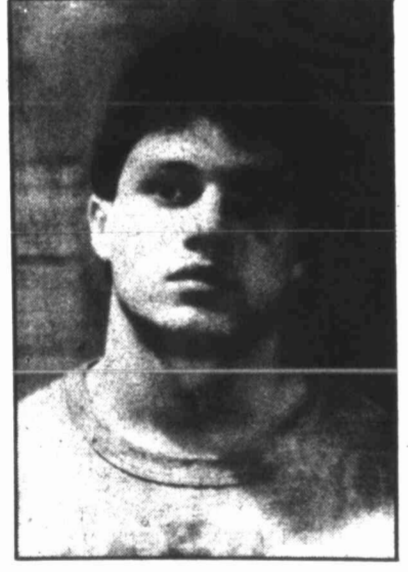
Saturday afternoon. A related story appears on page 1-B.



BEAU REES



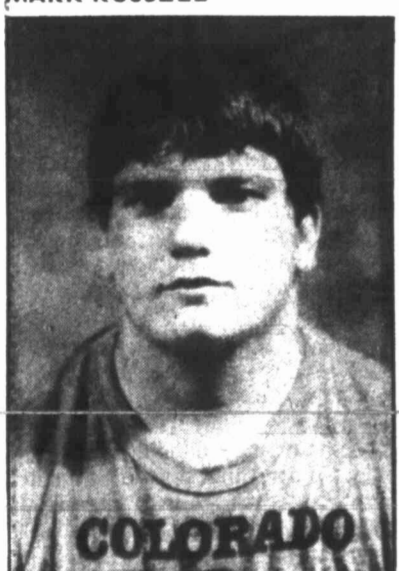
MARK RUSSELL



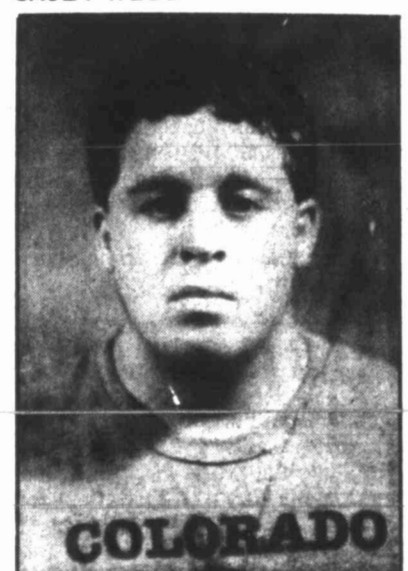
CASEY WEBB



TERRY HALL



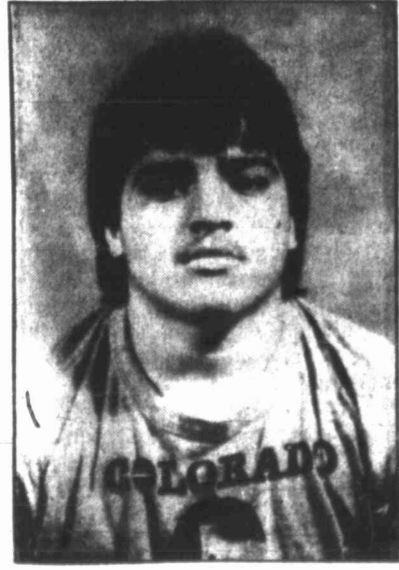
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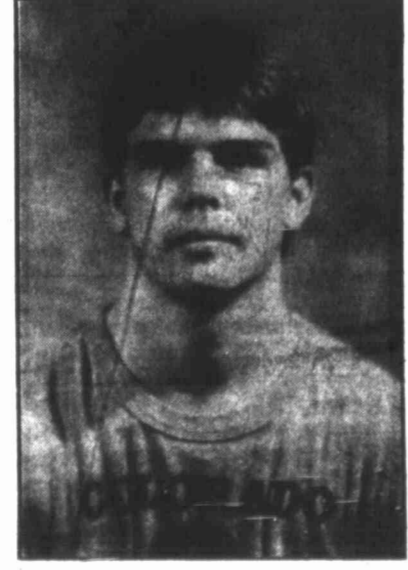
HAL MORREN



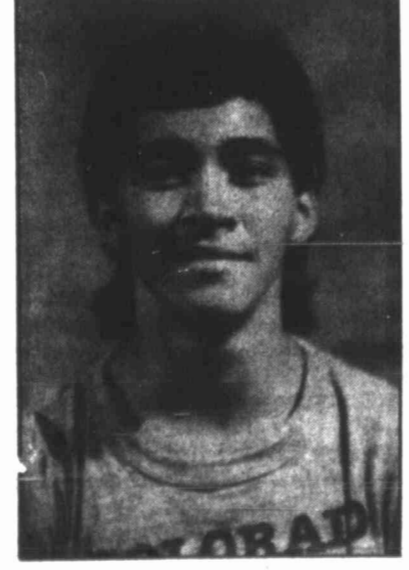
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Stanton places 12 Buffs on 5-2A all-district team

Lance Jenkins led a contingent of 12 Stanton Buffalo football gridders that dominated the 5-AA All-District football team.

The Buffaloes won the district, finishing with a 9-3 record overall, before being ousted by Eastland, 20-6, in the second round of the playoffs.



DALE RUTH

Jenkins paced the squad by being a first-teamer on offense and defense. The Stanton senior was selected as offensive tight end and defensive end. Stanton placed 12 players on the offensive and defensive starting teams. McCamey, the runnerup in the district, placed nine players on the first team.

For guiding the Buffalos to their first district title since 1982, Stanton coach Dale Ruth was voted Coach of the Year.

Making the first offensive team for Stanton were: running back Robert Jones, wide receiver Barry Cain, tackle Matt

Myrick, guard David Mendez, center Craig Fryar and kicker Tony Moses. Defensive first unit members were: defensive backs Anthony Inman and Randy Esparaza; linebacker Kevin Barnes and lineman George Reyna.

FIRST TEAM OFFENSE
Running Backs — John Fellows, Sr.; Marfa, Robert Jones Sr., Stanton; Servando Venegas, Jr. McCamey.
Quarterback — Robert King, Sr., Iraan.
Tight End — Shane Patrick, Jr., McCamey; Lance Jenkins, Sr., Stanton.
Wide Receiver — Rene Rivera, Jr., Marfa; Barry Cain, Sr., Stanton.
Linemen — Bobby Martinez, Sr. Marfa; Matt Myrick, Sr., Stanton; Chris Kessler, Jr., Iraan; David Mendez, Jr., Stanton; Craig Fryar, Jr., Stanton.
Kickers — Ruben Sanchez, Sr., Marfa; Tony Moses, Jr., Stanton.
COACH OF THE YEAR — Dale Ruth, Stanton.

FIRST TEAM DEFENSE
Secondary — John Fellows, Sr. Marfa; Steven Terry, McCamey, Soph.; Jay Kent, Jr., Iraan; Anthony Inman, Sr., Stanton; Jay Lashaway, Jr., McCamey; Randy Esparaza, Stanton, Sr.
Linebackers — Daniel Roland, Jr., Marfa; Brent Gryder, Sr., McCamey; Kevin Barnes, Sr., Stanton.
Ends — Lance Jenkins, Sr., Stanton; Daniel Gonzales, Sr., Marfa; Ruben Sanchez, Sr., Marfa; Johnny DeLeon, Sr., McCamey.
Linemen — Anastacio Dominguez, Jr., McCamey; Will Kennedy, Jr., McCamey; Iran Barriga, Jr., McCamey; George Reyna, Sr., Stanton.
Punter — Robert King, Sr., Iraan.

SECOND TEAM OFFENSE
Running Back — Steven Terry, McCamey; Jay Kent Iraan, John Armendariz, Presido.
Tight End — Juan Hernandez, Presido; Feliciano, Carrillo, Van Horn.
Wide Receiver — Ernie Galindo, Iraan; Tony Manriquez.
Quarterback — Randy Nevarez, Stanton; David Anglin, McCamey.
Linemen — Brad Gryder, McCamey; Fernando Conteras, Presido; Johnny DeLeon, McCamey; Brent Gryder, McCamey; Michael Subia, Marfa.
Kicker — Shane Patrick, McCamey.

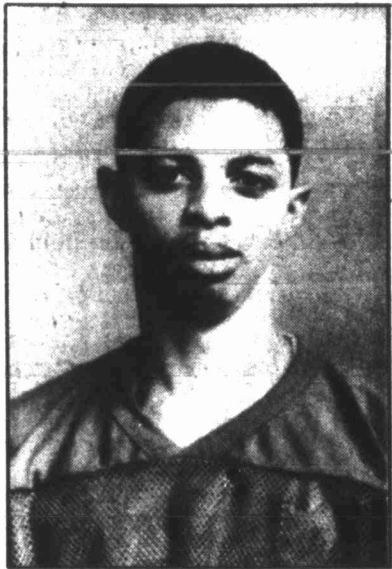
SECOND TEAM DEFENSE
Secondary — Jose Armendariz, Presido; Rene Rivera, Marfa; Roger Alvarez, Marfa; Aurturo Brito, Presido.
Linebackers — Justin McKee, McCamey; Bo Furchell, Stanton; David Mendez, Stanton.
Linemen — Preston Fowlkes, Marfa; Jerry Hernandez, Presido; Gilbert Alamador, Stanton; Fernand Conteras, Presido; Brad Gryder, McCamey; Feliciano Carrillo, Van Horn; Riley Malone, Iraan.
Punter — Rene Rivera, Marfa; Wayne Finn, Van Horn, Manuel Martinez, McCamey; Randy Esparaza, Stanton.

STANTON HONORABLE MENTION OFFENSE
Backs — Brad Holland, Steve Scurlark, George Reyna.
Line — Jeff Harrard, Danny Foley.

STANTON HONORABLE MENTION DEFENSE
Secondary — Steve Scurlark, Robert Jones.
Linemen — Jeff Hall.



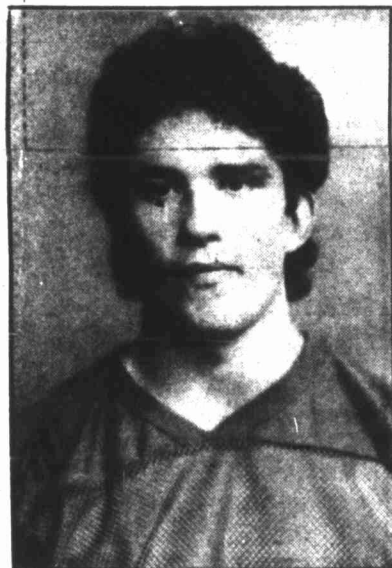
LANCE JENKINS



ROBERT JONES



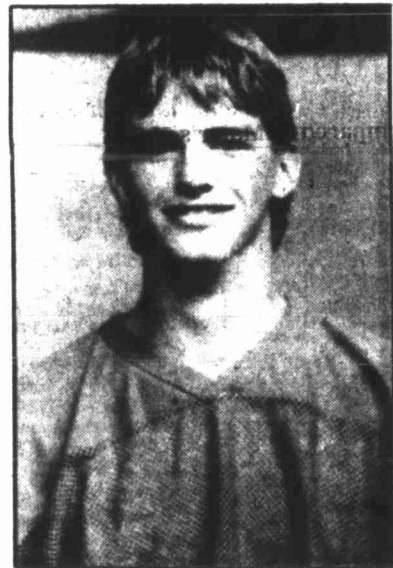
BARRY CAIN



MATT MYRICK



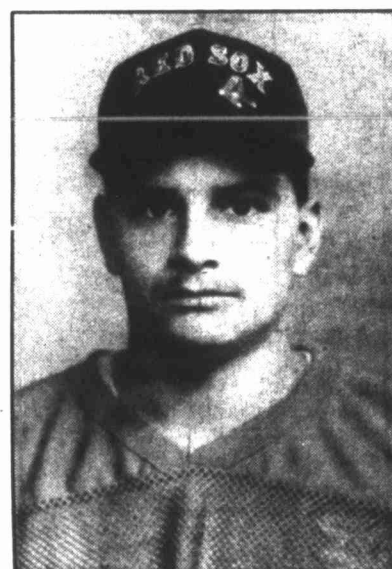
DAVID MENDEZ



CRAIG FRYAR



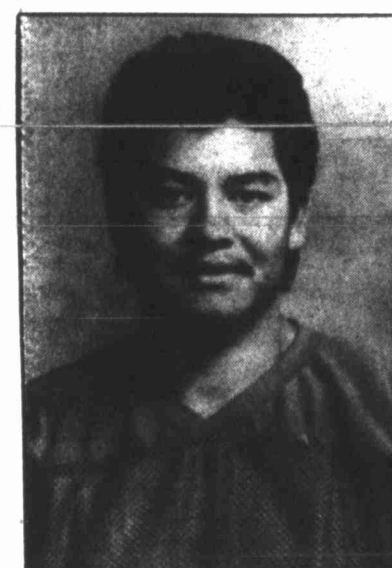
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Miami edges Arkansas, 18-16

By STEVEN WINE AP Sports Writer

MIAMI — Carlos Huerta kicked a 20-yard field goal with 5:38 left and the third-ranked Miami Hurricanes held Arkansas to minus 14 yards in the fourth quarter Saturday to hand the No. 8 Razorbacks their first loss, 18-16.

Huerta's field goal, his third, capped a 10-play, 74-yard drive. Arkansas' Steve Atwater dropped a potential interception in the end zone one play before the kick.

Arkansas, a 17-point underdog that lost to Miami 51-7 last year, generated just enough offense — including Barry Foster's 80-yard touchdown run — to stay in the game. But the Hogs managed no first downs in four possessions in the fourth quarter.

The Cotton Bowl-bound Razorbacks fell to 10-1. Miami, which will play in the Orange Bowl, stayed in contention for the national championship if it is defending by improving to 9-1.

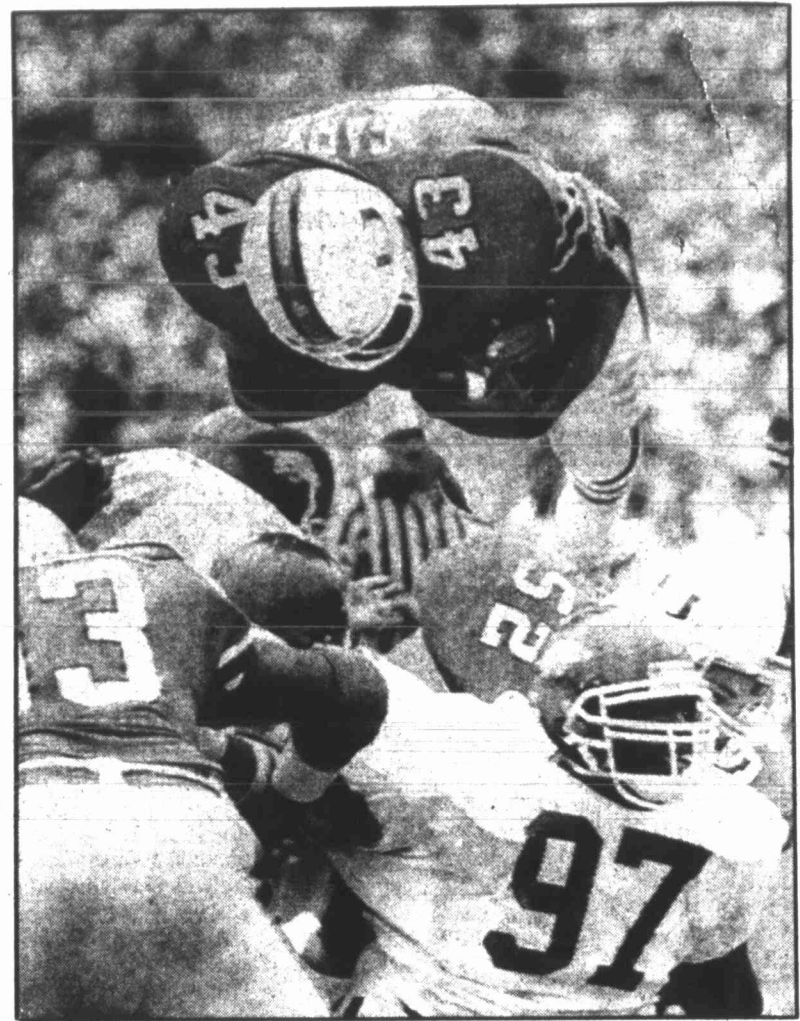
Two trick plays in the first quarter helped the Hurricanes score their only touchdown. On fourth and 1 at the Miami 46, Maurice Crum ran 9 yards on a fake punt. The Hurricanes faked an end-around on the next play, and Steve Walsh threw long to Dale Dawkins for a 44-yard gain to the Arkansas 1.

Cleveland Gary dove over on the next play for the touchdown.

Walsh completed 33 of 50 passes for 361 yards but failed to throw a touchdown pass for the first time this season.

Quinn Grovey hit Foster with a 16-yard touchdown pass on third and goal to give Arkansas a 16-15 lead with five minutes left in the third quarter. Grovey scrambled to elude Miami's pass rush before throwing to Foster, who ran in from the 5.

The pass was Arkansas' second completion. The first came earlier in the 73-yard drive, when Grovey hit Foster on fourth and 2 for a 31-yard gain to the Miami 9.



MIAMI — Miami fullback Cleveland Gary (43) dives over the top of Arkansas defenders, including defensive tackle Tony Ollison (97), to score for the Hurricanes during the first quarter Saturday.

Foster also scored untouched on an 80-yard run up the middle in the first quarter. Foster flashed through a gaping hole at the line, split the Miami safeties and pulled away from them as he raced downfield.

The run was the Hogs' longest in 12 years, and the touchdown was the first this season against the Hurricanes in their six home games.

Arkansas also scored on Kendall Trainor's 23rd straight field goal without a miss, a 58-yarder that hit the crossbar and bounded over. The kick was the longest of Trainor's career but 9 yards shy of the school record.

Miami took a 12-10 lead in the second quarter when defensive end Bill Hawkins tackled Grovey for a safety.

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Fun driving for the Andrettis

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — The Andrettis, Mario and Michael, are getting in a little recreational driving this weekend.

The two Indy-car stars will share a Porsche 962 in Sunday's inaugural GTE World Challenge, a race matching some of the best cars and drivers from America's IMSA Camel GT series and Europe's Group C sports car endurance circuit.

With the Indy-car season behind them, and no new open-wheel cars to test until sometime in early January, the racing father and son accepted the invitation to race on the new 1.9-mile, 12-turn circuit winding through the Florida State Fairgrounds.

"The track gets better every time we go out there," Mario said Friday after putting the Group C Porsche 962 through its paces. "There's more grip. It's manageable, although it's a bit tight for these cars."

Geoff Brabham, the Australian-born driver who won the IMSA championship this season with nine victories — including eight in a row — led everyone Friday with a fast lap of 100.124 mph.

Oscar Larrauri of Italy, in a Group C Porsche, was next at 99.379, followed by Michael Andretti at 98.238.

The younger Andretti turned that lap in the morning session. His father was hampered in the afternoon run by a broken brake rod that nearly caused him to spin off the course.

"It's not really that difficult changing from my (Indy) car to one of these, but you don't know what it wants," Michael said. "We're going through a big learning curve in a short amount of time."

The younger Andretti said he doesn't consider this weekend a lark, however.



TAMPA, Fla. — Race drivers Mario (left) and son Michael Andretti take time during practice to talk about strategy in today's inaugural GTE World Challenge.

"We're very serious. We're going at it flat out, but it is fun. It would be nice to do well with dad in one of these races. We don't seem to have much luck when we run these cars."

The Andrettis introduced the 962 at Daytona Beach in the 24-hour race in 1983. They won the pole, but the car was later sidelined by transmission problems.

In the Camel GTP race earlier this year in Miami, Michael crashing his car in qualifying and it had to be withdrawn.

And, at LeMans in June, Mario, Michael and John Andretti, Mario's nephew, finished sixth in a

Group C Porsche. "But the car was so good we could have won it," Michael lamented. "We had a mechanical problem during the night and got too far behind."

He is hoping that Sunday's 117-lap, 222.3-mile race, which will be televised live by ESPN beginning at 12:30 p.m. EST, will turn out differently for the Andretti family.

"The thing is, you have to be very precise on this racetrack," he said. "Those (concrete) barriers are awful close and if you get off line, it's very slippery."

The race will match prototype cars from the IMSA and Group C

series for the first time. The key differences between the cars are weight, ground clearance and fuel capacity.

The IMSA cars weigh in at between 2,000 and 2,100 pounds and the group C cars at about 1,900 pounds.

Group C cars have no height restriction and can hug the ground for maximum aerodynamic effect, while IMSA cars have to be at least 2 1/4 inches off the ground.

IMSA cars have a 31.7-gallon fuel tank, while the Group C cars are limited to 26 gallons.

"I'm preparing for this the same as any other race," Brabham said.

Merle wins season opening ski race

SCHLADMING, Austria (AP) — Carole Merle of France took advantage of a faster course as she won the season-opening World Cup Super-G skiing race Saturday from the 25th starting position.

It was the second career victory for Merle, who won a giant slalom in January in Tignes, France, starting from 20th.

Saturday, Merle swept down the

1,961-yard Planai course, which drops 1,551 feet, in one minute, 25.36 seconds. The track had 41 gates.

"My goal was to finish in the top five but this victory is great for the morale," Merle said.

Austria's Ulrike Maier was second in 1:26.01. Olympic combined champion Anita Wachter of Austria and Regine Moesentechner

of West Germany tied for third in 1:26.26.

Super-G Olympic gold medalist Sigrid Wolf of Austria was fifth in 1:26.38. Traudi Haecher of West Germany was sixth, 1:26.38, just ahead of defending overall World Cup champion Michela Figini of Switzerland, 1:26.79.

The course became faster after the first group of 15 had finished

with Maier in the lead after coming down third.

"I'm very disappointed because I thought I had the race won," Maier said. "Everyone was saying Sigrid Wolf was the favorite but I knew I was able to beat her."

Merle took advantage of the slicker conditions, posting the fastest intermediate time of 55.15 compared to Maier's 55.74.

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SCOREBOARD

HS Playoffs

Table of HS Playoffs results including CLASS 5A, CLASS 4A, CLASS 3A, CLASS 2A, CLASS A, and TEXAS ASSN. OF PRIVATE SCHOOLS.

Table of HS Playoffs results including Christopher Newport Invitational, Oglethorpe 67, Christopher Newport 49, and various other school matchups.

Table of HS Playoffs results including Troy St. 88, S. Indiana 79, San Juan Shootout, and various other school matchups.

Table of HS Playoffs results including Kansas St. 81, Purdue 77, Kentucky St. 89, Wayne, Mich. 86, and various other school matchups.

Sports Briefs

SWCID racquetball champs

Approximately 25 students and staff members participated in the racquetball tournament sponsored by Southwest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf, said Pammie Wilding, athletic director. The tournament, which is held each semester, was November 19 at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum at Howard College. Letty Perez was the winner in the women's single division while Lynn Fowler and Candace Corrant won the women's doubles. The winner in the men's single division was Michael McCarthy, and Hector Tijerina and Jeff Richards won men's doubles.

Boxing club has three winners

EL PASO — The Big Spring Boxing Club had three winners in a boxing tournament here last weekend. Enrique Urias defeated Carlos Guerrero of El Paso in the 100-pound division. In the 139-pound division, Angel Villa defeated Robert Cobas of El Paso; and brother Rene Villa stopped Robert Jones of El Paso in the second round of their 147-pound division fight. The boxers next tournament will be in San Antonio at Lackland Air Force Base.

YMCA basketball league

Registration is now being accepted at the YMCA for the four-on-four basketball league. Registration deadline is Dec. 1. Players will call their own fouls and violations. Teams must have a minimum of six players on their roster. Entry fee is \$50 per team, and \$30 for non-YMCA members. There is no charge for YMCA members. For more information call the YMCA at 267-8234.

Youth hoops signups going on

The Big Spring YMCA is conducting Youth Basketball registration through Dec. 18. There will be two leagues for boys and girls — Instructional League, for ages 6-8; and Junior League, for ages 9-12. The goal for Instructional League is 8'6" tall while the Junior League will shoot at regulation-sized 10-foot goals. Entry fee is \$22.50 for Y-members and \$27.50 for non-members. For more information call 267-8234.

Basketball tourney at Howard

The Second Annual West Texas Shootout Basketball Tournament will be Dec. 2-3 at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. Entry fee is \$110 per team, limited to the first 16 teams to enter. Entry fee due Nov. 30. Roster limit is 10 players per team. The first three finishers will receive team trophies and the top two teams will also receive individual trophies. The winning team will get half of its entry fee back. There will also be an all-tourney team and a MVP award. For more information call Ralph McCarter at 267-6311 or 263-4989 (after 5 p.m.) or Roy Green at 263-0383.

Deadline set on fight contract

NEW YORK (AP) — If it does not receive contracts by Dec. 4 for the oft-postponed heavyweight title fight between Mike Tyson and Frank Bruno, the World Boxing Council will open bidding for the bout to any promoter. Jose Sulaiman, the WBC president, said other possibilities included declaring the title vacant and removing Bruno as the No. 1 challenger. Tyson's manager, Bill Cayton, said contracts for the fight with Bruno were signed last August. Most recently, the bout was scheduled for a Jan. 14 date in Las Vegas, but that date is out.

NHL Standings

Table of NHL Standings including WALEY CONFERENCE, Adams Division, Campbell Conference, Norris Division, Smyth Division, and Saturday's Games.

NBA Standings

Table of NBA Standings including Eastern Conference, Atlantic Division, Central Division, Western Conference, Midwest Division, and Pacific Division.

College Football

Table of College Football Standings including Southwestern, Midwest, Far West, and various other divisions.

Hunters beware

Lyme disease dangers prompt warnings from health officials

By DAVID S. MARTIN
Associated Press Writer
HARRISBURG, Pa. — Hunters need to take precautions against tiny ticks capable of carrying a recently discovered flu-like disease, a Pennsylvania Health Department official said.

Hunters should tuck pant legs under socks, wear long-sleeve shirts and use tick repellent to protect against Lyme disease, said Dr. Bobby Jones, acting director of the state Division of Acute Infectious Disease Epidemiology.

They also should check

themselves for the pin-head-sized "deer ticks" after returning from the field, he said.

"The big thing is body checks: the nape of the neck, around the hairline, behind the ears, sock tops, waist line. Remember, the tick is small," Jones said.

More than 200 cases of Lyme disease have been reported this year in Pennsylvania, the majority of them in the southeastern portion of the state, he said.

In recent years, about 1,500 cases have been reported annually to the Centers for Disease Control in

Atlanta. Most cases have been reported along the Eastern seaboard from Massachusetts to Delaware.

Ticks need 13 hours of attachment before they begin transmitting the microscopic organism that spreads Lyme disease, according to Jones.

Without treatment, the rash will fade but other complications may result weeks to months later, most commonly "Lyme arthritis."

In one out of five untreated cases people develop pain and swelling in one joint, which goes away and recurs after several days in

another joint.

Heart symptoms also may develop one to three weeks after the rash and may include dizziness, weakness and an irregular heartbeat.

Nervous-system problems generally develop a month after the rash first appears. They include intermittent headaches, difficulty concentrating or sleeping, irritability, neck stiffness and poor motor coordination.

Lyme disease is named for a mysterious outbreak of arthritis in Lyme, Conn., in 1975.

The deer tick, misnamed because it is most often carried by mice and other small burrowing rodents, is most prevalent from May through October, Jones said.

But he said hunters should still take precautions during deer season, especially since there hasn't been any extremely cold weather to drive all the rodents carrying the ticks underground.

Hunters need to reapply repellent frequently because perspiration washes it away, Jones said.



Downhill racer

PARK CITY, Utah — Steve Mahre, of Yakima, Wash., qualifies for the America's Opening pro ski race recently with the second-fastest time. His twin brother, Phil, finished third. Swede Niklas Lindquist was the top qualifier.

Associated Press photo

Bills enjoying new life in the fast lane

By The Associated Press
The Buffalo Bills are rolling along with an 11-1 record, the best in the NFL, and a dramatic reversal of their 2-14 seasons of 1984 and 1985.

"It's like buying a Ferrari after driving a junk car," nose tackle Fred Smerlas said. "You don't look back and say driving the junk car was a pain in the neck. You just enjoy the Ferrari."

The Bills are enjoying being AFC champions for the first time since 1980.

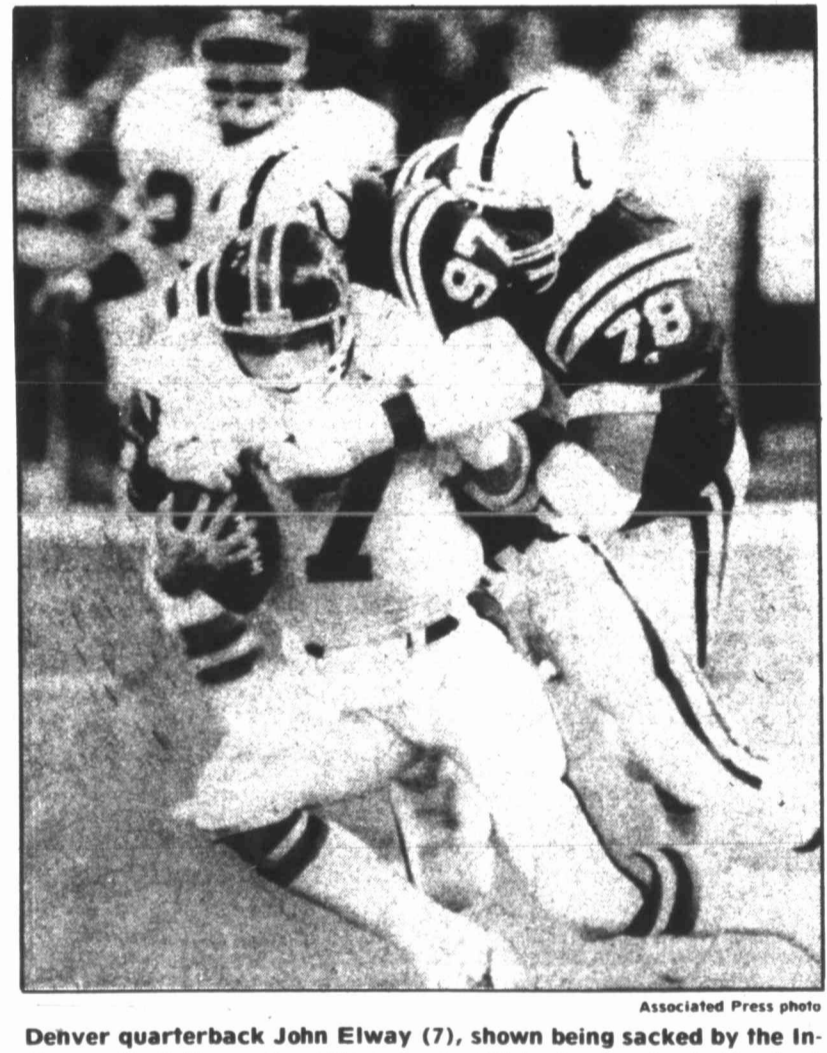
"I've been through all the bad years and to have an opportunity like this is something," running back Robb Riddick said after the Bills clinched the title last Sunday with a 9-6 victory against the New York Jets in overtime.

As soon as Scott Norwood's field goal sailed through the goal posts, the Bills started celebrating.

They can celebrate again Sunday if they beat the Bengals, 9-3, and leaders of the AFC Central by a half-game over the Houston Oilers, 9-4. A victory would ensure the Bills the home field advantage throughout the AFC playoffs.

The Bengals also have a lot of incentive — maintaining sole possession of first place.

"This one's going to have a lot of significance to us," Cincinnati coach Sam Wyche said. "To us, it makes a difference because a loss would knock us into a tie with Houston."



Denver quarterback John Elway (7), shown being sacked by the Indianapolis Colts earlier this season, will be hoping for better luck Sunday when the Broncos host the Los Angeles Rams.

Associated Press photo

In other games Sunday, it will be Phoenix at Philadelphia, the New York Giants at New Orleans, the Los Angeles Rams at Denver, Cleveland at Washington, Green Bay at Chicago, Kansas City at Pittsburgh, Miami at the New York Jets, Tampa Bay at Atlanta, San Francisco at San Diego, and New England at Indianapolis.

Monday night, it's the Los Angeles Raiders at Seattle.

On Thanksgiving, Minnesota defeated Detroit 23-0 and Houston beat Dallas 25-17.

Cardinals at Eagles
Both teams are 7-5 and tied for the NFC lead with the Giants — and both are hungry for a playoff berth. The Cardinals last made the playoffs in 1982, the Eagles in 1981.

Phoenix quarterback Neil Lomax, who missed last Sunday's 38-20 loss to Houston with a knee injury, could be ready for the Eagles. If not, veteran Cliff Stoudt will start again.

Giants at Saints
The Giants, 7-5, are expected to have Phil Simms back at quarterback against the Saints, 9-3, leaders of the NFC West. Simms suffered a shoulder injury in last Sunday's overtime loss to

Philadelphia, and after he went out in the third quarter, the Giants' offense sagged.

The Saints are coming off their most lopsided victory in history, 42-0 over Denver.

Rams at Broncos
Denver, 6-6, is tied with the Raiders and Seattle for first place in the AFC West, while the Rams, 7-5, are fighting for an NFC playoff spot.

Both teams are coming off disastrous losses, the Rams going down for the third game in a row.

Browns at Redskins
Washington, 6-6, is in danger of becoming the ninth straight Super Bowl champion not to repeat. Even worse, the Redskins, who have lost three of their last four games, are in peril of not making the playoffs.

Coach Joe Gibbs is giving Jaime Morris, brother of the Giants' Joe Morris, a rare start to bolster the Redskins' depleted running game.

The Browns, 7-5, are in the hunt for a wild card spot.

Packers at Bears
These teams are going in opposite directions.

The Bears, 10-2, own the NFC's best record, and if they win their remaining games would have home-field advantage throughout the conference playoffs.

The Packers, 2-10, are in the running to get the No. 1 pick in the college draft.

Green Bay has scored only 22 points and two touchdowns in its last four games.

Chiefs at Steelers
The Chiefs' offense, dormant in the first 10 games, has perked up the past two weeks, and the result has been upsets over Cincinnati and Seattle, boosting their record to 3-8-1.

The Steelers, 2-10, have been hapless, except for Gary Anderson, who has made 197 straight extra points. Only three other players in NFL history have converted 200 in a row.

Dolphins at Jets
A battle for last place in the AFC East. The Dolphins, 5-7, occupy the cellar. However, the Jets, 5-6-1, will replace Miami if they lose. The Jets won the first meeting this season 44-30.

Buccaneers at Falcons
Atlanta, 4-8, has shown signs of improvement, winning three of its last four games. When quarterback Chris Miller plays, the Falcons are even more respectable, with a 4-5 record.

The Bucs, 3-9, have been hurt by the 28 interceptions — most in the league — against Vinny Testaverde.

49ers at Chargers
The 49ers, 7-5, are in contention for a wild-card berth — and surprisingly, so are the Chargers, 4-8. San Francisco trails New Orleans by two games in the NFC West, while San Diego, although in fourth place in the AFC West, is only two games in back of the three teams tied for the division lead.

Patriots at Colts
Behind quarterback Doug Flutie, the Patriots, 7-5, have prospered, and own a four-game winning streak, giving them the edge in the battle for the final AFC wild card spot.

In order to complete a season's series sweep over the Colts (6-6) — whom they beat 23-17 in Week 5 — the Patriots will have to contain Eric Dickerson, the league's leading rusher with 1,237 yards.

Raiders at Seahawks
These two 6-6 teams, who are tied for the AFC West lead, along with Denver, meet play Monday night. Both have allowed more points than they have scored, with the Raiders' offense having gone the last two games without a touchdown.

70 countries sign anti-drug charter

MOSCOW (AP) — An anti-drug charter that establishes guidelines for governments to combat performance-enhancing drugs has been approved by sports officials from more than 70 countries.

"The charter spells out very clearly the intentions of governments in all countries that are represented here in terms of their attempts to stamp out this enormous problem," said Len Derkach, who headed the Canadian delegation at the UNESCO-sponsored conference.

The conference also recommended that the International Olympic Committee create a panel of experts to test athletes in any country at any time on short notice.

The charter, however, has no means of ensuring enforcement. It is a procedural document and a moral statement of values.

But Thursday's approval by the ministers indicated a willingness to lobby their respective governments for legislative action that would support the charter and make it easier for the drug-testing panel to carry out its objectives.

Juan Antonio Samaranch, president of the IOC, stressed the importance of governments taking a more active role in the fight against drugs in sports.

"We must be united with others in our fight and most importantly, we need the help of governments," Samaranch said. "With UNESCO, we will be able to fight against doping."

However, it was not known if all 167 countries represented in the IOC would follow the charter's recommendation. While some countries have not taken formal action to support the charter, others, like the United States and Great Britain, do not belong to UNESCO.

The approval of the charter ended the four days of meetings.

On Monday, the United States and the Soviet Union signed a preliminary agreement on a joint random drug testing program. Top athletes from both nations will be subject to testing twice a year, according to the agreement. Tests will be conducted to detect any group of drugs banned by the IOC.

Currently, American and Soviet athletes are tested only during the Olympics and other major championships.

Canada, which initiated the creation of the document, lost a gold medal at the Seoul Olympics when 100-meter winner Ben Johnson was disqualified for steroid use.

With the Canadian government as co-sponsor, the IOC held a conference in Montreal last June that produced the charter.

Dream of Woody's boys near fruition

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

The idea began 20 months ago, at the funeral of long-time Ohio State coach Woody Hayes. Today, it nears fruition, flourishing beyond all original hopes due largely to the dedication of Rex Kern, one of Woody's boys.

Kern was the quarterback of Hayes' last national championship team, the 1968 Buckeyes. "When Woody died, I was on my way to Columbus for the memorial when I got to thinking that he meant so much more to us as players than just our coach," Kern said. "He was a humanitarian. I wanted to do something to honor his memory."

So Kern wrote to his teammates, hoping to establish a scholarship fund in Hayes' name at Ohio State. The goal was \$100,000, modest by some fundraising standards. Kern never guessed how modest, though.

Today, with 90 percent of the 1968 team participating, the fund has multiplied through the purchase of insurance policies that build cash values to more than \$1 million. The Woody Hayes Scholarship Fund will be used to help ex-players who did not graduate to return for their degrees.

A 90-percent participation in any fund-raising appeal is unusual, but Kern was not surprised. Woody's boys were loyal to the coach whose crusty image was contrived, according to Kern.

"He wanted that image," the ex-quarterback said. "The tantrums were all designed as a diversionary tactic to keep the pressure off his players. He was crusty, but underneath he'd give you the shirt off his back. He had the biggest heart in the world."

Kern remembers the crusty coach who made four trips to visit troops in Vietnam and then called the parents of the soldiers he met when he got back to the United States.

And he remembers the crusty coach who arrived unannounced to visit the hospitalized wife of an elderly Ohio State fan he had met for the first time at a shopping mall a couple of hours earlier.

And he remembers the crusty coach who turned the Buckeyes over to a sophomore quarterback

20 years ago, allowing the kid to call signals at a time when it was fashionable for plays to be sent in from the sidelines.

"We opened against SMU," Kern said. "We were moving downfield late in the first half and came up to a fourth and 10 at about the SMU 42 with maybe two minutes to go."

"Woody used to tell me if I felt something in the huddle, to go with my instinct. I thought our guys were one play away from making something happen."

Hayes sent in the punter and the sophomore quarterback, starting his first game, sent him back out. "I called a play, a bad pass play," Kern said. "My receiver was covered and I had to improvise. I was naked out there."

The kid was in big trouble. On the one hand, there was Woody Hayes, standing next to his punter, waiting on sidelines. On the other hand, there were SMU tacklers, zeroing in. This is like being between a rock and a hard place.

Eventually, Kern was hit behind the line of scrimmage by a defensive back. He somehow spun out of the tackle and ran 16 yards for the first down.

Nothing to it, coach.

"I came out and Woody didn't even look at me," Kern said. "We never talked about it. The only thing he did was talk over how we'd go from there. I think that play, that game, set the tone for our season."

The undefeated season. The national championship season. Now two decades later, the players on that team are honoring their coach and his top priority — education.

"When Woody recruited, he primarily recruited parents," Kern said. "And he didn't talk football to them. He'd say, 'Your boy goes to Ohio State to get an education and it's my responsibility to help him get that education, to help him have success in the classroom. If he does not graduate, we have not done the job.'"

That occurred infrequently. Ohio State's graduation rate for football players in the Hayes era was 86.7 percent.

Now Kern is after the remaining 13.3.

North Texas eliminated

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP) — John Gregory hit Mike Barber with an 8-yard touchdown pass after a muffed punt to lift Marshall to a 7-0 victory over North Texas in Saturday's first round of the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs.

The sixth-seeded Thundering Herd, 11-1, killed North Texas' last scoring chance when Rondell Wannamaker intercepted a Scott Davis pass at the Marshall 35 with 43 seconds left.

Gregory had set up that Mean Green Eagle drive by fumbling the snap at the North Texas 45 with 1:27 left in the game.

Marshall, which won the Southern Conference's automatic bid to the playoffs, advanced to a second-round game.

Business

Area briefs

Farm Bureau elects officers

On Oct. 8, the Howard County Farm Bureau held their election for Board of Directors for 1989 in conjunction with their annual County Convention. Three new members were elected to serve on the Board of Directors for 1989. They are: Tommy Wegner, Marty Brooks and Gene Perry.

On Nov. 10, the Howard County Farm Bureau Board of Directors elected officers for 1989. The new officers elected are: Gary Stallings, president; Michael Moates, vice president; and Alan Dierschke, secretary-treasurer.

Bob Brock Ford reps drive home

Bert Hillger and Rondel Brock of Bob Brock Ford were among some 200 Texas and Oklahoma Ford representative dealers who participated recently in one of the largest truck drive-aways in company history. Nearly 200 Ford Rangers and Bronco IIs were driven by dealership personnel to their dealerships from the Dallas/Ft. Worth area following a day-long familiarization program. It included product presentations and test-drives of Ford and competitive trucks. The 1989 Ranger and Bronco II feature four-cylinder engines and rear anti-lock brakes.

Beltone moves to new office

Beltone Hearing Air Center is now open at its new location at 106 W. Marcy. Big Spring's only authorized representative for the internationally-known Beltone Electronics Corporation has been in business in Big Spring for over fifteen years, with a permanent office open for the last ten years on South Johnson St. In October of 1987 the Big Spring Beltone office became a part of the Odessa and Midland Beltone offices and is now managed by Josh Villaseñor, A.C.A.

The new office is directly across FM 700 from the Highland Mall, on the corner of Main and Marcy. New office hours are 10 a.m. to noon and 12:30 p.m. to 4:30 Monday through Friday.

Jack Lee attends conference

Jack Lee, CPA, accountant with Lee, Reynolds, Welch & Co., P.C., an accounting firm in Big Spring, recently attended the National Practice Management Conference held in Las Vegas, Nevada and sponsored by the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants (AICPA).

The three-day national conference provided Lee with an opportunity to explore new techniques and procedures for managing his firm's practice and serving their clients.

Lee met with 500 of his colleagues from across the country to discuss new methods of improving his firm's leadership, communications and productivity.

Petroleum seminar to be offered

The Permian Basin Petroleum Association, in cooperation with Peat Marwick Main and Co., will hold a seminar entitled "Fiscal projections for oil and gas" at the Midland Hilton Hotel, Dec. 1, 2 to 5 p.m.

The seminar will include: Michael Landers, an oil and gas regulatory specialist, New Orleans; Thomas Petrie, managing director of First Boston Corporation for international investment banking; and James LeBos, a senior tax analyst with the Texas Comptroller of public accounts office in Austin.

The seminar is designed to provide oil and gas producers and other energy related executives with an update on current energy developments, including federal regulation, state fiscal policy and projected taxation and energy valuation and investment trends. Seminar topics include mergers and acquisitions, the economics of new drilling, prospects for new capitol flow, regulatory changes in pricing and transportation, natural gas marketing, market opportunities, revenue sources and considerations, state budget estimates for 1989-90 and a forecast for the Texas 71st state legislature.

New radiologists pass exams

Three graduates of the Scenic Mountain Medical Center School of Radiologic Technology recently scored satisfactorily on their national registry examination and each has obtained employment, said Vivian Gordon, school director.

The graduates are: Jence Shaughnessy, a staff technologist at Lubbock Methodist; Tony Thixton, a weekend technologist at Scenic Mountain and part-time staff technologist at Codgell Memorial Hospital in Snyder; and Susie Weaver, a staff technologist at the Malone-Hogan Clinic.

The latest examination marks the fourth consecutive year the school has had a 100 percent pass rate.

Search for a rural hero

WACO — The search is under way for the rural hero for 1988, according to Ben Bullard, president of the Texas Farm & Ranch Safety Council which presents the annual rural heroism award.

The 1988 recipient will be announced March 20, 1989, at the 50th annual Texas/Southwestern Safety Conference and Exposition to be held at the Fairmont Hotel in Dallas.

Deadline for submitting 1988 entries will be Feb. 15, 1989, Bullard said. Send all nominations to the Texas Farm & Ranch Safety Council, Box 2689, Waco, Texas, 76702-2689.

To qualify for the honor, a candidate must have performed a heroic act of human-lifesaving within Texas during 1988. Preferably, it should be related to farming and ranching, Bullard said.

The 1987 winner, I. D. Weeks, a retired farmer near Diboll, rescued Dr. B. H. McDaniel of El Paso from his crashed and burning Cessna 210 aircraft during 1987. Weeks received his award at San Antonio last March.

Nominations should include a written account of the incident and the names, addresses and telephone numbers of all persons involved. Newspaper clippings and photos should also be sent when available, Bullard said.

Bullard is associate director of safety and health for the Texas Farm Bureau.

GET RESULTS FROM THE BIG SPRING HERALD



Associated Press photo

Decorating for holidays

NEW YORK — Mike Anzelino hangs in a boatswain's chair while installing a toy soldier outside the Cartier jewelry store in New York Tuesday. Retailers have been decorating their stores in anticipation of the annual post-Thanksgiving rush.

Shoppers may face shortages in stores

Christmas shoppers wading into the post-Thanksgiving rush today face a little added pressure this year: tight inventories.

That's a business decision prompted by a long-running slump in the retail business, but for consumers it means limited selection and shortages of hot-selling items.

Today's opening of the nation's annual shopping spree finds retailers optimistic about improving their seasonal sales, but conservative enough to stock sparingly.

Inventories have been tight for much of the year, and few retailers are likely to take many chances at this point.

The advice from industry analyst Monroe Greenstein of the investment firm Bear, Stearns & Co., is to shop early.

"If consumers want to buy popular items, they better not wait," he said.

The most popular items this season are expected to include designer and cashmere sweaters, leather goods and compact disk players and for children, Nintendo video games and Barbie dolls.

"It is still too early to get a true reading on whether this is going to be a nail-biting Christmas. We never anticipated Christmas 1988 to be a barn-burner Christmas," said Mike Wellman, marketing vice president for K mart Corp. in Troy, Mich.

"There are more people working, the election is behind us, and people seem to be reasonably, if not optimistic, comfortable with the shape of the economy."

K mart, with thousands of discount stores, book shops and drugstores, expects holiday sales to run about 6 percent ahead of last year — in the range of most optimistic forecasts.

For K mart, and other big retailers, the decisions that may make or break Christmas 1988 were made as long as 16 months ago.

"We have been playing the whole inventory thing conservatively all year long and that's continued right into Christmas," Wellman said.

Promotions are expected to help generate traffic.

While the day after Thanksgiving is the traditional start of the season, many stores have had their decorations up for weeks.

Compulsive buyers cause retail burden

FORT WORTH (AP) — People who compulsively shop 'til they drop may bolster retail sales, but they also raise debt and that has analysts concerned.

At Christmas, retail advertising increases and credit card limits are loosened, making the compulsive shopper even more vulnerable, analysts say.

"I think we should have stricter (credit) standards and monitor this problem," researcher Tom O'Guinn told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram in Friday's editions. O'Guinn, a business professor at the University of Utah, has studied compulsive shoppers with professor Ronald Faber at the University of Minnesota.

Current estimates place the amount owed on revolving credit accounts, those that don't have to be paid in full each month, at \$157 billion, said Spencer Nilson, publisher of The Nilson Report in Los Angeles. Other sources, such as the Bankcard Holders of America in Herndon, Va., place it at \$177.5 billion.

"Frivolous spending by credit card owners leads to debt and possible bankruptcy," said Les Kirschbaum, president of Mid-Continent Agencies Inc., a collec-

tions firm based outside Chicago in Glenview, Ill.

And while those suffering from the urge to shop compulsively have what treatment specialists call "addictive personalities," retailers aren't helping, Kirschbaum said.

Bombarded with enticing and numerous invitations to obtain credit cards, more consumers today succumb to the "buy now, pay later" convenience of the "plastic pleasures," he said.

Support groups have sprouted up nationwide to help compulsive shoppers deal with their problem. But aside from taking a closer look at those applying for credit, no solution has been found.

The relationship between compulsive shoppers and debt is "an area that obviously needs to be addressed, especially when we look at our debt ratio," said Mandy Putnam, consulting manager at Management Horizons, a division of Price Waterhouse in Dublin, Ohio.

"It's a psychologically based problem; it's not the results necessarily of advertising," Putnam said.

Tax & financial planning

INVENTORY "UNICAP" RULES

The Tax Reform Act of 1986 requires a change in the calculation of inventories by manufacturers, wholesalers, and retailers.

Manufacturers previously were required to compute their inventories under the full absorption method of accounting. Under those rules, manufacturers were allowed to expense certain indirect costs rather than include them in inventory.

Under the new "uniform inventory capitalization" rules, most indirect costs must be included in inventory and expensed as a cost of goods when the inventory is sold. The effect of this change is to delay the deduction of indirect costs.

Some of the costs which must now be capitalized by manufacturers include property taxes, depreciation, pension contributions, administrative expenses, insurance, and the cost of receiving and storing inventory.

The new inventory rules for manufacturers require that opening inventories be restated as if the law had previously been in effect and the increase in income be recognized over four years. The actual computation of the adjustment must be made by using one of the methods set forth in the IRS regulations.

Wholesalers and retailers whose average annual gross receipts for the last three years exceeded \$10 million are also subject to the new inventory rules. The rules require four categories of expenses to be allocated to inventory: off-site storage and warehousing expenses, certain general and administrative expenses, purchasing expenses, and handling and processing expenses.

If these rules apply to you, please contact our office for details.

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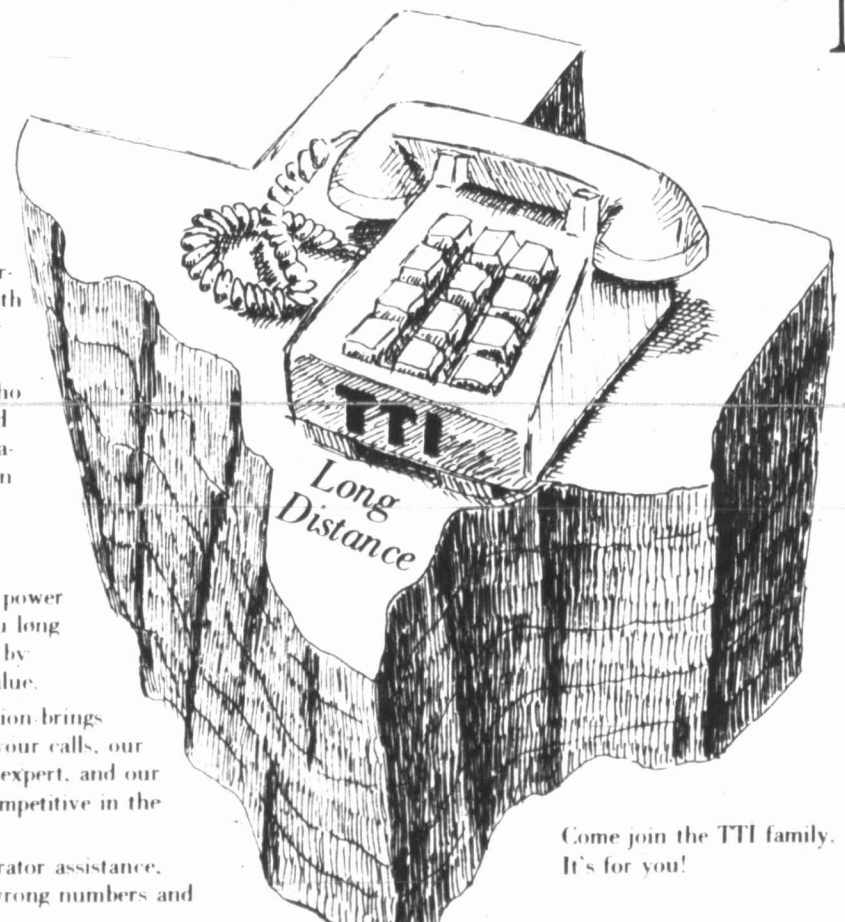
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It's a special sale of West Texas' favorite new yard lights!



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Herald welcomes new staff in advertising department

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Jim Grimes, formerly manager of Wheat's Furniture, has recently joined the advertising sales staff of the *Big Spring Herald*.

This is his first newspaper job, he said Wednesday, "and I love it." A musical evangelist for five years, he has been a Spring City resident for six years, and serves as supply and music director for East Fourth Street Baptist Church. He and his wife have three dogs and "at least 17 cats," he says with a smile.

Another new addition to the advertising sales staff is Karla Dailey, who comes to the Herald from a post as registrar at Aladdin Beauty College.

She is also in her first newspaper sales position at the *Big Spring Herald*, but Karla is a veteran of media advertising sales, having formerly sold ads for KBYG radio. She is a native of Big Spring and



JIM GRIMES KARLA DAILEY NANCY TWINING

a graduate of Big Spring High School and Howard County Junior College. A member of First United Methodist Church, she has a 10-month-old son and owns a Weimaraner.

Nancy Twining joined the *Herald* sales staff June 6, and finds her

new position "challenging." "I like that," added Twining, a lifelong Big Spring resident. Her son is a Big Spring High School junior, her daughter a Goliad Middle School seventh grader. Twining is a BSHS graduate and also a graduate of the University of Texas at the Permian Basin.

Animal activists protest fur garments

NEW YORK (AP) — Television game show host Bob Barker led 2,000 animal rights activists down Fifth Avenue on Friday in a noisy, traffic-clogging protest against the killing of animals for their fur.

"Fur is murder! Don't buy fur!" they shouted, waving signs depicting cute creatures in various stages of annihilation.

"Where's mom?" said the caption on a picture of a baby racoon.

The protest, by Trans-Species Unlimited, was one of 67 the group said it held around the country as part of its third annual "Fur-Free Friday."

In Boston, more than 25 people clutching signs reading "Fur — The Ultimate Sadist Symbol" protested in front of a fur store.

New York police estimated the demonstrators there at 2,000, "at peak," said Detective Joseph McConville.

"Two years ago on Fur-Free Friday, I stood with six other people," said Steve Siegel, the group's New York City director.

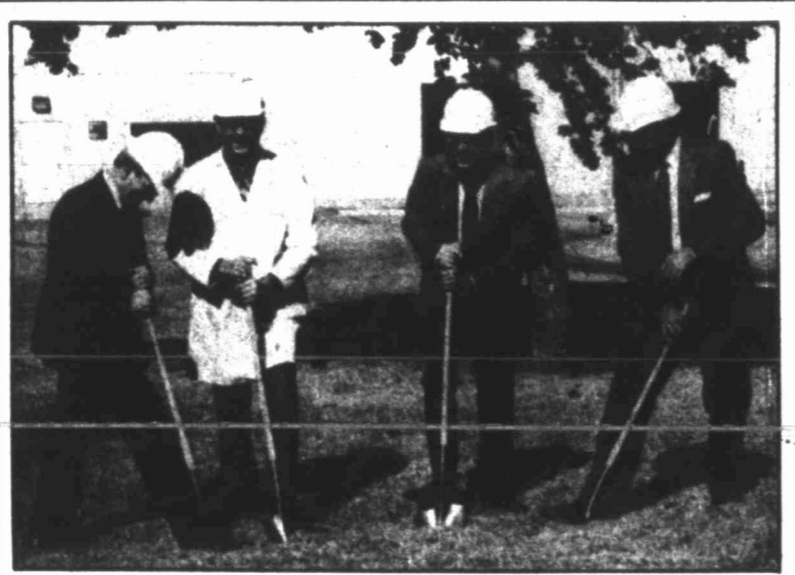
"It's been successful beyond our wildest expectations," said Barker, who quit being host of the Miss USA and Miss Universe beauty contests last year to protest the use of fur coats as prizes.

Barker told the crowd that in Europe, animal supporters spit on people who wear fur.

"I'm happy to say that they run the same risk in New York City now," Barker said, reporting that a woman had admonished him: "Shame on you, one of your people spit on me."

"I said 'Only one?'" related Barker.

During the march, dozens of shoppers stopped along the sidewalk to stare and point. One couple, sporting his and her furs, beat a hasty retreat.



Shovelin' time

It was soil turning time Tuesday, when officials at the VA Medical Center officially broke ground for an expanded telephone system northeast of the main facility. The contract for the telephone site preparation, valued at \$553,294, was won by Johnston Construction of Big Spring. The equipment expenditure will be \$664,458, VA officials report. On hand for the groundbreaking were, from left: Center Director Conrad Alexander, Dr. Robert Jones, chief of staff; Lloyd Turner, architect with Williams and Tippetts, Abilene; and Mayor A.C. "Cotton" Mize.

Church's Fried Chicken fights hostile takeover

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Fighting a hostile takeover by a rival fast-food company, Church's Fried Chicken Inc. announced Friday it has met and given information to third parties about a possible transaction.

"Church's financial advisors have advised management of the company that certain of such third parties may be interested in pursuing a transaction with the company," a company statement said. "Church's Board of Directors has not authorized negotiations with any third party."

Friday's announcement came just before a scheduled Monday hearing on Church's motion for a preliminary injunction to stop a tender offer by Popeyes Famous Fried Chicken and Biscuits. The

hearing is set in federal district court in New Orleans, where Popeyes' parent company, A. Copeland Enterprises, is located.

Church's main contention in its attempts to legally block the Popeyes offer is that Lewis B. Kilbourne and George N. Samarás, former Church's executives who now work for Popeyes, provided confidential and material information to Popeyes.

Popeyes has offered \$283.4 million, or \$8 per share, for all outstanding common stock of the company.

The offer is conditioned upon receiving two-thirds of Church's 35.98 million outstanding common shares, including the 1.16 million shares already held by Copeland Enterprises.

Oil/gas report

NEW DRILLING LOCATIONS

Howard County
No. 1 Hall, 7,800-ft. proj TD, 2 NW Vincent, 80-ac. unit, H&TC Sur Sec 31 Blk. 25. VF Petroleum, Midland, oprtr.

No. 1 Cross, VC Fld, 9,400-ft. proj TD, 1 SW Fairview, 160-ac. unit, T&P Sur Sec. 11 Blk. 33. Fina Oil & Chemical, Midland, oprtr.

No. 12 Roy Wilcox, re-entry, Moore Fld, 3,816-ft. proj TD, D&A @ 10,300-ft., May, 1981, 4 SW Big Spring, 240-ac. lease, T&P Sur Sec. 20 Blk. 33. Tanos Production, Houston, oprtr.

No. 33 W.L. Foster re-entry, Istan Fld, 2,510-ft. proj TD, D&A @ 3,026-ft. Nov. 1986, 9 E Coahoma, 1,920-ac. lease, T&P Sur Sec. 6 Blk. 29. Chevron U.S.A., Midland, oprtr.

Mitchell County
No. 1 Dunn, WC, 7,800-ft. proj TD, 14 NW Westbrook, 320-ac. unit, Lavaca Nav. Co. Sur. Sec. 65 Blk. 20. Flag-Redfern, Midland, oprtr.

No. 1 Allison "67" WC, 7,400-ft. proj TD, 4 SE Colorado City, T&P Sur Sec. 67 Blk. 24. Baytecvh Inc., Midland, oprtr.

Borden County
No. 1 Patterson, 8,900-ft. proj TD, W Myrtle Fld, 12 NE Gail, 80-ac. lease, H&TC Sur Sec. 412 Blk. 97. Macoil, Dallas, oprtr.

A successful wildcat showed ability to flow 144 barrels of 47-gravity oil per day at a Howard County drillsite four miles northwest of Big Spring.

The well is designated as the No. 1 Earl B. Guitier. Exxon is the operator. The well probed to total depth of 10,450 feet and will produce from a perforated interval in the Silurian Era, 10,174 to 10,218 feet into the wellbore.

Potentials was gauged on a 10/64 choke. Flow pressure came in at 120 PSI.

RKG Engineering Inc. of Odessa has given up its efforts to make a producer out of a Howard County wildcat in a lease about three miles northwest of Vincent.

RKG's No. 1 Shaffer "X" was spudded in November of 1987 and probed to total depth of 4,950 feet with no commercial shows indicated.

First production figures have been

posted for a potent new oiler in Howard County's BC Field, four miles north of Big Spring. The well is designated as the No. 3 Stallings "A."

It flowed 331 barrels oil plus 658,000 CF casinghead gas per day on a quarter-inch choked. Flowing tubing pressure came in at 1,275 PSI.

With Deminex Oil of Dallas as the operator, the Stallings well probed to total depth of 9,250 feet and was perforated to produce from a set of perforations in the Canyon Sand. The production interval is at 8,996 to 9,015 feet into the hole.

Oil tested at 45-gravity.

BORDEN COUNTY
Shallower pay has been confirmed at a producing oiler in Borden County's Blackard Field, about 10 miles northwest of Gail, Marshall and Winston of Midland

is the operator.

The well is designated as the No. 1 Blackard. It pumped 12 barrels of oil plus 10,000 CF gas and a small volume of salt water per day from new perforations in the Canyon Sand, 8,751 to 8,756 feet into the wellbore.

The well originally flowed 432 barrels of oil daily from the Fusselman Formation, 9,818 to 9,834 feet into the wellbore. Original completion was recorded on Jan. 27, 1984.

EP Operating of Midland has slapped the dry hole tag on an ill-fated Borden County wildcat nine miles southeast of Gail. The explorer well was designated as the No. 1 Cisco. It was spudded on Aug. 29 and probed to total depth of 8,815 feet with no commercial shows. It will be plugged and abandoned.



Dr. Bill T. Chrane, B.S., D.C.
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1407-1409 Lancaster
Big Spring, Texas
263-3182

WHY CHIROPRACTIC? When you or someone you know has a health problem or recognizes any of these **Eight Danger Signals:** 1) headaches; 2) stiffness of the neck; 3) painful joints; 4) pain between the shoulders; 5) backaches; 6) pain in the arms or legs; 7) numbness in the hands or feet; 8) loss of sleep; DON'T IGNORE IT!! Any of these health problems relate to the spine and need chiropractic care. Millions of satisfied patients nationwide prove chiropractic is successful in helping such problems. Incidentally, chiropractic is the world's largest drugless, healing profession.

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1407-1409 Lancaster 263-3182 Big Spring, Texas

TERRIFIC TREES!

We invite you to come by the store on Friday and select one of our beautiful Douglas Firs for your home this Christmas season. All our trees are 5-7 feet tall and were specially grown on Christmas tree plantations in the Pacific Northwest. Each tree is priced at \$15—the best values in town!



15.00

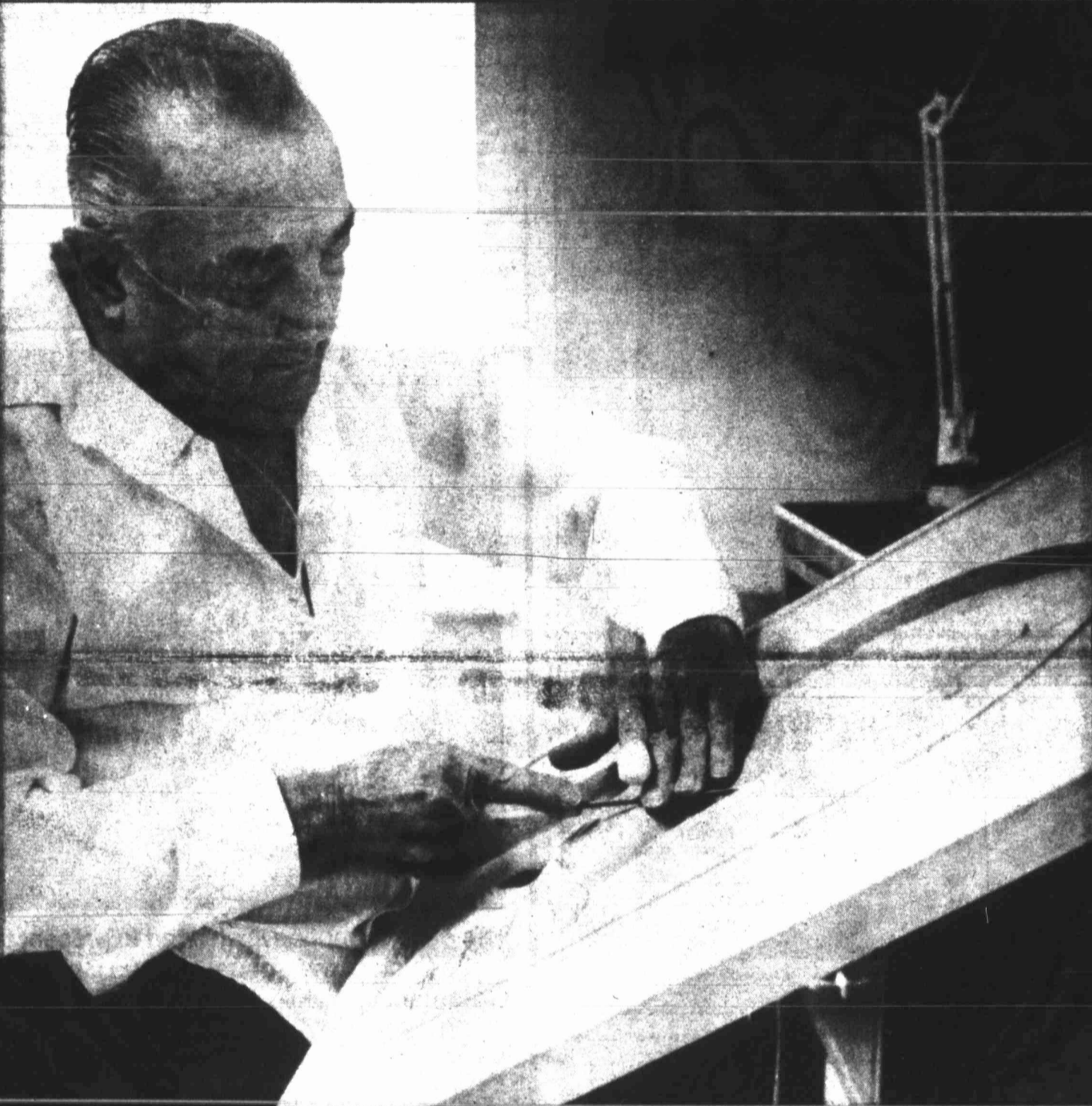
EACH TREE



BIG SPRING: 2301 Scurry



Carving a future



Story by LYNN HAYES
Photos by TIM APPEL

Bob Traylor lived the American dream at one time.

He was married, had three children, and was employed. Today Bob is divorced, his youngest daughter is dead, he suffers from emphysema, and he relies on a retirement plan to pay his bills.

However, with all his setbacks, Bob has remained optimistic about his future, including his future as an artist.

Just before his illness was diagnosed 12 years ago, he began carving wood "just to pass the time."

A former Civil Service employee, Bob was forced into medical retirement — giving him the opportunity to further his wood carving abilities.

Bob is allergic to most woods, except for bass wood — the only wood that doesn't irritate his condition. He attributes his illness to work conditions and smoking.

He distinctly remembers his first piece of art work. "It was as a family coat of arms with a double eagle."

Without formal training, he learned his craft by trial and error and through suggestions from friends. "People kept saying 'why don't you try this or try that,'" he said.

The tools of his trade include wood chisels, mallets, and knives. After experimenting with steel from Switzerland, Germany, Italy and America, he found Swiss steel to be the best. "I try to buy American products — but the Swiss make the best for what I need."

Bothered by the West Texas dust, and linked to an oxygen tank 90 percent of the time, Bob works in his home while creating his art work. His ideas — inspired from pictures, newspapers, and magazines — are created in pencil before he begins to carve.

His home, which resembles an art museum, is filled with his works.

Archways are decorated by chip carving. "The wood chips from the entire archway wouldn't fill this — it's just little chips," he explained as he cupped his hand. Chip carving, a tedious and time-consuming method of carving, creates a Spanish effect.

Hallways are adorned with many family coats of arms; cabinets and furniture are carved with several designs, including red-tailed falcons. Several statues decorate the living area.

Although he has several intricate Indian and horse carvings to his credit, he admits the red-tailed falcon is his favorite.

He has spent up to 80 hours on one project. "You don't mind when it comes out good," he said.

Bob is a member of the Big Spring Art Association and was named Big Spring Chamber of Commerce Artist of the Month for November.

Diagnosed with shingles 2½ months ago, he was unable to volunteer his time teaching students at Howard College the basics of wood carving this semester but he admits he is looking forward to next year. "It's amazing to watch (the students') faces (as they create)," he said with a smile.

Bob, who will be 70 in July, has slowed down on his carving because of pain from the shingles. "It feels like a 2-inch pipe in my chest with barbed wire wrapped around it — and someone twisting it. I've been shot and cut — but I've never had anything that hurt me like (shingles)," he said.

Bob believes no matter what has happened in the past, you have to go on, adding, "Why not be happy?"

"Whenever I'm keyed up, tense, or upset, I sit down and carve — and I forget everything."



Local artist Bob Traylor has been carving wood for more than 12 years. Self-taught, he began carving as a hobby upon retirement from work for health reasons. His home is lined with examples of his work, including the coat of arms, upper photo, and the carved door, far left.

Tidbits

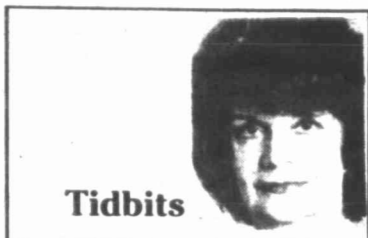
By LEA WHITEHEAD
Staff Writer

Daisy Cathey, 95, Stanton, was one of more than 130 members and former members who returned to an old fashioned dinner on the ground at First Baptist Church at Knott last weekend. Daisy's family were charter members of the church which was founded in 1908, and held its first service on the front porch of a member's house, she recalls.

Ima Robertson, a relative latecomer who joined the church about 50 years ago, was on hand to regale the gathering with stories from the church history she has written. Ima remembers when church members were asked to leave the congregation for certain "transgressions." She knew a farmer who was censured for "cursing his mule."

Among the former pastors returning for the church's 80th anniversary were Rev. Sidney Cox of Abilene who led the congregation in 1938-42, and Rev. Fred Smith, 1949, as well as Rev. Bobby Phillips, Odessa; Rev. Vernon King, Conroe; Rev. Lee Butler, Big Spring; and Rev. Tim Winn, Tatum, N.M.

Most in attendance were from



Tidbits

Big Spring, with others from Stanton, Lubbock and Knott.

Family members enjoyed a traditional Thanksgiving Day dinner at the home of Tom and Lorraine Shirley.

Seated around the table were their daughter, Karen Fraser, with husband Steve, and children Mathew, Lorne and Taylor; a nephew Steve and Nora Shirley and children, Amarillo; and son, T. Joe Shirley, Lubbock. Their daughter Mary Ann Law and husband Randy, Austin, were unable to join the gathering.

Tom's mother, Mary Shirley, hosted dinner at her home for her son Jackie and wife, Dottie, with children Jill and John, Lancaster. All the family members got together to visit in the afternoon.

Adolph Labbe took his children

Kim, Teresa Ann and Dolph — to Dallas to spend the holiday with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Delgado. "It's great," Adolph says, "when one of your children gets old enough to help with the driving!" Kim helped out this time.

A holiday brunch at Abilene's posh Petroleum Club was on the agenda for four Big Spring couples.

Pam Welch says the party was given to introduce her cousin Elmo Hoosier's new bride, Fatema, a native of Morocco, to family and friends. The Hoosiers live in Chicago.

Making the trip were James and Pam Welch, Tommy and Teresa Welch, Philip and Nancy Welch, and Ernest and Mary Lynn Welch.

Brenda Salazar flew in for the long weekend from Boston to visit her parents, Joe and Cruz Salazar.

Eula Phillips celebrated her 80th birthday with a luncheon buffet at the home of her daughter, Linda, and Paul Lindell.

Eula's son, Cleo, and Thelma Carlile shared the occasion, along with the honoree's grandchildren, Chris Mason, Lisa Mason, Cynthia

Angel, Deanna Carlisle and Beverly Beauchamp; and a great grandchild, Zachary Angel.

Cleo and Thelma hosted an open house for family and friends Saturday in honor of Eula.

Zita Bernhardt, Olney, is visiting her daughter Suzanne and Rob Haney, and grandchildren Paul and Sarah.

Zita's visit was timed to celebrate both Turkey Day and Sarah's first birthday Wednesday. She had to cut the visit short, however; as executive director of Olney's Board of Industry & Commerce she had to get back to oversee the beginning of the Christmas shopping season at home this weekend.

Residents along Washington Blvd. are busy sprucing up the median for the holidays.

Clyde Eager, M. M. Gibson and Bill Fry are trimming the cedars. John and Lucille Knox are making wreaths for the gates. Marvin Sewell, E. C. Bell and Marion Crawford have planted flowers.

The first week in December, according to Jane Thomas, the Order of the Rainbow girls will pin huge red bows to the tall cedars all along the boulevard.

Newcomers

Joy Fortenberry and the Newcomer Greeting Service welcomed several new residents to Big Spring.

DARRELL and GLENDA HENDRICKSON from Dodge City. Darrell is minister of First Church of God. Glenda is a school teacher. They are joined by their son, Daniel, 15. Hobbies include tennis, swimming and football.

MIKE and JULIA MATHERLY from Albuquerque, N.M. Mike is program administrator at A.R.A. Dovcon. Julia is employed by Big Spring State Hospital. They are joined by their children, Manning, 19, and Tiffany, 11. Hobbies include gardening, canning and reading.

JOHN and JEANNIE ONEAL from Sweetwater. John is field superintendent at Sun Exploration & Production. Jeannie is staff associate at Sun Exploration & Production. They are joined by their children, Chris, 11, and Michelle, 9. Hobbies include hunting, fishing and water skiing.

ORA PEARL from Ft. Stockton is a maintenance worker at Church of Christ. Hobbies include reading and puzzles.

VANESSA LEWIS from Ft. Stockton. Hobbies include basketball, reading and football.

LINDA SANCHEZ from Ft. Stockton is employed by A.R.A. Dovcon. Hobbies include reading, volleyball and sports.

STEVE COMSTOCK from Shreveport, La. is minister of First Christian Church. Hobbies include sports, theater and oil painting.

WAYNE WALKER from Ft. Stockton is a maintenance worker. Hobbies include swimming, fishing and bowling.

BRYAN PATRICK from Ft. Stockton is a maintenance worker. Hobbies include painting, swimming and reading.

ROGER and SCARLETT RINGENER from Big Lake. Scarlett owns and operates Scarlett's Midway Grocery & Gas. They are joined by their children, Nancy Jo, 11, Jeremy and JoDee, 5, and Justin, 4 months. Hobbies include reading, crocheting and horses.

VAN HAYES from Wichita Falls is organist at First United Methodist Church. Hobbies include reading and music.

MARY DICKINSON from Ft. Stockton is a maintenance worker. Hobbies include running and sports.



Associated Press photo

Outgoing in the snow

BERNE, Switzerland — For the first time in its life, nine-week-old Siberian tiger baby "Natasha" walks in the snow, with a little help from her

mother, "Narma" in Berne's animal park Dahholzli.

Shop for entertaining Christmas toys

NEW YORK (AP) — Aunts, uncles, grandparents and friends can find holiday shopping frustrating when searching for gifts for youngsters.

"It's tough to know what to buy for young children because they change greatly in relatively short spans of time," says Dr. Susan Bredekamp of the National Association for the Education of Young Children.

"A wooden puzzle with a couple of pieces might be wonderful for a 15-month-old but boring to a 3-year-old, who wants the challenge of more pieces," she says. "A 3-year-

old will love big fat paint brushes but the 5-year-old, who has developed finer hand movements, may want the slender kind."

The association, whose 60,000 members are teachers and administrators of the nation's child care, pre-school and kindergarten programs, offers these tips for holiday shopping:

• Avoid fad toys. "There is a reason the same toys are played with generation after generation: wooden blocks, crayon, puzzles, trucks, dolls. It's because they meet the needs that young children have always had," Bredekamp

says.

• Know the child's age, especially up to age 3. Very young children change significantly every three to six months, and thus their interest in certain toys changes. When in doubt, pick something the child will grow into within six months.

• Buy toys that involve the child, not that entertain him. "Talking" for a doll that doesn't speak, for example, stimulates a child's imagination more than playing with dolls that talk. Toys that move to a young child's touch help develop motor skills and thus are better than battery-run toys.

Therapy for animals

TETERBORO, N.J. (AP) — It's Wednesday night, and Perry Frantzman is conducting his weekly therapy sessions for more than 50 patients with behavioral problems.

But the patients aren't hyperactive toddlers or manic-depressives. They're dogs. And for 18 years, Frantzman has helped cure them.

"I had a dog that was giving me terrible problems, and I was seeking help," Frantzman says of a pet who chewed nearly everything in sight. He took him to obedience school near his home in Colorado, and it was there that Frantzman

discovered his interest in animal therapy.

"I really enjoyed working with him," he says.

So Frantzman, now 43, sold his two restaurants, went into full-time training, earned a doctorate with concentration in animal behavior and moved to New Jersey, where at home in Kinnelon he has three dogs and a cat.

His association with the Bergen County Animal Shelter began four years ago after a worker approached him with the idea of developing a "behavior modification" program at the shelter.

Cardiac Risk Profile

\$2450

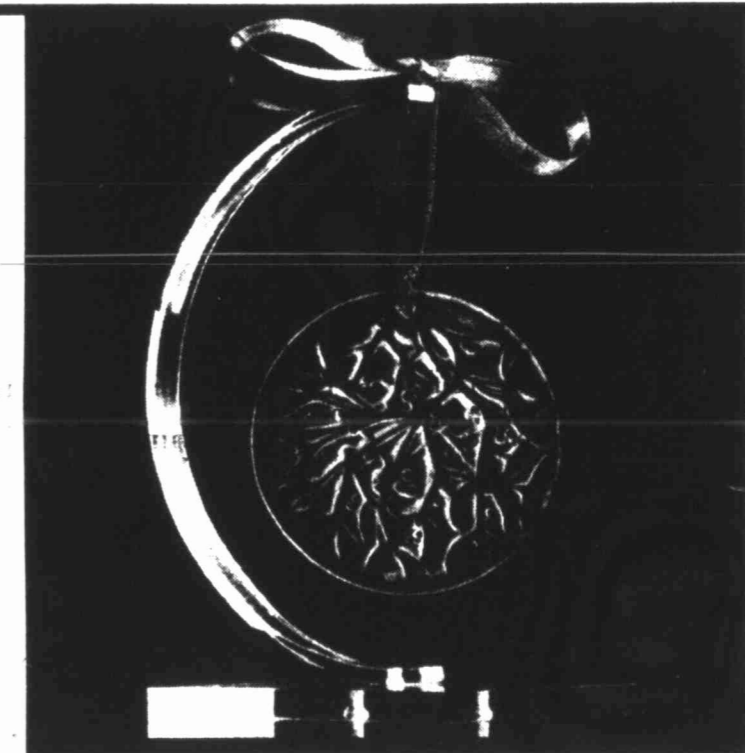
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Come Celebrate Jesus
A Christmas Invitation

To celebrate with the Music Ministry of First Baptist Church, 705 W. Marcy Drive Sunday night, December 11, 6:00 p.m.; Monday night, December 12, 7:00 p.m. Our desire is to serve Jesus. Our desire is also to share Jesus with you this Christmas.



The Accent Shoppe is pleased to present the first edition of the annual Lalique Christmas Ornament.

It cost no more. It's just nicer.

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"LOSE 10 LBS. FOR ONLY \$189"

"Nutri/System, showed me why I was overweight."

"Result? I lost 53 lbs!"

The NUTRI/SYSTEM Personalized Weight Loss Profile helps you discover what keeps you from losing weight.



Our client, Rose Peterson, lost 53 lbs.

We Succeed Where Diets Fail You.

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BREAST CANCER DETECTION UNIT available to area women!



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MONDAY & TUESDAY, NOV. 28 & 29
HIGHLAND MALL

Call 263-1132 for appointment

According to the American Cancer Society, one out of ten women will develop breast cancer sometime in her lifetime. It is currently

estimated that over 37,000 women die each year as a result of breast cancer.

Ninety percent of breast cancers are diagnosed by women or their physicians finding a lump in the breast. Women who are diagnosed with a lump large enough to feel have a 50 percent five year survival rate. A woman who is diagnosed as having breast cancer by mammography, before a lump can be felt, has a 97% five year survival rate and a 90% 10 year survival rate. (The cost is only \$50.00)

A mammogram can detect a cancer this small, • even before it can be felt.

Every Thursday Is Senior Citizens Day at A Little Extra Boutique 1001 E. 3rd 267 8451



Enga



COUPLE TO WED
Mrs. Pat Grigg, 71, nounce the engage proaching marriage daughter, Laura Midland, to James Midland, son of Mr. Dumas, Midland, T. wed Jan. 21 at Cre Church, with J minister of Family Outreach, officiating.

Stork

SCENIC MO
MEDICAL C

• Born to Gloria 15th St., a daughter on Nov. 17, 1988 weighing 7 pounds delivered by Dr. mother is Angelita the baby sister of R Emilia, 1.

• Born to Joe D Guynes, a daughter Guynes, on Nov. 1 p.m., weighing 7 po delivered by Dr. parents are Rev. a Ramsey, Mt. Pleasant and Sandra Guynes baby sister of Jado

• Born to Dale away, HC 77 Box 1 Rebecca JaNell Co 22, 1988 at 7:55 a. pounds 8½ ounces Dr. Musick, Grand and Vivian Conaw and Rex and R Gallup, N.M.

• Born to Rj Badger, Rockhouse Clifton Warren Ba 1988 at 9:03 p.m. pounds 15 ounces, Porter. Grandmo Badger. Clifton is of Rachel, 18 mont

• Born to Lc Savell, 109 Eas daughter, Samath Nov. 19, 1988 at 7:5 6 pounds 3 ounces, Farquhar. Grand

Don't plan
Big Spring

Engaged



COUPLE TO WED — Mr. and Mrs. Pat Grigg, Rt. 3 Box 360, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Laura Rose Allen, Midland, to James Edwin Dumas, Midland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dumas, Midland. The couple will wed Jan. 21 at Crestview Baptist Church, with John Gerlach, minister of Family Ministries and Outreach, officiating.



DATE SET — Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bentley, 3200 Cornell, announce the marriage vow renewal of their daughter, Carla Dawn, with Lance Corporal Roy James Cearley Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cearley, Bridge City. The couple will renew their wedding vows Jan. 21 at St. Paul Lutheran Church, with Carroll Kohl, pastor, officiating. The couple married May 27 in Norfolk, Va.

Stork Club

SCENIC MOUNTAIN MEDICAL CENTER

- Born to Gloria Alvarez, 1107 E. 15th St., a daughter, Alba Marina, on Nov. 17, 1988 at 1:29 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 10 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandmother is Angelita Alvarez. Alba is the baby sister of Rosemary, 3, and Emilia, 1.
- Born to Joe Don and Redonna Guynes, a daughter, Kinsey Brook Guynes, on Nov. 17, 1988 at 3:12 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 13 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Rev. and Mrs. Jessie Ramsey, Mt. Pleasant; and Donnie and Sandra Guynes. Kinsey is the baby sister of Jadon, 3.
- Born to Dale and Lori Conaway, HC 77 Box 160, a daughter, Rebecca JaNell Conaway, on Nov. 22, 1988 at 7:55 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 8½ ounces, delivered by Dr. Musick. Grandparents are L.O. and Vivian Conaway, Big Spring; and Rex and Romona Fuller, Gallup, N.M.
- Born to Rick and Laura Badger, Rockhouse Road, a son, Clifton Warren Badger, on Nov. 19, 1988 at 9:03 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 15 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandmother is Bonnie Badger. Clifton is the baby brother of Rachel, 18 months.
- Born to Lori and Deland Savell, 109 East 12th St., a daughter, Samatha Lee Savell, on Nov. 19, 1988 at 7:53 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 3 ounces, delivered by Dr. Farquhar. Grandmother is Dorthy

Hassell.

- Born to Lena and Leon Heredia Sr., 3304 W. Hwy. 80 Apt. 32, a daughter, Crystal Dawn Heredia, on Nov. 18, 1988 at 5:15 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 6 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Elais Daniel Heredia, 1613 Cardinal. Crystal is the baby sister of Jose, 7, and April, 4.
- Born to Betty and Ernes Hernandez, P.O. Box 2525, a daughter, Sabrina Lyn Hernandez, on Nov. 17, 1988 at 9:02 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 8½ ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Consulo Hernandez, Richmond; and Mr. and Mrs. Dewell Aussin, Lake Village, Ark. Sabrina is the baby sister of Monica.
- Born to Ricky Quintana and Clarissa Davila, a son, Eric Matias Quintana, on Nov. 17, 1988 at 2:14 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 12½ ounces, delivered by Dr. Musick. Grandparents are Julia F. Davila, and the late Matias Davila. Eric is the baby brother of Raymond, 14 months.

ELSEWHERE

- Born to Lori and Steve Johnson, Abilene, a daughter, Ashlea Gayle, at Hendrick Medical Center, on Nov. 20, 1988 at 5:57 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 11½ ounces, delivered by Dr. Rothell. Grandparents are Harold and Juanez Broughton, Route 1; and Myrlene Rogers, 1616 E. 17th St. Ashlea is the baby sister of Audrey, 3½.



Givency fashion
PARIS — A model presents a sleek, chic broadly striped dress with a short linen sheath, topped by a boater for the 1989 Spring/Summer ready-to-wear fashion show of Givency fashion house in Paris.

Humane Society

The Big Spring Humane Society has the following animals available for adoption.

- Golden Retriever, eight-months-old female. 267-7832
- Benji type, eighth-month-old, male. 267-5646
- Black long haired, female cat, 10-month-old, white markings. 267-5646
- Australian shepherd mix puppies, seven-weeks-old, male and female. 263-5101
- Collie/Shepard mix, female, one-year-old, gentle. 267-5646
- Full Harrier Hound, female, adult, tan spotted. 267-7832

- Tan male, Labs, one-year-old. 267-7832
- Siamese, female, 10-months-old. 267-7832
- White, long-haired, spayed cat, female, one blue eye. 267-5646.
- Spuds Mackenzie type, female, one-year-old. 267-7832
- Black Lab mix, large dog, male, one-year-old. 267-7832
- Black kitten with gold stripe, male, nine-weeks-old. 267-7832
- Two white male, Alaskan Husky, one-year-old. 263-7979

To report abuse or neglect of an animal, please contact Garner Thixten at 263-4874.



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10:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m.
Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

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SUNDAY
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\$5 Off

the advertised
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Offer expires December 3, 1988.

\$1.95 sitting fee
\$1.00 each additional subject.
Certain restrictions may apply.
Limit one per family.
Cash value 1/20th of one cent.
May not be used with any other offer.

JCPenney

Don't plan your evening without checking 'Calendar'
Big Spring Herald 263-7331

MOOD SWINGS

Take A Moment And Ask... Do You Or Does Someone You Love Have:

Moods that seem excessively good?(a feeling of being "on top of the world")? Yes No

Difficulty expressing one idea at a time? Yes No

Episodes of aggressive behavior with periods of "calm" behavior in between? Yes No

Feelings of unwarranted optimism? Yes No

Difficulty solving problems? Yes No

Lack of confidence? Yes No

Low self-esteem? Yes No

Aches and pains with no physical cause? Yes No

A history of repeatedly unsuccessful relationships with others? Yes No

Sudden irritability or rage? Yes No

Manipulative behavior? Yes No

Periods of hyperactivity? Yes No

Periods of depression? Yes No

Weight loss or gain, depending on moods? Yes No

Difficulty staying asleep at night? Yes No

A feeling of agitation? Yes No

Inability to focus on one idea at a time? (ideas seem to race) Yes No

Thoughts of suicide? Yes No

A combination of "yes" answers may signal an extreme pattern of mood swings. Most people have some mood swings; some individuals need help controlling these emotions. Frequent, extreme mood swings may be a warning that help is needed. And help is available.

If you are uncertain about the nature of your moods, or the moods of a person you love, call Glenwood. Inpatient and evening programs are available.

Call for a free and confidential consultation, 563-1200 or 1-800-527-4901.

Emotional Health Check

Glenwood  A Psychiatric Hospital
3300 South FM 1788
Midland, Texas 79703

NOV 27 1988

Home economics graduates

By NAOMI HUNT
County Extension Agent

As high school and college students head back to classes this fall, many will have their eyes on the future and the kinds of jobs they can obtain after graduation.

As an Extension home economist, I'm often asked "what can you do with a home economics degree?" The short answer is: "A lot."

A college graduate with a degree in home economics has studied the physical, biological and social sciences, arts and humanities as part of a basic education. In addition, the student will have a highly specialized knowledge of the family, its economic operation and its interactions with the environment.

Most home economics graduates also have in-depth course work in nutrition, clothing and textiles, family relations or resource development. Many have also taken business, computer or communications courses, depending upon their specific interests.

According to a report published last year by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, home economics graduates are typically employed and have jobs in five different categories.

Marketing, merchandising and



Focus on family

financial professionals: Jobs include buyer, consumer services representative, financial planner, purchasing agent, technical sales representative and others. Of the overall employment opportunities through 1995, the USDA forecasts that 30 percent will be in this category.

Scientific, design and technical professionals — examples of jobs in this category include dietitian, product designer, textile chemist, food scientist and interior designer. In our technological society, demand for highly trained professionals in this area will remain very strong. Many of these positions will, however, require that a student obtain an advanced degree.

Administrative and managerial professionals: The employment areas most likely to experience rapid growth in this area are hotel and restaurant management,

retailing and health care. Some of the other job opportunities include child care center director, food services manager, store manager and community affairs director.

Information, communication and education professionals: Jobs in this category include teachers at all levels, extension agent and media specialist. Many education-related jobs will actually be available outside the schools and colleges with businesses, agencies and other organizations. Health care organizations, for example, now offer nutrition education and financial institutions offer courses in financial management.

Family and community services professionals: This job category includes financial counselor, geriatric services counselor, home health care provider, occupational therapist and retirement housing specialist. These professionals work across a broad spectrum of organizations that provide consumer, financial, nutritional, child care, health, social and related family services.

A student can follow a home economics career path into any number of rewarding careers.



Associated Press photo

Just the fax

CHICAGO — Paul Hohendorf is surrounded by some of the women who attended a party he hosted recently in Chicago. Hohendorf, a Detroit

caterer, threw the party for about 100 of the 1,800 women he has been in contact with by exchanging photos on a fax machine.

READ 'EM AND EAT!
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Big Spring Herald

New Horizons Health Club announces the opening of their

New Aerobic Center on December 1, 1988



Free Classes & Registration November 28, 29, & 30 at 8:45 a.m. and 6:45 p.m.

Three — One-Hour Sessions per week — \$25.00 mo.
Two — One-Hour Sessions per week — \$20.00 mo. (1st-6th grades)
Instructors: Marian Buzbee, Teri Bryant, Karen Lee, and Virginia Stipp

Class	Days	Time	Instructor
Low-impact	Mon-Wed-Fri	8:45 a.m.	Marian Buzbee
Hi-impact	Tue-Thu-Fri	8:45 a.m.	Teri Bryant
Men	Mon-Wed-Fri	10:00 a.m.	Karen Lee
Co-Ed	Tue-Thu-Fri	10:00 a.m.	Virginia Stipp
Stretch & Tone	Tue-Thu-Fri	8:45 a.m.	Marian Buzbee
Beginner Aerobic	Mon	11:00 a.m.	Teri Bryant
Students	Tue-Thu-Fri	8:45 a.m.	Virginia Stipp
Co-Ed, Jr. Hi and up	Mon-Fri	11:00 a.m.	Virginia Stipp
Students	Mon-Fri	8:45 a.m.	Virginia Stipp
Co-Ed, 1st thru 6th grades	Mon-Fri	8:45 a.m.	Virginia Stipp

Free Make-Up Class Sat. 9:00 a.m. Women Only

* Child Care Available on these days
Aerobic Wear — Full line in stock by brand name designers
* 10% discount on aerobic wear — 1 day only, Nov. 28th (inside)
* Sidewalk Sale 1 day only, Nov. 28th.
* Gift certificates available

College Park Shopping Center

283-9454

Rountree ranked Eagle Scout

Joshua Rountree, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Imboden, Big Spring; and Mr. and Mrs. Terry Rountree, Coppell, was awarded the rank of Eagle Scout Saturday at First Presbyterian Church.

Joshua, a Big Spring High School sophomore, is a member of Boy Scout Troop 5, and a member of the Order of the Arrow. While active in Scouting he has attended Boy Scout Camp in the Davis Mountains, toured Texas and Alaska.

His service project was through volunteer services at First Presbyterian Church.

Joshua has served as assistant patrol leader, patrol leader, and junior assistant Scoutmaster.

He is the grandson of Gypsy Gulley, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rountree, all of Big Spring; and the late Jack Gulley.



JOSHUA ROUNTREE

NO BODY ASKS FOR IT

Help STOP Sexual Assaults
call 283-3312
Rape Crisis Services/Big Spring

Engaged

DATE SET — Yvonne Harred, Leahay; and Mr. and Mrs. C.L. Harred, Corvino Springs, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Michelle Renia Harred, Big Spring, to Kirk Lee Thomas, Big Spring, son of Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Thomas, Big Spring. The couple will wed Dec. 3 at Prairie View Baptist Church, with Larry Terver, pastor, officiating.

How to help a mutt pose

NEW YORK (AP) — Don't say "cheese." Say "sit" and hope he'll stay.

Actually, there's no sure-fire way to assure fine photos of your pet, this holiday or anytime. But Ken Merfeld, a Los Angeles area fashion and portrait photographer, offers some help.

Quality lighting is vital. "The average pet owner can't be expected to have strobe lights, but you do need sufficient lighting," says Merfeld, who over the past decade has compiled a photographic series on people and their pets. "This gives fur definition and allows for texture, particularly in the case of a dark dog whose coat absorbs light."

Try to photograph your pet in a confined space. If possible, keep the dog on a table or a stool to prevent him from walking off once he has lost interest. "The smarter the dog, the more easily bored he becomes," says Merfeld.

Since dogs respond to noise, several squeaky toys with different pitches may catch an animal's attention. Also, drop a variety of "tossers" items in front of the camera to keep him interested.

Like youngsters, pets get fussy when they're hungry. A content canine is apt to be more cooperative for the camera.

Be ready to shoot as soon as you get the dog into position. Some breeds can be hyperactive and won't sit still for long. "You have to snap your picture before they start to become distracted," says Merfeld.

In addition to his series on people and their pets, Merfeld photographed 12 top show dogs for the 1988 Pedigree brand calendar.



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Bengal tiger whi
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HOWARD COUNTY COU
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Adam Morales Jr., 17,
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Ronny Ray Womack, 30,
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Lorenzo Vela Duron, 2
with driving while license
Adam Hernandez Vales
charged with driving whi

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Dennis Silvestre Walker
Betty Jane Rios, 18, 307 N
Paul C. Martinez, 30,
Shaw, 32, 1205 Stanford
Edward David Cole, 44,
Vicki Steen Griffin, 36, 27
Thomas William Morre
Kelly Jane Daily, 424 Rye
Raymond Terry Scott,
Debra Kay Thurston, 27,
Markus Allan Garza, 19,
Rios, 16, HC 76, Box 133.
Michael David Dougl
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Kirk Leel Thomas, 27,
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HOWARD COUNTY COU
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Jerry L. White pleaded
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Jerry Lynn White, pleades

Help STOP



Will he fit into my stocking?

Maggie Lynch of Dublin, Ohio hugs a stuffed Bengal tiger while getting a close-up look at the real thing at the Columbus Zoo recently. The stocking-stuffer toys are produced by the World

Wildlife Fund and are available exclusively at Wendy's restaurants over the holiday season. Some \$500,000 raised will help protect wild animals in the joint project.

Associated Press photo

Sentimental journey to Luckenbach

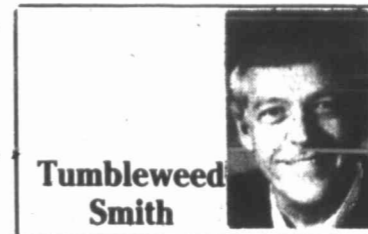
By **TUMBLEWEED SMITH**
I made a sentimental journey to Luckenbach the other day. It was my first trip there since Hondo died in 1976.

I was glad to see the place hadn't changed very much. The same domino game was going on, the same beer drinkers were there. Some of the country music crowd was outside listening to someone quietly strumming a guitar. Four older ladies were looking around, fascinated by things in the store.

The last time I was at Luckenbach, Daredevil Bad McFad exploded dynamite strapped to his back while a crowd of onlookers cheered. Yellow Dog Marsh fired the Luckenbach cannon. It was July 4th. Reporters from the Goat Gap Gazette were on hand to write down what happened and to see what pranks Hondo would pull.

The first time I met Hondo Crouch was at Ace Reid's ranch near Kerrville. Ace wanted me to meet his funny little friend from Comfort. Hondo was writing newspaper pieces then under the name of Peter Cedarstacker. They were outrageous ramblings about small town life.

About a year later I was staying in a motel in Fredericksburg and someone knocked on the door. I was surprised, since I had just checked in and nobody knew I was there. It was Hondo. "I bought a town," he said. We adjourned to his ranch at Comfort. A few members of the singing



Tumbleweed Smith

group, The New Christy Minstrels were staying with Hondo at the time. He always had entertainers around, seems like.

I interviewed Hondo that night about the town he had bought. It was called Luckenbach. He told me it was like Dallas or Houston except Luckenbach only had one parking meter. He said the zoo in Luckenbach had only one animal: a pig named Van Gogh. It had only one ear. It wandered in and out of the beer joint, Hondo told me. I asked him about buying beer in Luckenbach. "We have a white line in the post office," Hondo replied. And you can't drink beer past that white line, cause we respect the flag and all that."

I asked Hondo if the town had a symphony orchestra that might play Beethoven or Bach. Without missing a beat Hondo replied, "Bach we serve in the fall. It's a brown beer. We serve Bach. But I've never heard of Beethoven. We used to serve Grand Prize and Southern Select, but no Beethoven. I've never heard of that brand."

When I inquired about hospitals he replied, "We have no hospitals. It's so healthy here —

to start a cemetery we had to shoot a guy."

I produced a record album in 1972 which had eight interviews on it. One of them was the interview with Hondo. I mailed the album to a bunch of radio stations in the state. It wasn't long before people were calling the stations and requesting to ear the Hondo interview.

Hondo called himself the foreign minister of Luckenbach. He called his 17-acre village a principality. He composed poetry here. Two of his poems "Daylight" and "Night" have a mystical quality about nature and people that show the author's keen insight into life.

He told about the lady who came into the Luckenbach store one day complaining about some peaches she had bought there. "They were terrible," she said, "and they were small." Hondo told her, "It's a good thing they were small."

He told about the Luckenbach boys' club, better known as Bdy Rangers and Tomahawk Singers. He used only the initials when referring to the boys club. BRATS. Hondo invited visitors to Luckenbach to plike. Plike you're an Indian, plike you're a nurse.

His town was a king's X kind of place. Time stopped there. You did things you wouldn't think of doing in other places. And you could depend on Luckenbach always being the same. Nearly all of Hondo is at Luckenbach now. Only his body is missing.

Public records

HOWARD COUNTY COURT FILINGS

Ernest Sarmiento, 17, 510 N.W. 7th, charged with theft.
Adam Morales Jr., 17, 506 N.E. 9th, charged with unlawfully carrying a weapon.
Ronny Ray Womack, 38, 700 W. 81st, Odessa, charged with driving while license suspended.
Lorenzo Vela Duron, 29, 2520 Dow, charged with driving while license suspended.
Adam Hernandez Valencia, 27, 202 N.E. 3rd, charged with driving while intoxicated.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Dennis Silvestre Walker, 24, 1202 Rannels, and Betty Jane Rios, 18, 307 N.W. 9th.
Paul C. Martinez, 30, Coahoma, and Carla Shaw, 32, 1205 Stanford.
Edward David Cole, 44, 46 Glenwick Cove, and Vicki Steen Griffin, 36, 2714 Central.
Thomas William Morre III, 17, 424 Ryon, and Kelly Jane Daily, 424 Ryon.
Raymond Terry Scott, 25, Decatur, III, and Debra Kay Thurston, 27, 4104 Bilger.
Markus Allan Garza, 19, 1401 W. 5th, and Cindy Rios, 16, HC 76, Box 133.
Michael David Douglas, 25, 102 E. 16th, and Johajevette Gaitan, 22, 1906 Wason.
Kirk Leel Thomas, 27, HC 76, Box 133.
Michelle Renis Harrod, 22, 4724 Lakeland.
HOWARD COUNTY COURT FILINGS
Jim Bob White, pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated. \$111.50 court cost, \$330 fine, two years probation.
Jerry L. White pleaded guilty of running a stop sign. \$1.00 fine, \$96.50 court cost.
Jerry Lynn White, pleaded guilty of fleeing to

CLADE POLICE

Larry Ray Bounds, pleaded guilty of making alcohol available to a minor; \$50 fine, \$96.50 court cost.
Clifford Baden, pleaded guilty of unlawfully carrying a weapon; \$92.50 court cost 5 days in jail.
Billy Joe Boden, pleaded guilty of theft; \$92.50 court cost, 5 days in jail.
Jimmy George Haman, pleaded guilty of false report to a police officer; \$100 fine, \$96.50 court cost.
James W. Hale Jr., pleaded guilty to failure to maintain financial responsibility subsequent; \$200 fine, \$171.50.
James W. Hale, pleaded guilty of driving while license suspended; \$100 fine, \$96.50 court cost.
Lester Don Cochran pleaded nolcontendere of driving while intoxicated; \$300 fine, two years probation, \$111.50 court cost.

11TH DISTRICT COURT RULINGS

Citizens Federal Credit Union vs Trini Arsiaga; judgment.
Citizens Federal Credit Union vs Kenneth E. Brown Construction Company, Inc.; judgment.
Ernest Rodriguez and Stephanie Rodriguez; decree of divorce.
Ramon Holguin Jr. and Elodia Holguin; decree of divorce.
B.K. Edens Jr. and Linda Sue Edens; decree of divorce.
11TH DISTRICT COURT FILINGS
Ismael Valle Solis and Esmeralda F. Solis; divorce.
Preston Louin Daniels, Jr. and Debra Lynn Daniels; divorce.
Terri Lynn Etheredge and Dennis Ray Etheredge; contempt.
Testamentary Trust of Albert Davi and Testamentary Trust of Paul Davis; petition to appoint successor trustee.
Sam P. Schultze and Leslye D. Schultze; divorce.
Bessie Lee Woodard and J. Clyde Woodard; divorce.
James R. Barnes and Joyannet Barnes; divorce.
Norma Franco and Alejandro Franco, Jr.; divorce.
Kosalinda Worthan and Larry Dale Worthan; divorce.
Christine Dawn Parker Strother and Jeffery Vaughn Strother; divorce.
Dorothy Karen Hyden and Glenn Randal Hyden; divorce.
Linda Jill Reed and Johnny Reed; divorce.

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Bessie Lee Woodard and J. Clyde Woodard; divorce.
James R. Barnes and Joyannet Barnes; divorce.
Norma Franco and Alejandro Franco, Jr.; divorce.
Kosalinda Worthan and Larry Dale Worthan; divorce.
Christine Dawn Parker Strother and Jeffery Vaughn Strother; divorce.
Dorothy Karen Hyden and Glenn Randal Hyden; divorce.
Linda Jill Reed and Johnny Reed; divorce.

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FIRST METHODIST

BELL CHOIR, LOBBY

9:00 AM

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Help STOP Sexual Assaults. Call 263-3312, Rape Crisis Services/Big Spring

NOV 27 1988



Late diplomas

Opal Springfield Phillips, Dallas; and Leon Bodine, Ackerly, received their Sands high school diplomas — 60 years after they graduated in 1928.

Military

Staff Sgt. Ricardo Maldando, son of Bidala Gallegos, and grandson of Caterina Garcia, both of Lamesa, has re-enlisted in the U.S. Army in West Germany, for six years.

Maldonado is a personnel staff supervisor with the Combat Equipment Battalion-West.

He is a 1971 graduate of Lamesa High School.

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Diet Pills Sweeping U.S.

Doctors Invent 'Lazy Way' to Lose Weight

U.S. Gov't. Approves Patent Claims for New Diet Pill

BEVERLY HILLS, CA (Special) — An amazing new weight loss pill called "fat-magnet" has recently been developed and perfected by two prominent doctors at a world famous hospital in Los Angeles that reportedly "guarantees" you steady fat loss and caloric reduction by simply taking their tested and proven new pill.

The U.S. government has just approved the doctors' claims for a hard-to-get patent that confirms "there has never been anything like their fat-bonding pill process before." It is a totally new major scientific breakthrough and is revolutionizing the weight loss industry.

You Can "Eat Normally"
Best of all, "you can continue to eat your favorite foods and you don't have to change your normal eating habits. You can start losing fat and reduce calories from the very first day, until you achieve the ideal weight you desire without exercising."

Flushes Fat Out of Body
The new pill is appropriately called the "fat-magnet" pill because it breaks into thousands of particles, each acting like a tiny magnet, "attracting" and trapping many times its size in undigested fat particles. Then, all the trapped fat and calories are naturally "flushed" right out of your body because they cannot be absorbed.

Within 2 days you should notice a change in the color of your stool, caused by the fat particles being eliminated.

"Automatically" Lose Fat
According to one of the inventors, Dr. William Shell, heart specialist and associate professor of medicine at UCLA medical school, "the new fat-bonding process is a "lazy way" to lose weight because the pills alone "automatically" reduce calories by eliminating dietary fat. It is 100% safe and not a drug."

The fat-magnet pills are already sweeping the country with glowing reports of weight loss from formerly overweight people in all walks of life who are now slimmer, trimmer and more attractive again.

Now Available to the Public
If you are trying to lose 20, 50, 100 pounds or more, you can order your supply of these "no-risk" highly successful fat-magnet pills directly from the doctors' exclusive manufacturer only (includes optional calorie-reduction plan for even better results). Send \$20 for a 90 pill supply (+ \$3 handling), or \$35 for a 180 pill supply (+ \$3 handling). Fat-Magnet, 9016 Wilshire Blvd., Dept. W842, Beverly Hills, CA 90211. (Unconditional money-back guarantee if not 100% satisfied.) Visa, MasterCard and American Express OK. (Send card number, expire date, and signature.) For fastest service for credit card orders ONLY call anytime 24 hours, toll free 1(800) 527-9700.

Appalachian toy maker creates library for kids

EOLIA, Ky. (AP) — Harvey Sturgill was told at an early age that if he wanted an education, he would have to teach himself.

Thousands of books and several hitchhiking jaunts later, he's still learning.

"People have an attitude that after attending school and receiving a piece of paper, that their learning is somehow over," Sturgill says. "I never feel I am above the people I meet and, therefore, always have the opportunity to be a student and learn from each person."

In Sturgill's home is a library used by area children and adults. It contains nearly 3,000 books on topics ranging from anthropology to zoology.

Sturgill's love for reading grew

out of a sickly childhood that kept him from the classroom for extended periods.

At age 10, he remembers, a doctor told him that if he ever were to have an education, he should not only learn to read but learn to "love to read."

"Read anything you can get your hands on," the physician told Sturgill. "Even if it's comic books, just read."

Sturgill, 38, supports himself by making wood crafts. He specializes in children's toys.

He also likes to travel. His travels have included spur-of-the-moment adventures to Alaska — twice — the Gulf of Mexico, California and Washington D.C. All of the trips were made by way of Sturgill's thumb.

"I woke up one morning with the thought that I had never seen Lindbergh's plane," he says. "I hitchhiked to the capital and spent two weeks touring the Smithsonian Institution. Another time it came to me that I would like to carve my initials on the Alaskan pipeline, so I headed for Fairbanks."

However exciting the travels, Sturgill always returns to Eolia.

"My home is here, my roots," he says. "There is a unexplainable security when you have a place to call your own, and you have a certain recognition around the community. People know you and what you stand for."

"This is the warmest area I have ever been, here in Appalachia. I'm sure if my house burned to the ground tonight, there would be 20

people invite me into their homes. But the main thing is, I would build again, right here, because this is my home."

The roof of Sturgill's home, he says, "resembles a Pizza Hut design, due to the loft section of the house."

"The windows all come from old junk cars, just any shape. When I want one, I just cut out a hole the shape of the window ... and I put it in."

When the house was built, it had just one front room. But over the years, Sturgill has added the library, a guest room filled with toys hidden behind a sliding wall of books, and a workshop.

When Sturgill built his home, he called it his \$25 house — an estimate of the total cost of

materials. Several hundred dollars later, he still fondly refers to it as his \$25 house on a \$15,000 lot.

"I'm still working on the house. I probably always will be," he says. "There's an old superstition that when the last nail is driven, the builder will die. A house is a growing thing and always needing something, or there is always something you want to add or do to it."

Sturgill has worked as a freelance photographer at the University of Illinois, a construction crewman, restaurant fry-cook, hospital orderly and farm helper.

Although he is skilled in crafting various items, including furniture, toys are his favorite.

"I love to make the toys more than anything else," he says.

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<p>32-Ounce Jar Deep South Salad Dressing 89¢</p>	<p>100-Ct. Tablets Aspirin Bayer 3⁵⁸</p>	<p>Half-Gal. Superbrand Ice Milk, Sherbet or Ice Cream 99¢</p>	<p>Delhi Fresh Slow Smoked B-B-Q Ribs 5⁹⁹ Slab Slow Smoked Over Real Hickory Wood</p>

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Pageant winners

Aretha Isaiah, 17, daughter of Thelma Isaiah; and Kim McCintuoh, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Essic Randle, competed in the Permian Basin Modeling and Talent Competition Nov. 19. Aretha won first place in the Petite Model division; Kim placed first in Teen Model competition and was

voted Miss Congeniality. The girls will travel to New York City in April to join the Popular Demand Modeling Association. They will compete in the World Modeling Association exposition convention.

Herald photo by Sarah Luman

Menus

BIG SPRING SENIOR CITIZENS
MONDAY — Chicken fried steak with gravy, mashed potatoes, turnip greens, roll, butter and fruit gelatin.
TUESDAY — Meat loaf, cabbage-carrot slaw, macaroni and cheese, bread, butter and cherry cobbler.
WEDNESDAY — Chicken Cacciatore, noodles, green beans, roll, butter and baked custard.
THURSDAY — Roast beef with gravy, mashed potatoes, carrots, roll, butter and caramel cake.
FRIDAY — Enchiladas, Mexican salad, pinto beans, butter and fruit.

BIG SPRING SCHOOLS
BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Frosted flakes, banana and milk.
TUESDAY — Pancake, syrup, butter, orange juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Blueberry muffin, fruit punch and milk.
THURSDAY — Honey bun, orange wedge and milk.
FRIDAY — Glazed donut, apple juice and milk.

LUNCH
(Elementary)
MONDAY — Steak fingers, gravy; mashed potatoes, English peas, hot rolls, chilled pink applesauce and milk.
TUESDAY — Chili mac & cheese, scalloped potatoes, green lima beans, hot rolls, brownie and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Turkey & noodles; buttered corn, spinach, hot rolls, fruit gelatin/whipped topping and milk.
THURSDAY — Fried chicken, gravy, buttered steamed rice, cut green beans, hot rolls; cherry cobbler and milk.
FRIDAY — Fish fillet, tater tots, pinto beans; cornbread, butter ice box cookie and milk.

LUNCH
(Secondary)
MONDAY — Steak fingers, gravy or barbeque weiners, mashed potatoes, English peas, hot rolls, chilled pink applesauce and milk.
TUESDAY — Chili mac & cheese or hamburger steak, gravy, scalloped potatoes, green lima beans, carrot sticks, hot rolls, brownie and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Turkey & noodles or baked ham; buttered corn, spinach; hot rolls, fruit gelatin/whipped topping and milk.
THURSDAY — Fried chicken, gravy or stew; buttered steamed rice, cut green beans, tossed green salad, hot rolls; cherry cobbler and milk.
FRIDAY — Fish fillet or green enchiladas; tater tots, pinto beans, coleslaw, cornbread, butter ice box cookies and milk.

FORSAN SCHOOL
BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Hash browns, biscuits, ketchup, jelly & butter, juice and milk.
TUESDAY — Doughnuts, juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Oatmeal, cinnamon toast, juice and milk.
THURSDAY — Texas toast, jelly, juice and milk.
FRIDAY — Pancakes, sausage, juice and milk.

LUNCH
MONDAY — Ravioli, green beans, salad, cheese wedge, cookies & fruit and milk.
TUESDAY — Pigs in a blanket, pinto beans, spinach, fruit cobbler and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Hamburgers, French fries, salad, pickles & onions; pudding and milk.
THURSDAY — Ham & gravy; whipped potatoes, fried okra, hot rolls; fruit and milk.
FRIDAY — Steak & gravy; French fries; salad, hot rolls, butter & honey; jello and milk.

ELBOW
BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Cinnamon rolls, juice and milk.
TUESDAY — Hashbrowns; biscuits; juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Cereal, juice and milk.
THURSDAY — Eggs/toast, juice and milk.
FRIDAY — French toast, juice syrup and jelly.

LUNCH
MONDAY — Steak, gravy, mixed vegetables; mashed potatoes, hot rolls; cake and milk.
TUESDAY — Green enchiladas; pinto beans; salad, cheese wedge, crackers and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Oven fried chicken, scalloped potatoes, baked beans, hot rolls; chocolate cake and milk.
THURSDAY — Soup/sandwiches; chips; fruit and milk.
FRIDAY — Chili/macaroni; corn; salad; peaches, cornbread and milk.

TUESDAY — Spaghetti w/meat sauce; blackeyed peas; buttered broccoli; applesauce; cornbread and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Beef & vegetable stew; cabbage & pepper slaw; apricot cobbler, cornbread and milk.
THURSDAY — Hamburgers; hamb salad; French fries; banana pudding and milk.
FRIDAY — Beef & cheese enchiladas; pinto beans; vegetable salad; hot gingerbread; cornbread and milk.

WESTBROOK SCHOOLS
BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Cheese toast; juice and milk.
TUESDAY — Biscuits; bacon; juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Cinnamon rolls; juice and milk.
THURSDAY — Rice crispie bars; juice and milk.
FRIDAY — Cereal; juice and milk.

LUNCH
MONDAY — Cereal, juice and milk; creamed potatoes; English peas; biscuits; butter; syrup; honey and milk.
TUESDAY — Hot dogs; chili; mustard; baked potatoes; lettuce wedge; peaches and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Spaghetti with meat sauce; fried okra; black eyed peas; garlic bread; pineapple upside cake and milk.
THURSDAY — Taco's; taco sauce; lettuce; tomato; cheese; baked beans; Spanish rice; applesauce and milk.
FRIDAY — Fish nuggets; French fries; lettuce; tomato; onion, pickles; chocolate chip cookies and milk.

SANDS
BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Cereal; milk and juice.
TUESDAY — Biscuit and sausage; jelly; milk and juice.
WEDNESDAY — Fruit pie; milk and juice.
THURSDAY — Jelly donut; milk and juice.
FRIDAY — Cinnamon rolls; milk and juice.

PAID ADV.

BUSINESS & INDUSTRY REVIEW

Edited by Lea Whitehead

Why wait? Start remodeling

Why wait? Put your plans to work now for that dream kitchen, the added space a garage conversion can provide, or a new room addition.

All you have to do is call Bob's Custom Woodwork and share your ideas with him.

As a general contractor, Bob Noyes provides turnkey construction on all your major remodeling projects. That means his firm handles everything from slab to roof, including sheetrock, painting, electrical, plumbing and cabinets. Every detail — even little things like latches and special trims, — is taken care of.

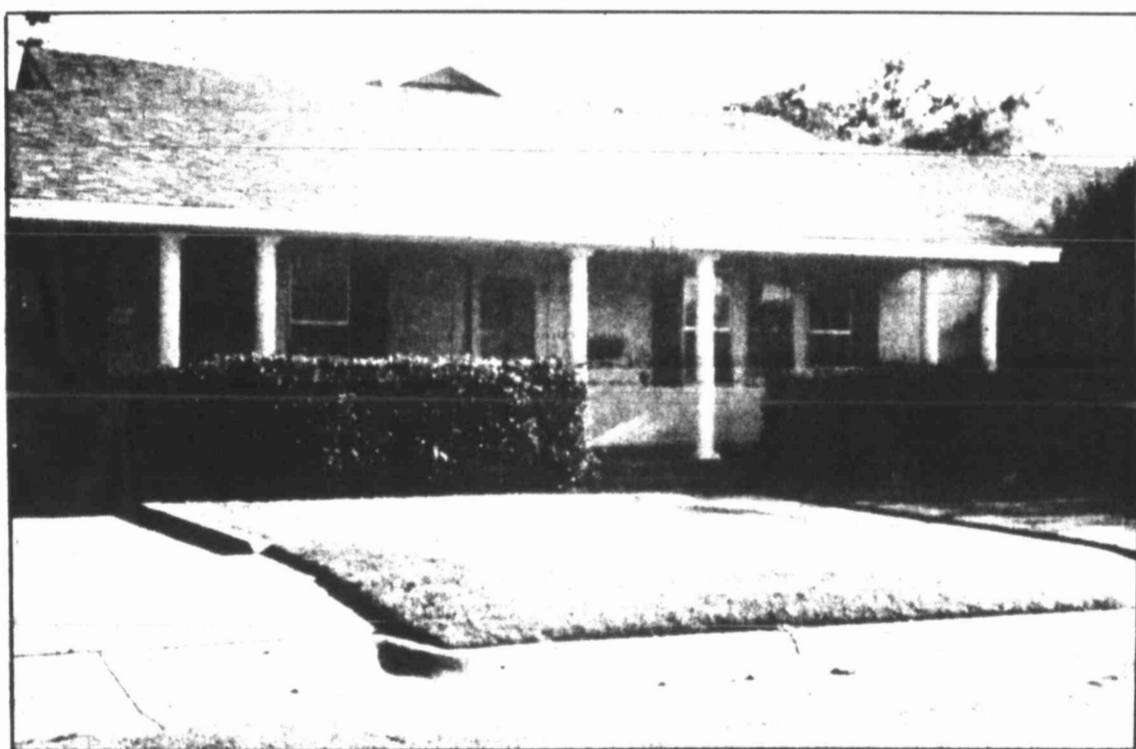
When you engage Bob's Custom Woodwork, you're entitled to the exclusive advice and counsel of Bob Noyes, who supervises every job.

For a kitchen renovation or updating, the firm will design and install new cabinets, or will do smaller jobs such as installing microwave ovens, dishwashers or new counter tops.

For room remodeling, Bob's staff can remove walls as necessary, close doorways, change window locations, repair floors, and add or remove electrical or plumbing work.

In bathroom renovations or additions, Bob's will order and install custom-made cultured marble vanity tops with one or more sinks, tubs or whirlpools — all made of 90% crushed Israel marble, blended with polyester resin. Other vanities, tubs and showers are available.

Bob's Custom Woodwork accepts Visa and Mastercard, and helps arrange 100% financing. The firm is a member of the National Association



Bob's Custom Woodwork transformed this home in Edwards Heights, giving it a formal exterior with Southern charm. The house roofline, flat porch roof and attached carport roof were all incorporated into one roof, giving the house a more pleasing architectural design. The addition of plantation columns was the final touch.

of the Remodeling Industry (NARI) and is a charter member of the Permian Basin Chapter of NARI Professional Remodelers.

Bob's Custom Woodwork is located in Building 913 at the Industrial Park. Office hours are 8 to 5 Monday thru Friday, or by appointment. Call Bob Noyes at 267-5811 and get your remodeling work started now.

JACK & MATTIE'S CAFE
 Breakfast & Lunch Specials Daily
 The Best In HOME-COOKING
 6 AM-2 PM
 Mon.-Sat.
 901 A W. 3rd 267-9611

Country Flowers
 267-4528
Complete Florist
Unique Gift Shop
 1701 Scurry

Smith's Automatic Transmission

Complete Transmission Service
 American & Imports
 Billy Smith — Owner
 2900 E. FM 700 267-3955

MITCHEM & SONS WRECKERS
 Damage Free Towing
 24 Hr. Service
 Authorized Legal Towing by State of Texas
 700 W. 4th Big Spring, Tx. 267-3747

Water tested for quality
 When you buy reverse osmosis water or ice from Tex-Pure Drinking Water Systems, 1719 Gregg, you can be sure that it is the finest quality available, prepared under the most sanitary conditions, says Ellouise Swinney, owner.
 Tex-Pure submits a sample of its water product each month to the Howard County Health Department for testing at an independent laboratory in Midland.
 Ice is manufactured and bagged under careful supervision.
 "We think monthly testing of our product by an independent laboratory is the very best service we can provide our customers," says Swinney. "We can devote the time and attention necessary for a quality product because water services are our only business."
 Tex-Pure's services include water delivery to homes or businesses in sealed, sterilized containers. Phone 263-4932.

NO BODY ASKS FOR IT
 Help STOP Sexual Assaults call 263-3312
 Rape Crisis Services/Big Spring

George's Candyland
 Fine Confections Hand Dipped Chocolates
 1711 Benton St. Big Spring, Tx. 263-6114

INDUSTRIAL PARK HARDWARE
 A Trustworthy Hardware Store
THE PROBLEM SOLVER
 For All Your Hardware Needs
 613 N. Warehouse Rd. Ph. 267-5811

Satellite Sales and Service
 IRD'S • Premium Channels
 CONSUMER ELECTRONIC REPAIR
 VCR's • Car & Home Stereos • TV's
100% Financing With Approved Credit
CIRCUIT SATELLITE
 "You Can Depend On Our Service"
 2605 Wasson Rd. Big Spring Mon.-Sat. 9-6 267-3600

CITY FINANCE CO.
 PERSONAL LOANS
 \$10.00 TO \$300.00
 DEBBIE WALLING, MGR
 PAT CYPERT
 263 4962 206 1/2 MAIN ST BIG SPRING, TEXAS

HOME REALTORS
 Coronado Plaza 263-1284
 263-4663
 Kay Moore, Broker
 MLS

FIVEASH PLUMBING
 FAIR ESTIMATES
 1 YEAR GUARANTEE
 821 E. 3rd 263-1410

ATS Telcom 263-8433
 BUSINESS TELEPHONE SYSTEMS, FAX, AND DATA
 SERVING BIG SPRING SINCE 1978

HARRIS CABINET WORKS
 Top Quality Cabinets & Woodworking
 910-263-1118
 2810 E. FM 700
 Big Spring, Tx. 79720

BIG SPRING SIDING AND HOME EXTERIORS
 WE SPECIALIZE IN CUSTOM STEEL SIDING
 *Siding • Storm Windows & Doors
FREE ESTIMATES
 Owen Johnson-Owner 267-3971

99¢ NEW YORK STYLE PIZZA
 Buy New York pizza and get the next smaller same style pizza with equal number of toppings for 99¢. Valid at participating Pizza Inns. Not valid with delivery or any other offer.
 Pizza Inn, 1702 Gregg

Hester's Supply Co.
 "Hester's Has It"
 Office Supply & Equipment
 •Gifts 263-2091
 •Ideas* 209 Runnels

THE RECORD SHOP INTRODUCES
THE RECORD SHOP ANNEX
 217 Main 267-4906
 Militaria 8 Tracks-78's-45's
BUY — SELL — TRADE
 Military Knives-Swords-Uniforms
 Helmets-Bayonets

Bosa Donuts
 Jim & Ida Wallace Owners
 3111 Scurry Big Spring, Tx. 5 am-6 pm 7 Days A Week

TEXPURE
 DRINKING WATER SYSTEMS
 Home Owned And Operated
Don Swinney-Owner
 Your Complete Water Store
 Curb Service-Elderly-Young Mothers, Dispenser Lease
 Home delivery-Reverse Osmosis for home or business
 1719 Gregg 263-4932

THE FURNITURE DOCTOR
 West Texas Most Complete Furniture Repairs
 Damage Free
 Fire — Water — Mechanical Damage or Just Old Age
 613 N. Warehouse Rd. Ph. 267-5811

SUNCOUNTRY REALTORS
 MLS 267-3613 2000 Gregg

Carrier Hester & Robertson
 263-8342
 North Birdwell Lane MECHANICAL CONTRACTORS, INC.

Bob's Custom Woodwork
 The General Contractor
 For Additions — Cabinets — Counter Tops
 Old Fashion Service — Quality Products
 613 N. Warehouse Rd. 267-5811

PAT GRAY BODY WORKS
 700 N. Owens 263-0582
 "Specializing in Quality"
 Auto — Truck — Diesel
Paint & Body Repair
 Frame — Unibody Repair & Alignment
 American & Foreign

Unfurnished Houses 659

2507 CHANUTE, 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath. Central heat, appliances, carpet. Deposit required. \$335. 267-6745 evenings.

Unfurnished Houses 659

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished. Large kitchen, washer/dryer connections. 2910 Cherokee. 263-2591 or 267-8754.

GREENBELT PROPERTIES

\$100 off 7 month lease Quality 2 & 3 Bedroom Brick Homes Starting from \$225/ month. Central heat/air, washer/dryer connections, covered carports, patios, storage rooms.

Deluxe Units With: Washer, dryer, refrigerator, stove and dishwasher, ceiling fans, fenced yards.

DRAWING FREE SHOPPING SPREE!! BIG SPRING MALL Nov. Lease-Dec. 1 Drawing Monday-Friday 8:30-5:30 Saturday 9:30-5:30 Sunday 1:00-5:00 2501 Fairchild 263-3461

SHAFFER 2000 Birdwell MLS 263-8251 APPRAISALS 902 E. 15TH - 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, C.P., shop & sig. nice - lge. fenced, adj. lot. \$38,000.

Business Buildings 678

FOR LEASE on North Birdwell lane, 400 x80 square foot warehouse with office. 400 month plus deposit. Call 263-5000.

Manufactured Housing 682

FURNISHED, THREE bedroom trailer washer/dryer. Couple or one child. No pets. Inquire 1213 Harding.

TWO BEDROOM, unfurnished for rent. Water furnished. No pets. Call 267-1009.

FOR RENT: three bedroom mobile home with appliances. Coahoma Schools. \$250 month, \$75 deposit. 267-8632.

FURNISHED MOBILE home for rent. Reasonable. 263-3802.

PLACE YOUR ad in City Bits, 3 lines, \$3.75. Appears daily on Page 2A. Call Debbie for more details today...! 263-1151

Lodges 686

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

STATED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge No. 1340, A.F. & A.M. 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 2102 Lancaster, Carl Condray, W.M., Richard Koster, Sec.

Special Notices 688

IMPORTANT NOTICE For Your Information The Herald reserves the right to reject, edit, or properly classify all advertising submitted for publication.

POSTED NO HUNTING FISHING TRAPPING OR TRESPASSING VIOLATORS WILL BE PROSECUTED CHALK COLE RANCH

PLACE YOUR ad in City Bits, 3 lines, \$3.75. Appears daily on Page 2A. Call Elizabeth for more details today!!

BARCELONA APARTMENTS Not Just An Apartment. A Place To Call Home. Spacious 1 & 2 Bedrooms (6 Floor Plans To Choose From) Lovely Club room

Health Club Facilities with Lighted Tennis Court, Large Pool 2 Bedroom Special in Nov. 1 Month Free Rent Balcor Property Management 263-1252 Because People Matter

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Health Club Facilities with Lighted Tennis Court, Large Pool 2 Bedroom Special in Nov. 1 Month Free Rent Balcor Property Management 263-1252 Because People Matter

Card Of Thanks 693

We would like to thank all of our friends and neighbors for their prayers, calls, cards, food and flowers during the loss of our loved one. Thanks to Myers and Smith Funeral Home and to Mountain View Lodge, Inc.

The Family of Ada Prater Ray & Pat Prater Eldon & Gloria Prater & Families

We wish to express our thanks to all the nurses at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, Dr. Patel, Father James Deleany, Father Stephen White, all our friends and neighbors for the prayers, flowers, food and kind words during the loss of our Mother, Grandmother, and Great Grandmother.

The Family of Rosa Rodriguez

Century 21 SPRING CITY REALTY 300 West 9th (915) 263-8402 WITH APPLIANCES: Very attractive maintenance free 3 bdrm. Ref. air, fric. patio and carport. \$30,000

Marie Rowland REALTOR 2101 Scurry 263-2591 CERTIFIED APPRAISALS Rufus Rowland, Appraiser, GRI, Broker

First MLS Realty 207 W. 10 263-1223 DON YATES 263-2373 DOROTHY JONES 267-1384

REEDER REALTORS 506 E. 4th MLS Marva Dean Willis 267-8747 Carla Bennett 263-4667

McDONALD REALTY 611 Runnels 263-7615 Big Spring's Oldest Real Estate Firm HUD AREA MANAGEMENT BROKER

SUNCOUNTRY REALTORS 2000 Gregg 267-3613 Connie Helms 267-7029 Katie Grimes, Broker, GRI 267-3129

OUT OF COUNTRY GARDENS - 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large living area with woodburning fireplace. Kitchen/dining room combination custom made curtains all on 1 acre of land.

SOUTH MOUNTAIN AGENCY, REALTORS 801-B E. FM 700 263-8419 ENJOY THE CHANGING COLORS OF FALL WITH SOUTH MOUNTAIN AGENCY, REALTORS

Table with columns for property types (Executive, Mid-Priced, Starter, Suburban) and corresponding prices. Includes details like 'Coronado-Custom decor 3 1/2 bdrms \$146,000'.

Table with columns for property types (Assumption-Owner Finance, Commercial, Lots & Acreage) and corresponding prices. Includes details like 'Parkhill brick, below appraised \$45,000'.

The Market Is Always Changing: With New Listings. The Newness Won't Yellow On These Affordable Homes. Pastures May Be Greener in Suburban Big Spring. You'll Stay Out of the RED with These Great Investments 2nd Lots.

Call us on VA or HUD Acquired Properties.

Call us on VA or HUD Acquired Properties.

Call us on VA or HUD Acquired Properties.

Card Of Thanks 693 (continued), Cust Reb Are, Bob Bro, 88 Thundert, 88 Cougar, 88 Bronco II, 88 & 89 F-S, Trans, 88-'89 Aero, Wagon, '89 Mustang, '89 Tempo, '89 Taurus, '89 Sable, Purchasers m...

GET ON THE SPOT FINANCING
UP TO 72 MONTHS! UP TO
\$1500 Cash Rebate
ON SELECTED MODELS

PRICE BLASTERS

ELMORE HAS IT ALL!
CHRYSLER • DODGE PICKUP
JEEP AND CHEROKEE
4X4's AND 4x2's

OPEN
8:30 AM
to 9:00 PM
or until last
customer
served!

OVER
300
UNITS TO
CHOOSE
FROM!
Ready for
immediate
delivery!

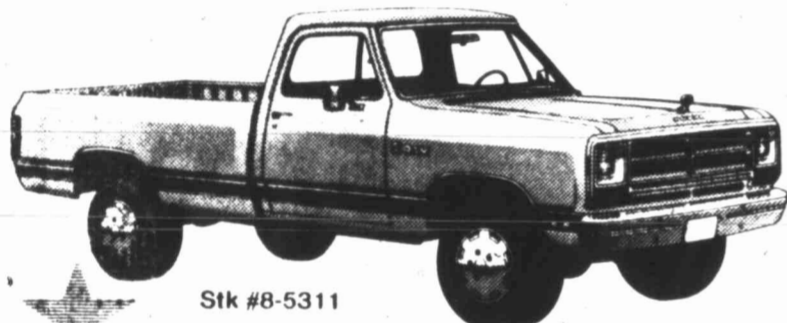
FREE TAX, TITLE & LICENSE
THROUGH NOVEMBER 29th
ON TRUCKS IN STOCK
D/W Series, Dakotas, Ram 50's, Raiders, Ramchargers



'88 & '89 MODEL
CARAVANS & VOYAGERS

AS LOW AS
\$12,088

30 IN STOCK
AND 40
MORE ON
THE WAY!



'88 D-100 PICKUP

LOADED!
\$11,988



'89 JEEP
CHEROKEE

\$17,588

4-WHEEL
DRIVE

LARGEST
SELECTION IN
WEST TEXAS
40 TO
CHOOSE FROM!



'89 NEW YORKER

\$18,877



'89 DODGE D-50
\$7957

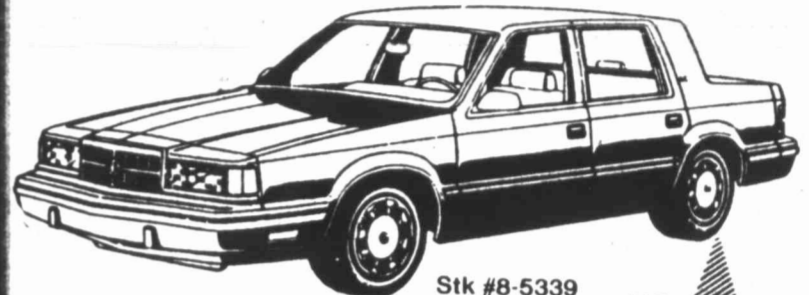


'89 DODGE MARK III
CONVERSION VANS
"Save Thousands!"

Great Selection
Equipped with 19" color TV,
dual air conditioning, and
too many other options
to mention.

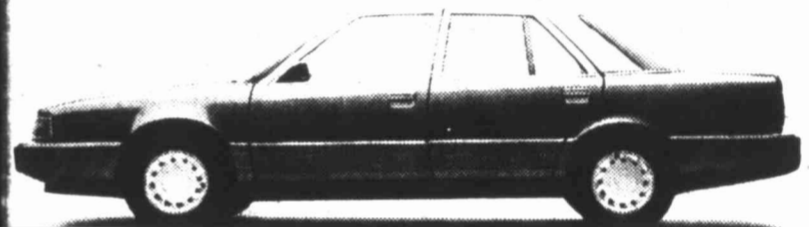
NO CREDIT!
SLOW CREDIT!
NO PROBLEM!
WE FINANCE
ALMOST
ANYONE.

FREE TAX, TITLE & LICENSE
THROUGH NOVEMBER 29th
ON TRUCKS IN STOCK
D/W Series, Dakotas, Ram 50's, Raiders, Ramchargers



'88 DYNASTY

LOADED!
\$12,888



'89 EAGLE
PREMIER LS

LARGE SELECTION!
\$AVE



COME SEE THE NEW 1989
EAGLE SUMMIT

LARGE SELECTION
\$AVE

BUY A CAR THIS WEEKEND & GET A FREE TV & A TANK OF GAS!

1986 FORD TAURUS Stk #P1148, Low Mileage. Loaded! \$9,988	1976 JEEP WRANGLER Stk #8-5192C, Hunters Special, Why Pay More! \$2,988	1986 FORD F150 EXPLORER Stk #P1151, Auto & Air, Only 33,000 Miles, Like New! \$8,988	1985 DODGE RAMCHARGER Stk #23001A, "Bright Red", All The Options, Priced Too Low! \$8,988	1984 MUSTANG GT COUPE Stk #8-5332A, Loaded, V8 En- gine, Air Con- ditioning. \$5,488	1983 FORD THUNDERBIRD Stk #30033A, A Black Beauty W/Red Interior at a big saving. \$4,988	1986 PONTIAC FIREBIRD Stk #86052-A, 3.8 6- Cyl. Fuel Injection Engine, Showroom clean! Low Miles! Charcoal grey. \$8,988	1985 PONTIAC FIERRO Stk #1024B, Spoiler Pkg, New Engine, See It Now. \$7,988	1982 PONTIAC GRAND PRIZ Stk. #P1130A, Mid- night Black and Extra Clean. Only \$3,988	1988 CHEVROLET BLAZER Stk #P1147, Load- ed, Like New! \$13,988
1987 FORD MUSTANG G.T. Stk. #P1155 A T Top With Only 22,000 Miles On This Limited Production. \$12,988	1982 FORD LTD Stk #18004A, Load- ed CR, VIC, Needs Some Work, Body Man's Special, Won't Last Long At \$2,488	1984 JEEP CHEROKEE Stk #8-5307A, Laredo, Loaded, 4 Dr. \$7,488	1986 CHEVROLET CAMARO IROC Stk #1152, Only 34,000 Miles, Loaded, Red! Like New! \$11,988	1987 DODGE DAKOTA Stk #8-5052, Loaded Out, Save Thou- sands, Just As New As Any 1988! HURRY	1988 FORD ESCORT Stk #30026A, Factory Fresh One Owner, Priced Too Low! \$7,488	1982 BUICK REGAL Stk #80*2, Nice Car, Good Tr- ansportation. \$3,988	1988 CHRYSLER FIFTH AVE. Factory Exec. Un- its, Starting from 14,888. 10,000 miles, Just Like New. SAVE	1982 FORD THUNDERBIRD Stk. #5231C-A, Medium Blue W/White Vinyl Top. Only \$2,988	1988 CHEVROLET CORSCA 4-DR Stk. #P1150, Loaded! \$9,988
1986 OLDS DELTA ROYALE Stk #P1149, Ma- roon, 4-Dr, Like New \$10,988	1988 DODGE CARAVAN Loaded, a factory executive car. SAVE	1983 DODGE RAMCHARGER Stk #37010A, Load- ed, Super One Owner Vehicle, See To Appreciate! \$5,488	1988 PONTIAC TRANS AM GTS Stk #8011, Showroom New- All The Extras! SAVE	1986 CHEVROLET PICKUP Stk #15002A, Cleanest One In Town! See To Believe! \$6,988	1988 RENAULT MEDALLION Stk #P1118, Beau- tiful-Low Mileage, See To Appreci- ate. \$10,988	1985 JEEP GRAND WAGONEER Limited Stk #8- 8061A, All The Extras. \$10,988	1985 FORD LTD Stk #2300 A, 4 Dr, Electric Windows & Locks, Priced Too Cheap. \$4,988	1971 SUBURBAN Stk #P-1038B, New Engine, Good Work Vehicle. \$1,995	FIRST TIME BUYERS WELCOME!

All units subject to prior sale.
SALE HOURS
START AT 8:30 AM
502 East FM 700
1-800-346-8476 or 263-0265
IN BIG SPRING, TEXAS

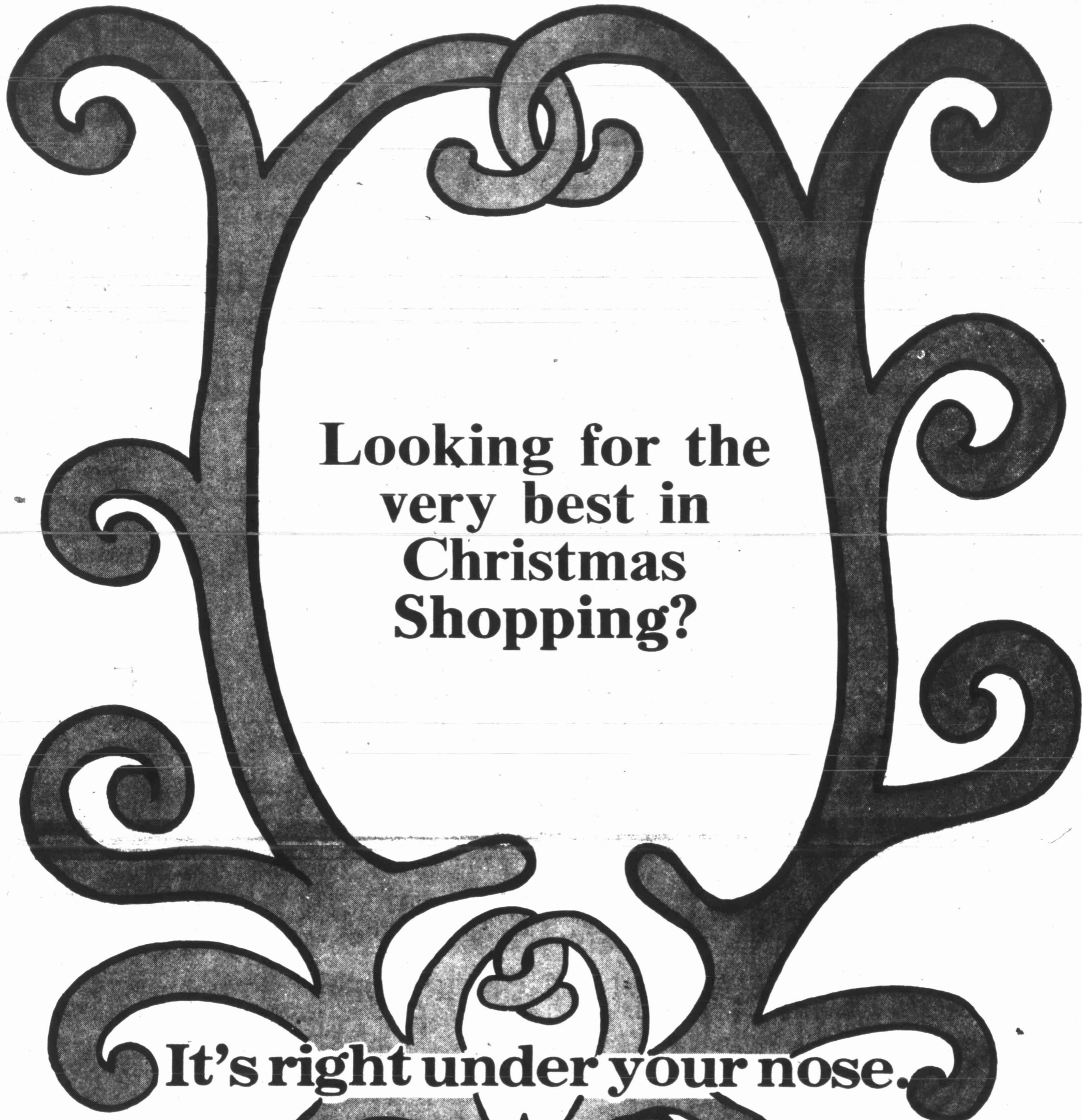
Save More At
ELMORE
CHRYSLER • DODGE • JEEP

TTO
SERVICE HOURS
Monday-Friday 8 to 6
Saturday 8 to 12

AND
SNYDER!

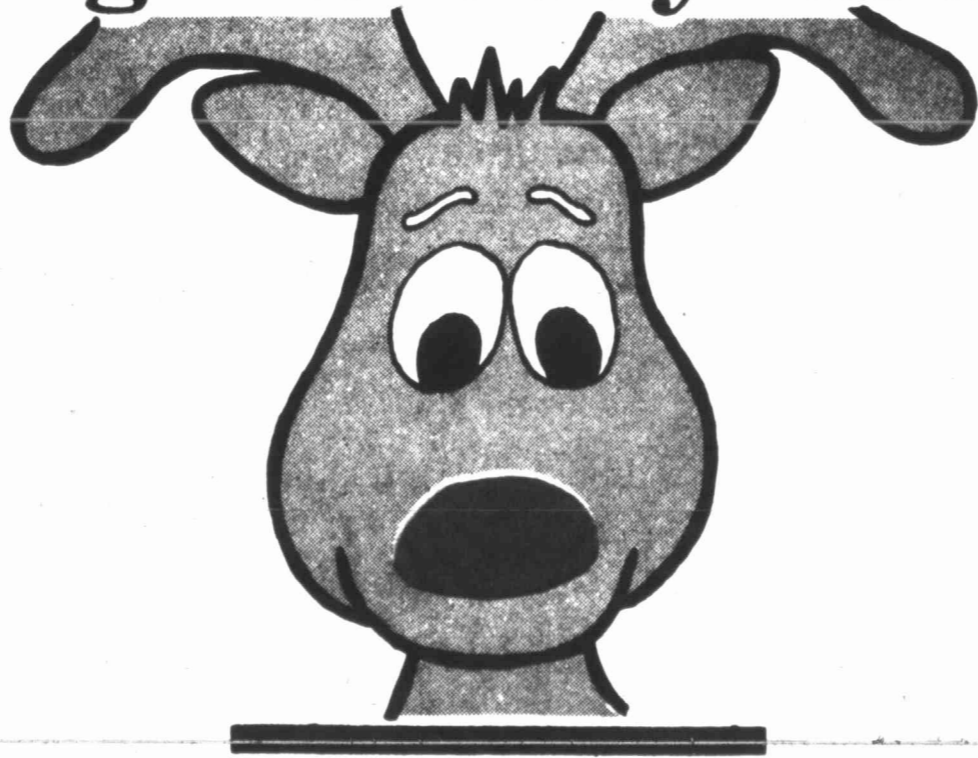
IN
BIG SPRING





**Looking for the
very best in
Christmas
Shopping?**

It's right under your nose.



Highland Mall ♥

The merchants of Highland Mall are ready to assist you with all your Christmas buying this year. You'll find them friendly, warm, fully, helpful, encouraging, delightful, enthusiastic, interesting, merry, jolly ... And they're here, right under your nose.

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Highland Mall

CRAFTS SHOW

Dec. 2, 3rd, & 4th

**MALL-WIDE
BAKE SALE**

Dec. 10th

**CHILDREN'S
CHOIRS
CHRISTMAS
MUSIC**

Dec. 10th

**ADULT CHOIRS
CHRISTMAS
MUSIC**

Dec. 17th

**CHRISTMAS
PARTY**


Dec. 24th

**SALVATION
ARMY
ANGEL TREE**
"Make A Child's
Christmas
Brighter"



**FOR THE PERFECT GIFT IDEA
PURCHASE HIGHLAND MALL GIFT CERTIFICATES**
IN THE AMOUNT OF YOUR CHOICE
(AVAILABLE AT MALL OFFICE)

HAVE YOUR
PICTURE
MADE WITH
SANTA
ONLY
\$300

THE MALL WITH THE 		615
Highland Mall Merchants		12-25-88
PAY TO THE ORDER OF	Jane Doe	\$100.00
	One hundred Dollars	DOLLARS
FOR	my gift	John Doe
<small>⑈00 15⑈0⑈11 2370⑈0 8018987⑈</small>		

Santa's Hours:
Sat., Dec. 3
11:00-5:00
Fri., Dec. 9
4:00-6:00
Sat., Dec. 10
11:00-5:00
Dec. 17th-23rd
6:00-8:00
Sat., Dec. 17
12:00-7:00
Sat., Dec. 24
10:00-5:00



TMB SECURITY
TX License #B3635
263-2456

Don't try it!

* We provide security needs for homes — businesses — farms — ranches — autos — motor homes or **ANYTHING OF VALUE**

**WHAT BETTER WAY OF SAYING
MERRY CHRISTMAS
THAN PROVIDING
THE BEST SECURITY
POSSIBLE
FOR YOUR FAMILY**

**CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
20% OFF**
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"FREE ESTIMATES"
PROTECT YOUR FAMILY & VALUABLES



FRAME & ART CENTER

• Frames • • Hand Pottery •

WATCH FOR SPECIAL CHRISTMAS SALES

5x7 8x10 14x18 24x48
12x16 20x24 18x16 24x36
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HIGHLAND MALL OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 Mon.-Sat. 10-6

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THE TWELVE DAYS OF CHRISTMAS

If saving money is music to your ears...

Beginning December 1st through December 12th we will be offering a "Daily Special" from 20% to 50% off on selected gifts and Hallmark Products throughout the store. You have to come into our store on that special date to get your special buy!

On the first day of Christmas my true love said to me, "Go to Joy's Hallmark Store in Highland Mall for their specialty!"

Or:

- Dec. 1 - Buy Boxed Christmas Cards and get your name printed FREE
- Dec. 2 - Picture Frames - just right for gift giving 50% OFF
- Dec. 3 - Sweet and soothing bath fragrances 50% OFF
- Dec. 4 - Buy a 1988 Christmas Ornament and get a past year FREE
- Dec. 5 - All calendars in stock for the NEW Year 20% OFF
- Dec. 6 - Lovely special group of Crowning Touch Gifts 50% OFF
- Dec. 7 - Buy colorful stationery for your Christmas gifts and we will engrave your friends name FREE
- Dec. 8 - Beautiful alabaster jewelry boxes 50% OFF
- Dec. 9 - Coffee mugs, all types, just right for the office 50% OFF
- Dec. 10 - Satin Coat Hangers and scented drawer liner 40% OFF
- Dec. 11 - Fall candle rings 25% OFF
- Dec. 12 - Select group of stuffed animals, just in time for under the tree 40% OFF

Merry Christmas From Us To You

JOY'S HALLMARK SHOP

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BADEN

RUBBER BASKETBALL

Regular Price \$11.50
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HIGHLAND MALL

Boys-Girls-Junior Sizes Available

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PANTIES \$1.00 PR.

10% OFF STOREWIDE

MEXICAN DRESSES \$19.00 - ALL SIZES -

SOON TO BE FRANZ (SAME LOW PRICES) WATCH FOR OUR NEW LOCATION NEXT TO FURR'S CAFETERIA IN HIGHLAND MALL

GIFTS TOYS JEWELRY

10% OFF

ALL PURCHASES UP TO \$50.00

20% OFF

ALL PURCHASES OVER \$50.00

VICKY'S

SILK PLANTS PURSES

30% OFF STOREWIDE SALE

Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday Only

ROBES BEDROOM SLIPPERS SWEATERS ACCESSORIES FREE CHRISTMAS WRAPPING

HAND BAGS DRESSES SUITS JEWELRY FREE CHRISTMAS WRAPPING

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"YOUR COMPLETE LADIESWEAR STORE"

Christmas Gift Ideas for the Whole Family!

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MY HOPE SALE \$11.97

THE ONE YEAR BIBLE NEW \$12.95

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The amazing Bernette from Bernina

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Gifts

Glorious Beauty Treats.

Come and see Merle Norman's exclusive collection of makeup and fragrance gift sets. All are beautifully packaged for everyone on your list. And, for that special touch we can customize a gift basket just for you.

MERLE NORMAN STUDIO
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Oysterquartz Datejust in stainless steel and 18kt. gold

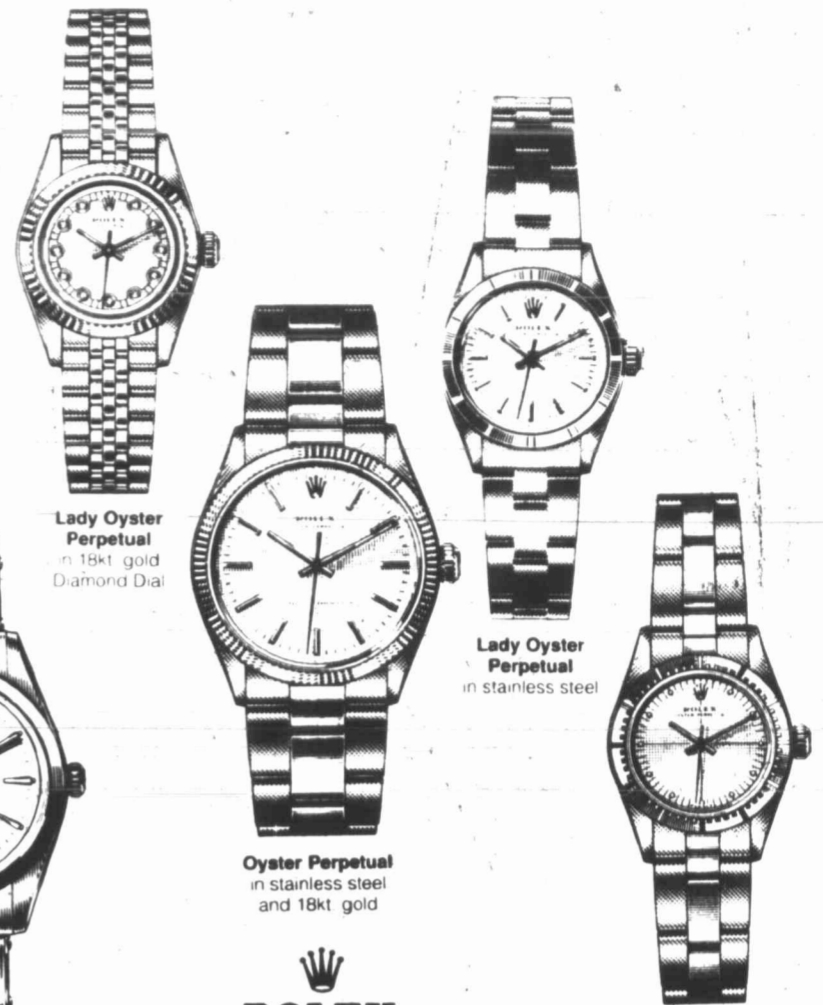
Oysterquartz Datejust in stainless steel



Oysterquartz Day-Date in 18kt. gold

ROLEX Oysterquartz

Here, the uncompromising Rolex commitment to quality blends with quartz timekeeping technology to produce the Rolex Oysterquartz. In its advanced Oyster case, each artfully conceived Oysterquartz is pressure-proof to 330 feet.



Lady Oyster Perpetual in 18kt. gold Diamond Dial

Lady Oyster Perpetual in stainless steel

Oyster Perpetual in stainless steel and 18kt. gold

Lady Oyster Perpetual in stainless steel and 18kt. gold

ROLEX Oyster Perpetual Date

Exquisite instruments of time, Rolex Oyster Perpetual Dates deliver classic styling coupled with enduring strength. Superb timepieces of time honored quality.



Oyster Perpetual Date in stainless steel



Oyster Perpetual Date in 14kt. gold



Oyster Perpetual Ladydate in stainless steel



Oyster Perpetual Date in stainless steel and 18kt. gold



Oyster Perpetual Ladydate in stainless steel



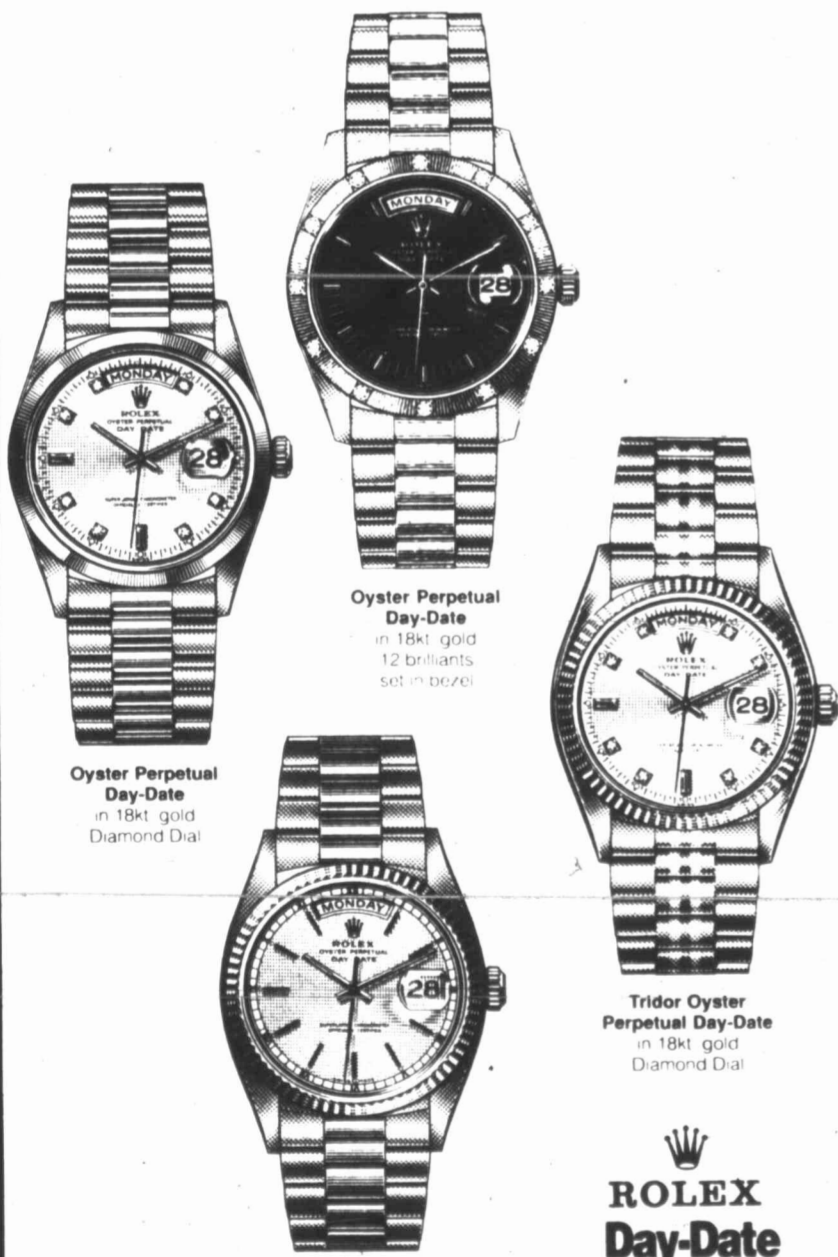
Air King Oyster Perpetual in stainless steel

ROLEX Oyster Perpetual

The Rolex legacy of excellence is reflected in each Rolex Oyster Perpetual. Contemporary timepieces of incomparable beauty and durability embodying an honored tradition of historic performance.

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One beautiful place.

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Oyster Perpetual Day-Date in 18kt. gold Diamond Dial

Oyster Perpetual Day-Date in 18kt. gold 12 brilliants set in bezel

Tridor Oyster Perpetual Day-Date in 18kt. gold Diamond Dial

Oyster Perpetual Day-Date in 18kt. gold

ROLEX Day-Date

Proven world-class performers, Rolex Day-Dates are triumphs in elegance and reliability. A choice of complementary dials enhances the classic styling.



Oyster Perpetual Datejust in stainless steel



Oyster Perpetual Datejust in stainless steel and 18kt. gold Diamond Dial



Oyster Perpetual Lady Datejust in stainless steel and 18kt. gold



Oyster Perpetual Lady Datejust in 18kt. gold



Oyster Perpetual Lady Datejust in 18kt. gold Diamond Dial and bezel



Oyster Perpetual Lady Datejust in 18kt. gold



Oyster Perpetual Mid-Size Datejust in stainless steel



Thunderbird Oyster Perpetual Datejust in stainless steel and 18kt. gold



Oyster Perpetual Lady Datejust in 18kt. gold

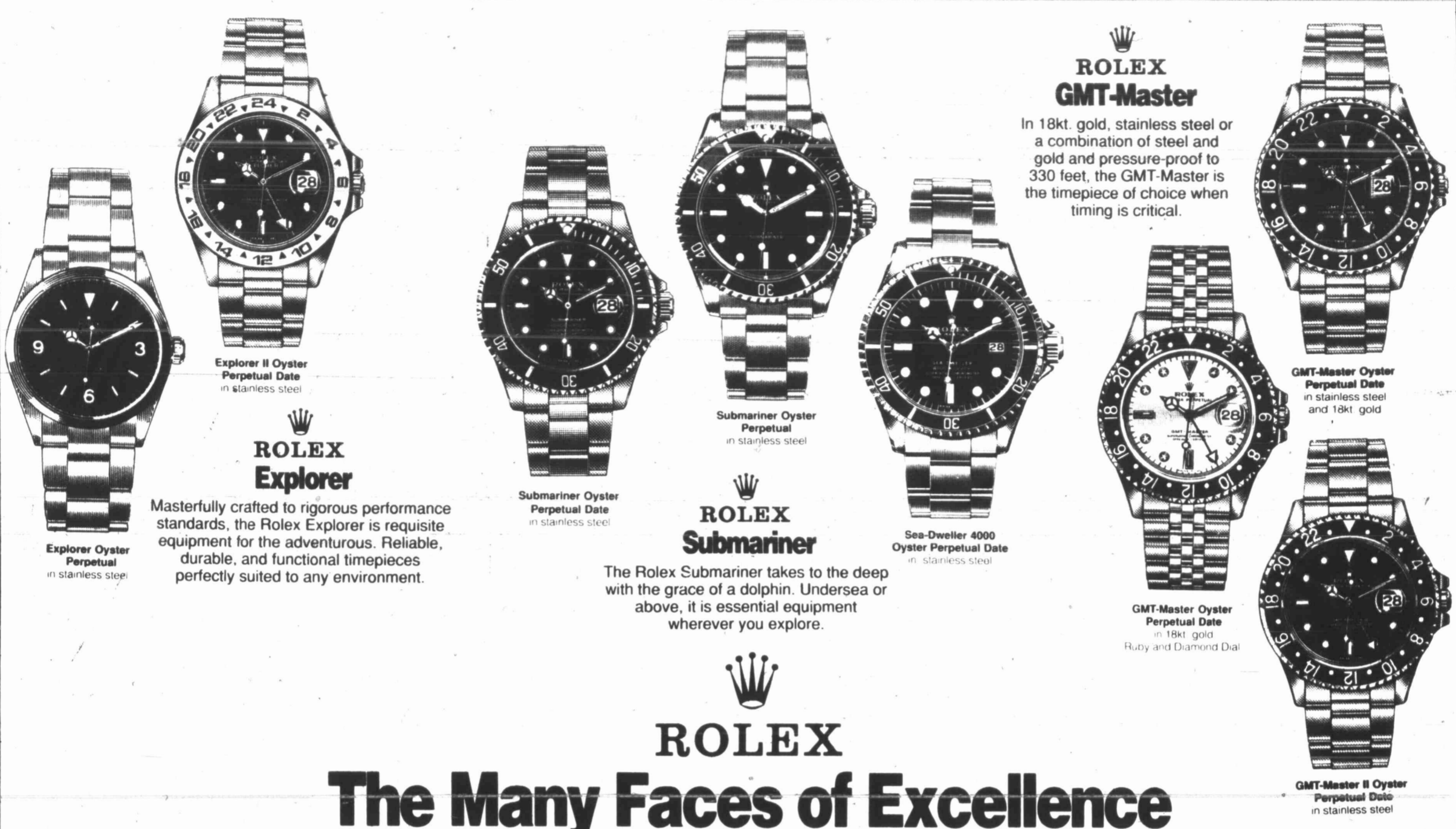
ROLEX Oyster Perpetual Datejust

Elegant and durable, each pressure-proof Rolex Oyster Perpetual Datejust is equally comfortable on land or at sea. Available in steel, a combination of steel and gold or 18kt. gold, with some models adorned with precious jewels, each timepiece offers unparalleled performance.



Oyster Perpetual Mid-Size Datejust in stainless steel and 18kt. gold

NOV 27 1988



Explorer Oyster Perpetual in stainless steel

Explorer II Oyster Perpetual Date in stainless steel

ROLEX Explorer

Masterfully crafted to rigorous performance standards, the Rolex Explorer is requisite equipment for the adventurous. Reliable, durable, and functional timepieces perfectly suited to any environment.

Submariner Oyster Perpetual Date in stainless steel

Submariner Oyster Perpetual in stainless steel

ROLEX Submariner

The Rolex Submariner takes to the deep with the grace of a dolphin. Undersea or above, it is essential equipment wherever you explore.

Sea-Dweller 4000 Oyster Perpetual Date in stainless steel

ROLEX GMT-Master

In 18kt. gold, stainless steel or a combination of steel and gold and pressure-proof to 330 feet, the GMT-Master is the timepiece of choice when timing is critical.

GMT-Master Oyster Perpetual Date in stainless steel and 18kt gold

GMT-Master Oyster Perpetual Date in 18kt. gold Ruby and Diamond Dial

GMT-Master II Oyster Perpetual Date in stainless steel

ROLEX The Many Faces of Excellence

As an Official Rolex Jeweler, we offer a spectacular array of Rolex timepieces. Each embodies the precision of time honored Swiss craftsmanship blending the master watchmaker's art with incomparable dependability and durability.

We share with Rolex a tradition of unsurpassed integrity, quality and service. We are proud to display the crystal prism, identifying us as an Official Rolex Jeweler.



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Le Royer New Look Quartz in stainless steel and 18kt gold with strap



Lady Quartz in 18kt gold round case set with 36 full-cut brilliants with strap



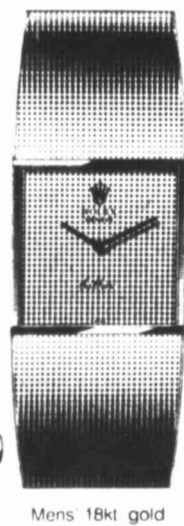
Oyster Prince Submariner in stainless steel



18kt. gold pocket watch



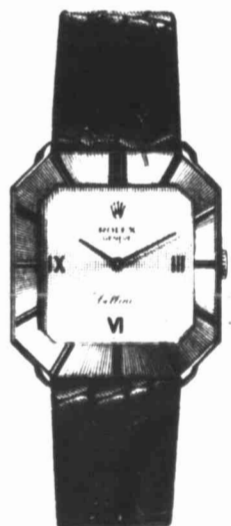
Men's 18kt gold strap watch



Men's 18kt gold case and bracelet



Men's 18kt. gold case set with 50 full-cut brilliants



Men's 18kt gold strap watch White Roman Dial

ROLEX Cellini

Artistic genius lives on in these hand-sculpted 18kt. yellow or white gold timepieces bearing the name of Benvenuto Cellini. Contemporary masterpieces of the jeweler's art.

TUDOR

The Tudor collection of handcrafted quartz movement or self-winding timepieces embody a tradition of excellence in timekeeping. Available in styles that suit every need and every taste.



Princess Oysterdate in stainless steel



Oyster Prince Date-Day in stainless steel and 14kt gold



Oyster Prince in stainless steel



14kt. gold square case



14kt. gold round case set with 20 full-cut brilliants



14kt gold cushion-shaped case set with 28 full-cut brilliants

ROLEX Dress Watches

Golden elegance epitomizes the jeweler's art in this gleaming collection of ladies' dress watches. Each timepiece sets the standard for excellence and beauty.



18kt gold cushion-shaped case set with 28 full-cut brilliants



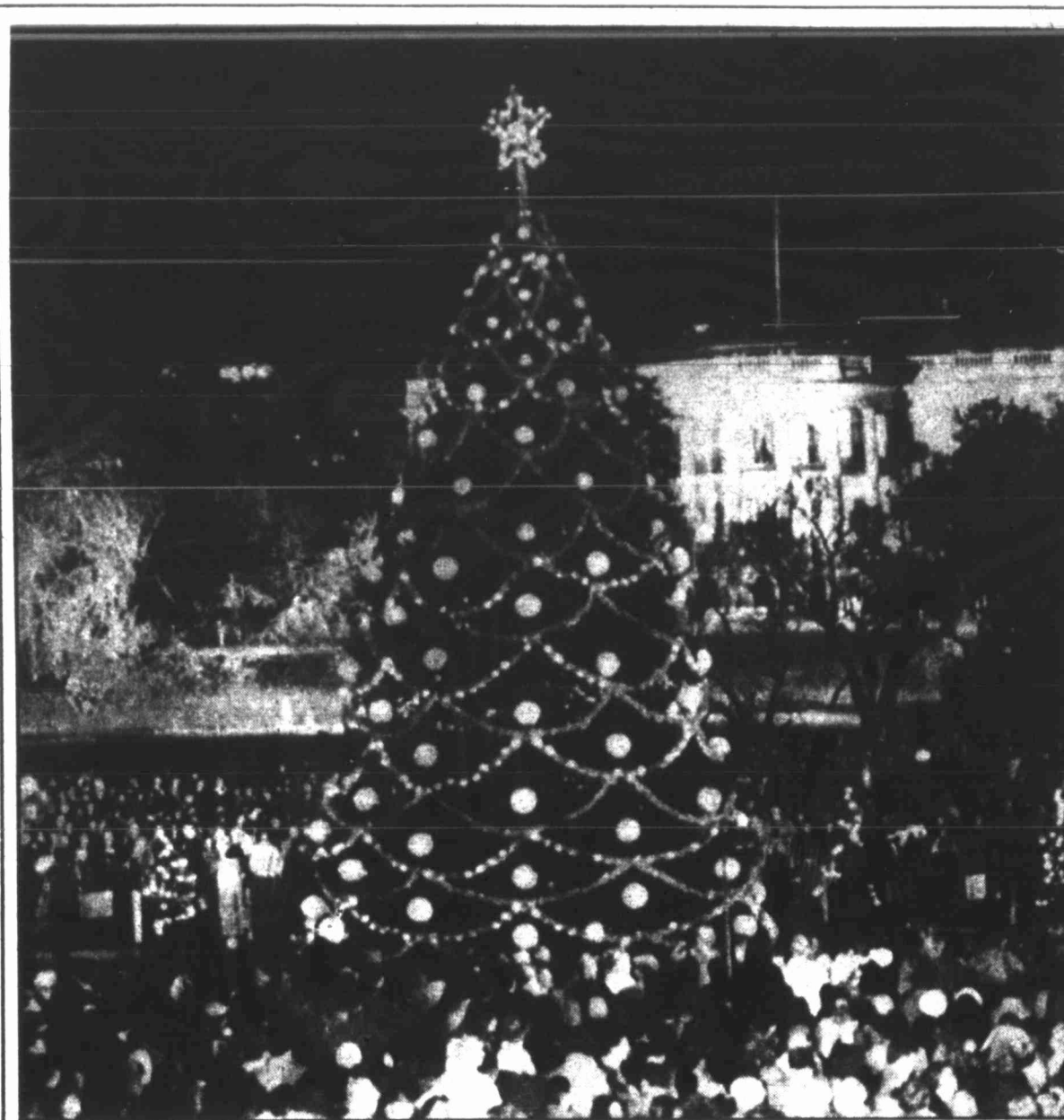
14kt gold round case set with 22 full-cut brilliants

Caution is byword in toy buying

By The Associated Press
Toys, toys, toys, toys, toys, toys.
Toys to the left of us; toys to the right of us.
Toys up this aisle and toys down that one.
Baubles, trinkets, playthings, dolls, video games, board games, card games, construction games.
It's little wonder that Santa's beard is white.
The nation's retailers are expected to provide some 150,000 items to choose from this holiday season, with more than 5,000 of them new this year.
Yet, caution seems to be the watchword for both customer and retailer, says Douglas Thomson, president of the Toy Manufacturers of America, a trade association.
"Retailers are cautious, extremely slow in placing orders this year," he says, "and in the kinds of toys they order, too. They're taking fewer chances. Customers are more conservative, too."
Industry growth is seen as "a little flat," as it was in 1986 and 1987, when sales were the same, \$12.5 billion.
Thomson sees this year as a continuation of the "cooling off and consolidation" time, still "quite good," but less successful than the 1983-1985 period of exceptional business that he says was caused by a sudden consumer interest in Cabbage Patch dolls, the Trivial Pursuit board game and Transformer toys.
He sees these trends in toys for this season:
— A continuing resurgence of popularity in video games, especially among young boys. Led by Nintendo products, this area has had the biggest effect in sales and will continue, he says.
Last year's home video game sales were estimated at more than \$1 billion.
— Board games will continue to be strong. Pictionary, from The Games Gang, has been a sales leader, he says, with nearly 10 million copies sold since it was introduced.
(The Games Gang now follows up with Balderdash, promoted as "the hilarious bluffing game," based on definitions for zany, yet real words. There's now a second edition of Pictionary and a junior version.)
— "Back to basics" toys remain popular, like the "good play value" of Fisher-Price product, make-believe-type toys and "construction" toys, from Duplo and Lego and Tyco as well as Fisher-Price.
On this theory that "everything old is new again," Creative Playthings is re-introducing some of its more popular outdoor wooden playgrounds and accessories.
"All a child needs is one block of wood," says David Hessel, executive vice president of Creative Playthings. "Children will be creative through their own imagination and that one block of wood will become anything that the child dreams of."

Money-Saving Coupons
every Wednesday
Big Spring Herald

READ 'EM AND EAT!
RECIPE EXCHANGE
EVERY WEDNESDAY.
Big Spring Herald



America's tree

WASHINGTON — The National Christmas Tree is lit by President Reagan in front of the White House last year. Lighting ceremonies for this year's tree are planned for December 15, when it is expected that President and Mrs. Reagan will preside for their final time.

Christmas tree is rooted in tradition

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Christmas tree has its roots firmly planted in the fertile soil of American tradition, nostalgia and the Ellipse south of the White House.
Official lighting ceremonies for the living Colorado blue spruce will be held Dec. 15 this year, with President and Mrs. Reagan expected to preside for their final time.
Transplanted from Pennsylvania a decade ago, it is known officially as the National Community Christmas Tree and serves as the focus of the annual Pageant of Peace.
In addition to that national Christmas tree, a variety of smaller trees will mark the holiday season in the capital city.
The National Christmas Tree Association is maintaining tradition by supplying a tree for the White House.
The national grower's group conducts an annual contest with the winner getting to send a tree to the Executive Mansion.
This year the tree is coming from Snowcrest Tree Farms in Montello, Wis., operated by Irv Daggett.
A score of other trees including those at the Capitol are provided by the U.S. Forest Service.
The centerpiece tree for the Capitol this year will be a 50-foot balsam fir scheduled to be cut Nov. 26 in the Manatee National Forest in Michigan. Lighting of that tree will be Dec. 14, on the West Lawn of the Capitol.
The Forest Service will also provide trees for the Supreme Court, House and Senate dining rooms, Department of Agriculture and a variety of other federal agencies.
The lighting of a national Christmas tree began only with President Calvin Coolidge in 1923, but having such a tree in the White House goes back at least to Franklin Pierce in 1856.
Theodore Roosevelt once tried to discourage the use of Christmas trees, fearing that their popularity would deplete the forests.
But the tradition, older than the nation itself, continues.
Indeed, it likely stems from tree-worshipping religions that flourished in central Europe thousands of years ago.
Use of greenery indoors at festive times has been reported from the Roman era, but the first instance of Christmas Trees was seen in the 1600s in Germany, coming to this country with the many waves of immigrants from that nation.
In addition to trees, popular seasonal decorations include holly, ivy, mistletoe and, on occasion, nearly any other green plant that can symbolize faith in the coming of spring.
One custom apparently English in origin and currently widely popular is kissing under mistletoe. The ancient Druids and Norsemen long considered this plant to have magical qualities, expecting it to cure some diseases, promote fertility, nullify poison and avert misfortune.

OPEN SUNDAY 1:00 TO 5:00

Come Home for Christmas...

DUNLAPS AFTER THANKSGIVING SALE!

Tops by YOU BABES®
2199
Jumpers by CARMEL®
2999

Romance returns this season with our oh-so-sweet jumpers by Carmel. Choose from assorted Plaid Flannels or solid corduroys, then layer with a crisp, white You Babes® top with a dainty lace collar to add that special feminine touch.
S,M,L.
Tops reg. 28.00
Jumpers reg. 38.00
Juniors

Vanity Fair
Sleepwear SALE!
1699 to 2599
Reg. 24.00-33.00
Nylon tricot travel group includes short gowns, robes, and pajamas! Great for on your Christmas list.

Lingerie

Men's Dress Shirts
Egon Von Furstenburg
SALE!
1399
Reg. 24.00
"Natural Blend" dress shirts from Egon Von Furstenburg in solid colors at a great price!
Men's

Quilted Bootie Houseshoes
SALE!
699
Reg. 10.00
No more cold floors! Warm quilted uppers with vinyl soles for round-the-house wear. Solid colors or prints in sizes S-M-L.

Challis Skirt by Michael's Place SALE!
2199
Orig. 32.00
The go everywhere challis skirt from Michael's Place in three of your favorite styles!
Misses

DUNLAPS
Highland Mall

Watch The Pro's Bowl REGIONAL PRO TOURNAMENT SATURDAY & SUNDAY DEC. 3RD & 4TH

<p>JUNIOR PRO-AM FRIDAY, DEC. 2ND \$15.00 ENTRY 6:00 P.M. Check-in 6:30 P.M. Bowl</p>	<p>PRO-AM SATURDAY DECEMBER 3RD \$15.00 ENTRY 6:00 P.M. Check-in 6:30 P.M. Bowl</p>
<p>PIN DECK LOUNGE GIN RUMMY Doubles Tournament \$50.00 ENTRY FREE SUNDAY, DEC. 11TH</p>	<p>SUNDAY RENT-A-LANE 2 Hours Bowling \$10.00</p>

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RESERVE LANES NOW FOR BIRTHDAY, CHRISTMAS OR ANY SPECIAL OCCASION!

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BUMPER BOWL

Ages 7 & Under

<p>HIGH GAME NOVEMBER Bill Gonzales 299 Mark Sanders 298 Harold Aberegg 296 Jack Stovall 290</p>	<p>HIGH SERIES NOVEMBER John Jackson 704, 724, 706 Mark Sanders 702, 713 Harold Aberegg 755, 726 Ricky Robertson 706</p>
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